

The Roundup

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First termers face changes

There have been some important changes to the Transaction Reporting and Control—TRAC System and to the Career Job Reservation—CJR waiting list procedures for first term airmen.

Effective today, first term airmen who are within 120 days of their Date of Separation—DOS and have not projected to reenlist will be automatically projected to separate on their DOS. Airmen who are automatically projected for separation will not be allowed to extend enlistment to request a CJR or CAREERS retraining. Additionally, if the

member has a CJR on file, it will be cancelled. Once separation has been projected, airmen may not reenlist without approval from Headquarters Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Airmen currently serving on the CJR waiting list will now be removed from the waiting list 150 days prior to their DOS rather than 120 days as before. This will allow airmen additional time to process and receive a response to retraining applications.

If you have any questions concerning these subjects, call the Base Career Advisor, Ext. 3168.

SATO offers new service

by Doreen E. Butzer
Branch Manager
Reese AFB SATO

The Reese Scheduled Airline Ticketing Office is now offering one way or round-trip transfer service, for a flat rate from Reese AFB, city of Lubbock, and some surrounding areas to the airport, provided by Access Limousine. This exclusive rate can only be received by purchasing prepaid vouchers through SATO.

The transfers are presented to the chauffeur at pickup for payment. This service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When traveling on official travel orders our transfer service is totally reimbursable by travel pay. This long awaited service is now available, so you can leave your car at home and enjoy the comfort and convenience of a limo to the airport. The next time you need transportation, we'll get you there in style.

Residence Inn of Lubbock has joined SATO in providing low cost, first class accommodations to Reese. SATO is offering an exclusive discount rate for all

reservations booked at the Reese office. The Inn is for visiting families, friends or just a weekend away. Residence Inn is located on the south side of Lubbock, between Indiana and University Ave. on the access road. Some special features included in your stay are:

- complimentary breakfast, evening social party (Monday through Thursday)
- large living areas with fireplace
- fully equipped kitchen with microwave
- jacuzzi, pool and sport court
- free local phone calls, complimentary newspapers
- 24 hour deli
- grocery shopping service
- free video delivery
- restaurant
- valet service

For further information on the new services call SATO, Ext. 6144.

To kick off the new service there will be a drawing for a get away weekend in Lubbock that includes two hours Stretch Limo by Access Limousine and a two night stay at Residence Inn for two. It will be given away on May 15, 1987, so register at SATO.



Cheryl Neely (left) and Denise Anderson browse through the 54th Flying Training Squadron T-38 Life Support Section. Operation Petticoat, scheduled for May 8, features a ground orientation ride down the runway. It is designed to give each Instructor Pilot's spouse a better understanding of the pilot's job.

Will my tax return be audited?

by Maggie Seymour
Tax Assistant

Almost every taxpayer lives in fear of their tax return being audited. The chance of that happening is actually quite small, but everyone should know what to expect—just in case.

After your return arrives at your District Service Center and is sorted by type (1040A, 1040, business, and the like) it is checked manually and by computer for mathematical errors. If your return contains such an error, it will be corrected and you will be sent a notice of the correction.

You will also be sent a bill for any additional tax due or you will receive a re-

fund check, depending on the change that was made. Your return is then checked against a list of Unallowable Items. Some of these disallowed deductions are: personal legal expenses; educational expenses for someone other than taxpayer or spouse; auto expenses for donated services in excess of 12 cents a mile; contributions to non-qualifying organizations; utility taxes; fees for automobile registration, licenses, etc. that are not based on the value of the vehicle (the method of valuation varies from state to state—in Texas, such fees are not based on value and are therefore not deductible); and finally, expenses connected with the sale or purchase of your principle residence. If your return

contains one or more of these items, the IRS will notify you.

Next, your return is assigned to a Discriminant Function Number (DIF). This number indicates the likelihood that an audit of your return will result in a tax liability increase. The higher the number, the greater the chance of your return being examined. The IRS is very secretive about how it determines DIF scores and they update the formula regularly. Nevertheless, the inclusion of certain items and the absence of others will likely increase your DIF score. For example, the absence of a deduction for property tax when a deduction for home mortgage interest is claimed will increase your DIF number. Also, the IRS com-

putes average deductions for each tax bracket, based on previous years, and amounts in excess of these averages result in a higher DIF number.

After returns are processed and assigned a DIF number, each local IRS office requests returns from their area with high DIF scores. IRS agents then review these returns and select the ones to be audited. Two out three such returns are usually examined. Certain items are likely to increase the chances of the return being selected for examination. For example, the IRS is suspicious of round, even figures (\$500 as opposed to \$487—not the rounding off of cents).

Also, examiners are told to be aware

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Promotions

The following Reese commissioned officers and enlisted personnel were promoted in April to the rank indicated:

Major: David L. Winney, 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Captain: Donald F. Billard, Gregory Heckler, Mark A. Miller, Brian W. Tubo, Matthew C. Yotter, 35th Flying Training Squadron; Dennis J. Carda, Brett A. Gibbons, 54th Flying Training Squadron; Jeffrey Harayda, Jack R. Pearl, Douglas L. Rowe, and Kenneth A. Simpson, 64th Student Squadron.

First Lieutenant: Brent A. Jolly, Kenneth W. Levens, Daniel C. Nugteren and Robert E. Straley, 35th FTS; Robert E.

Montgomery and William E. Settlemyre, 54th FTS; Charles A. Bless, 64th Student Squadron; and Andrew Zaprzala, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Master Sergeant: Cliffordean Washington, 3500th MSS and James T. Markham, 64th OMS.

Technical Sergeant: Enrique Cisneros, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Donald E. Pierce, 1958th Communications Squadron.

Staff Sergeant: Jeffrey W. Ford, 64th FMS and Clarence L. Mathis, 1958th CS.

Senior Airmen: Wayne F. Alexander and Peter R. Volpato, 64th FMS; Ralph A. Cuevas and Cheryl L. Gordon, USAF

Hospital-Reese; Gregory J. Griffin (BTZ) and Roger W. Miller, 64th OMS; Richard A. Martino (BTZ), 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Mark D. Register, (BTZ) 64th Security Police Squadron; and Abubaker E. Azam, 24th Weather Squadron (BTZ).

Airman First Class: Rodney D. Benefiel, Anthony C. Briggs, Alex H. McCoy Jr., Patrick L. Moore, and Keith J. Radaugh, 64th FMS; Bryan L. Childs, Joseph J. Damico, Juan G. Delgado, Leonard Gonzales, Timothy W. Hadsell, Sean E. Hohman, Zoltan Kocis, Aaron P. Lamb, Charles D. Livingston, Bradley R. Reece, Samuel L. Smith, Michael

J. Sweeny, and Gary L. Taylor, 64th OMS. Carolyn A. Chiappone and Timothy M. Patterson, 64th SPS; Robert M. Miller, Jr. and Dennis L. Ryder, Jr., 64th CES; Lisa A. Julian, 3500th MSS; and Mose Simmons Jr., USAF Hospital-Reese.

Airmen: Michael S. Clark, Ronald D. Shofran, Jr., Daniel T. Wintrow and Todd M. Zenio, 64th CES; Lonnie P. Gooding Jr., Michael A. James, Michael Kreamer, and Terry M. Webb Jr., 64th FMS; Jeffrey A. Burroughs, 64th Supply Squadron; William L. Holmes, USAF Hospital-Reese, Jeffrey G. Isbister, 1958th CS; and Andrew R. Thomas, 64th FTW.

As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas

Great mission weather—timeline

What great flying weather we've enjoyed—an unusually dry, calm April. IPs and students in both flying squadrons are flying up a storm, and maintainers in shirtsleeves are handling the fast pace on the flightline and in the shops like real troopers. Results: safe, quality student training, in reliable aircraft, and an enviable timeline position for this time of year. Reese is working hard to take full advantage of this bit of grace from mother nature's norm—knowing that weather always tends to even out in the long haul.

What makes Reese special is the continuous need for flexibility. No where is the weather more fickle. Few expect our current good fortune to continue for long, but while it does you press hard. When things change, you'll persevere—and press on still. Whatever it takes. Right now, you're building a healthy pad—and that, in itself is worthy of my sincere appreciation. Thanks.

However, on the down side

Good mission weather is a two edged sword, especially in the spring time, when young plants and grass are struggling to germinate under a hot West Texas sun. It takes WATER...rainfall or not...and right now is critical. Our outside areas, needing about one inch of water per week, are at risk from low rainfall. Most of you are fighting back. Sprinklers are generally in full operation. We've invested too much, in resources and effort over the past several years, to allow a prolonged dry spell to jeopardize it all. I know I can count on the whole Reese community, from senior supervisors on down to take an active interest in preserving our investment. Keeping Reese AFB green is also a matter of great pride.

More Reese winners

Reese shines again. Lt. Gen. John Shaud phoned yesterday to pass on his congratulations to our CBPO for winning the GERRITT D. FOSTER AWARD. As ATC's top Personnel operation—an award presented to Maj. Dave Winney by Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm on Feb. 26—Reese then represented the command in the Air Force-wide competition. We've won! Drop by and congratulate a whole group of winners in the Mission Support Squadron. We're indeed fortunate to have these troops providing quality service to the Reese community.

