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2nd Lt. Michael Hansen takes a flight into the solo tank after completing his T-37 solo. Lieutenant Hansen is assigned to E Flight, Class 87-08.

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Surgeon General Declares war on smoking

by Col. Roy L. Bobbitt
Commander, USAF Hospital-Reese

The U.S. Surgeon General has declared war on smoking in public places and in the workplace. The Department of Defense supports that policy and changes will be made DoD-wide in the coming year. This new, more aggressive anti-smoking campaign is the result of additional data that demonstrate the effect of passive smoking upon the involuntary smoker.

The present policy on smoking is that it shall be permitted in facilities only to the extent that it doesn't endanger life or property, or risk impairing nonsmoker's health. Smoking areas shall be permitted only if adequate space is available for nonsmokers and ventilation is adequate to provide them a healthy environment. If adequate space and ventilation aren't available, smoking will not be permitted

in the area. Supervisors will determine if adequate space and ventilation exist and will decide in favor of the nonsmoker in the event of conflicts. As a rule, smoking will not be permitted in any area that doesn't meet the minimum standard of 10 cubic feet of fresh air per minute per person. When necessary, Bioenvironmental Engineering personnel will determine proper air flow.

Work areas: Smoking shall not be permitted in common work areas shared by smokers and nonsmokers unless adequate space is available for nonsmokers, and ventilation and general air flow pattern are adequate for smoke removal in order to provide them a healthy environment. When feasible, smoking preference should be considered when planning individual work stations so that smoking and nonsmoking areas may be established.

Certainly, the decision to smoke is a choice that may be made only by the individual. But the government policy is becoming ever more strict in regulating the time and place of such smoking while on the job, with a view of eliminating the involuntary exposure of nonsmokers to sidestream smoke, with the health consequences that may come from that exposure.

Within the next year, all work spaces at Reese AFB will be reviewed. The Hospital has assumed responsibility for this tasking with the Bioenvironmental Engineering Branch Ext. 3327 as the primary OPR for surveys and recommendations.

The goal will be identifying those spaces where smoking is inappropriate. In some cases, air sampling may be necessary. In others, the size of a room or the function of a room make a nonsmok-

ing policy obviously necessary. For example, the Hospital Primary Care Patient Waiting Lounge is a fairly large room, but many retirees and children are usually in the room. The health status of some retirees makes exposure to smoke dangerous to their health. Children should not be exposed to smoke unnecessarily. Small offices where workers deal directly with the public are poor candidates for smoking areas, because the typical ventilation system cannot adequately clear a room on short notice.

The goal of the survey is not to pick on the smokers in our midst. Rather, the intent is to reduce and eventually eliminate the exposure of nonsmokers to unacceptable risks to their health from involuntary smoking. Provision of a place within every facility for smokers to relax and smoke if they wish will be made whenever possible.

Reese Airman Dies in Private Plane Crash

A1C Guido Hoff, who was assigned to the USAF Hospital-Reese, was one of two airmen killed in the crash of a light private airplane on Dec. 30, 1986.

The accident took place about 60 miles southeast of Reese AFB in Crosby County while the airmen were flying in Hoff's private plane.

Airman Hoff arrived at Reese for his first permanent duty assignment in July 1986 after completing training at the Air Force School of Health Care and Science at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He had work-

ed as a medical service specialist on the Hospital's multi service ward since that time.

Airman Hoff was a native of Los Angeles, Calif. and is survived by his wife, 1st Lieutenant Christine K. Hoff, who is assigned to the Reese Hospital.

A1C Gerald Vallee, assigned to the Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Texas was reported by the Crosby County coroner as the second victim.

The cause of the accident is being investigated by civil authorities.

**Monday is a
Federal holiday
in observance of
Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr.'s
birthday**

Wear of training ribbon authorized

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas—AFNS—All Air Force people can now wear the Air Force Training Ribbon. In the past, only those who entered after Aug. 15, 1974, were authorized to wear the ribbon. Military personnel center officials here said the policy was changed to allow all Air Force people to show completion of their initial training. They added that updating of official photos is not required. More information is available at the Personnel Office Personal Affairs Unit.

As I see it

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

Preamble

It sure seemed like spring Monday, Jan. 12. Shirt-sleeve weather, which is unusual for January around here to be sure. There were perfect conditions for your Wing Commander to fly—which I did, twice. A bright, blue sky. The visibility at altitude was tremendous. We could see for miles. But I also clearly saw something else very important on a busy and splendid day. I saw **PRIDE, PROFESSIONALISM, and ATTITUDE**, not just the words painted on our maintenance hangars, but in the faces and every action of the maintainers and operators, up and down the flightline. I saw folks with a spring in their step as they went about their business to train the best pilots in the world. It's a new year to excel, and there was no doubt on this springlike day that the whole Reese community was beaming with the kind of renewed enthusiasm that will make that happen. This will be true, even with a couple of key changes to our top leadership, thanks to all of you.

Key changes

Columbus AFB, Miss., has their new commander, Col. Chuck Edwards in place. The change of command last week went well, with Lt. Gen. John Shaud, commander, Air Training Command, presiding. (I was proud to have the best looking T-38 in the Air Force blessing their ramp too, thanks to Golf Flight who keep it that way.) We will miss the leadership and talent of both Chuck and Diana, but look forward to meeting his replacement, Col. Mark Lillard—who arrived this week—and his wife, Marie, who will follow on before the end of the month. I know that those of you who were present at Chuck's going-away party were as moved as I was with his compliments to the "very special people of Reese." Colonel Edwards also expressed his regret that he would not be here, as originally expected, to bid bon voyage to his second in command, Lt. Col. (Col. select) Ted Ownby, our deputy base commander for the past two years or so.

Ted and Alana are two very special Reese winners who have been identified for higher positions. He leaves next week to take over the Support Branch of the IG team, and hence will return about next October. Here again, so soon, we say goodbye to a couple that have given so much of themselves for this community. I suppose we have come to expect that at Reese, as the command spreads the Reese spirit of excellence to the headquarters staffs and sister wings. To Ted and Alana, the 64th Flying Training Wing will miss your talent and involvement. We wish you the very best.

I hope all of you can make the three-way change of command Tuesday, as we bring in Col. Mark Lillard, and change commanders of the Mission Support Squadron. Lt. Col. Kevin Collins will then assume command of MSS from Lt. Col. Mike Vizzone, who takes over Lt. Col. Ownby's position.

For the record, with these changes, I predict a



Col. James McIntyre

period of relative stability among your wing supervisors.

Three-liners of some significance

• I just reviewed one of the best prepared awards packages I've seen—that of our proud and very deserving "Reese Defenders." Congratulations and good luck to Capt. Danny Thomas, his Security Police Squadron, and in particular to the individual Reese nominees in the Law Enforcement Specialty: SMSgt. Clayton Spahr for Outstanding Security Police Senior NCO, SSgt. Gordon Couffer for Outstanding Security Police NCO and SrA. Felix Saenz for Outstanding Security Police Airman.

I wish you the best, and know you are second to none.

• New, much more stringent nonsmoking regulations have been received which will potentially effect many of our work areas at Reese. I've tasked Col. Roy Bobbitt to implement and ensure we're in strict compliance with these changes—which first call for detailed measurements of airflow per minute per person in a work area. If you have any questions, check with your commander.

Prominent visitors like what they see

It doesn't take visitors long to feel the pride of the Reese team. This past week, it was proven again, with two important visitors.

First in maintenance:

Col. Danny Reid, director of maintenance engineering, Air Training Command, was hosted by Col. Ramon Broerman and given a thorough walk-talk tour of our maintenance complex, both OMS

and FMS. He toured our new facilities, such as the Chemical Cleaning Plant, flightline shacks and old facilities—basically everything else. What impressed him most in either old or new, though, was the pride that showed through occupant care and self-help projects. Pride of excellence, you might say. He told me last Friday evening that Reese has the best looking flightline in the command, bar none. Congratulations maintainers.

Additionally, Colonel Reid was very impressed with the enthusiasm and knowledge of all those he met on his tour.

These are some of the key folks that "keep 'em flying' safely." I can't thank you all, but to name a few: MSgt.'s Paul Neumann, David Booth and Emsy Crawford Jr. in India, Golf and Cobra Flights; Chiefs Harry Salyer and Thomas McKnight in Hangars 92 and 82; Chief Leonard Minzer and Mr. Loyd Morris in Chemical Cleaning; MSgt. George Ingram and Mr. Wayland Fannin in our RPC shop; Chief Joseph Marrow and MSgt. LeRoy Brigham in the Machine Shop, along with Mr. John Hinds in Sheet Metal; Mr. James Householder and Mr. Otha Smith in Pneudraulics and Mr. Floyd Taylor in the Electric Shop; SMSgt. Victor Torres in Propulsion, MSgt. Raymond Moore in Accessory Repair and SMSgt. Henry Holiday in Avionics; MSgt. Frank Berg in AGE and TSgt. Manual Santiago down in our Engine Test Cell.

Second, in the hospital:

Col. Roy Bobbitt, commander, USAF Hospital-Reese, hosted Col. John Murphy, chief of the Medical Service Corp, Washington D.C. He was the speaker and guest of honor at the Southwest Division of the Texas Hospital Association. Our hospital troops did a great job showing Colonel Murphy the hospital facilities and the many improvements in patient care, for which they can be very proud. These are the people that "keep us all healthy." Again, I can't mention them all here, but let me thank in particular Lt. Col. Benjamin Renn, Maj. Michael Neese, Capt. John Butler, Elaine Hunolt, Donald Sampson and Richard Hymer, and 2nd Lts. Anthony Terrazas and Terry Clarke.

I would be remiss if I didn't add a note of thanks to the Services Squadron and officer's club staff for providing the care and feeding of our VIP's. Colonel Reid was somewhat awed by Prime Beef night—thanks Pauline, Jim and Glenda. Colonel Murphy wrote me a note that said, "My quarters have never been better, anywhere." Thanks Chuck, et al. It's important to realize that visitors like these have been many places, and know what they're talking about. And as you and I know, it takes everyone in this wing, working together, to make us number one.

So here are two more important visitors that left Reese as avid supporters, two more headquarters fellows who now understand better what we are doing, and doing without—each more apt to want to help if he can, having seen first hand the spirit of Reese. As I see it, that's what spirit is all about!

Care line

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.

Thanks Enlisted Open Mess

On Dec. 12, the 1958th Communica-

tions Squadron held its Christmas Party at the Enlisted Open Mess. We would like to extend our personal thanks to Vicki Morris and staff for the outstanding service they provided. The food was excellent and they set things up just how we wanted. They did an excellent job.

Thanks a lot for the call. Staffs from both the Enlisted Open Mess and the Officers Open Mess worked very hard supporting the unit Christmas parties, and thanks from folks like yourself are really appreciated. I'd also like to thank both

staffs for their super efforts.

No Protection in Wet Weather

I would like to know why we can't wear coveralls on the flight line to protect our uniforms when the hospital gets their uniforms issued free to them?

Also, why aren't we issued wet weather rubber boots to go over our combat boots to keep them dry when it's wet out there on the ramp?

Your idea for wet weather gear for flight line personnel initially sounded like a good idea. However, coveralls are only issued to maintenance personnel assigned in areas where work performed is exceptionally dirty or damaging to utility uniforms, i.e., engine change, aero repair, PE docks, and corrosion control.

Utility uniforms are issued upon entry into the Air Force, and an annual clothing maintenance allowance paid to each enlisted member to allow for replacement. As far as the hospital folks are concerned, only personnel in specific AFSCs are issued whites as covered in appropriate Tables of Allowances.

