

# The Roundup

Friday, March 14, 1986

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

## Wing recognizes top employees

Reese's top civilian employees will be honored March 25 in ceremonies at the Officers Open Mess. The Civilian Employee of the Year Banquet begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$9.75 per person for the marinated top-sirloin dinner and deadline for reservations is Thursday. The 24 nominees from the eight different categories are Shelia Bourns, Debra Markart, Sue Astwood, Fay Burton, Richard Davis, Robert Gregorio, Franklin Owens, Rudele Turner, Maxine Brow, Bobby Ferguson, James Hernandez and Scott Shepherd III.

Also, Jerry Billington, Antonio Ramirez, James Findley, Daniel Gilbert, Bernie Wright, Jimmy Chacon, John Hinds, W.C. Teel, Francis Roof, Janet Duke, Barbara Jenkins, Vickie Morris, Ruby Thomas and Jeanette Wilson.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Pat L. Schittulli, director of civilian personnel, HQ USAF, Wash., D.C. He is responsible for the overall administration and development of the Air Force civilian personnel programs, and manages a full spectrum of per-

sonnel functions involving the administration of more than 300,000 employees at 140 locations worldwide.

Mr. Schittulli began his career by serving with the U.S. Air Force from 1954-1959. He entered Civil Service upon separation from the Air Force. His early years were spent as a personnel systems analyst. He later served overseas as personnel planning and programming officer.

In 1973, he was relocated to Wash., D.C. where he was assigned as a staff planner. In 1979, Mr. Schittulli was appointed as the chief of the newly established plans office.

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

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

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

He is a private pilot, a lecturer at Air University and National Defense University and has received numerous civilian awards including Outstanding Junior Personnel Officer of the Year Award and the Air Force Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Reservations for the banquet can be made by calling Jim Reardon, Ext. 3758, Hal Corbin, Ext. 3803, Gary Kimball, Ext. 3463, Joyce Holeman, Ext. 3626, Kay Byrd, Ext. 3441, Pat Sanderson, Ext. 3303, Darla Troutt, Ext. 3944, and Ed Ewald, Ext. 3539.

## CGOC banquet set

The Reese CGOC will hold their annual awards banquet Thursday, at the officer's club, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, and can be made by contacting 1st Lt. Deborah DuBay, Ext. 3211.

The guest speaker will be Col. (Brig. Gen. selectee) Bob Hullender, deputy chief of staff/plans, Headquarters, Air Training Command. All Reese Company Grade Officers are invited to attend.



Col. Bob Hullender

USAF PHOTO

## Tornados:

### Being prepared could save your life

By Ann. Greg Spraggins  
Editor, Roundup

"When you are scared of the weather, take precautions," said TSgt. Dennis Sebranek, NCOIC, Disaster Preparedness Branch. Sergeant Sebranek is no beginner on tornados. He experienced the 1970 Lubbock tornado which wiped out a large portion of Lubbock, killing 23 and injuring over 600.

"There were no sirens because the power went out, and then the storm hit," he said. "The intensity of the storm should have caused alarm, but I didn't take precautions. Most of the general public didn't know a tornado had hit until the following day. Even if the power had not gone out, the chances of getting a warning was still small."

"People should be aware of weather conditions, and keep watching local television stations and listen to radios. If the storm gets worse, take further precautions," he said.

Tornados are most prevalent in March through June, however they can strike at any time of the year.

Taking steps before the storm could save lives, he said. Before the season arrives, find a suitable shelter area in your home or place of business. This should be a center hallway or closet on the ground floor. If you live in a mobile home, plan to seek shelter elsewhere. Assemble a "Storm Kit" containing flashlights, battery powered radio and spare batteries. Instruct family members on actions to be taken in case of your absence, he said.

The local radio and television will issue tornado watches and tornado warnings as instructed by the weather service. While all the area radio and TV stations will keep you updated on weather conditions, KFYO-790 radio station is a member of the Emergency Broadcast System. Tornado Warnings may also be announced by a three to five minute steady tone on the base siren, he said.

When a tornado watch is in effect, he said, these things should be done:

- Secure loose items outside your home or work area. This includes charcoal grills, bicycles, yard tools and other items that may be blown about by high winds.
- Have movements of children restricted to the immediate vicinity.
- Have your "Storm Kit" standing by.
- Monitor Emergency Broadcast System—KFYO-790—for official weather information if thunderstorm activity is observed.

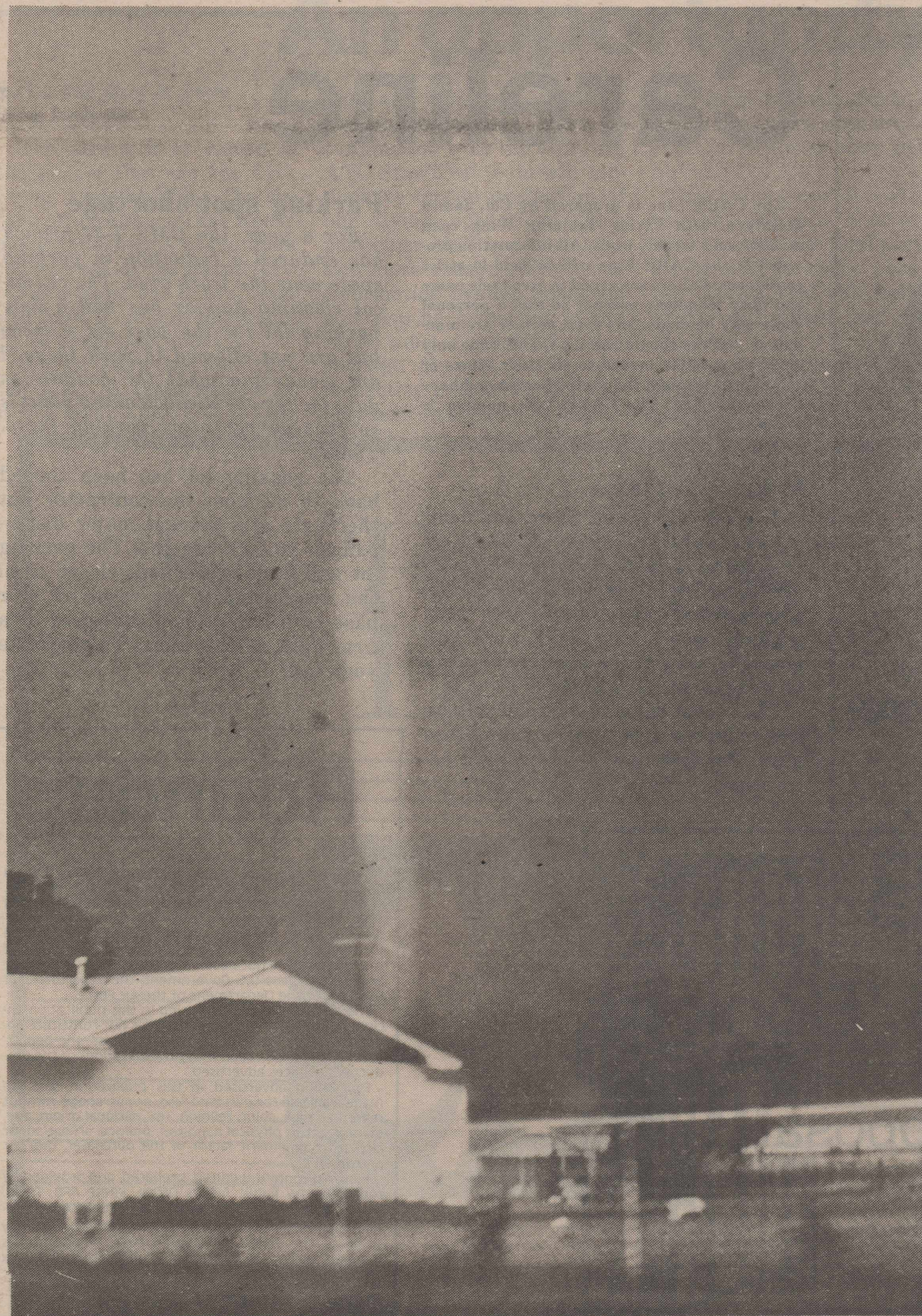
If a tornado warning is in effect, he said, these actions should be taken:

- Stay inside your building. The only exceptions to this is

(Continued on Page 10)

## Commanders Call

There will be a Top Three Commanders Call March 24 in the Enlisted Open Mess between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. This is the first of what is planned to be a periodic meeting for all senior NCOs. Coffee and tea will be available. For more information, call CMSgt. Gene Richardson, Ext. 3416.



USAF PHOTO

Tornados are dangerous even when they're dying out. This tornado, which struck Union City, Okla. in 1973, destroyed 17 trailers and a small-frame house while dying.

# As I see it



USAF PHOTO

Col. James McIntyre

### It's What We Make Of It

I hope you see the many efforts that our PA office has made to improve the **Roundup** and its weekly coverage of this Wing and the many activities of the Reese community. AIC Ken Carlson has instituted several changes, with the cooperation of many of the unit reps. The key changes include:

- More pictures—capturing Reese winners at work, or play.
- More home-spun stories—articles from Reese people. We have our own experts in every area with

useful info for the whole team. You know, just about everybody reads the **Roundup**—more everyday. Submit your news-worthy articles to Ken.

- A "KUDOS" COLUMN that recognizes some of our folks' accomplishments each week, a favorite of mine.
- A COMMANDER'S COLUMN. Each of the colonels takes his turn—and I think the effort each has made had been first-rate. Excellent reading for everyone.

Airman Carlson is leaving for England soon, and taking his place as **Roundup** Editor is Amn. Greg Spraggins. Give him the same support you've been giving Ken.

I think the Reese **Roundup** is very important. It lets us know what's going on. Let me or the Public Affairs shop know when you have ideas for improvement.

### MEI Countdown At Three Weeks

I got a call from Col. Jack Snow, ATC/IG, announcing the forthcoming MEI, slated for April 7-17. Let's really go for it—I'd encourage you to read Lt. Col. Gary Stein's article, this issue, on some tips about final preparations.

### Two Liners of Some Significance

The annual "TOP IN OPS" Award Banquet last Saturday night at Randolph AFB saw Reese's Best Instructor Pilot of 1985, Capt. Marty Waugh, standing tall for the 64th as he received his award from Maj. Gen. Hamm, ATC/CV, and Brig. Gen.

Divich, ATC/DO. As you might expect, the Reese spirit was in full force—tremendous Wing representation on behalf of the 64th FTW team.

- Our Suggestion Program pays off, folks. According to Mrs. Veta M. Reed's February Suggestion Program Report, TSgt. Sammie C. Vickers of 64th FMS won \$3,075; Larry Walker of the Hospital won \$1,221; and MSgt. Robert Redford won \$1,105. Keep up the good work—and make money while you're doing it.

• READINESS exercises will continue this month—at least at some reasonable pace—even though our primary target is MEI final preparations. For members of the "Follow-on Force": when the whistle blows (and it will) beam yourself to Base Ops immediately—the team needs to be formed and ready for action within 15 minutes, max.

