

The Roundup

Friday, May 9, 1986

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 18

20 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

Reese gears up for "Turkey Shoot '86"

Reese aircrews and maintenance personnel are preparing for Air Training Command's Second Annual Operations-Maintenance Warrior exercise dubbed "Turkey Shoot '86" set for June 4-8 at Randolph AFB, Texas. Participating flying training wings will include 14th FTW, Columbus AFB, Miss., 47th FTW, Laughlin AFB, Texas, 323rd FTW, Mather AFB, Calif., 80th FTW, Sheppard AFB, Texas, 71st FTW, Vance AFB, Okla., 82nd FTW, Williams AFB, Ariz., as well as Reese. The host 12th FTW will run the program but will not be a part of the competition.

Making up the aircrews from Reese are T-38 instructor pilots Capts. Daniel M. Potkulski, Wayne K. Stedman and John J. Jacobson, 54th Flying Training Squadron; 1st Lt. Gregory D. Hurley, Michael K. Hepler and Gregory S. Dullum also of the 54th.

Representing the 35th Flying Training Squadron in the T-37 aircraft will be instructor pilots Capts. Brent T. Yamauchi and Robert D. Barker,

and 1st Lt. David F. Solomon and John A. Briody. Out of the 64th Student Squadron will be T-37 instructor pilots Capts. Theodore C. Knowles and Mark K. Hurley.

Responsible for the maintenance on the T-38 aircraft will be MSgt. Patrick M. Krepps and personnel consisting of dedicated crew chiefs SSgt. John H. Schmitt and Christian W. Pelletier and assistant crew chiefs A1C Eric C. Vaughn and Angelea M. Schmidt, all assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Making up the T-37 maintenance team will be 2nd Lt. Michael A. Kaut, maintenance supervisor, SSgts. Michael A. Giles and Glenn S. Alford, dedicated crew chiefs as well as SrA. Kal M. Claver and A1C Samuel D. Hook, assistant crew chiefs, also of 64th OMS.

Engine specialist team members include SSgt. Kirk P. Schneider on the T-37 crew while SSgt. Fred D. Winchester is responsible for the T-38 aircraft. Both are assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The instructor pilots will compete in low level and composite flying sorties, aircraft pre-flight evaluations and will also be judged on the interaction of crew chiefs and aircrew members as well as professionalism and dress and

personal appearance standards.

Maintenance personnel will test their skills in pre-flight competition, aircraft launch, refueling evaluations, aircraft cleanliness, proper aircraft marking, effective use of hand

signals, tool conditions, attitude, professionalism and personal appearance. The engine specialists will also be scored on removal and installation of T-37/T-38 engines and communications and navigational tasks.



A1C Sam Hook (left) and Capt. Brent Yamauchi represent Reese's Turkey Shoot '86 as they discuss plans for winning the T-37 team award and a host of other honors during HQ/ATC's second competition. Turkey Shoot '86 is scheduled for June 4-8 at Randolph AFB, Texas. (USAF photo by Roger Wilkins)

Construction builds foundation of quality force

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force has requested \$1.77 billion in military construction funds in fiscal 1987, maintaining that the money is needed to improve working and living conditions for its workforce, and, in turn, to retain quality people in the service.

"The revitalization of our workplace and the quality of life of our people is directly related to our productivity and to our ability to maintain a professional military force," said Maj. Gen. George Ellis, Director of Air Force engineering and services.

The General's comments were made as he presented the military construction and family housing programs request to the senate subcommittee that, historically, the Air Force has sustained the most cuts during the congressional review and approval for modernization projects, and cautioned that such cuts "Directly affect our efforts to revitalize the workplace and inhibit our ability to attract and retain a professional military force."

He further cautioned that short-term savings realized by deferring quality-of-life and workplace upgrade projects do not "Make good eco-

nomie sense."

"Program deferrals are an expensive mistake that should not be tolerated if we are to sustain our military capabilities," he told the subcommittee.

Retaining quality men and women is not an easy task, he said. "For example, the loss of an F-15 fighter pilot with seven years' experience and 1,300 flying hours is an expensive proposition.

"It takes seven years and more than \$1 million to replace him," said General Ellis. "You cannot hire a fighter pilot 'off the street' or from a competitor as can be done in the private sector."

General Ellis also discussed another issue he said is of major concern to the Air Force: The source of funds for morale, welfare and recreation activities for new bases or expanded missions on existing bases.

"We have been forced to fund commissary and exchange facilities with surcharge dollars and exchange profits that should have gone toward improvement projects on existing bases, or in the case of exchange profits, directly to the airmen as dividends to support other critical MWR programs.

"Air Force people should not have to bear the cost for community support facilities being constructed in locations where they are defending this nation," he said.

According to General Ellis, last year congress authorized 10 projects totaling about \$11 million that were either in support of new missions or

that otherwise met the conditions for appropriated fund support. "However, we were denied appropriations for these projects and directed to use non-appropriated funds," he said.

This year the Air Force is asking for \$17 million for 11 projects that "could fall prey to this funding ambivalence,"

said General Ellis. "We ask for your support and ask you to correct this situation," he added.

In the area of family housing the Air Force is asking for \$860 million in the FY '87 budget. General Ellis emphasized the need to provide adequate housing in locations where it

(Continued on Page 4)

AFA supports quality of life

By MSgt. Timothy L. Miller
ATC Office of Public Affairs

"The Air Force Association is not just for officers, it's for enlisted professionals as well, according to Air Training Command's top noncommissioned officer.

"There was a time when the AFA had an image of being just an officer's association," said CMSgt. J.C. Riley, ATC Senior Enlisted Advisor. "But when you look at the legislation it supported last year, there's simply no basis for that perception."

Support was strong in 1985 for extension of the Vietnam-era "G.I." education bill, across-the-board pay increases, retention of the present commissary system and

an increase in Servicemen's Group Life Insurance coverage.

Air Force members have come to expect that kind of support from the Air Force Association. The AFA supported the passage of more than 40 pieces of pro-Air Force manpower legislation last year.

Some of the AFA-supported legislation which became law in 1985 includes:

- Grandfathered those on active duty and currently retired personnel from changes in the military retirement system.
- Retained commissary and exchange privileges for military retirees.
- Increased permanent change of station reimburse-

ments for military members.

- Increased PCS travel allowance for military dependents.

- Legislation providing for Family Support Centers throughout the Air Force.

- Legislation to improve the quality and quantity of military family housing units.

- Legislation to make the new "G.I." bill more attractive as a recruiting tool and more equitable to service members.

The quarter-million member AFA, now celebrating its 40th anniversary, began its annual six-week membership drive April 21. A non-profit organization, the AFA is open to both military and civilians. During the past two years the association has grown by more than 30,000 members.

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SHOW THE WAY
AIR TRAINING COMMAND

As I see it



USAF PHOTO

Col. James McIntyre

Readership Is Far and Wide

"AS I SEE IT" are indeed my words, unabridged and rough at times. However, this column is one direct way for me to give credit where I think it is due, and to generally pass on issues which I feel need Wing-wide attention. COMMUNICATION. It works too, surprisingly well. I get just enough positive feedback to let me know that, and not just from you folks here at Reese. Maj. Bob Brooks of the 559th at Randolph, well known prior Reesite of great accomplishment, said he never misses a week—it keeps him up-to-speed. When I threw out the tid-bit for you avid readers about our MCI being scheduled for July (20 to 26 July, if you missed it), I got calls from several bases across the command

the following Monday. Mr. Bob Stone, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and "father" of the MIP program, wrote me a letter from Washington expressing his congratulations for some of our Wing accomplishments that I had mentioned not long ago. And last week, CMSgt. Ron Culver, the Senior Enlisted Advisor from Vance, here as our honored speaker for the NCO Leadership School Graduation Banquet, mentioned that my tendency to put people's names in my "As I See It" column was a great idea. I agreed (of course), and told Chief Culver to read next week's issue. So if you're not there, Chief, your speech was tremendous—one of the best I've heard in quite a while. And I'd like you to send a copy.

So while the readership may be far and wide, and that is fine, let me assure you folks that the Reese community is my subject, and my audience.

Air Force Association—A Membership That Pays Off

"Defense" is often a "target of opportunity" for congressional budget slashers. Who has consistently and effectively stood up for the Air Force? The Air Force Association! Being an AFA member has tremendous benefits. It keeps you abreast of current issues via a superb monthly magazine and local chapter meetings. AFA also offers low cost insurance plans and a multitude of personal services.

Put simply, membership in the AFA pays big dividends—for you and for the Air Force. There are three weeks remaining in this year's AFA membership drive. The local membership drive chairperson, 1st Lt. Jeff Smith, would love to hear from you.

The Traveling Team—A "Turkey Shoot" For Reese

Both OPS and MNTX have selected the Reese competitors that will represent the rest of us at Randolph AFB against teams from all other UPT wings in Turkey Shoot '86. Our folks will be measured in both flying and maintenance skills, teamwork, and professionalism such as AFR 35-10 standards. Only the best will be there from each Wing, so you can imagine not only the high level of competition we can expect, but the opportunity for a year's braggin' rights that the 4-8 June competition represents for both individual and unit performance. I'd ask that the whole Reese community give these folks a pat on the back for being selected to represent the Reese team and your full support as they work hard to prepare. The "best of the best":

Pilots:

T-37—Capt. Brent P. Yamauchi, Capt. Theodore C. Knowles, Capt. Mark K. Hurley, Capt. Robert D. Barker, 1st Lt. David F. Solomon, 1st Lt. John A. Briody;
T-38—Capt. Daniel M. Potkulski, Capt. Wyatt K. Stedman, Capt. John J. Jacobson, 1st Lt. Gregory S. Hurley, 1st Lt. Michael K. Hepler, 1st Lt. Gregory S. Dullum.

Maintenance Team:

T-37—2nd Lt. Michael A. Kaut, SSgt. Michael A. Giles, SSgt. Glenn S. Alford, SSgt. Kirk P. Schneider, SrA. Kal M. Claver, A1C Samuel D. Hook;
T-38—MSgt. Patrick M. Krepps, SSgt. John H. Schmitt, SSgt. Christian W. Pelletier, SSgt. Fred D. Winchester III, A1C Eric C. Vaughan, A1C Angela M. Schmidt.

Recent Winners

Reese seems to have an endless supply of top award winners. Here are some recent ones:

The Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Capt. Gale Brattrud of the STURON with the Armed Services Award for 1985. That's truly an honor in light of the keen competition.

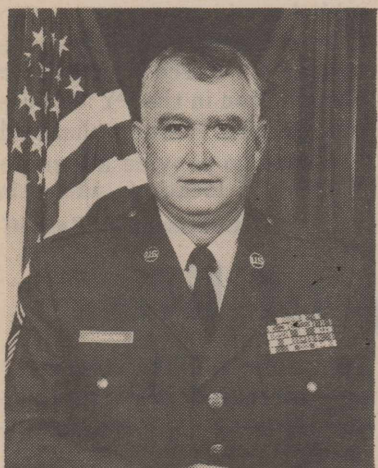
Our honor guard commander and resident super-jock, Capt. Dave Bernacki, won the base racquetball championship and took All-ATC honors at Sheppard. He fared well enough at the Air Force tourney to be invited to the interservice racquetball tournament in San Diego next week. Dave—where do you keep all those trophies?

A round of applause goes to Sheila Newman of CE and Lolita Wesley from the post office. Together they took top honors in the women's doubles competition at the annual ATC Bowling Tournament held at Chanute AFB, Ill. They won by one pin—wow.

Our base Chaplain, Lt. Col. Bill McGraw, may have used some divine assistance in taking second place in the 1986 ATC Quarterly Newspaper Contest, (First Quarter) Editorial Category. Chaplain, I hope you realize I'm considering giving you a weekly column in The Roundup.

Our quarterly enlisted award winners were recognized on Wednesday. SMSgt. Carl Beagle, SSgt. Chris Pelletier, and A1C Ralph Cuevas won in the respective categories of Wing Senior NCO, NCO, and Airman of the Quarter. As I See It, when you're selected "top dog" at the base with the sharpest enlisted troops in ATC, you are truly the best of the best. Hats off, fellas.

Civilians subject to 35-10



By CMSgt. Gene B. Richardson
64 FTW Senior Enlisted Advisor

This week I would like to bring up some good information to everyone on base. The wear of civilian clothing on base is also subject to control in AFR 35-10 Wing Supplement. For example, the following clothing items are prohibited when entering any facility on base:

- Halter, tube or bikini tops that expose midriff. Exception: Base pools.
- Shower clogs. Exception: Base pools.
- Shirts that have the sleeves cut off or cut to expose the midriff.
- Undergarments worn as outer clothing.
- Short-shorts.

Please comply and don't get mad when you are asked to leave.

I would also like to share the following article that was

written by a fellow Senior Enlisted Advisor, it goes like this:

By CMSgt. J.J. Vollmuth, Center Senior Enlisted Advisor, Keesler News Commentary.

Patriotism is defined as love of and devotion to one's country. A patriot is someone who loves, supports and defends his or her country. Being patriotic is feeling, expressing or being inspired by love for one's country.

We in the military become highly insulted when someone says we do not live up to the meaning of these words. After all, we wear the Air Force uniform every duty day, and would go to war and die for our country, if necessary.

Explaining patriotism to military members is like preaching to the choir. Everyone in the military is certainly a patriot, with patriotic feelings that show his or her patriotism each and every day.

So, why am I 'preaching to the choir' about patriotism, being a patriot or feeling patriotic?

Parade?

"I went to the Saturday parade just last month, Chief. Oh, I didn't think anyone would notice that my family and I left before it was over."

Attend a graduation banquet?

"I've been meaning to, but my service dress uniform

doesn't look right and a new mess dress uniform just costs too much."

Belong to the club?

"No, I never go there because the prices are too high and I can't find a parking place anywhere."

Reserved parking space?

"I was only going to park here for two minutes."

Salute?

"I always do that. Well, geez, I guess I didn't see the staff car."

Identification?

"I've been in the Air Force for over 20 years, Chief. Why do I still have to show my ID card when I come through the gates?"

Keep the base clean?

