

The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 15

April 17, 1987

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



A1C Javier Cruz, a Fabrication/Parachute Specialist assigned to the Survival Equipment Shop, packs a parachute. (See story and photo, page 7.)

Vice Commander named

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Baker has been named the Air Training Command vice commander, Air Force officials announced. General Baker is currently assigned as commander, 16th Air Force, Torrejon AB, Spain.

General Baker succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, who was nominated by the president for promotion to lieutenant general and reassignment as superintendent, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

A native of Golconda, Ill., General Baker holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University and was commissioned through Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from Arizona State University.

General Baker has flown more than 4,300 hours in F-100, F-104G, F-111F and A-1E fighters. He has served in a variety of command and staff positions in Germany, England, Saudi Arabia and the Pentagon, including wing commander of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at RAF Lakenheath, England, flying the F-111F.

The general's awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, and Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

He was promoted to major general Aug. 1, 1985, with a date of rank of Aug. 1, 1982.

General Baker and his wife Beverly, from LaCenter, Ky., have two children.

"Smooth Move" seminar

"Smooth Move" is scheduled for Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Base Chapel. Spouses and dependents are highly encouraged to attend. Child care will be available, however, reservations will be required. For more information, call Family Services, Ext. 3305.

For several weeks a base-wide effort has been underway to initiate Reese AFB's first "Smooth Move" seminar. "Smooth Move" is a family-oriented program that has been specifically designed to address the most commonly asked questions about PCS moves and to help the military family unit ease the stress and confusion which often accompanies a PCS move—whether it is a stateside or overseas move.

"Smooth Move" began as a USAF pilot program in the early 1980's.

Scheduled to present a short discussion and question period are representatives from the following base offices:

- Family Services
- Outbound Assignments
- Hospital
- Family Housing
- Traffic Management Office
- Airline Ticket Office
- Finance Officer
- Legal Office
- Personal Affairs
- Mental Health Clinic

In addition, a special feature of "Smooth Move" will pair military personnel and their families who have been previously stationed at an overseas location with military families who are currently on orders to PCS to that overseas location. Time has been allotted during the seminar for these groups to meet and exchange questions and answers. The Traffic Management Office has prepared special packets detailing specific information about various overseas locations for participants to take home.

Model Installation Program going strong

by Capt. Steve Guiliano

The Model Installation Program—MIP began as a three-year test program in January, 1984. Reese AFB, one of the five original test Air Force Installations implemented the program in March, 1984.

The purpose of the MIP is to create a model excellent installation by removing impediments to efficiency and encouraging innovation, incentive, management flexibility and information sharing. An excellent installation effectively performs its defense mission, provides excellent places for people to work and live, and efficiently provides the excellent services needed by all our people. The program has been extremely successful in finding new or better ways to

organize, operate and achieve excellence.

Based on the success of the Model Installation Program, the excellent installation principles were expanded throughout the Air Force, via Command Model Installation Programs in January, 1987.

Reese has processed over 1,130 proposals since March, 1984 with approximately 650 approved and implemented. The quality of these ideas is evidenced by the adoption of over 75 proposals Air Force wide.

Examples of successful Reese proposals include:

- Authority to lease an echocardiograph machine, taking advantage of an assigned internal physician trained in echocardiograph interpretation. Echocar-

diographs done at Reese, in lieu of local civilian medical facilities, have saved Reese over \$40,000 to date.

- Conversion of three instructor pilot positions at ACE Forward Operating Lo-

cations from temporary duty positions to PCS authorizations, resulting in tangible savings of \$29,000 annually.

Authority to purchase two Aire-

Continued on page 8

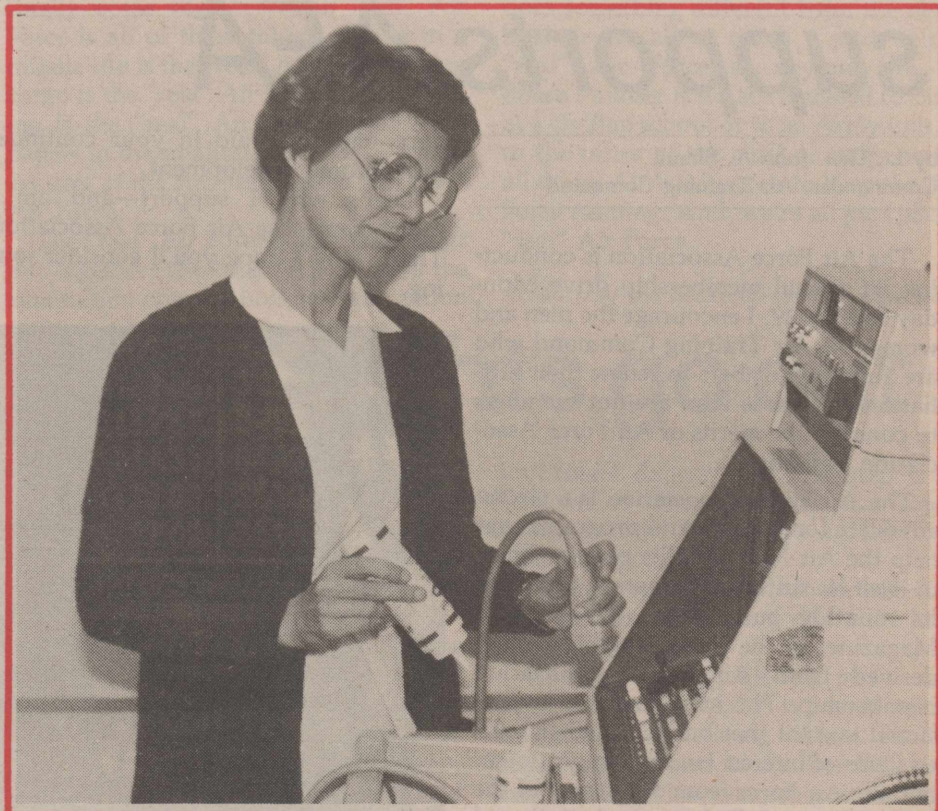
Chapel sets Easter times

The chapel schedule this weekend reflects the arrival of the holiest week of the church calendar. Noon, on Good Friday, a special Protestant service commemorating the crucifixion of Jesus will be held. Two services will be offered Easter Sunday in celebration of Christ's resurrection. The Sunrise Service will begin at 7 a.m. and the General Protestant service will be conducted at the regular 11 a.m. time. Between the two services, everyone is invited to share in a special Easter Breakfast. Protestant Sun-

day School classes will also be offered during the morning.

The Catholic parish begins its services with mass, Holy Thursday, 7 p.m., Good Friday and Holy Saturday masses are scheduled for the same hour. Easter Mass will be celebrated at the regular 9:45 a.m. time. No CCD classes will be held Easter morning.

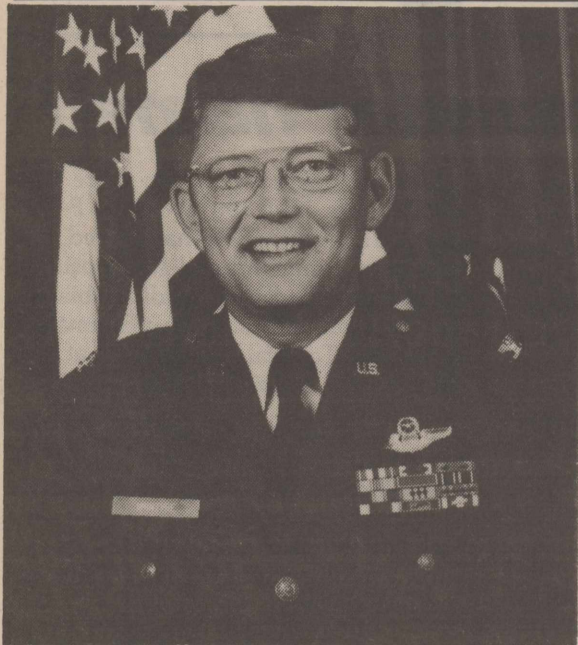
A special feature of the Easter Mass and General Protestant Service will be music performed by an ecumenical brass ensemble, comprised of members of both congregations.



Linda Trimmier, an Echo Technician, sets up the Ultrasound Imaging System to do Ectocardiograms. (USAF Photos by A1C Greg Spraggins)

As I see it

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



Col. James McIntyre

Folks sure do like to visit Reese, even if it's not exactly at the crossroads. The word is out. Good food, great lodging, and proud people doing their thing like real winners.

During this past two weeks, for example, I count more than 50 visitors. The list includes: Ms. Erika Molloy, Budget Director, Personnel Programs from DSC/Personnel in the Pentagon; Col. Gary Clark, DCS/Personnel Hdqtrs ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas; Brig. Gen. Joel McKean, commander, Chanute Tech Training Center; Maj. Gen. Gary Alkire, commander, AF Commissary Service, Kelly AFB, Texas, and Brig. Gen. Frank Willis, commandant, Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. These are some heavy hitters folks, here for various reasons. Each had ample opportunity to get around, visit your work centers, and frankly, see how it's done right. Without fail, these VIPs quickly found, and remarked to me about the professionalism and great team spirit that permeates the whole Reese community. Of course they'll spread the word... and so it goes.

McCullough's Raiders

Another visitor last week was Col. Steve Ritchie, the renowned Vietnam fighter pilot, and ACE, with five MIG-21s to his credit. Colonel Ritchie was the honored guest speaker at Col. Don McCullough's Resource Management Dining-In at the Enlisted Open Mess last Saturday night. Colonel Ritchie's talk brought home the critical role we all play in the defense of our country, particularly with our pilot training mission. A night of distinction and class, this event was the very first RM Dining-In in the

history of Reese, and judging from the response and it's success, I'd bet it will be an annual affair. Congratulations to Maj. Lee Cox, Capt. Steve Giuliano, Capt. Tag Tartaglione, SMSgt. Jim Grimmett, 2nd Lt. Joan Kinsey and all of their committee members. Thanks to the EOM staff—a great job. And "good show" to the hard chargin' Reese transporters, suppliers and AC troops, who learned that night what 300 spoons, tapping in unison, can do for the spirit, and esprit. Just know that this Wing Commander was mighty proud to be a guest of RM on their special evening. And so was one famous Air Force fighter pilot, Col. Steve Ritchie.

Two liners of some significance

- ATC/SG's Staff Assistance team (16 strong) are concluding their look-see at Col. Roy Bobbitt's hospital folks. The formal outbrief is today, and I already know enough to say "Here here" to a group of Reese medical professionals who have walked the extra mile, and are doing a great job.

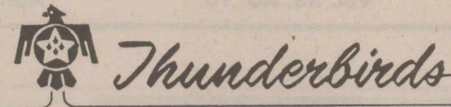
- Col. Mark Lillard, your base commander, put it well at a Wing staff meeting this week. "I'd like to hear 'THE SOUND OF FREEDOM'—that's LAWN-MOWERS to a base commander. Let's continue to 'MOW THE WAY.'" It's also time to get plenty of water on your yard areas.

- Speaking about the tremendous working relationship that they found here at Reese between Civil Engineering and Contracts, Headquarters Air Force evaluators wrote in their Functional Management Inspection report: "At Reese CE and Contracts work like a team. In fact, if it rains on CE, it rains on Contracts." It's true. Lt. Col. Paul Baker's CE troops, and Karen Nance's pros in Contracts focus on the product rather than the process, and know well that the key to good results is cooperation.