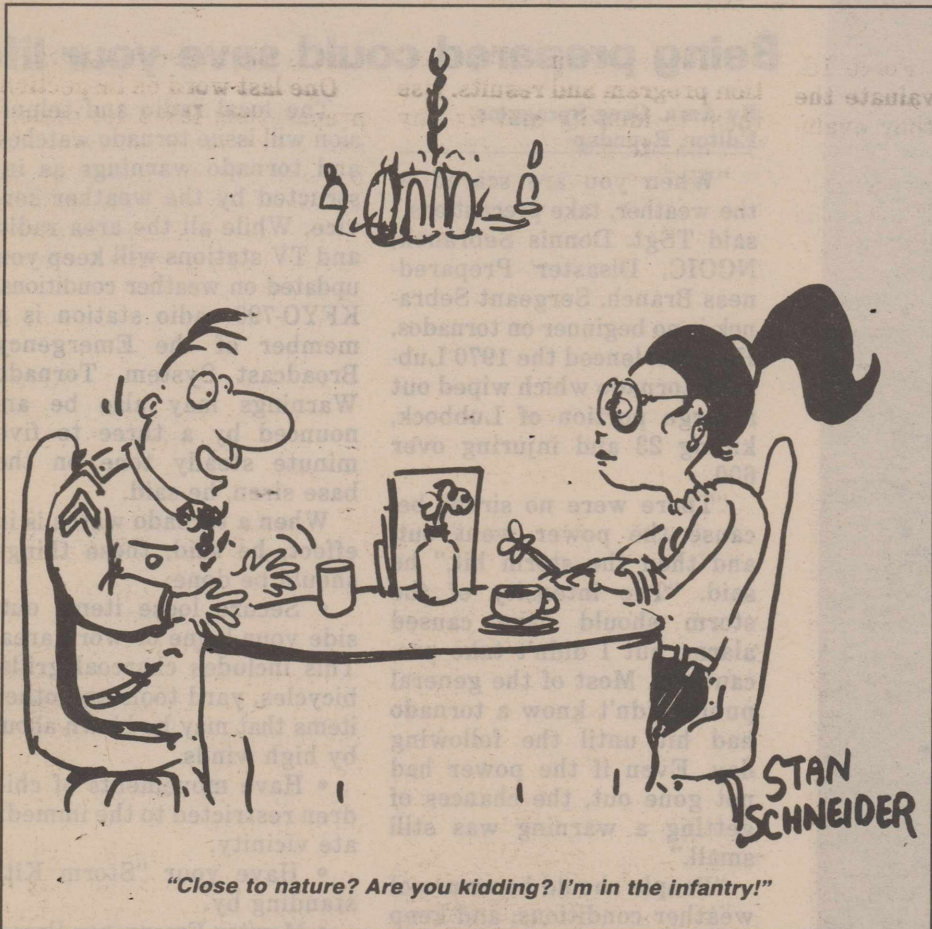
- Congrats to 1st Lt. Bob McManaway, MSgt. Doug Ford and his Postal Service Center staff. I was proud to see the significant improvements you've made, self-help, in your facility.
- When Brig. Gen. Gillis visited last week, he did the honors of cutting the ribbon on our first new OMS flightline facility—"India" flight. He told me that he was impressed with the facility, but more impressed with the crew chiefs he met there; thanks to MSgt. Paul Neumann and your sharp flight.
- I just got the message announcing yet another Reese winner—congrats to Debra Mae Markart in JA! Folks,

take time to go by and shake the hand of the OUTSTANDING ATC LEGAL SERVICES CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR, 1985.

- Mr. W.C. Teel, CE's Grounds Foreman, has been a key reason why Reese roads and grounds have stayed in such good shape for quite some time now—how many years, W.C.? A special thanks for your recent efforts and for those you and your CE grounds team will make for the MEI—winners all.
- Secure your bikes, et al. We have one of the best Neighborhood Watch programs that I have seen anywhere, thanks to AIC Felix Saenz, but it can never replace the need for plain common sense by all of us occupants of base housing—watch out for your own stuff, or it can walk off base.

### Hullenders Return

Col. Bob and Sandy Hullender will be back to see us next week. Now a BG selectee, Bob is ATC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans. He intends to give us a briefing on the T-46, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, March 20, at 8 a.m. in the theater—should be interesting. It's been seven months since he was Reese's Wing commander, and he's looking forward to touching bases with lots of old friends. I intend to show him some of Reese's major facility improvements since he left. Col. Hullender will also be the guest speaker at Thursday night's Company Grade Officer's Council Awards Banquet—sure to be a top-notch affair.



# 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.

### Wine Shortage

The Base Package Store has been running out of my favorite brand of wine on a regular basis for the past month or so. Why can't they order more so they can supply us with what we have been asking for? I appreciate your checking to see if something can be done about it. Thanks.

The recent demand for your vintage was unforeseen by the Package Store staff. I'm told they have ordered extra cases.

### Parking spot shortage

For a year, the OMS T-37 branch has endured a reduction in parking spots near the work area. The chemical cleaning hangar has had a new parking lot for the past six months but are not allowed to park there. I am wondering what the completion date for the chemical cleaning plant is so that we can start parking there. Thanks.

The parking lot has been turned back to us from the contractor but there are still several major discrepancies to be corrected. The parking lot will have to be kept closed until the discrepancies are resolved. Our base civil engineer cannot give us a firm date at this time. I appreciate your call.

# Roundup

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## Commander's column

### My pride knows no bounds



Col. Ramon Broerman

By Col. Ramon Broerman  
Deputy Commander for  
Maintenance

When I wrote my last article, I had barely two weeks on station, and was already impressed with the Reese attitude. Without sounding like an absolutely naive do-gooder, I've got to tell you all that it just seems to get better. In the best Texas vernacular, "I've been to a hog callin', a calf ropin', and a Cowboys football game," and I've never seen anything like it.

I've been privileged to see the team spirit that prepared

the base for visits by our own ATC Commander, General Iosue; former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Jones; Brig. Gen. Gillis, the functional boss of logistics for the command; Senator Gramm, and Congressman Combest; and really find it hard to describe that indefinable something that pulls us all together when there's a challenge. As I write this, the wind is blowing (hard), the dust is blowing, my super maintenance folks just cleared a ground emergency from the active runway, and, with great skill and cunning, Lt. Col. Fred Garrison just directed our last two Tweet cross-country aircraft to a safe return between gusts.

I've gotten to see the great relationship between Lubbock and the base; attended the Newcomer's Reception (well supported by the town fathers), where I got to meet as fine a group of bright young officers and wives as I've ever seen; and had the opportunity to meet all our new IPs, winners all.

Recognizing who I am, and what I am (a green fatigue, greasy hands maintainer), I've got to tell you something about

my folks—Great!! I've looked at the maintenance operation, and my morning greeting is, and will be—"What could be better than to be in Texas and be in the best maintenance outfit in the Air Force?" No doubt, we've got some warts—and I'm not always as sunny as I sound in this article. Aircraft need to be loved—on an individual basis—and I get genuinely angry if they're not. The dedicated crew chief program gives us the first opportunity we've had in a long time to give that kind of attention to the individual aircraft—we need to push it—and we will. That doesn't negate the things the other fine performers in maintenance (the ones who don't have their name on an aircraft) do on a daily basis.

That's part of the team effort which is so much a part of our business. Everyone doesn't get the recognition they deserve—and I know that. You can depend on it, though, I know what you folks are doing in the shops and on the line. My pride knows no bounds, and you can bet that every pilot in the Wing knows what you do and appreciates it.

# I dare you

By 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor  
64th Supply Squadron

William Danforth, in his self-help classic "I Dare You", estimated that 95% of all individuals lack the determination to achieve their desired goal. These people will quickly plateau at their highest level of incompetence, while the other 5% pursue new heights in achievement unencumbered by the chains of mediocrity.

The first group represents a living definition of indolence. An indolent is lazy, slothful, and works hard to avoid exertion. In short, he is afraid of the pain associated with gain. His rewards include a lifetime of average success, moderate job skill development, and low self-esteem.

In contrast, the remaining 5% represent diligence. The diligent individual is constant in his efforts towards self-improvement and goal attainment. He is industrious and follows through to completion attempted projects. He strives for perfection in work and family life, and is rewarded with promotions and self-satisfaction.

Which lifestyle would you choose? Diligence always receives a unanimous decision.

Yet, historically only 5% will prove to be diligent in their endeavors. Misery loves company, and as part of the 95% you will have plenty of it. I dare you to be a part of the 5%.

## Kudos

2nd. Lt. Darin S. Middleton for being designated as a distinguished graduate of Officers Training School, Class 86-06—from Colonel White, commander, Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tx.

## An opportunity to excel

By Lt. Col. Gary R. Stein  
Wing Inspector

The strength at Reese is the people that are the 64th Flying Training Wing. The history of excellence that Reese has established is based upon the success of the people acting as a team. The Reese Team will have a unique opportunity to excel next month.

We all know by now that the ATC IG team will be at Reese from April 7-17 to con-

duct our Management Effectiveness Inspection (MEI). In conjunction with the MEI, the ATC Stan/Eval team will conduct its formal evaluation of our flying operations. This particular MEI is unusual for two more reasons. First, our Information System Squadron will also be inspected at the same time, a relatively new concept. Second, during the inspection period we will also play host to a group of inspec-

tors from the Air Force IG. These folks will evaluate the ATC IG team as they evaluate us.

Talk about your opportunity to excel! This is it! Now is the time to start our final preparations and to think about a few things that will help us prove once again that we're the best.

There are four specific things you need to do now to prepare:

\* Review your self-inspection program and results. Use them to identify and fix any last-minute problem areas.

\* Review the results of recent MEIs at other ATC bases. Learn from the errors and successes of others.

\* Hit the books. There's no substitute for knowing your job and its governing directives inside and out—and no excuse for not knowing them.

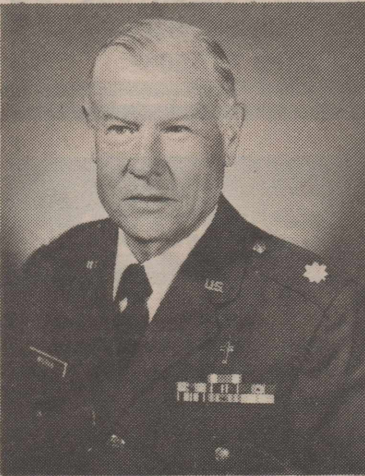
\* Make sure your work and living areas reflect the pride

that is the Reese Standard.

One last word on inspection preparation: It's a lot easier, and a lot more pleasant, to prepare for an inspection in advance and do well than to suffer the consequences of not having been prepared. Think about it.

Once again, our opportunity to excel is at hand. If every member of the Reese Team does their part, there can be no questions about the results!

## The luck of the Irish



By Chaplain, Lt. Col. Bill McGraw

Saint Patrick's Day is fast approaching. I identify with the pageantry and folklore that surrounds this special day because many of my ancestors came from Ireland.

The phrase, "Luck of the Irish" has always bothered me though—mainly because I do not believe in "luck." In my opinion, we set ourselves up for what happens or doesn't happen in our lives.