"Everyone says Keesler looks good, but look at the piece of paper on the ground next to my car, Chief. You need to get someone to pick that stuff up."

Fatigues?

"Hey Chief. Why do we have to wear fatigues during the MCI?"

Exercises?

"Those BEET exercises really interfere with my work. Besides, they're only for the people on mobility anyway."

AFR 35-10?

"I was only going out to my car and back and besides, they should do away with the requirement to wear a hat anyway."

Haircut?

"Chief, I just got a haircut a couple of weeks ago."

Drill Down?

"I never heard of that. Is it something new?"

Sole dressing?

"What's that?"

Yes, we do wear our uniforms every duty day as a symbol of our patriotism. However, if we really feel patriotic in uniform, why are there so many patriots in sloppy uniforms?

Yes, we would go to war and even die for our country, if necessary. Why then would we do almost anything to keep from being assigned overseas? And why do people duck into doorways during Retreat and when it's over make a wild dash for their car?

Yes, there's a real sense of patriotic pride in each of us whenever our country takes some action in which we all believe. However, this isn't enough. We need to show more patriotic pride in the little things we do every day.

Wearing the uniform properly, saluting when required and participating in various base-wide functions are but a few of the things some individuals have allowed to slip.

Every so often, we need to stop what we are doing, re-evaluated just why we wear the Air Force blue and ask ourselves whether we are living up to the real meaning of a patriot, being patriotic or showing patriotism.

Today is a perfect day to take some time and do just that!

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Editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 64th FTW, Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

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Who is responsible for your health?



By Col. Roy L. Bobbit
Hospital Commander

As a practicing physician, I am called upon to treat the various ills of mankind. That makes me responsible for the health of the patient I'm treating. I take this responsibility seriously. This is the traditional role that we doctors have played throughout history. But we've come a long way in the past 100 years. In the late 1800's, the "public health" movement became the rage. It forced the medical community to look at prevention of disease rather than just treatment. Various organizations arose which dealt with preventing the spread of disease. When we discovered "germs", we started sterilizing or cleaning everything in

sight to prevent people from getting sick. During the Kennedy years, we confirmed our worst suspicions: Smoking is bad for your health. Things have accelerated a lot since then. "Germs" are the least of our problems now that we worry about our LDL's, PCB's, DB's, and HTLV-III's. We've got OSHA, EPA, and even the USAF to protect us. We do our aerobics (at least once a year) in our effort to protect ourselves from an untimely demise. Health foods are a billion dollar a year industry. Why? It's our collective effort at PREVENTION. We've come from viewing doctors and institutions as the provider of our health needs. We see ourselves as the giver of health.

I like the trend I'm seeing. After all, aren't we getting away from the idea that "germs" do us in and are to be avoided at all cost. We as a society are beginning to understand that we do ourselves in. We are responsible for our own health. What about that juicy steak? Why do I need that fourth beer? Why don't I buy a smoke detector? Why do I wear my ear protectors around noise? How can I learn to handle the stress I've built up over the day?

The Surgeon General is placing a lot of emphasis on prevention. In this time of

tight budgets one just can't afford to be as sick as we used to. You are needed. Hours away from the job at sick call are hours lost. And don't forget that our ability to defend our country depends on our health and fitness.

This is Health Promotion Month. We've kicked it off with the Health Fair last Saturday. We're also offering weight control classes and a stop-smoking course. On 31 May, the Rec Center will be sponsoring a Run-a-Thon and a Walk-a-Thon—of course, exercise once or twice a year doesn't quite cut it.

The Commissary is helping us out with their Healthy Heart Program. This ongoing program targets specific foods which are low salt, low fat, and low cholesterol.

Let me close by challenging you with just a few questions about your lifestyle.

—Do you eat fresh fruits and vegetables at least once a day?

—Do you have at least one smoke detector in your home?

—When you are under a lot of stress, what do you do to deal with it?

—Do you get at least 20 minutes of aerobic exercise three times a week? What is the aerobics "target" heart rate for your age and sex?

—Who is responsible for your health?

Baseball, apple pie and Mother's day all American

By Ch. Lt. Col. Bill McGraw

Frequently we hear the phrase that something is as American as "baseball, apple pie and Mother's Day." I like all three, but I especially like Mother's Day. I am glad that Mother's Day has become an annual celebration. It gives us all an opportunity to say and do things for our mothers that we too often neglect.

Mothers vary in speed, volume, size and color, but all mothers say the same thing—"I love you!" Mothers who show genuine love are worth their weight in gold.

A mother can be found anywhere doing anything: in the bedroom taking temperatures, in the washroom scrubbing diapers, in the kitchen fixing formulas, in the bathroom wiping faces, beside the bathtub scrubbing ears, in the backyard applying iodine, in the front room lacing shoes, in the utility room ironing shirts, at the sewing machine making ruffles, in the nursery rolling curls, and just most any place spanking bottoms. Yes, a mother does all these things and more.

Billy Rose recalls how Sol Hurok told him a story about Marian Anderson, the famous black contralto. Perhaps the story will help you recall some tender moment between you and your mother.

A few years ago he said, "a reporter interviewed Ms. Anderson and asked her to name the greatest moment in her life." He knew that Ms. Anderson had had many big moments. There was the private concert she gave at the White House for the Roosevelts and the King and Queen of England. There was the night she received the ten thousand dollar book award as the person who had done most for her hometown—Philadelphia.

But she told the reporter, "the greatest moment in my life was the day I went home and told my mother she would not have to take in washing anymore."

This Mother's Day 1986—let us bless the memories of mothers who have gone on to be with God. And for those of us fortunate enough to have our mothers still with us, let us say, Mom, you are the greatest, I love you.

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-Ext. 3273.

Can we secure RV storage area?

Sir. Can you tell me what is going to happen to the security fence around the boats, autos and RV storage area? Thank you.

When the CE complex is completed next fall, the RV storage area will move to the area that is now the CE temporary storage lot. This area is adjacent to MWR Supply and will have a security fence installed around it at that time.

SP paperwork—extends car lockout!

I locked my keys in the car and called the SPs for help. When the SP arrived, he said I had to sign some paperwork first. He left the paperwork at his office and wouldn't even let me in the car until I signed the paperwork. He said I could go to the SP building and sign it before he would let me in my car. I didn't want to, so he left me standing out there in the hot sun while he went back to his office. Finally, I decided not to even use his help. My question is: Why couldn't he let me into my car before the paperwork was done?

Because then, if he had done any damage, you may not have elected to sign the paperwork after the fact. The paperwork was a "Release and Hold Harmless Agreement," which absolves my liability should your car be damaged while the SPs are helping you get back into it. Frankly, I applaud our SPs for trying to be helpful to people and I'd encourage you to call a locksmith next time, and compare that inconvenience.

Flippant flag causes flap

My neighbor told me, that the mailman told her, that the flag at her home in Reese Village knocked the mail out of his hands. His supervisor told him not to deliver the mail if it happened again or the flags in the village got in his way. We in base housing like to fly the flag, but we like to get our mail too. Can you tell us what's going on? Thanks.

Please continue to "fly the flag." Our U.S. postal service folks are flag wavers too, I'm sure! Check with your neighbor again, there is more to this story than you've been able to relay. If any U.S. postal problems continue, you might also call the supervisors at Sunset Station. Thanks for the call.

Kudos

...1st Lt. Robert McManaway for accepting the position of Chaparral District Membership/Relationship Chairman of the Boy Scouts of Lubbock County—from Mr. Andrew E. Braman, district executive, Boy Scouts of America, South Plains Council 694.

...SSgt. Roland Blaise for organizing a tour of Base Operations for the Texas Tech ROTC Detachment—from Colonel Claude Cox, commander, Det 820, AFROTC, Texas Tech University.

...Capt. Robert Ryan, 1st Lt. David Palmer, 1st Lt. Kirk Hamilton and 1st Lt. Gary Rolf for participating in the Community Appreciation Day held at Cannon AFB, N.M.—from Colonel Niedham B. Jones, commander, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing (TAC), Cannon AFB, N.M.

...Capt. Mark Glibbery for his outstanding performance at the Flight Safety Officer Course—from Lt. Col. Richard L. Poling, safety directorate,

Right parking decal, wrong user

I observed an apparently healthy male airman leave the CBPO, get into his car and drive off. The vehicle was parked in a handicap parking space and was properly decal. I feel that when the person for whom the decal was issued is not in the vehicle, then the handicap space should not be used. This inconsiderate attitude could deny a legitimate disabled person access to the facility.

I agree. Unfortunately we have no way to solve this problem without your help. In the future, I ask anybody who witnesses a violation of this nature to please contact the Security Police Desk Sergeant at Ext. 3332 so a citation can be issued. Thanks for your concern.

Inspector General's Office, Hq ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

...Capt. Joseph E. Hebert for being designated as "Top Graduate" of Class 86-10, ATC Pilot Instructor Training Course—from Colonel Ralph R. Rohatsch, commander, 12th FTW, Randolph AFB, Texas.

...Capt. Charlie Adams, 1st Lt. Deborah Dubay, 1st Lt. Pete Pattis, 1st Lt. Mark Stewart, TSgt. Larry Hurd and Ms. Christy Amsrud for lending a helping hand to the "Miracles for Kids" program—from Carol Molina, foundation coordinator, Lubbock General Hospital.

...SMSgt. Mike McLeod, MSgt. Frank Berg, MSgt. Bill Burkhardt, SSgt. Mike Boyle, Sgt. Cherie Powers, TSgt. Kimberly Wall, SSgt. Daniel Flynn, SrA. Debbie Brigham, A1C John Mangelsdorf, A1C Britt Cole, SrA. Glenn Hall, A1C Trey Price, A1C John Wineman, Sgt. Cindy Russell, and A1C Mike Roberto for

"Classified" kudo for Roundup

The Roundup is a good newspaper, but they never tell you how to go about putting a classified ad in the paper. Could you tell us please?

Classified ads are free for all Reese employees unless they are for a residence for sale or for a continuing personal profit enterprise. Free ads may be delivered to the Public Affairs Office, Room 307, Bldg. 800 by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. Classified ads for residences or personal profit may be called to the publisher of the Roundup, Word Publications at 763-4551. There is a small charge for those ads. In the future, the editor will publish this information on the classified ads page of the Roundup.

donating their time and effort to make the Muscular Dystrophy Association party a great success—from Mr. David M. Schulte, general manager, Elephant Bar and Restaurant.

...SSgt. Michelle Govoni and SrA. James Pressley for the finance, pay and travel briefing presented to the senior AFROTC cadets at Texas Tech University—from Colonel Claude Cox, commander, Det 820, AFROTC, Texas Tech University.

...Capt. Mike Stansbury and 1st Lt. Chuck Elliot for the briefing they presented to the members of the Plainview Rotary Club—from Mr. Girard Fox, program chairman, Plainview Rotary Club.

...Capt. John Trumbo, TSgt. Arthur Rennels and Jackie Hampton for assisting Mrs. Helen Lechuga during an emergency in which her daughter stopped breathing—from Mrs. Helen Lechuga.

News Notes

"Homes of the week announced"

By MSgt. Roy Prince
First Sergeant, MSS

The housing inspection of April 29, yielded the following selections as home's of the week and month. The selections were made by Lt. Col. Michael M. Vizzone, commander, 3500th Mission Support Squadron, on their best overall appearance. Col. Clark Griffith presented the home of the month winners with a gift certificate from the BX Main Exchange for \$15 and two free dinners in their respective open mess. He also conveyed his thanks to the folks for a 'job well done'.

The officers duplex of the week

was awarded to 2nd Lt. Leon and Lorie St. Laurent, 106 Harmon, and 1st Lt. James and Rebecca Hutto.

The officers single home of the week was awarded to Capt. Russell and Lura Carraway, 106 Andrews.

The enlisted duplex of the week was awarded to SSgt. Harmon and Angela Hagan, 226 McGuire, and Sgt. Larry and Shirley Tillman, 224 McGuire.

Special Olympics volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics, tomorrow 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Estacado High School. Four-hundred volunteers are

needed to help. Sign-up sheets will be available at Caprock Cafe from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Mike Boyle, Ext. 3182, or Tim Johnson, 795-3502.

Aviation Maintenance Program expands

The Education Center's newest program with Houston Community College will offer at least six courses during the summer term, June 2-August 22. The program offers classes in all areas of Aviation Maintenance Technology or Aviation management. Additionally, all classes are fully transferable to South Plains College for elective credit, and to the Community College of the Air Force for those holding aviation-related Air Force Specialty Code.

Classes in General Aeronautics, Airframe Systems, and Powerplant Theory will begin on June 2.

Registration is now in progress. Further information can be obtained from the Houston Community College representative at Ext. 3087, or from the Education Center, Bldg. 920, CBPO, Room 139, Ext. 3634.

Officer installation

The Enlisted Wives Club installs new officers tomorrow, 7 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess.

College summer schedule set

More than 40 courses will

be offered this summer with South Plains College, with both 11-week and five-week formats available. Classes begin June 2, and schedules are available at the Education Center, Building 920, Room 139.

Hours given

The Education Center is open daily from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All administrative and counseling services are available during these times, including the lunch hour. For more information, stop by Bldg. 920, Room 139, or call Ext. 3634.

Palace Chase classified

The Rhode Island Air National Guard with bases near Southern Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut is taking applications for the following AFSCs through the Palace Chase program: 276X0, 303X2, 304X0, 304X4, 304X6, 305X4, 306X0, 306X2, 571X0, 605X1, and 622X0. All others willing to retrain into these AFSCs may apply. Technical Training in TDY status is available. For more information, contact MSgt. Carl A. Picerno, 102 TCS, North Smithfield Air National Guard Station, Slatersville, Rhode Island, 02876-9999, AUTOVON-476-3102, Ext. 18, or commercial, (401)762-9170.

Sesquicentennial coffee scheduled

The Women's Division of

the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has invited the Officers Wives Club to a Sesquicentennial Coffee, Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Ranching and Heritage Center. The center, which is located in the 3000 block of 4th Street, will be open for touring. Reservations are due immediately and can be made by calling 799-3205, or 795-7662.