Those same Tables of Allowances prescribe the issue of unique items of apparel such as rubber boots, based on the area to which personnel are assigned and the climatic conditions endemic to that area.

Rest assured that we have taken advantage of every possible legal option to make the lives of our personnel more comfortable in their work areas; however, rubber boots are not one of the options available to us at Reese.

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On this day...

January 16

U.S. Civil Service established (1883)

January 17

Benjamin Franklin, American states-

man, was born (1706)

Cable car patented (1871)

January 18

Daniel Webster, public speaker,

was born (1782)

Wright brothers negotiated to build the Army's first airplane (1905)

January 19

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday observed

January 21

National Hugging Day

Dr. Barney Clark, first person to receive a permanent artificial heart, was born (1921)

The United States launched the first atomic-powered submarine (1954)

Air Training Command began using the T-37 Tweet in its undergraduate pilot training program (1958)

January 22

Reese AFB, Texas, opened (1942)

Commander's Column



by Col. Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources

'Sensitivity for Subordinates'

Several months ago, I was discussing various successes we had achieved in numerous functional areas with our then Base Commander. I asked him what he believed was the key to the successes he had achieved in his organizations and his reply was rather unique, but very straightforward. He said, "You have got to pick them up and love 'em a little bit!"

What he meant is not a literal translation of what he said—he was saying, "Be sensitive to your subordinates' needs." Dr. Mark Silber of the United States International University (USIU) in San Diego, Calif., recently said that future managers will be called on more than ever to show sensitivity to staff while at

the same time imposing a tough structure and setting definite goals for their operations. He called this management style "Tough Love!"

It is a mixture of compassion with the ability to set tough deadlines and be specific about the goals you expect everyone to carry out.

Managerial challenges in the late 1980's will require that supervisors take some interpersonal risks by being open with their supervisors above them and their subordinates below them. Dr. Silber described this as the ability to convey to others the fact that managers are not anointed managers, but rather appointed. This very fact lets supervisors

admit on occasion that they do not have all the answers for problems they face. In fact, this is the "tough" side of "tough love" mentioned above.

By letting your subordinates help you solve problems you face on a daily basis, you are letting your people be important, not just feel important.

As we establish our goals for 1987 and identify where we need to place our emphasis, let's be sure that we retain our sensitivity for our subordinates.

When we work together for common goals and use the expertise of everyone, our progress and performance will be far more professional than if we tried to do it alone.

The season for future resolutions

by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Stroud

A familiar passage from the biblical book of Ecclesiastes relates: "there is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven." The philosopher, speaking thousands of years ago, was right. It appears that most things in life run in sorts of cycles. And now, with the arrival of the new year, comes once again that familiar, and yet unique phenomenon—new year's resolutions.

The onset of each new year seems to be accompanied almost magically, by these resolutions to change various aspects of our behavior. Many resolutions are noble, some are silly, the majority are simply common. Some are spoken with great sincerity and conviction, while others are voiced tongue in cheek, and a few we keep secret, made only to ourselves. These private resolutions are the ones we hope most deeply will come to pass. Frequently they reflect concerns we have possessed for some time. One reason we are reluctant to share these intimate resolutions with others, is because we have failed to keep them too many times in the past.

The thing that strikes us as ironic, should we pause to consider it, is that we only set aside a single day each year to make plans about changing the unhealthy and unproductive patterns in

our lives that plague us throughout the year. What is so special about waiting until Jan. 1 to change course, if we recognize earlier than that something which we would benefit from altering? For example, if I intend to quit smoking in 1987, why should I continue smoking as 1986 comes to an end. Or if I realize in November that I need to be conscientious about my physical fitness program, who am I fooling by waiting until the new year to do it. Only myself, I fear.

The fact is that anything worth being changed in our lives in January—now we'll have to wait until 1988!—is worth changing today. Putting things off only allows them to become that much more deeply entrenched before we strive to uproot them. Thus, it could be argued, "new day" resolutions. Each morning we could pause for a brief examination of our lives and goals, with the intent of keeping them on the right track.

So, now that I have argued against this annual exercise, it goes without being said that I do not participate in it. Sorry to disappoint you. I go along with the group. It's not peer pressure; I guess it is simply a deeply ingrained conditioning, for which I can thank my parents. And, all in all, new year's resolutions are not without value; they remind us that we might benefit from considering the same process each morning.

The best news of all is that with God, each of us is offered a brand new, fresh

start every day. In truth, God is not nearly so concerned with our past—where we have been—as he is with our future—the direction in which we are headed. The Lord said, "behold, I make all things new." and that includes our lives as well. With a renewed beginning such as our Creator offers, 1987 can

really provide a wondrous new start for a life that continues to grow better and better. Perhaps, in the spirit of Ecclesiastes, this new start of 1988 can be a season in our lives of renewal, joy, peace, hope, love and faith. That, friends, is not such a bad resolution to make, after all.

Energy Savings are individual's choice

by 1st Lt. Joseph L. Martin
Wing Energy Manager

If I have learned anything in the past year while serving as your Wing Energy Manager, it is the apparent fact that energy efficiency is a very individual issue. Here at Reese, there exists a high level of command concern for energy and several areas of the program's management have been recently revised for the better.

Aviation fuel (JP-4) consumption varies directly with our flying mission and our ground fuel (Mogas and Diesel) consumption varies as people in all career fields do their best in support of that mission. Facility energy is a function more of seasonal variances than any-

thing else. These things are not under the control of each officer, airman or civilian employed at Reese AFB. How each of us accomplishes our tasks on a daily basis, whether we are sitting in a cockpit, behind the wheel, or at a desk is under our control. Thus, the bottom line in our energy efficiency depends on each one of us.

This is a team effort, and we are all on the same team. As on any team we have our share of players at every level of expertise. As I leave this position and turn the reigns over to Pat Smith as your new Wing Energy Manager, Ext. 3310, I offer to our better players the challenge not to criticize, but to assist other players and continue on the road to having the best Energy Team in the Air Force—Reese AFB.

Tax tips

Tax errors can be corrected

by Capt. Donald B. Meyer

For those of you who will be expecting a refund check this year, the Internal Revenue Service has an automated telephone service for taxpayers to use when inquiring about their refunds. If 10 weeks pass after you have filed your return and you have not received your refund, you should call for the status of your refund.

For details on how to use this telephone service, see Tele-Tax in the instructions for Form 1040 or Forms 1040EZ and 1040A.

Hear a good "fish" story from a taxpayer, like "I haven't paid taxes for five years" or "I receive a full refund of all taxes paid every year?" This time of year taxpayers thrive on swapping tax filing stories. After sifting the "fish" tales from real tax saving stories, some taxpayers may realize that they have made an error on their past tax returns by perhaps failing to report income or claim tax credits and deductions to which they are entitled, or they have erroneously claim-

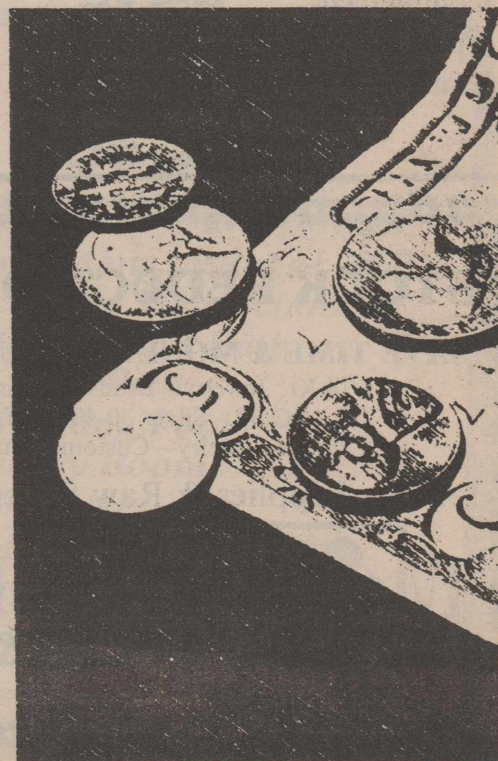
ed deductions or credits to which they were not entitled.

Errors such as these can be corrected by filing an amended return on a Form 1040X. For 1986 returns, taxpayers who find it necessary to amend their return should wait at least 10 weeks after they originally filed before they submit a 1040X. However, if money is owed, they should submit the amended return by April 15.

Taxpayers do not need to file a 1040X only to correct addition and subtraction errors. These are automatically corrected by computers at IRS Service Centers when the returns are processed. It is also not necessary to file an amended return if a required schedule to a 1040 was not subtracted. In this case the IRS will write the taxpayer to request a completed schedule or attachment. A Form 1040X must be filed within three years from the date of the original return or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later.

The IRS is also continuing to use Optical Character Recognition equipment to ensure that state refund information, and interest and dividend figures supplied by financial institutions, are being reported by taxpayers on the federal income tax returns. This system is designed to identify taxpayers who have failed to report income from sources such as interest, dividends, and state refunds.

The equipment "reads" the Form 1099 documents (forms which banks and financial institutions send to the IRS) at a rate of over 5,000 per hour, enabling a 100 percent review to be made of the Form 1099 documents. Generally, the most common tax audit exception is the failure by the taxpayer to list all income to include interest and dividends. Many taxpayers are caught a year or two later and in addition to paying taxes on the additional income they have to pay penalties and interest on the tax which frequently is equal to or higher than the tax itself.



News Briefs

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Library to close

The library will be closed Monday in observation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Regular hours resume Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Scrapbook reaps honors

Due to program participation of library patrons, they were awarded first place among small libraries for their 1986 'Public Relations' scrapbook. The scrapbook took second place Air Force wide and brought a \$500 prize. The money will be used for new library equipment.

Oh, what a year

by SMSgt. Jimmy L. Robinson
1958th Communications Squadron

Oh, what a year 1986 was for Donald C. Danford. He saw the year in as an Airman First Class, and finished it off as a Staff Sergeant, with several other awards along the way.

Sergeant Danford is the Chief Clerk assigned to 1958th Communications Squadron Orderly Room. The year had barely started when he found out that he had been selected as the 1958CS and the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Quarter October-December, 1985. A few days later, he was notified that he had been selected for below-the-zone (BTZ) promotion to Senior Airman.