Five minutes after a broadcast on virtues of safe driving a radio commentator became involved in an accident of his own. After colliding with another car, and causing damage

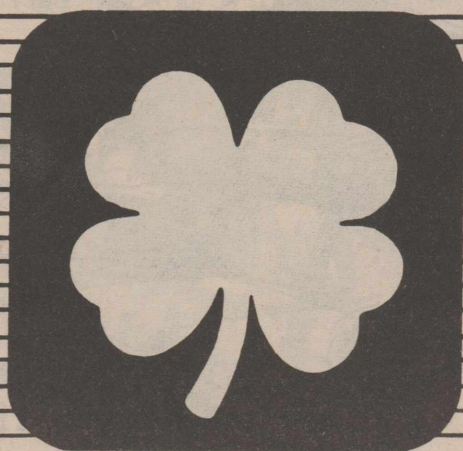
estimated at \$500 to each vehicle, the disappointed broadcaster said, "Now I am just a 'has been' safe driver." To increase his embarrassment, the eloquent advocate of safe driving had become eligible that day for a reduction in his auto insurance.

Achieving a noble goal is one thing, but maintaining it requires vigilance and effort. The easiest way to crush your laurels is to sit on them. Complacency or self-satisfaction can be fatal. In pursuing your goals, take nothing for granted. And don't depend upon luck.

Enjoy all the celebration and pageantry of St. Patrick's Day but don't depend upon "the luck of the Irish" to get you that next promotion or help you through the MEI or MCI. May I suggest a better formula? I believe it was Albert Einstein who said, "Genius is 98% perspiration and 2% inspiration. Or maybe it was Thomas Edison—no matter. It is true regardless of who said it.

The Good Book says, "If doing good let us not grow tired: for in due time we shall reap if we do not relax." (Galatians 6:9).

# St. Patrick's Day



March 17

## Talent show scheduled

The 1986 Base Talent Show will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center on Thursday. The competition will include 13 categories in three divisions.

The Vocal Division includes: Male Music Vocalist, Not Self Accompanied; Female Music Vocalist, Not Self Accompanied; Music Vocalist, Self Accompanied; Vocal Duet; and Vocal Group.

The instrumental Division includes: Instrumental Solo; and Instrumental Group.

The Performing Arts Division includes: Classical;

Dramatics; Dance; Master of Ceremonies; Potpourri Musical; Specialty.

The winners from Reese AFB will compete at the ATC Contest held at Keesler AFB, Miss., in April. The Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest will be held at Minot AFB in May. In addition to the winning contestants, each base may nominate individuals to serve as lighting, audio, or stage technicians to support the contest. Deadline for entry in the talent contest is Tuesday. For more information, call Mathis Recreation Center, Ext. 3787.

## News briefs

### Chili cook-off

The Reese Women of the Chapel group hosts its annual Chili Cook-off Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel Center.

The Women of the Chapel challenges all Reese men to enter the cook-off and make the chili while the wives are invited to bring cornbread, crackers and relish trays.

### Officer PME changes

The base education office has received the following adjustment to the officer professional military education programs:

- Officers with less than two years total active federal commissioned service are not authorized to enroll in the Squad-

ron Officer School correspondence course. However, those currently enrolled may continue.

- Captains with a date of rank in calendar year 84 or after, may not enroll in either the Air Command and Staff College seminar or correspondence program until they are selected for major.

- Major selectees from the February 1986 board or after may not enroll in the Air War College seminar or correspondence course or National Defense University correspondence course until selected for lieutenant colonel. All changes were effective Feb. 28. Any questions, contact the education center staff at Ext. 3634.

## Members eligible for tax breaks

Generally, tax laws apply to all citizens and residents of the United States. However, there are some types of pay, exclusions and other provisions of law that are of special interest to members of the armed forces.

For example, members of the armed forces stationed outside the United States on April 15 are allowed an automatic two-month extension to file their returns. This year's deadline is June 16. However, interest must be paid on any tax due from April 15, the normal due date, to the date paid. If you take advantage of this automatic extension, you must attach a statement to the return stating that you were overseas on the due date.

Frequently, being transferred to a new assignment requires selling your old home, purchasing a new one and moving to your new station.

When selling your old home, you will need to know its adjusted basis—the original cost increased or reduced by certain amounts. Major improvements that prolong the life of the home usually increase the basis. These are not to be confused with repairs, which are not added to the basis. They just maintain the home in good condition.

Tax on the gain from the sale of the home will be deferred if you buy a home of equal or higher value. Generally, the new home must be purchased within two years before or two years after you sell your old home; however, military personnel may qualify for a four-year replacement period.

If you are stationed overseas and sold your home after July 18, 1984, the replacement period is suspended while you are stationed outside the United States. It is also suspended while you are required to live in on-base quarters after returning from an overseas assignment, when adequate off-base housing is not available at a remote site. The replacement period, plus any period of suspension, cannot last for more than eight years after you sell your home.

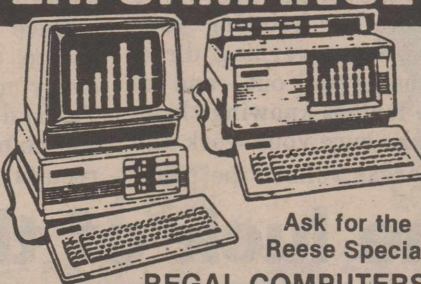
Moving expenses for which you are not reimbursed can be claimed as an adjustment to income. Expenses that qualify are travel expenses—including meals and lodging for you and your family, the cost of moving your household goods and personal effects, the cost of pre-move househunting trips, the cost of temporary living expenses, and the cost of selling an old residence. ♥

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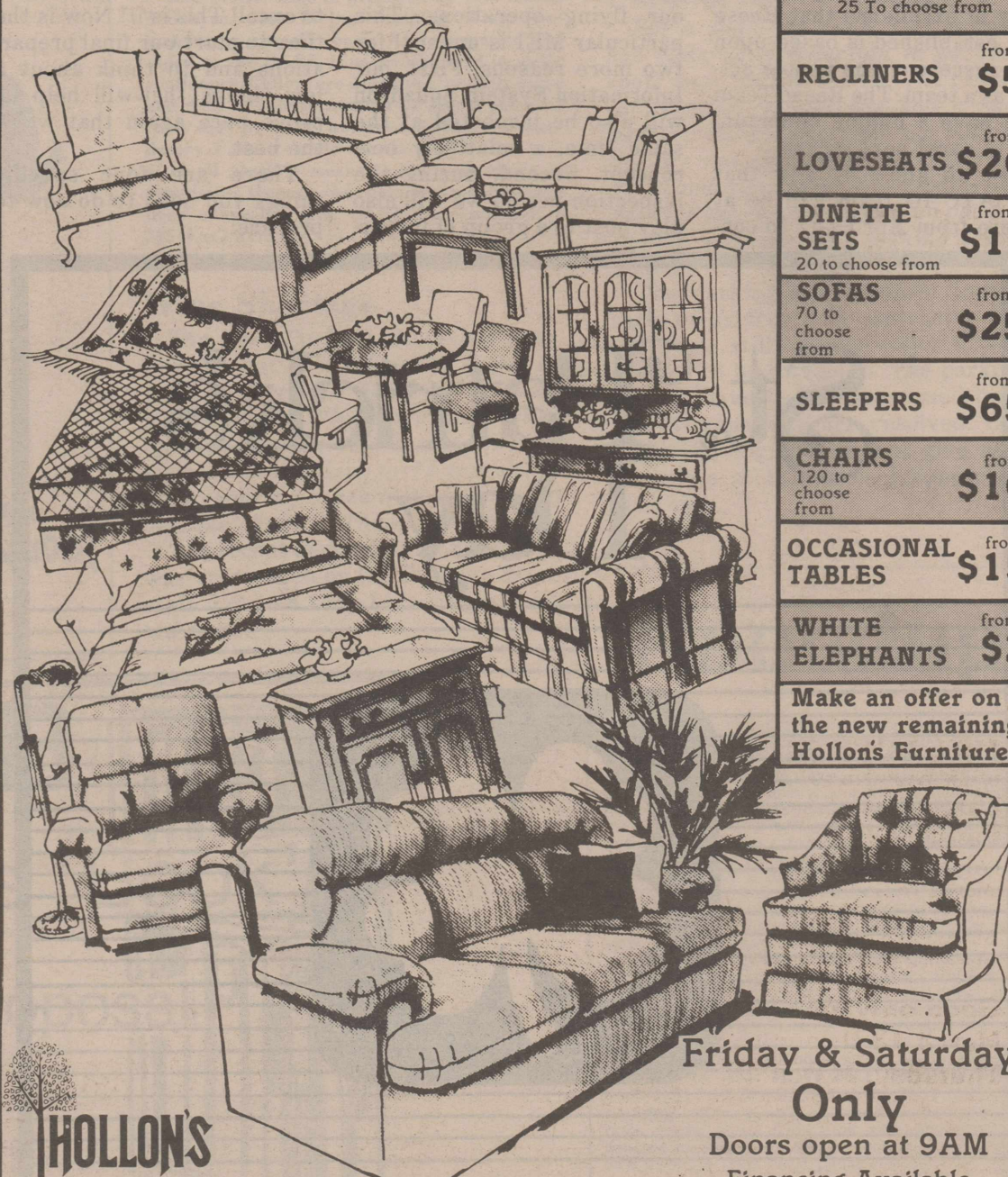
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# News briefs

## Pharmacy renovation

The Reese Hospital pharmacy is scheduled to undergo a major renovation the last week of March. According to Capt. Wayne Cheatum, chief, pharmacy services, renovation plans include the removal of all existing fixtures and shelving and the installation of modular office equipment. "This addition of new office equipment will provide more efficient utilization of existing space and increased efficiency in the overall pharmacy operation," said the captain.

"With this new facility we hope to provide better care to patients as well as an improved working environment for our personnel," he stated.

From March 24-28, the pharmacy will be located in another area (back of hospital, near the kitchen) and will continue to fill all new prescriptions written in clinics. However, due to the space restrictions, the pharmacy will be unable to fill any refill prescriptions during this week. Patients are asked to obtain refills either before or after the renovation. The pharmacy will be open as usual Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. For more information call 885-3172.

## Donations needed

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) seeks old clothing to donate to the Lubbock State School. Anyone wishing to donate items are asked to deliver clothing to the service center located

south of 19th Street and War Highway or call the NCOA at 795-3502 for pickup.

## Comptrollers meet

The Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers meets Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Jack Davis room of the Officer's Open Mess.

Col. Milton W. (Bud) Gentle, HQ ATC director of budget, will be guest speaker. Members are encouraged to attend and guests are welcome. Those planning to attend are asked to call Cheri Re, Ext. 3448.

## Easter egg hunt

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

## Library shorts

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

During kite season try Richard Wolter's "The World of Silent Flight". The library also has kites on display.

Storyhour continues through March on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Also, Easter stories and a video is

set for March 26 during storyhour. In addition, IRS material is still available on video on filling out 1985 tax forms.

## Intramural volleyball

The 3500th Mission Support Squadron seeks volleyball players for the squadron team. The first practice is set for today at 6:30 p.m. at the Fitness Center. For more information contact TSgt. Diana Brozowski-Reynoso at Ext. 3635.

## Rod and gun club

The Reese Rod and Gun Club sponsors its first fishing tournament of the year March 23, from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at Buffalo Springs Lake.

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

## Poor boy specials

The "Poor Boy Specials" sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center has changed to a new day and time. This month's special will be held March 16 at 1 p.m. at the center. The special is open to the Reese community.