NCO Status promotes

The Wing NCO Status Ceremony will be May 30 in the Enlisted Open Mess dining room. Supervisors, co-workers and guests should be seated by 4 p.m. Snacks and refreshments will be available afterwards. Duty uniforms for everyone except appointees, participants and distinguished visitors.

Thanks to local merchants

The Enlisted Wives' Club wishes to extend their thanks to local merchants of Lubbock who supported the OWC Scholarship Fund with donations used in the EWC Auction held May 3.

Bible school scheduled

The Reese AFB Chapel will hold Vacation Bible School June 9-13. The age group is three-years-old through sixth grade. Sign-ups begin May 18, and can be made by calling the Chapel, Ext. 3237.

continued...

Construction builds foundation of quality force

Continued from Page 1

is not available in the local community.

He noted that over the next five years housing shortages for families in such locations will exceed 24,000 units.

"This deficit spreads across 50 installations worldwide," he said. "This year's program requests funds for the construction of only 523 new housing units at four locations with 92 percent in overseas areas. This is where our members experience the greatest difficulty in finding adequate housing," continued General Ellis. He added that more than 75 percent of these units will be for enlisted members and their families.

General Ellis said the Air Force also must maintain its existing housing inventory at 150 installations worldwide through operation and maintenance accounts.

"Our families are living with inadequate kitchens, bathrooms, and storage areas," he said. "We must provide the same level of livability in our homes as is found in the local economy.

"We are asking that you provide us with the funds requested so we can make homes liveable. This is another instance where we must continue to invest in our people through quality-of-life programs," he concluded.

STOP STOP! STOP

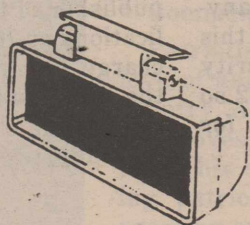
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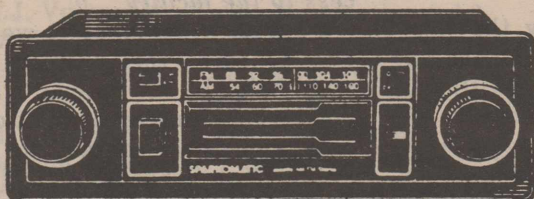
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News Notes

Fit for Freedom month begins

The library has begun its exercycle contest for Fit for Freedom Month. There will be exercycles available at the library for daily riding. Register as a contestant and record mileage at desk. Log up the miles—get fit—and possibly win a prize!

The library is also sponsoring a fitness coloring contest for children. There will be three age groups—preschool-kindergarten, 1st-2nd grade and 3rd-5th grade. Coloring sheets may be picked up at the library, and should be turned in by May 23 for judging. A prize will have a display featuring physical fitness material.

Storyhours during the month of May will feature crafts or stories about fitness. Storyhours are on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m., and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

A blood pressure check will be held May 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Service awards presented

Length of service awards for ten and twenty years of service will be presented to the following personnel at appropriate ceremonies:

Ten year awards will be presented to: Vesta A. Christopher, Holly C. Novak and James R. Dockery.

Twenty year award will be presented to: Peggy S. Walters.

Lost property found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: One 1969 Ford Galaxy, one female's wristwatch, one male's wristwatch, one male's ten-speed bicycle and one female's high school class ring. If any of this property belongs to you, call the Security Police Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

Car wash planned

There will be a car wash sponsored by the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot.

Are you a tired parent?

The Chapel will sponsor a Tired Parent Rap Session on Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. This is an informal opportunity for tired parents to get together and let it all out. The informal setting will promote listening and encouraging one another. There will also be a video presentation on the subject of parenting. Child care will be provided.

Reese Christian Fellowship meets

The Reese Christian Fellowship meets at noon, the second Tuesday of each month for lunch at the Chapel from September-May. There is no formal membership; anyone is welcome to attend. The Cha-

pel provides lunch and a program to encourage the living of Christian values in everyday life. The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

Oops!

The story which ran last week on the Honor Guard did not list all of the members. The following members names were left out of the story: 1st Lt. Richard H. Bresette Jr., 1st Lt. Thomas L. Yoder, TSgt. Kimberly Wall, SSgt. Cynthia I. Hagan, SrA. Donald C. Danford, A1C

Kevin B. Lewis, A1C Andre H. Lange, Amn. Luis A. Rivera, Amn. Javier M. Cruz and Amn. Bruce J. Andrews.

Blood drive to be held

A blood drive will be held Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center. For more information, call Capt. Larry Johansen or TSgt. Richard McGowan, Ext. 3723.

Air Force Sergeants association meets

The next local Air Force

Sergeant Association chapter meeting will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess Conference Room. The local chapter is in a rebuilding process that needs the support of AFSA members and new members.

Cars for sale

Personnel wishing to park their cars on base and advertise them for sale will park them on the far west end of the BX parking lot. For more information, contact Ext. 3332.

Changes to streamline administration

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force will convert the specialty code of nearly all orderly room administrators to personnel specialists this fall, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

Most 702X0 unit orderly room authorizations will convert to 732X0 Oct. 31, including some civilian positions.

However, secretaries and foreign nationals in the 702X0 field will not be affected by the change. Orderly room technicians will still work for the commander and do administrative work.

The conversion will be a first in building a more generalist support career field. Improvement in command sup-

port and flexibility in force management is expected, officials said.

Under the conversion, orderly room and consolidated base personnel office technicians can swap jobs. The experience gained through this process, coupled with a generalist training program, is expected to better equip personnel specialists to support commanders.

A new computer program, Personnel Concept-III, will give orderly room technicians and commanders direct, on-line access to the personnel data system and give squadron commanders access to up-to-the-minute, easy-to-get personnel management information from the computer instead of week-or month-old rosters.

PC-III promises to greatly improve the way orderly room technicians and squadron commanders work their personnel and related programs. Forms elimination, faster and more accurate service, and fewer trips to the base personnel office are just a few of the ways PC-III will benefit orderly room operations, officials said.

The result is that the whole system will be more effective, they added.

Current plans are to start testing various aspects of the PC-III system at Lackland AFB, Texas, this summer. A technology test is scheduled for Mather AFB, Calif., in FY '87, and a full-scale test at Moody AFB, Ga., in FY '88. Worldwide implementation is planned for FY '89 to '92.

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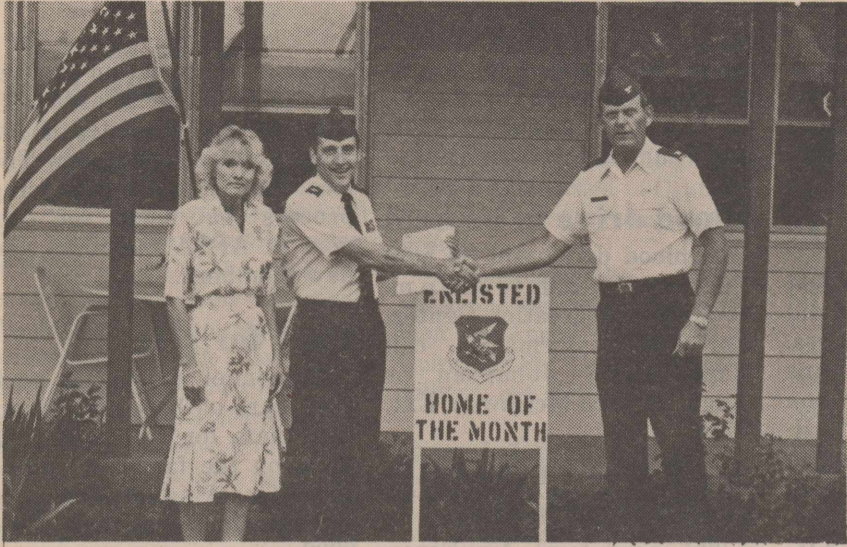
Come out with a friend today!



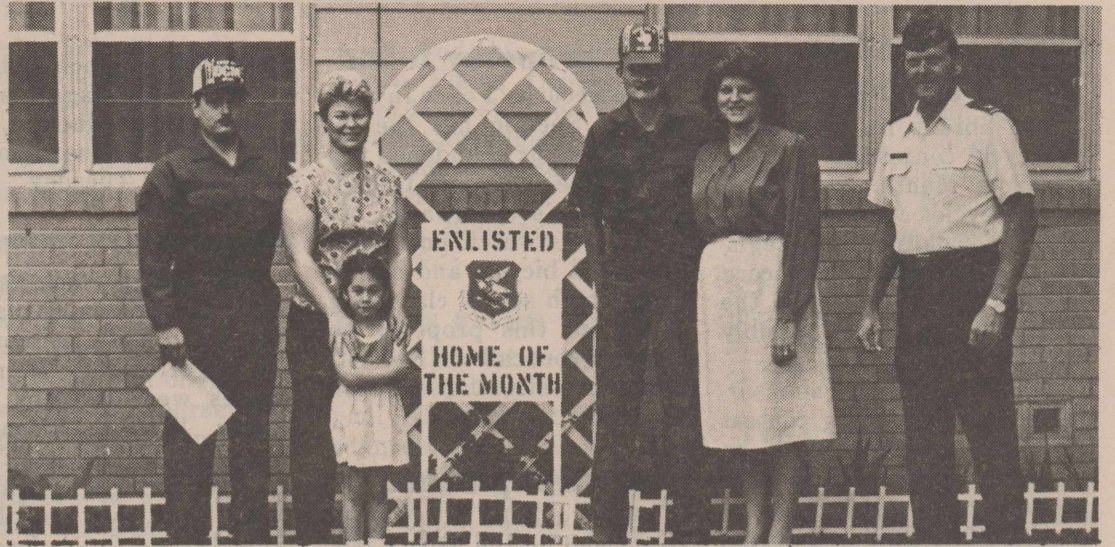
BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE

5 minutes east of East Loop 289 on 50th

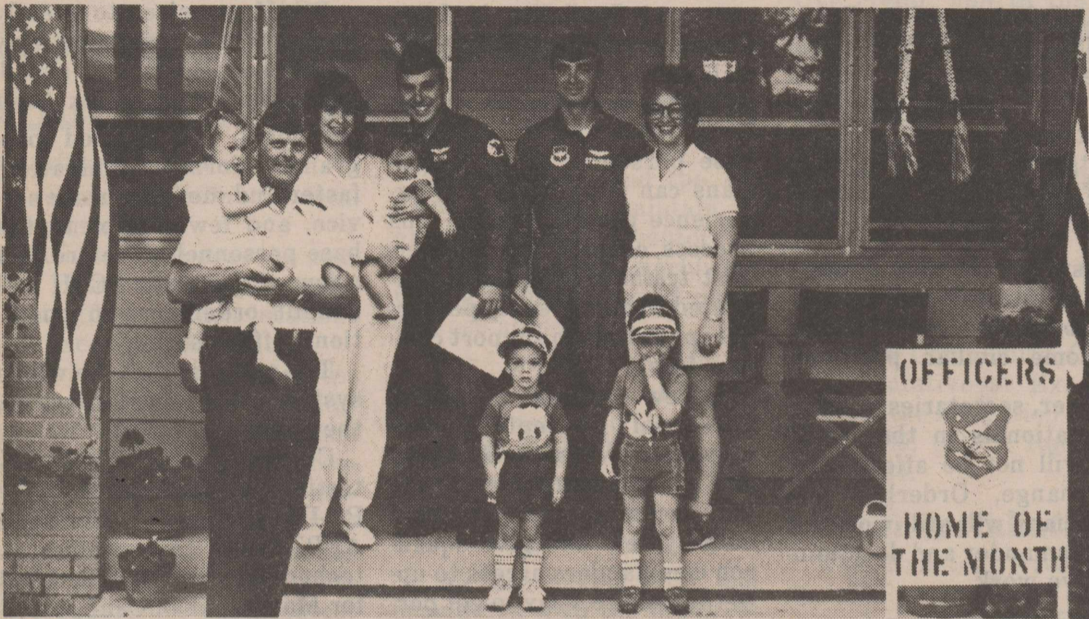
Homes of the month winners announced



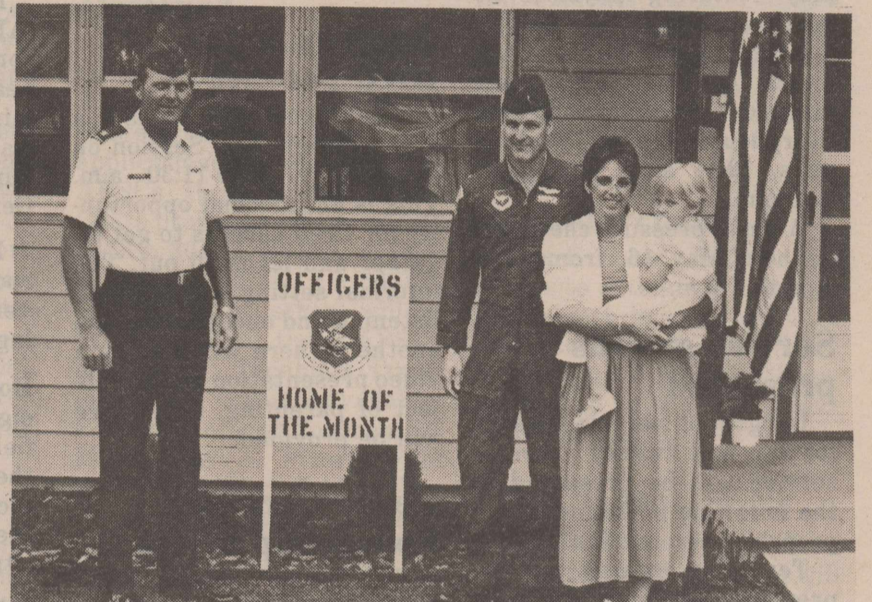
CMSgt. Daniel and Barbara Graham, 331 Arnold, are presented with the Enlisted Home of the Month Single by Col. John C. Griffith, base commander. CMSgt. Graham is a supply manager, 64th Supply Squadron.