On Feb. 12, 1986, at a squadron dining out, Maj. Gen. Gerald Prather, commander, Air Force Communications Command (AFCC), called SrA. Danford

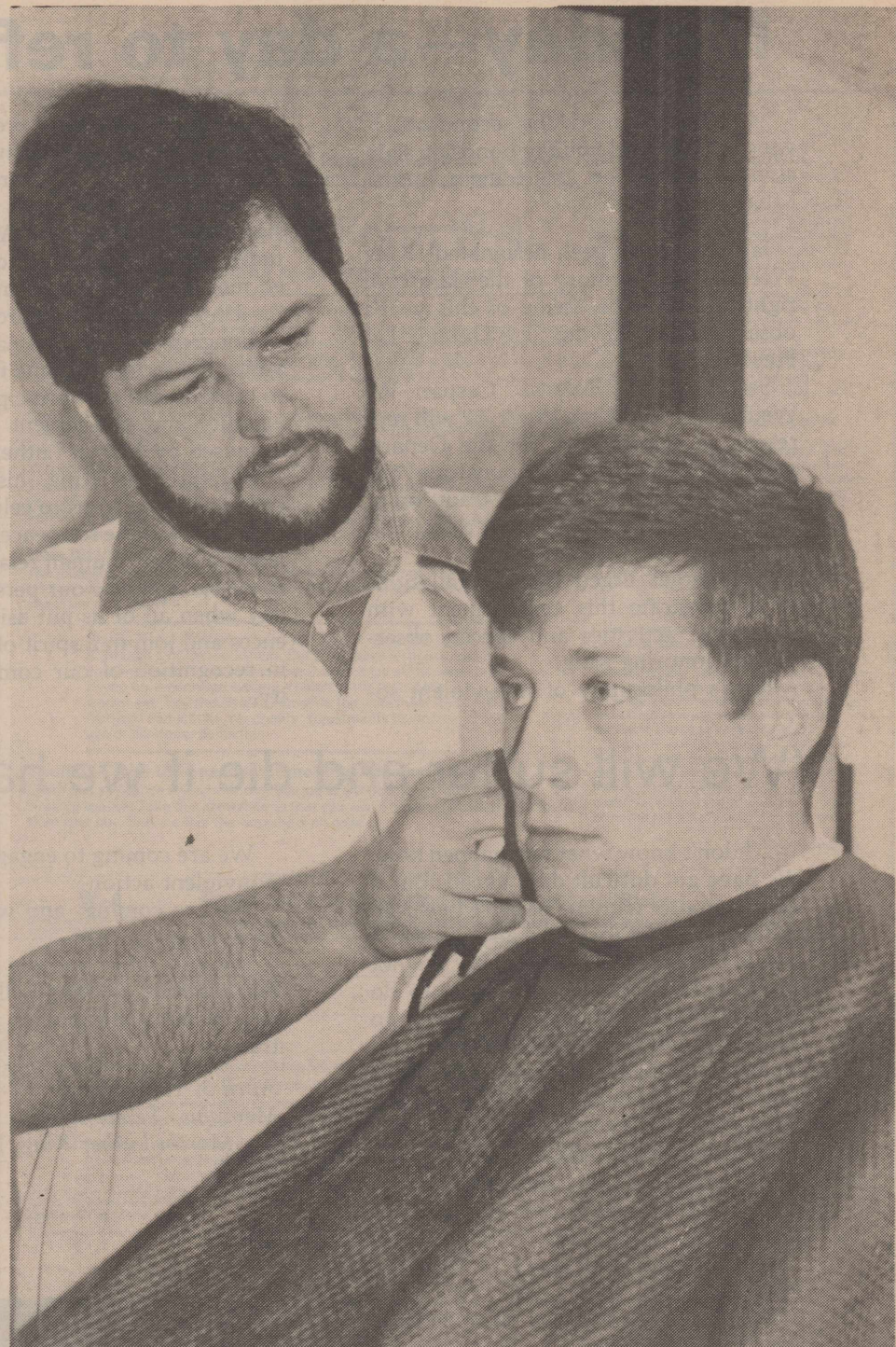


up to announce that he had been selected as the Air Training Information Systems Division (now Air Training Communications Division (ATCD) Airman of the Quarter for October-December, 1985.

In April, he was identified as a 'Professional Performer' by the AFCC Management Effectiveness Inspection (MEI) team. He was later selected to receive the 64th Flying Training Wing Semiannual Administrator Award for the period of March 1-August 31, 1986, the second time he had won this award. As a member of the Reese Air Force Base Honor Guard, he won the Military Excellence Award for drill three times. He then took the honor of being selected as the Airman of the Year, 1986, for the 1958th Communications Squadron.

He was also selected as the Outstanding Enlisted Administrator—Unit Administration of the Year for 1986 by the Air Training Communications Division (ATCD). He will represent the division in the competition at Air Force Communications Command.

The culmination of his year came on Dec. 10, 1986, when Col. Jan P. Huggins, vice commander, ATCD, informed him that he had received a STEP (stripes for exceptional performers) promotion to Staff Sergeant. This has indeed been a year for Sergeant Danford, and one that he will remember.



SSgt. Tim 'Doc' Holiday keeps his hair in 35-10 by getting a trim at the Base Exchange barber shop. Sergeant Holiday is assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Eagle Flight.

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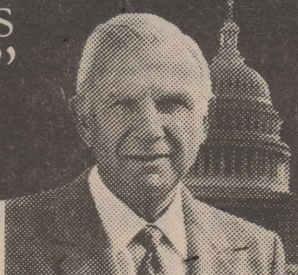
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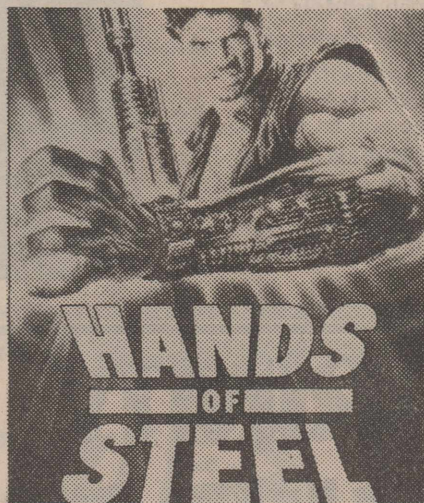
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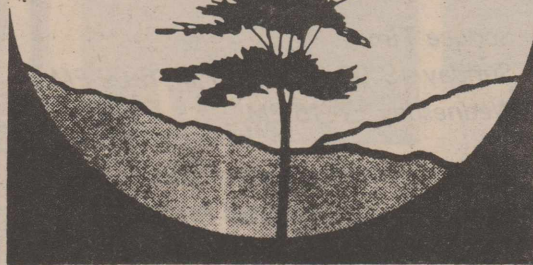


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News Briefs

Roundup deadline today

Due to the holiday Monday, the news copy deadline for **The Roundup** is today, 4:15 p.m. If you cannot meet this deadline, and your news must run, phone the Public Affairs Office, Ext. 3843, by 4:15 today to make arrangements for a late story.

Leaders breakfast held Wednesday

A Unit Commanders' and First Sergeants' Breakfast will be held Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. at the Caprock Cafe.

Award's luncheon Jan. 28

The Company Grade Support Officer and Instructor Pilot of the Quarter Award's Luncheon will be held Jan. 28, 11:45 a.m., in the Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. For reservations, call 1st Lt. Stephen Mawn, Ext. 3558.

Luncheon honoring Dr. King scheduled

A luncheon honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. The cost is \$4.50, and tickets can be purchased from any Unit Representative of the Black History Week Planning Committee. Guest speaker will be Lubbock Councilman T.J. Patterson. Project Officer for the event is Capt. Karen Evans, Ext. 3341.

Membership drive in progress

The Noncommissioned Officers Association Windmill Chapter invites all members and those interested in becoming a member to a meeting, Feb. 3, 4:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess conference room. The annual elections and years upcoming projects will be discussed. Membership is open to enlisted personnel E-4 and above. Refreshments will be served.

Healthy Heart luncheon planned

A Healthy Heart luncheon will be held Jan. 30, 12-1 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess. The menu will be special poultry, fish and vegetables. Guest speaker will be SMSgt. Michael Custy. Cost is \$6 and everyone is invited to attend. For reservations, call Ext. 3536 by Jan. 28.

Ladies hold planning meeting

The 64th Civil Engineering ladies will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Family Services to discuss 'Food and Party Planning.' Bring your favorite recipes on cards to share. All interested ladies are welcome.

NCO Leadership School to graduate

The Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Graduation Ceremony, Class 87-C will be held Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. Guest speaker for the event will be Reese's Senior Enlisted Advisor, CMSgt. Coy Martin. All commanders, first sergeants and base personnel are invited to attend. Reservations are due by Jan. 10 to SSgt. Paula Jenkins, Ext. 3147.

Return questionnaire forms immediately

During November, 1986, questionnaires were distributed to occupants residing in the 100 units to be renovated in base housing. To date, only 34 forms have been received. Please return completed form immediately, and if the form has been lost you may get another one by visiting housing. Without the completed form, another unit cannot be programmed for your occupancy during the renovation.

UPT applications due soon

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Undergraduate Flying Training applicants have until Feb. 18 to file an application. Officers who need to update current applications have until March 6 to do so. The UPT board will meet April 6 to select about 94 officers for pilot and navigator training. Application procedures and other information is available from the Personnel Office Classification and Training Unit.

Classes help smokers quit

The "Fresh Start" smoking cessation clinic will begin again on Wednesday afternoons, 4:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. The classes will be in the Physiological Training Unit—across from the Hospital. To reserve a spot in the program, call Ext. 3536.

Health alert—pesticide dangerous

The pesticide DINOSEB is available and used in the Lubbock area. This product should not be used by

pregnant women or women anticipating pregnancy. It has been shown by the EPA to cause malformed fetuses. This alert applies to application of the product in and around the home. For more information, contact the Reese Bioenvironmental Engineers, Ext. 3328.

Youth Center birthday party held

The Youth Center's monthly birthday party is to be held today, 4 p.m., at the Youth Center. All children of military personnel, 6-18-years-old who have a birthday in January are invited to attend. A trip to Pistol Pete's Pizza will be held today from 6-9 p.m. for all ages.

The monthly dance for all members will be held Jan. 23, 7-11 p.m. There will be a live DJ and snacks.

A teen trip to the mall will be held Jan. 24, 1-4 p.m. To sign up for these special activities, go by the Youth Center.

Air National Guard slots open

Approximately 155 enlisted and 22 officer vacancies exist due to increased manning authorizations in the District of Columbia Air National Guard.

Interested personnel who are separating from active duty or are being discharged under early release programs are eligible for this program.

Enlisted AFSC's available are: 122X0, 325X0, 328X3, 392X0, 423XX, 426X2, 427XX, 461X0 and 462X0. Enlisted personnel should call 301-981-2820 or AUTOVON 858-2820.

Officers AFSC's available are: 1115E, 1555C, F4016, 8824, 8916, 9326, 9256 and 5525G. Officer personnel should contact SMSgt. Alan K. Wallens, AUTOVON 858-5856/5858 for more information.

Weight loss class held weekly

An eight-week weight loss class emphasizing diet, exercise, and behavior modification is being held in the main lobby of the hospital each Thursday at 7 p.m. Any active duty member, retiree or dependent may attend.

All night disco next Friday

There will be an all night disco at the Recreation Center Jan. 23. The disco is sponsored by the Air Force Sergeants Association. For more information, call SMSgt. Jimmy Robinson, Ext. 3529.

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Monday—a day to reflect

Monday will mark the second observance of a federal holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jan. 14-19 has been designated "King Week '87" in memory of the slain civil rights leader. The theme of this year's observance is "Living The Dream: Let Freedom Ring!"

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said King Week '87 will represent an opportunity for the Department of Defense "to demonstrate our commitment to our nation's tradition of respect for individual human rights and dignity."

Weinberger urged DoD installations to demonstrate this commitment with programs, activities and special observances honoring King.

King's philosophy of non-violent so-

cial change, which he preached during 13 years of civil rights activities, sparked the conscience of a generation. He led movements and marches that brought significant changes in American attitudes. His charismatic leadership inspired men and women, young and old, in the United States and abroad.

Congress set up the national observance to "serve as a time for Americans to reflect on the principles of racial equality and non-violent social change espoused by Martin Luther King Jr."

Coretta Scott King, his widow, has called on Americans to celebrate his birthday as "a time for peace and non-violence in all our human relationships and in every aspect of our personal lives...a day when all of us put aside our differences and join in a spirit of togetherness in recognition of our common humanity."

"We will suffer and die if we have to"

...I don't know what will happen now. We have got difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me because I've been to the mountain top. Like anyone else, I would like to live a long life. But I'm not concerned with that. I just want to do God's will and He has allowed me to go up the mountain. I see the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land. I am happy tonight that I am not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

You all know the story of Rip Van Winkle...

Everyone remembers that Winkle slept for twenty years.

But what is important is that when he went up on that mountain to sleep there was a picture of King George hanging in the town.

When he came down, there was a picture of George Washington in its place.

Rip Van Winkle slept through a revolution, but we cannot afford to remain asleep...