It's always a great honor to present, on behalf of all of you, Wing level officer and enlisted quarterly awards. At the CGOC luncheon on Tuesday, with the assistance of Capt. Mike Russell, acting CGOC president, I presented the WING IP-OF THE QUARTER award to 1st Lt. Larry Massey, 64th Sturon, and the WING SUPPORT OFFICER OF THE



Col. James McIntyre

QUARTER award to 1st Lt. Scott Meisinger, OMS Squadron Section Commander. Then on Wednesday, at the Wing Staff meeting the following top-notch enlisted troops received their quarterly awards:

- WING SENIOR NCO OF THE QUARTER—MSgt. R.C. Holiman, 64th Security Police
- WING NCO OF THE QUARTER—SSgt. Pilo Castillo, 1958th Comm Squadron
- WING AIRMAN OF THE QUARTER—A1C Vic Maciel, 64th FTW/DO

Two other awards were announced this week by messages from Headquarters ATC. Drop by and pat these two PA folks on the back for their individual achievements. I personally appreciate just how hard they're working for our ROUNDUP. In the ATC Newspaper Contest for the 2nd Quarter, A1C Greg Spraggins won BEST NEWS WRITING and A1C Robin Reams, won BEST PHOTO FEATURE. Well done to both of you.

And from Transportation, TSgt. Bob Carpenter is ATC's nominee for the AF OUTSTANDING TRANSPORTATION NCO OF THE YEAR AWARD. Congratulations!

Involved volunteers

Last Saturday evening, our Family Service's (FS) volunteer's put on a "30th Anniversary Celebration and Awards Banquet" at the O'Club. A Reese "class act" from start to finish, including a video presentation highlighting the 30 year evolution of the FS program, delivered live by Ms. Vickie Hutson, TV Channel 13 anchorwoman. Numerous awards were presented including "Volunteer of the Quarter," Josiane Goupie, and "Volunteer of the Year," Kathy Winney. Under the current leadership of Cathy

Straub, FS Coordinator, and her assistant, Robin Tragus, with Peg Broerman as Advisor, volunteer participation has nearly doubled and the programs available to Reese personnel are growing in leaps and bounds.

These ladies have been especially busy lately. In addition to their banquet, heavy involvement in last week's "SMOOTH MOVE," and a Family Services Open House this past Tuesday, Wednesday night they provided, in conjunction with the CBPO & other staff agencies, a Personal Affairs Orientation at the Chapel. And they'll be open for business again Monday—as always.

Reese folks were major contributors, en masse, to the over 500 local volunteers—the lifeblood of success—for this year's SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETIC MEET held in Lubbock last Saturday. Troops from OMS, FMS and numerous other organizations gave their time to the events that day. Two awards were given of special note: SSgt. Jim Bourns, FTD, was given the "SPECIAL VOLUNTEER" award during the opening ceremonies; and our own Non-Commissioned Officers Association, who provided a Bar-B-Que for the Special Olympians and families at MacKenzie Park, was presented with the "SPECIAL ORGANIZATION" award.

And our own Reese picnic area is taking on a new look fast, as the most ambitious self-help project attempted by the Reese team starts to take shape. There's excitement among the hundreds involved. And to me, this project will be a lasting visible testimony to what can be done by a group of winners whose VOLUNTEER spirit is alive and well.

Kudos to...

...1st Lt. Bruce Dewitt for an outstanding job as escort pilot during my recent visit to Reese as the graduation speaker...Brig. Gen. Frank E. Willis, commandant, Air Command and Staff College.

2nd Lt. Ben DeBusk, MSgt. Roger Hulslander, SSgt. Jim Bourns, Sgt. Perry Carpenter and Sgt. Debbie Brigham for their superb efforts and dedication to community service. These individuals dedicated many hours of their time toward sponsoring a cookout for the parents and children at the Special Olympics Association of Lubbock...SSgt. Jerry Miricle, vice chapter chairman, NCOA, Windmill Chapter.

Col. Don McCullough, Col. Ramon Broerman, Maj. Lee Cox, Capt. Mike Hepler and Mr. Dan McIntire for their personal involvement and superb hospitality they extended to myself and Mr. Walt Epply during our recent tour of Reese...Ms. Erika Molloy, chief, O & M Training Branch, Directorate of Personnel Programs, Headquarters, USAF.

MSgt. Roy Prince, Sgt. Fred Halve, Sgt. Mark Diels and A1C Terry Carpenter for the major modification work they performed on the Reese Room at the NCO Academy—an outstanding job...CMSgt. M. Wayne Smith, commandant, ATC NCO Academy, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Care line

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the CareLine published in last week's Roundup entitled "Housing Inspector—stop making tracks," the caller erroneously identified the lawn inspector as the housing inspector. Apologies to the housing inspector for the inaccuracy.

Is there something we can do? Thank you.

Yes, just call Housing Maintenance at Ext. 3047 and ask them to relocate the flag pole holders. That should keep your mail coming and our flags flying. Thanks for your call.

Tell me why?

I have several questions. My first one concerns seat belt checks. Several times, I have noticed people coming on base without using seat belts. Why isn't this being enforced? My second question concerns reserved parking at Bldg. 89. Are those two reserved parking spaces

legitimate? My last two questions are about the stereo department at the Base Exchange. Is it possible to have a demonstration desk at the Base Exchange to listen to the music before you buy it, and is there a system set up to call customers when ordered merchandise has been received?

Air Force Regulations, Base Supplements and state law requires the use of seat belts. Random safety belt checks indicate 99 percent compliance at Reese. Our SP folks at the Main Gate are constantly on the lookout for violators and do, in fact, stop several vehicles for forgetting to buckle up. However, occasionally, as with any violation, a person may not be detected.

Concerning your question regarding reserved parking behind Bldg. 89, we are currently looking into exactly how many reserved parking places are actually needed there.

The stereo department of the Main Exchange does play demo albums, compact discs, cassettes and videotapes daily. Normally, top ten or new releases are featured. All items cannot be opened because the merchandise can't be returned to the company for credit, and customers will not buy used merchandise. Also, stereo department employees will take orders for requested merchandise.

The policy is to contact the customer after the merchandise has arrived and inform the customer that the item will be held for 30 days. If not purchased within that time the item will be returned to the sales floor. Thanks for your call.

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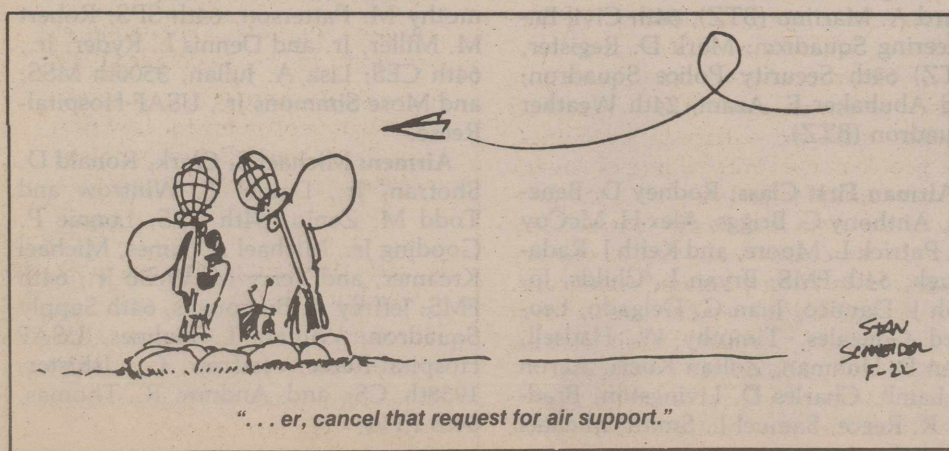
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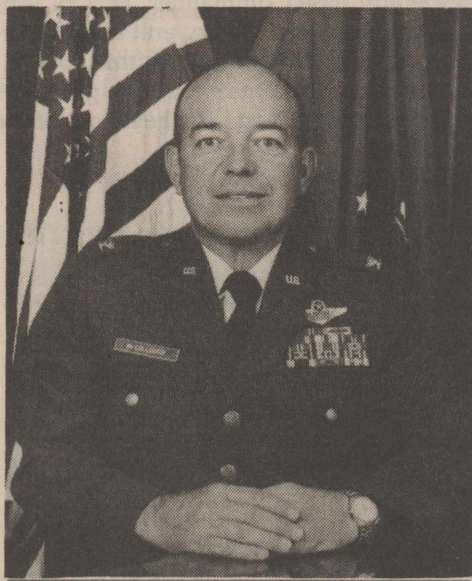
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Commander's Column

Customers know excellence best



by Col. Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources
Management

Television has become as much American as apple pie—unless it is a Panasonic or Sanyo!

Today, nearly every household in America comes equipped with one or more televisions. Have you ever considered how network programmers determine what millions of viewers want to see? The answer is easy—they use a survey.

Although there are several different polls, the Nielson ratings are an example of one of the best known surveys. This organization polls the viewing audience to determine how many people are tuned in to the various programs offered and from this, they construct ratings which often result in moving the time for various programs or, in some cases, cancelling them.

Where is this leading us at Reese? You may have guessed—we would like to construct our own "Nielson Ratings" to

some extent. We want to poll our customers, the viewing audience, and determine their satisfaction with our customer service.