- In case you haven't heard yet, "PROUD", slated for May 28, 1987, stands for "People of Reese's Outstanding Unit Day." We're planning a Wing-wide stand-down and day-long activities beginning with the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award presentation ceremony in the morning, with Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud here to do the honors, followed by a Wing Ding that Thursday afternoon.

Another letter to share

It occurs to me that well-traveled Air Force visitors are often in a position to know what they're talking about when they compare what they see here to other units. That's why I'd like to share a note written to your Senior Enlisted Advisor, CMSgt. Coy Martin, from the First Sergeant of the Thunderbird team.



13 April 1987

CMSgt Coy K. Martin
64FTW/CMS
Reese AFB, TX 79489

Dear Chief Martin

We thoroughly enjoyed being able to visit Reese AFB. Without exception, we were warmly received by every member of the base with whom we came in contact. The hospitality that was displayed will remain in our memory for years to come.

During our stay, we had the opportunity to visit a few of your organizations and personnel at Reese AFB. The enthusiasm and dedication of the enlisted force were most impressive. We noted also that there is an excellent relationship between Reese AFB and the surrounding community. The Thunderbirds salute you and your personnel for promoting this noteworthy spirit of cooperation.

Thank you once again for your warm hospitality and the fine reception that you hosted for the team. Knowing that there are professionals like you, who care about the team, gives the entire Thunderbird team that extra lift and we certainly appreciate it. Hope to see you on our next trip to Reese AFB.

Sincerely

William E. Knight
WILLIAM E. KNIGHT, SMSgt, USAF
First Sergeant

Again, my thanks to each and every one of you. We are all ambassadors of the Air Force and of Reese. AS I SEE IT, good words like these serve to let you know that your efforts are noticed and appreciated.

Kudos to...

Capt. Michael H. Zimmering, Reese AFB Open House Thunderbird Project Officer, for his enthusiasm and attention to detail in preparing for the Thunderbirds' arrival...from Lt. Col. Roger Riggs, commander/leader, USAF Air Demonstration Squadron.

Sgt. Paul Tashash, A1C Vernon Nichols, A1C James Kehoe and A1C Jeffrey Fagnant for their superb presentation of the flag during our Texas Independence Week...J.A. Garza, principal, Mathews Learning Center, Lubbock, Texas.

Ms. Leta Vannoy and A1C Keri Bagby for their superb hospitality. The extra efforts they extended toward those on a recent tour of Reese's MIP program is truly commendable...SMSgt. Thomas Cosgrove, 82nd FTW GRIP office, Williams AFB, Ariz.

ATC commander supports AFA

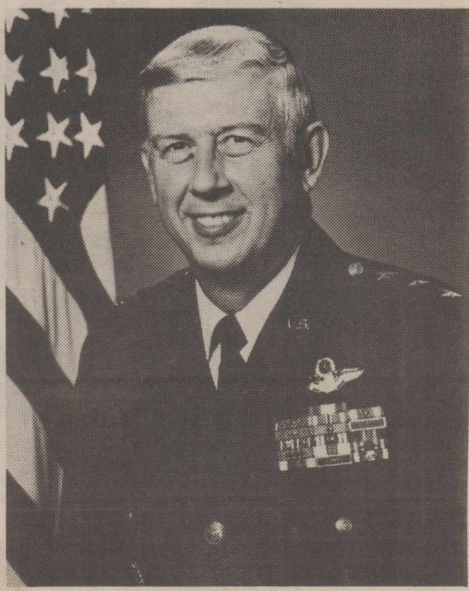
by Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud
Commander, Air Training Command

The Air Force Association is conducting its annual membership drive Monday to May 29. I encourage the men and women of Air Training Command who are already members to renew their affiliation and those who are not members to consider the merits of Air Force Association affiliation.

The Air Force Association is a strong advocate for policies and programs that help the Air Force and its people. That, in itself, is sufficient reason to join. But its monthly publication, AIR FORCE Magazine, is the most tangible benefit derived from Air Force Association membership. The magazine is a professional journal that brings together varied items of interest bearing on air power and the Air Force from every part of the Department of Defense and civil and foreign sectors. It superbly supports the Air Force as an institution and helps give its readers "the big picture." It can be a

very important aid in your continued professional development.

That's why I support—and am a member of—the Air Force Association. That's why I hope you'll consider joining.



Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud

THERE'S HELP

If your lights seem to go off
At the very worst time
Or the plumbings stopped up
And you think it's a crime
"They" did it!

If your house is too hot
Or maybe too cold
And the room is all dark
Cause the bulbs are all old,
"They" did it!

If you smell gas in the place
Cause the pilot light's out
Or have a chilling cold draft
When old winters about
"They" did it!

If anything 'bout the place
Where you work, live or play
Doesn't work as it should
You can always say
"They" did it!

One group will get the job done
Be it sewer or roof
Pave a street, build a wall
No job is too tough
They do it!

When you cook, drink, wash or bathe
You're using their water
Lights, power and gas keep a' comin
Just like it "oughter"
They do it!

Friendly, helpful, courteous folks
(At least that's what I hear)
More important—they care

The Base Engineers
They do it!

Troubles are not fun for you
"Howdoya fix it?" you ask
Upon the phone dial 3647
There's help to fix that task
They do it!

Help for your most every need
You will let out a cheer
Call the professionals
The Base Engineers
THEY DO IT!

by Frank E. Falbo
Deputy Base Civil Engineer
64th Civil Engineering Squadron

The Roundup

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Commander's Column

Reese swelling with pride



by Col. Ramon Broerman
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

Pride, something we talk about a lot at Reese, but something we've got a right

to talk about. It's four feet tall on one of our aircraft hangars, and it's obvious in everything we do.

Nowhere is pride more obvious than graduation day. I defy anyone to sit in the audience, listen to the martial beat, and watch the results of all our efforts march in, straight, strong, the finest product of any training system anywhere, and not swell with the pride of a job well done.

The swelling of pride is, and should be, the right of every person at Reese. It doesn't matter what your job is, aircraft mechanic, personnel specialist, sewage plant operator or commander, our one collective job is to graduate the finest pilots in the free world, and we do it better than anyone else.

During last week's graduation, Brig. Gen. Frank Willis talked about pride, the pride of a service just 40-years-old, and what we've accomplished during that 40 years. He talked about the Berlin Airlift, when we kept a whole people alive...our 1950s force of bombers,

which assured peace for the time...our defiance in the 1962 Cuban Crisis, when once more we told the world as in times past, "Don't tread on me." Then Grenada, Libya, all evidences of our pride as a service and as a nation.

That pride is rooted in those chronicled by General Willis, in those before us—the Billy Mitchells, the Curtis LeMays, the "Flying Tiger" Chennaults and the Steve Ritchies—pretty neat to have a contemporary hero, a MIG ace, among us for the past few days, culminating with his inspiring words at the Resource Management dining-in—itsself a source of pride.

The Army talks about their pride, well deserved in the "long gray line," the graduates of West Point. I submit to you that what we perpetuate here is our own "long blue line with silver wings," every bit as proud. What we produce at Reese are the Mitchells, LeMays, Chennaults and Ritchies of tomorrow, willing to serve and to die to preserve our national pride if necessary.

At the early Chapel service Sunday, Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Stroud talked to a small, but dedicated group of early risers about the pride of the parents who came to watch their sons and daughters accept the silver wings, and the commitment that goes along with them.

I watched a lot of those folks during that special day, and the super video that Capt. Keith Clifton and his Audio-Visual folks did for the graduation. I'm surprised that any of them had any buttons left, as swelled up as they were about their offspring. Yet, most of those young graduates, thrilled as they were at their own accomplishments, really don't realize just what it means to us here at Reese.

My young neighbor, one of that group of new military aviators, expressed surprise at the amount of fanfare and effort that went into graduation day, to make it special. He's going to be an Instructor Pilot. About one class from now, he'll understand that he's now part of the team, and the Reese Pride.

He who seeks shall find

by Chaplain (Capt.) Roger S. Winburg

Grace E. Easley wrote a poem, the first part of which reads:

Good morning, Lord, the night has passed,
Just as You said it would,
And once again I gaze upon
Your world and find it good.
The darkness fades, as darkness will,
And so my heart is light,
For You await to share my day,
Who watched me through the night.

This poem seems to fit this season very well. This is a season of darkness and light. Spring is the season when we notice the days getting longer. We notice the death and dormancy of winter being

replaced with new life and growth of spring.

Spring is the season in which there is celebration of victory of light over darkness. Passover is a Jewish celebration of God's delivering the nation Israel out of Egyptian bondage. The last night of slavery was the night that the angel of death passed over the houses that had the blood of the sacrificial lamb applied to the door posts. That was an especially dark night. It was a night full of death, uncertainty, fear, question, and the end of 300 years of slavery and mistreatment. There was the feeling that God had forgotten them, or even that God did not exist. Then, with the light of morning, came reassurance, encouragement, freedom. A new life lay before them. God had indeed not forgotten them. He proved Himself faithful to His

promises.

It is at this time of the year that Christians celebrate God's faithfulness to provide spiritual light and freedom. Good Friday is a day that was full of darkness and despair. Nearly 2,000 years ago Jesus the Christ was crucified. The hopes of His followers were dashed and they were full of question and doubt. The sky literally turned dark, and death filled the thoughts of so many who had hoped for political freedom.

Easter morning brought light and newness of life. Joy and wonderment replaced the despair and doubt. A realization began to set into those who were so discouraged that their hope for political freedom was a very short sighted dream. They began to understand that God had brought spiritual light for their lives. Here was freedom from death, freedom

to live a righteous life. Here was spiritual light for them to be able to see their needs and possibilities for their lives. The One crucified on Good Friday lives! God had not left them in darkness.

God has always offered light for everyone. He still does. The problem is that many of us don't recognize darkness. Just as physically our eyes adjust to darkness and it can seem as if we have enough light to see clearly, we can also think we have enough spiritual light to live our lives well and we don't look to God for His perfect light. You can't walk into a brightly lighted room, turn on a dark and see the light fade. But you can walk into a dark room, turn on a light and see the darkness fade. Darkness always yields to light. God's offer is for any and all who desire it. He who seeks shall find.

Major looks for real Air Force

by Maj. D. Muhleman
Air University Operations and Plans
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The first time my Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor walked into class, he loudly ordered, "Attention!"

As new graduates of summer field training, we were standing straight and tall as fast as we could. He then clearly and calmly told us that we were to come to attention whenever an officer entered the room. After we sat down, the cadet next to me said, "I hope it's not like this in the 'real' Air Force." That was my first introduction to the idea of the "real" Air Force.

Since that day, I have heard someone in every unit I've visited say their organization was not the "real" Air Force. They felt important and special, but considered themselves "unique"—somewhere on the outside of what "real" Air Force people do. This bothered me and so I began a simple search to find the "real" Air Force.

I began looking with the mission statement. "The Air Force shall be organized, trained and equipped to perform prompt and sustained offensive and defensive air operations." But, some people told me that even that wasn't the "real" Air Force. They said the mission of the "real" Air Force was to fly and fight—and don't you forget it. So, I looked at the flying organizations.

