

The Roundup

Friday, May 16, 1986

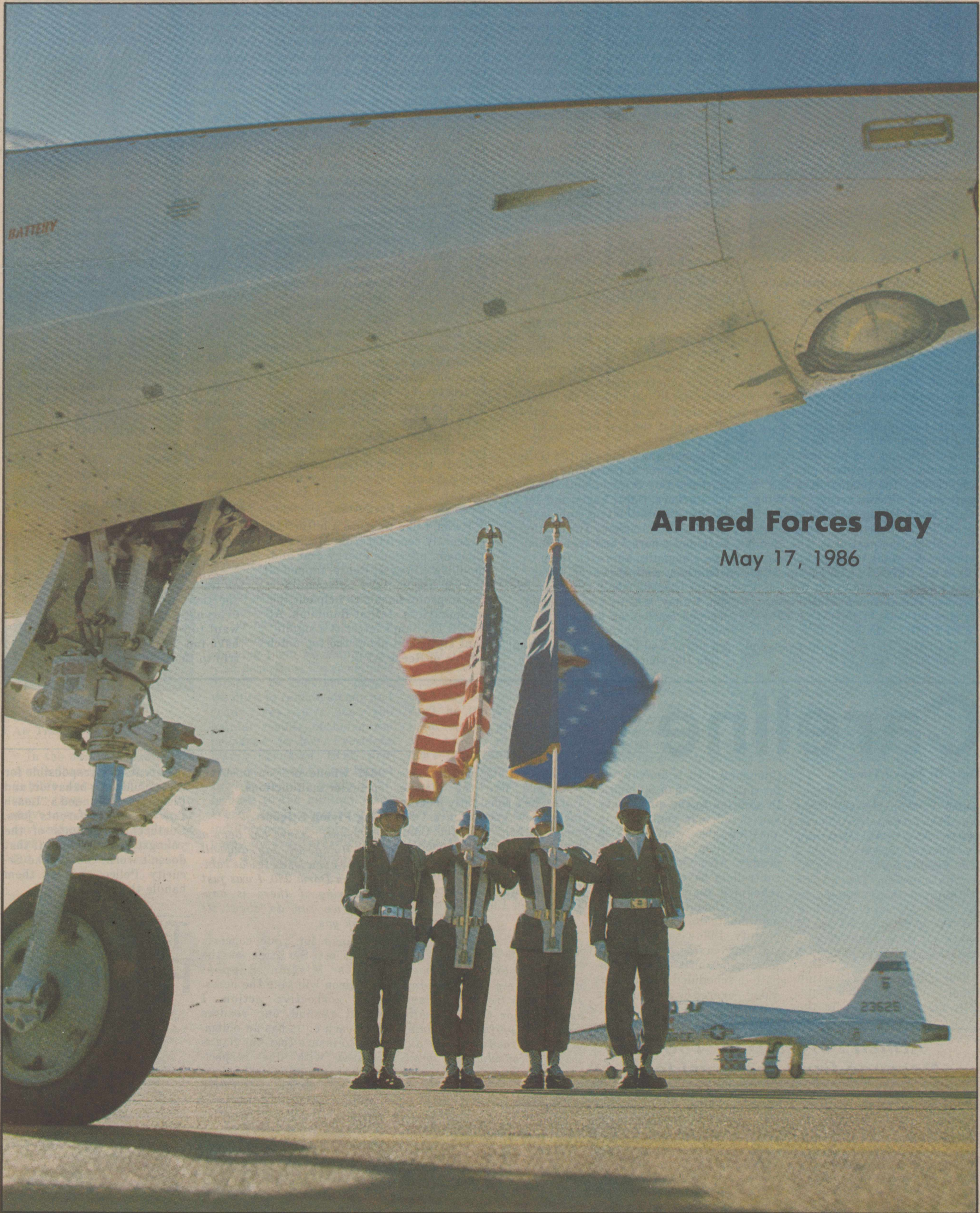
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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948



Armed Forces Day

May 17, 1986



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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

Mission Enhancement Week, Spouse Day, Graduation, ATC/CV Visit, Et Al

Next week, 19-23 May 86, has been designated by General Iosue as Mission Enhancement Week—the opportunity for every base in the command to reassess its safety programs. I reviewed the Reese activities planned for the week by every unit, and was pleased at the comprehensive approach put together by the commanders and unit safety officers across the Wing. **Capt. Mark Glibbery** has done a great job orchestrating the entire effort. Make the most of it. The idea is simple. We want to keep the SAFETY AWARENESS LEVEL up, and never let our guard down. Note that Mission Enhancement Week concludes with the MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND—the beginning of our "101 Critical Days". I want everyone on the Reese team to work in-

dividually and collectively, beginning now, to insure that this year's 101 critical days is the safest ever, both on and off the job.

Next week, on Friday, is Military Spouse Day also. I know that you all intend to make the most of it, with unit level programs to share the workday with your spouses as much as possible. We often speak of the Reese team. There is no question that in our business, the spouses are an integral part of our team, and contribute immeasurably to our many successes. I fully expect to see the community spirit in full swing as we show recognition to our spouses and take pride in the Reese "family affair".

That Friday is also Graduation Day for Class 86-05. **Maj. Gen. Hamm**, our ATC Vice Commander, will return to speak at the graduation.

Some Short Notes

- Many of you joined me in celebrating MOTHER'S DAY in "top-drawer" style at either of the two clubs on base. Both **Chief Jim Morrison** and **Pauline Reed**, and their respective EOM and O'Club staffs, deserve a round of applause for the superb efforts. Consider how these Reese folks spent their Saturday night and wee hours of Sunday AM, so that the rest of us could enjoy. Thanks.

- Karen and I were at the O'Club waiting to get in to Pauline's Mother's Day brunch. Noticing that the **Ruckers, Capt. Larry** and **1st Lt. Marilyn**, made the trip from last week's NCO Academy Graduation at Lackland where I had seen them last, I began to approach them to wish them well. However, I was caught short by their five-year-old son, **Kenny**, who, as I approached, reached out to stop me and announced, "Hey you, what are you doing here? You don't know anything!" I told the young fellow that while

that may be true, I sure am fortunate to have a lot of folks working for me that do, like his mommy and daddy.

- **Linda Prince**, the outgoing Enlisted Wives Club president passed-on the reigns to **Jackie Rausch** in a first-rate ceremony at the EOM last Saturday night. Linda listed a few of the charitable accomplishments of the EWC over the past year. Reese is truly fortunate. Thanks Linda for volunteering to be at the front of the parade, and for being so successful. And good luck to you, Jackie.

- **Lt. Col. Gary Stein**, our Wing Inspector General, has finally managed to escape my grip and will be moving on to an outstanding assignment at Hq ATC next month. We'll "roast" him later. For now, let me say thanks to Gary, and welcome aboard his replacement, **Major. Lennie Day**. We have an excellent IG program at Reese, and I know that Lennie will carry-on. A lot of "mug shots" will have to be changed around the base.

- One more big plug for AFA. Don't hesitate to join the Air Force Association, by the end of May if possible. It is one of your strongest advocates, has been a principal player in securing military benefits over the years, and is darn cheap for what you get. AFA needs our support through new membership. Consider it. It is clearly one membership that pays off.

Gone But Not Forgotten

I would like to share a letter that I recently received from **Mr. Sam Lanham**, previous energy czar and mobility officer at Reese, tapped-off the top like so many outstanding Reese professionals to help-out the headquarters staff at Randolph. AS I SEE IT, Sam's letter is a significant statement about the top notch people of Reese AFB:

"Dear Colonel McIntyre, I would like to take a few minutes to express my thanks to you, Col. Griffith, and the people of Reese for the tremendous support I received during my tour with the 64th Flying Training Wing. It was indeed a privilege and an honor to be associated with the best base and the best people in the United States Air Force for the past 13 years.

Someone asked me last week what made Reese so special, and why they won so many awards. I didn't even have to think before replying — dedicated people, pride in their work, and the best attitude anywhere in the Air Force. I have yet to find a more dedicated, conscientious, and cooperative workforce than the one at Reese. The Air Force family of military, civilians, contractors and dependents certainly epitomizes the meaning of oneness at Reese.

"Reese was able to give me something that most people spend a lifetime searching for but never find.

Reese instilled in me a pride and a satisfaction in a way of life (The Air Force Way of Life) that makes me proud not only to be an American, but to also stand tall and dare the whole world to take a long hard look at the greatest organization of individuals working together for freedom in the world today.

"Thanks again for allowing me to be a very small part of the best of the best. Reese will always have a very special place in my heart as I continue my Air Force career in San Antonio.

Sincerely Yours, Sam Lanham

P.S. Congratulations, also, to Reese on the recent "Excellent" MEI Inspection. Again, it only proves what everyone has known all along. If you want to see how to do it right, and have fun in the process, just take a trip to Reese."

Careline

Duty Or Leave Time?

I hear there's a tech sergeant working in the Command Post who works 12-hour shifts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, then is off from 7 p.m. Sunday night until 7 a.m. Friday morning. That's over 100 hours without showing up for work. My supervisor told me the max allowed is 72 hours off at a time. Is this violating Air Force policies?

Our Readiness Division Chief, Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz, tells me that nobody in the

Command Post is unavailable for duty more than 60 hours. In addition to the duty hours you noted, our controller in question also works a 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. shift on Wednesday. Also, Command Post controllers have no regularly scheduled lunch breaks and do not schedule military appointments during their tours of duty. Likewise, they take training outside of their normal duty shifts and participate in scheduled and unscheduled exercises throughout the month.

Colonel Lutz also advises that just like the Marine Corps, he's constantly looking for a "few good men or women" to help with the Command Post's undermanned situation. He must rely heavily on volunteers from base resources. Are you interested? Call Lt. Col. Lutz at Ext. 3628!

Sprinkler Sprays

It seems like every time I go on base my car gets sprayed by water from errant lawn sprinklers or there is water from the sprinkler running across the roads. Is there any way they can adjust the sprinklers so they won't spray in the roads, just the grass? Thanks for looking into this.

There are many factors which cause the problem, not the least of which is the West Texas wind! The CE Plumbing Shop continually repairs and adjusts the water system to prevent sprinkler overspray. Right now, the long range solution is an underground drip irrigation system which would cut water usage and eliminate the spray problem. Meanwhile, folks at Reese can help control the problem by notifying the building custodian or calling the CE service desk at Ext.

3647 whenever you observe sprinkler malfunctions.

Flag Flying Etiquette

Recently, there has been a flag flying all day and all night—even when it was raining—on Dorm 230. I was just wondering if there is anything we can do about it? Thank you.

Thanks for your concern. The First Sergeant of the 3500th Mission Support Squadron will take the necessary corrective action. I would remind our readers that each of us has an obligation to insure that our flag is treated with due respect. With that in mind, feel free to take the necessary corrective action should you observe it again.

Parents are Responsible for Unruly Children

I know that quite a few people in base housing have problems with younger children, not teenagers, damaging people's yards and homes, especially around cars and carpools. Talking to the responsible parents doesn't seem to help. You can't keep the Security Police running to people's yards to get kids out every day. What can we do about the younger children?

Parents are responsible for their children's behavior, and I hope we don't need a "Leash Law" to do the parents' jobs. Contact the parents of the youngsters concerned. If that doesn't work, contact the Security Police and let them handle the problem.

The Roundup

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Armed Forces Day, 1986 Message from the President

For most Americans Armed Forces Day is a once-a-year event, but to you who serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, every day is Armed Forces Day.

Whether you are on a lonely hilltop outpost in Korea, serving in that urban island of freedom known as West Berlin, patrolling the high seas, unloading cargo planes at Diego Garcia, turning eager youngsters into proud Marines, or rescuing small water craft off our nation's coasts, you all serve America and serve it well. We are proud of you—proud and grateful.