Recognizing that customer service is excellent at Reese AFB, we believe there may be room for improvement to "keep Reese on top in the ratings." If we can find some ways to fine tune our operations, now is a good time to prepare for our next Unit Effectiveness Inspection!

The Cost Branch, under Resource Management, has been designated the OPR for a base-wide customer service survey that will be conducted during the month of May. They are presently consolidating and preparing the necessary administrative details to accomplish this massive task. About fifty areas will be covered, with the results analyzed and acted upon as needed by each area.

We'll need the support and participation of many "customers" and "organi-

zations" at Reese to make this work effectively. I solicit your support to help keep Reese number one and continue to Show the Way for Air Training Command!

On this day...

May

American Bicycling Month
Arthritis Month
Better Sleep Month
Correct Posture Month
Foot Health Month
National Asparagus Month
National Barbecue Month
National Good Car Keeping Month
National High Blood Pressure Month
National Home Decorating Month
National Paint Month
National Physical Fitness and Sports Month
Mental Health Month
Older Americans Month

May 1

Law Day
Loyalty Day
May Day
National Litterbag Day
American U-2 "spy plane" shot down over the Soviet Union (1960)

May 2

National Homebrew Day
Leonardo Da Vinci, Italian artist, died at age 67 (1519)
Berlin surrendered to the Russian during World War II (1945)
First jet airplane passenger service started (1952)

May 3

Asian-Pacific Heritage Week.
Be Kind to Animals Week, National Family Week, National Pet Week and National Postcard Week begin.
First U.S. medical school founded at the University of Pennsylvania (1765)
A ski-equipped U.S. Air Force Douglas C-47 made the world's first successful North Pole landing (1952)
The first Air National Guard unit was called to active duty. The 120th Tactical Fighter Squadron arrived in South Vietnam and began flying combat missions two days later (1968)

May 4

Battle of Coral Sea; first naval engagement fought by aircraft (1942)

May 5

Karl Marx, German political philosopher and socialist, was born (1818)

May 6

National Nurses' Day
First postage stamp issued (1840)
Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born (1856)
German dirigible "Hindenburg" crashed, killing 36 people (1937)
Four-minute barrier for the mile run was broken for the first time by Englishman Roger Bannister (1954)

May 7

Robert Browning, English poet, was born (1812)
Johannes Brahms, German composer and pianist, was born (1833)
Peter Tchaikovsky, Russian composer, was born (1840)

Bankruptcy: A quick fix?

by Maj. Charles W. Seltzer
and 2nd Lt. Benjamin DeBusk
Base Legal Office

The current economic downturn affecting the agriculture and oil industries in the South Plains area has resulted in an increasing number of financial insolvencies and bankruptcies. The result of this economic situation has been that some Air Force personnel who have become financially burdened are considering seeking the protection and relief of the Bankruptcy Court to avoid creditor harassment, repossession and foreclosure.

However, bankruptcy is not the "quick fix" and the "bed of roses" that many Air Force personnel believe. There are numerous negative and detrimental consequences associated with filing bankruptcy. In the next four weeks, the positive and negative aspects of bankruptcy will be discussed in this column.

This first article deals with bankruptcy in general and the Air Force policy regarding financial responsibility and bankruptcy. In reviewing these articles, the reader is reminded that the articles are general summaries of the law. If you have specific questions, please contact your Base Legal Office, Ext. 3505.

The roots of bankruptcy law can be traced back to ancient Rome. The English forerunner of modern bankruptcy law was the English Bankruptcy Act of 1542 which arose, in part, from the Eng-

lish practice of placing an individual who could not meet his financial obligations in "Debtors Prison." The first American Bankruptcy Law was enacted in 1898.

All U.S. Bankruptcy Laws are created by Congress. Further, all bankruptcy laws recognize that in certain situations there is a compelling state interest in allowing a debtor to consolidate all his debt, liquidate his assets to satisfy as much of that remaining debt as possible then discharge the debtor from the remaining debt, thereby allowing the debtor basically to "start over with a clean slate." To implement bankruptcy law, Congress has also established Federal Courts whose sole responsibility is to preside over bankruptcy cases.

Air Force Regulation 35-18 states that the Air Force expects its members to pay their debts on time. However, beyond this general statement of policy, the Air Force maintains a position of strict neutrality regarding petitions for bankruptcy filed by Air Force members.

The Air Force considers bankruptcy a statutory remedy available to any U.S. citizen. No adverse action, either under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) or administrative in nature, may be initiated against a member of the Air Force solely because that member has filed a petition for bankruptcy or has been granted a discharge in bankruptcy.

It should be remembered that the fact

that the Air Force member has filed a petition for bankruptcy will not insulate him from the consequences of underlying financial mismanagement or acts of financial misconduct which may have caused the bankruptcy. These underlying facts may be the subject of UCMJ actions and/or administrative discharge actions under AFR 39-10 or AFR 36-2.

So, while the Air Force will not and cannot take action against an individual solely because he has filed for bankruptcy, the Air Force is not obligated to disregard the underlying causes of the bankruptcy if those underlying causes constitute a violation of the UCMJ or a ground for discharge.

Under AFR 35-18, Squadron Commanders are given great latitude in dealing with an Air Force member experiencing financial problems. Most Squadron Commanders and First Sergeants can be relied upon to work with the member experiencing financial difficulties. Another assistance is available from the Legal Office and the Comptrollers Office. The Comptroller is tasked with the responsibility of establishing a base personal financial management program under AFR 177-3. Accordingly, there are numerous sources of assistance available to an Air Force member which should be explored and exhausted before that individual decides to resort to bankruptcy. (Next Week: Pros and Cons of Chapter 7 (Liquidation) Bankruptcy.)

Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week

by TSgt. John Bigos, Jr.
Chief, Chapel Support Activities

At one time, the "Far East" was a land of mysteries. The cultures seemed exotic to the European travelers and traders, the religions obscure, and the people decidedly different. East was East, and West was West, and never the twain shall meet.

Personal confrontations and trading, brought spices, silks, and the strange and embellished stories from the traders to discourage any would be adventurer who on his or her own wanted to see what the Far East really was like. Then, as now, strange and embellished stories about our neighbors and our immigrant citizens of the Asian-Pacific and American basin.

I grew up in Detroit, Michigan, and thinking about Asia and the Pacific was not burdening my education at that time. That city has its share of a myriad of European cultural diversities. Detroit reflects the development of many of American cities that have decidedly European outlooks upon life, religion, and cultures. I felt comfortable in Detroit, and I was certain that I would feel com-

fortable anywhere in the world. The countries of the Peoples Republic of China, North and South Korea, Japan and others, were only distant names that seemed to hold no significant importance to me.

My second assignment in the U.S. Air Force was to Clark Air Base, Republic of the Philippines. All of the sudden, I began to realize exactly how significant the Philippines, South Korea, Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Peoples Republic of China were. These countries were key players in this part of the world, and their people were key influences. I began to recognize that these countries had always been important, for years, and that the United States was closely tied to these countries in very subtle ways.

The United States of America is a rich country because of the assimilation of people from the Asian and Pacific basin. Our relationships with these immigrants have been marred over the years, but ignorance from the past has mercifully been replaced with enlightenment of the present. A country that at one time was our mortal enemy is now our staunchest supporter of freedom in that area. A

country that was once a colony governed by the United States is now a free democracy that subscribes to the American system of freedom. The "boat people" are thriving and important members of our communities. Our hospitals are grateful for the Chinese doctors and Filipino nurses that tend to our patients.

Tolerance of different cultures is a good attribute. But the understanding of different cultures is a blessing and a virtue. Religious beliefs, dietary habits, philosophical attitudes are as much a part of the Asian and Pacific heritage as our Judeo-Christian ethics are. To not make an attempt to understand these wonderful people is to deny the opportunity to enrich one's self. Whether in science, medicine, enterprise, or politics, the people of the United States of America have much to be grateful to the people of the Asia and Pacific basin. They have become Americans just as our ancestors from Europe became Americans. Our Asian-Pacific members are as loyal as members of German, Polish, Italian, Irish, British, Spanish or French or Portuguese background. Let us never forget how valuable our brothers and sisters from the Asian-Pacific region are to us.

News Briefs

Grass seed issue

The annual grass seed issue for Reese Village residents is Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Bldg. 2005. Any questions should be addressed to Crawford Technical Services, Ext. 3431.

NCOA meets

The Noncommissioned Officers Association meets Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., in the Enlisted Open Mess. If received, members are asked to bring proxy votes for the NCOA convention. Persons interested in joining the NCOA are also invited to attend.

Wives club installation dinner

The Enlisted Wives Club officer's installation dinner will be held today, 7:30 p.m., in the Enlisted Open Mess.

Newcomers dinner

Don't forget the Chapel newcomer's dinner Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the Base Chapel.

Host family reception

The Undergraduate Pilot Training Host Family Reception will be held, Tuesday 7 p.m., in the Officer's Open Mess.

Kindergarten registration

Frenship Independent School District holds registration for students starting Kindergarten in September on Thursday, 3-5 p.m., at Casey, North Ridge and Reese Elementary Schools.

Students must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1987; must live in the Frenship School District, and must have up-to-date immunization records. A birth certificate and immunization record is also required for registration.