SSgt. Larry and Sandra White and their daughter Erin, 111 Arnold and SSgt. Bill and Charlotte Miller, 113 Arnold were awarded Enlisted Home of the Month Duplex by Col. John C. Griffith. SSgt. White, maintenance controller, 64th FMS has been assigned to Reese 1 year and 4 months. SSgt. Miller is a T-37 crew chief, OMS.



Home of the Month Duplex winners: 1st Lt. Roger and Barbara Boyer and their son Dean of 105 Harmon; Capt. Michael and Pamela Stansbury with their children, Rachael, held by Col. John C. Griffith, Jason, and Aaron of 107 Harmon. Lt. Boyer is a unit standardization evaluation member, A Flight, 35th FTS. Capt. Stansbury is a T-37 class commander, class 87-02, 64th Student Squadron.



Home of the Month Duplex was presented by Col. John C. Griffith to 2nd Lt. George and Dannalee Hooper and their daughter Jennifer of 111 Andrews. Lt. Hooper is a check pilot assigned to 35th FTS.

USAF Photos

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Critters

PG-13

2:05 - 3:40 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30

Blue City

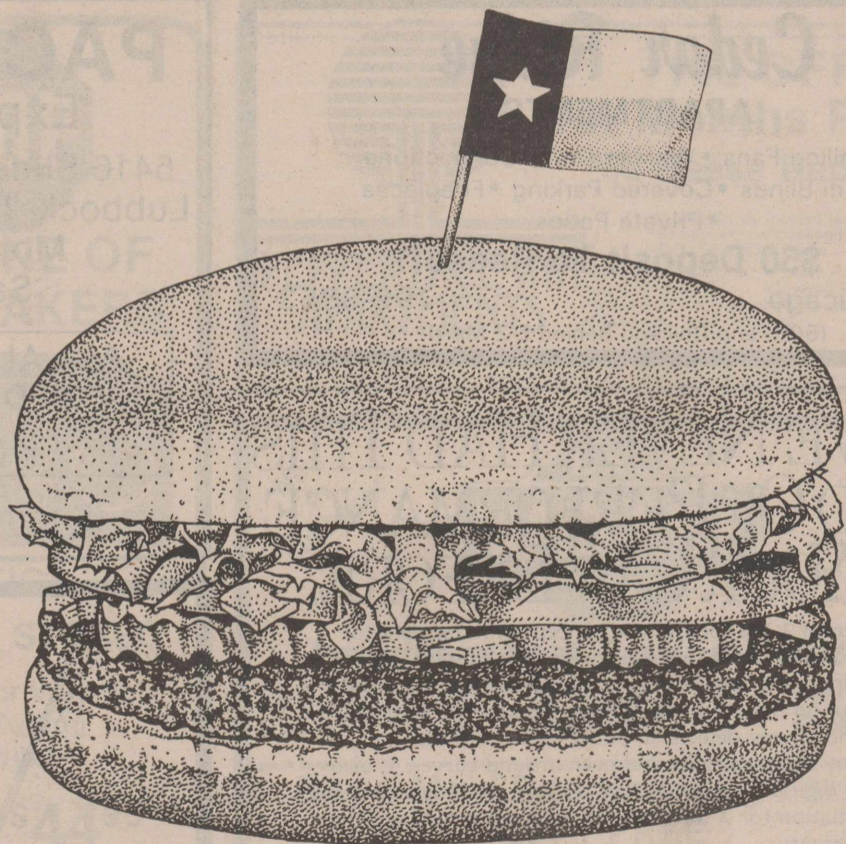
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2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35

May 13 is the last dollar day!

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Award winners recognized

A "Reese Defender" assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron, copped several awards May 1 in graduation ceremonies of Class 86-E, Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School.

SSgt. Steven S. Thornton, not only was a Distinguished Graduate, but he also earned the World Affairs Award, Drill Award and the Academic Achievement Award in ceremonies held at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Three other awards also went to Reese graduates. SSgt. Michael A. Giles, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, took the Speech Award while SSgt. Christian Pelletier, also of 64th OMS earned the Commandant Award. The John L. Levitow Honor Graduate was SSgt. Jennifer T. Fleenor, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Reese gave up only one award in SSgt. Kevin L. Hodges, named a Distinguished Graduate, 63rd Security Police Squadron Norton AFB, Calif.

Graduates from the 64th OMS includes SSgts. Silas S. Simmons, Glenn S. Alford, and Steven T. Davenport as well as SSgts. Giles and Pelletier.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron saw graduates in SSgts. Virginia C. Youngblood, James W. Robinson as well as SSgt. Fleenor.

Also graduating were SSgt. Mark A. Amell, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Sgts. Clay A. Dixon, and Larry S. Leonard, 64th Supply Squadron, Sgt. Mark A. Diels, 3500th Mission Support Squadron and Sgt. Ricky D. Cue, USAF Hospital-Reese.

Graduates from other bases include SSgts. Richard D. Stillman, FTD 403, Altus AFB, Okla.; James P. Woodard, Joseph H. Holloran and Peter Hunt, 2048th Information Systems Squadron, Carswell AFB, Texas; Sgt. Bruce J. Hesselton, 145th MAPS, AG Charlotte, N.C.; Sgt. Larry M. Whalen, 443rd Altus AFB, Okla.; and Sgt. Carlos L. Cruz, 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Okla., as well as SSgt. Hodges.

Guest speaker for the event was CMSgt. Ronald W. Culver, Senior Enlisted Advisor, 71st FTW, Vance AFB, Okla. According to TSgt. Donald Minnis, NCOL course manager, "in a dynamic and motivating speech chief Culver outlined five areas that characterize successful people in the Air Force today:

- Know and understand the mission, and be committed to it.
- Always have a goal before you begin a course of action.
- Challenge yourself.
- Pursue professional military education.
- Enforce standards and discipline.

Chief Culver ended his speech by encouraging the graduates to be proud of the uniform they wore. "The uniform represents stability, strength, and everything enduring and right about America," said the Chief.

He concluded by saying "graduates, the future is in your hands!" "This statement sums up what we've stressed the past four weeks. That is, they are the future leaders of the Air Force and they must prepare for it today," added TSgt. Minnis.

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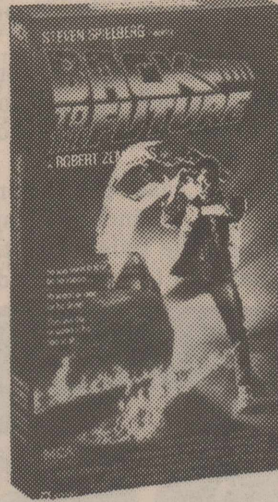
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AFA serves nation

By 1st Lt. Jeff Smith
64th Student Squadron

The Air Force Association's annual membership drive is underway at Reese. Their theme, "Forty years of service to the nation" accurately describes the association's mission—to work to build a stronger Air Force and work for better compensation for Air Force people. Your membership strengthens their voice in Washington and increases their ability to be heard.

"Every single person makes a difference—in a family, a community, a squadron—in all the places AFA looks to gain support for needed U.S. aerospace strength," AFA President Martin H. Harris said. "By joining AFA, Air Force personnel will especially 'strengthen' AFA programs that bring all Americans the facts about the dangers we face and the strength we need to be secure," he added.

AFA is open to all U.S. citizens and AFA chapters are located in more than 310 communities throughout the country. These chapters provide a civilian-military forum for building support for the military perspective in local communities. Dues are \$18 per year or \$42 for a three year membership. Life memberships are also available for \$250.

AFA members enjoy many

varied benefits including the highly regarded Air Force magazine, eligibility for several low-cost insurance programs, auto leasing and purchasing programs, auto rental discounts, and numerous opportunities to work with the elements of the Air Force family and community leaders to solve problems and effect change.

For more information on the AFA, contact the AFA representative in your unit, or call 1st Lt. Jeff Smith, Ext. 3490, or 796-2664 after hours. Help make a good organization stronger—Join the AFA today!

Frenship lunch menu

Monday—Macaroni-cheese- ham, green beans, rolls, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Tuesday—B-B-Q German Sausage, corn, tator tots rolls, blueberry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, cheese slice, french fries and milk.

Thursday—Taco, meat-cheese, tossed salad, apple-sauce, cinnamon crispies and milk.

May 16—Chicken Fried Steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, batter bread, ice cream cup and milk.

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A Hamburger, soft drink and piping hot fries, A meal sure to put sparkles in the little one's eyes.

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99¢ Hamburger Happy Meal available Friday, May 9 - Monday, May 12, 1986 only.

Be a part of our super special weekend!

• Saturday, May 10 - It's SUPER SATURDAY with excitement and surprises - fun for the entire family!

• Sunday, May 11 - MOTHER'S DAY! - Bring Mom for a FREE BREAKFAST ENTREE** on her special day! She deserves it!

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Wife finds room to live

By Capt. Robert M. Clemens
Laughlin AFB, Texas

My wife was attending a conference in San Antonio, Texas, and planned to return to Del Rio late that evening.

My 4-year-old daughter and I had just returned home from a late dinner when the phone rang. It was a nurse from Hondo Hospital near San Antonio. I braced myself for the words I hoped I'd never hear... "Mr. Clemens, there's been an accident! Your wife is in stable condition and being transferred to Wilford Hall." She had no other information.

I hung up the phone, collected my wits and my daughter and began the three-hour drive to San Antonio.

My mind was racing with questions... "What does stable condition mean? Is she badly hurt? Is she in a coma?"

For the next three hours one thought kept repeating itself. "She'll be all right. She always wears her seat belt."

When I arrived, I found her cut, bruised and with a broken leg, but she was awake and coherent. The doctor told me she had no internal injuries, and she was lucky. If she had not been wearing her seat belt she probably would have been dead.

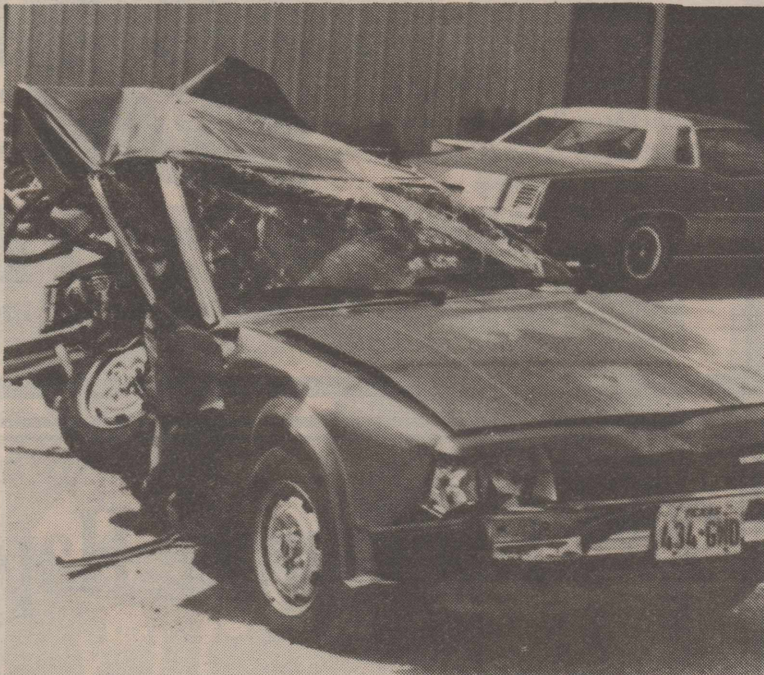
The investigation revealed

that a car attempted to pass my wife's without enough passing room, causing her car to lose control. Her car then crossed into the oncoming lane, striking the opposite

guard rail. Then an oncoming vehicle struck her car in the rear, flipping it over into the opposite lane.

In this case, the "room to live" was 15 inches of space between the twisted metal of the car and the driver's door.

Yes, this is another "seat belt save" story, but stop and ask yourself, if you heard the words, "There's been an accident." Could you be sure your loved ones would be all right because they always wear their seat belts? Think not just of your spouse but your parents, sister, brother or children. If you can't be sure, maybe you should remind them to always wear their seat belts, if not for themselves then for you.



Front view of Jacki Clemens' car after the crash. (U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Art Dearing)

Red Cross needs help

For the first time in its 105-year history, the American Red Cross has exhausted the fund it uses to help disaster victims.

Major disaster operations conducted by the Red Cross since Sept. 2, 1985, include sheltering 897,000 men, women, and children in more than 2,000 shelters and providing mass care feeding to more than four million people, as well as providing financial assistance to 31,365 families.

Since July 1, 1985 the Red Cross has spent or committed more than \$48 million helping victims of hurricanes, flooding and mud slides in the continental United States and Puerto Rico. The recent wave of disasters has left the organization facing a \$14 million deficit.

To restore the emergency disaster fund and erase an expected

deficit, the Red Cross is now engaged in a nationwide campaign to raise funds.

"We'll need about \$40 million in contributions to get us through the year," said Robert Vessey, Red Cross director of disaster operations.

While there is no formal fundraising drive within the Defense Department to help replenish the disaster fund, DoD personnel and their families wishing to help can contribute to the Red Cross Services Office at their base or installation or directly to Red Cross headquarters at: American Red Cross, Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013.

American Red Cross 

Happy Mother's Day

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Mother's Day Buffet - \$5⁷⁵
10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sundae Bar - 75¢

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ENLISTED OPEN MESS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Breakfast, 0530-0830
Lunch, 1030-1330
Dinner, 1500-1800
Casual Bar Open, 1600

WEEKENDS

Brunch, 0800-1400
Casual Bar Open, 1200

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, May 9—Disco with D.B.

Saturday, May 10—Disco with D.B.

Sunday, May 11—Mother's Day Buffet
Mom's Are Free

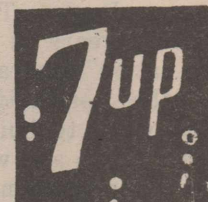
Monday, May 12—Bring Your Boss Night

Tuesday, May 13—Rock with D.B.

Wednesday, May 14—Family Night Special
All You Can Eat Spaghetti \$3.75

Thursday, May 15—Country & Western Music

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF . . .



Dr Pepper - Seven-Up Bottling Co., Inc.