As Commander-in-Chief, I assure you I will not waver in my commitment to providing America with the strongest, best trained, best equipped, and most modern Armed Forces possible. Let no one have any doubts on that score. I salute all of you today and every day for your very special contribution to Keeping America Free.

Ronald Reagan
 Ronald Reagan

Commander's column

Why build a MIP lodge?



By Col. Clark Griffith
Base Commander

Reese is leading the Air Force with outstanding participation in the Model Installation Program (MIP). As most of you know, the money that is saved by MIP improvements is returned to Reese to be used for projects that would otherwise not be funded. The decision of how we use MIP

money is made by the MIP Executive Committee which is chaired by the Wing Commander. This committee reviews inputs from every organization and individual suggestions on how to best use MIP money. Last year, the decision was made to use a large portion of the MIP money to build a meeting and recreation lodge for all Reese personnel. This facility will be available to all organizations for meetings and social functions.

Some folks have asked—why build a MIP Lodge? They contend there are adequate meeting facilities and two open messes that can handle all social functions. The fact is, however, that neither of these statements are correct.

There are numerous functions each month at Reese that neither existing meeting facilities nor the clubs can accommodate. Additionally, the alter-

native places used for these functions are often too small, ill equipped, and generally detract from the overall reason for the gathering.

A second misconception concerning the MIP Lodge is that it is eventually intended to be the Golf Course Club House. That rumor is just not true. No one in the MIP Executive Committee has ever envisioned this new facility to replace our Golf Course Club House.

Hopefully, this short explanation better explains why we will build a MIP Lodge. The bids for the project are in and the contract to start the building should be issued next month. Construction time will be five months. At that time we will have a facility for meetings and social functions that will be available for all Reese personnel. I am sure it will be a building we will all be proud of and use frequently.

Armed Forces Day: Freedom isn't free



By Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
Commander,
Air Training Command

In the past 10 years, we've seen a dramatic change in the public's opinion of the military. Once again, we can serve our country and wear our uniforms with pride, not just on Armed Forces Day, but every day.

We're attracting better recruits, and public support has also brought us better training and equipment. The American people have made a conscious decision to strengthen our defense, and it's paid off—America is stronger, and ready to meet the challenges to our freedom and security. This Armed Forces Day, May 17, we have a chance to thank the public for their support by showing them we deserve it.

In peacetime, it's sometimes difficult to convince people we need to remain strong and ready. Yet we've seen the painful results of being unprepared. In fact, President Harry Truman first proclaimed Armed Forces Day in 1950 to counter public indifference to the military after World War II. Because of that indifference, we were unprepared for the Korean conflict and struggled through the

first year. We can't afford to make that same mistake today.

Freedom is never free, and it costs more to fight for it than it does to maintain it. I believe Americans now understand that the price we pay for readiness is far less than the cost of being unprepared, and they've placed their confidence in our readiness.

Yet readiness depends on more than modern, effective equipment. The things money can't buy and qualities which can't be taught overnight—team spirit, professionalism and patriotism—are even more important. I see those qualities everywhere I travel in the Air Force. On Armed Forces Day, we have an opportunity to let the American people see them as well. Show them that we're proud and ready to serve.

Missing your goals

by SSgt. Raymond Courville

When you try what you desire,
Don't let defeat put out the fire;
For if we fail but try again,
Sooner or later, we're bound to win.

Most winners don't win at the start,
But they never give up heart;
Whether they lose or win,
They're always there to try again.

A quitter never really wins,
And a winner never really quits;
This is an undisputed fact,
That we really must admit.

So when you try give it your all,
And should you slip or drop the ball;
Pick it up and throw it straight,
You'll find success is not too late.

You'll gain respect from friend and foe,
For all who see you, they will know;
Your rewards will be tenfold,
When first you strive to meet your goal.

1986 Armed Forces Day Message From The Secretary Of Defense

On Armed Forces Day each year, all of us take a close and personal look at our men and women in uniform and the equipment they operate in serving our country. I know that most citizens come away impressed with the quality of the Servicemembers they meet and the capabilities of the combat systems that American industry provides. I know, too, that they are deeply grateful, as I always am, for your dedication and your commitment to the eternal vigilance we must maintain to keep our freedom.

On this Armed Forces Day of 1986, I hope you can sense, as I do, that all Americans have a renewed pride and confidence in their Armed Forces and in the achievements of our men and women in uniform. This is a tremendous accomplishment, which you yourselves achieved through sacrifice and steadfastness.

Our Armed Forces today are strong, capable, and ready to perform any mission in the pursuit of peace and the defense of our nation. Not only on this one day of the year, but on all other days as well, you have the profound gratitude of our citizens and of all freedom-loving peoples.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

We know why we're here

"This is my country and I believe in her. I believe in her wisdom to make decisions and to choose the place and under what conditions I shall fight for her. If she's got ills, I'll hold her hand until she can put them right; but in the meantime, I'll protect her against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

A plaque bearing this creed hangs in a Pentagon hallway below a picture of the late Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, the United States' first black four star general and a true believer in his country and its military services.

"I chose to be in the service of my country because I felt it was the best way I could serve this great nation of mine," he once said. "And I consider myself very fortunate to call myself a practicing American and to try to demonstrate at every turn that I possibly can, that I consider this the highest honor afforded any man."

James celebrated Armed Forces Day every day of his 35-year military career. He knew the pride of wearing the uniform and the commitment military service demands.

He knew that Armed Forces Day is more than a day of picnics, parades and air shows. And few understand this as well as the men and women who serve today in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

While most of the country goes about enjoying Armed Forces Day festivities, many of these service members will remain on duty, ready to do whatever is necessary — and to make whatever sacrifice is required — to protect their country and its freedoms.

These men and women, the best and brightest troops this country has ever known, understand how critical they are to America's national security. They have risen to their country's calling with spirit and professionalism.

"As we ensure that the sacrifice of all who have fought and died for freedom in the past are honored, so let us honor the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines today," said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

"Their jobs are difficult, requiring judgment, technical know-how, endurance and in many cases, exposure to danger. We ask them to put in long hours, in distant climes, under difficult if not perilous conditions;

"We ask them to serve far from their families and frequently to miss cherished holidays at home; we ask them to be prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice for our nation.

"They deserve our eternal gratitude, for it is to them we owe our freedom and our future."

AFA supports civilian members, vice versa

By Roy Haberlandt
Maintenance deputy director
Kelly AFB, Texas

Support of Air Force personnel is a central element of the Air Force Association's mission.

Comprising nearly one-third of the total Air Force team, civilians are vital to the effectiveness of the total force and play a major role in the shaping of AFA policy.

In its most recent statement of policy, AFA delegates to the national convention adopted a powerful position statement that directly called for retention of the current retirement system available to Air Force civilians and cited the fundamental need for both pay comparability and improved benefit programs for the civilian component of the Air Force team.

Legislation actively supported by the association in recent years has included improved retirement benefits, payroll increases, repeal of the civil service "offset" provision and removal of civilian personnel ceilings.

An important element of AFA's national awards program is also directed toward Air Force civilians. Each year the association bestows a variety of individual and organizational awards to Air Force people for outstanding contributions to national security. In 1985 some 25 percent of these AFA Aerospace Awards were presented to civilians.

Air Force civilians play a key role, too, in the leadership structure of the AFA. Many of the association's top elected officials are Air Force civilians—as are literally dozens of chapter leaders. Each of

them is absolutely vital to AFA's effectiveness at both the national and local levels.

Nearly 20,000 Air Force civilian employees are either members or patrons of the association and their participation in AFA activities. They help form national policy and organize chapter programs. Civilian participation is critical to AFA's overall success in support of the Air Force... and all Air Force people.

As AFA continues to grow—both in numbers and prestige—the Air Force civilian will be increasingly important to the association as it seeks to further broaden public understanding of Air Force needs.

The association actively seeks their support and fully recognizes the vital role they play in this country's national defense.

U.S. Savings Bonds build education

This month the annual Savings Bond campaign will be underway at Air Force bases worldwide. Campaign officials remind that from June 1-30 each military and civilian employee will be given an opportunity to sign up for the payroll savings plan.

High market interest rates make U.S. Savings Bonds a sound financial planning decision.

Families with children may want to use savings bonds to build an education fund for their youngsters. Bonds can be purchased in the child's name for additional tax savings.

If you buy bonds in the name of a young child (with yourself as beneficiary, not co-owner), it may be better to report the interest yearly rather than defer reporting until the bond is redeemed.

A child's income will pro-

bably be very low and he or she will not have any taxes to pay on the bond interest.

To do this, you must obtain a social security number for the child and then file a federal income tax return in the child's name the first (or any subsequent) year to report the accumulated interest and any other income.

This establishes "intent" and no further returns need be filed until the child's income exceeds his or her exemptions.

Payroll deduction has proven to be the easiest and most effective way to save systematically, U.S. Savings Bond officials say.

The payroll savings plan provides for regular, automatic purchases of Series EE Savings Bonds. Regular allotments are made until the purchase price of a bond is accumulated. When the full purchase price is attained, a bond is issued and then begins earning interest. (Courtesy of Family News Service.)



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<p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY-FRIDAY</p> <p>Breakfast, 0530-0830 Lunch, 1030-1330 Dinner, 1500-1800 Casual Bar Open, 1600</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WEEKENDS</p> <p>Brunch, 0800-1400 Casual Bar Open, 1200</p>
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, May 16—Sock Hop in the Ballroom
Rainbow Trout \$5.95

Saturday, May 17—Soul Night

Monday, May 19—50's and 60's Music
with Bashful Bob

Tuesday, May 20—Rock with D.B.

Wednesday, May 21—Mexican Platter \$5.95

Thursday, May 22—8 oz Ribeye
2 for 1 \$9.95

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<p>FRI MAY 16</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prime Rib and Super Salad</p>	<p>TUES MAY 20</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Teriaki Steak \$5.25</p>
<p>SAT MAY 17</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reserved For Special Events</p>	<p>WED MAY 21</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fried Shrimp</p>
<p>MON MAY 19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call Big Bird For Food To Go X-4564</p>	<p>THURS MAY 22</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Family Style Chicken Every Thursday</p>

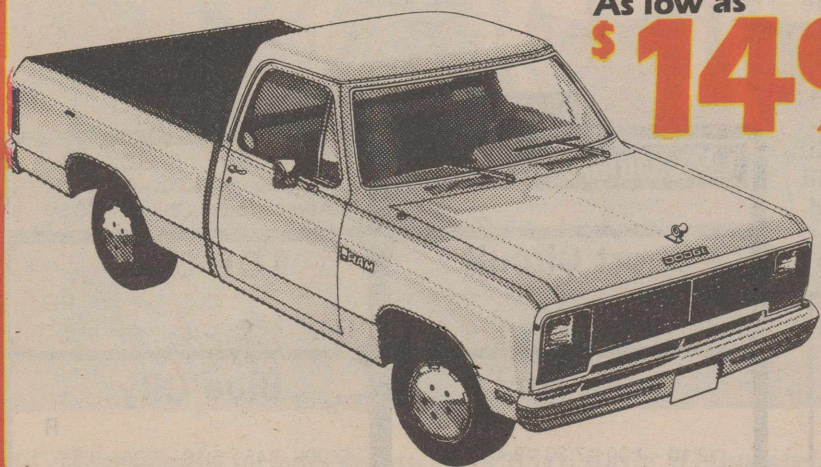
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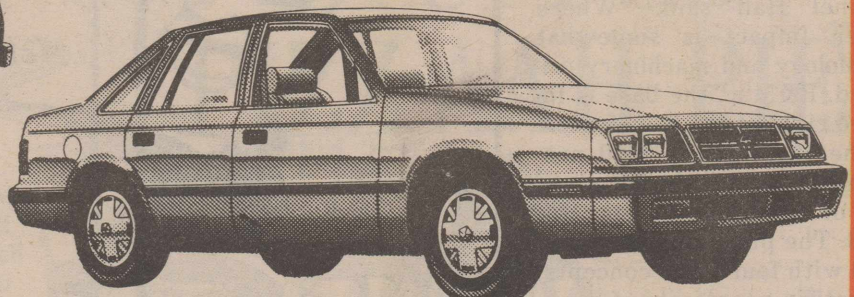
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ATC members shatter goal

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command members recently contributed nearly \$1.2 million during the Air Force Assistance Fund's thirteenth annual drive.