I started by talking to my neighbor, who was a KC-135 navigator, and he assured me that he wasn't in the "real" Air Force. I had a friend flying B-52s, so I

asked him if he was in the "real" Air Force. He thought it must be somewhere else and suggested that the "real" fliers were the combat guys. So, I talked with a number of helicopter pilots back from Vietnam about whether or not they were in the "real" Air Force since they were flying and fighting. They laughed and said they couldn't even remember who the "real" Air Force was.

I also asked some C-130 and C-141 pilots if they were in the "real" Air Force and they told me the only combat they ever saw was from their wives when they were TDY for too many days.

This left the fighter pilots—they had to be the "real" Air Force. These guys wore "green bags" with thousands of zippers and hats with funny little tails in the crease. Most of them drove fast cars and people looked at them and said things like, "Now that's the real Air Force."

So, I gathered up my courage and asked a fighter pilot if he was in the "real" Air Force. It must have been my unlucky day because he told me he wasn't in the "real" Air Force either.

This confused me even more. If pilots weren't in the "real" Air Force, who was? Was it the personnel guys, the supply people or the computer programmers? Were they the "real" Air Force? Well, you can guess what they said. They weren't in the "real" Air Force either.

The civilians I talked to were even more confusing. Some were proud of their association and told me they were as much a part of the "real" Air Force as any blue suiter. (Remember, I hadn't

found a blue suiter who claimed belonging in the "real" Air Force yet.) Other civilians told me, of course, they weren't in the "real" Air Force. You didn't see them wearing a uniform. (I did see a uniform, it just wasn't blue on blue).

I thought about this search for the "real" Air Force and it all started to finally come together. The "real" Air Force is all of these things. Sitting in a missile silo is the "real" Air Force. Flying cargo is the "real" Air Force. Pilot training is the "real" Air Force. And filing papers in the smallest office in the smallest unit at the smallest base is the "real" Air Force.

The "real" Air Force is all these things put together; the "real" Air Force is the summation of every unique organization

plus every special duty assignment, plus every duty section on base. It includes the civilians, the Reservists, the augmentees and anyone else who works for Uncle Sam.

We are all individuals who contribute our part to the whole force. Each unit has its own mission, each organization does something different from the next, but we are all as much a part of the "real" Air Force as anyone else. It doesn't matter if we are assigned to duty at a civilian school or to an Army unit or to the office of the chief of staff—we're all doing Air Force work to keep the Air Force running. And, we're all part of the "real" Air Force.

(Courtesy the Maxwell-Gunter Dispatch)

When lights go out

by Pat Smith
Energy Conservation Monitor

If you were home during a power outage, would you know what to do to protect your home and family members?

The actions you take could make the difference between inconvenience and crisis. Being prepared is your first priority. Keeping a few emergency supplies on hand, such as a flashlight, oil lamp, candles, matches and a battery operated radio will take care of the immediate problem.

Assuming the problem is not going to last for an extended time and there is no

immediate danger, the next step is to turn off or disconnect electrical appliances in order to prevent an overload when the power returns.

In most refrigerators, food will stay cool for several hours if doors are kept closed.

Cooking without electric power can be a challenge. Many types of cookware, such as chafing dishes, fondue sets, camping gear or the Bar B-Q grill can be used. However, charcoal should never be burned indoors, since it releases deadly carbon monoxide gas.

Being prepared for an emergency means having the supplies you need.

News Briefs

Wives host 'Easter egg hunt'

The Officer's Wives Club and Enlisted Wives Club sponsor an Easter egg hunt Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. at the base picnic grounds. There will be four divisions for children 1-8 years of age. Prizes will be awarded to the top three children in each division for the most eggs found.

Smokers, had enough?

The next Stop Smoking Clinic is April 28 and 30, 12-1 p.m., in the Physiological Training building (across from the base hospital). To sign up, call Ext. 3536. Supervisors are asked to allow a little extra time for people to attend.

CGOC meets

The monthly Company Grade Officer's luncheon is set for April 28, 11:30 a.m., in the Jack Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. This luncheon will honor the Support Company Grade Officer and Instructor Pilot of the Quarter.

Make reservations by 1 p.m., April 27 to 1st Lt. Stephen Mawn, Ext. 3980 or 2nd Lt. Christopher Summers, Ext. 6150.

Family Services awards dinner

Family Services hosts its awards dinner April 25, 7 p.m., in the Officer's Open Mess.

Self-esteem workshops

A self-esteem workshop for the first through third grade children is tomorrow, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Base Chapel. Children in grades four through six may attend a session April 25, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., also at the Chapel. Cost for children is \$2, single adults, \$3 and couples, \$5.

NCO status promotion

The monthly NCO Status Promotion Ceremony is April 29, 4 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Leadership School graduates

The Noncommissioned Officer's Leadership School Graduation Ceremony for Class 87-E is April 30, 6:30 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. The guest speaker for the event will be Col. William M. Drennan Jr., deputy commander for operations. Everyone is invited to attend. Make reservations by April 24 to SSgt. Paul Jenkins, Ext. 3147.

Finders keepers!

The 64th OMS dormitory manager (Bldg. 220) has the following lost or abandoned items in his possession: a 12 inch Philco black and white TV; a 17 inch Zenith color console TV; a 16 pound Brunswick bowling ball; a portable bicycle rack; a small automatic transmission case; a Volkswagon Beetle chrome bumper. If any of these items belong to you, contact the dorm manager, Ext. 6079.

Church Retreat

The Women of the Chapel Retreat meets Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Reese Manor. During the morning session, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jim Browning will review the grief process and will speak on facing our own grief. The afternoon session will concern separation from spouse. Lunch and child care will be provided (pre-registration is required for child care). Husbands are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information and registration, contact Maureen Lucken at 793-0078 or the chapel, Ext. 3237.

Money due some

Personnel stationed at Comiso AS, Sicily anytime during 1983 to 1986 could be entitled to a Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA) payment.

Normally, to qualify for TLA, one must have temporarily resided off base in a hotel, with friends, or in a base Temporary Lodging Facility. Payment can only be made by the Comiso AS Accounting and Finance Office. For information write to the 487th TMW/ACFP, attn: A1C Carlson, APO N.Y. 09694-5260.

Dumpsters not for grass

Normal refuse collection is accomplished Monday and Friday. The placement of lawn clippings in the dumpsters is not advisable due to the excessive weight caused by moisture in the clippings. The contractor will pick up lawn clippings and other debris put in tied bags beside the dumpster.

The placement of non-compressible items, such as lumber or metal in the dumpsters is prohibited.

Collections of non-compressible and oversized items is accomplished by the contractor on the first Monday of each month. Items should be placed on the curb prior to 9 a.m.

For more information, call the Contract Management Office, Ext. 3929.

Home buying/selling seminar held

The Lubbock Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Home Buying and Selling Seminar in conjunction with American Home Week, April 28, at the Lubbock Board of Realtors office, 5015 Knoxville Drive. There will be several speakers who have several years experience in their specialized fields. A briefing will also be presented on mortgage refinancing. Several realtors will have open houses for viewing April 26 and May 2. For more information, call Paul Young, Housing Referral Office, Ext. 3601.

Financial Counseling Service

The Personal Financial Management Program is a new three-track program consisting of education, information and counseling designed to help individuals better manage their money. Some of the subjects covered are maintaining a checking account, budgeting, credit buying, money management and savings.

The program is set up with counselors available in each unit and in the Accounting and Finance Office. Counseling begins with the counselor within the unit. If the counselor feels that he/she needs to refer the individual to the Accounting and Finance counselors, a referral appointment is made.

Continued on page 5

\$ Immediate Cash! \$

We make fast loans on quality merchandise. Confidence is maintained. Call or come by-

WESTERN PAWN
1814 Ave. Q 762-4673

Orlando Gardens
Apartments
4206-18th Street • 792-5984
TRY US
ALL BILLS PAID
1 bedroom from \$275.00
*all bills paid
*large pool
*children & pets allowed
*ceiling fans
*private patios
*car & hook-ups
*OWNER MANAGED

DIVORCE \$78

PROGRAM

+ LOCAL GOV'T. FEES
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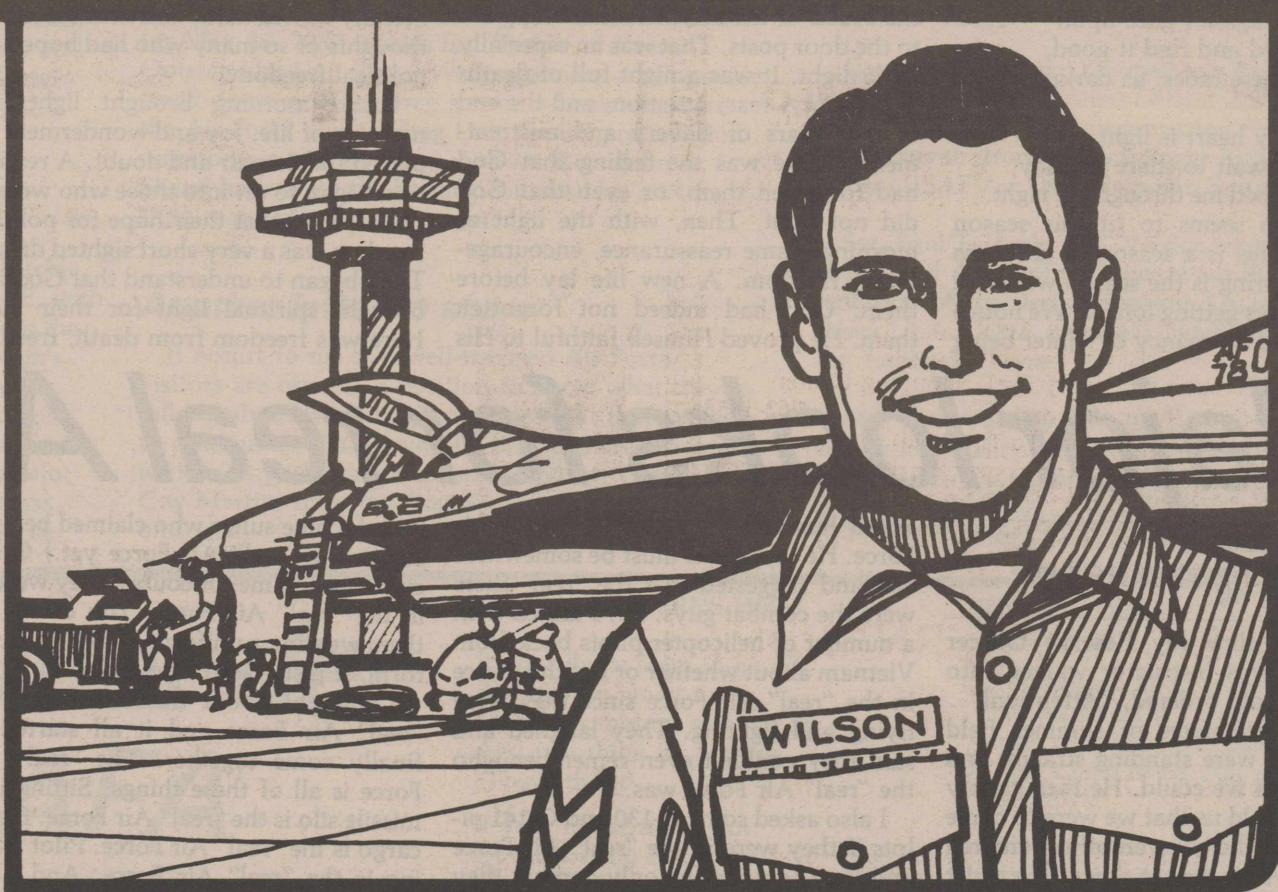
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News Briefs

Continued from page 4

"Tops in Blue" need staff

Applications are now being accepted for the technical staff of the 1987 "Tops in Blue" touring production. Tops in Blue selects only four technicians for the state-side tour and three for the overseas tour. These individuals must be highly skilled in audio, lighting, staging and technical repair. All nominees must be submitted through the MWR Division. For more information, call the Maths Recreation Center, Ext. 3722.