Women's club meets

The 64th Security Police Squadron Women's Club holds its monthly meeting May 12, 6:30 p.m., in Reese Manor. All wives and female squadron members are invited to attend.

Newcomers reception

Undergraduate Pilot Training newcomers reception will be held May 12, 6 p.m., in the Officer's Open Mess.

Retreat, awards

The next Retreat and Awards ceremony will be held May 13, 4:15 p.m., in front of Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800.

Commanders, first sergeants meet

A unit commanders, first sergeants breakfast will be held May 20, 6:45 a.m., in the Caprock Cafe.

NCO prep course graduates

Class 87-5, Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course graduation will be held May 21, 11:30 a.m., in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Fighters on display

Five of the most famous fighters of World War II will be on display, May 16-17 at the Confederate Air Force Hangar in Hobbs, N.M. On display at the Hobbs Airport will be an authentic Japanese Zero Fighter (one of two flying worldwide), the Curtis P-40, and FM 2 Wildcat, a P-51 Mustang, and the great British Spitfire.

Lost and found

The 64th Security Police Squadron Investigation Section has the following lost or abandoned property: one pair sunglasses with case, one jacket and one back pack containing miscellaneous items. To claim property, call Ext. 3999.

Length of service medals

Frederick G. Carpenter and Lloyd A. Morris, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Jerry J. Fisher, Traffic Management Office, recently received twenty-year and ten-year length of service awards, respectively.

Council members listed

The Base Exchange/Commissary Advisory Council, chaired by the Deputy Base Commander, Lt. Col. Michael Vizzone, meets quarterly. Every unit and organization on Reese has a representative on this council. Inputs, suggestions or complaints should be passed to the representative. The following lists the names of the representatives:

NAME	UNIT/ORGANIZATION
Capt. Charles Hatcher	3500th SVS
Capt. Karen Evans	USAF Hospital-Reese
2nd Lt. David Reth	54th FTS
2nd Lt. John Russ	64th Stu Sq
MSgt. Loise McClure	3500th SVS
MSgt. Michael Slate	64th FMS
TSgt. Mary Washington	3500th MSS
TSgt. Richard Morehouse	64th CES
TSgt. Ewell Plyler	35th FTS
SSgt. Scott Bryson	64th SPS
SSgt. Harrell Samford	Resources Management
Sgt. Dora Martinez	Base Administration
A1C Gregory McDonald	1958th CS
A1C Lori Steen	Safety
Phil Thierry	Social Actions
Jean Ray	Morale, Welfare, Recreation
Marie-Jacque Lillard	Officers Wives Club
Vickie Courville	Enlisted Wives Club
Rita St. Onge	Family Services
Patricia Tice	Commissary

Sergeants Association meets

The Air Force Sergeants Association—AFSA will hold a general membership meeting Thursday, 4 p.m., in the Enlisted Open Mess. Election of new officers will take place at this meeting.

Summer class schedules

Schedules for South Plains College (SPC) and Texas Tech University (TTU) are now available at the Education Center, Bldg. 920. Summer terms for both schools begin June 8. All SPC classes are 10 weeks long, while TTU has two five-week sessions.

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CE springs forward with projects

by 1st Lt. Pete Pattis
64th Civil Engineering Squadron

The Spring of 1987 has brought forth several new projects for Reese AFB and CE has

responded with speed and skill in their planning and construction. In the picnic area, 1st Lt. Steve Kmiecik has already done the planning and purchasing of new playground equipment and

has set up the schedule for the CE work parties which began earlier this week.

The work will include removing sod and topsoil for 10 new pavilions and cleaning up the existing ones, removing the existing playgrounds and raising the ground level to prevent flooding, then placing new equipment with pea gravel boxes and a new sprinkler system.

On the flightline, construction of a new parking lot is in progress in front of Bldg. 82. The new lot will be paved with curb and gutter and will hold 20 vehicles. The plumbing shop has not been idle either as they spent many after duty hours and weekends replacing 47 valves throughout the base. The valves, six, eight, 10 and 12 inches, weight up to 350 pounds and have already helped increase the water pressure in the lines.

A new special projects team (called the Fast Action Repair Team) was formed to do high priority construction projects. Their first project was the renovation of the new computer room in Bldg. 230. The team, led by MSgt. Bill Demko, removed carpet, lockers and walls and put in a new door, new floor tile, a filtered electrical system for computers and an



TSgt. Ken Jones (left), MSgt. Gil Gonzales (top), Amn. Bob Wanless and A1C Ray Grant install a parking lot in front of Bldg. 82.

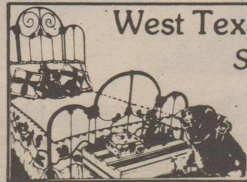


Sgt. T.B. Taylor (left) and A1C Mike Determan, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Plumbing Shop, replace a 12 inch valve below ground for the Base Water Distribution System.

environmental control system. The members include Sgt. Alfred LaFave, SSgt. Mike Illinik, Sgt. Jay Hollnagel, Sgt. Randall Clark, Sgt. Marlong Taylor and A1C Pablo Carbollosa.

During the month of May, the Civil Engineering Squadron will be moving into their new complex. Because of this, the squadron will be unable to operate at 100 percent and we ask that you be patient.

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(Left to right) 1st Lt. Michael Kaut, SrA. Mike Neff, Col. James McIntyre, SMSgt. David Vasquez and CMSgt. Joseph Marrow.

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SMSgt. David Vasquez developed the trailer requirements, made all arrangements for construction, and supervised the painting of the trailer.

SrA. Mike Neff designed the unique logo and painted the

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Setting up a smooth move

by TSgt. Robert C. Snyder
Traffic Management Office

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The earlier you meet with your Traffic Management Office (TMO), the greater your chance of moving on the date you select. We ask that you make your first visit to the Traffic Management Office 60 days in advance of the date you want your property picked up on. Please bring your orders if you have them. Seven copies are needed for each shipment being made. Even if orders are not available, still come by so we can do some pre-move arrangements. Delaying your visit only creates hardships for everyone.

Your weight allowance is the maximum weight that can be moved at government expense under the Joint Federal Travel Regulation (JFTR). Related to your paygrade, this allowance includes the weight of household goods you ship, place in storage or send as unaccompanied baggage. You, not your TMO or the carrier, are responsible for staying within this allowance.

If the weight of items packed, shipped or stored exceeds that amount, you must pay all charges connected with the excess weight. For this reason, estimating the weight of your household goods is very important. Estimates should start early, even before you visit the TMO.

Table of JFTR Weight Allowances
(pounds)

Grade	Weight Allowances
0-6	13,500
0-5	13,000
0-4	12,000
0-3	11,000
0-2	10,000
0-1	9,500
E-9	9,500
E-8	9,000
E-7	8,500
E-6	8,000
E-5	7,000
E-4 (two years)	7,000
E-4, E-3, E-2, E-1 (two years or less service, married)	5,000
E-4, E-3, E-2, E-1 (two years or less service, unmarried)	1,500

An easy and fairly dependable method for making this estimate is to figure 1,000 pounds per room (not including storage rooms or bathrooms) and then add the estimated weight of large appliances and items in the garage, storage rooms, bathrooms, basement, and the like.

Another method for estimating your weight is to count the number of items on the inventory that the carrier prepares then multiply that number by 40 pounds. Remember these are only estimated weights. The actual weights are obtained after the shipment is packed, picked up and then weighed by the commercial carrier. Weight estimates can never be used to refute excess weight charges.

Having excess weight on a U.S. or overseas move can cost you a lot of money. Charges can range from several hundred to several thousand dollars. Paying such charges is not a simple mat-

ter. It may be as long as a year after your move has been completed that you learn there are overweight charges due, charges you must pay. Of course the way to avoid excess weight charges is to stay within your authorized weight allowance.

Estimate your weight well ahead of time and weed out unneeded possessions.

When you go to TMO be prepared. You should have—

- An idea of when you want to move. Be flexible during the summer months.
- The date on which you plan to arrive at your new duty station.

• An idea of the types of shipments you expect to have and the estimated weight of each.

From now until late fall is the peak military moving season. So plan early, ask questions. Read what you sign and get involved.

This general moving information is provided to assist you in making a smooth move. Please stop by the TMO at anytime you have a question. We have many handouts available on moving. Stop by the TMO even if you are notified of an assignment and are not reporting for months in advance.

New W-4A now available

A new simplified version of the W-4 has now been released. The new form, the W-4A, is easier than the old W-4 but may not be as accurate for taxpayers who file complicated returns. Either form may be used to calculate your withholding, so choose the one that is best for you. One of the two forms must be filed with your employer by June 1 to avoid penalties.

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BANG! *Coronary Artery Disease, the loaded gun*

by 2nd Lt. Doug McCoy
Family Practice Clinic

THE PROBLEM

If someone were holding a loaded gun to your head and threatening to kill you, would you sit calmly by and let it happen? I know I wouldn't. And yet, half the people who will die in the United States this year will have had the chance to unload that "gun." The gun for this million or so people is coronary artery disease.