The command's final tally of \$1,199,740 represents 257 percent of its 1986 assistance fund goal. Last year ATC people had topped the million dollar mark for the first time

by contributing \$1,043,978 or 239 percent of its goal.

Fund drive officials applauded the generous giving by more than 48,000 contributors, saying it will help more individuals who are in need. There were 4,000 more contributors this year than last.

Each of ATC's 13 bases exceeded their goal this year by at least 35 percent. The five-week campaign ended April 4.

Lackland AFB, Texas, again finished in front of all other ATC installations with \$484,980 in AFAF donations, or 643 percent of its goal. Lackland topped its 1985 total by nearly \$150,000.

Six other ATC bases either topped or were near the 200 percent mark. They were Goodfellow AFB, Texas, at 257 percent; Vance AFB, Okla., at 242 percent; Lowry AFB, Colo., with 204 percent; Randolph AFB, Texas, with 200 percent; Chanute AFB, Ill., at 193 percent; and Reese AFB, Texas, at 192 percent.

The Air Force Aid Society was again the biggest beneficiary of this year's command effort. AFAS will receive \$877,566 of the funds collected from ATC members.

Command contributors also designated \$205,914 for the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, while \$109,592 was earmarked for the Air Force Village.

ATC also collected an additional \$6,575 in undesignated donations, which will be divided among all three AFAF affiliate agencies.

People are the secret

HILL AFB, Utah (AFNS)—What is the secret that makes the Reliability and Maintainability 2000 program work so well that this has been named the best among all Air Force Logistics Centers?

Committed people are the answer, according to Lt. Col. Stephen C. Hall, deputy chief of resource management. "The biggest thing we've seen is the absolute commitment of making the workers' ideas happen," said Colonel Hall. "We are extremely sensitive to making sure that the person who comes up with the idea gets credit for his idea."

R&M 2000 is an Air Force program aimed at maximizing the reliability and maintainability of weapons systems by the year 2000. While the program is new to Ogden Air Logistics Center, its sister program—Pacer Impact—has been reaching similar goals on several fronts.

"We found the kind of things we had been doing for the past several years dovetailed into the new initiative," Colonel Hall said. "Where Pacer Impact is somewhat technology and machinery oriented, R&M at the base is focused right at the workforce."

The three R&M 2000 programs are under the Directorate of Maintenance at Hill AFB. The programs are operated with four basic concepts; educating people about problems; advertising success stories; combining efforts underway through other programs such as value engineering, quality circles and the suggestion program; and making the programs result oriented.

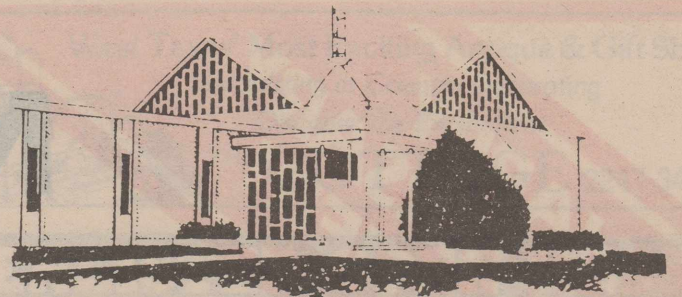
The fact that there are three R&M centers on base also reminds people daily that there is a program to service their ideas, said Colonel Hall.

"We believe there are more good ideas at the end of a mechanic's screwdriver than anywhere in the world," he said. "And, we're going to make these ideas work."

"The centers advertise ideas and encourage people to bring even more in. Our goal is to have so many great ideas we can't handle them all," he said.

Other programs under way in other directorates also are unique to the R&M 2000 initiative. For example, a high-reliability parts program was developed at Hill for the Minuteman missile as well as an aging and surveillance program on its rocket engines and other explosive devices.

The process basewide begins with identifying the problem and coming up with alternative solutions. Reviews are ongoing to ensure that all problems are corrected. (AFNS—courtesy Hilltop Times)



WEEKLY SCHEDULE FOR CHAPEL

The following is the re-occurring schedule for the Base Chapel:

SUNDAY

- 0845-Protestant Early Morning Worship
- 0945-Catholic Mass
- Protestant Sunday School
- 1100-Protestant Worship Service
- Catholic C.C.D.
- 1215-Gospel Worship Service

If there are any questions, please contact the Chapel at extension 3237.

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UA SOUTHPLAINS CINEMA 4 6002 SLIDE ROAD 799-4121	Mon.-Sun. Until 6 O'Clock All Seats \$3.00—After 6, Adults \$5.00; Children \$3.00
Short Circuit PG 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:40	TOP GUN PG 2:05 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:50 - 9:50
Gung Ho PG-13 2:10 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45	Blue City R 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35
Midnight Movies (Fri. & Sat. Only) brought to you by the UA South Plains Cinema	Rocky Horror Spies Like Us Gremlins Pee Wee's Big Adventure

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CCAF graduates twelve

The Education Center hosted the 1986 spring graduation ceremony for the Community College of the Air Force—CCAF—on May 2, 1986 at the Enlisted Open Mess. Guest speaker for the ceremony was

Lt. Col. Ted Ownby, Jr., Deputy Commander, 64th Air Base Group.

More than 3,800 enlisted members graduated this spring, bringing the total of Associate in Applied Science

degrees awarded by CCAF to over 44,000 since its inception. Reese graduates included:

SMSGt. John E. Ellis assigned to 3500 Mission Support Squadron, Administrative Management.

SMSGt. Henry M. Holliday, Jr. assigned to the 64 Field Maintenance Squadron, Avionics Communication-Navigation Systems.

MSgt. John H. Blair assigned to 3314 Management Engi-

neering Squadron as an Instructor in Technology.

MSgt. Ernest R. Campagnone assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese, Aerospace Physiological Technology.

MSgt. Roy Wilson assigned to 64 Security Police Squadron, Criminal Justice.

TSgt. Mark J. Campbell assigned to 24 Weather Squadron, Weather Technology.

T Sgt. Robert A. Carpenter assigned to 64 Supply Squadron, Logistics Management.

SSgt. Robert A. Carpenter, Jr. assigned to 64 Field Maintenance Squadron, Aircraft Maintenance Technology.

SSgt. Mark Conklin assigned to 64 Supply Squadron, Contracts Management.

SSgt. Gayle W. Gustafson assigned to 1958 Information Systems Squadron, Air Traffic Control.

Sgt. Gary R. Donegan assigned to 64 Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Aircraft Maintenance Technology.

SSgt. Anne Mohrmann assigned to 3500 Mission Support Squadron, Education and Training Management.

For information on how to obtain your CCAF degree, contact the Education Center, Bldg. 920, rm 139.



USAF Photos

CCAF graduates include: (left to right) SSgt. Gayle W. Gustafson, SSgt. Mark A. Conklin, SSgt. Robert A. Carpenter, Jr., TSgt. Robert A. Carpenter, MSgt. Roy Wilson, MSgt. Ernest R. Campagnone and MSgt. John H. Blair.

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Pizza inn

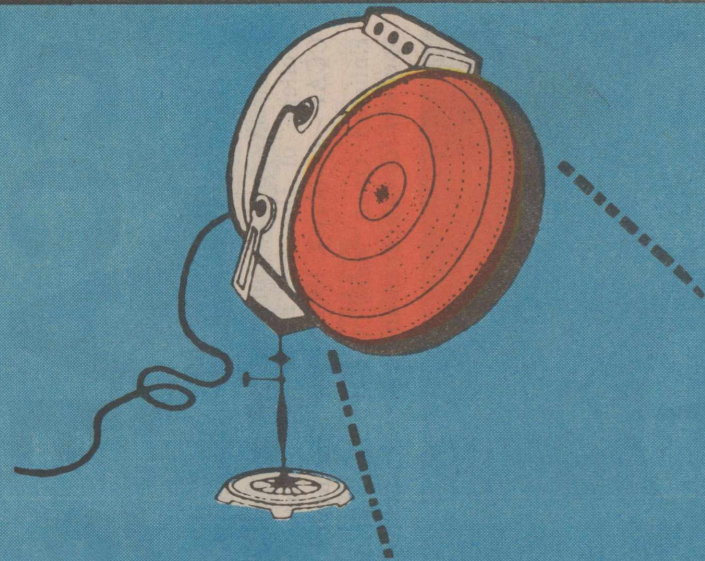
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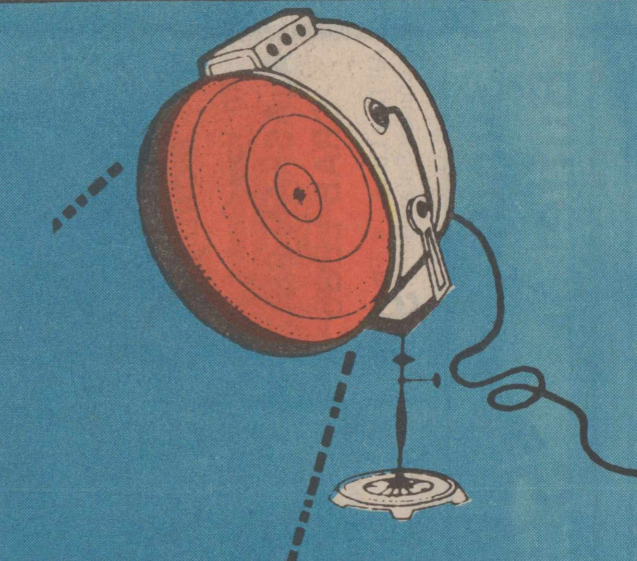
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The Roundup

Section B Friday, May 16, 1986

Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

News briefs

Homes of the week announced

The May 6 housing inspection was conducted by MSgt. Roy Prince, first sergeant, 3500 Mission Support Squadron, based on overall appearance:

The officers single unit of the week was awarded to Col. Charles and Sheryl Edwards, 103 Andrews.

The officers one-half duplex of the week was awarded to 2nd Lt. Richard and Danette Cockley, 218 Harmon.

Two enlisted one-half duplexes of the week were awarded to SSgt. Richard and Joy Ridgeley, 310 Harmon, and SSgt. David and Rachel Smith, 200 McGuire.

Recruiting school training open

NCOs in the grade of SSgt. over four years TAFMS to MSgt. under 16 years TAFMS interested in learning more about Air Force Recruiting School can get details by attending one of the general briefings which will be given June 2 in the Base Chapel, Bldg. 900, Rooms 13 and 14. Briefings can be attended 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.

Aviation Maintenance Program expands

The Education Center's 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.

Oops!

A story in last week's Roundup—Savings Bonds paying better than ever (page 17)—had an error. The fifth paragraph should read—The interest rate for Savings Bonds changed in 1982 and is now competitive with variable rates similar to money markets.

Lost property found

The Security Police Investigation 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.

Base Library contest continues

The library exercise contest continues through the end of May. Get fit and enjoy a magazine or a good book at the same time. The library has equipped one of the exercycles with a book holder.