## Infant car seats

Family Services has 25 infant car seats available for loan to active duty and re-

tired Air Force personnel and family members. The loan-out period is for one month and expectant parents can complete the loan-out paperwork in advance.

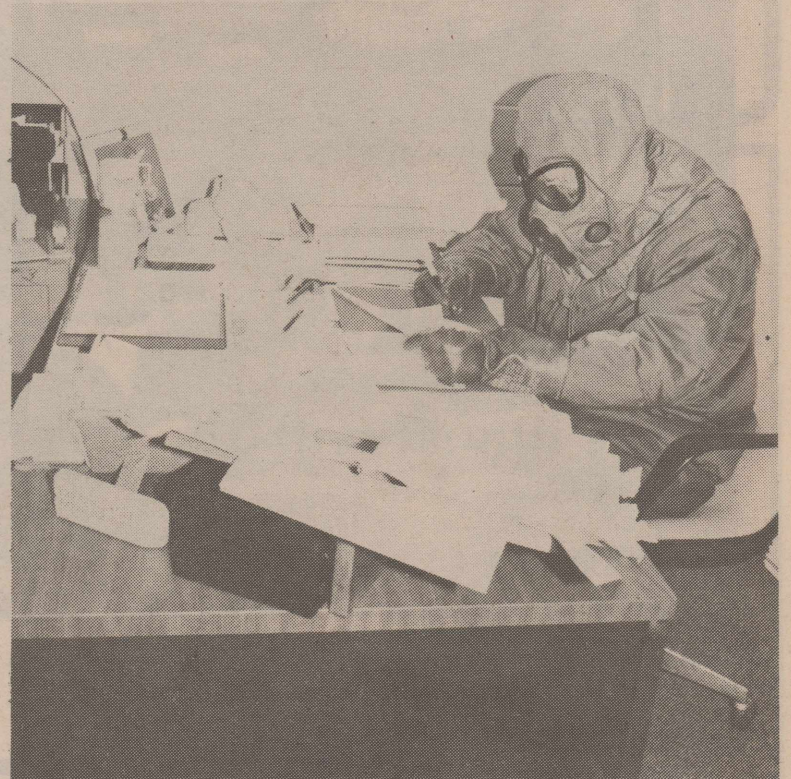
## Membership drive

Don't forget the membership drive throughout March at the Enlisted Open Mess. Two free steak dinners goes to the person who recruits the most members. CMSgt. James L. Morris, club manager, stressed the benefits of being a member such as charging

and check cashing privileges, free entertainment and bar snacks, food specials three nights a week and game night twice a week as well as a free steak dinner the month of one's birthday.

## Oops!

The Roundup incorrectly identified SSgt. David Slaughter 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron as SSgt. Robert R. Lesage as the person in the cockpit of the T-38 in last week's issue. Sorry, Sergeant Slaughter.



USAF PHOTO

Chaplain Roger Winburg performs his normal duties in a chemical protection ensemble suit during his quarterly tasking qualification training. Mobility requires this training of mobility team members to prepare them for possible deployment.

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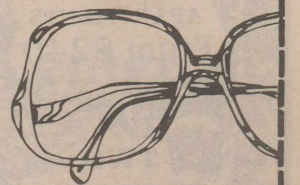
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USAF Photo

Medical personnel treat simulated casualties during the Major Accident Exercise Monday. Personnel from 64 OMS, USAF Hospital and 54th FMS played a major role in the exercise, acting as casualties.

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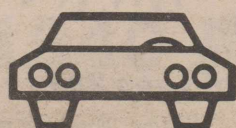
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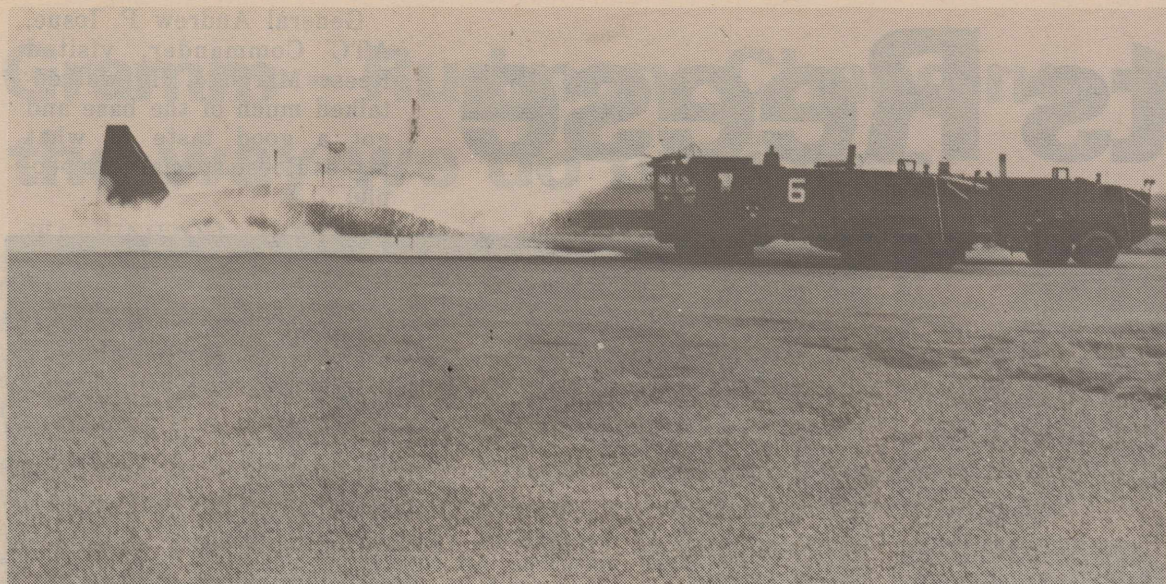
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Fire Department crews respond to a simulated T-38 accident during a Major Accident Exercise conducted March 10. Such exercises test the base's capability to react to various emergencies and contingencies.

## 18 reenlist in February

The following individuals re-enlisted during the month of February:

SSgt. Bobby J. Wylie, SSgt. Virginia C. Youngblood, Sgt. Rhonda E. Ozanich and SrA. Valerie M. Boeck assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

MSgt. Connor S. Russell, TSgt. Donald B. Soncrant and SSgt. Robert E. Magee assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

MSgt. Keith M. Stevens, TSgt. Charles W. Van Houghton, TSgt. Rocky L. Strong and Sgt. Joseph D. Wright Jr. assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

SMSgt. Michael D. McLeod assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese.

SSgt. Elizabeth V. Saminiego assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

SrA. Vernon M. Means assigned to the 3500 Services Squadron.

TSgt. Jesse C. Griffin and SSgt. Carla K. Wolfe assigned

to the 1958th Information Systems Squadron.

SSgt. Wayne A. Ramos assigned to the 64th Security

Police Squadron.

MSgt. Roy G. Prince assigned to the 3500 Mission Support Squadron.

### Red Cross Month

**March**

USAF Photo

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# Iosue visits Reese

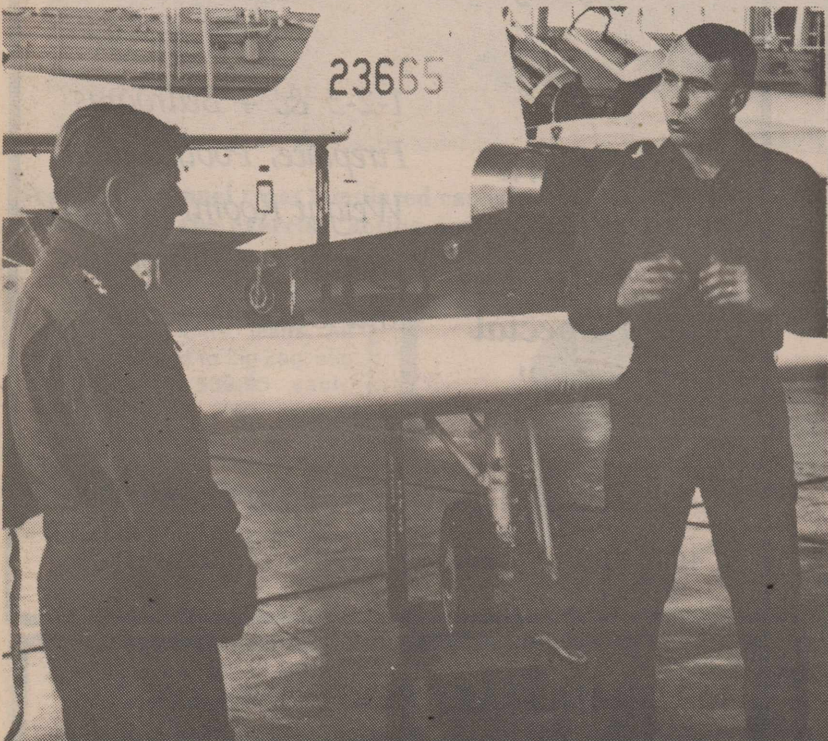
General Andrew P. Iosue, ATC Commander, visited Reese March 4. He walked-talked much of the base and got a good taste of what makes Reese special—its people.



Gen. Iosue is briefed on our new dining hall by Ray Granado, Clyde New and Capt. Bob Rush.



SrA. Vernon Means from Central Dorm Management and MSgt. Steve Sobotka, 1985 ATC Services Superintendent of the Year meet Gen. Iosue.



2nd Lt. Mike Kaut briefs the General on recent maintenance efforts to reduce the T-37 incidence rate of smoke in the cockpit.



Gen. Iosue talks with more "Reese Winners"—SrA. Tim Wigmore, Wing Airman of the Year—Pete Pina, 1985 Air Force Civilian Maintenance Technician—and George Winkle, 1984 ATC Outstanding Aircraft Maintenance Civilian Manager.



SSgt. Mark Christian points out specific sealing improvements to reduce smoke in the T-37 cockpit.



General Iosue spends some time chatting with fifty IP's before departing the base. A number of topics were covered. He told them that Reese IP's were upholding the tradition of excellence in ATC.



# Gramm - Rudman: Changing the way we do business

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Supporters have hailed it as legislation that "forces decisions." Critics have labeled it unconstitutional and "the dumbest piece of legislation" they have seen.

Whatever the feelings, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 remains one of the most controversial measures passed by Congress in recent history.

Few people yet understand what impact Gramm-Rudman will have on federal spending. Whatever the effect, it is particularly important for Air Force members to understand the legislation and how it might impact military spending.

"It will change the way Air Force does business in FY 86," said Maj. Gen. Leo W. Smith II, Air Force budget director.

Passed by Congress in December 1985, Gramm-Rudman is an effort to curb the federal deficit and balance the budget by 1991. That anti-deficit legislation sets a deficit ceiling for each year that would progressively lessen the growth of the nation's nearly \$200 billion annual budget deficit. By 1991, the federal budget would be "balanced" just like a person's checking account.

The year-by-year deficit ceiling set by Gramm-Rudman is:

- 1986—\$171.9 billion
- 1987—\$144 billion
- 1988—\$108 billion
- 1989—\$72 billion
- 1990—\$36 billion
- 1991—\$ zero

Whenever the budget passed by Congress fails to meet these yearly deficit ceilings, Gramm-Rudman triggers across-the-board cuts. The fiscal year 1986 budget, for instance, missed the targeted deficit ceiling.