Our world is as a neighborhood. "We must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish as fools..."

There are two challenges to America. The challenges are racism and poverty.

In a few weeks a few of us are coming to Washington to see if the will to meet those challenges still lives among us.

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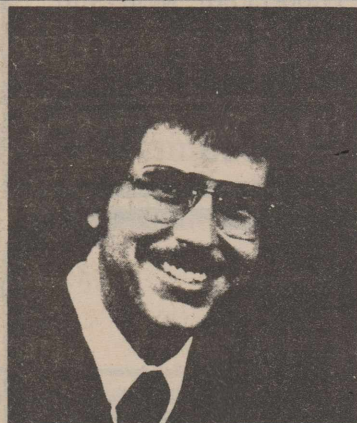
We are not coming to tear up Washington.

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We are coming, and we will stay as long as we have to...

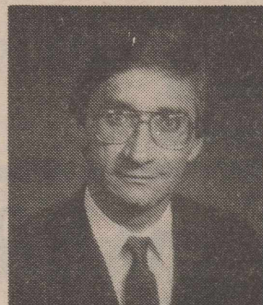
We will suffer and die if we have to. For I submit, nothing will be done until people put their bodies and soul into this.

April 3, 1968
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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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Everyone must fill out new tax form

WASHINGTON—AFNS—Air Force Employees soon will receive a new Tax Withholding Form that will help determine the size of their Tax Refund in 1988.

Internal Revenue Service officials said the new Form W-4, employee's withholding allowance certificate, conforms to the new Tax Laws, which take effect next year, and is more accurate than the current form.

Air Force Accounting and Finance Center Officials said the forms are available this month. Reese civilian employees will receive the W-4 form through their civilian payroll timekeeper. The form will be returned to the Civilian Payroll Office through their timekeeper or through distribution—ACFPC, stop 11.

All military personnel will receive the new W-4 form through their unit Tax Advisor, and return them to the Accounting and Finance Military Pay Office in distribution or in person. Do not return the W-4 form to the orderly room for them to forward.

Individual mobilization augmentees and retired members will receive the forms through the mail.

The W-4 Form tells an employer the number of withholding allowances an employee is entitled to claim. Previously, it was filed only when a person started work and updated to show changes

such as marriage, divorce, or birth of a child.

Filing the new form is mandatory under the new tax law, IRS Officials said. The deadline for filing is Oct. 1; however, the form should be filed as soon as possible to ensure that the amount of tax withheld closely matches an individual's personal tax situation.

According to officials, people who file late may find the amount withheld from their pay inadequate under the new tax rules. This could cost them additional money on their 1987 tax returns.

Additionally, these people may have to pay a penalty on the amount withheld during the year plus if any estimated tax payments does not equal at least 90 percent of their tax liabilities for 1987, or 100 percent of tax liabilities for 1986.

Also, people who do not meet the filing deadline will still have taxes withheld since employers will be required to complete the form; based on the current form. This means that a recently married person might still be taxed at the single rate if his form is not updated, officials said.

IRS has two publications to help explain the new form. Officials said Publication 919, "Is my withholding correct?" and publication 505, "Tax withholding and estimated tax," should be available this month from the nearest IRS Tax Forms and Publications Office.

1987 Instructions for Form W-4 Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Step-by-Step Instructions

Step 1—How To Complete Form W-4.—First, fill in the information asked for on lines 1 through 3 of the form. Then, if you think you might be exempt from withholding, read the instructions for Step 2 below. Otherwise, skip to Step 3 on page 2. If you want to have more money withheld from your pay, see Step 4 on page 2.

After your new Form W-4 takes effect, you should check to see if you are having the proper amount withheld. To do this, you may want to get Publication 919, Is My Withholding Correct? For more details on withholding, get Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax, and Publication 553, Highlights of 1986 Tax Law Changes. You can get these publications by calling 1-800-424-FORM (3676).

Note: If Your Allowances Change.—If the number of withholding allowances you are entitled to claim decreases to fewer than the number you claim on this Form W-4, you must file a new W-4 within 10 days.

Step 2—Are You Exempt From Withholding?—You are exempt from withholding only if:

1. Last year you did not have any Federal income tax liability; AND
2. This year you expect to have no Federal income tax liability.

Important Change in the Law.—If you can be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return (for example, on your parent's return), you may not be exempt. You cannot claim exempt status if you have any nonwage income, such as interest on savings, and expect your wages plus this nonwage income to add up to more than \$500.

If you are exempt, go to line 6 of Form W-4 and complete the appropriate boxes. Your exempt status will remain in effect until February 15 of the next year. If you still qualify for exempt status next year, complete and file a new form by that date.

(Continued on page 2)

Why Must I Complete a New Form W-4?

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made many changes to the tax law that could affect your taxes for 1987. Therefore, the amount of tax that is now withheld from your pay may no longer be correct. So that your employer will not withhold too much or too little tax from your pay, give your employer a new Form W-4.

When Must I File the Form?

Give your employer a new Form W-4 as soon as possible. While the law requires you to file a new form before October 1, 1987, you are urged to file early to avoid incorrect withholding.

What Happens If I Do Not Complete the Form?

The amount of tax withheld from your pay may not be close to the amount of tax you will owe when you file your tax return. If you do not give your employer a new Form W-4, your employer will have to ignore any previous form you have filed, and the amount withheld will probably not be correct for your tax situation.

How Do I Complete the Form?

The following instructions tell you how to complete the Form W-4 on this page. Use the worksheet on page 3 to figure the number of withholding allowances you can claim on Form W-4.

Please Note: Most employees will have to complete ONLY lines A through E of the worksheet. But if you have a spouse who is also employed, or you have more than one job at the same time, or you have nonwage income, complete the rest of the worksheet. You should also complete the worksheet if you have itemized deductions, tax credits, adjustments to income, or the age or blindness deduction.

Should I Claim the Special Withholding Allowance?

Claim this allowance if you have only one job at a time and you don't have a working spouse. Take this allowance so that you won't have too much tax withheld from your pay. See line B of the worksheet on page 3.

Cut along this line and give this form to your employer. Keep the rest for your records.

W-4 Form Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service	Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see instructions.	OMB No. 1545-0040 1987
1 Type or print your full name	2 Your social security number	
Home address (number and street or rural route)	3 Marital Status <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Married, but withhold at higher Single rate <small>Note: If married, but legally separated, or spouse is a nonresident alien, check the Single box.</small>	
City or town, state, and ZIP code	4 Total number of allowances you are claiming (from the Worksheet on page 3)	
	5 Additional amount, if any, you want deducted from each pay (see Step 4 on page 2)	
	6 I claim exemption from withholding because (see Step 2 above and check boxes below that apply):	
	a <input type="checkbox"/> Last year I did not owe any Federal income tax and had a right to a full refund of ALL income tax withheld, AND	
	b <input type="checkbox"/> This year I do not expect to owe any Federal income tax and expect to have a right to a full refund of ALL income tax withheld. If both a and b apply, enter the year effective and "EXEMPT" here	
	c If you entered "EXEMPT" on line 6b, are you a full-time student? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Employee's signature	Date	19
7 Employer's name and address (Employer: Complete 7, 8, and 9 only if sending to IRS)	8 Office code	9 Employer identification number

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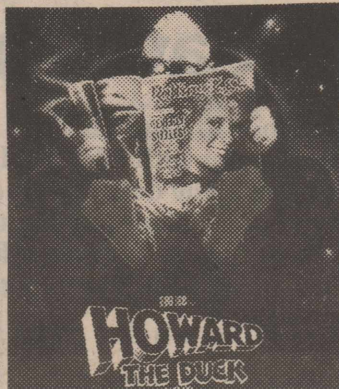
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The 'Great Chase'

by Marty Brazil
Company of Military Historians

"The Great Locomotive Chase," as it came to be known, was an early Civil War episode that immediately captured the public's fancy—and has held it ever since.

It has been retold countless times in print by its participants; a novel has been written about it, and several movies on the matter have been shot. The two most notable films were the Buster Keaton classic "The General" and Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase."

As proposed by Union spy James J. Andrews, the plan called for federal raiders to go deep into Georgia, steal a locomotive on the W&A Railroad and race back, burning bridges and destroying track along the way, preventing reinforcement of Chattanooga from Atlanta. Once isolated, Chattanooga would fall to advancing Union armies.

Andrews drew his volunteers from an Ohio brigade camped at Shelbyville, Tenn. Dressed as civilians, the men traveled south and gathered at a hotel in Marietta, Ga.

The 16-man raiding party boarded a northbound train pulled by the locomotive "General" at dawn, April 12, 1862. When the passengers and crew got off at a small station known as Big Shanty, Andrews and his men quickly uncoupled all but the three boxcars and sped off.

As the raiders raced northward, they stopped to tear up track and cut telegraph wires.

One unforeseen circumstance was the pursuit by the locomotive's conductor, William Fuller. He began his chase on foot, then commandeered a push car and then two small locomotives, the "Yonah" and the "William R. Smith."

Finally, at Kingston, Fuller

commandeered a third locomotive, the "Texas." With the "Texas," Fuller managed to even the odds, although because it was headed south, he had to throw it into reverse and continue the chase backwards.

Meanwhile, the raiders had been forced onto a siding by unexpected traffic moving south. They lost an hour and saw their lead steadily decrease.

The raiders had no more time to burn bridges or destroy track.

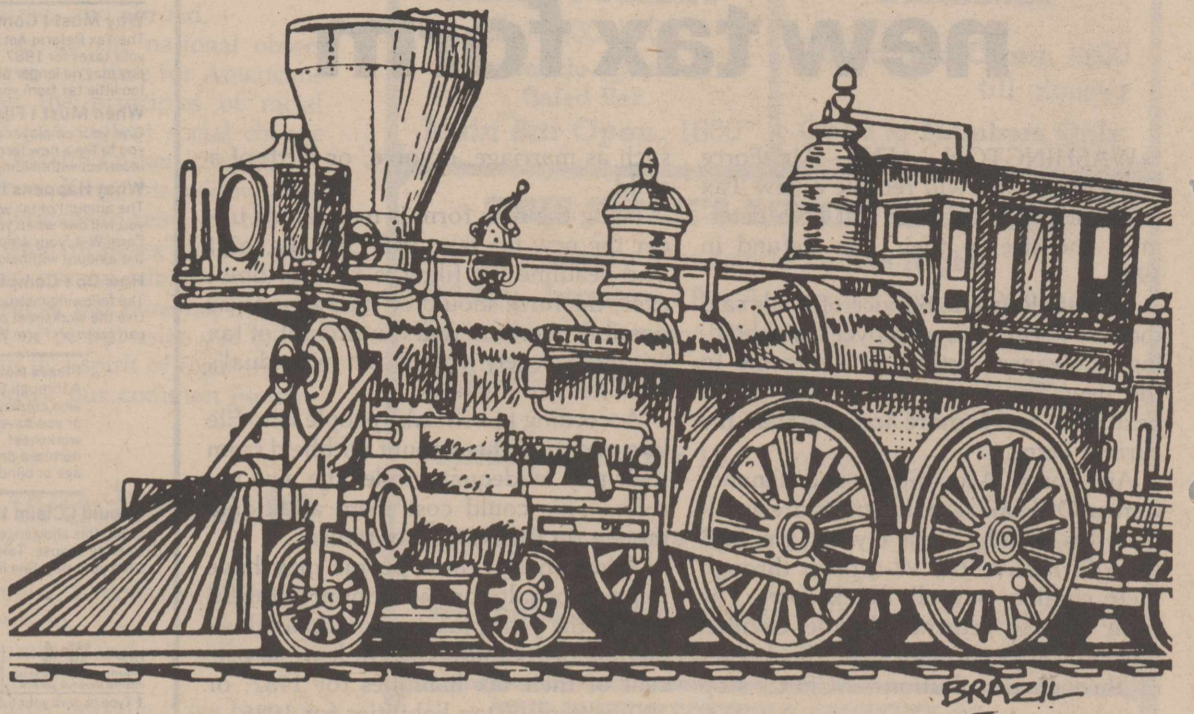
The one flaming boxcar left in a covered bridge was pushed out and off the track by Fuller, who gathered 10 soldiers from the 1st Georgia Volunteers to help him. As the raiders dropped off the other boxcars, Fuller insisted on pushing them ahead of the "Texas."