Coloring contest deadline nears

Come in and pick up a coloring contest sheet for your child. Sheets are due back by May 23. There are three age categories—kindergarten through pre-school, grades one and two and grades three-five. Prizes will be awarded in all three categories.

Blood pressure check scheduled

The library is sponsoring a blood pressure check today at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paperback books given away

To celebrate Armed Forces Day the library is giving away a new paperback with every checkout. Come in Saturday and get a free paperback. Bring it in the last week of May and participate in the monthly two-for-one paperback swap.

Storyhour continues on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m., and

12:30-1:30 p.m. with stories, movies and crafts.

Academic counselor visits Reese

An academic counselor from Texas Tech University will be at the Education Center Thursday. Base personnel and family members may make an appointment with her to discuss programs of interest. For more information, call Ext. 3634.

Summer Camp physicals given

On June 2-4 USAF Hospital-Reese will be offering appointments for routine summer camp physicals. These appointments will be for military dependents. Immunization records and any additional forms required by the camp should be brought in at appointment time. Appointments for these physicals will be from 1-4 p.m. and can be made by calling 885-3245.

Contributions increase

The Federal Employee's Retirement Contribution Act of 1983 provided that 'post-1983' employees covered under the Civil Service Retirement System—CSRS—would be subject to a reduced—1.3 percent—rate of withholding. The reduced rate provisions

have now expired and have not been extended. Therefore, effective May 1, withholdings from the salaries of affected employees must be made at the normal CSRS rate—7 or 7.5 percent as appropriate.

T-shirts to be given away

BASKING RIDGE, N.J.—AT&T will give away free t-shirts in honor of Armed Forces Day and the men and women of the military who help keep America strong. The t-shirts are inscribed with a special "America Loves the Service" message. To order a t-shirt, all a service person needs is a copy of his or her latest AT&T Long Distance bill—just send it with the t-shirt order. People who find the insert missing from their papers can call 1-800-CALL-ATT, Ext. 218 for an insert and more information about the offer.

Sausage sale today

The 1958th Information Systems Squadron will hold a sausage sale featuring Shish Kabobs today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Windmill Park. All proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

Attention Reese Village occupants

Housing Maintenance has

continued...



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From \$240

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BEDROOM
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News briefs

had numerous calls and inquiries concerning the air conditioning units in housing. All units are equipped with a Motorola Radio Control Device. This enables us to monitor and control our energy costs. Your air conditioner will turn off for seven minutes of every hour. Keep this in mind before you call Housing Maintenance to report a problem. If you do need to phone maintenance the call will be classified as urgent and has a 24 hour response time. We understand the inconvenience of not having an air conditioner and will do our best to keep your unit working properly.

Dinner-dance scheduled

Class 86-05 Graduation Dinner Dance will be held May 23, 6:30 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess. Any permanent party wishing to attend should contact 2nd Lt. Ron Cameron, Ext. 3840 by Monday.

Safety contest next week

Wing Safety will sponsor a contest during Mission Enhancement Week, May 19-23. The Reese Federal Credit Union has donated two twenty-five dollar prizes to be awarded. One will go to the best safety poster, the other to the best safety slogan. The deadline for entries is 4:15 p.m., Thursday. Submit entries to SSgt. Wayne Johnson, Wing Safety, Bldg. 91. The prize winning poster and slogan will be chosen by Wing Safety. Depending upon the quality of the poster and slogan, they will be forwarded to Headquarters ATC/IGFG to be considered for adoption

within Air Training Command. Any questions relating to this contest should be directed to SSgt. Johnson, Ext. 3194.

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.

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.

Warrior Council meeting scheduled

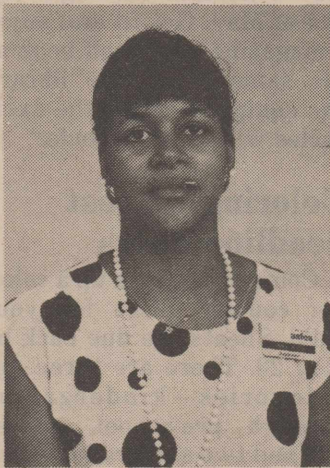
The Warrior Council will meet at 9 a.m., May 27 in Room 3, Bldg. 820. All committee chiefs will need to brief the status of their on-going projects.

Special offered

A Poor Boy Special will be held at the Base Picnic Area May 31, 3 p.m. There will be country and western music during the special.



Mrs. Ruby Tippetts



Mrs. Joye Rice

BX employees recognized

Mrs. Ruby Tippetts was chosen as the most courteous employee for the month at the Base Exchange. She has been assigned to the Customer Service area since December 1984.

Mrs. Joye Rice was selected as Employee of the Quarter at the Base Exchange. Joye is the supervisor of the softlines department and has been with the Reese Base Exchange since November 1983.

Car wash planned

There will be a car wash sponsored by the 3500th Mis-

continued...



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Active Military Cut . . . \$4.00
Cut, Style, Blow dry . . . \$8.00
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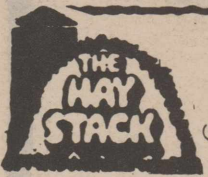
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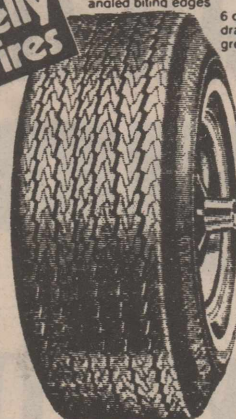
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P175/80D13	\$29.88
P185/75D14	\$32.88
P195/75D14	\$34.88
P205/75B14	\$35.88
P215/75B15	\$38.88
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P235/75B15	\$44.88

P155/80D13

6 deep tread grooves drain water away - great on wet roads!



Explorer 400

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P155/80R13

- High traction rubber stays flexible at low temperatures
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SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	42.88
P185/80R13	46.88
P185/75R14	51.88
P195/75R14	54.88
P205/75R14	57.88
P215/75R14	58.88
P225/75R14	61.88
P205/75R15	61.88
P215/75R15	59.88
P225/75R15	64.88
P235/75R15	66.88

- Free Mounting
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BRAKES
\$49.88

front disc or drum



Includes turning rotors or drums, new pads or shoes, pack wheel bearings, new seals, 4 cylinder inspection.

Extra Heavy Duty SHOCKS
\$8.88

plus installation MOST CARS



Life-Time Warranty

OIL, LUBE & FILTER
\$13.88

20W-40W



Complete chassis lubrication and oil change. Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil. We also check transmission oil.

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\$29.88

MOST CARS

Car manufacturers recommend this automatic transmission oil and filter service every 25,000 to 50,000 miles. Includes up to 5 qts. of APR fluid and pan gasket. Additional fluid \$1.10 qt. when required. Includes new pan gasket, new filter.

News briefs

sion Support Squadron, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot.

Pilot's spouses seminar held

Capt. Tim Strongin, one of five Air Force Aviation Psychologists will be conducting a seminar with all interested spouses of student pilots and IPs in the officer's club on Wednesday, 10 p.m. His topic for discussion will be 'Surviving a Pilot,' which will center around the problems of living with a military aviator. The goal of the seminar is to provide a better understanding and ways to cope with the stresses resulting from the special demands and pressures that come living with a pilot. Capt. Strongin is at the forefront of an Air Force effort to better understand the human factors side of aviation. He has conducted his seminars and lectures both overseas in the U.S. He is currently stationed at Brooks AFB, Texas.

Enhancement program registration starts

The Logistics Civilian Career Enhancement Program—LCCEP—is pleased to announce the 1986 open season registration starting June 1 through July 31. All GS-11 through GM-14 civilians in logistics related functions are encouraged to register in the LCCEP program. Additionally, civilians in the GS-7 through GS-10 Transportation field are eligible to be registrants only. The LCCEP program offers significant educational, career broadening and training opportunities in addition to having approximately 2400 positions Air Force wide in the program. Increased mobility enhances your opportunities, but conversely, be sure to only register in the areas you are willing to move into for the grade level you indicate. Registrants already in the program should take this opportunity to review their career brief and geographic availability status. Contact your local LCCEP monitor in the Civilian Personnel Office, Ext. 3804, for further information.

Disco held

The Community Services Council will sponsor an All Night Disco in the Mathis Recreation Center, Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Music will be by Big Al, and admission is \$2.

Model display to be held

Attention train buffs, the Lubbock Model Railroad Association will sponsor a model railroad display May 26, 1 p.m., at the Base Picnic Grounds.

Officers selected

The Enlisted Wives' Club held its annual election of officers during its last meeting, April 28. The newly elected officers are: President, Jackie Rausch, wife of SrA. Dave Rausch; Vice-President, Vickie

Courville, wife of SSgt. Raymond Courville; Secretary, Karen Sebranek, wife of TSgt. Dennis Sebranek; and Treasurer, TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso. The installation banquet was held May 10 at the Enlisted Open Mess. The club extends a welcome to enlisted dependent wives and female military members

to come and join in the new beginnings. The club meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess. The next scheduled meeting is May 26.

Personnel needed to retrain

The Base Management Engineering Team is seeking

qualified Senior Enlisted Personnel to retrain into the manpower management career field.

Personnel in the grade of E-8 or E-8 selectees are prime candidates.

This job is one of the few in the Air Force which gives the enlisted technician the responsibility of making major decisions that impact how Air

Force manpower resources will be used. In this environment, the technician's career is limited only by his or her own creativity.

Applicants selected for retraining into this field will attend an eight-week course at Keesler AFB, Miss. Interested persons should contact 1st Lt. Frank Kelly or TSgt. Michael Shafer, Ext. 3713.

SAVE ON RADIALS FOR SMALL CARS!

Check these sale prices on three of Goodyear's most popular steel belted radials for small cars and imports. Which one is right for you?

GOOD!

G-METRIC RADIAL

\$29⁹⁵

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
155SR13	\$33.95
165SR13	\$36.95
175SR13	\$38.95
185SR14	\$42.95
165SR15	\$42.95
175/70SR13	\$39.95
185/70SR13	\$43.95
185/70SR14	\$44.95

155SR12 Blackwall. No trade needed.

- For ride, flexible sidewalls deliver a damping effect without sacrificing handling
- For durability, this cool running radial dissipates heat efficiently
- For handling, G-Metric agility translates into responsiveness and handling ease

BETTER!

ARRIVA RADIAL

\$32⁹⁵

P155/80R12 Blackwall. No trade needed.