The Red Cross needs volunteers

The Red Cross Volunteers of USAF Hospital-Reese are a vital part of this organizations day-to-day activities. They perform duties in such offices as the OB/GYN Clinic, Family Practice, Flight Surgeons Office and Records Section. They all donate valuable time to patient care activities. If you're interested in volunteering at the hospital, contact Mrs. Ima Cheatum at 885-4718 or Maj. Eileen Sullivan, Ext. 3285.

Youth Center to decorate eggs

The Youth Center will decorate Easter eggs tomorrow, 3 p.m. Also, tomorrow, the center will hold a

Best Dress contest, 2 p.m., for both boys and girls 6-12-years-old. They need help to decorate the eggs for the Easter egg hunt on Sunday, 3 p.m. Teenagers are also needed to help with the decorating and egg hunt. Sign up at the Youth Center.

Lost and found

The 64th Security Police Investigation section has the following lost or abandoned property: One 1966 Corvair, one key case with keys, one camera, one jacket and one nap sack containing personal items. To claim property, call Ext. 3999.

National Law Day

National Law Day was created in 1958 by a Presidential proclamation by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and in 1961 reaffirmed by a Joint Resolution of Congress. The purpose of Law Day is to call the attention of every American citizen to both the principles and the practice of American law and justice.

Here at Reese, Law Day will be commemorated by the first ever Jag Jog, May 4, beginning at 12 p.m. at the picnic area. (See Sports page for details)

Counseling Service comes to Reese

The Personal Financial Management Program is a new three-track program consisting of education, information and counseling designed to help individuals better manage their money. Some of the subjects covered are maintaining a checking account, budgeting, credit buying, money management and savings.

The program is set up with counselors available in each unit and in the Accounting and Finance Office. Counseling begins with the counselor within the unit. If the counselor feels that he/she needs to refer the individual to the Accounting and Finance counselors, a referral appointment is made.

Guidelines for reservist

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced new guidelines, which took effect March 30, of use of commissaries by members of the selected reserve. Under the new procedures, selected reserve members and their families will now be allowed to choose when they will use their commissary privileges instead of being allowed use of commissary only on those days when the reservists is on active duty. For procedural instructions, please contact TSgt. Barbara Proctor, Air Reserve Management Officer, Ext. 3420.

Reenlistments

The following individuals reenlisted during the month of March:

Staff Sergeants Larry D. Close, Michael W. Goodman, Kenneth B. Wenzel, Joseph S. Price, Michael K. Masters, Bradley A. Donohoe and Gary W. Barby, TSgt. Sandra D. Folino, SrA. James L. Morrison and Sgt. Robert M. Wiley assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

Senior Master Sergeant Henry M. Holiday, MSgt. Thomas D. Williams, TSgts. Todd A. Koch, Bruce E. Siburt, Albert L. Burton and Leslie A. Wallace, SSgts. Keith J. Thomas, Joseph JR. Wisdom and Raymond E. Dill, Sgts. David

A. Rauer and Jonathon H. Hall and SrA. James E. Tyler assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

Sergeant Dora Martinez assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron; Staff Sergeants Cynthia D. Love and Michael T. Rivenbark and Senior Airmen Segro D. Real and Armond C. Johnson assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Staff Sergeant Gregory K. West, Sgts. Thomas H. Hornsby and Clay A. Dixon and Senior Airmen Burl A. Stubblefield,

Michael S. Garner and Brady D. Bagley assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Staff Sergeants Lawrence A. Lewis and David R. Dnauer assigned to the 3754th Field Training Detachment; Staff Sergeant Donald C. Danford and SrA. Leonardo D. Jones assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron; And SSgt. Kwi C. Butler assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese.

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1987 REGION 10 WEST

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Official Practice Day: Sunday, June 28

WHERE: Littlefield, Texas, Municipal Airport

ENTRY FEE: \$210.00

GET ACQUAINTED SUPPER: Evening, June 28

AWARDS BANQUET: 8:00 p.m., Friday, July 3

Caprock Soaring Club meets regularly at Littlefield. To join the soaring club contact Red Rivers, 762-0638.

The SSA U.S. Pilot Seeding List will be used if it is necessary to limit the entries to conform to the SSA limit.

Please return your entry blank as soon as possible with your entry fee. SSA rules allow payment of one-half, \$105.00, with your entry and the balance payable at the time of registration.

Return your entry to: Oliver Ramsey
Caprock Soaring Club
7711 Knoxville Drive
Lubbock, TX 79423

Office Phone: 806-745-3344
Home Phone: 806-795-9169

SOARING

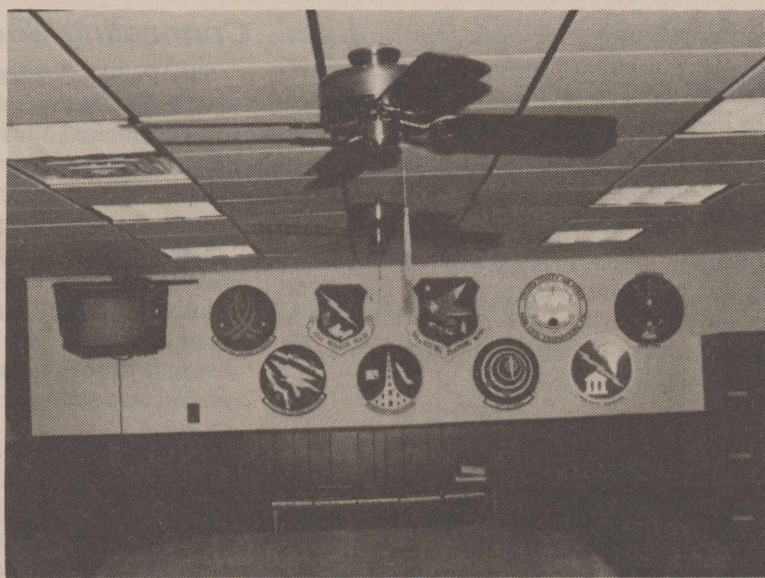
Reese Room renovated

by Maj. Per Korslund
Chief, CES Operations Branch

Recently, a Civil Engineering team from Reese renovated the Reese Room in the NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

ATC bases have designated rooms in the NCO Academy that reflect the pride of the base to ATC personnel who attend the Academy—including Reese AFB personnel.

Materials were paid for by Reese and ordered by Field Engineering personnel at Lackland. The team, consisting of Sgt. Alfred Lafave II and A1C Terry Carpenter of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, assisted by MSgt. Roy Prince, First Sergeant, 3500th MSS, and SSgt. Mark A. Diels from personnel, left Reese with nothing but tools in hand. They knew the timing of the project was very critical; they had five days to complete the project between classes, or significant disruption to classes



The Reese Room

could result. The renovation consisted of replacing the worn ceiling in the 20 foot by 30 foot room with a new, much more attractive ceiling and new, modern light fixtures.

The team not only finished the task a day early, but Aca-

demy personnel were highly impressed with the quality of work, a quality we are used to seeing at Reese. Next time you are at Lackland, stop by the NCO Academy and take a look at the room that represents Reese to the rest of ATC.

Six awards presented

by 1st Lt. Pete Pattis
Public Affairs Representative
Civil Engineering Squadron

The Engineering and Services Squadron received six awards on March 24.

The Reese Engineers were selected as Air Training Command's best designers and received the James Carney Design Excellence Award.

In individual categories, Reese also came out on top.

First Lt. Mark Stuart received the Engineering Meritorious Achievement Award for his outstanding performance as an Architect and Environmental Planner in 1986.

Scott Shepard was selected as the Civilian Meritorious Achievement Award recipient for his work in Community Planning and Management of the Air Installation Compatible Use Zone.

Master Sergeant Norman Mecham was awarded the Goddard Medal for his contribution to base maintenance and construction through his demonstrated technical and leadership abilities.

The United States Air Force, Runner-up Outstanding Unit Services of the Year Award and Air Force Runner-up Inn-Keeper Award, small category were both awarded to Capt. Chuck Hatcher's crew in the Services Squadron.

over everyone who had ever mistreated her when she was alive.—R

Sunday: *Tough Guys*, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. *Tough Guys* is a crackling comedy/drama about a pair of jailbirds released from the slammer 32 years after being convicted of a train robbery. Being back on the streets in a much-changed world proves to be a hilariously shocking education!—PG

Next Week: April 24, *Trick or Treat*—R and April 26, *Nothing in Common*—PG

Movies

Every Friday evening at 7 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., the Mathis Recreation Center offers free movies. This week's movies are:

Friday: *Deadly Friend*, starring Matthews Laborteaux and Kristy Swanson. When the girlfriend of a scientist dies, he brings her back to life by implanting into her corpse various parts out of a defunct robot. It gives her super-human strength, and she uses it to gain revenge

Births

A son, Joshua Logan, born to SMSgt. William and Margaret Ellen Burkhardt March 23, 5:55 a.m., at Lubbock General Hospital.

A daughter, Jennifer Elaine, born to SSgt. Keith S. and Rebecca E. Townsend April 1, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, Brent, born to Amn. Brent and Laverne L. Colyon April 1, at Lubbock General Hospital.

Worth repeating

"Use it up. Wear it out. Make it do. Or do without."

—New England adage

"I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma: but perhaps there is a key...Russian national interest."

—Winston Churchill

"Parents: People who bear infants, bore teen-agers and board newlyweds."

—Anonymous

"The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of errors."

—William Jennings Bryan, U.S. politician and orator



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Friday, April 17—Disco 2100-0200

Saturday, April 18—Disco 2100-0200

Sunday, April 19—Easter Buffet 1100-1400
Everyone Welcome!

Monday, April 20—Games 1730 hrs.

Tuesday, April 21—Games 1730 hrs.

Wednesday, April 22—Fresh Cobblers Daily

Thursday, April 23—Chicken Fried Steak

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For Deliveries

SAT APRIL 18

Closed for Special Events

SUN APRIL 19

Easter Buffet 1100-1400
Easter Bunny for Kids

WED APRIL 22

Try Our New
Sandwich Menu

MON APRIL 20

Cafeteria Line
1730-2100

THURS APRIL 23

Family Style
Chicken

FMS preparing for all emergencies

by 2nd Lt. Philip Friend
FMS Public Affairs Rep

Everyone knows the importance of using seatbelts in a car for protection in the event of a crash, but what kind of protection devices are there for pilots?

For starters, there is a full shoulder harness and lap belt restraint system to keep the pilots in their seats during maneuvers or if they need to get out of an unserviceable aircraft. Maintainers always strive to provide safe, reliable aircraft for students and instructors, but steps must still be taken to contend with any and every unforeseen emergency that could occur while flying. If a situation arises where loss of an aircraft is unavoidable, we still have the means to save the pilots.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Egress Systems and Survival Equipment Shops are responsible for the equipment that do this.