Under these automatic cuts and special provisions of the law, the federal government has to slash \$11.7 billion in outlays from the FY 86 budget. Defense was required to absorb half this amount, or \$5.9 billion in outlays.

Because of the difference between outlays (actual cash payments) and budget authority (authority to obligate the government), more than \$13 billion in budget authority for DoD had to be cut. This amounted to a 4.9 percent across-the-board reduction.

The Air Force share of the reductions this year is more than \$4.8 billion, including reduction for the guard and reserves. Procurement accounts will shoulder more than half those cuts, more than \$2.7 billion.

The remaining Air Force cuts for FY 86 are (in millions): Operations and maintenance—\$1,089

Research, development, test and evaluation—\$758

The anti-deficit legislation cuts "kicked in" March 1 therefore, those FY 86 cuts must be realized over a seven-month period, March-September 1986.

The Defense Department cut 4.9 percent from all areas of military spending, except three. The Reagan adminis-

tration exempted most military personnel accounts, the strategic defense initiative program and certain firm fixed-price or multiyear contracts.

The Gramm-Rudman legislation allows the administration to exempt military personnel accounts this fiscal year only. This flexibility would not be available in future years if the Gramm-Rudman provisions are triggered.

Pentagon comptroller Robert W. Helm said that if the administration had not exempted military personnel accounts from those cuts, more than 200,000 people would have had to be discharged from the military this fiscal year.

Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, director of Air Force personnel programs, said, "While we were able to protect most of our 'People Programs' from Gramm-Rudman this fiscal year, we still realized some cuts in that area."

For example: PCS moves—\$29.5 million in PCS monies was cut this fiscal year. Certain PCS moves scheduled for this summer (approximately 27,000 July to September) will be delayed two months or in some cases cancelled.

Early outs—\$17 million will be saved by allowing some early outs this fiscal year. This means airmen in the continental United States who are already scheduled to leave the Air Force between May 15 and Sept. 30 may be discharged one to four months early.

Civilian workers—The military generally funds its civilian worker positions under operation and maintenance, not military personnel accounts. Overall, civilian pay was cut 2 percent. Civilian personnel officials said that cut "will be absorbed primarily through selective hiring procedures."

Medical care—Under the Gramm-Rudman cuts, Air Force medical funds were cut \$42 million this fiscal year. However, medical officials

have pledged the Air Force will not compromise the quality of its medical care.

Instead, they plan to defer the equipment replacement, eliminate some travel and take other management actions to meet those cuts.

Commissary service—The Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) operation and maintenance funds were cut \$5 million. Therefore, AF-COMS system-wide will cut store hours an average of 30 minutes a day.

Maj. Gen. M. Gary Alkire, AF-COMS commander, said "we are very sensitive to commissary patron needs and will ensure patrons continue receiving the excellent commissary service that has become an AF-COMS trademark."

The Gramm-Rudman legislation will affect every facet of the Air Force and every avenue of Air Force life this fiscal year. Mr Helm predicted, "You're going to have less ammunition, you're going to have less days of readiness, you're going to have fewer spares, fewer support items."

Mr. Helm said that although no DoD programs or weapon systems have been lost under the Gramm-Rudman reductions, "We simply have 5 percent less dollars to implement them with," he said.

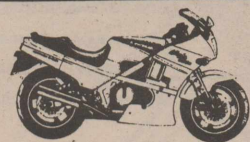
Pentagon officials explained that the Air Force has made every effort to minimize the impact of those anti-deficit cuts on readiness. However, those efforts were sometimes frustrated.

For instance, cuts to the Air Force operation and maintenance accounts have reduced flying hours Air Force wide by 22,000.

"The full impact of Gramm-Rudman legislation sets a \$144 billion debt ceiling. President Reagan's proposed budget for FY 87 produces a \$143.6 billion deficit—just under the target.

If Congress okays the President's budget, no further cuts would be needed. If not, automatic cuts would "kick in" again next fiscal year.

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2:05 - 3:40 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

**Gung Ho** PG-13  
2:10 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Sleeping Beauty** G  
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00

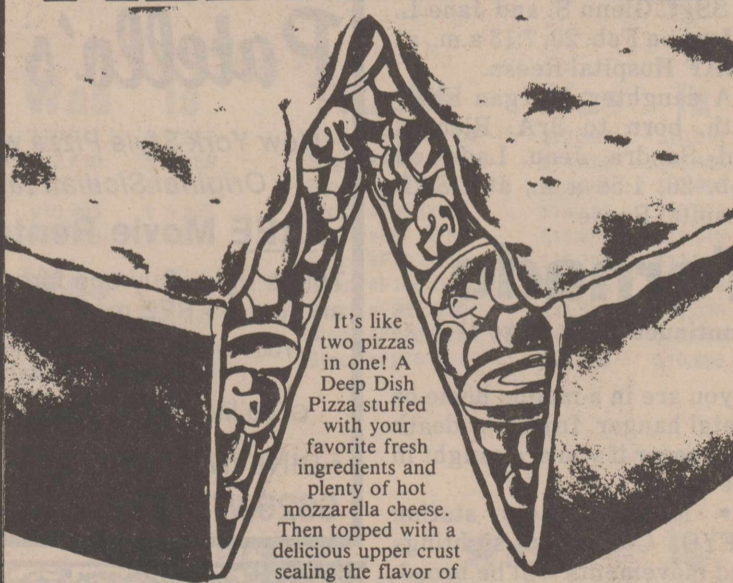
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**\$3.00/\$2.00/\$1.00 Off**

Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large, \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium or \$1.00 off the regular price of any small STUFFED PIZZA PIE of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.  
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**\$50 Deposit For Reese Personnel**

From \$195

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(USAF Photo)

2nd Lt. George Schmieler Jr. (left) and Capt. Craig Johnson await a T-38 aircraft. Capt. Johnson is assigned to 54th Flying Training Squadron, C Flight, and 2nd Lt. Schmieler is assigned to 64th Student Squadron, C Flight.

## Births

A daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, born to 2nd Lt. Kyle E. and Jane E. Garland on Feb. 20, 8:53 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Amy May, born to SSgt. Yoshinori and Yoon Nham Harka on Feb. 17, 5:05 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Andrew Glenn, born to SSgt. Glenn S. and Jane L. Alford on Feb. 20, 7:13 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, born to SrA. Richard and Sandra Jean Ladd on Feb. 26, 1:58 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

## Tornado

(Continued from Page 1)

if you are in a mobile home or metal hangar. Injury or death may occur if you are caught in the open.

- Monitor radio station KFYO. Confirmed sightings and movements will be broadcast.

- A steady three-five minute tone on the base siren indicates a tornado has been sighted within six miles and Reese appears to be in its path.

- If either the base siren or loud roar is heard, or you sight a tornado, take cover in the central hallway, closet or storm shelter. Avoid areas near windows. Do not remain on the second story of any building. Lie flat on the floor under some protective cover.

"You never know when a storm could hit, and you can't always believe that you will have time to prepare," he said.

For more information on tornados or any weather hazard, read Wing Pamphlet 355-1, which can be picked up at Disaster Preparedness, or call Ext. 3701.

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**steakfingers**  
 OR  
**Porter Deluxe Burger** **\$2.49**  
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 New York Style Pizza with that  
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**FREE Movie Rental with a Large Pizza.**  
 That's right. Buy one large pizza from Patello's Pizza and get a FREE movie rental from Movies To Go.  
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 Good Monday thru Thursday, March 13th to March 21st  
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 Daily Specials  
 CALL IN ORDERS TO GO

Chicken Fry	\$3.49
Chicken Strips	\$3.85
Steak Fingers	\$3.25
Hamburger Club	\$3.25
Freshly made Chili & BBQ	
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<b>MONDAY-FRIDAY</b> Breakfast, 0530-0830 Lunch, 1030-1330 Dinner, 1500-1800 Casual Bar Open, 1600	<b>WEEKENDS</b> Brunch, 0800-1400 Casual Bar Open, 1200
--	---

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Friday, March 14**—12 oz T-Bone, \$9<sup>25</sup>  
 Children's Night  
 Fried Chicken, \$1<sup>75</sup>

**Sunday, March 16**—Games & Prizes-1400 hrs.

**Monday, March 17**—St. Patrick's Day

**Wednesday, March 19**—Soul Night  
 Disco

**Thursday, March 20**—2 for 1  
 Steak Night

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Shadow Hills National Bank has as its purpose the financial health and well being of the Lubbock area and its residents. Both individuals and businesses will benefit from our fresh approach and find working with us to be banking at its best.

  
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Wed. 1600 - 2200 **MAIN LOUNGE HOURS** Roast Beef Plus Two  
 Fri. 1600 - 0100 **CLOSED ON** Other Hot Entrees  
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<b>FRI MARCH 14</b> Blast Off 87-03 Prime Rib	<b>TUES MARCH 18</b> Baked Fish \$4.95
<b>SAT MARCH 15</b> OWC Art Auction	<b>WED MARCH 19</b> Chicken Fried Steak \$4.25
<b>MON MARCH 17</b> Call Big Bird For Food To Go X-4564	<b>THURS MARCH 20</b> Family Style Chicken Every Thursday

# Pilot crashes plane to save parts

By TSgt. Dave Jackson  
832nd Air Division public affairs  
Langley AFB, Va.

Imagine facing a numerically superior enemy and having shortages of just about everything it takes to fight a war, including aircraft parts, fuel and ammunition. That was the situation in 1941 and 1942 for the Flying Tigers, the American volunteer group in China.

According to retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., who commanded the Flying Tigers after they became the 23rd Fighter Group, the Americans struggled to keep enough P-40s in the air to "hurt the enemy when they came over."

Recently, General Scott told a true story that demonstrated just how valiantly the Flying Tigers struggled to keep planes in service.

Maj. Johnny Allison was a "great pilot and

ace," said General Scott. On July 29, 1942, then-Colonel Scott and Major Allison were among 75th Pursuit Squadron pilots chasing Japanese bombers from Hankow up the Siang-King River. Tracers filled the air from the P-40's guns and those of the gunners aboard the Japanese aircraft.

Major Allison shot down three bombers, "but he took a lot of hits," General Scott said. "We watched his P-40 start trailing flames and then go down. He looked like a torch falling out of the sky! We watched him all the way down to the river. There was a big splash, a cloud of smoke and steam—and that was all."

General Scott and the other pilots returned to their base and—hoping against the certainty of their friend's death—waited to hear about Maj. Allison.

"Very late that night," General Scott re-

called, "we heard a lot of voices. We ran outside to see what was happening and saw about 400 Chinese coming onto the base. Some of them were carrying a sedan chair. And in it sat Johnny Allison.

"When asked why he had not bailed out when his aircraft was hit, Major Allison replied, 'I couldn't leave the plane—we need the parts!'"

General Scott recommended Major Allison for the Distinguished Service Medal. "It should have been the Medal of Honor," he said.