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
P145/80R13	\$35.95
P155/80R13	\$36.95
P165/80R13	\$39.95
P175/80R13	\$42.95
P165/80R14	\$46.95
P165/70R13	\$43.95
P175/70R13	\$45.95
P185/70R13	\$49.95
P185/70R14	\$51.95

- Easy-rolling, long-wearing tread compound
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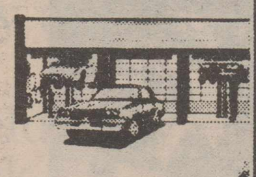
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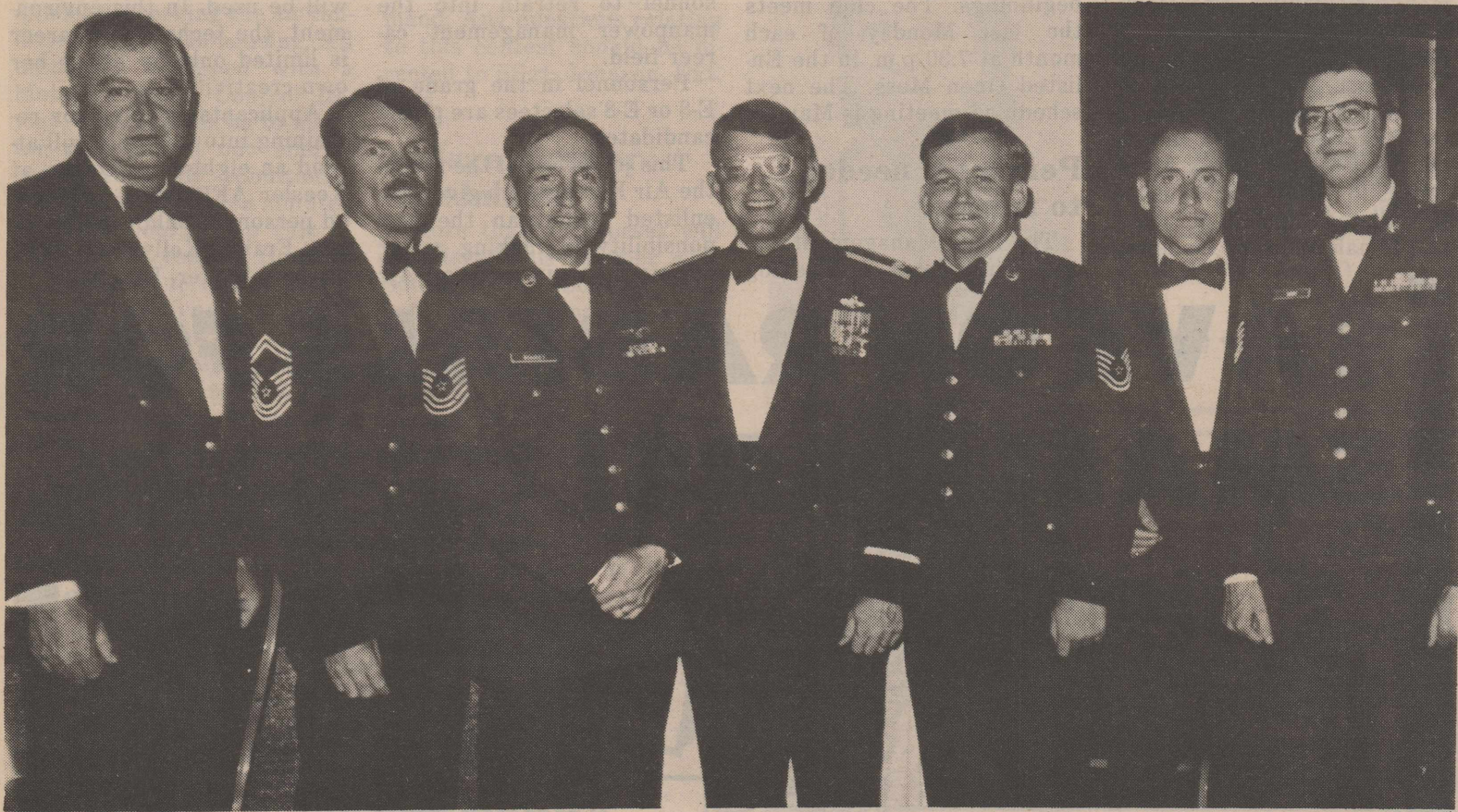
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Three graduate NCO Academy



(left to right) CMSgt. Gene Richardson, CMSgt. Clyde Herring, MSgt. Joseph Bourey, Col. James McIntyre, TSgt. William Marcella, CMSgt. Daniel Graham and TSgt. Edward Barry pose after the NCO Academy Graduation held at Lackland AFB, Texas, May 9. MSgt. Bourey, TSgt. Marcella and TSgt. Barry were academy attenders. The NCO Academy prepares NCOs for advanced leadership and management responsibilities.

Air Force soul revealed

(Kelly AFB, Texas (AFNS)—What makes the Air Force something special? It's the men and women who support the Air Force mission. The May Airman Magazine pays tribute to these people through its "soul of the Air Force" issue.

Featured are 39 articles spotlighting people on active duty, in the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, and in the civilian workforce.

Bomb loader, pilot, youth director, missileer, and fireman are some of the career fields included in the stories.

The issue also highlights the mission and the places where people live and work.

Many of the facilities will be easily recognized, such as the Taj Mahal at Randolph AFB, Texas, and the chapel at the Air Force Academy. Others, designed to promote efficiency in the work environment, show the Air Force's commitment to improving the quality of life for its people.

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MALT means more money

Denver (AFNS)—Military members who have made a permanent-change-of-station move since October may be eligible for additional travel reimbursements, according to Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials here.

Officials explained that per diem for all military dependents is now authorized because of changes to the Monetary Allowable in Lieu of Transportation (MALT) program.

Additionally, travel entitle-

ments are now authorized for dependents of junior enlisted members for moves made between stateside locations.

The changes are retroactive to Oct. 1, 1985, and affect most people who made PCS moves on or after that date.

People in grades E-4 and below with less than two years of service are not authorized travel entitlements for dependents for moves between stateside locations made before Oct. 1, 1985. However, they may be

authorized entitlements for moves after that date, officials said.

Under the changes, mileage allowance computations have been simplified. Officials explained that, now, the allowance per mile is determined by the number of authorized travelers per vehicle.

The rates are 15 cents per mile for one person and two cents per mile for each additional person up to a maximum of 20 cents per mile for four or more people.

These rates apply to one or more privately owned vehicles, officials said, so a family of five that moves two cars can receive 36 cents per mile—17 cents for two people in the first car and 19 cents for three people in the second car.

"That's 16 cents more than you could receive if all five people traveled in one car, since the maximum rate for a single vehicle is 20 cents," explained an AFAFC official. He added however, that the extra allowance per mile is not automatic and must be specifically authorized or approved.

He also noted that per diem for dependents traveling with the sponsor is based on the travel time and per diem due the member.

He said spouses and children two years of age and over are allowed \$37.50 per authorized travel day. Children under 12 qualify for \$25 per day. "But, if a family is authorized to travel separately from the sponsor, the

spouse's per diem will be \$50," the official said. He said the rate would not change for children.

Finance officials noted that MALT changes could make PCS payments lower for some members. For example, members and dependents who travel commercially must now claim actual transportation costs instead of cost for mileage. These costs cannot exceed the cost of transportation provided by the government.

Also, members who travel by both private and commercial transportation will be reimbursed actual expenses, provided the costs are not more than what it would have cost the government to provide transportation or the MALT and per diem costs had the member traveled by private transportation alone.

People affected by the changes can get more information and have their PCS entitlements recomputed by contacting the base Accounting and Finance Travel Section, Ext. 3163/3184.

Terrorist threat—too close for comfort

By SSgt. Fred Hagans
public affairs
Iraklion AS, Greece

It was the longest and most tense 15 minutes of my life. For the first time, I felt helpless to act. There I lay, on my stomach, inside a building I was sure either would be bombed or raided.

I asked myself, "Is this really happening?" It soon became obvious to me, and I assume to everyone else inside, what was going on outside. Recalling the events in the Gulf of Sidra the day before, when our Navy sank two Libyan missile boats and all but destroyed a missile launch site, I imagined the worst. I suddenly realized the fear associated with terrorism.

It was a feeling I can't describe. I wasn't in a panic, nor was I nervous. I guess if I had to describe how I felt in one word it would be "suspense," because I didn't know for certain what was happening outside, nor what was going to happen inside. It was simply "wait-and-see."

I wanted to run, but the only place to go was out into the night, but I was sure the terrorists had long since leaped the outer boundaries of the fence surrounding the base and were waiting in the dark to make their move.

The possibility of an exercise came to mind, but the sound of gunshots quickly erased this thought.

I began rehearsing what actions I would take if the building were bombed, and what I would do if it were overrun.

There must have been a mil-

lion thoughts going through my mind—such as... "Coming here instead of going straight home after work was the worst decision I've ever made," "None of my possessions really mean a thing," and "I sure hope I'll be able to talk about this tomorrow."

Suddenly the doors opened. I took a deep breath, my time had come. A voice calmly said, "Everything's okay, you can turn the lights back on."

I later learned that all the

excitement was caused by a Greek celebrating Independence Day by firing blank shots into the air. But, in light of recent regional events, base security police weren't taking any chances.

When I got to work the next morning, the first thing I said to one of my co-workers was, "It's great to be alive." He understood what I meant, because he went through the same thing in another building.

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—President John F. Kennedy, 1962

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Team Spirit isn't just big numbers

By MSgt. Mike Gose
public affairs
Misawa AB, Japan

SEOUL (AFNS)—Sometimes it's easy to get caught up in the enormity of an exercise like Team Spirit.

This year, more than 60,000 U.S. servicemembers took part in this annual combined, joint-service exercise designed to enhance the defense of the Republic of Korea.

More than 7,000 active-duty blue suiters came to Korea from bases all over the Pacific and the United States, deploying to Korea from as far away as Florida. Hundreds of Air National Guardsmen and Reservists from throughout the U.S. joined their active-duty counterparts to test their combined capabilities in areas from flying to communications to healing.

The numbers continue. Military Airlift Command C-5 Galaxies, C-141 Starlifters and C-130 Hercules flew nearly 360 missions, moving more than 14 million pounds of cargo and thousands of people to Korea in direct support of the exercise. Before the exercise would be completed, more than an additional thousand missions would be flown to support the field training requirements and to return the people and their equipment back home.

MAC was joined by the Civil Reserve Air Force as the first Boeing 747 to be converted for cargo use landed at Osan AB carrying nearly 60 tons of Army equipment.

Hundreds of sorties were flown by Air Force fighter, attack, observation and bomber pilots. Thousands of pictures were taken by photographers and cameramen from the Aerospace Audio Visual Service.

More than 1,000 U.S. and ROK paratroopers floated out of C-130s and C-141s during two major airdrops held during the exercise. Later, hundreds of security policemen would try to protect a patch of Air Force real estate during a massive air base ground defense exercise.

And a variety of U.S. and ROK planes would be rapidly fueled during a highway landing exercise staged during the latter part of Team Spirit '86.

Faced with these staggering numbers, it's too easy to overlook the most important number of all—one.

One by one, the men and women who would take part in Team Spirit '86 stepped off the planes. One by one, they

did their jobs, and did them well.

People like TSgt. Mickey Jimerson, assigned with the 162nd Combat Information Systems Group. Sergeant Jimerson is an Orange County, Calif., deputy sheriff who turned in his badge for a spatula so that he could cook on a remote mountain top, feeding 10 fellow Guardsmen who provided a vital communications link between Heong Song and Osan air bases.

People like 2nd Lt. John Carter, an F-4E weapons systems officer with the 497th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Taegu AB. Lieutenant Carter was one of many air crew volunteers who spent a weekend sleeping in makeshift tents in the middle of nowhere, reviewing their survival and enemy evasion techniques.

There is Chaplain (Capt.) Edward Hart, an ordained African Methodist Episcopal Zion minister. Chaplain Hart, who normally preaches from a pulpit at Eglin AFB, Fla., found a new congregation in the tent city at Osan AB, about 30 miles south of here.

A few, like MSgt. Chip Sexton, found time to act as goodwill ambassadors. The first sergeant of the Hawaii-based 22nd Tactical Air Support Squadron coordinated a joint Army and Air Force fundraiser with Hawaii businessmen, netting more than \$20,000 for several Korean orphanages. The gifts were handed out midway through the exercise.

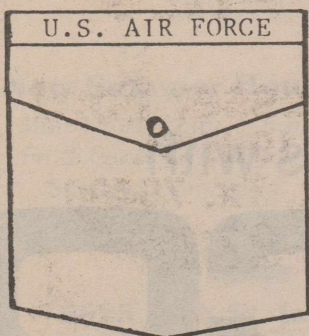
Keith Ferris is one of a handful of U.S. artists who spent a week sketching and photographing Air Force activities during Team Spirit. Their sketches and photos would later be turned into paintings to be donated to the Air Force Art Collection.