Coronary artery disease is like a loaded gun in the hands of every person in this country. There are certain things you can't change about the weapon. It has a hammer, a trigger, a barrel and a

cylinder. There are certain things you can't do about your risk for heart disease. Your age, sex and genetic background are set with birth. The bullets in your gun are like the risk factors that can be altered; inactivity, obesity, smoking, stress and diet. Choosing to load your gun, or increase your risk for heart disease is just that, a personal choice.

PREVENTION

Most of us think of the medical profession as being dedicated solely to the treatment of existing disease. The Air Force has recognized the need to intervene early in the course of heart disease. Why? One out of every four people who

develop symptoms of heart disease each year suddenly dies. That's right; the first clue these people have that there is something wrong is that their heart stops working. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was the first approach to changing the course of this disease. Unfortunately, CPR doesn't work in the cockpit of a fighter in midair. The Air Force began to recognize that intervening before symptoms began was very necessary.

Once we decided to try to intervene, the question became more complex. How? Should we do complex laboratory studies and expensive and painful procedures to evaluate our people? And which people should we evaluate? Pilots only? What about the guy who fixes the

aircraft?

Research led to the realization that we might be able to actually stop and in some cases reverse the disease process. The CARE (Coronary Artery Risk Evaluation and Intervention) Program was developed to teach individuals at risk ways to reduce that risk or "unload the gun."

This program has arrived at Reese AFB Hospital. Individuals identified by the Flight Surgeons' office, Physical exams, and Family Practice will be asked to voluntarily enroll in two 2-hour presentations. Individuals interested should contact the hospital appointment desk for an appointment in Family Practice. Flyers should work through the Flight Surgeons' Office.

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'We the people,' theme for Law Day

by Maj. Robert S. Schwartz
and 2nd Lt. Benjamin K. DeBusk
Base Legal Office

Few people know that there is a National Law Day and fewer still understand the significance of this day. Law Day was originally proposed in 1957 by Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C. attorney and then president of the American Bar Association. One year later, Law Day was established by a Presidential Proclamation by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He said, "It is fitting that the American people should remember with pride and vigilantly guard the great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law...It is our moral and civic obligation as free men and as Americans to preserve and strengthen that great heritage."

The first of May was established as Law Day in 1961 by a Joint Resolution of Congress. It was to be a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and reaffirmation of their loyalty to the United States of America...and rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under laws."

Law Day was intended to call the attention of every American citizen to the principles and practice of American law and justice. This is also a day to consider your civic duties, such as being informed on government and community affairs, to vote in elections, to obey and respect the law, to support law enforcement officers, to respect the rights of others, to practice and teach good citizenship in your home, and to serve on juries and as witness when called.

This year, the theme of Law Day is "We the People," in commemoration of the bicentennial year of the Constitution of the United States of America. Just how much do you know about the Constitution? A few quick questions:

1. How many states originally ratified the Constitution?
2. Which Amendment makes provision allowing for income tax?
3. Which Article created the United States' judicial system?
4. Checks and balances are assured by dividing power into three branches of government. What are they?
5. Does the Constitution allow for tax-

es or duties on products exported from any state?

6. T or F? The powers not delegated to the United States, nor specifically denied to the States, are reserved to the States.

7. T or F? The right to a jury trial is guaranteed in a suit that's value exceeds \$20.

8. Which Amendment gave women the right to vote?

9. How many Amendments are there?

10. How many Articles are there?

11. The Constitution provides for how many senators?

12. The number of Representatives are determined in what manner?

13. The number of years of a Senator's term in office is what?

14. What is the maximum number of terms a president may hold that office?

15. Article II describes the Executive powers of the President. Which section appoints him as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces?

16. What are the requirements to become President of the United States?

17. T or F? The 18th Amendment (Prohibition) was repealed by the 21st Amendment.

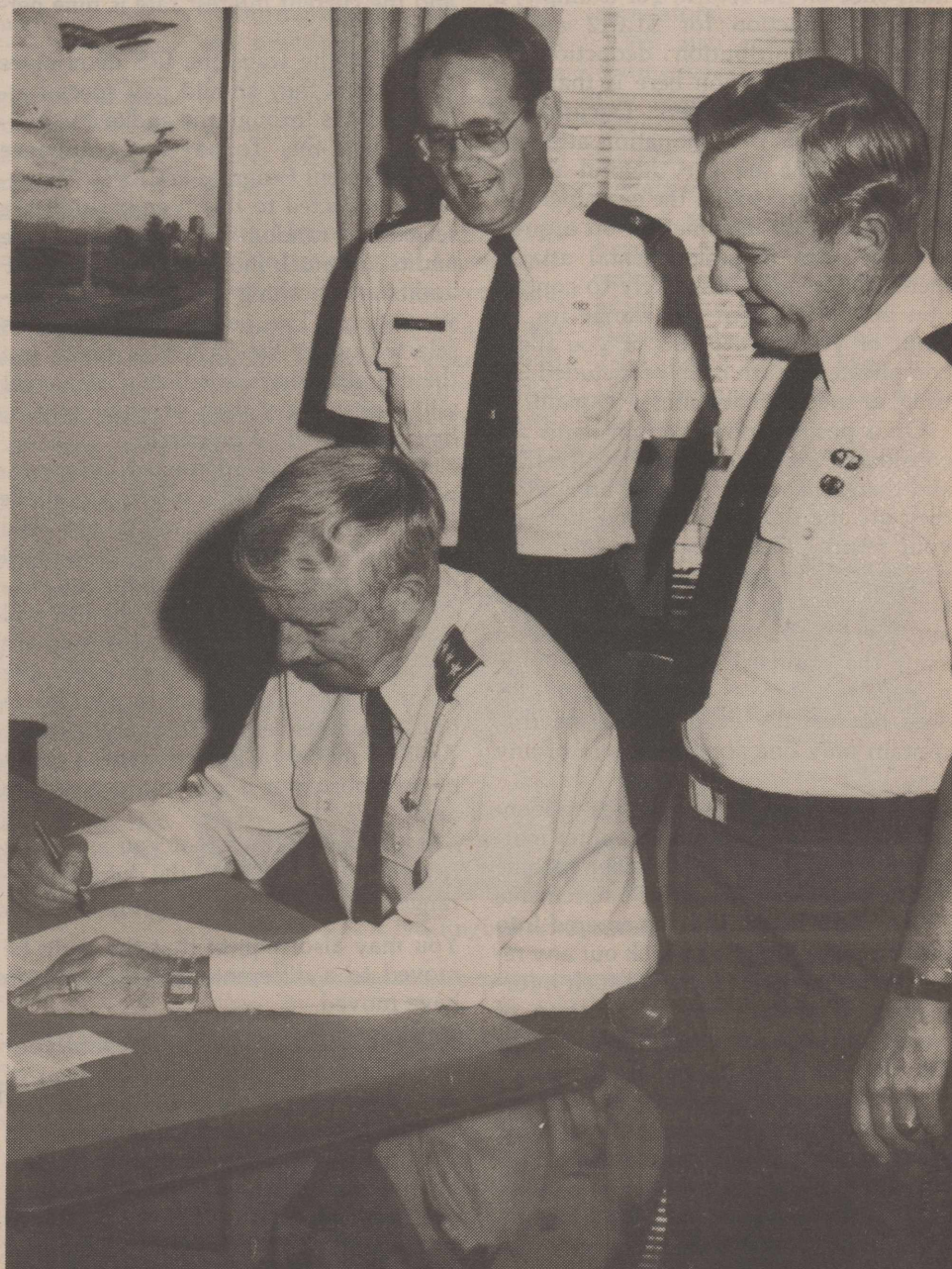
18. Does the Constitution designate the specific date that the terms of Senators, Representatives, and the President begin and end?

19. The first ten Amendments are known collectively as what?

20. What stadium located at 161st Street and River Avenue will be the site of the 1987 World Series?

So you think you know all the answers? Just to make this interesting, the Legal Office will award to the first person who submits the correct answers to all 20 of these questions a coupon for two large pizzas (donated by the Enlisted Wives Club). Any takers? Bring your answers by the Legal Office on the 2nd floor, Bldg. 800, Wing Headquarters by close of business today.

To celebrate Law Day nationwide and bring it to the attention of the public, projects are sponsored by the American Bar Association in cooperation with state, county and local bar associations, staff judge advocates serving at military bases in the United States and in foreign countries, judges, court administrators, bar auxiliaries, legal secretaries, and the



Maj. David L. Thomas and Col. Henry G. Green, Air Training Command Staff Judge Advocate Office, look on as ATC Commander Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud signs Law Day letter to the command. (U.S. Air Force photo)

legal departments of major cooperations, among others.

Here at Reese, the Legal Office is sponsoring the first annual "Jag Jog" at 12 p.m., Monday to celebrate Law Day. Free hot dogs and sodas will be served to all participants after the race, with the winners in several categories receiving savings bonds and trophies. The Officer's Wives Club, Noncommissioned Officers Association and Reese Fe-

deral Credit Union are all helping to sponsor the Jag Jog by donating hot dogs and sodas, savings bonds, trophies and other prizes. The winner of the JAG quiz will also be announced and two large pizzas will be awarded by the EWC. Take time out of your busy schedule to come out to the picnic area and join your Staff Judge Advocate and the other Legal Office staff in celebrating this special day with fun and fitness.

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Will my 1987 tax return be audited?