O' CLUB

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Fri. 1600 - 0100 CLOSED ON Other Hot Entrees
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FRI MAY 9

Prime Rib
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TUES MAY 13

Ham Steak
\$4.95
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SAT MAY 10

Reserved For
Special Events

WED MAY 14

Pepper Steak
Steak \$5.95

SUN MAY 11

Mother's Day Buffet

MON MAY 12

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Honesty, integrity are the best policies

By Mary Singleton
family member
San Vito AS, Italy

"In all things, preserve integrity; and the consciousness of thine own uprightness will alleviate the toil of business, soften the hardness of ill-success and disappointments, and give thee a humble confidence before God, when the ingratitude of man or the iniquity of the times may rob thee of other reward."

—Paley

Every major phase of training in the military is prefaced by a code of honor. To the ancient Roman soldier the same word meant both honor and honesty. Similarly, the American airman is admonished not to lie, steal or cheat. The punishment imposed on one who fails to heed these admonitions is often swift, sometimes painful, and certainly humiliating.

Yet, the most severe pain and chastening often is self-generated. For whether "caught" or not, the honest

man suffers within when he has violated the thing he holds precious. It is called integrity.

Integrity is not influenced by the mores of society. It is a quiet voice in the mind that cries for truthfulness and honesty despite the "iniquity of the times." It does not relent or relax to allow a lie that everyone else tells. It does not sit quietly to permit cheating on a test that will promote one's career or increase one's salary. It does not surrender to the "situational ethics" of stealing to provide food for the family. Nor does it believe a weak plea that the dishonestly appropriated tax return will be a contribution to the church or bring the family closer with a nice vacation.

We should not delude ourselves into thinking that integrity is automatically instilled in our children for a lifetime. An acutely sensitive conscience may be worn dull by instruction—verbal or be-

havioral—that constantly belies good principles. Adults and children must practice honesty in order to be honest. Parents must teach their children to tell the truth, not to cheat, and they must live according to what they teach.

In the realm of honesty there are no "white lies" or part-time cheaters. An adult or child who will cheat on one test will cheat on another. A lie justified will lie to accompany it. Sinuous codes of ethics provide no stability or bright future for the possessor or for the society he or she is a part of.

It is not harsh or tyrannical to teach one's offspring to hold fast to what is true. It is not stern or severe to train one's children in the ideas of sincerity. It is not "unfashionable" to instruct our loved ones that a life free from deceit and duplicity may seem hard to follow, but when pursued fervently, leads to a happier existence.

Our country, and the military community within it, must maintain the code of honor on which we were established. We must cultivate in our future citizens, soldiers and leaders, the appreciation and recognition of integrity and honesty. That appreciation and recognition must be instilled in each individual

and then nurtured by those who hold integrity invaluable.

Polonius' advice to his son Laertes in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is wonderfully appropriate for youth and adult: "This above all—to thine ownself be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Savings bonds easy to save

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has some advice for money-conscious Airmen—Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Tax advantages and investment-market-based interest rates make U.S. savings bonds one of the easiest ways to save regularly.

Since the market rate for

bonds went into effect in 1982, the average interest rate has been 9.7 percent. There is no upper limit on what bonds can earn.

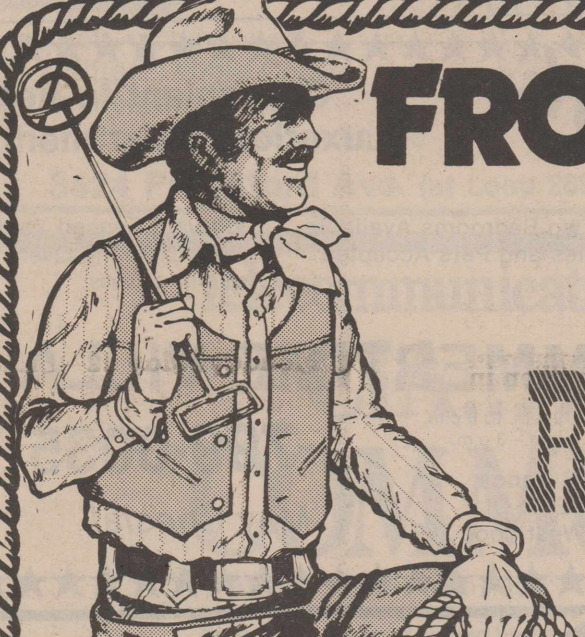
"Savings bonds have helped millions of Americans purchase homes, finance college educations, guarantee secure retirements and weather financial emergencies," Mr. Weinberger said.

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Dealing with infractions takes tact, skill

By MSgt. Charles K. Clasby
first sergeant
21st Services Squadron
Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

How do you approach violators of Air Force Regulation 35-10? Let's complicate the matter—how do you address a violation of AFR 35-10 being committed by a superior officer or noncommissioned officer?

Would you be a little apprehensive, thinking you'll be eaten alive?

You know, we're all human and have all forgotten the rules at one time or another. Have you ever neglected to remove your hat indoors or perhaps sneaked across a parking lot without it?

Over the years, I've brought dress and appearance violations to the attention of both subordinates and superiors; and yes, some of them did not appreciate my concern for their appearance. Inevitably, my authority was questioned by such replies as: "Who are you?" "I don't work for you," "I'm not assigned to your squadron," and even "Well, excuse me!" With these responses, I began to wonder if enforcement of standards was worth the hassle. I decided to try a different approach.

After much trial and error, I narrowed my technique for approaching and correcting violators to three elements. The first is a rule for myself. I vowed to never knowingly violate the dress and appearance standards. It's hard to tell someone he needs a haircut when I need one. I try to set an example for others to follow.

The second element is a technique I use when I'm not in uniform. I identify myself to the violator and show my identification card. I usually state my rank, name and unit. I often will also state my duty title. It all depends on the situation. By properly identifying myself, I clearly establish

my authority and hope to overcome any resistance to that authority.

Now, I don't enjoy being eaten alive any more than the next guy and the third element takes the edge off the problem of correcting a senior. I politely and privately ask the senior 35-10 violator I've observed if I'm being tested. Consider the following true story an example of this technique:

Several years ago, I was in the base exchange when a lieutenant colonel came in with his hat on. Several minutes passed and he still failed to remove his hat. I completed my purchase and approached him. I identified myself and asked him, "Sir, am I being tested?"

He looked puzzled and replied, "Tested, I don't understand what you mean."

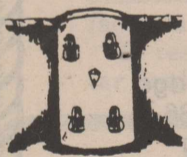
I quietly replied that I wondered if he was testing me to see if I knew that headgear should be removed indoors. He quickly rolled his eyes upward, took his hat off and said, "Oh! I hadn't realized I'd left it on. Thank you."

We both smiled and I started to leave. He touched my arm and said, "By the way, you passed the test."

We chuckled and I thanked him as I left. I felt good about what took place.

Instead of ignoring the situation and using the standard excuse—who am I to tell any officer not to wear headgear indoors?—I had fulfilled my responsibility to myself and the officer. I'd done the right thing.

We all have a responsibility to project a professional image to our subordinates, superiors and to the civilian community around us. Civilians see the "Air Force" every time they see one of us in uniform. Their perception of our capability to defend our country is directly related to the impression we make on them.



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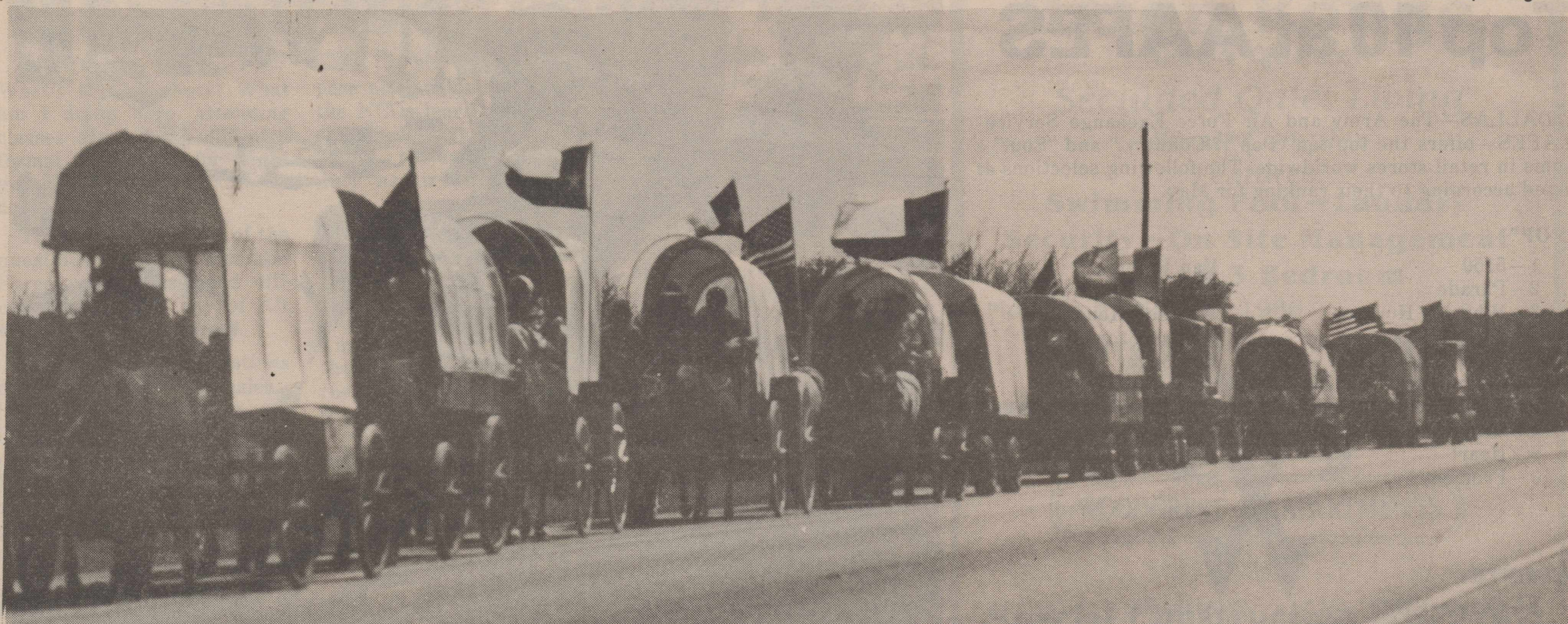
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Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will arrive in Lubbock, today and will camp in Yellow House Canyon, between East Broadway and East 19th. The campsite, which will be open to the public, will have entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m. today. A dance at the Fair Park outdoor stage area will begin at 9 p.m. A parade will begin Saturday morning at approximately 8 a.m. The route will be East Broadway to University, turning west on 4th Street and go-

ing to Reese Air Force Base. The Wagon Train will then turn south on War Highway and proceed out of town on the Levelland Hwy. The Wagon Train began its tour of Texas on Jan. 2, in Sulphur Springs, and will end on July 3rd in Fort Worth. Approximately 50 wagons have made the trip. The Wagon Train is in celebration of Texas' 150th birthday.

10 selected for promotion

Ten Master Sergeants were selected for promotions to Senior Master Sergeant. They include: Raul R. Rodriguez, Jose A. Torres, Dwight D. Crider and Michael J. Janosick assigned to 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; William E.J. Graham, an FMS gain; John W. Tice assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; Stephen N. Bruns assigned to 64th Student Squadron; William Burkhardt assigned to 64th Supply Squadron; and Billy M. Shields and J.T. Washington assigned to 3500 Mission Support Squadron.



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At the Central Intelligence Agency, we recognize that your experience and training are valuable assets... skills that will ensure the success of our mission and your career. When you join us, you will be a part of a select group of professional men and women who apply their talents in a variety of assignments around the world.

We have positions available for the following highly skilled, highly motivated people:

RADIO OPERATORS

The Central Intelligence Agency is seeking entry-level individuals who would like to pursue a career in our worldwide communications network. Experience in RF/HF radio, Morse intercept, satellite communications, or radio teletype operations is preferred but not required. Morse code ability at 12 GPM is also preferred, however, those passing a Morse aptitude test and an Agency general knowledge test will be favorably considered. Touch typing ability is required. Approximately seventy percent of your career will be served overseas with family. Starting salary is \$18,544.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

These positions require an AAS degree in electronic technology or equivalent military/commercial training and experience. Knowledge of RF theory/circuitry, solid state and applications is also required. Starting salaries range from \$19,740 to \$21,056, depending on skills and qualifications. Thirty percent of your career will be spent overseas.

ENGINEERING SPECIALISTS (UTILITIES)

You should have at least 2 years training in electrical power distribution systems, generators, and diesel engine maintenance from a trade school or college (or equivalent military background). Additional experience in heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems, and machine shop practices and welding is preferred. Starting salaries range from \$17,138 to \$20,965, depending on qualifications.

All positions require you must be a U.S. citizen (both self and dependents); meet strict security and medical standards; be at least 18 years old; and be willing to work overseas.

Attention Military Personnel:

Apply now if you are scheduled for separation within the next six months.

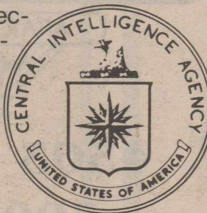
Your contributions in these positions will be rewarded with excellent career growth potential and substantial benefits. You also will be rewarded with the satisfaction that comes from providing unique and vital contributions to our nation's security.

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Top 10 at AAFES

DALLAS—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service- AAFES—offers the top ten "Pop", "Country," and "Soul" albums in retail stores worldwide. The following selections are listed according to their ranking for May.