Capt. Steve Weaver didn't deploy here. He's an OV-10 Bronco pilot assigned with the 19th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Osan AB. He and his fellow pilots provide the "eyes" that directed in-country and deployed fighter crews to their targets.

The list goes on. Every individual found importance in his own right. Some of their stories have been told. Many were not.

For most of these men and women, the big numbers being bantered about mean little. In the field or on the flightline, their world was focused down to a basic unit—the unit of one.

35-10



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What does our flag stand for?

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Picking through the rubble of what had been the U.S. Embassy in Beirut when it was bombed in April 1983, rescue workers uncovered the body of 21-year-old Marine Cpl. Robert V. McMaugh. Beside his body lay the tattered remains of the U.S. flag that had once stood proudly beside McMaugh's guard post in the embassy's main lobby.

McMaugh's fellow Marine security guards draped their dead comrade in a fresh American flag and carried him away on a stretcher. A squad of Marines snapped to attention and saluted.

"It was a poignant moment," recalled Chief Warrant Officer Bill Henderson, a spokesman attached to the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit in Lebanon at the time of the bombing.

"Everone had been digging and digging, then suddenly, everything stopped. Not a word was said.

"Seeing the body of a fellow Marine, covered with the American flag... it was an electrifying moment."

While stationed in Beirut, Henderson said he came to appreciate the flag not just as a piece of material, but as a symbol of courage.

"Each Marine (in Lebanon) wore an American flag on his shirt," he said. "It did more than show that we were Americans. It showed that we were representing this country and what it stands for: freedom for all people."

When President Woodrow Wilson established June 14 as National Flag Day in 1915, he knew that the freedoms the U.S. flag stands for weren't — and never would be — free.

"The lines of red are lines of blood," Wilson said in his first flag Day address, "nobly and unselfishly shed by men who loved the liberty of their fellowship more than they loved their own lives and fortunes. God forbid that we should have to use the blood of America to freshen the color of the flag."

A part of Wilson's world of continuing sacrifice, Capt. Roger Mathews of U.S. Army Forces Command watched the shiny black hearses lined up outside a huge aircraft hangar at Dover Air Force Base, Del. An honor guard from the 101st Airborne Corps snapped to attention as a C-141 aircraft arrived, carrying the first of 248 of their fellow soldiers killed in a December 1985 plane crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

There was sudden quiet as the aircraft ramp slowly came down, revealing 10 caskets, each wrapped in the bright red, white and blue of the American flag.

"That sight," said Mathews, "simply sucked the air out of everyone."

One by one, the caskets were carried from the aircraft and aligned on pedestals on the hangar floor.

"It was, by far, one of the most significant events of my life," Mathews said.

Raised in a military family, Mathews said the flag has always had a special significance to him.

But his experience at Dover, he said, gave him a more personal understanding of what the U.S. flag means to members of the U.S. military.

"America stands for a lot of ideals. The flag has always been symbolic of those ideals.

"And when you serve in the military, you're sometimes called on to give everything you have to give for those ideals. . . You just can't give much more than what those soldiers gave at Gander."

Throughout history, the flag has survived victories and tragedies, glory and degradation.

Francis Scott Key's great inspiration about the American flag, "The Star Spangled Banner," was written during the War of 1812, when in the face of a British bombardment, the battle-scarred American flag continued to fly over Fort McHenry.

Col. David M. Roeder had spent only eight days as the assistant Air Force attache to the U.S. Embassy in Iran when he and more than 50 other Americans were taken hostage on Nov. 4, 1979.

For 444 days, Roeder lived without the freedoms he loved and worked to protect as a member of the U.S. military. He looked on helplessly as U.S. flag burnings became almost daily media events and his captors carried garbage from one area of the embassy compound to another, wrapped in the American flag.

Roeder said that in the face of this adversity, he never lost faith in his country or the flag that symbolizes it.

His most positive memory associated with his captivity took place the day the newly freed hostages arrived in West Germany and were met by thousands of waving American flags.

Having just hours before run the gauntlet of angry Iranian faces, Roeder said that the sight of "all those friendly faces and all those American flags being waved made the reality of freedom explosive."

Roeder, who said he's always been a nationalist, said his experience in Iran emphasized every positive feeling he'd ever had about the United States and what it stands for.

"When you talk about a flag, whether it's standing in a place of honor at a ceremony, or draped over a casket, or waving from someone's house, you're talking about a symbol," he said.

"But the importance of that symbolism is monumental. It represents what we are, wherever we are in the world. And no matter what anyone else says about it or does to it, the flag never loses its dignity.

"It only gains dignity. Because when someone attacks the American flag, it's because they recognize all that it represents and the greatness of this country."



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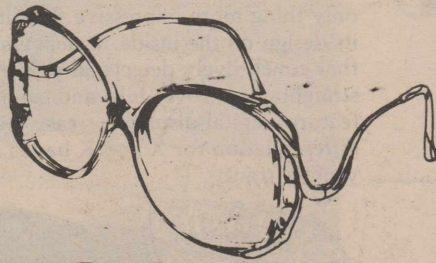
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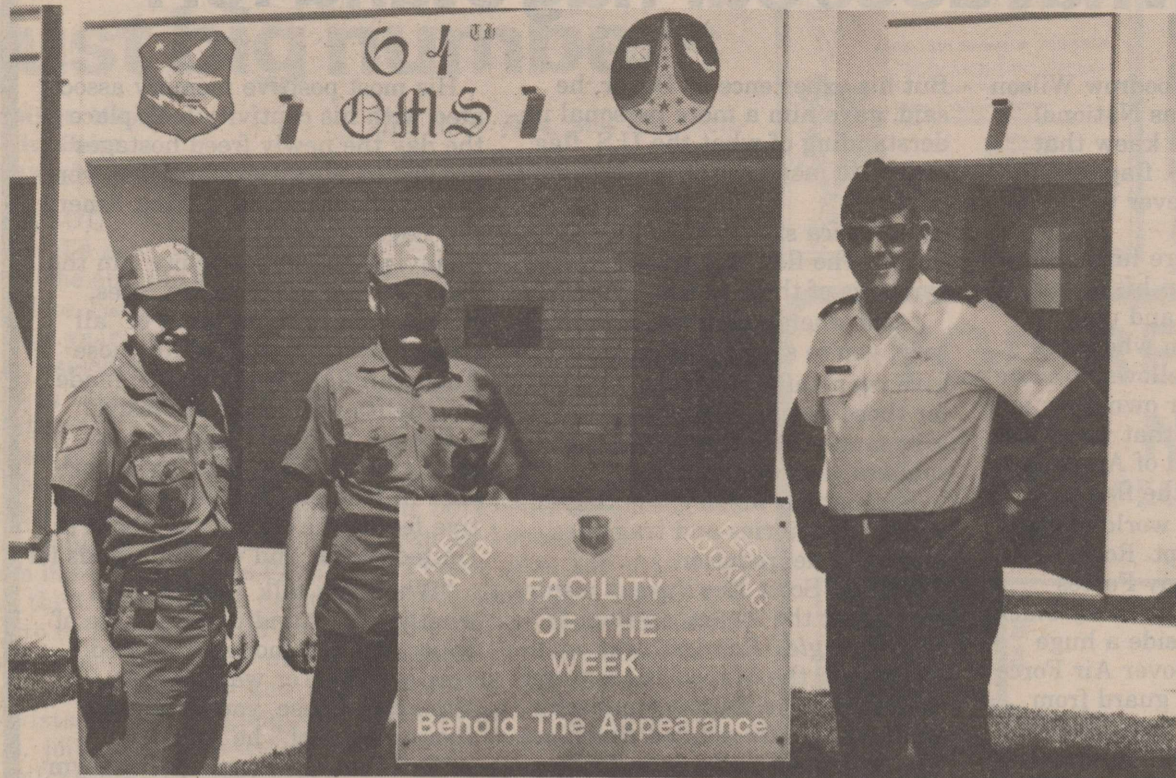
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Facility of the Week awarded



(USAF Photo)

Facility of the Week was awarded to Dorm 220. Approximately 140 OMS troops ranging from Airman Basic to Staff Sergeant occupy the dorm. The building was re-done 18 months ago. (left to right) SSgt. Roy Hemminger, dorm manager, SMSgt. Michael Custy and Col. John C. Griffith.

Gammers Association program begins

The Mathis Recreation Center announced a new program this week that will appeal to anyone who enjoys table top games.

The Reese Gaming Association is designed to bring together individuals interested in playing games. "Sometimes it's difficult to find someone with the same interest in a game that you have" said Amn. Brian Moore, association coordinator.

The "Gamers Clearing House" was designed by the volunteer associations founders to organize listings of members favorite games and coordinate them with other members. "Members will be able to go to the recreation center and look at a list of other members on base who are interested in a particular game. They can then contact them about playing, or maybe we can help get a group together," Moore said.

The association will also sponsor tournaments for gamers and are willing to

Toddlers contest winners chosen

Certificates and ribbons were awarded to each participant in the May 11 toddler's contest held at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The winner in the personality category was Simon Boyle son of SSgt. Mike and Mandie Boyle. Simon is 23 months old.

Facial features winner was Matthew Cogdill son of A1C Todd and Tere Dodgill. Matthew is 12 months old.

Best smile was awarded to Jessica Ikezoe, daughter of SSgt. Kenneth and Carmen Ikezoe. Jessica is 5 months old.

The coordination category resulted in a tie between Amanda Tugman daughter of SSgt. Tom and Shelly Tugman. Amanda is 30 months old and Jessica Ikezoe.

Jessica Ikezoes was also selected as the overall winner.

teach difficult games to beginners.

Some of the games the Reese Gamers' Association sponsor are table to games; Chess, Dominoes, and Monopoly to name a few. Role-Playing games; such as Villians and Vigilantees or Champions and strategic war games that deal with strategy.

News and information

about the Reese Gamers' Association will be posted on bulletin boards, the daily bulletin, the newspaper and fliers.

For more information stop by the Mathis Recreation Center and talk to a gamer volunteer, or contact Amn. Brian Moore Ext. 3418/3319 or A1C Mark Lynn Ext. 3311/3817.