Soon after, a hundred Chinese workers and the Flying Tigers' engineering officer raised the P-40 from the riverbed. Enough parts were salvaged, General Scott said, to repair three other P-40s. Those fighters went back into action against the Japanese. (AFNS—courtesy TAC News Service)



Project Warrior

## Did you know...

- The first public demonstration of the use of paratroopers was conducted in April 1929 at Brooks Field.
- The First Aero Squadron was organized near Texas City in March 1913.
- Six Curtiss JN-3's of the 1st Aero Squadron completed the first squadron cross-country flight at Fort Sam Houston—439 miles from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
- In 1910, the Army had only one pilot—1st Lt. Benjamin Foulois.
- The first aerial reconnaissance motion picture in America was made on a flight from Beaumont to New York in December 1911.

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Stock #F312 4x4	\$11,842	\$9,499

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Stock #E1	\$ 8,759	\$ 7,798
Stock #E76	\$11,442	\$10,642
Stock #E82	\$10,573	\$ 9,762
Stock #E155	\$ 9,343	\$ 8,384
Stock #E104	\$11,242	\$10,403

### Aries

	Was	Is
Stock #E14	\$10,017	\$ 9,227
Stock #E65 SE Wagon	\$12,410	\$11,189
Stock #E148	\$10,168	\$ 9,296
Stock #E149 SE	\$10,965	\$ 9,896
Stock #E150	\$10,168	\$ 9,252

### Trucks

	Was	Is
Stock #F167 D100	\$13,595	\$10,511
Stock #F222 D100	\$14,478	\$11,488
Stock #F243 D100	\$11,686	\$ 7,995
Stock #F36 D150	\$14,186	\$10,379
Stock #F67 D150	\$15,389	\$12,312
Stock #F72 D150	\$15,286	\$12,232
Stock #F146 D150	\$15,486	\$12,046
Stock #F56 D250	\$15,587	\$12,336
Stock #F220 D250	\$15,896	\$12,386
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	Was	Is
Stock #D493	\$21,596	\$18,014
Stock #D698	\$20,082	\$16,515
Stock #D710	\$21,258	\$17,715

### Maxiwagon

	Was	Is
Stock #F59 B350	\$20,387	\$16,996
Stock #F157 B350	\$21,586	\$18,696
Stock #F292 B350	\$20,596	\$17,532
Stock #F300 B350	\$21,596	\$18,563
Stock #F336 B350	\$20,786	\$17,766

### D350 Trucks

	Was	Is
Stock #F225	\$16,886	\$13,624
Stock #F232	\$16,282	\$13,002
Stock #F287	\$16,792	\$13,591

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	Was	Is
Stock #F196	\$16,389	\$12,839
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Stock #F261	\$15,396	\$11,854
Stock #F275	\$15,885	\$12,379

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# ATC demolishes record

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command finished the best two-year flying safety period in its history in 1985. There were also fewer ground fatalities

last year than any other year in ATC history.

The command had three Class A aircraft mishaps last year, equaling the 1984 record and setting the mishap rate at

0.46 per 100,000 flying hours. The Air Force average was 1.49 in 1985, its safest in history.

Class A mishaps are those which involve a fatality or cause more than \$500,000 damage.

Aircraft assigned to ATC flew approximately 650,000 hours and performed nearly two million takeoffs and landings in 1985, according to Col. Robert F. Wendrock, ATC director of safety. ATC flew about 17 percent of the Air Force's 3.5 million flying hours while accounting for about six percent of the mishaps.

On the ground, 12 ATC people were killed in accidents in 1985, the fewest ever. This nearly halved the 1984 total of 23, Colonel Wendrock said. There were decreases in all

ground safety categories and all-time low records of private vehicle accidents and motorcycle accidents.

For these safety efforts, ATC has received the Air Force Chief of Staff Special Achievement Award. Colonel Wendrock credits ATC's commander, down through the unit commanders.

"Throughout the safety community, emphasis is high," Colonel Wendrock said. "We have good basic training with a high emphasis on safety."

ATC pilots and students regularly fly in highly congested airspace, Colonel Wendrock said. The command's advanced trainer, the T-38 Talon also has demanding landing and traffic pattern characteristics.

Many pilot instructors are young officers filling their

first assignment as instructors.

"We have young but well trained instructor pilots," Colonel Wendrock said. "We hand select those who come to us."

Considerable emphasis is placed on giving the pilot the highest quality training using an approved syllabus.

"We have a different type of flying," Colonel Wendrock said. "Although demanding, we fly in a fairly controlled environment."

To improve safety to the greatest extent possible, ATC initiated a computerized risk analysis program. This is a comprehensive troubleshooting program which analyzes potential problems and identifies possible trends. Thus, problems are corrected before they turn into tragedy, Colonel Wendrock said.

## Prepare for challenge as a manager

By TSgt. Chris F. Boorse  
Tactical Air Command  
Noncommissioned Officer Academy  
Tyndall AFB, Fla.

The United States of America. What a great country! Our basic freedoms are protected; we are free to speak out when we feel strongly about something.

In this country, more than anywhere in the world, an individual is free to explore his potential and become whatever his abilities allow him to be.

Look at what this freedom has done for us. At the turn of the century we were basically an agricultural nation. Since then we have become a highly industrialized society with a

higher level of education and standard of living than ever thought possible. The advancements we've made in science and technology stagger the imagination.

However, our science and technical skills have advanced at a much faster rate than our "people skills." Our greatest

failure has been our inability to secure the cooperation and understanding of others. As a manager, this is where your challenge lies.

To be effective as a manager, you must have people skills as well as technical skills. To accomplish the mission you must work through your people. To do this effectively, you must have their cooperation and their understanding. You must have people skills.

Take the first step toward improving your people skills. Continue your education in this critical area, whether it be professional education, college courses or self-study.

Remember, as a manager, the majority of your problems will be people problems. Most of your time will be spent dealing with people. The continued success and greatness of our country rests with you. Develop people skills. Prepare yourself now for the challenge. AFNS—courtesy Tyndall AFB Gulf Defender)



USAF Photo  
Brig. Gen. Richard F. Gillis, ATC deputy commander for logistics, cuts ribbon to open the first of 12 new flightline maintenance shacks.

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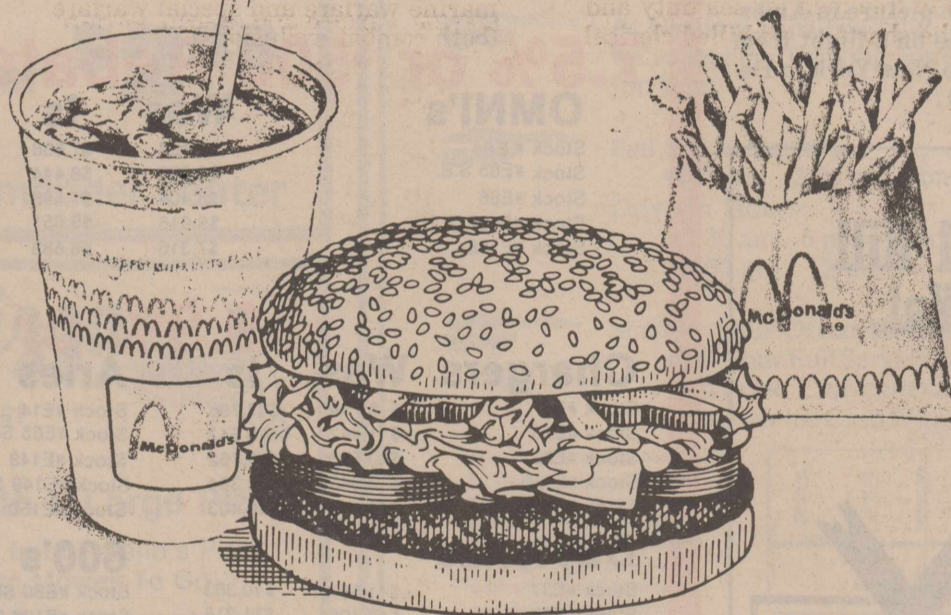
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# Growing roll of Women in military

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA  
American Forces Information Service

It took nearly 20 decades of official and unofficial military service for women to advance from laundresses, cooks and nurses during the American Revolution to such high-level grades as general officers and sergeants major. Today, women occupy a wide range of professional and technical positions throughout the military services.

During the Civil War, hundreds of women volunteered as nurses with both the Union and Confederate forces. But the official history of women in the armed forces didn't begin until Congress established the Army Nurse Corps on Feb. 2, 1901. The Navy Nurse Corps was established on May 13, 1908. . . . and its first contingent known to history as "The Sacred Twenty."

However, some women took a more active role in early American wars. Deborah Sampson and many other women masqueraded as male soldiers during the Revolution. Some served as spies during the Civil War, such as Belle Boyd, Rose O'Neal Greenhow and Pauline Cushman. The famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman, served throughout the war as nurse, spy, scout and guide for the Union forces.

The Navy was the first military service to authorize enrollment of women other than as nurses. This was in March 1917, when women were accepted into the Navy as clerks to free men for sea duty and ease the shortage of skilled clerical personnel on shore. The Army didn't enlist women during World War I; it employed them as civilians under contract. Many worked as physical and occupational therapists.

Jobs for women were greatly expanded during World War II, which led to the creation of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES) in the Navy and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, called "SPARs," a nickname taken from the Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus" ("Always Ready"). The Marine Corps Women's Reserve was founded Feb. 13, 1943.

In the early 1960s, women could receive a commission only by attending an officer candidate school or by getting a direct commission. They were not allowed to participate in reserve officers training courses at colleges and universities until the 1972-1973 academic year. They were not accepted at the military academies until 1976.

But with the advent of the all-volunteer force, the number of career fields open to women soared from 35 percent in 1972 to 90 percent in 1976.

Even though all non-combat jobs are now open to women, female commissioned officers sometimes have problems being selected for high-level command positions.

"Command positions are limited in all branches outside of the combat arms," said Brig. Gen. Sherian C. Cadoria, director of the Manpower and Personnel Directorate, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Women feel the impact more severely than men because of the combat exclusion policy. But I think in the available non-combat jobs the opportunity is there.

"If they (women) compete against those positions, they're going to get them, because they've demonstrated they can perform outstandingly," added Cadoria, the highest-ranking black woman in the military services.

All but 17 of 99 enlisted ratings in the Navy are open to women. The Navy's 6,640 women officers serve in all specialties, except submarine warfare and special warfare (both combat exclusions).

Women in the Air Force comprise 11.2 percent of the total active force. The Air Force's 55,000 enlisted women serve in all but four career fields. The 11,000 women officers serve in all career fields, except those involving combat aircraft.

In the Marine Corps, 8,619 enlisted women and 641 officers serve in all non-combat specialties.

There are no policies prohibiting women in the Coast Guard from serving in any position, including the command of vessels. The Coast Guard is a comparatively small force of 36,000 people. They have 166 women officers, one warrant officer and 2,118 enlisted women.