Finally, near Ringgold, the "General" ran out of fuel with the "Texas" close behind: The raiders took to the woods. When the order was given by Andrews, one raider reportedly said, "The boys lit out like a flock of quail."

The eight-hour, 90-mile pursuit was over.

In a matter of days, every one of the Union raiders was captured.

It was "the deepest scheme



that ever emanated from the brains of Yankees," declared the Southern Confederacy newspaper of Atlanta.

Eight of the raiders, Andrews included, were chosen at random and hung, while others were imprisoned for a few months before they escaped. The

rest of the raiders sat in prison for nearly a year before being exchanged.

The two locomotives, the "Texas" and "General," survived and are on display in Georgia.

There is a monument that stands in the Chattanooga Na-

tional Cemetery to the eight raiders who were hung.

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Big Brother of the Year recognized



USAF Photo

Capt. John Butler explains how to use the card catalog to his "Little Brother" at the Lubbock Mahon Library.

by A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer, Roundup

Have you ever wished you had a little brother or sister? It's not too late, The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock Inc. can offer you a second chance.

Captain John Butler, director, Medical Resource Management at USAF Hospital-Reese decided to take advantage of the opportunity Big Brothers/Big Sisters offered. In fact, he was awarded the 1986 Big Brother of the Year Award by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Lubbock Inc.

"I became interested in the program before I arrived at Reese in 1985," he said "but was not stationed in an area that had a program. Once I got here and saw the KAMC-TV commercials for the program, I told my wife I wanted to do it, and so I did," Capt. Butler said.

Captain Butler was matched with his 11-year-old little brother, Dean Tyler, on Sept. 16, 1985. The two are what the Big Brothers/Big Sisters foundation considers a successful match.

A match is the term used to define a team of one Big Brother/Sister and Little Brother/Sister.

"I try to visit Dean at least once a week if possible" Capt.

Butler said. Together, the two do things such as bike riding, going to the mall, play basketball, football and frisbee. Lately Captain Butler is teaching Dean to play golf.

Capt. Butler also tutors Dean with his math. According to caseworker Jan Chenail, the award for Big Brother of the Year went to Capt. Butler because of "His exceptional concern, ideals, and the importance he places on education" that provide added dimensions for Dean.

According to Chenail, "Neither John nor Dean are big talkers, they have built a close relationship by just being together."

In most cases, children are referred to the agency by their parents, schools or other social service agencies. When Dean was six-years-old, he decided that he would like a big brother after seeing the commercials on television. "I told my mom I was tired of being the only boy in the house," Dean said.

Last November, Capt. Butler and Dean were featured on KAMC in an effort to bring more people into the program.

Big Brothers and Sisters are all volunteers. Applicants are interviewed by Big Brothers/Sisters caseworkers. They then fill out a personality profile to

determine what kind of child would most benefit from their friendship. Interests, activities and age are all factors in the matching process.

In order to be a volunteer, an individual must be at least 20-years-old. The applicant must also be able to see the child on an average of at least three to five hours a week, for at least one year.

Little Brothers/Sisters range in age from 5-16-years-old. They come from families with only one parent and are in need of additional male/female guidance or a role model.

"I personally feel the Big Brother/Big Sister program is worthwhile and it allows me to give something back to the community. If the time I spend with Dean can help him and keep him from getting in trouble, then it is time well spent," said Capt. Butler.

"I think those of us in the military can bring a great deal of our talent to local communities and should get involved," he added.

If you would like to be a part of the Big Brother/Sister program, or for more information, call Big Brother/Big Sisters of Lubbock, Inc. at 763-6131. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is United Way organization.



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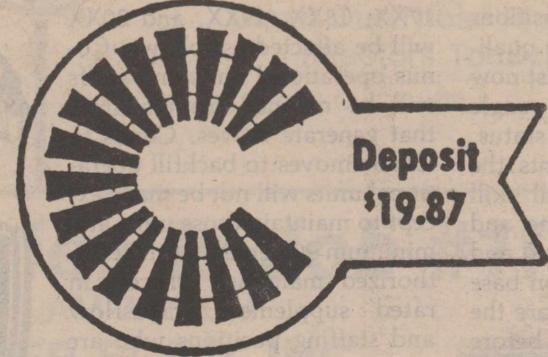
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COMSEC— Subject(ed) to monitoring

by MSgt. Michael T. Galvin
Base COMSEC Officer,
1958th Comm Squadron

The restrictions against discussing classified information over the telephone—or even “talking around” classified subjects—should be well known and understood by every person in the Air Force. There should be a warning sticker (DD Form 2056) attached to your telephone instrument that simply reads: “DO NOT DISCUSS CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. THIS TELEPHONE IS SUBJECT TO MONITORING AT ALL TIMES. USE OF THIS TELEPHONE CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO MONITORING.”

The telephone sitting on your desk is subject to monitoring by our own Electronic Security Command (ESC) personnel, and of even more serious concern, by people from nations hostile to the United States. Occasionally, personnel assigned to ESC monitor telephones at various Air Force installations. When the word gets out that a monitoring mission is taking place, the panic seems to spread like a prairie fire.

A typical conversation (that the COMSEC monitoring people frequently hear) goes something like this: “HEY, ur... I’ll tell you what...let me come over to your office and discuss this with you. DIDN’T YOU GET THE WORD THAT THOSE SECURITY COMMAND PEOPLE ARE MONITORING THE PHONES THIS WEEK?” The inference is that this telephone conversation would have proceeded on into a discussion of classified information under normal circumstances if only those !-\$* security command people weren’t monitoring the phones.

Let’s look at another example. Suppose that a person from the OSI came to your office and warned you that they had found

a “bug” on your telephone line. In addition, they weren’t planning to remove it in the hopes that the person(s) who put it there would come back later to retrieve it. We fully imagine that you would be extremely cautious in using that phone. In fact, the most probable reaction would be to not use the phone at all.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from these two examples is that a person’s COMSEC awareness is very high when they know for a fact that their telephone is being monitored. This isn’t the normal situation. Most people will never know with certainty that their conversations are being monitored. There aren’t any telltale “clicks”, breathing, decrease in signal quality, or whatever to provide any clue. Under these normal circumstances, COMSEC awareness seems to drop drastically. This lack of aware-

ness has been verified many times through COMSEC monitoring.

There is obviously a great difference in people’s reactions regarding their phone being subject to monitoring and its actually being monitored. When we say that your telephone is subject to monitoring, this is no idle threat. There is probably a better chance that a telephone conversation of yours will be monitored that there is an enemy agent checking your office on a specific night to see if your safe is unlocked. When you look at that sticker on your telephone where it reads “subject to monitoring,” interpret that to mean that your conversations have been and will be monitored. Exercise the same caution that you would if you actually knew that your telephone was being monitored. IT’S VERY IMPORTANT!!



Budget cuts reduce moves

by 2nd Lt. Theodore Tragus
Chief, Personnel Utilization

Many assignment policy changes have been instituted as a result of the FY87 budget reductions, among them is the 90 percent CONUS manning floor. The 90 percent manning floor is one of the actions designed to reduce CONUS to CONUS PCS moves. Discretionary CONUS moves will be reduced by only assigning people who are in a must move status (Conus pipeline or oversea returnee’s) rather than moving a person within the CONUS who does not have to move. Previously positions were filled with the best qualified person, the focus must now be accepting qualified people who are in a must move status.

For enlisted assignments the 90 percent applies to all skill levels at both the gaining and losing base. Intracommmand and Intercommand leveling on base or within the local area are the initial manning options before PCS.

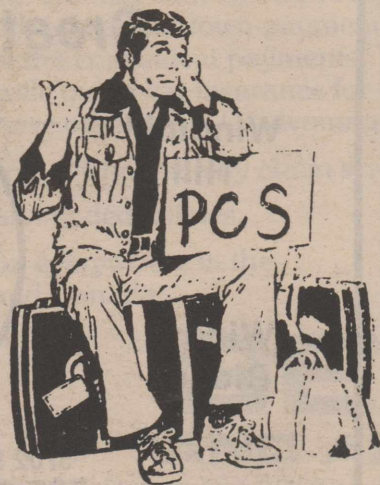
For the officer, primarily in the Mission Support, Medical,

Judge Advocate, and Chaplain fields, career development was a key consideration in initiating some PCS moves. Time on station is now an important consideration in determining when an officer will move. Officers must be prepared to remain at their current locations until such time as there is a requirement for the officer to move (E.G. to overseas, training/education, or no other officer is available who is in must move category).

Officer assignments in the operations area, including all Aeronautically rated officers and officers in the AFSC’s 17XX, 18XX, 19XX, and 20XX will be affected as follows. Conus operations units and staffs will be manned from sources that generate moves. Conus to Conus moves to backfill operational units will not be made except to maintain those units at a minimum 90 percent of their authorized manning. Officers in rated supplement, crossflow and staffing positions who are not in a must move status will be extended in those positions into FY88. Exceptions will be

made for those officers who must return to flying duties to meet flying gates or where formal training seats would go unfilled.

Within the guidelines outlined above, HQ AFMPC assignment teams are reviewing all projected assignments for the remainder of FY87. Assignments currently in the system to be cancelled should be identified and received on base in late January.



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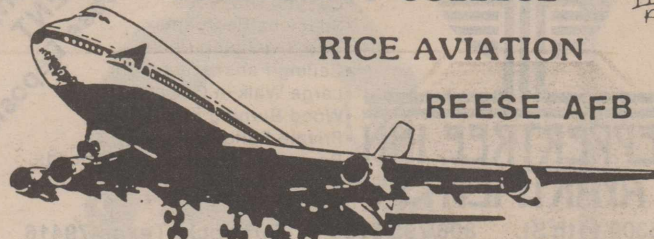
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Hotline checks FW&A

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

A senior military officer is found to have used airline frequent flyer certificates, earned through government-sponsored travel, for personal use.

Just before retirement, a former senior DoD official is found to have approved the award of a contract to his new boss, a DoD contractor.

These are just two examples of the 4,472 queries received by the DoD Hotline in the six month period ending March 31, 1986. Many of those calls and letters resulted in investigations and corrective actions that stopped wrong-doing or saved the government money.

The Defense Hotline program, according to its chief, Benjamin J. Simon, is a highly visible avenue for reporting waste, fraud and mismanagement in the DoD. He said the kind of wrongdoing that is consistently reported, not only to the DoD but to the General Accounting Office, the military services, the defense agencies and other DoD components, includes matters such as overpricing, misusing authority and government property, and falsifying official documents and records.

Still, Simon encourages military people and civilians alike to report instances of fraud, waste or mismanagement to their installation inspector gen-

erals after having exhausted the remedies available through local or command channels. "People tend to get a much faster resolution to their inquiries at the local level," said Simon. "Chances are, that's where the problem will be handled anyway."

And although each Defense Hotline caller is first asked, "Have you reported this situation to your local inspector general?" Simon said there are instances where the Defense Hotline staff will become involved instantly. "We will investigate immediately any calls that involve criminal matters," said Simon. "We've found in the past that many people wish to remain anonymous and that there is a tendency not to recontact us."