The Egress Systems Shop is responsible for 372 ejection seats used on the T-37 and T-38 aircraft assigned to Reese. They perform all the preventive maintenance on the seats, including inspecting, removing and replacing the explosive components used in the system. They also perform periodic inspections on the ejection seats, completely overhauling, cleaning and painting them before doing a complete functional check of the system. Any work done on the ejection seat system must be 100 percent error free, every time.

Ejecting from an aircraft doesn't finish the job, as you still need a way to get on the ground safely. This is where the Survival Equipment Shop comes in. They are responsible for inspecting, repairing and repacking the 864 personnel parachutes and 200 T-38 drogue chutes used at Reese for pilot training. The personnel assigned to the shop must closely moni-



(USAF Photo by A1C Greg Spraggins)

Mr. Mike Montgomery (right) works on a T-38 ejection seat as Mr. James Terry explains procedures.

tor and comply with all time change requirements for the chutes to insure that each one will work when needed. They also have the responsibility to do periodic and spot inspections on the parachutes used by the Aerospace Physiology Unit for their familiarization training. In addition to their primary job of taking care of the parachutes, they also

repair the anit-G suits. They also manufacture and repair hail protective covers, exhaust and intake covers, flight publication bags, reflectorized belts for night shift workers, stick boots, seat cushions, insulation blankets and a variety of other protective covers.

Aircraft maintenance is much more than just fixing the aircraft so it can get

off the ground. Maintenance is also devoted to the safety of the crew if the unexpected happens. The Egress Systems and Survival Equipment Shops do their best to insure that pilots will have every chance to fly again if an emergency were to happen. Just two more examples of the pride and dedication of Reese Maintainers.

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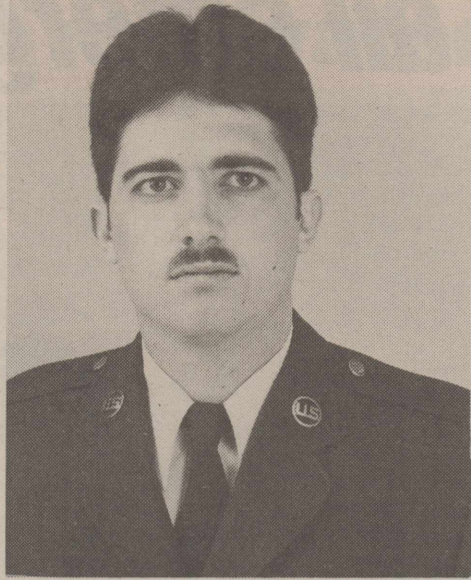
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Rocky Horror

Quarterly awards presented



Sgt. Donald R. Haddox was named Comptroller Division NCO of the Quarter. He is assigned to the Accounting and Finance Branch.



Comptroller Division Civilian of the Quarter was awarded to Mrs. Sue Astwood. She is assigned to the Civilian Pay Section.



A1C Edwin A. Forrest was awarded Comptroller Division Airman of the Quarter, second quarter 1987. He is assigned to the Accounting and Finance Branch.

MIP

continued from page 1

Science radios versus two designated Air Force replacement radios for use during FAA flight inspections of Air Force Tactical Air Navigation, VHF Omni-Directional Range and Instrument Landing Systems, saving Reese \$14,000.

These and other proposals have saved Reese thousands of dollars and man-hours, removed irritants to workers and customers, improved morale and ap-

plied MIP dollar savings to improve the living and working conditions around the base. The largest project, Reese Manor, is a testimonial to the commitment to excellence and total involvement of Reese personnel in the MIP. This recreation lodge provides an ideal atmosphere for squadron gatherings, conferences, meetings and base/community activities.

Another popular purchase is a mobile

video projector and screen used for activities associated with undergraduate pilot training graduations. This new unit allows families and friends to witness on videotape the students' lives as they progressed through the program.

The USAF Hospital-Reese used a portion of their MIP savings to install new color television sets in hospital rooms—a significant improvement for their patients.

The excellent installation philosophy has been a resounding success at Reese. The key to these impressive achievements has been the active participation by people from all grades and ranks throughout the wing. Based on the record-setting statistics for the first quarter of 1987, the program is still gaining momentum as the people of Reese AFB search out new and innovative ideas for achieving efficiencies and excellence.

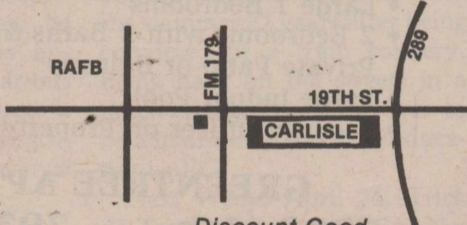
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12:30-5:30 Sun.

Child care a bargain

Although child care is a significant item in the budget of many Air Force families—nationwide it is the third or fourth largest expense for families. Air Force child care is still offered at a cost below that in civilian centers. "Day care for young children or working parents costs an average of \$2,500 per year," says Allen Smith of the Department of Health and Human Services, "and is subsidized to some extent by the states." Air Force child care averages \$1,850 per child for the first child in the family per year. Rates vary from base to base because of differences in the hourly wage scale in different locations. Differences in fees are less in the

southern states where staff/child ratios are more lenient.

Air Force centers charge significantly less for infants and toddlers than most civilian centers. Infant care costs \$50-\$75 in many civilian centers, and Air Force centers charge no more or only slightly more for this age group. In addition, few Air Force centers charge more for weekend and evening hours, a common practice in centers off base. The lower costs are made possible by support of the programs from appropriated funds. Air Force pays about 25 percent of the cost and parents the other 75 percent.

Not only is the cost of care reasonable but the service provided is designed to promote

children's physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development. Air Force centers are inspected monthly for health and safety deficiencies. Staff/child ratios are monitored hourly to ensure adequate supervision. Air Force IG and MEI teams as well as Headquarters Military and Personnel Center personnel visit the centers to assess their compliance with Air Force Regulations. Existing facilities have been renovated or new child care centers have been built on over one-third of the bases since 1975. Air Force child care centers operate under the auspices of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, HQ AFMPC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Safeguard our children

by A1C Karen S. Burke
66th Security Police Squadron
Sembach AB, West Germany

In American, as many as 12 million children between the ages of 5 and 13 are left alone at home for some part of the day. In military communities, the numbers are smaller, but we are faced with the same situation: Children are being left alone—every day.

The reasons vary. Both parents may be military, or the non-military parent may be involved with community or social events.

Though leaving a child alone

is worrisome, parents can help to relieve their anxiety by teaching their children how to cope with situations that may arise:

- Make certain your child knows how to use the telephone—push button as well as dial models—to make local, long distance and emergency calls. Show them how to reach the operator.

- Make certain your children lock the door after they arrive home and check in with you or a trusted neighbor.

- Should anyone telephone while you're away, instruct your children to tell the caller

that you are busy and will return the call.

- Be certain your children know they must go nowhere with another adult—even one who says he or she was sent by you. Adopt a family code word to be used if a third party is ever to pick up your child.

- If your children ever feel they are being followed, instruct them not to run home, but go to a store, public place, back to school, the police or to the nearest "safe house."

- If there is not a "safe house" or "helping hand" program in your neighborhood, take the initiative to establish one.

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Witness

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Maintaining more than aircraft

by 1st Lt. Scott Meisinger
OMS Public Affairs Rep.

Personnel from the maintenance complex went above and beyond their daily duty requirements to improve their work environment and the appearance of the flightline.

The "Maintenance Blitz Team," spearheaded by SMSgt. Raymond Quarterman, Jr., is made up of five crew chiefs from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and one NCO from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Fabrication Branch. The enthusiasm and dedication displayed by these individuals in their self-help efforts is infectious.

The self-help efforts began in the FMS engine shop, accessory repair shop and the hallway adjacent to the FMS Orderly Room. MSgt. Raymond Moore supervised the installation of dropped ceilings, paneling and painting of all walls. Some areas even included a stucco design on the walls prior to painting. The members of the team, supervised by Sergeant Moore were SSgt. Jerry Blankenship, SrA. Douglas DeClerk, A1C Gary Burgess, A1C Glenn Ramsey, A1C Mark Heibel, Amn. David Howell and Amn. Eric Vaughn.

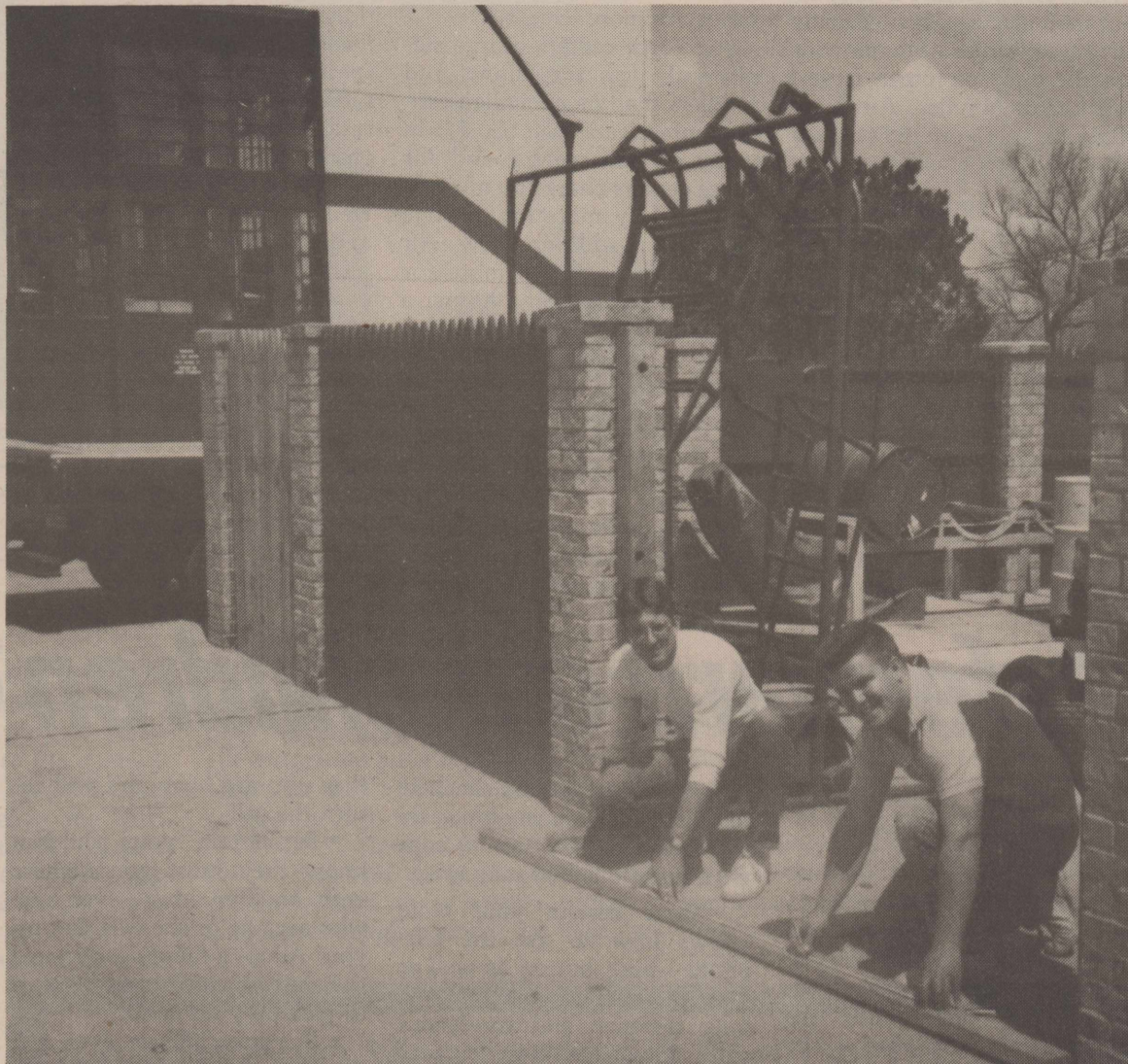
The primary team members include TSgt. Sanford Gaskins (FMS), SrA. Gregory Griffin (OMS), A1C David Chelle (OMS), A1C Raymond Garcia (OMS), A1C Steven LaCombe

(OMS) and A1C Phillip Munford (OMS). In addition to these key members, each flight on the flightline has gone short-handed at one time or another to provide the team with an additional person for some of the more difficult projects.