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of the same exact figure appearing more than once on the return. For example, a medical deduction for \$1,012 and a charitable contribution deduction of \$1,012. The suspicion here is that you miscopied your numbers. Documentation and letters of explanation attached to your return are very helpful at this point in the process. If the examiner can find supporting information on a questionable item in supplemental attachments, he is much less likely to contact you about the item or arrange for an audit of your return. So, if you file a complicated return or have included unusual or special deductions—explain!

On a positive note, certain items are considered "non-productive" by the IRS, and therefore will not trigger an audit if they are the only questionable item on your return. This category of items includes home mortgage interest, high medical expenses for large families or older taxpayers, and auto expenses calculated using the standard mileage rate (if the mileage is not excessive). Also, the IRS does not usually examine returns that contain only one abnormal item of any kind.

Another method the IRS uses to identify incorrect returns is a computer matching program. W-2 and other income information and interest statements (1099s) sent to the IRS are entered into the computer which will kick out any returns that have not included such information. If you receive notification of wages, income, or interest earned, the IRS received it also, so be sure to include it on your return. If you receive such information after you have filed your return, you must submit an amended return (1040X) and include the new information. If you do not, or did not include such items on your original return, the IRS will become aware of the error and you may be subject to penalties and in-

terest. The penalties could possibly be as high as 25 percent of the unpaid tax due and the current interest rate is nine percent.

One of the ways the IRS determines what items they should pay special attention to is through the audits conducted under the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP). The returns subjected to this type of audit are selected at random by computer. These audits are much more detailed than DIF audits and nothing can be done to prevent them. The percentage of returns selected under the TCMP is small, but the examination is exhaustive. An agent will verify every item on your return, line by line, so be prepared.

Audits may be conducted by correspondence, in the IRS office, or in the field. Correspondence audits are used for simple items that are easily verified by mail. The majority of audits are conducted in local IRS offices. The IRS will inform you of where and when you are to meet with an agent. Occasionally, the examining agent will come to your home or place of business to conduct the audit. This occurs only if records cannot easily be transported or if you live in a remote area.

If you are notified that you are going to be audited, you have the right to rearrange the time to best fit your schedule.

You may also request that the audit be moved to a different IRS office if you have moved.

If you paid someone to prepare your tax return, you should notify them of any contact you have from the IRS. You should take any specifically requested documents with you to the audit, but nothing else. That way, if the examiner questions another area, he will have to wait to see the supporting documents and is more likely to drop the issue.

An important note is that the IRS has

the power to make an agreed upon settlement with you and all agents are told to be reasonable. If you are unsatisfied with the outcome of the audit, you may appeal. Publication 556 outlines your rights and the appeals process.

So, now that you are terrified, how long do you have to live in fear? In general, the IRS has three years from the due date of your return to conduct an audit. Most audits, however, are completed within 26 months of the due date. This includes an allowance of six months

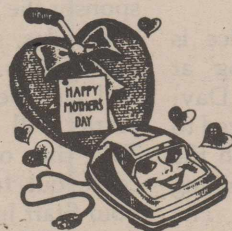
for the audit process, so 20 months after your return was due, you can breathe a sigh of relief. However, if the IRS believes that significant amounts of income (25 percent or more) were not included on your return, they have six years in which to audit the return and if they suspect fraud, they are not subject to any time limit.

If you are selected for an audit, you should contact the Legal Office immediately for additional assistance. Appointments can be made by calling Ext. 3505.



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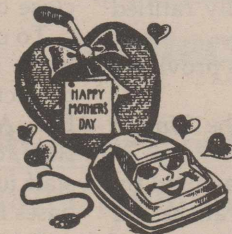
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We, of course, returned his favor by giving him and his family the opportunity to experience the sounds of a convoy of Civil Engineering vehicles roll by his house early Saturday morning, as well as a fireworks display Saturday night as we joined in with the security police in several interesting "war games."

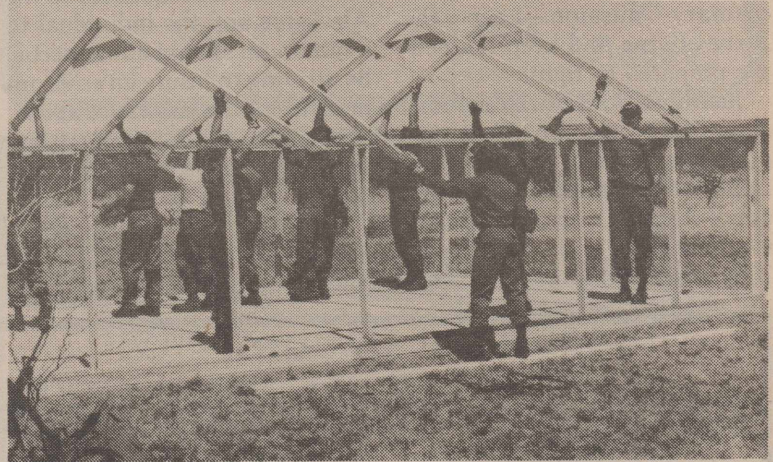
During the two day exercise, we practiced camp and work party security, constructed a small tent city complete with electricity and a wood frame "hard back" tent, raised three general purpose tents, built a

Reese Manor annex, conducted vehicle training on several M-series army two and one-half ton cargo trucks, fired off 3,000 rounds of blank ammunition from M-16 rifles, three rocket flares and 100 ground burst

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Hats off to the following personnel whose experience and hard work made the exercise a success: SMSgt. Larry Heup, MSgt. Dan Barnes, MSgt. Bill Demko, MSgt. James Edwards, TSgt. Mike Burns, TSgt. Rick Morehouse and 1st Lt. Mark Nabell.



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Just how does Social Actions support The Mission? They support The Mission through two important programs—Drug/Alcohol Abuse Control and Equal Opportunity and Treatment. There is a television anti-drug

commercial which says "You can't fly if you're high." Although the slogan might be cliché, it's doubly true when applied to the Air Force. The Air Force cannot keep its airplanes flying or expect personnel to reach or perform at their highest potential if they are incapacitated due to abuse of drugs or alcohol. Therefore, in order to insure that we are always prepared, the drug/alcohol program has two main goals: to prevent all substance abuse and to keep the adverse consequences to the Air Force and the individual to a minimum should abuse occur. By striving to insure an environment free from substance abuse, Social Actions is ensuring effective mission accomplishment.

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ness are the development and use of our people in the most effective manner possible and the development of harmonious relations among them. When there are shortcomings in either of these two areas, such as prejudice, arbitrary discrimination, racial/sexist jokes and slurs, sexual harassment and the like, the Air Force's ability to complete the mission efficiently is diminished. In order to make sure that all Air Force personnel are allowed to operate at their highest capacity, the Equal Opportunity and Treatment Program was developed. The purpose of the EOT program is to support Mission readiness by insuring all personnel are provided an equal opportunity to fully use their abilities and talents towards mission accomplishment and to enhance morale through the fair and just