In cases that involve complex or technical allegations, the caller will be asked to put the pertinent facts in writing. "That means the who, what, when, where, why and how of the incident," said Simon. "Individual investigations of incidents," cautioned Simon, "are not encouraged. That is the responsibility of the inspector general system."

Investigations will not be initiated, according to Simon, on queries where the caller isn't willing to provide all the necessary facts. "We can't take seriously calls that amount to 'There's a lot of waste at installation so-and-so, go down and

see for yourself.' We don't have the time or the personnel to go on fishing expeditions." Simon also said the Hotline staff prefers not to receive calls relating to incidents that have already been published in the news media, since active investigations on those charges are probably already underway.

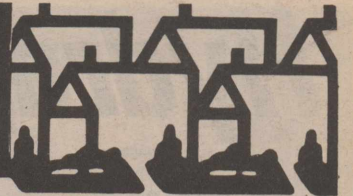
Most investigations initiated by Hotline calls are performed by the service or agency involved. "In the case of two or more services, DoD will usually conduct the investigation," said Simon.

Of the calls received at the Hotline, Simon said usually only 20 to 25 percent result in investigations. For example, in May 1986, the Hotline received approximately 1,100 "contacts." Of those, about 200 cases were developed. "Most of the other calls were cases of people needing information or calls that were easily referred to other agencies for resolution," said Simon.

The largest percentage of calls referred for inquiry during the year ending April 1986 dealt with procurement. Twenty-four percent of the calls received between April 1985 and April 1986 dealt with procurement issues; another 14 percent were related to finance and accounting actions (mostly time and attendance abuses and TDY trips); 12 percent were of a personnel nature; another 10 percent dealt with contract administration; the rest with a variety of issues.

Simon said he encourages those who believe they have legitimate fraud, waste and mismanagement complaints to immediately use one of the many avenues available to them, again stressing the efficiency of the local authorities.

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Hydrant comes to life

by A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer, Roundup

If you happen to see a little red fire hydrant roaming around on base, your not hallucinating! The hydrant is a robot

purchased by the Base Fire Department last November for education purposes.

The robot is "a great attention getter," said Base Fire Inspector Arnold P. Miranda. He will be used as an aid when we

visit the Day Care Center, Reese Elementary and schools in the Lubbock area.

The robot is operated by remote control and is equipped to give a complete fire safety briefing. "He is a good tool for fire prevention briefings. If listeners get bored with the speaker, they can listen to the robot," Miranda said.

"He can do anything any other fireman can do, except squirt water," Miranda said.

The three and a half foot tall robot is able to speak and move in any direction. His yellow eyes flash, and the siren on top of his head wails as it spins flashing bright red.

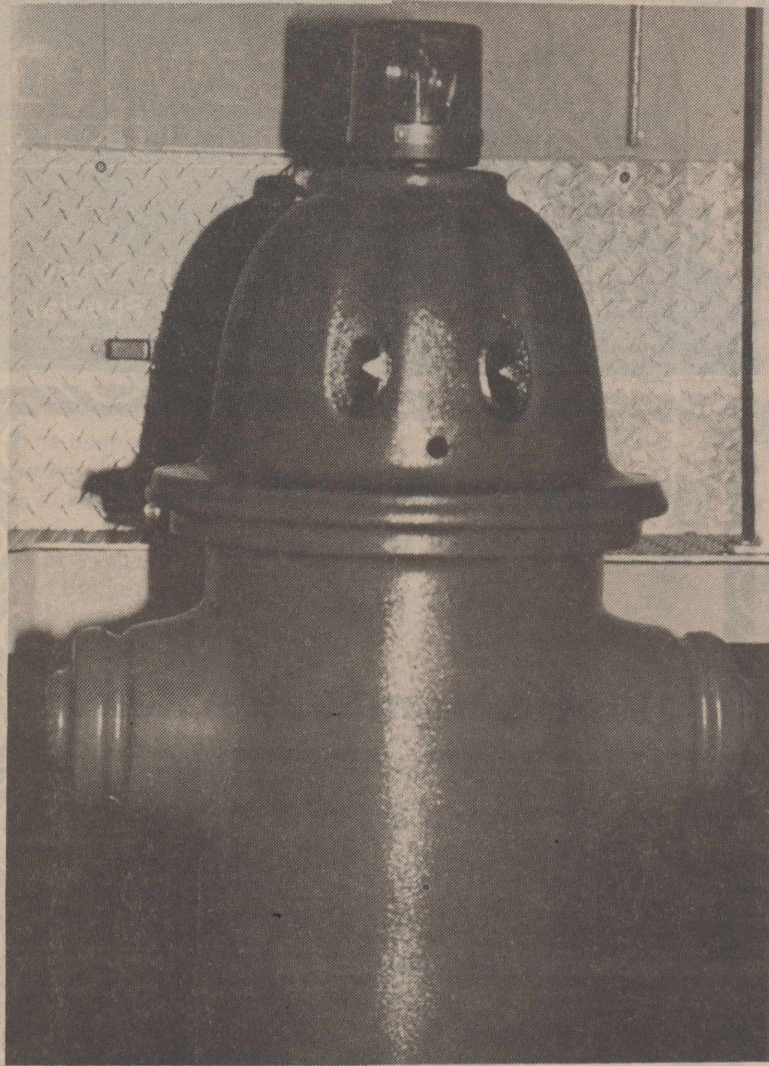
The robot has already made visits to the Base Exchange, the Hospital and the gym here at Reese.

Reese is the last ATC base to receive a robot as a part of the fire fighting team. The robot costs approximately \$2,300.

Even without the help of the robot, Reese had the least fire loss in Air Training Command for 1986. "The base population are the people that keep the fire loss down," Miranda said. "With the help of the new robot, the base should be able to continue to keep up the great record, and keep fires out," he added.

The newest member to the fire department does not yet have a name, so the fire department is looking for suggestions. If you can come up with an appropriate name for the new robot, he will personally pay you a visit in your office or home to thank you.

Miranda said, anyone that would like to see the new robot in action is welcome to stop by the fire department anytime.



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Thursday	Roast Beef French Fried Fish Portions Turkey-A-La-King Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears	Chicken Fried Steak Pork Chops W/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Lima Beans Collard Greens



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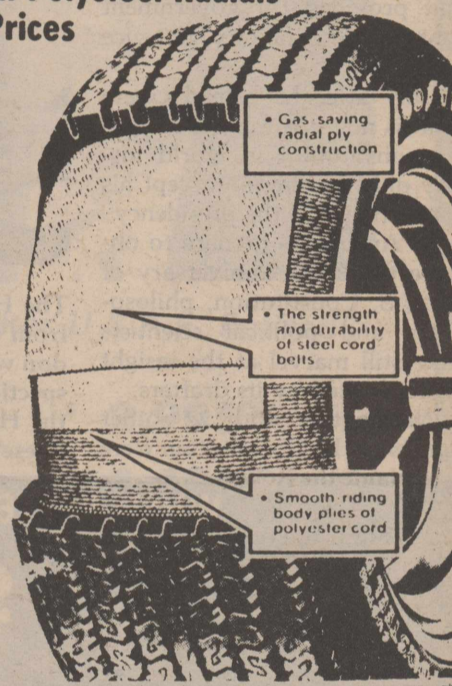
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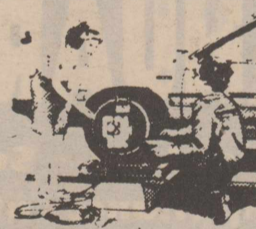
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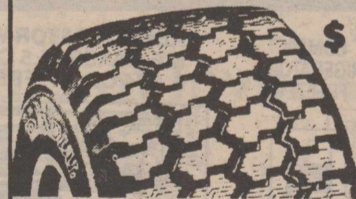
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U.S. Constitution and the Military

by Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

In April 1789, the senior military leader of the American Revolution—George Washington—became the first president of the newly formed United States.

The rise of a war hero to power is common throughout world history. Consider Alexander the Great of Macedonia, Hannibal of Carthage and Julius Caesar, who became a dictator after his troops marched on Rome.

Today, military coup d'etats are not unknown. More than a third of the members of the United Nations are ruled by governments that came to power through military force.

This was not the case with the newly independent United States, and never has been in its history. One of George Washington's first acts after the war was to help draft a constitution that provided for government control of the military, not vice versa.

Only after he helped create what is now the longest-surviving constitution in world history did Washington accept his appointment to the presidency.

As Americans prepare to observe the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, philosophers and political scientists alike still marvel at the insight demonstrated by its drafters.

Washington and 22 other signers of the Constitution were

veterans of the Revolutionary War. Their experience made them particularly conscious of the need for a strong central government that would prevail against its enemies, yet safeguard the liberties and the form

of government for which they fought.

Their solution is embodied in the Constitution. The president of the United States is commander in chief of the nation's military forces. But it is Con-

gress that has the power to raise and support those forces and to declare war.

The Constitution recognized the military, not as a government in itself, but as a tool of the government—more speci-

fically, a tool of the people.

Nearly 200 years later, this remains the calling of every member of the armed forces: to serve as guardians of this great charter and of the freedoms it preserves.



The Honor Guard Member of the Quarter is A1C Dana Gordon from the 3500 Mission Support Squadron. Selection of A1C Gordon was based on sustained contributions to the Honor Guard, inspection scores and training competition results. She has been with the Honor Guard since Aug. 1986, and is the newest member of Reese's Precision Drill Team.



The Honor Guard Member of the Month is A1C Andre Lang from the 64th Supply Squadron. He has been an Honor Guard member since Feb. 1986. Selection of A1C Lang was based on numerous details performed throughout the month and his continued excellence during training competitions.

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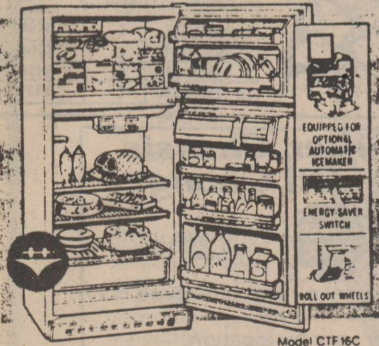
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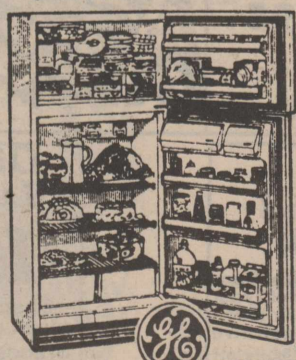
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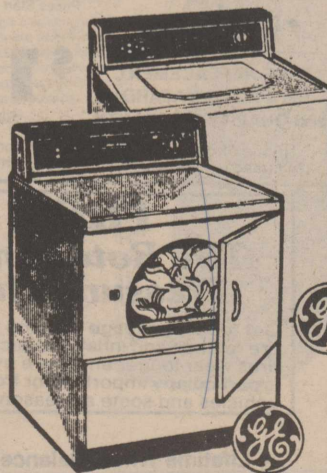


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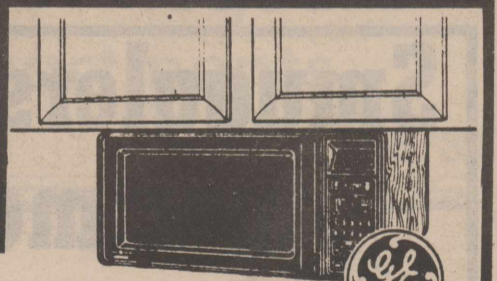


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Chapel Schedule

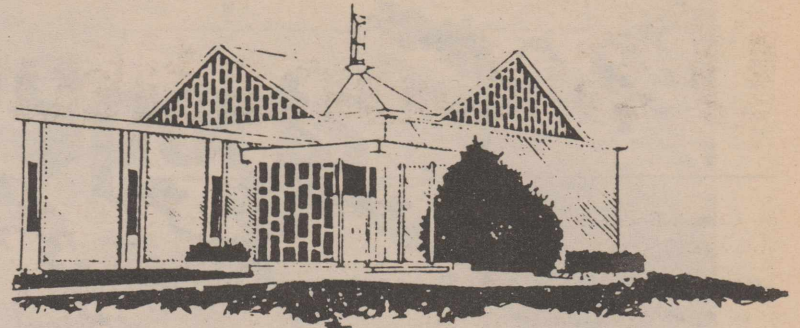
Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass..... 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass..... 9:45 a.m.
 Daily Mass..... 12:15 p.m.
 Rite of Reconciliation
 Saturday..... 4:15-4:45 p.m.
 Sunday..... 9-9:30 p.m.
 or by personal appointment
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 Sunday..... 11 a.m.