"POP"

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1—5150 | Van Halen |
| 2—Parade | Prince |
| 3—Whitney Houston | Whitney Houston |
| 4—Dirty Work | Rolling Stones |
| 5—Like A Rock | Bob Segar |
| 6—Soundtrack | Pretty In Pink |
| 7—Falco 3 | Falco |
| 8—Please | Pet Shop |
| 9—Heart | Heart |
| 10—Promise | Sade |

"COUNTRY"

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1—Greatest Hits | Alabama |
| 2—Something to Talk About | Ann Murray |
| 3—A Memory Like You | John Schneider |
| 4—Promiseland | Willie Nelson |
| 5—Greatest Hits | Hank Williams, Jr. |
| 6—Will Wolf Survive | Waylon Jennings |
| 7—Whoever's In New England | Reba McEntire |
| 8—Rockin With The Rhythm | The Judds |
| 9—Greatest Hits | Earl Thomas Conley |
| 10—Shakin Soul | Sawyer Brown |

"SOUL"

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1—Control | Janet Jackson |
| 2—Parade | Prince |
| 3—Promise | Sade |
| 4—Whitney Houston | Whitney Houston |
| 5—Do Me Baby | Meli'sa Morgan |
| 6—Stephanie Mills | Stephanie Mills |
| 7—Falco 3 | Falco |
| 8—High Priority | Cherrelle |
| 9—All My Love | New Edition |
| 10—Radio | L.L. Cool |



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

SSgt. Terry Purvis, squadron ground safety manager for the 1958th Information Systems Squadron cooks sausage during a Top Four Club cookout. The 1958th ISS is featuring a special menu, May 16, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. during their weekly sausage sale in Windmill Park. In addition to the menu of barbecued polish sausage and soft drinks, Yakitori, a Japanese style shish kabob will be served. All proceeds from this special menu sale will be donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Did you know...

• Ten scientist-astronauts from NASA began Undergraduate Pilot Training programs within ATC April 5, 1968. (No record of which bases provided the training.)

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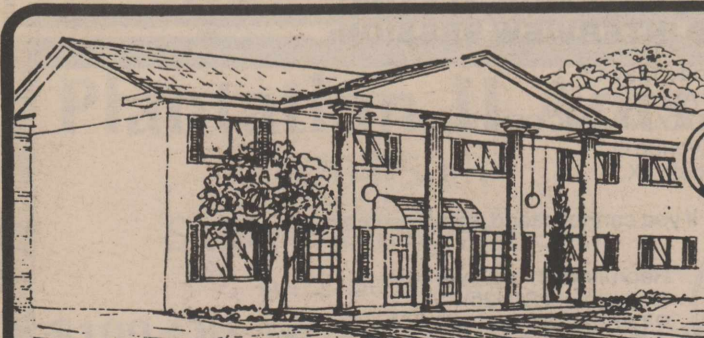
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RANDOLPH AFB, TX—What's this all about? What am I doing here, attending classes after being out of a formal classroom for eight years? Why did I volunteer to come here anyway?

These are just a few of the questions overheard from Air Force noncommissioned officers in the first day of Air Force Recruiting School.

Along with the questions come unfamiliar tasks...sales...labs...benefits...speeches...learning criteria for enlistment...and filling out Personal Interview Records. These are all part of training to develop professional Air Force recruiters.

As the six weeks of school pass at Lackland AFB, Tex., the NCOs learn and practice skills necessary to begin their "most rewarding tour of duty" as Air Force recruiters.

Approximately one month after graduation, students are assigned to a field recruiting unit. Representing the Air Force, recruiters counsel young Americans about the Air Force job opportunities, their entire Air Force careers—that of an Air Force Recruiter.

Recruiters receive up to seek applicants and help select top quality recruits to fill the needs of the Air Force. You can spot them at a glance...sharp, knowledgeable

and confident. They tell the Air Force story "just like it really is" and their honesty and integrity are above reproach. Mr. or Ms. Air Force in the community, they are professional recruiters.

Not everyone can qualify. Only the best will don the distinctive recruiting badge. But those who do make the grade will readily testify that this is the most rewarding job in \$275.00 a month in Special Duty Assignment Pay, limited reimbursements for out of pocket expenses, a stabilized tour and some receive assignments near their hometowns.

NCOs in the grade of SSgt. over 4 years TAFMS to MSgt. under 16 years TAFMS interested in learning more about this interesting and challenging assignment can get details by attending one of the General Briefings which will be given on 2 June 1986, in the Base Chapel, bldg 900, Rms 13 and 14 at 8:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Spouses are encouraged to attend in order to fulfill interview requirements for NCOs who decide to apply.

Bicycle safety not a new item

By SSgt. Terry Purvis
1958th ISS

The bicycle has been around since 1816. It has rightly been called "the father of the motor car and the grandfather of the airplane", because the bicycle was the motivation for the development of ball bearings, differential steering, expansion brakes and seamless steel tubing.

Bicycles have been a basic means of transportation and recreation since their advent. With some 40 million bicycles in America, there has to be some means of regulating the interchange of bicycles and other forms of transportation. By law, bicycles must obey the same traffic rules as motorists.

On a daily basis bicycles are observed, on base and in base housing, ignoring traffic signs, signals and pavement markings. These are dangerous practices for the cyclists, because bicycles have a slim profile which makes them difficult to see. Compounding this poor visibility with unexpected behavior can lead to catastrophe.

We need to educate ourselves and our children on safe biking, since we, the cyclists, are the most vulnerable participant in the traffic system.

The first step in riding safely is knowing what traffic is around you and what it's likely to do.

Step two in safe biking is making sure that moving traffic sees you. Wear bright clothing, and during the period from sunset to sunrise, wear reflective material on the upper torso (front and back) and use a front lamp that gives a white light visible for at least 500 feet, and a rear light/reflector (red) visible for at least 500 feet. The lights and reflective material are required by Wing Supplement 1, Attachment 1 to AFR 125-14.

Because you are the operators of moving vehicles, you must obey the traffic rules of the road.

Stay to the right side of the street, move with traffic and watch for parked cars and suddenly-opened doors.

Ride in single file when you are with others.

Obey ALL traffic signs, signals and road markings.

Use hand signals to indicate turns and stops.

We must remember that

we are primarily responsible for our safety on the roads. We must not let ourselves be lulled into the feeling of safety just because our housing areas and the base have significantly lower speed limits than those in civilian neighborhoods.

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'86 KXT 250 'TECATE' 3-WHEELER	\$2,399	-\$365	= \$2,034	18 mo. @	\$113
'86 KLF 185 'BAYOU' 4-WHEELER	\$1,999	-\$289	= \$1,710	18 mo. @	\$ 95
'85 KLT 160 3-WHEELER	\$1,199	-\$179	= \$1,020	12 mo. @	\$ 85
'85 KXT 250 'TECATE' 3-WHEELER	\$1,799	-\$299	= \$1,500	15 mo. @	\$100
'85 KLR 250 STREET/DIRT	\$1,899	-\$297	= \$1,602	18 mo. @	\$ 89
'85 KLR 600 ELECTRIC START	\$2,499	-\$339	= \$2,160	18 mo. @	\$120
'84 KLR 600 STREET/DIRT	\$2,199	-\$399.18	= \$1,799.82	18 mo. @	\$ 99.99

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Warrior

NCO hero gets Bronze Star

By TSgt. Robby Douglas
Gunter AFB, Ala.

SSgt. David P. Stewart, 366th Security Police Squadron, Da Nang AB, Vietnam, was on patrol on a hot July night in 1971 when he heard the sound of exploding mortar rounds.

Viet Cong rockets had hit several barracks, scoring a direct hit on one and setting two others on fire. Sergeant Stewart radioed for help for medical, firefighting and explosive ordnance personnel, then proceeded to the impact area.

With complete disregard for his own safety, he entered a burning barracks to rescue the victims, in spite of the added danger of exploding ammunition and flares.

Since he got there before help could arrive, Sergeant Stewart began removing casualties from the inferno by carrying them on his back and, where necessary, administering first aid. When help did arrive, he refused all medical help until all possible victims were removed.

"When I arrived at the scene," recalls Sergeant Stewart, now a master sergeant at the Standard Information Systems Center's Data Systems Design Office at Gunter AFB, Ala., "I did what conditioning and training dictated. It was automatic. When you see a guy lying on the floor in a burning building, you try to get him out."

According to one account, Sergeant Stewart continued his search and rescue efforts for four hours. The account adds, "Even though six airmen were mortally wounded at the outset, many of the 37 other seriously wounded would certainly have perished were it not for Sergeant Stewart's uncommon valor."

A newspaper account by the Pacific Stars and Stripes' Vietnam Bureau gave the final tally of five killed, 37

wounded in its July 6, 1971 edition.

Sergeant Stewart recalls there would have been more casualties were it not for the fact there fewer people were in the barracks, because the attack occurred during a shift change.

Exhausted after his ordeal, Sergeant Stewart returned to his barracks, indelibly marked from the long night before. "I guess what had happened really didn't hit me until I got off work. My whole uniform was covered with smudge, blood and skin. I threw it in the trash, never wanting to wear it again. After that, I spent quite a few sleepless nights," he said.

This was not the only time he exhibited bravery during his Vietnam tour, however. On 16 separate occasions he exposed himself to enemy rocket attacks while plotting enemy ordnance sites.

Sergeant Stewart left Vietnam and put the memories behind him. That is until recently, when he ran into an old friend at the NCO Club, CMSgt. Gary A. Jones, Chief Enlisted Actions Branch Office of Security Police, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

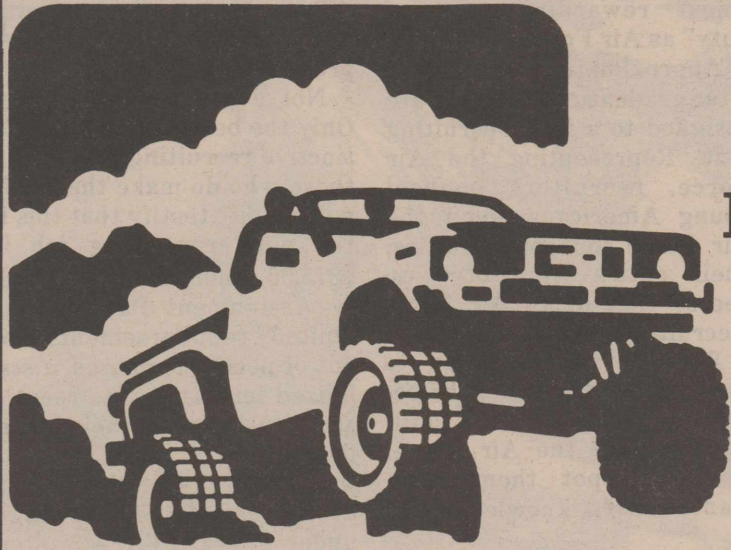
They immediately recognized each other from their tour of Vietnam when both were staff sergeants. Chief Jones asked if Sergeant Stewart's Bronze Star decoration was ever approved. "Well," said Sergeant Stewart, "being nominated for a Bronze Star was news to me."

Back at security police headquarters, Chief Jones began to dig for records of Sergeant Stewart's nomination. Finding none, he resubmitted the paperwork, spending endless hours in research and talking to eyewitnesses.

Now, 15 years later, Sergeant Stewart has been recognized for his actions during his Vietnam tour.

(Courtesy of the Maxwell-Gunter Dispatch)

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

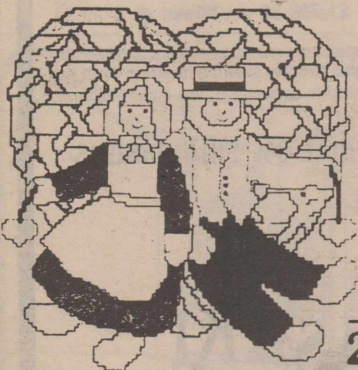
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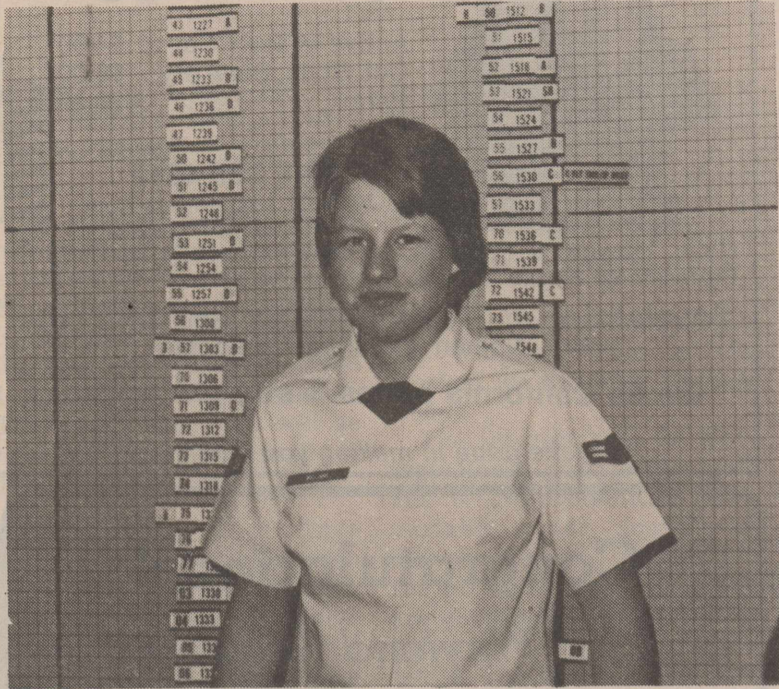
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Quarterly honors awarded



Operations Resource Management Apprentice AIC Amanda R. Williams was 35th Flying Training Squadron Airman of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1986.



Superintendent Airfield Management MSgt. Charles C. Bennett was 64th Student Squadron Senior NCO of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1986.



Chief Dispatcher TSgt. Michael D. Press was the 64th Student Squadron NCO of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1986.

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Elementary school visits Reese

By AIC Robin Reams
Public Affairs Office

Morton Independent School District 4th graders recently paid Reese Air Force Base a visit on a guided tour directed by the Reese Public Affairs Office.

Some of the students saw interesting things: Jeremy

Hill would like to fly a T-38 aircraft 'someday'. Dougie Palisoc was fascinated by the 'beckon light', Mandy Tyler by the 'police demonstration'. Glen Lyon and James LaMar would like to come back again and Robert Casarez thinks Reese is an 'exciting place'.

Base tours provide a first-hand view of Reese at work.

To arrange a base tour, contact the Reese Public Affairs Office. Tours should be scheduled one month in advance. Tours are conducted 7:30-4:15 Monday through Friday.

For more information contact 2nd Lt. Nash Cooper, Public Affairs Office, Ext. 3410.