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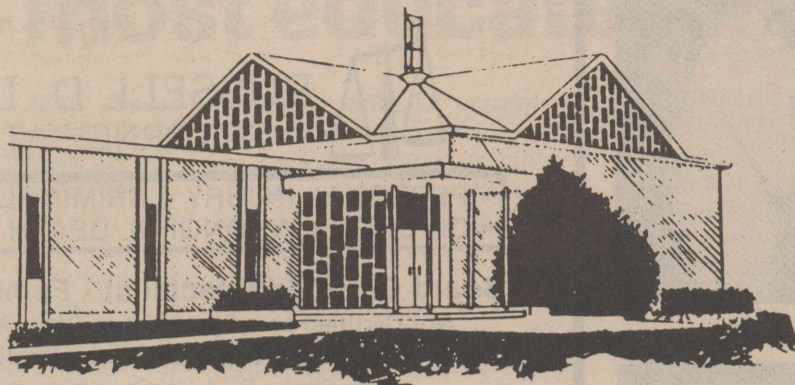
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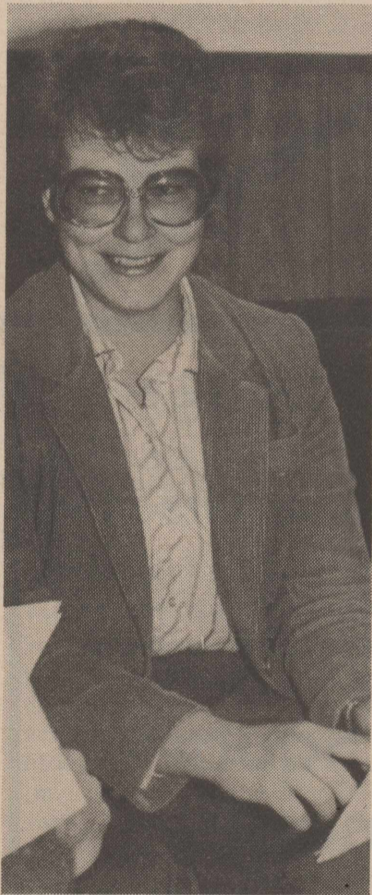
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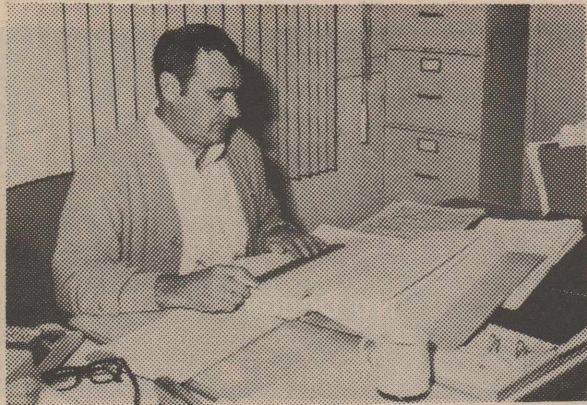
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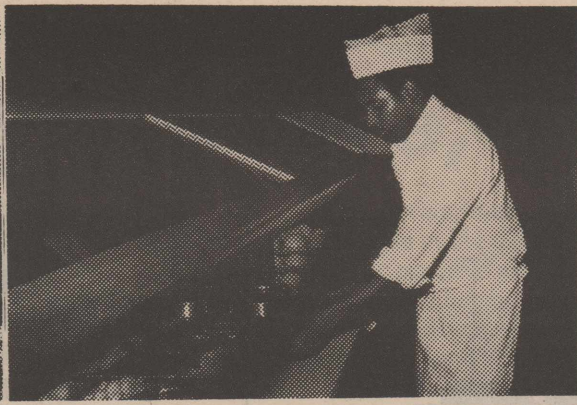
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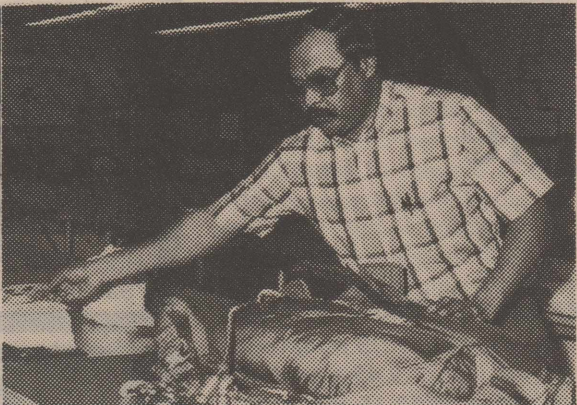
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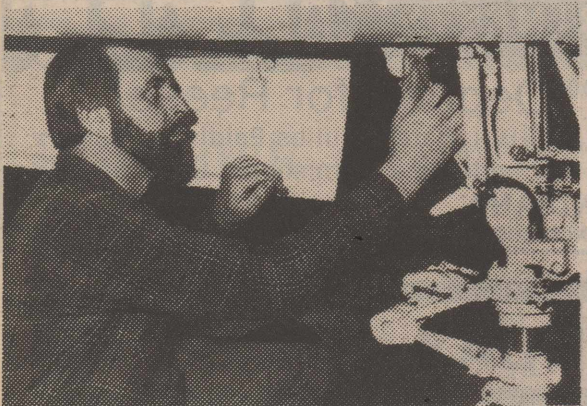
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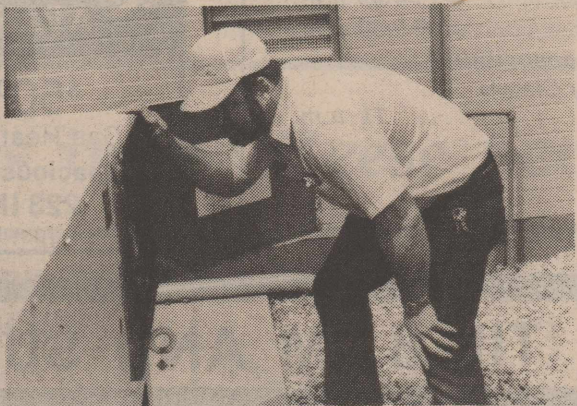
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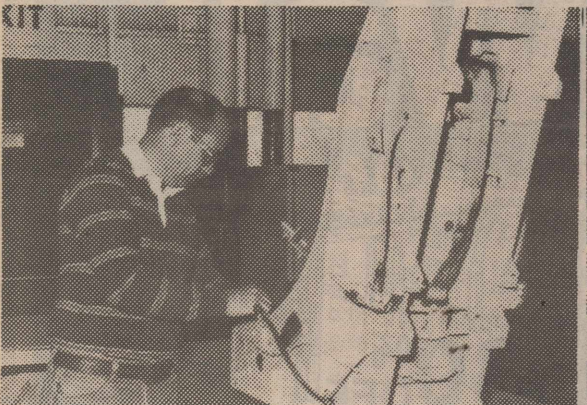
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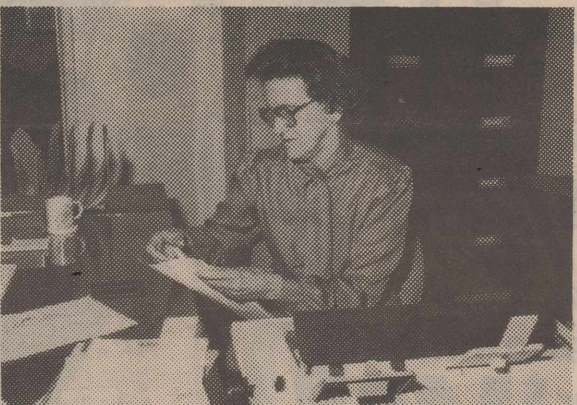
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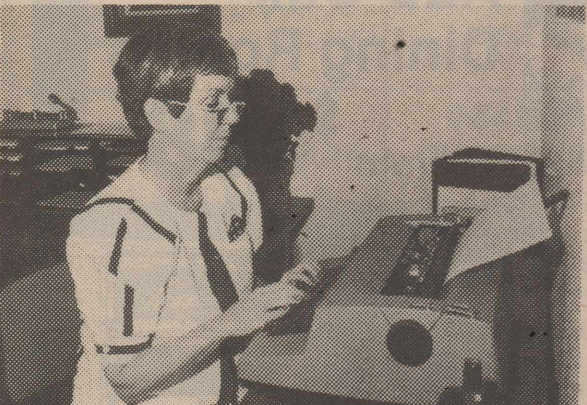
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Banquet scheduled

The Fourth Annual Civilian Employee of the Year Awards Banquet, May 27, is a special function hosted by the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander to recognize our finest civilians.

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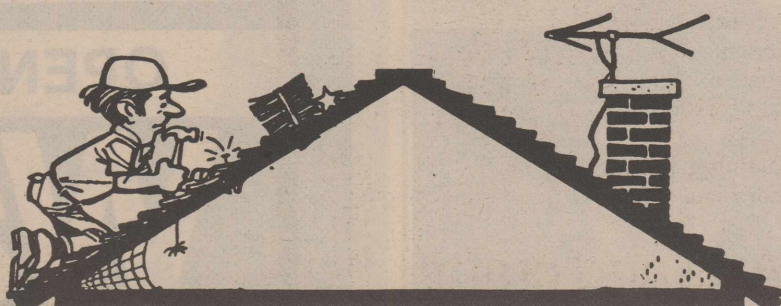
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RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command's enlisted people are setting the pace for education in the Air Force.

"That should be no surprise for a command that's built on education and training," says MSgt. Gary J. Schwickerath, education superintendent for ATC. "Still, the figures for fiscal year 1986 are impressive."

Only two of 718 Air Force enlisted people not having a high school education were ATC people, the sergeant said. "On

the other end, 12 percent of ATC's enlisted members have an associate degree or higher, and 61 percent have some college education. This is almost double the Air Force average of 37 percent.

"Only 26 percent of ATC enlisted people have only a high school education, compared to 54 percent of the Air Force enlisted population," he said.

Sergeant Schwickerath also said the 12 percent of ATC's enlisted people with college degrees is well above the eight per-

cent Air Force average. "Three percent of ATC people in grades airman basic to airman 1st class have degrees, while 2 percent of Air Force people in these grades have degrees. If we look at the middle NCO ranks, 11.8 percent of ATC senior airmen through tech sergeants have degrees compared to the Air Force-wide figure of seven percent for this group, and 34 percent of ATC's senior NCOs have degrees," he said. "In all grades, ATC enlisted people are ahead of Air Force people."

According to ATC education officials, the command's well educated force is essential to meeting the command's immediate and long-range needs.

"The opportunities for educational advancement are excellent," said Sergeant Schwickerath. "ATC education offices on each base are continually developing new education programs. Anyone interested in enrolling should contact their education office and join the other ATC enlisted people who are showing the way in setting the Air Force educational standards."

Review records by mail

Air Force members can now review their Master Personnel Records through an enhanced "Review-by-Mail" program. The program's goal is to allow Air Force people to review their record without traveling to the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

During calendar year 1986, 7,040 officers and enlisted members reviewed their records at AFMPC while 4,000 reviewed records by mail. To make it a better program and to encourage more people to take advantage of it, several new features have been added.

An updated fact sheet explaining the content of the record has been added and an ab-

breivated computerized print-out of key items contained in the AFMPC computer will also be included.

Request will be completed within 10 workdays after receipt. Requesters must submit a written request to include name, social security account number, grade and signature and a valid return address to HQ AFMPC/DPMA BR4, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001.