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant..... 8:45 a.m.
 General Protestant..... 11 a.m.
 Gospel Service..... 12:15 a.m.
 Sunday School and Adult
 Education..... 9:45 a.m.
 Friday School..... 10 a.m.

For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.



"The Christian who has the smile of God needs no status symbols."

—Lenard Ravenhill

Chapel Notes

The 1987 National Prayer Breakfast will be held Feb. 18. The guest speaker will be Chap. (Col.) Donald C. Ofsdahl. Chaplain Ofsdahl is the command chaplain for Air Training Command. Tickets will be available at the end of January.

Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m., the Chapel's Couples Club will gather to spend an evening together playing trivial pursuit. For more information, call the chapel, or Chaplain Stroud at home, 885-2679.

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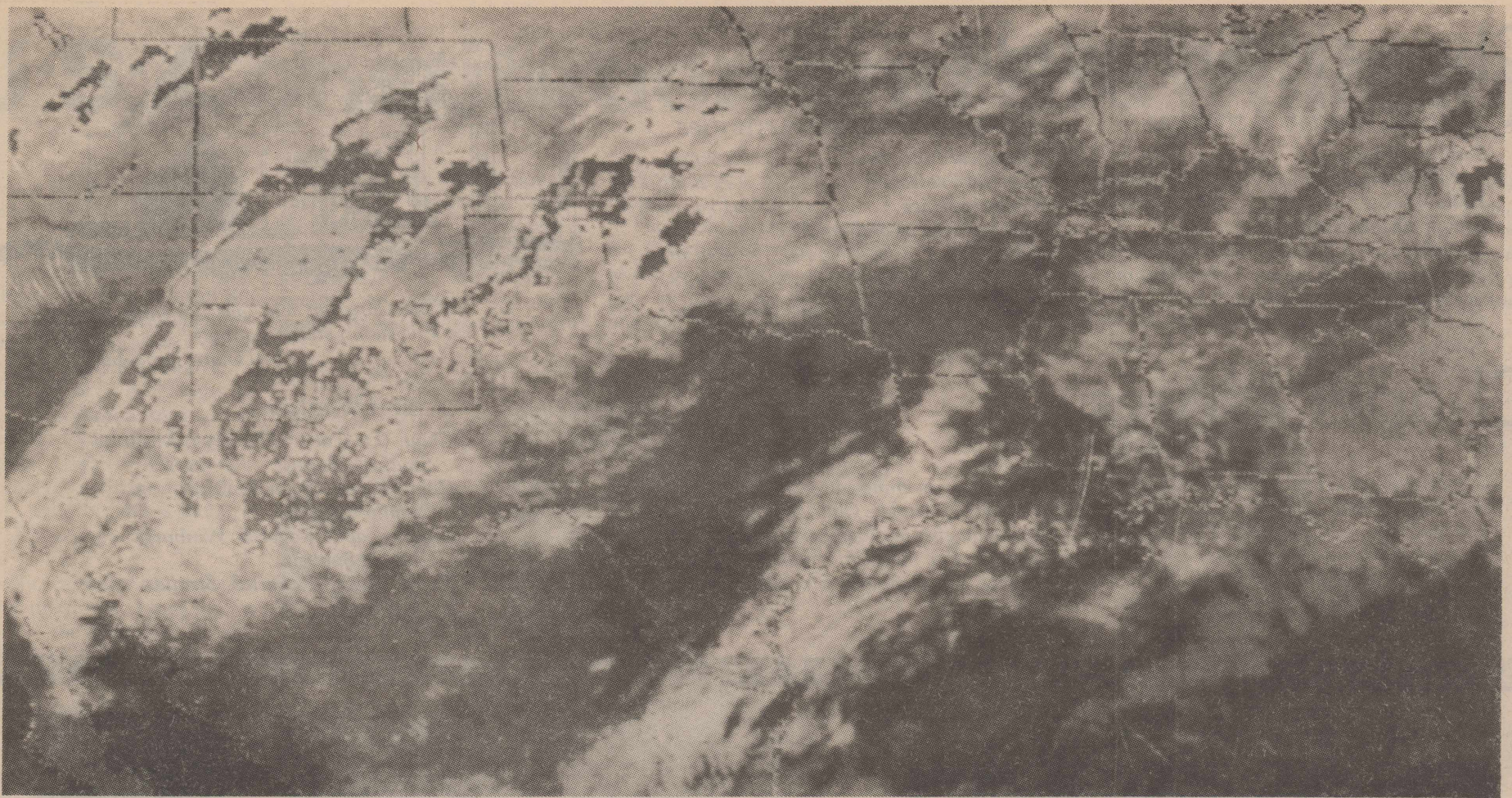
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Satellite photo indicates an upper low center located on Northwestern New Mexico on the surface. Movement is to the East at this time.

Weather

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

Bundle up and prepare the fireplaces! The weather is going to get exciting again.

The area has enjoyed the spring-like weather for the last week. The temperatures have climbed as high as 65 degrees on Monday with winds out of the west at about 12-13 knots. That will drastically change by late this evening and into the weekend.

There is another upper level low center located in Southern Utah. The low center is very strong and is what meteorologists refer to as "stacked all the way through the atmosphere." This means that the low pressure center is a column of air that turns counterclockwise starting at the surface and is present all the way up to about 36,000 feet. The problem with the center is the track of movement and the speed. This will decide the amount of snowfall, if any, for the area. If the low center goes to the north then the northern areas such as Amarillo and northward will receive the greatest amounts of snow. If the low treks over to

the south, then the matter is rather academic and all we need to do is find out how much snow will blanket the area. The jet stream will steer the low but at this time really does not offer any clues since it is in two parts.

In conclusion for the precipitation, the Reese area has a good chance of one to two inches of snow beginning on Friday and into Saturday.

The unquestionable part of the forecast is the cold air that is sagging down from the north. Reese will continue to receive a northerly flow and this will keep the cold air rolling on in. Temperatures are going to be in the upper teens during the daytime highs and will drop to the mid teens at night. Sunday, the temperatures may start getting into lower thirties but for the most part of the weekend, the temperatures will not get above the upper twenties. The early part of next week will have clearing skies, but the temperatures will still be rather cold.

In summary, a good chance of snow and icy conditions with definitely colder temperatures for the next couple of days. Call Ext. 3570 for the latest forecast in the winter system.

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by SSgt. Randy Pratt
Physical Fitness Specialist

The simple truth: Exercise doesn't have to be grueling to be beneficial. Numerous studies have shown that exercising consistently is more important than going all-out for short, irregular sessions.

Need incentive? Try to think of exercise as play, not work—something you'll learn to thrive on.

First off, list your reasons for not exercising. Are you embarrassed to be seen in a swimsuit? Do you hate exercising alone?

Then, make a separate list of exercises you enjoy doing or that look like fun. Come up with as many ideas as you can. Swimming, jogging or brisk walking are ideal. Other options: Biking (indoors or out), aerobics classes, exercise videos, roller skating, jumping rope—anything to get moving.

Now compare your lists realistically. If, for example, you're afraid to venture out in a bathing suit, don't take up swimming. If you can't get motivated alone, that home aerobics video isn't worth the investment. Try a class with a friend instead.

Just be sure the exercise you choose is aerobic—that it elevates your heart rate to your target heart zone for 20 minutes (to find your target zone, subtract your age from 220 and multiply that number by 70 to 85 percent. That's the number of heart beats per minute you should strive for).

Exercise at least three times a week. Start slowly and allow

time to warm up and cool down. Include flexibility exercises.

Here are some ways to make exercise a part of your life:

- Walk whenever you can: up stairs, instead of taking the elevator; from your car, purposely parked further away; during your lunch hour.

- Exercise with a partner or group.

- Have a regular exercise "appointment" and keep it, like an appointment with your doctor or hair dresser.

- Listen to music while you exercise.

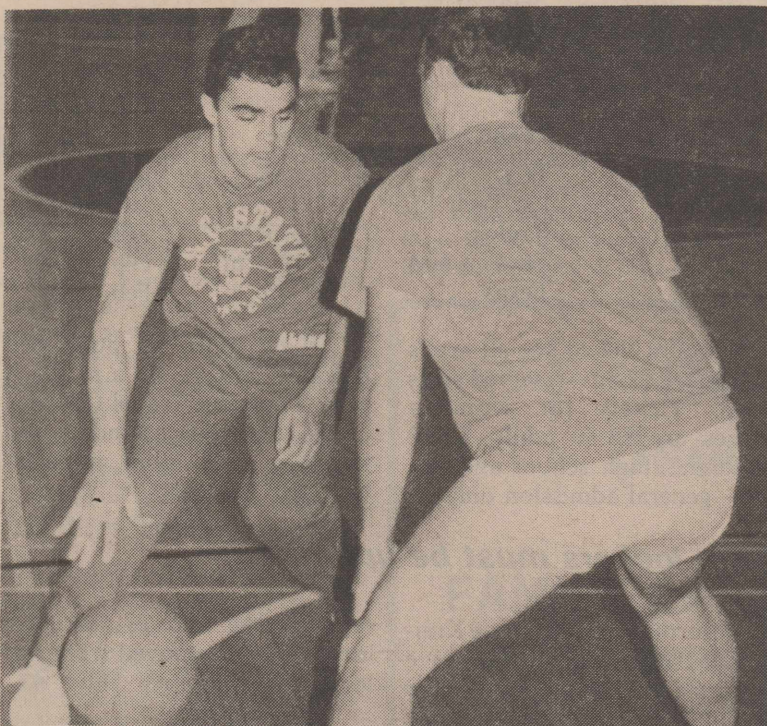
- Vary your exercise. If a daily walk or run is hampered by a

snowstorm, ride an exercise bike or jump rope indoors.

- Exercise in place of eating, smoking or drinking alcohol.

Caution: If an exercise is painful or if you feel light-headed, nauseated or short of breath, slow down or stop. Don't push yourself too hard. If you haven't exercised in a while, get your doctor's okay before starting!

The Reese AFB Physical Fitness Center offers an excellent array of physical conditioning equipment and fitness programs. For more information on fitness contact SSgt. Randy Pratt, Ext. 6020.



2nd Lt. Dered Hunt (left), assigned to the 64th Student Squadron, and A1C Barry Holley assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron practice basketball at the Physical Fitness Center during their lunch hour.

Sports

1987 Annual Showboat Racquetball Tournament

The Annual Showboat all-military Racquetball Tournament will be held by the 'Showboat Hotel' Casino and Bowling Center, Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 16-20, 1987. This is an annual event to recognize the best racquetball players in the military.

Interested personnel should contact A1C David Krajcovic, Ext. 6021, for more information.