Sergeant Quarterman commented, "After the rest of the maintenance personnel saw the professional results of these efforts, everyone wanted to have their work areas look just as nice!" Thus, the Maintenance Blitz Team was created to accommodate the steadily increasing refurbishment needs of the flightline buildings and surrounding areas.

Within a matter of weeks significant improvements were made. Wooden fences were built around the air conditioning units near the Deputy Commander for Maintenance's headquarters, Bldg. 955. Sod, shrubbery, and decorative chain link railing enhanced the grounds between Bldg. 101 and the 54th Flying Training Squadron. The exterior of Hangar 70, Quality Assurance, was stripped and repainted. In addition, the complete interior of Hangar 52 was cleaned and repainted in a two-tone paint scheme, and the floor is being stripped in preparation for painting and sealant application. The list of projects seems never-ending, however many of the items have already been completed, and numerous others are in progress.

The diligence and professionalism of each member of this



A1Cs Steven LaCombe and Phillip Munford build a gate to a storage area between Hangar 82 and 35th Flying Training Squadron. USAF Photo

team, and others throughout the maintenance complex, has enabled the completion of these enhancement projects in minimum time. The results have

been outstanding. Increased pride in the workplace is evident from one end of the flightline to the other.

The aircraft maintenance per-

sonnel have always ensured that the aircraft at Reese are in first-rate condition. Now their workplace reflects the same winning spirit.

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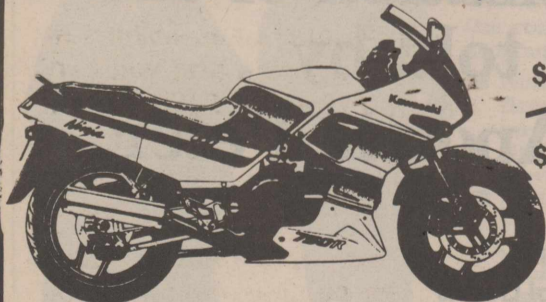
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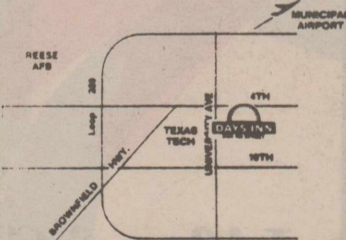
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Make a flight indicator

by SMSgt. Ron Scharven
ATC Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—You can make one at home. Just take a piece of string about eight inches long and tie it to the front of your airplane. You've just made your own flight indicator.

More than 80 years ago, a similar piece of string was put on the first heavier-than-air flying machine. No one knows exactly what Wilbur and Orville Wright called that piece of string, but it was actually the very first aircraft instrument.

That first "flight instrument," simple but effective, was placed in the air stream in front of the pilot. As the string moved up or down, right or left, it showed the pilot he was climbing or diving, slipping or skidding. Even in the very first days of powered flight, the Wright brothers recognized the importance of aircraft instruments.

All the early Wright flying machines were equipped with a piece of string. The first pilots were taught to place confidence in it, but in those days, flying was strictly a clear weather adventure. As pilots became more experienced, they disregarded the string, while trusting solely on their senses. Thus, the myth "feel of the ship" was born.

In 1925, the Curtiss Hawk P1-A was the "state of the art" in aircraft design. It had a flight instrument panel, including a magnetic compass mounted on the floor between the rudder pedals, and a turn and bank indicator on top of the compass.

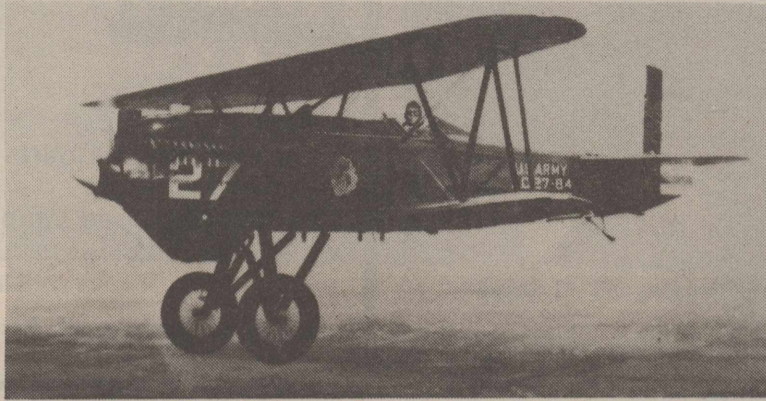
But, no one believed in those two gauges. In fact, some squadron commanders ordered them covered. They wanted their pilots to fly with the natural feel of the ship. They thought a turn and bank indicator would do nothing but add confusion to an already busy pilot. That was the thinking in 1925, but then came Ocker and Crane.

William C. Ocker and Carl Crane could be considered the fathers of instrument flight training. Ocker used a turn and bank indicator for eight years before he discovered why pilots became disoriented flying in the fog.

During a regular physical exam, he was given an inner ear test. In a revolving chair, with blindfolds on, he was asked which way he was turning and was wrong every time. Recalling an in-flight incident in 1919, he returned to retake the test, but with his turn and bank indicator in a light-tight box. He was right every time. Ocker had solved the puzzle...a pilot's equilibrium in inclement weather depended on the visual sense to remain oriented.

As Ocker was a man of uncommon talent, Crane was a man of uncommon vision. He saw the need and potential for instrument flight training, so designed and patented the first instrument simulator with radio guidance features. With Ocker's help, Crane developed and patented a device called the flight integrator.

It consisted of a miniature airplane silhouetted against a landscape of sky and ground



USAF Photo

The 1925 Curtiss Hawk P1-A was "state of the art" in aircraft design. The instrument panel included a magnetic compass and turn and bank indicator.

compelling power of his sensory perceptions. painted on an endless belt. It combined roll, pitch and yaw into one visual reference frame, giving the pilot a picture of the sky and earth, just as he would see with unobscured vision.

In 1930, flight surgeons at Brooks Field, Texas, discovered the device greatly reduced the impact of vertigo and the pilot's workload.

The work of Ocker and Crane culminated in the book "Blind Flight in Theory and Practice." Published in 1932, it was the first of its kind and sold well to nearly everyone interested in flight training, except the U.S. military.

The Soviet Union had it translated for its flight training program, and even Admiral Bird took a copy with him to the South Pole. The single most important idea Ocker and Crane discovered was that instrument flying is a discipline which requires the pilot to overcome the

compelling power of his sensory perceptions.

However, in 1930 General Frank P. Lahm, one of the first military aviators, had ordered the graduating class of pilots at Kelly Field, Texas, held over for four hours of instrument training. This first step led to the Army Air Force Instructors School (Instrument Pilot) established at Bryan Field, Texas, in early 1943.

This school eventually evolved into the USAF Instrument Flight Center at Randolph, the sole focal point and authority concerning instrument flight.

The importance of instrument flight training is underscored when measured against the number of instrument flight rules hours flown by Air Force pilots. During 1985, Air Force pilots logged more than 3.5 million hours compared to 1.2 million for the Navy and 250,000 for the Army.

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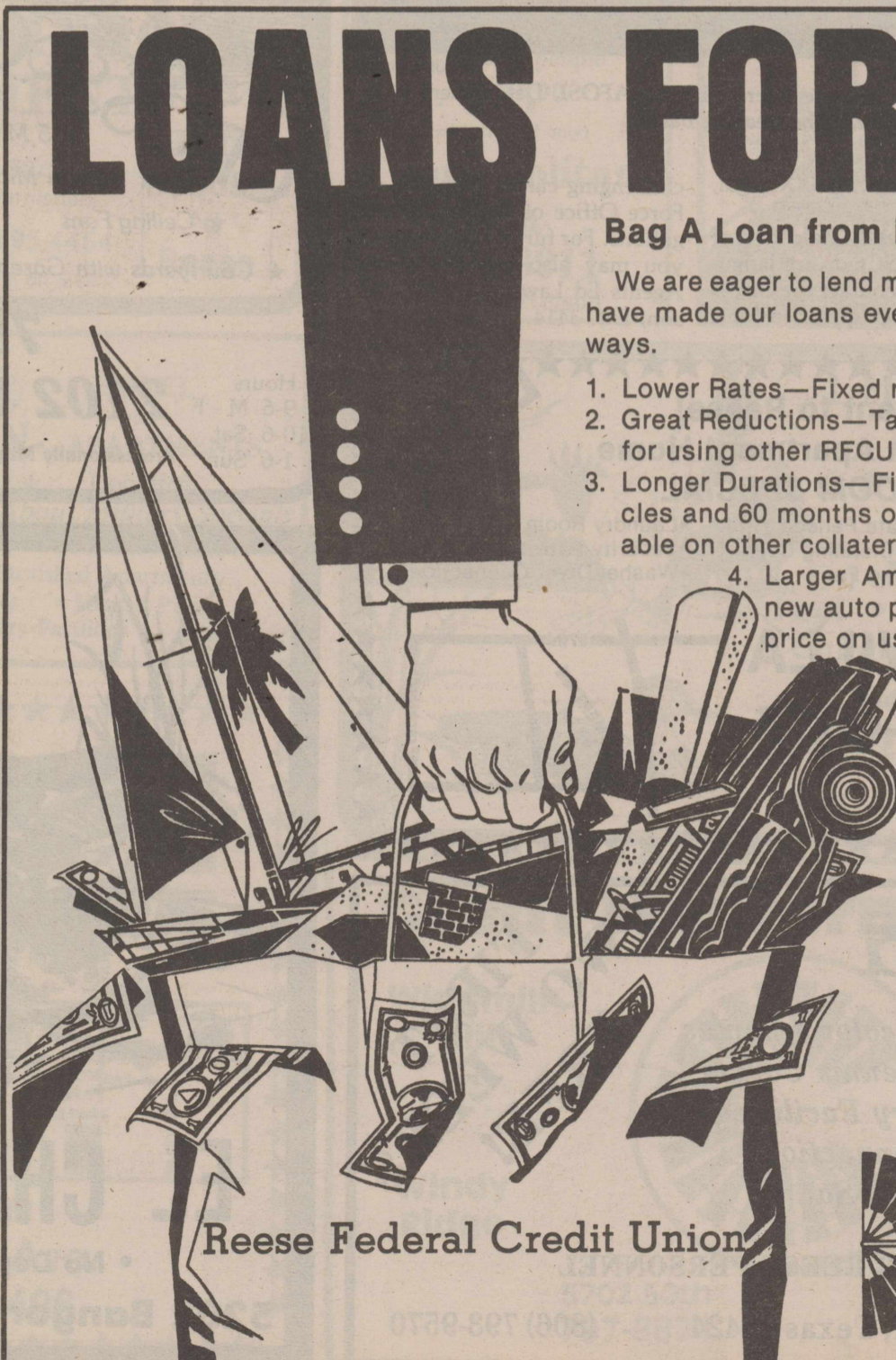
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If you are chosen to become an agent trainee, you will be sent to the U.S. Air Force Special Investigations Academy at Bolling AFB, D.C.