108 E. Hayes
Morton, TX 79346
April 24, 1986

Dear Lt. Hake and Lt. Cooper,
Thank you for the nice time we had at Reese. I liked the inside of the control tower. I also liked the T-38's take off. I liked the park too.
In the tower I liked the radar best. I think it is neat. I liked the patterns on it.
Also, I liked the T-38's. I liked watching them take off. I also liked watching them land. I would like to fly one some day.
I liked the part of hot, it was very fun. It was a great place to have lunch.
Once again, thank you for the nice time we had at R.A.F.B. I've enjoyed the tower, the T-38's, and the park. I hope we can come to Reese again.

Your friend,
Jeremy

513 W. Hayes
Morton, TX 79346
April 29, 1986

Dear Lt. Hake and Lt. Cooper,
Thank you for letting us visit Reese Air Force Base. It was really an exciting place to visit!
The tower was a good view to look at the jets. The binoculars gave you a very good look at the jets up in the air and when they were taking off.
The fire station was neat and pretty. I liked all of the fire trucks, the cop cars, and the neat also. The fire suits were neat too.
I enjoyed playing at the playground. The volleyball net was fun to play volleyball there.
The swings were nice also so was the slide.
Thank you again for letting us visit you.
So Bye!

Sincerely,
Robert Casarez

404 S.E. 7th
Morton TX 79346
April 24 1986

Dear Lt. Hake and Lt. Cooper,
Thank you for allowing the 4th grade to visit Reese Air Force Base. I enjoyed the tower and playground the most.
In the tower I liked watching the T-38's. I also liked climbing the stairs. I wish I could go again. When we went to the playground I liked 2 things eating and playing.
Thank you for allowing us to R.A.F.B.

Love,
Jamie

407 East Buchanan
Morton Texas 79346
April 24, 1986

Dear Lt. Hake and Lt. Cooper,
Thank you for letting us go to Reese Air Force Base. I enjoy the tower and the Fire Station.
I enjoy watching the planes with the binoculars. The stairs were neat. Most of all I like the Beckon Light. I also enjoy the Fire Station. I like the Fire trucks. It was so neat. I like the truck that carries gallons of water.
I like to visit Reese Air Force Base.

Sincerely,
Dougie Palisoc

307 E. Grant
April 23, 1986

Dear Lt. Hake and Lt. Cooper,
Thank you for inviting us to Reese Air Force Base. I really liked seeing the tower. I also liked seeing the police demonstration.
It was fun looking out of the tower with the binoculars. The beacon light was very interesting. I also enjoyed watching the planes take off.
The police demonstration was very exciting! I didn't know that there were so many ways to search a person. The suits you have to wear are neat.
Thank you again for letting us visit you. When is your next open house? Reese Air Force Base is really a neat place!

Sincerely,
Mandy



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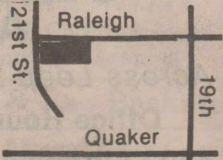
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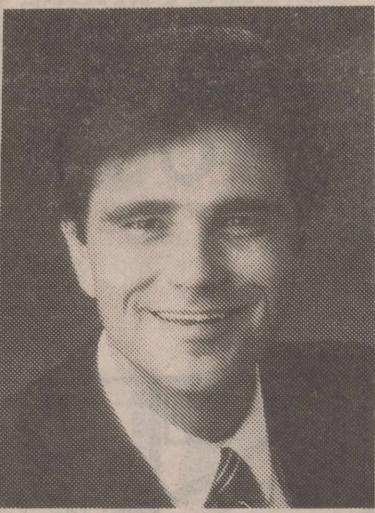
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Savings Bonds paying better than ever

By Maj. Carey M. Reynolds
Reese AFB U.S. Savings Bond
Project Officer

As summer approaches, it brings with it a superb opportunity for the employees of Reese AFB to once again capitalize on a unique opportunity. I am referring to the 1986 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign. This year's campaign will be held during the month of June.

U.S. Savings Bonds have changed and now offer each individual, military and civilian, a convenient and dependable means to build toward a secure financial future. Enrollment in the Savings Bond

program also contributes to the financial stability of this country.

Participation in this program is not only beneficial but painless. What is the easiest way to regularly save money?

You bet—payroll deduction is the simplest. This is the method we use with Savings Bonds.

The interest rate for Savings Bonds changed in 1982 and is non-competitive with variable rates similar to money markets. In addition, the series EE Savings Bonds are guaranteed to never drop below 7.5%. These are only a few of the benefits this program offers. From now until

the end of June, you will hear more of the benefits through articles in this paper and your squadron volunteers.

Each unit on the base will need to solicit one representative. In addition, it will be necessary to recruit one volunteer per 25 employees in each organization. These individuals will be referred to as canvassers. A training session is scheduled for Wednesday for all representatives and canvassers. The exact time and place will be relayed to each unit representative.

U.S. Savings Bonds are paying better than ever. I challenge each of you to approach this with the "Reese" attitude.

CHAMPUS changes payment system

Effective July 1, 1986, CHAMPUS will pay for care in residential treatment center (RTC) on the basis of fixed daily rates, instead of paying billed charges. CHAMPUS has asked the RTCs to sign new participation agreements by June 1, 1986, which will set payment rates for each RTC up to a maximum daily rate of \$248. The participation agreements will also allow greater control of the quality of care in RTCs.

Under the new payment system, RTCs must agree to accept the CHAMPUS-determined daily rate as their full

fee. This means that RTCs may not charge the patient's family for any difference between the fixed rate and what they would otherwise charge for care. Families of RTC patients pay only their share of the cost. For active-duty families, this amounts to \$7.30 each day or \$25 for each admission, whichever is greater. Retiree families pay 25 percent of the new fixed daily rate.

RTCs are specifically organized and professionally staffed to provide in-patient treatment for children and adolescents with mental disorders who need a total living and learning situation.

The new daily rates do not include educational costs, which have always been excluded under CHAMPUS rules.

Whether or not an RTC signs an agreement, CHAM-

PUS will continue to pay at the current rate for patients admitted prior to July 1, 1986, until the patient is either discharged, transferred or Aug. 31, 1986, whichever comes first. Families will have time to make other arrangements, if necessary, and patients can stay in the RTC through the end of the summer.

After July 1, 1986, CHAMPUS will not approve admissions to any RTC that doesn't have a new agreement. CHAMPUS will contact the families of RTC patients who are in facilities that don't have agreements, and will assist families with arrangements for transfer, if necessary.

After June 1, 1986, families can contact the CHAMPUS Benefit Authorization Branch (303) 361-8526 for a list of RTCs that have signed agreements.

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Weather

By TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
Det 11, 24WS

Winds were the name of the game for the Reese area this last week. Have you ever wondered what causes this constantly irritating weather phenomenon? There are many, many causes that produce these winds and they may be explained as they occur in later issues. At present, a low level trough has developed over the area. A trough is described as an area of lower pressure in the atmosphere that creates instability with the air that surrounds it. The deeper the trough, the stronger the air pressure difference is in the trough area. This will cause the winds to become quite strong as experienced on Wednesday, for example, when the winds escalated to forty knots. This weather trend is expected to be the same. The winds will be with us and regrettably so will the dryness. On Friday, there may be a slight chance of thunderstorms, but at this time, the best chance of any precipitation will occur on Saturday. The reason for this is there is another Pacific cold front coming into the Reese

area. This front had dropped some snow in the northwestern portion of the country. Due to the front's long excursion across the western portion of the country, most of the moisture will have been dropped out of the system by the time the system arrives at Reese. What the Reese area will receive, of course, are more winds. On Sunday, the chance of precipitation will decrease somewhat. There is always a chance of some precipitation, in the form of thunderstorms in this case, when there is some instability and some moisture in the atmosphere. These storms may hit anywhere in an area such as just to the west of Lubbock.

The temperatures for the weekend will be a little cooler with the passage of the cold front but they will remain in the mid to upper eighties with the over night lows in the mid fifties. The early part of next week appears to be the same as the week gone by but maybe the winds will ease up. Until then hold on to your hats. Hats off, of course, to all of the mothers on Mother's Day from the Reese weather station.

An easy steal

By A1C Felix Saenz
Crime Prevention

"Any car I see on a dimly lit street, with a door unlocked or a window open, belongs to me if I want it!" As an experienced auto thief would say, "it's dumb to risk getting caught stealing a locked car in a well-lit area, when I know that I can find another car unlocked and maybe even with the keys in a dark area. It is the owner of the car that makes it easy for me to steal. I've stolen cars that are unlocked and with the keys in the ignition, and sometimes the car is even running and ready to go for me.

Locking a car doesn't guarantee against theft. If the thief really wants your car, he'll get it—forcing or smashing a window, slitting a top or what ever is necessary,

Locking your car and taking the key will deter the thief or at least make him uncomfortable in his work. Furthermore, even if your car isn't stolen when unlocked, your personal property inside can be stolen. Parking in a well-lit, busy street will help reduce the possibility of having your car stolen.

THE FACTS ARE: Each year, more than a million vehicles are stolen in the United States—about one vehicle every 30 seconds. Forty percent of the cars stolen have keys in them. Eighty percent are unlocked and most are stolen by young opportunists.

You can greatly increase your protection against this type of crime by securing your vehicle before you leave it unattended. For further information call A1C Saenz, at Ext. 3615.

Water safety is important

By 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor
64th Supply Squadron

Warm weather is here; swimming is in. Concerning water safety, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission released the following statistics in July 1984.

- 291 children under five years of age drowned in residential swimming pools in 1981.

- Two out of three of these victims were under three years of age.

- Drowning was the fourth leading cause of accidental deaths among children under five years of age in 1981.

- In 1983 approximately 1,950 children under age five were treated in hospital emergency rooms as a result of "near drowning" accidents.

- 75% of these cases required hospitalization and many

resulted in severe brain damage.

- 97% of "near drowning" and drowning cases involved swimming pools that were completely fenced or screened. Where there were locks on pool fences or screens 70% were either unlocked or malfunctioning.

In 23% of the cases studied children climbed the fence.

Back yard swimming pools represent a hazard to your children. When not in use always keep the gate secure. Never allow children to swim unattended, and ensure the adult chaperone knows artificial respiration and emergency reporting procedures. The Safety Commission adds that you should keep attractive toys out of pool when not in use.

Remember—the life you save may be your own child's!

Classified ads

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DON'T SPEND YOUR WEEK- ENDS doing lawn work. Call Ernest Smith 794-7632-794-2375.

VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. All adult. 799-7900.

FOR SALE: Double, -canopy bed. \$60; white, vinyl chair \$10; lawn mower \$45; washer & dryer set \$125; BSR turntable \$10. Call 885-2164.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy s-10 Blazer PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cassette. Tahoe interior package. \$13,000. Call 793-8683 after 5.

FOR SALE: Brand new flotation system water bed-King size includes mattress and frame. \$600 or best offer. 793-8683 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, V-6, AM/FM Cassette, A/C, etc. \$6,500. Also, oak entertainment center, new w/leaded glass doors, \$600. 19" Panasonic VCR-VHS, \$125. Atari 2600 with 6 games, \$25. Call 793-5813.

LOVELY PRINCESS House Crystal. Sold at home parties. Receive \$180 and free crystal for an average show. Call Gayla at 763-6722 or 762-4791. A Colgate Palmolive Co. Also job opportunity.

BMW 200Z—Beautiful grey, runs great, going cheap. Can be seen at 4409-21st Apt. C. Call Tim 796-2758.

FOR SALE: Honda 700 Sabre, 1,400 miles. Like new. Call 799-6195.

PCS—Must sell beautiful 3-2-2 home. No equity. Will pay closing cost on assumable loan for qualified Reese personnel. Will consider lease or lease purchase. Drive by 307 N. Elkhart & Call 792-7991.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeted & fenced. N. Quaker & Loop. \$475 plus deposit. Call 799-1501-799-2494.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Supra. Loaded. In excellent condition. Call Patty, 793-0677 days, 795-5288 evenings.

BY OWNER—4-2-2 in Reverie Farms, close to shopping and new Friendship school. 4 minutes from Reese. Low equity. \$60,000. Call 793-8683 for appt.

NICE CLEAN BRICK—3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, stove and fenced back yard in Anton. 1-997-4161.

STORAGE PROBLEMS

Colonial Self Storage has the answer!
Call 795-6844
4602 Englewood

BEGINNING IN MAY the hours of operation for Reese service station will be extended to provide better service for our customers convenience. New hours of operation will be as follows: **Monday-Friday 0730-1730, Saturday 0900-1500, Sunday 1100-1600.**

QUALITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

4810 63rd, close to Mall. Very nice brick 3-2-2. \$74,500.

Raintree Addition

3606 93rd, large 3-2-2, isolated master, office, formal dining area, sun-room. Priced to sell.

Tax Problem?

Fourplex, always rented, assumable VA loan, low down payment, save \$7,000 per year on taxes.

Clean and Neat

2503 63rd, 3-1-1, nice, carpeted, large fenced yard. Parsons Elementary, Atkins Jr. High, Monterey High. \$39,950.

Low Down Payment

1318 48th, brick 3-2-1. Quiet street, large yard, central heat & air. \$39,950.

Freshly Painted

5602 Avenue B. 3-1-1, nice carpet, cellar. \$29,900.

John Nelson REALTORS
795-4465

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797-0020



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WEBB Auto Supply

'SPRING' SHOWER OF SAVINGS

<p>SAVE \$3⁰⁰ on purchase of two FRAM Air Filters, with this coupon</p>  <p>Expires 5/21/86</p>	<p>Save \$1⁰⁰ on any Stant Thermostat with this coupon</p>  <p>ARROW WATER PUMPS 1 yr. Limited Warranty SAVE \$2⁰⁰ with this coupon Expires 5/21/86</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ on any FRAM Gasoline Filter with this coupon Expires 5/21/86</p> 
<p>SAVE \$1⁵⁰ on any FRAM Transmission Filter Kit includes Filter & Gasket</p>  <p>Expires 5/21/86</p>	<p>Raybestos Heavy Duty Brake Fluid 12 oz. Size APF-12 Reg. \$1⁹¹ NOW 99¢ with coupon Expires 5/21/86</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ on any FRAM Gasoline Filter with this coupon Expires 5/21/86</p>

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4 Locations In Lubbock

#1-1602 Ave. F-763-4604	#3-910 Slide Road-793-2773	LAMESA 210 South Austin 806-872-8358	COLORADO CITY 1815 Hickory 915-728-2626	SWEETWATER 119 W. Broadway 915-236-6878
#2-3312 34th-792-2852	#4-410 19th Street-762-0806			

Classified ads

10 ACRE VETERANS land tracts with well and septic system. Ready for mobile home, West of Lubbock. Also tracts on Lake Ramson Road. \$167 monthly. Call **DAY & COMPANY**, 792-2128.