Although Permissive TDY orders will be provided upon commander approval, it will be at no expense to the government.

1987 Air Force Invitation Ski Meet

The 25th Annual Air Force Invitation Ski Meet—for active Air Force only—is scheduled for March 8-13, 1987, at Showbasin, Utah.

Team and Individual competition will be held in various Alpine events.

There is a \$90 entry fee to cover a five day lift pass, banquet and awards.

There is a mandatory resume entry by Jan. 31.

For more information and a resume form, call A1C David Krajcovic, Ext. 3783.

Martial Arts classes to be offered

The Reese AFB Physical Fitness Center is considering offering classes in Tae Kwon Do or Karate. The classes would be taught by an Internationally certified master instructor who also owns and operates a martial arts institute in Lubbock. Learn about self defense, mental discipline and weight control.

Fees will be reduced more than anywhere found in the Lubbock area. If enough interested participants sign up, classes

will begin sometime in February 1987. Military, active and retired, dependents and other Reese AFB employees are eligible and welcome.

To find out more about martial arts before joining a class, a free demonstration will be held Jan. 31 at the Physical Fitness Center by Master Cho's Institute of Martial Arts, Lubbock, Texas.

For more information, call Sgt. Randy Pratt, ext. 6020.

Did you know...

Placing chevrons on short sleeve shirts: Do not use the star as the guide. The distance from the top of chevron to shoulder seam should equal the distance from the bottom of chevron to bottom edge of sleeve.

Placing chevrons on long sleeve shirt: Do not use the star as the guide. The distance from the top of the chevron to shoulder seam should equal the dis-

tance from bottom of chevron to bottom edge of elbow.

Placement of ribbons and name tag on females blouse. Note: the same basic place applies to the convertible collar shirt without the tab (short-sleeve shirt/blouse only). Note: ribbons and name tag bottom are in straight line alignment.

The Flight Cap for Males: May be worn with any service

uniform. Worn slightly to the right, with vertical crease of cap at center of forehead in a straight line with nose and approximately 1 inch above the eyebrows. Crown is not crushed. When worn with service dress, material must match coat and trousers. Hair must not protrude in front of cap.

The Flight Cap for Females: May be worn with any service

uniform. Worn slightly to the right, with vertical crease of cap at center of forehead in a straight line with the nose and approximately 1½ to 2 inches above the eyebrows. The crown of the cap is not crushed. Hair may protrude in front of the cap. Until further announced,

shade 1598 may be worn with all blue material uniforms.

Carrying the flight cap under the belt: While indoors, the cap is placed under the belt on the left side, between belt loops, opening of hat facing to the left and flush with the top of the belt.

Essay Contest for students

The Black History Week Committee of Reese Air Force Base is sponsoring an essay contest open to all students in grades four through 12 of the Lubbock Independent School District. The topic of the essay is to be "Black Americans and the U.S. Constitution."

Three prizes will be awarded in each of two categories. Category one includes grades four through eight, and Category two includes grades nine through 12.

Prizes will consist of U.S. Savings Bonds. First prize will be a \$100 Savings Bond. Second prize is a \$50 Savings Bond and third prize is a \$25 Savings Bond. Prizes are for both categories.

Entries are to be one or two pages. Handwriting is acceptable if it is legible. Essays should be done in ink, and only one entry per student is allowed.

Entries will be judged on grammar, clarity of expression and grasp of the subject. Neatness counts. Entries become the

property of the committee and cannot be returned.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 6. Winners will be announced on Feb. 14 and will be contacted by phone.

Prizes will be mailed to winners in care of their respective schools.

Entries should include on the upper right hand corner of each page: Student's name, grade,

school name and mailing address, homeroom teacher's name, students home phone number or where they can be reached and the students home mailing list.

Mail entries to: Black History Week Essay Contest, Base Library, SSL/29, Reese Air Force Base, Texas, 79489-5438.

For more information contact Mac Odem, Ext. 3344.

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Air Force sporting events

The following sporting events are possibly available to individuals who submit an Air Force Form 303—Request for USAF Specialized Sports Training.



Event	Dates	Location
Boxing	Jan. 26-March 13	Kelly AFB, Texas
Wrestling	March 2-22	Mather AFB, Calif.
Volleyball (men)	April 20-May 9	Scott AFB, Ill.
Volleyball (women)	April 20-May 9	Scott AFB, Ill.
Judo	May 2-23	Carswell AFB, Texas
Powerlifting	Nov. 2-6	Hill AFB, Utah

If interested in any of the events above, contact A1C David Krajcovic, Ext. 3783.

The new number for racquetball reservations is Ext. 6021.

Intramural basketball standings

National League		American League	
STUS 1	4-2	RM 1	7-0
COMM	3-3	SPS	7-0
OMS	1-5	54 FTS	4-3
RM 2	1-5	CES	4-3
35 FTS	0-5	FMS	5-1
MSS	5-0	STUS 2	2-5
HOSP	2-4		

Basketball schedule

Tuesday:	7 p.m. 35 FTS vs FMS
6 p.m. COMM vs RM 1	8 p.m. STUS 1 vs RM 1
7 p.m. HOSP vs 54 FTS	
8 p.m. OMS vs RM 2	Thursday:
	6 p.m. MSS vs 54 FTS
Wednesday:	7 p.m. COMM vs RM 2
6 p.m. STUS 2 vs SPS	8 p.m. HOSP vs OMS

Discount tickets available

Discount tickets for the following Texas Tech Basketball home games are available at the Mathis Recreation Center:

Date	Team	Time	Purchase no later than
Wednesday	TCU	7:30 p.m.	today
Jan. 27	Midwestern	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 23
Jan. 31	Houston	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 29
Feb. 11	Baylor	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 9
Feb. 15	Texas A&M	3:00 p.m.	Feb. 12
Feb. 25	Texas	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 23

Women's games

Date	Team	Time	Purchase no later than
Wednesday	TCU	5 p.m.	today
Jan. 28	La. Tech	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 26
Feb. 11	Baylor	5 p.m.	Feb. 9
Feb. 14	Texas A&M	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 12
Feb. 24	Texas	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 20

Discount tickets for all men's games are \$7.50—reserved seats only. Tickets for women's games are \$3.50 adult, \$1.50 children, (high school and under—general admission only).

Tickets must be purchased Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tour and Travel Office is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays. For more information, call Ext. 3787.

Gym lockers must be updated

According to A1C Dave Krajcovic, "Many problems have occurred due to unpaid locker dues." Locker dues ranging from 3-14 months behind payment are causing conflict for personnel on locker waiting lists. If your dues are not cur-

rent by the end of January, locks will be removed from the lockers. Temporary Duty Assignment personnel are also responsible for lockers. Make the necessary arrangements before leaving the area.

What is YABA?

YABA is not an inspection team, or a visiting dignitary. It is the 'Young American Bowling Alliance.'

The Bantam League, age eight and under features 8-year-old Katie Wallace with a 143 average. In the Prep League, ages nine through 11, 10-year-old Brian Hardison is on top with a 145 average, and 11-year-old Ed Bushey is a close second with a 144 average.

In the Junior League, ages 12-13, 13-year-old Craig Butler, holds a 173 average. In the Majors League, Cliff Hardison, age 16, has a 177 average.

These are only a few of the bowlers meeting each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Windmill Lanes. This Saturday the teams take on Cannon AFB, N.M. YABA in a re-match.

The League is always interested in new members. Currently they are collecting aluminum cans to help meet expenses for regional and state tournaments.

Roll-Off Scheduled

The Base Team Roll-Off will be held Jan. 24-Feb. 1, 1 p.m. at Windmill Lanes to select base team players.

The Roll-Off consists of 24 games played by entrants. The top scorers, four men and two women will advance to the ATC Championship held April 4-9 at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

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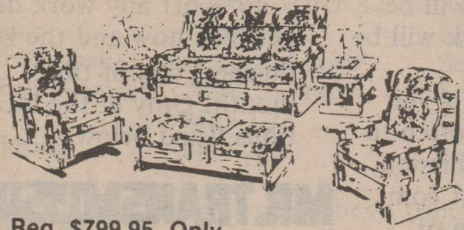
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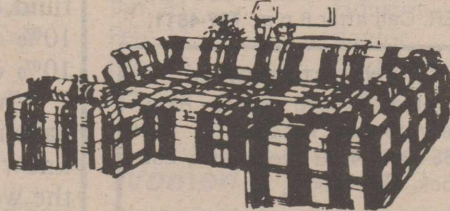
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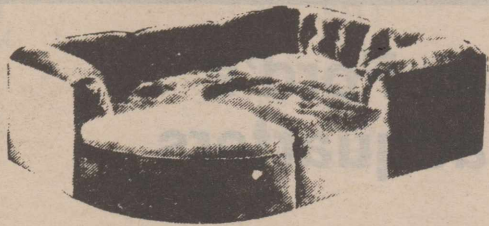


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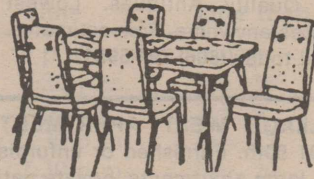
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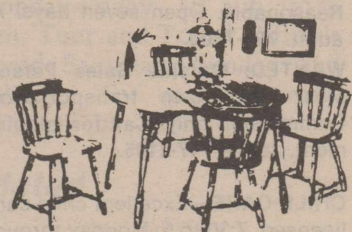
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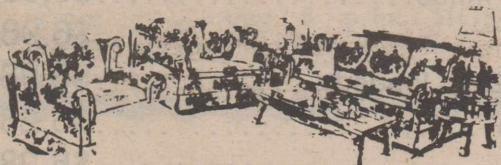
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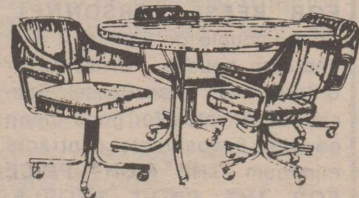
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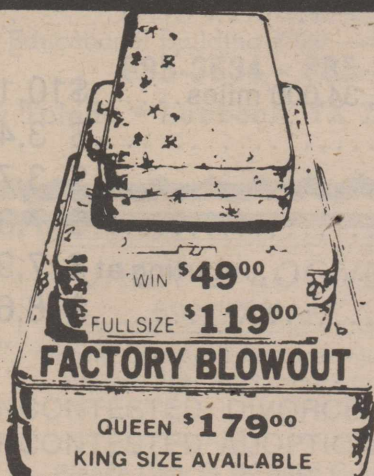
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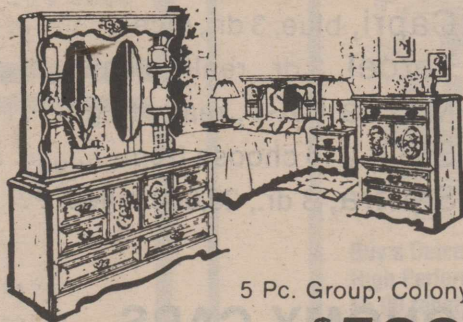
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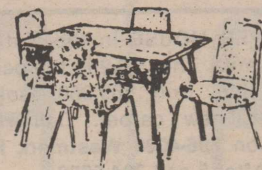
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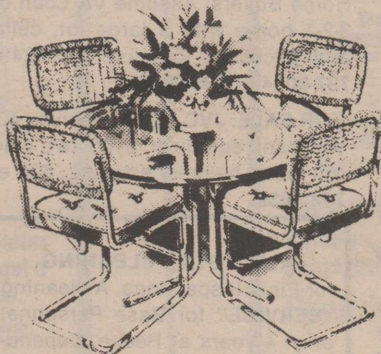
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