As an agent trainee you will attend a 11 and one half week course which is designed to provide basic information and techniques needed to become Special Agents.

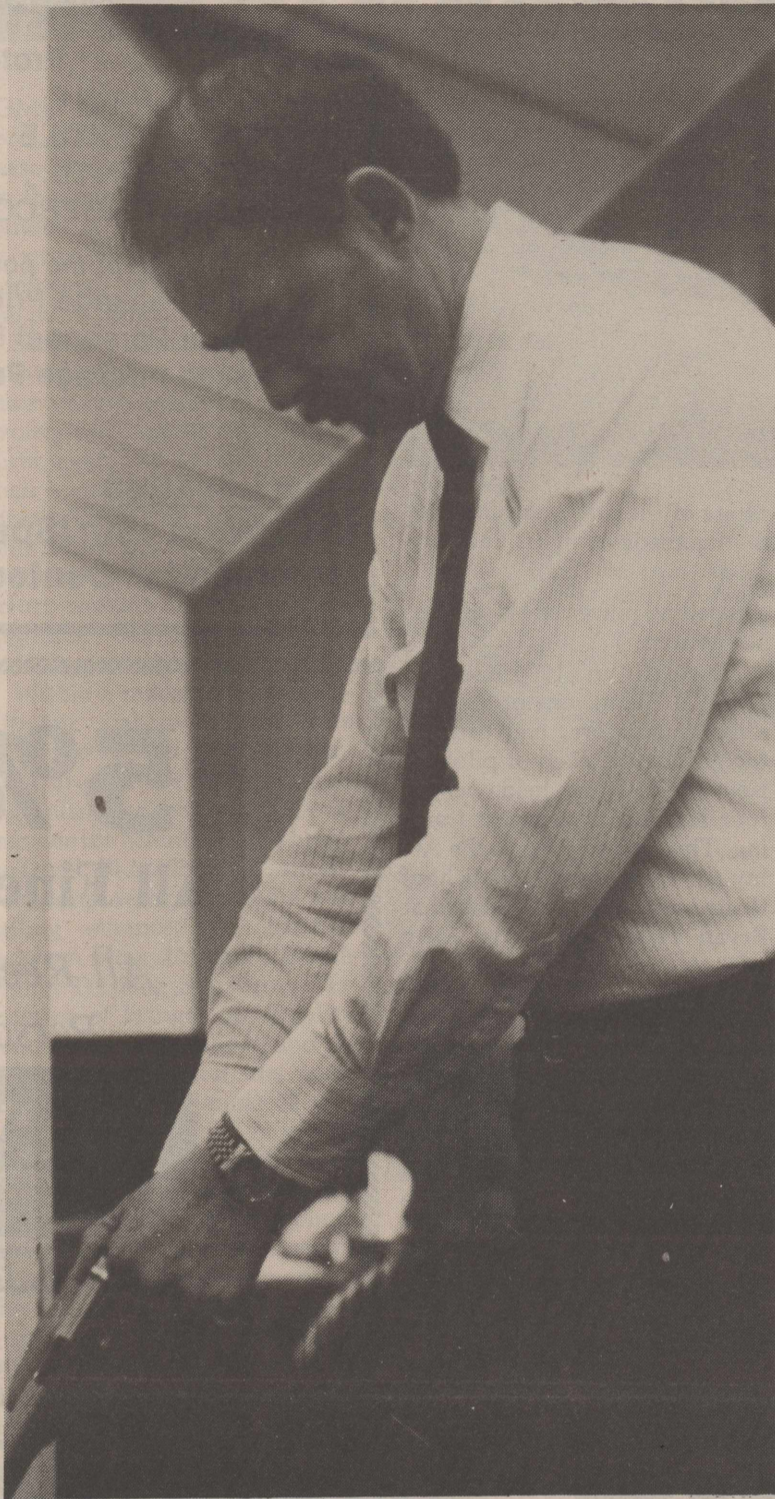
Once graduated you are put on probationary status for one year. During this time you will learn from experienced Special Agents, your own experiences and on-the-job training.

"Outsiders sometimes wonder why people in AFOSI enjoy their work as much as they do," said Brig. Gen. Richard S. Beyea Jr., AFOSI Commander. "They see the long hours, requent TDYs, extensive and detailed paperwork and family stress that investigative work entails, and can't understand how it can possibly be enjoyable."

AFOSI gets involved in all sorts of complex criminal and fraud investigations. Agents protect Air Force resources from hostile intelligence services through a wide variety of counterintelligence operations. They also protect Air Force members, and other high ranking officials, with their antiterrorism and protective service operations.

AFOSI is currently looking for people in the following Air Force Speciality Codes:

20XXX-Intel, 30XXX-Electronics, 55XXX-Civil Eng., 64XXX-Supply, 64XXX-Contracting, 66XXX-Logistics, 67XXX-Finance,



USAF Photo
Jeff Creager, a Reserve Agent with the AFOSI, Detachment 1025, clears his weapon at the clearing barrel.

69XXX-Cost Mgt., 705XX-Legal, 74XXX-MWR.

If you currently hold one of the above AFSCs or are language qualified, contact the CBPO to see if you are qualified for a

challenging career with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. For further information you may also contact Special Agents Ed Lawton or Jim Wilson, Ext. 3414.

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Participants and volunteers walk in the opening parade of the special olympics.

Special Olympics scheduled

The Special Olympics Track and Field Meet is April 25, Estacado High School on North Quirt off Loop 289, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Reese has been tremendous in their support for the Special Olympians for these past few years," said Sharon Donnell, area coordinator. "This year, we need your support again in order for the Track and Field Meet to be a success."

Volunteers are needed to carry the 50 State Flags during the opening ceremony. Lt. Col.

Jag Jog ready to run

Want to have fun, get credit for aerobics, be fit and "beat the law" at the same time? In celebration of National Law Day, the base Legal Office sponsors its first ever "Jag Jog" May 4, beginning at noon at the base picnic area.

The Jag Jog consists of a five-mile and one and one-half mile course beginning and ending at the base picnic area. For both courses, the time for the first one and one-half miles counts as an aerobics run time. Those who complete the five-mile run have the opportunity to win trophies and savings bonds. The Officers' Wives' Club donates two \$50 savings bonds and the

Clifton Hardison has already volunteered to lead the Parade again this year. Some of the other areas that need help are starters, huggers, tent city, timers and assistants. There are plenty of openings in every area.

The athletes first compete in the area meet, then advance to the regionals, then to the State finals. From there, only the best will be chosen to compete in the national meet. For more information, call Capt. Diane Ackery, Ext. 6096, or SSgt. Jim Bourne, Ext. 3122.

Reese Federal Credit Union also awards a \$50 savings bond to the winner in several categories

The categories are Best Time-Women; Best Time-Over 35; and Best Time-Open. Those who beat Maj. "Sparky" Schwartz, the Staff Judge Advocate, in the five-mile run will also receive "I Beat The Law" certificates.

After the run, all participants can enjoy free hotdogs and sodas donated by the Noncommissioned Officer's Association.

The winner of the Jag Quiz will also be announced, and a coupon for two large pizzas will be awarded, compliments of the Enlisted Wives' Club.

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Roast Beef Fried Fish Portions Turkey Ala King Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Fried Okra Broccoli Spears	Chicken Fried Steak Pork Chops W/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Lima Beans Southern Style Collard Greens
Saturday	Steak Smothered W/Onions Sweet & Sour Pork Chicken Ala King Oven Brown Potatoes Steamed Rice Green Beans Fried Okra Buttered Carrots	Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Roast Turkey Beef Stew French Fried Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Corn Lima Beans Spiced Beets
Sunday	Turkey Curry Steak Smothered W/Onions Veal Steak Rice Pilaf Baked Potatoes Buttered Corn French Fried Cauliflower Harvard Beets	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Grilled Steak Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Creole Wax Beans Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS
Monday	Spanish Steak Salisbury Steak Fried Fish Portions Steamed Rice Oven Glo Potatoes Simmered Blackeye Peas Baked Hubbard Squash Green Beans	Baked Lasagna Roast Pork Italian Style Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Glazed Carrots Peas W/Onions Buttered Corn
Tuesday	Roast Beef Creole Shrimp Fried Chicken Rice Pilaf Rissolo Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets French Fried Okra Lima Beans	Meat Loaf Cantonese Spareribs Apple Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Cauliflower Buttered Succotash
Wednesday	ORIENTAL DINNER	
Thursday	Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Baked Ham Steak Fried Fish Portions Buttered Noodles Golden Potato Balls Green Beans Creole Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Buttered Asparagus	Grilled Hamburger Steak Veal Steak Chicken Cacciatore Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Succotash Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Asparagus

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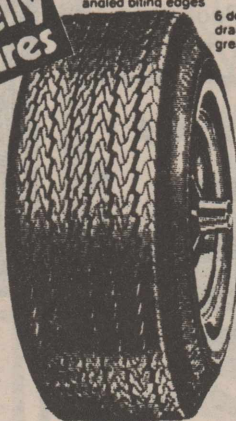
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797-9422

GARAGE SALE: Twin bed with linens and comforter, clothes, dishes, table saw, jack stands and other miscellaneous household items, 5525-89th Street, 8:00-5:00, Saturday & Sunday, April 25th-26th.

1965-66 CORVAIR Convertible (Corsa). New Imron, carpet, top, upholstery & fresh, strong engine. Beautiful car. Call Reagan Howell, 799-2827. If you catch my answering machine, please leave your name and phone.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 18, 202 McGuire, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. In case of bad weather, will be held April 25.

1979 TRANS AM FOR SALE, 80,000 miles, 6.6 liter engine, power windows, power sunroof, automatic transmission, Keystone mags. Call Barb Mahan at (work) 885-3744 or (home) 793-2636.

STORAGE PROBLEMS

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

FOR SALE—SHETLAND SHEEPDOG PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, AKC quality, championship bloodline, tri-color, M and F, great with children, \$75. 794-1061.

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP—All brands—Singer, Necchi, White, Elna, Etc. Completely delint, oil, and adjust tensions \$12.50. In Home Service. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. 799-0372.

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old dolls and jointed teddy bears, old children's dishes and books; also old buttons, 795-6991.

AT&T 2-line telephones - memory-redial. \$90 each. Call 747-2105, days.

10% Discount with Military I.D.
IMPORT PARTS, Inc.
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New Location...
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10% Discount with Military I.D.