Arts and crafts holds contest

by Christine M. Raynor
Arts and Crafts Director

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center is the site of the 1987 Air Training Command Artists-Craftsmen Contest, May 8. All military personnel including military retirees and family members are eligible to enter. Entries must be submitted by 7 p.m., Thursday to the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340.

There will be six categories. They are: Painting, two-dimensional fine art; Sculpture, three-dimensional fine art; Pottery, glass and other related media in fine handformed crafts; Leather, wood and fibre fine crafts (original handmade objects); Hobby Crafts (handcrafts from kits, molds, patterns or patterns developed by sources other than the artist).

In addition, all categories include both adult and youth entries. The regional contest is May 14 at Mather AFB, Calif.

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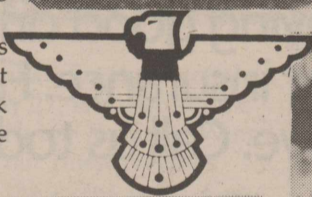
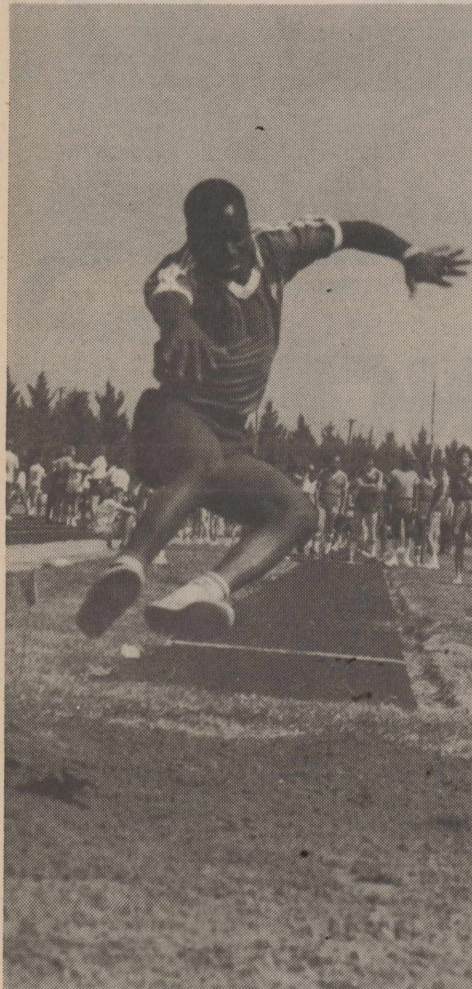
by AIC Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

"There are no losers in special olympics," said Jim Bourns, a Reese AFB Special Olympics coordinator. "Through my involvement these last three years, I've found that if you volunteer once, you keep on volunteering. The smiles on the athletes faces tell you it's worth it."

The 1987 Special Olympics Track and Field Meet was held April 25 at Estacado High School, with approximately 450 athletes representing 17 counties participating.

Over 200 Reese personnel volunteered their time for the meet as starters, huggers, timers and assistants. Fifty-six of these Reese individuals participated in the opening flag ceremonies.

"There were a lot of individuals working together to make this meet a success," said Bourns. "It took some time and hard work, but we did it."



Sports

Wheels for Life bike ride

The St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital bike ride is set for Saturday, 10 a.m. The riders will gather at the base picnic grounds, which will be the start area of the event.

The ride course will be around the perimeter road with refreshments provided along the way. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in three age brackets. Awards to the youngest and oldest riders will also be presented. In addition, a certificate and t-shirt goes to participants who raise \$25 or more, as well as nylon duffel bags to riders raising \$75 or more.

Persons interested in participating or volunteering to help are asked to call SSgt. Gordon Couffer, or SrA. Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615, for entry and sponsor application.

Tennis lessons available

The Youth Center offers tennis lessons beginning Monday through May 27, to youth 6-17 years-of-age. Classes will be held Monday-Wednesday, 4-5:15 p.m., at the Youth Center. Cost is \$14 and balls will be provided by the instructor. However, students must provide their own tennis racquet. For more information and to sign up, call Don Schilling, Ext. 3820.

Classic half marathon set

The Randolph/ATC Classic Half Marathon is set for May 10, at Randolph AFB, Texas. Late registration and racer check-in begins at 6:30 a.m., at Bldg. 290 (Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union). Late registration fee is \$10. The 13.1-mile race starts at 7:30 a.m., rain or shine.

Silver coffee warmers will be awarded to 1st place and silver wall plates to 2nd-

5th place, male and female finishers in 10 categories.

Cash prizes will go to 1st-3rd place finishers in four other categories, both men and women. Cash prizes are based on entry fee percentage. Except for handicapped persons, a maximum time of two hours and thirty minutes is required to qualify for an award. All participants will receive a marathon tee-shirt.

Permissive duty is authorized for this race. If interested, call SSgt. Randy Pratt, Ext. 6020 for details and entry application.

The Reese Men's Varsity Softball Team plays Altus AFB, Okla. this weekend. There will be a double-header beginning at noon on both Saturday and Sunday.

The Over 35 Softball Team practice is May 8, 5 p.m., field one.

The Sports Advisory Council meets the first Thursday of each month, 10 a.m., in the Library Conference Room. This is a mandatory meeting for all council members.

The Base Tennis Tournament will be held May 18-23. Interested personnel sign up at the Physical Fitness Center by May 14.

The Reese Women's Varsity Softball team is still looking for players. Contact TSgt. Ivan Cole, Ext. 6007.

Sign-ups are now being taken for Windmill Lanes summer leagues. There will also be a No Tap League (nine pins count as a strike). Prize funds for the leagues will go toward trips to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. and Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M. For more information, call Ext. 3116.

Triathletes sought

The Physical Fitness Center is planning its first ever Mini-Triathlon tentatively scheduled for mid-June. The course consists of a 300-meter swim, eight-mile bike ride and a two-mile run.

There will be three person teams and individual participants. A minimal fee will be charged and awards and t-shirts will be given. Persons interested in the mini-triathlon are asked to call SSgt. Randy Pratt, Ext. 6020, so that final planning can take place.



Lt. Col. Clifton Hardison administers the oath of office to the newly elected Trustees of the Windmill Chapter of the NCOA. The new Trustees from left to right are TSgt. J.D. Deere and MSgt. Roy Wilson. Ceremonies were held at the NCO Club.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29

START TIME: 12:15 p.m. PLACE: Reese Picnic Area

ENTRIES: Entries can be mailed with a \$2.00 entry fee to Reese AFB Fitness Center, 64 ABG/SSRS, Reese AFB, TX 79489-5000 or hand deliver with this entry form to the Reese Fitness Center. Make checks payable to: Central Base Fund. Late registration will be held at the picnic area on Reese AFB at 1100, May 29 for \$3.00.

LATE REGISTRATION: Late registration will begin at 1100 on May 29 at the Reese Picnic Area. Late registration fee will be \$3.00. The race will start promptly at 1215.

AWARDS: Handsome medals will be awarded to all who complete the race. The race will be 5 kilometers (3.1 miles).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call SSgt. Randy Pratt or Mr. Jake Trevino, Reese Fitness Center, X6020/3207.

ELIGIBILITY: Beginning runners, advanced runners, all runners, military and civilian.

-----Detach and Return with Fee-----

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Date of Birth: _____ Sex: M F

Your Predicted Time For This Race: _____

RELEASE STATEMENT

For and in consideration of the privilege of participating in the Second Annual USAF Worldwide Fitness Fun Run 5K, I hereby release and absolve all sponsors, organizers, the United States, and the Air Force and its instrumentalities, and all agents and representatives thereof, of any and all blame and responsibility for any loss, damage, or injury I may suffer as a result of my participation in any activity associated with or related to this event.

Participant's Signature: _____

Date: _____

Parent or Guardian's Signature (if under 18)

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Swedish Meatballs French Fried Shrimp Pineapple Chicken Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables	Beef Pot Pie BBQ Spare ribs Breaded Liver W/Onions Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Corn-on-the-Cob Spinach
Saturday	Steak Smothered W/Onions Chicken Ala King Baked Lasagna Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Cauliflower Buttered Carrots	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potato French Fried Potatoes Buttered Corn Green Beans Harvard Beets
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf Buttered Potatoes Corn Pudding Buttered Green Peas Baked Hubbard Squash	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Fried Fish Chicken Patties Baked Potato Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Mixed Vegetables Brussel Sprouts
Monday	Swiss Steak Pork Chop Suey Salmon Cakes Fried Rice German Griddle Cakes Ginger Glazed Carrots Lima Beans Broccoli Spears	Meat Loaf Simmered Corn Beef Roast Turkey Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Green Beans Brussel Sprouts
Tuesday	Steamship Round Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Baked Ham Buttered Noodles Baked Potato Cauliflower AuGratin Candied Sweet Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens	Pepper Steak Fried Fish Portions BBQ Chicken Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables
Wednesday	ORIENTAL DINNER	Salisbury Steak Baked Stuffed Cod Roast Turkey Savory Bread Dressing Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Corn Pudding Wax Beans
Thursday	Hungarian Goulash Baked Ham French Fried Fish Portions Buttered Noodles Duchess Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Mexican Corn Peas and Carrots	Beef Pot Roast Creole Shrimp Baked Chicken Noodles Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Succotash

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