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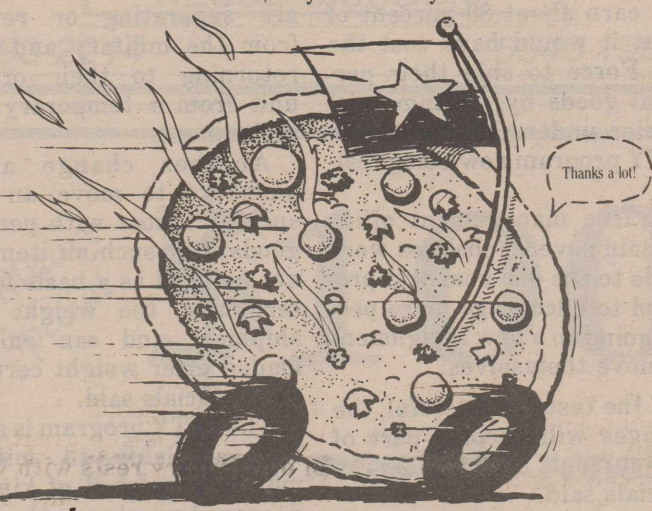
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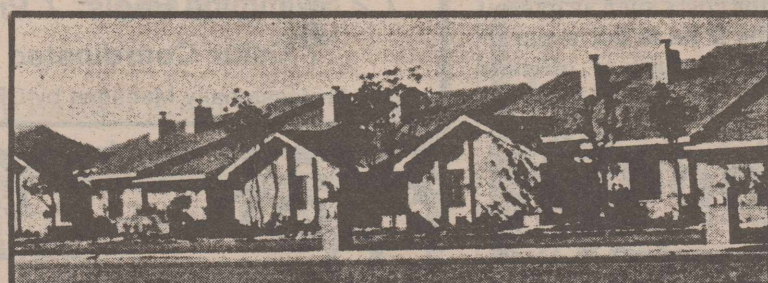
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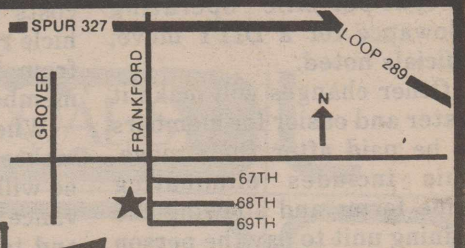
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USAF Photo

Pilots flying T-37 aircraft use transportation provided by the Transportation Division since 1977. The transportation keeps the T-37 pilots from walking one and one-half to two miles to the aircraft.

## Do-it-yourself movers get more money

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Do-It-Yourself (DITY) movers can earn about 80 percent of what it would have cost the Air Force to ship their personal goods by a commercial carrier under changes to the DITY program now being tested.

Traffic management officials said several changes were made to the one-year test program to encourage more people going to a new assignment to move themselves.

If the test is successful, the changes will become part of the current DITY program, officials said.

One of the most significant changes allows members to receive an operating allowance of 80 percent of what the Air Force would have paid to ship their goods commercially, minus charges for items such as rental equipment and packing materials.

Officials said it costs the Air Force \$1,000 to move an airman's property by commercial carrier. The airman could pocket about \$800—minus the cost of equipment rental and packing materials—by moving the goods himself.

Before the change, the airman would have received a 25-cent-per-mile operating allowance for a DITY move, officials noted.

Other changes will make it faster and easier for members to be paid after their move. This includes eliminating some forms and allowing the gaining unit to pay the person instead of sending documents back to the base of origin.

However, this change does not extend to members who are separating or retiring from the military and those returning to their original unit from a temporary duty assignment.

Another change allows members to move an item such as a boat with personal goods. But such an item cannot be used as a basis for determining the weight of a shipment and can only be loaded after weight certification, officials said.

The DITY program is an option available to military members or next of kin of a deceased member in the continental United States, Alaska and certain other overseas locations where rental services are available.

DITY can be approved for permanent-change-of-station or temporary duty assignments, moves because of separation or retirement from the military, and moves to, from and between quarters.

People who participate in the program can make their own arrangements after being briefed by base transportation officials, or let the Air Force contract for rental vehicle and related equipment. In the latter case, however, costs for equipment and vehicle rental will be subtracted from the final payment the member receives.

Whether or not a member makes his own arrangements, he will be able to obtain in advance for costs such as gas, oil and tolls if he is not separating from the military, officials said.

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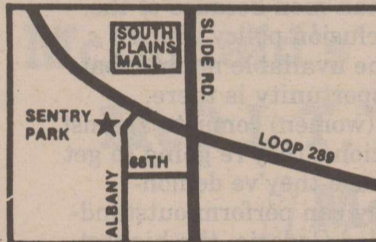
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**LOOK**

# Bargain basement defense is no bargain

By Donna Bolinger  
American Forces Information Service

There are no bargains when it comes to cheap merchandise.

The same is true when it comes to our national defense, Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV recently told a conference of DoD and industry managers.

Taft praised the group's efforts to ensure that U.S. taxpayers get full value for their defense dollars — and to free wasted dollars for critical defense needs.

There is no easy way to improve the acquisition system, Taft said. It requires continual improvement in how acquisition problems are identified and resolved.

Solving these problems, Taft stressed, requires a clear understanding of which defense costs can be reduced without jeopardizing national security — and which cannot.

"We cannot measure our success simply in terms of weapons deployed or dollars saved," Taft said. "The modernization of America's armed forces can really be measured only in terms of freedoms delivered, peace preserved, and security maintained."

Taft praised DoD's five-year acquisition streamlining effort for more efficiently using the dollars needed to move forward in the defense modernization program.

He pointed to some of the modernization program's highlights, which have allowed America's fighting forces to maintain a qualitative edge over the numerically superior Soviet forces:

□ U.S. land forces now have the M-1 tank, which is significantly better than the M-60 it replaced.

□ The Air Force and Navy are flying the world's best fighters.

□ The 600-ship Navy is being built with newer, more capable ships.

□ U.S. strategic forces have been dramatically improved with new, high quality weapons like the B-1 bomber and Trident submarine.

Without reforming the DoD acquisition system, these advances

might have been threatened, Taft said.

These reforms, he said, must continue — and accelerate — during 1986.

"We are facing a most difficult time in 1986 and beyond. The threat presented by our adversary will demand that even more defense is wrought with every tax dollar appropriated.

"And just in case that isn't enough, there's the Gramm-Rudman legislation."

Taft said the newly enacted balanced budget law, with its likely effect on defense spending, will place an even larger burden on defense acquisition reformers.

"While continued improvement of the acquisition system is necessary in any case, under Gramm-Rudman it is critical," he said.

"Without a corresponding decrease in the threat, you can see that our acquisition improvement programs are even more important — as we seek to minimize the effect of reductions in our budget on national security."

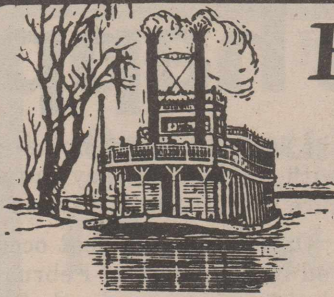
The focus of further improvements, he said, will be the acquisition work force, from engineers to contracting officers, and the organization of the acquisition process.

But most importantly, the focus will remain on quality.

"The quality excellence program has improved the quality of products we acquire and increased productivity," Taft said. "But we must progress even farther. We must change our thinking and our acquisition approach, from one that unthinkingly often seeks the lowest priced system of acceptable quality, to one that seeks the highest quality systems — free from waste and at fair prices."

Commonly accepted levels of mistakes or defects, material not suited to the job, or workers who do not know what their job is, can no longer have a place in the acquisition process, said Taft.

"That is the direction we are heading: toward an acquisition system that emphasizes quality at all levels — and an acquisition system that is, itself, a model of quality."



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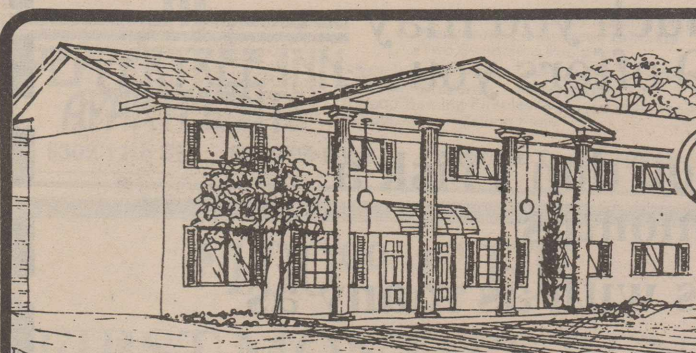
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A JOHNSTOWN AMERICAN COMMUNITY

# What's happening?

By A1C Felix Saenz  
Crime Prevention Monitor

Is your property properly locked up? The security police have noticed a lot of insecure property. It's your property that will be stolen when it's insecure.

Insecure bicycles are a major problem throughout the base. It is the second week of the month and we already have three stolen bicycles for the month of March. Summer is here and bicycles are fun to ride on a nice afternoon. Secure your property before it is stolen. Some of the insecure bicycles found have some type of lock, but it was not used.

If you have a way to secure your property, do it. Don't let someone steal your bicycle with your lock chains wrapped around the seat or frame. If you do that, leave

the lock key or combination with the bike so they can secure it after they've stolen it.

Other incidents that occurred in the month of February show an increase in theft of private property.

- Discredit to the Air Force was caused by an individual who was apprehended for driving under the influence on Feb. 1.

- On Feb. 3, a tool box was stolen on Harmon Street.

- A parka jacket was stolen from Bldg. 40 on Feb. 4.

- A textbook was stolen from a hospital office on Feb. 5.

- On Feb. 6, a stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked at the recreation center parking lot.

- A lawn mower was stolen from Arnold Street on Feb. 7. In addition, a person was apprehended for driving under

the influence of alcohol that same day.

- Two houses were vandalized when the windows were shot out by a BB gun on Feb. 8.

- Feb. 19, the hub caps of a vehicle on George Street were stolen.

- A calculator was stolen from an office at CBPO on Feb. 22.

- Items were shoplifted from the base exchange Feb. 22.

- Also, on Feb. 22, a vehicle was damaged by a hit and run driver at the hospital parking lot. In addition, that same day, two vehicles were vandalized at Bldg. 105, and one on War Highway.

It is happening on Reese AFB. Crime does exist here at Reese, and only you as a member of this base can help reduce crime by getting involved. Join crime prevention programs available, like Operation Identification and Neighborhood Watch. For further information on these program, contact A1C Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615.

## Recruiting is good

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The Air Force Recruiting Service recently released statistics for fiscal year 1985. Continuing a trend established in fiscal 1984, this most recent recruiting year was one of the best in history.

Especially noteworthy was the Air Force's success in recruiting health care professionals. The Air Force exceeded all recruiting goals for doctors, nurses and dentists. Fiscal 1985 saw 176 doctors, 676 nurses and 142 dentists join the Air Force medical corps.

The recruiting goal for officers to be commissioned through Office Training School was also surpassed. In fiscal 1985, OTS selected 3,319 officer trainees, 100.7 percent of the established goal. Entering officer trainees' average college grade point was 3.1. Also, 43 percent of all officer trainees had technical degrees, and more than 55 percent of all OTS pilot selectees had a private pilot license.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps provided the Air Force with 3,043 new officers in FY85.

In enlisted recruiting, 98.7 percent of the entering force were high school graduates, an all-time high. In addition, more than 44 percent of the first time enlistees scored in the top two mental categories on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test.

According to Recruiting Service officials, fiscal 1986

predicts another strong recruiting year similar to the past two years.

## Did you know...

- The first correspondence course pilot was 1st Lt. Benjamin Foulois. He had approximately three hours of instruction when he arrived at Fort Sam Houston and the balance of his flying instruction came by mail from the Wright Brothers.