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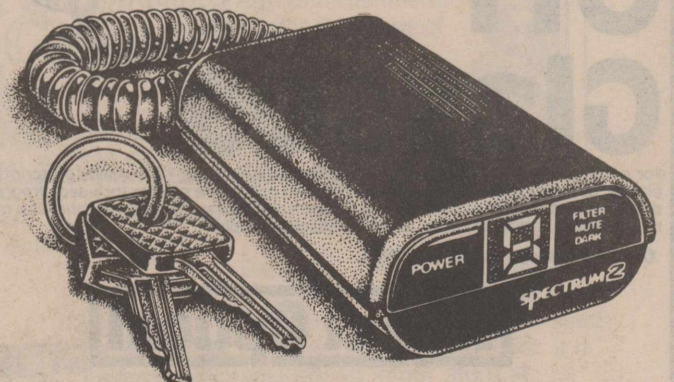
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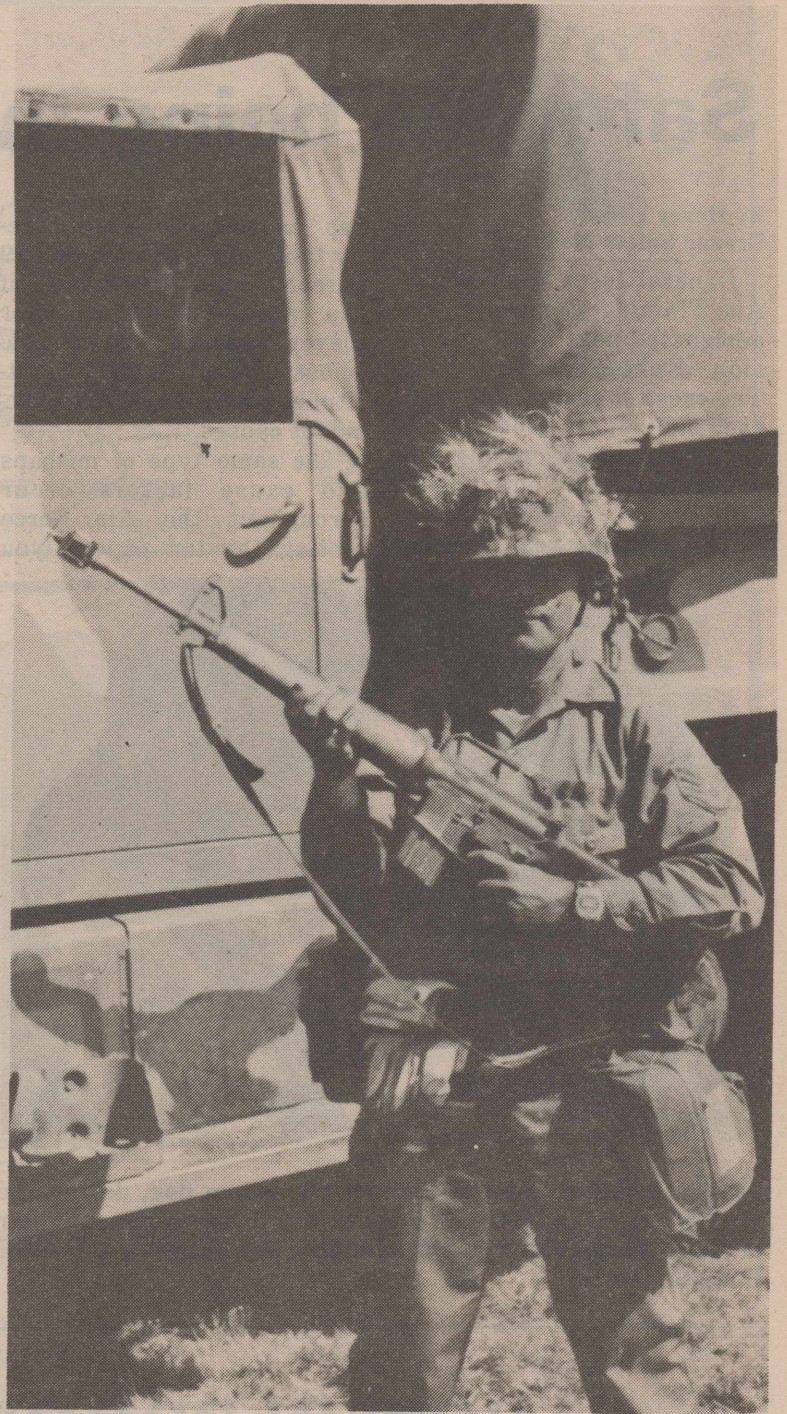
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Civil Engineering prepares for MCI

By 1st Lt. Pete Pattis

When the Mission Capabilities Inspection—MCI—arrives in the June-July time frame, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron will be ready to meet it. In preparation, 1st Lt. Mark Nabell and MSgt. Earl Smith, CESs prime commanders, have been train-

ing the squadron with briefings, slide shows and hands-on experience. In April, the entire squadron participated in a deployment exercise in which camp erection, aluminum runway matting and camp security were emphasized. Further exercises are also planned in coordination with the rest of the base.



Combat ready Civil Engineering troops practice "hit the dirt" drills.

USAF Photos

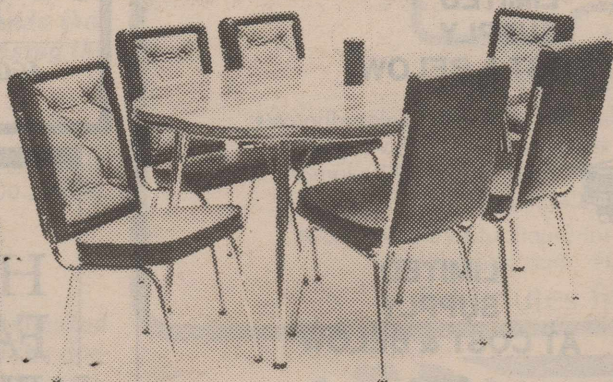
SSgt. Clyde McDowel, of the Carpenter shop, guards a two and one-half ton truck while wearing full battle gear.

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Safety is being aware

By Henry Ussery
Ground Safety Manager

General Iosue, commander Air Training Command, has designated next week as Mission Enhancement Week. This week is designed to raise each individuals safety awareness level by discussing and promoting safety both on and off duty.

This calendar year the wing

has experienced eleven reportable mishaps of which 99 percent were preventable if the worker, supervisor or player had been safety conscious. Complacency and attitudes play a major role in accident causes.

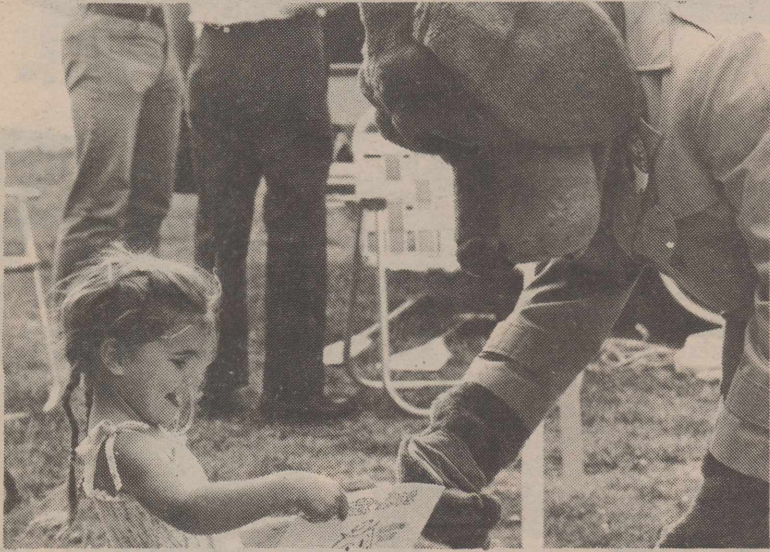
The same type of mishaps and cause factors occur throughout the Air Force costing the tax payers (you

and I) thousands of dollars each year. To reverse this trend we need the full support of everyone on Reese Air Force Base. This week is an ideal time to analyze your safety programs and the awareness level from the worker to the commander.

Additionally, emphasis should be placed on summertime activities such as swimming, boating, camping and vacation driving to name a few.

Another contributor to our mishaps is the motorcycle operator. This is a high interest area and each rider/ commander should insure that proper training has been accomplished. This is a good way to prevent that next cycle accident.

Remember, it is illegal to operate a street legal motorcycle on or off base without first completing this training. Safety is everyone's responsibility from the commanders through the supervisors to the workers. Let's do our part by thinking, working and playing safely so we can continue to bring them back alive.



(USAF Photo)

Jessica Breeden talks to McRuff, the crime dog, during the Health Fair at the Base Exchange, May 3. She is the daughter of A1C George and Sgt. Barbara Breeden assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese.

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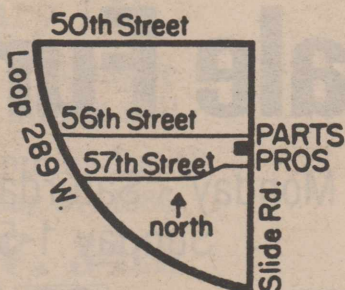


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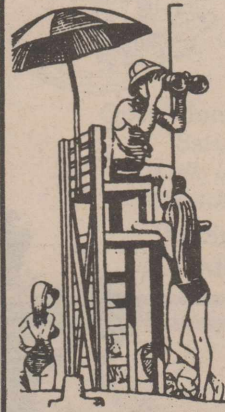
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Measure your stress

By Capt. John J. Acker
Clinical Social Worker

In recent years there has been a keen interest in stress, and in particular its relationship with illness and disease. Human beings are highly adaptive, responding quickly to stress. The early signs of this adaptation are often openly manifested in physical symptomology. Dr. Hans Selye, one of the leading authorities on stress, described in detail the physical changes (stress) occurring in the body as a person is exposed to perceived threat. He identified three successive stages of stressful reaction: Alarm (preparation for uncertainty); Resistance (adjustment to higher levels of stress from Alarm); and Exhaustion (wearing out).

A little stress is very positive, perking up our energies. It actually permits us to function and perform at higher levels. As a professional baseball player once put it, "I concentrate better with two outs, the winning run on third base, and 40,000 people screaming their lungs out." Statistics demonstrate that the batting averages of professional baseball players are higher when the stressful conditions exist. But, this may even more dramatically reinforce Dr. Selye's point, when you consider that more wild pitches are thrown under this circumstance; this indicates that the pitcher who has experienced prolonged stress can sometimes slip rapidly into exhaustion either permitting the hit, or hitting the batter.

Our goal then is to manage our stress levels, not to eliminate stress. As humans we are not equipped to maintain ourselves at a Resistance Level of stress for very long periods before the toll is taken upon our health. The following checklist is provided for you to evaluate your present stress level:

SYMPTOM	NEVER	1	2	3	4	5	ALWAYS
Constant fatigue	1	2	3	4	5		
Low energy level	1	2	3	4	5		
Recurring headaches	1	2	3	4	5		
Stomach problems	1	2	3	4	5		
Chronic bad breath	1	2	3	4	5		
Sweaty hands & feet	1	2	3	4	5		
Dizziness	1	2	3	4	5		
High blood pressure	1	2	3	4	5		
Pounding heart	1	2	3	4	5		
Constant inner tension	1	2	3	4	5		
Inability to sleep	1	2	3	4	5		
Temper outbursts	1	2	3	4	5		
Moodiness	1	2	3	4	5		
Restlessness	1	2	3	4	5		
Inability to concentrate	1	2	3	4	5		
Increased aggression	1	2	3	4	5		
Compulsive eating	1	2	3	4	5		
Chronic worrying	1	2	3	4	5		
Inability to relax	1	2	3	4	5		
Use of tranquilizers	1	2	3	4	5		
Excessive use of alcohol	1	2	3	4	5		
Excessive smoking	1	2	3	4	5		

If more than six to eight of your choices are rated "4" or "5", this profile might signal a need to examine the demands that you are making on yourself. Try to think of what is causing the stress and what you can do to reduce it.

Adapted from J. Clifton Williams, *Human Behavior in Organizations* (Cincinnati South-Western Publishing Co., 1978), p.352.

Dr. Roy Menninger of the Menninger Clinic has estimated that 80 percent of the complaints that bring people to the doctor, colds, backache, fatigue, stomach upset, breathing problems, loss of appetite are but reactions resulting from problems in life. One of the first steps in living better is to become more aware of our own body sensations which occur under stress. The second step is to seek ways to adjust and cope. Examine your present coping mechanisms and consider more possibilities, which will help you to manage more effectively your levels of stress, thereby, enabling you to perform better and have a more healthy and happy life.

If you are interested in the Stress Reduction Program (SRP) please contact SSgt. Phil Lohman at Ext. 3739 for more information.