85 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, low mileage, extra clean. 765-7281 work, 795-0516 home.

GENTLE DOG TRAINING

Specializing in breaking bad habits, house breaking, general obedience. We believe in very gentle treatment of your pets. Private and group training.

Nelson's Home Dog Training
793-6167

1982 DATSUN 200 SX, great condition, low mileage, air AM/FM cassette. Must sell 794-0526.

Due to the limited number of job vacancies, the Base Exchange will only be accepting applications on Tuesdays from 0800-1200 hours. Applications may be picked up for completion on other days, but must be returned by the individual applying on the day and time above. For further information, please contact **Janice** at 885-4581.

PCS? Buying or Selling a Home?

Nationwide information on homes for sale. Low cost advertising for sellers. Up-to-date lists for buyers. MHL is an information service. NOT a realty company.

EXCITING RESULTS!

1-800-523-5114
FL 1-800-367-9403



OWNER TRANSFERRED. Home for Sale, by owner. Chaparral, 3-2-2, 1 1/2 years old, ceiling fans, 1,600 plus sq. ft. Practical floor plan, lots of storage. Nice curb appeal. \$75,000. Call 794-8136.

BOAT FOR SALE: 15'9" Glaspur Ski Boat with trailer \$600. Call 885-3629 after hours 792-1488 ask for Kevin.

MUSIC MAN guitar armp \$700 NEW, will sell for \$330.
Strings and things Vintage collectors guitar \$400. Call 792-8006.

RICHARD'S Barber & Styling Men & Women
Military Haircuts Welcome
Security Park Ctr.
34th & Slide Rd. 796-0958

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

ANXIOUS TO SELL. Are you looking for a large 3 bedroom, 2 living areas or 4 bedrooms? Separate dining room. Large corner lot with pretty flowers, shrubs? New floor & carpet? Security and soft water system? We have what your looking for. 1,660 sq. ft. VA Non-escalating Loan. \$55,000 or will consider any offer. \$443 monthly. 795-8456 after 5 p.m.

1984 ROSEMONT Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, skirted, on fenced yard, W/D/Refrigerator. 5 years prepaid insurance. Low down, assume or refinance. Call 745-2260, 799-1337. Ask for **Lynda**.

We are still **Cleaning Houses** for Final Inspections in Reese Village and still doing it at affordable prices. Recorder is not working. Please keep calling...
Alice Simmons Jarmon
793-7112

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, beautiful West Lubbock home. Convenient to Reese. Redwood deck, fireplace. Assume or go new loan. 799-5640.

FOR SALE: 1969 GMB, excellent condition. Good top. Will take \$4,200 or best offer. Call Gary between 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 762-8553.

FOR REESE PERSONNEL, Prefer couple or 1 child. 1 & 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished, near Reese. Special rental rates for good clean couples. 6 mos. rental contracts minimum. **THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE.** 763-5193 office, 793-3121 evenings. No call after 8 p.m. **MASSEY IRRIGATION-RENTALS**

CHARMING 2 STORY with formal dining. 3-2 1/2-2. Less than 1 year old. Yard is in. Close to Reese & Lubbock General. 407 Iola. Call Johnnie Middleton 795-7126-794-2360.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE
K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
Alcove Rd. between W. 19th & 4th St.
Phone 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays

BY OWNERS—Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, fireplace, covered patio and many extras; equity buy on 7% VA or new loan; will consider carrying 2nd; Call evenings & weekends, 797-8289.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE in Whisperwood 2x2x2, 2 bath, atrium, ceiling fans, garage door opener, automatic sprinklers, mini-blinds, central air, fireplace, access to pool and tennis courts, close to Reese and Tech. Purchases for \$80,000, asking \$72,500, will negotiate. 794-8136.

PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

We handle the rental of many homes for military personnel wishing to keep their property for investment purposes or for those who are having difficulty selling their homes at this time. Please call for additional information. Ask for **Caryl Nelson**.

John Nelson REALTORS
795-2811 795-4465

MUST SELL—14' x 65' Schult Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric, masonite siding, storm windows, plus many extras. Must see to appreciate. VA assumable loan with \$277.73 monthly payment and \$1,500 down. 793-2107 after 5 p.m., ask for **Mark Conklin**.

GOLFERS DELIGHT! Located in Shadow Hills Golf Course Estates, only 7 minutes from Reese; 3-2-2, fireplace, wallpaper, fully carpeted, 10 1/2% VA assumable. \$3,000 equity, \$72,950. 792-7454.

REVERE HOMES, INC.

By **Ted Ratcliffe**
OPEN DAILY
1:30-6:00 PM

9705 Nashville Kingsgate South

5521 94th Hunter's Glen

8 1/2 %

FIXED INTEREST RATE

797-9422

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By **Ted Ratcliffe**

QUALITY PROPERTY FOR RENT

3606 93rd, Raintree Addition. 3-2-2, isolated master, office, formal dining area, sun room. Apprx. 2,400 sq. ft. \$700.

2503 63rd. 3-1-1, air conditioned, very clean & nice. Nice carpet, washer & dryer connections, large fenced yard. Parsons Elementary-Atkins Jr. High-Monterey High. \$425.

Sunrise Park

7416 Globe, brick 3-2-1, air conditioned, draped, big kitchen, washer-dryer connections, large fenced yard. Hodges Elementary-Atkins Jr. High-Dunbar High. \$400.

6105 38th. Large brick two bedroom, fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer connections, central air, garage, fenced yard, five years old. Frenship School District. \$399⁰⁰.

4-Plex

Two bedroom apartment south of Loop, fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer connections, central air, five years old. Available June 1. \$320⁰⁰—Ask about free rent.

John Nelson, REALTORS
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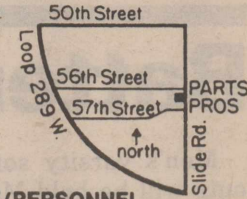


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New Manager, **George Morris**
Located at **5604 SLIDE ROAD**
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Phone 795-4351

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'78 FORD T-BIRD, extra clean.....	\$499 ⁰⁰ DN
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'78 FORD MUSTANG, Cobra, black.....	\$299 ⁰⁰ DN
'77 LINCOLN MARK V, gold.....	\$499 ⁰⁰ DN
'76 LINCOLN MARK V, red, 64,000 miles.....	\$499 ⁰⁰ DN
'78 TOYOTA CORONA, automatic.....	\$299 ⁰⁰ DN
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Low Cash Prices On All Cars On Lot
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Gene Messer Ford Has The Used Car or Truck You're Looking For

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'78 IMPALA.....	\$ 2,488
'83 LYNX.....	3,988
'82 MAZDA 626.....	4,988
'83 LTD.....	4,988
'84 RABBIT.....	4,988
'81 MAZDA RX7.....	5,988
'81 CAMARO Z-28.....	5,988
'83 DELTA 88 ROYAL.....	5,988
'85 TOPAZ.....	6,988
'85 THUNDERBIRD.....	8,988

USED TRUCKS

'82 DODGE.....	\$ 4,988
'84 F-150.....	5,488
'84 TOYOTA.....	5,988
'84 BRONCO II.....	7,988
'84 S-10 BLAZER.....	8,488
'85 F-150 XLT.....	9,988
'84 VANAGON.....	9,988
'84 BRONCO XLT.....	9,988
'85 F-150 SUPERCAB.....	11,888
'84 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN.....	13,888

FRIDAY MAY 9
"WAR OF THE WORLDS"
At 10:30 p.m. on KJTV-34



W. 19th & Loop 289
793-2727



Want to Run a "WANT AD"?

Reese personnel may run FREE Ads in The Roundup

FREE Ads to sell personal items.

Take written ad to Public Affairs Office, 3rd floor, Bldg. 800 by Tuesday of the week you want ad to run, or mail to The Roundup, P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, TX 79408. (Ad must reach publisher by noon on Wednesday.)

Every effort will be made to run all ads received on time. Free ads are run on a "space available" arrangement and are not guaranteed to run. Real estate is not considered a personal item.

\$4.00 Ads to sell real estate and business items.
Call in Want Ad to Roundup Publisher, 763-4551.

SPORTS

Batter-up!

Men's varsity softball try-outs will be held May 19 and 23 at 5 p.m. on Field 1 and 2. Sign up at the base gym.

Intramural Softball Schedule Tuesday, May 13:

Field #1
5 p.m. ISS vs. HOSP
6 p.m. SPS vs. 54 FTS
7 p.m. 35 FTS vs. FMS

Field #2
5 p.m. OMS A vs. MSS
6 p.m. CES vs. RM
7 p.m. STURON A vs. OMS B

Wednesday, May 14:

Field #1

5 p.m. CES vs. MSS
6 p.m. FMS vs. 54 FTS
7 p.m. 35 FTS vs. RM

Field #2
5 p.m. SPS vs. OMS B
6 p.m. OMS A vs. HOSP
7 p.m. STURON A vs. ISS

Thursday, May 15:

Field #1
5 p.m. FMS vs. OMS B
6 p.m. RM vs. MSS
7 p.m. 35 FTS vs. 54 FTS

Field #2
5 p.m. SPS vs. ISS
6 p.m. CES vs. HOSP
7 p.m. OMS A vs. STURON



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

SrA. Michael Taylor, a T-38 Crew Chief, takes a breather after completing his yearly aerobics May 2. The annual event consists of either a one and one-half mile run, or a three mile walk. He is assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Hotel Flight.

Motorcycle helmet law: a safety plus

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Feeling the wind whipping through your hair as you ride a motorcycle may be thrilling. But your chances of keeping your head — and your hair — intact are a lot better if you wear a helmet, according to a recent study commissioned by the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission.

The study was commissioned to measure the effects of Louisiana's 1982 law requiring motorcyclists and their passengers to wear helmets. (Louisiana had suffered a 45 percent increase in motorcycle fatalities following the 1976 repeal of its first mandatory helmet law.)

Here is a summary of the study's findings:

- Fatalities decreased from 38 per 1,000 crashes to 29 per 1,000.
- The percentage of accident victims whose most severe injuries were to the face and head declined from 27 percent in 1981 to 9 percent in 1982.
- Hospital costs for injured cyclists fell 48 percent from 1981 to 1982. Those riders who defied the law tended to stay in the hospital a lot longer than their helmet-wearing counterparts.
- Combined data for 1981 and 1982 revealed a rate of 285 head injuries per 1,000 helmeted injured riders, compared with 634 for injured riders without helmets.

Temporary lodging expense changes

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force and the other military services will change the method for calculating the new temporary lodging expense later this spring.

Entitlement officials here said the change will more closely align TLE with the Temporary Living Allowance—A comparable allowance paid overseas.

Begun Oct. 1, TLE is paid to military members moving from one stateside location to another. It helps offset the expense for "living out of a suitcase" between assignments, officials said.

Under the present TLE system, military members can receive as much as \$110 per day for a maximum of four days. Congress authorized

TLE in 1981, but did not fund it until last year.

Pentagon entitlement officials expect the new TLE calculation method to be in effect by June. They said it would not be retroactive. The Department of Defense per diem committee must change that portion of the joint travel regulation governing payment of TLE.

A Defense Department study of Permanent-Change-of-Station travel-related benefits recommended the TLE change. The study proposed changing TLE from a flat-rate system to the overseas TLA formula that considers the actual cost of lodging as well as the housing and subsistence allowances already being received, such as the basic allowances for quarters and

subsistence and the variable housing allowance.

Air Force entitlement officials said they are still working on the new computation method.

35-10

The ladies handbag may be worn or carried with the fatigues when not prohibited by safety practices. It should be worn over the left shoulder or carried in the left hand at all times.

Medal Chevrons are one inch up from the inner edge of the collar and parallel to the outer edge on the men's lightweight blue jacket.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Tax Free On All Purchases With Military I.D.

TWIN MATTRESSES
\$99⁰⁰ per set
FACTORY BLOWOUT
FULL SIZE \$119⁰⁰-
QUEEN SIZE \$179⁰⁰

Fill Your Room Full Of Value!
\$499

- ★ Sofa
- ★ Rocker
- ★ Chair
- ★ 2 End Tables

7-Pc. Budget Dinette
\$189

Hide-Away Beds Sofa Sleeper
Twin/Full Or Queen Size
From **\$199**

Cherry Pine 4 Pc. Bedroom
\$397 Reg. \$800

- ★ Triple Dresser
- ★ Dual Hutch Mirror
- ★ Full/Queen Headboard
- ★ Night Stand

3-Pc. Living Room Table Set
\$89

Kiddy Corner Group
Sturdy, Solid Wood Construction. Complete With 4 Drawer Chest.
\$199 Reg. \$399

Includes all wood part, ladder & guardrail and hardware.
\$69

Solid Wood Dinette
Reg. \$499.95
\$199

POPULAR PINE FINISHED BEDROOM NOW AT A POPULAR LOW PRICE!
PINE VALLEY 5 Pc. Group Includes:
• Triple Dresser
• Gallery Mirror
• Panel Headboard
• 4 Drawer Chest
• Nightstand
Now Only **\$499** Reg. \$799

Chest of Drawer Blow Out
\$39
5 Drawer Chest **\$49⁰⁰**

Complete 4 Pc. Bedroom Group
All 4 Pieces **\$149** Reg. \$229
Dresser Mirror Headboard Nite Stand

Massive Master 6-Pc. Bedroom
\$299

- ★ Triple Dresser
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