A & P LICENSE
Part 65 Course & Labs. Classes Now Forming. Call Now. 885-3087. Rice Aviation/HCC Reese AFB.

HOUSE FOR SALE—8011 Elmwood, Farrah Estates, 3-2-2, isolated master with large bathroom, large kitchen, fireplace, shed. Call NOW 794-8805.

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

VISA CREDIT CARD—Everyone qualifies regardless of previous credit background. No deposit or compensation balance required. Cost \$75 per year. Benefits include legal service, travel service, 5% refund on all travel. Group hospitalization available. Ask for William 794-1496.

"REAL ESTATE SALES"
Opening for Sales Representative to sell new homes only. No license required. Will give free training. Call Raintree Homes by Russ Baxter for information, 794-3599 a 24 hr. number.

\$ NEED CASH? \$
Best prices loaned on most any item. Diamonds also wanted. Call today for a confidential transaction.
762-4673 1814 Ave. Q

1984 NISSAN STANZA, 2 door, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt, rear defogger and wiper, silver with gray velour interior, \$4,950. 796-2235.

TINY TOY POODLE—Black, 7 pounds, 1 1/2 year old, registered, all shots, \$150 or best offer. Roberta Wyrick, 794-6521 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL BEING TRANSFERRED. By owner, assumable, non qualifying, FHA loan, no closing costs or points to pay. Beautiful unique design on cul-de-sac in Chaparral near new elementary school and park. 1,650 sq. ft., \$73,500. 794-5543.

VERY GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD—3101 58th, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility room, large living room. Call for appointment, 792-2536, 794-0742, or 796-1546.

Will Pay CASH for BOARDWALK in McDonald's Monopoly. Call 747-3849 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Very clean, ready to move in. 1510-40th. Owner wants to sell quick, \$22,500. Great buy. 795-5318 Broker.

EARN WHILE CHILDREN are in school. Part-time office help needed. 9:00 to 1:00, 3 to 4 days a week. **Good telephone voice essential.** Send resume to P.O. Box 3055 Lubbock, TX 79452.

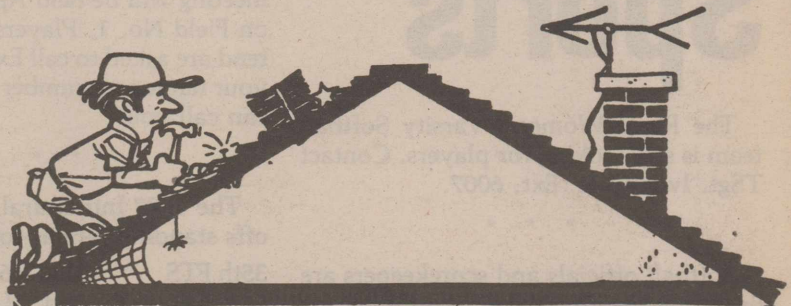
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NVHS, Inc. is in the process of building it's VIDEO INVENTORY of "for sale by owner" properties...Let us advertise for you on T.V., in the A.J., Thrifty Nickel, Reese Roundup and rent a video of your home to your prospective buyer, all for just one small fee. We can show and advertise your property 24 hrs. a day for you. Buyers Watch for Our First Video Release!
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FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath in The Meadows. Assumable, no credit check. \$10,000 equity or vehicle. Call 799-4701.

PAWN-GUNS-Buy-Sell-Trade, New & Used. Recently remodeled to accommodate Loan Service. Store your valuables in a Browning Safe. All hunting needs. Fred's Gun Emporium, Holiday Ctr., 4704-B 4th St. 799-3838.

BRICK HOME FOR SALE—Moving to Europe; desire to sell house including refrigerator, gas stove, 2 window air conditioners, 2 ceiling fans with light fixtures, washer/dryer, four wall units, kitchen table with 4 chairs, new sleeper sofa w/love seat, coffee & end tables, complete stereo system, TV & VCR, swivel rocker w/footstool, king size German bed & child's swing set, all window/shower curtains. House on fairly large lot w/fenced backyard, garage. Desire to sell as complete package for \$35,000; owner pays closing costs. Call 763-8427 for appointment.



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Used Cars & Trucks You Can Afford

Ford Motor Company Cars JUST ARRIVED!

- 86 Aerostar XLT, Club wagon, blue 12,000 miles
- 86 Aerostar XLT, Club wagon, blue 18,000 miles
- 86 Aerostar XLT, Club wagon, gold 15,000 miles
- 86 Taurus LX, V-6, loaded, blue 10,000 miles
- 86 Taurus LX, V-6, loaded, red 8,000 miles
- 86 Taurus LX Wagon, V-6, loaded, gold 24,000 miles
- 86 Thunderbird, Charcoal, loaded 13,000 miles
- 86 Thunderbird Elan, Gold 25,000 miles
- 86 Crown Victoria LX, Blue 30,000 miles
- 85 Town Car, Cream, loaded 27,000 miles
- 85 Town Car, White, loaded 26,000 miles

\$98 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 85 CHEVETTE
- 85 CHEVETTE
- 85 CHEVETTE
- 85 CHEVETTE
- 84 COLT
- 84 CHEVETTE
- 84 ESCORT
- 81 NISSAN PICKUP
- 81 DATSUN
- 81 CAPRI
- 80 COURIER

\$128 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 86 ESCORT WAGON
- 86 ESCORT
- 85 ESCORT WAGON
- 85 ESCORT
- 85 ISUZU PICKUP
- 85 SPRINT
- 85 ESCORT
- 84 TEMPO
- 83 ESCORT

\$158 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 86 ESCORT
- 86 RANGER
- 86 NISSAN PICKUP
- 86 TEMPO
- 86 TEMPO
- 86 TEMPO
- 86 TEMPO

- 86 MAZDA 323
- 85 1/2 ESCORT
- 85 MUSTANG

85 LTD

\$198 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 84 HONDA CIVIC
- 86 DODGE D-150
- 85 CUTLASS SUPREME
- 85 CUTLASS SUPREME
- 85 CAPRICE CLASSIC
- 85 LTD
- 85 CROWN VICTORIA
- 85 F-150
- 85 C-20 SILVERADO
- 84 BONNEVILLE
- 84 FIERRO
- 84 CUTLASS SUPREME
- 84 REGAL
- 84 THUNDERBIRD
- 84 BONNEVILLE
- 83 SILVERADO
- 79 BRONCO XLT

\$228 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 86 SIERRA CLASSIC
- 86 F-150 XLT
- 86 SILVERADO
- 86 SILVERADO
- 86 SILVERADO
- 86 SILVERADO

- 86 THUNDERBIRD
- 86 THUNDERBIRD
- 86 THUNDERBIRD
- 86 TAURUS
- 85 MUSTANG GT
- 84 MUSTANG SVO
- 84 MUSTANG SVO

84 CARAVAN

83 SILVERADO

79 SUBURBAN

\$258 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 86 GRAND MARQUIS
- 86 F-150 SUPERCAB
- 86 SIERRA CLASSIC
- 85 MAZDA RX-7
- 85 DODGE D-150 SE
- 85 SILVERADO

85 SILVERADO

85 F-150 XLT

85 F-150 SUPERCAB

84 S-15 BLAZER

84 SILVERADO 4 x 4

84 SILVERADO

85 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT

84 BRONCO II

\$298 PER MONTH OR LESS

- 86 BRONCO II
- 86 COLONY PARK WAGON
- 86 SUPERCAB XLT
- 86 SIERRA CLASSIC 4 x 4
- 86 TAURUS
- 86 TAURUS
- 86 TAURUS WAGON
- 86 GRAND MARQUIS
- 86 GRAND MARQUIS

85 RAMCHARGER SE

85 F-150 XLT

85 SUPERCAB XLT

85 S-10 BLAZER

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Sports

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

* * *

Softball officials and scorekeepers are needed at the Physical Fitness Center for the upcoming intramural softball season. Point of contact is SSgt. Gary Grant, Ext. 3783.

* * *

Softball coaches can now reserve softball fields 1 or 2 for practices by calling Ext. 3783. Remember the women's softball field is reserved for the women's practices only.

* * *

An "Over 55 Softball" team players' meeting will be held April 24, 4:30 p.m. on Field No. 1. Players who cannot attend are asked to call Ext. 3207 and leave your name and number so that the coach can call you.

* * *

The 1987 Intramural Volleyball Playoffs standings are as follows:

35th FTS	1st	64th SPS	5th
64th STURON	2nd	USAF HOSP	6th
54th FTS	3rd	64th OMS	7th
64th FMS	4th	RM #1	8th

* * *

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.



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More than 25 million Arriva Radials have been sold as new car and replacement tires. That makes them our best seller. And these prices make them your best buy.

But Hurry In. Sale Ends Apr. 25



IMPROVED TRACTION IN ANY WEATHER

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P165/75R13	\$44.95	P195/75R14	\$54.95
P165/80R13	\$49.95	P205/75R14	\$57.95
P175/75R13	\$45.95	P215/75R14	\$58.85
P175/80R13	\$48.30	P195/75R15	\$56.95
P185/80R13	\$48.30	P205/75R15	\$59.95
P185/65R14	\$53.30	P215/75R15	\$61.50
P175/75R14	\$48.75	P225/75R15	\$65.95
P185/75R14	\$51.95	P235/75R15	\$68.95

Arriva Radial

- Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound
- Dependable wet-dry traction for year-round performance
- Use with front or rear wheel drive

\$36⁷⁵ P155/80R13 Whitewall.

Oil Filter Chassis Lube & Oil Change

\$16

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges. Brands may vary by location.

Steel Belted Radials For Imports and Small U.S. Cars

Blackwall Size	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE per tire.
155SR13	\$29.95
165SR13	\$32.95
175SR13	\$34.90
185SR14	\$39.50
165SR15	\$38.95
175/70SR13	\$35.80
185/70SR13	\$37.95
185/70SR14	\$38.95

G-METRIC
\$30⁸⁵

155SR12 Blackwall. With old tire.

BUY 3 WRANGLER RV RADIALS (at regular price) GET 4TH TIRE FREE!



Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	FET	Everyday Low Price per tire.	SALE PRICE Buy 3 - 4th tire Free
27-850R14	C		\$109.27	\$327.81
30-950R15	C	\$0.17	\$129.00	\$387.00
31-1050R15	C	\$0.67	\$135.67	\$407.01
31-1150R15	C	\$1.53	\$156.33	\$468.99
33-1250R15	C	\$2.63	\$170.00	\$510.00
33-1250R16.5	C	\$2.62	\$182.00	\$546.00

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All Wheel Alignment

\$29 \$29* \$39

Non-Adjustable Rear Suspension Shim Type Adjustable Rear Suspension Mechanically Adjustable Rear Suspension

• All 4 wheels aligned for maximum tire mileage • Computer-aligned front and rear to exact mfr. settings. Warranted 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

*Cost of shims and installation extra where required. Chevetttes, Fiero, light trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

All Season Steel Belted Radials

Whitewall Size	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE per tire.
P165/80R13	\$32.95
P185/80R13	\$36.95
P185/75R14	\$39.95
P195/75R14	\$41.95
P205/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R15	\$46.95
P215/75R15	\$48.95
P225/75R15	\$51.95
P235/75R15	\$53.95

TIEMPO
\$32⁹⁵

P155/80R13 Whitewall. With old tire.

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