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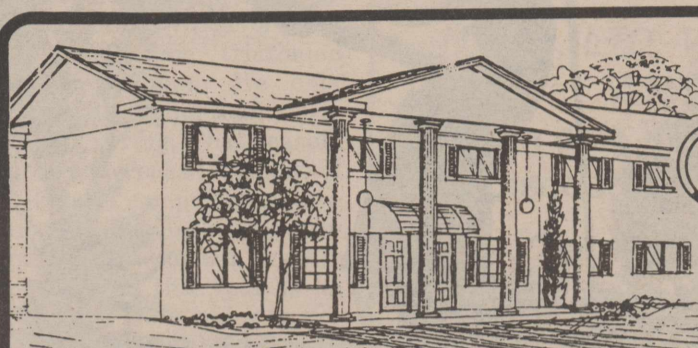
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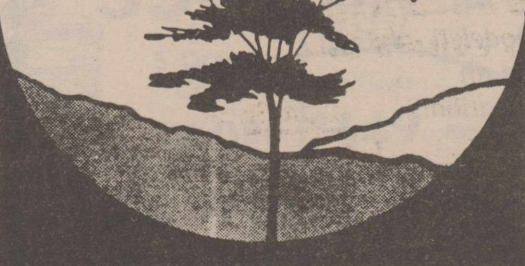
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Softball standings

Intramural Softball Standing as of May 8, '86.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

- STURON 2-1
- HOSP 2-1
- OMS B 2-1
- MSS 2-1
- 35 FTS 1-1
- ISS 0-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

- FMS 3-0
- CES 1-0
- RM 2-1
- OMS A 1-2
- SPS 0-3
- 54 FTS 0-3

The score is....

Softball season started May 6, and 3500 MSS got off to a running start by defeating their opponent, 54 FTS, by a score of 13-6. Gary Grant hit three doubles, John Broussard hit three singles, Clint Sears and Doug Ford each hit two singles, and Mark Diels and Jimmy Hakala each hit one single.

In season play, Reese Women's Varsity Softball Team brings their record to 4-0 by defeating Pollard Ford by a score of 14-3. The next scheduled game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against D.C. Dolls.

Softball tryouts

Men's varsity softball tryouts will be held Monday and May 23 at 5 p.m., on fields 1 and 2. Sign up at the base gym.

Reese Fitness Rally

Reese fitness rally is scheduled for May 31, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the picnic area. All interested active or retired military and their dependents should pre-register at the Mathis Recreation Center before May 31. Medals will be awarded to all participants. T-shirt will be available for \$5.

Snack bar opening

The golf course snack bar will be open Saturday, Sundays and holidays from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. beginning Saturday.

The menu will include hamburgers, cheeseburgers, BLTs, clubs, grilled ham & cheese and ham & cheese sandwiches. Breakfast items will also be included on the menu. The snack bar is under the Bowling Center management.



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

A1C Dan Briscoe assigned to 64th Student Squadron as a squadron scheduler drives off the number four tee-off area at Reese AFB Golf Course. He has been playing golf for 10 years, and has been assigned to Reese two and one-half years.

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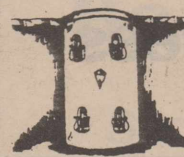
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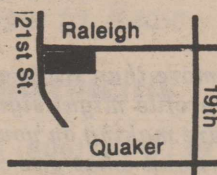
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A JOHNSTOWN AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Local wins competition

by Bill Tynan
Chief, Public Affairs

Captain Dave Bernacki, Assistant Wing executive Officer is representing the Air Force in this weekend's Interservice Racquetball Championship to be played in San Diego, Calif.

During the past month, captain Bernacki won the Reese

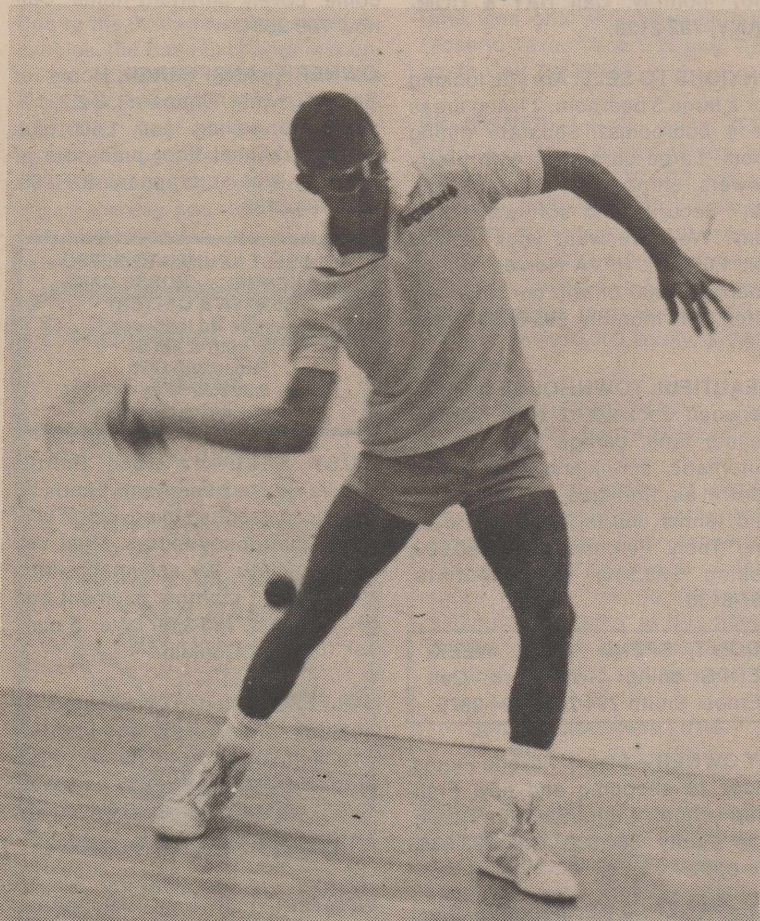
and Air Training Command singles championship. Last week he finished fourth in the all-Air Force singles tournament and second in the doubles competition while teamed with Mike Robinson of Sheppard AFB, Texas.

This is Bernacki's second trip to the interservice tournament. In 1984, he won both the singles and doubles com-

petition. Earlier that year he won the Reese and ATC competition. Earlier that year he won the Reese and ATC singles championships, placed second in the Air Force singles tournament and won the Air Force doubles competition while teamed up with Tony Acala of King Salmon AFS, Alaska. He later competed in the American Amateur Racquetball Association National Championship.

In 1985 Bernacki disclaimed racquetball in favor of a more demanding triathlon training regimen. He only returned to racquetball workouts this spring. That reason, and the increased quality of air Force competitors, are seen by Bernacki as the reason he did not win the Air Force singles this year as he did in 1984. He is quick to say that he is quite pleased with his effort and the results to date.

Bernacki expects to 'do quite well' in the San Diego competition. A repeat of his 1984 dual championships "is a possibility, but not a probability because the competition will be tougher overall." Even so, he expects the Air Force to continue its domination of the other services as it has for the past five years. "The Air Force team should be our toughest competition," he said. "I'm going out there to give it my best shot. Hopefully that will make me competitive and I'll place well."



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spragglins)

Capt. Dave Bernacki practices his serve at the Physical Fitness Center's Racquetball Court.



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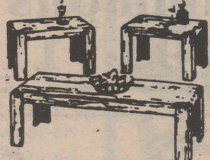


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PCS—Must sell beautiful 3-2-2 home. No equity. Will pay closing cost on assumable loan for qualified Reese personnel. Will consider lease or lease purchase. Drive by 307 N. Elkhart & Call 792-7991.

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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.

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.

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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.

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

ANXIOUS TO SELL. By owner 3-2-2, central air and heat, isolated master bedroom. Beautiful fireplace, cathedral ceiling, new hot water tank, 4 new ceiling fans, large corner lot. Nonqualifying, assumable VA loan. \$5,000 equity. 5726 1st Place. 795-2350 evenings, 885-3488 days.

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GOLFERS DELIGHT! Located in Shadow Hills Golf Course Estates, only 7 minutes from Reese; 3-2-2, fireplace, wallpaper, fully carpeted, 10½% VA assumable. \$3,000 equity, \$72,950. 792-7454.

WANTED: Full time veterinarian assistant. Call Dr. Linn or Dr. Schwede at 794-4543 or 793-2863.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrms, 2 bath townhouse, 1100 sq. ft. in Shadow Hills (minutes from Reese) with security system, ceiling fans, 2 car garage, fenced in patio, low maintenance yard, isolated master bedroom, refrigerator and oven included. Prefer 2 year commitment. Please no pets, children or smokers. \$500 per month plus bills. Contact 799-6658.

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

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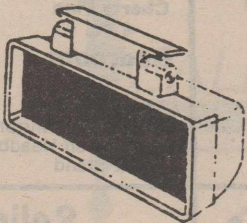
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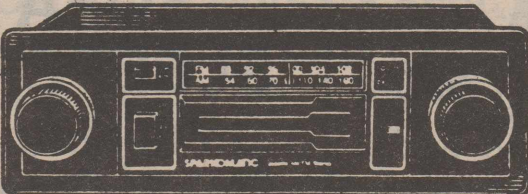
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7703 Ave. V, 3-2-2, nice carpet, intercom, fireplace, central air, over 1,500 sq. ft., Bayless Elementary, Atkins Jr. High, Monterey High, \$550.

2503 63rd, 3-1-1, air conditioned, very clean and nice. Nice carpet, washer and 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.

4-Plex

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John Nelson, REALTORS
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COMMODORE 64 Computer keyboard, MPS-801 printer, C-1660 modem for sale. Will sale separately or as package. \$400 for package. Call for individual prices at 5-3345 (work) or 5-4781 (home). SSgt. David Boucher.

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1980 FORD COURIER Pickup. Average condition, with camper shell. \$700. Call 747-7485.

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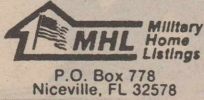
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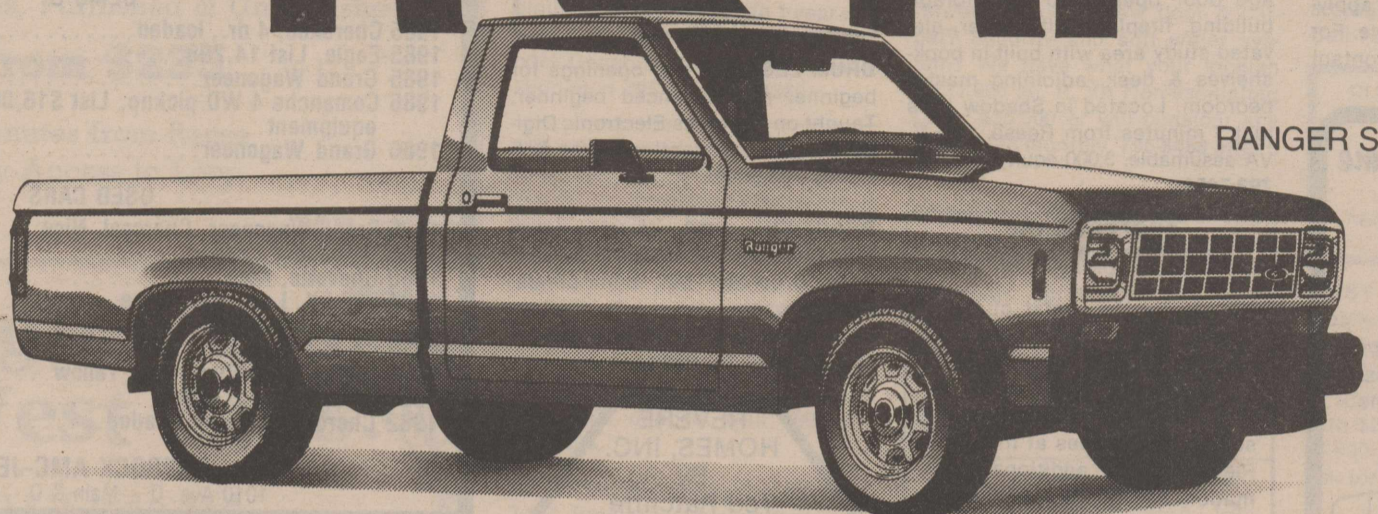
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