- During 1910, Fort Sam Houston had only \$150 to spend on aviation gas and repairs.

- During World War I there were 10 Air Service installations in the state. That figure increased to 42 during World War II.

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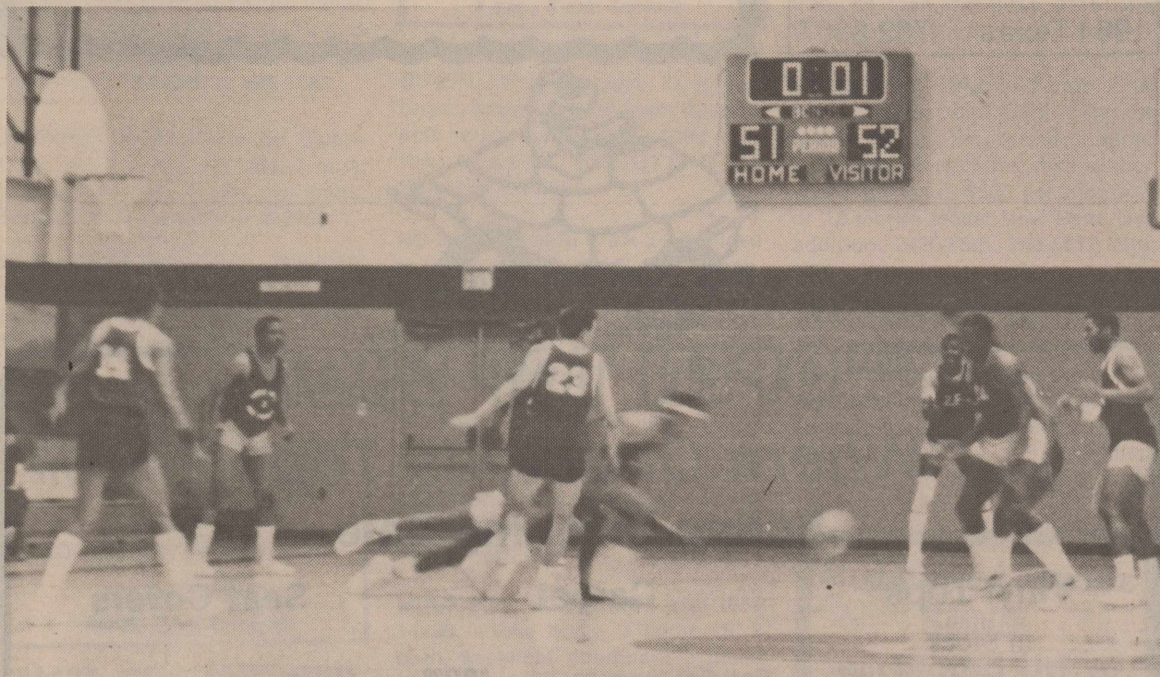
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Time is running out during the first playoff matchup of FMS and Supply, as FMS loses their last chance to score against Supply.

## Supply takes intramurals

During the playoffs of intramural basketball, the 64th Supply Squadron edged by the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron 52-51 to add another game to the finals.

During the first half, Supply outscored FMS 27-22, due to the shooting of Harmon Hagan, who had a game total of 20 points. During the second half, FMS pulled together a team effort to come back within one point with on-

ly six seconds left, but Supply held on until the clock ran out. The high scorers for FMS were Anthony Hardwick and Steven Talbot, who both scored 13 points.

The following night, March 5, Supply again outscored FMS, 54-41, to clinch the title. The scoring of Steven Talbot, who had 24 points, was still not enough to surpass the team effort of Supply.

During the regular season,

FMS had a record of 13-0, despite losing to Supply in the playoffs. Supply's regular season record was 11-2.

### Softball begins

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

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

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# Sports

## Tournament scheduled

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

Other tournaments, squadrons and organizations, can be scheduled three weeks prior to date of tournament by contacting the Golf Course Manager, Dick Davis, Ext. 3819. Effective March 29, tee times will be necessary on weekends. Golfer's desiring times can call for reservations after 8 a.m., Wednesday prior to the weekend. Minimum of three will be necessary to reserve a tee time.

## Racquetball tournament

A Military Racquetball Tournament, has been scheduled for March 29-30. The three divisions include: Men's Open, Senior's; Men's Open Master's; and Women's Open, Senior's. The top two players in each

division will advance to the ATC Championship at Sheppard AFB, April 17-19. Sign-up is no later than March 25. For more information, contact Dave Krajcovic, tournament director, Ext. 3783.

## Volleyball scheduled

**March 19:**  
5 p.m. Hospital vs Supply  
6 p.m. OMS vs FMS  
7 p.m. ISS vs MSS  
8 p.m. STURON vs 54th  
9 p.m. 35th vs CES

**April 2:**  
5 p.m. Hospital vs MSS  
6 p.m. ISS vs CES  
7 p.m. Supply vs FMS  
8 p.m. OMS vs 54th  
9 p.m. 35th vs STURON

**March 21:**  
5 p.m. ISS vs OMS  
6 p.m. CES vs Supply  
7 p.m. STURON vs Hospital  
8 p.m. 54th vs FMS  
9 p.m. 35th vs MSS

**March 20:**  
5 p.m. OMS vs Hospital  
6 p.m. ISS vs Supply  
7 p.m. CES vs MSS  
8 p.m. STURON vs FMS  
9 p.m. 35th vs 54th

**March 28:**  
5 p.m. Hospital vs ISS  
6 p.m. FMS vs CES  
7 p.m. Supply vs STURON  
8 p.m. MSS vs 54th  
9 p.m. 35th vs OMS

**March 25:**  
5 p.m. MSS vs Supply  
6 p.m. CES vs OMS  
7 p.m. STURON vs ISS  
8 p.m. 54th vs Hospital  
9 p.m. 35th vs FMS

## Preparing for tournament

The Women's Base Volleyball Team will be going to Lowry AFB to participate in the ATC tournament, March 20-22. The following personnel make up the team: SSgt. Cynthia Hagan, Amn. Dana Gordon, Amn. Jeanette Konz and AB Janell Mutoza assigned to the 3500 Mission Support Squadron; A1C Shawn Coccia and Amn. Bonnie Kline assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; A1C Kim Hudak assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Amn. Mary Stults assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; and A1C Jackie Aldreidge assigned to the Commissary. These ladies came together in a last minute situation to put the team together so that Reese could be represented at the tournament, said Coach TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso. They have been practicing daily and their participation is commendable. I am really pleased at their attitudes and willingness to work. Thank you supervisors, first sergeants and commanders for your support in putting this team together, she said. For more information, call Ext. 3635.

**March 26:**  
5 p.m. FMS vs Hospital  
6 p.m. MSS vs OMS  
7 p.m. CES vs STURON  
8 p.m. 54th vs ISS  
9 p.m. 35th vs OMS

**March 27:**  
5 p.m. Supply vs OMS  
6 p.m. FMS vs ISS  
7 p.m. MSS vs STURON  
8 p.m. 54th vs CES  
9 p.m. 35th vs Hospital

**April 1:**  
5 p.m. Hospital vs CES  
6 p.m. MSS vs FMS  
7 p.m. OMS vs STURON  
8 p.m. Supply vs 54th  
9 p.m. 35th vs ISS

## Little league begins

Sign-ups for the little league and t-ball teams are now being taken at the Youth Center. T-ball, ages 5-7, will cost \$15. PeeWee league, ages 8-9, will cost \$20. Major and Minor league, ages 10-12, will cost \$25. Junior and Senior league, ages 13-15, will cost \$45. Sign-ups can be made any time during Youth Center operating hours; Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Interested coaches call Ext. 3820.

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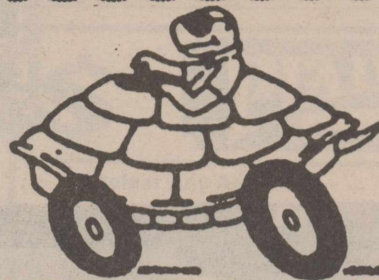
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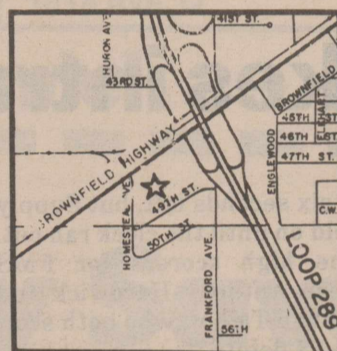
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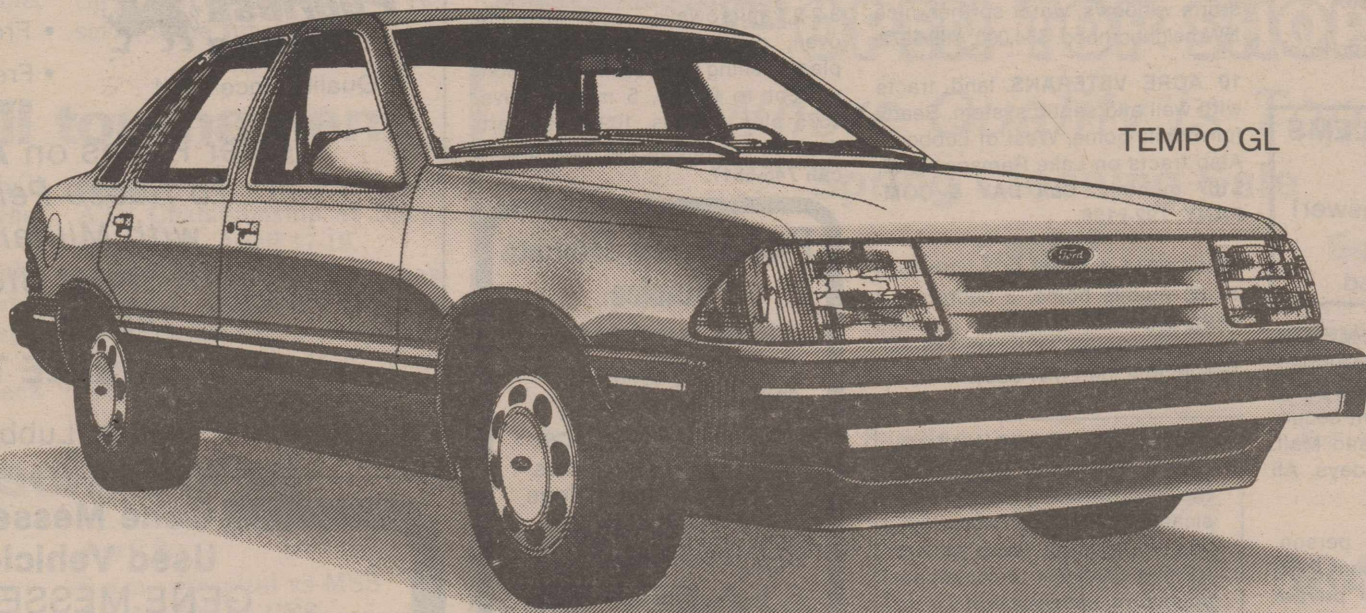
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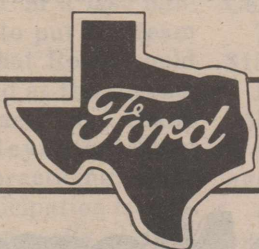
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