

The Roundup

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Korb defends military benefits on Capitol Hill

"People must remain our highest priority," said Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, installations, and logistics, while urging Congress not to undo the improvements in military benefits that have allowed the armed forces to fill their ranks with quality volunteers.

"We are proud of our accomplishments and mindful of how far we have come in the past four years," Korb said. "But... a number of manpower challenges remain."

On this note, Korb recommended a benefit package that emphasizes quality of life improvements for service members and their families. Key points of the proposed package are:

- A 3 percent pay raise to take effect July 1, 1985, three months earlier than usual.
- More funding for selective reenlistment bonuses and special duty assignment pay.
- More reimbursement for permanent changes of station. This includes lodging expenses, travel allowances for dependents of junior enlisted members in the continental United States, and easing of weight restrictions on household goods.
- Reform of the student travel program in which dependent youngsters attending school in the United States are authorized one round-trip per year to visit their parents stationed overseas. This proposal would increase government funding to include that portion of travel in the continental United States—the same benefits now provided for children of federal civilian employees.

Korb urged Congress to keep the purpose of the military compensation system in perspective when looking for additional budget cuts.

"While we in the defense department, like our counterparts in other agencies, must search for every available means of saving tax dollars, it is vitally important that we do not undo the improvements that have been made in the manpower area," he said.

"To continue attracting the required number of quality volunteers, we must be committed to a program of fair and competitive pay and allowances."

Korb pointed out the ramifications of two changes in military benefits that have been discussed around Capitol Hill. If federal tax policy is changed to make military allowances and benefits taxable, that amounts to an across the board military pay cut, he said. Changes in the military retirement system, likewise, make the entire compensation package less attractive.

"This country now has a strong, high quality force that not only provides for the immediate defense but also serves as a solid foundation for future defense needs," Korb said. "We have accomplished this change by offering qualified volunteers the opportunity to become skilled professionals, to be paid a competitive wage, and to make a contribution to the security of the nation."

"In addition," Korb said, "we have recognized the military family as an integral part of the defense community and have improved the quality of military life and working conditions."



U.S. Air Force Photo

Strippin' it

Members of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Corrosion Control shop begin sanding 'Reese 1'. The Aircraft will be finished with its paint job May 17.

Command soccer tournament begins today

Reese will host the District Air Training Command Soccer Tournament through this weekend, and the Command Tournament Tuesday-Thursday.

Sheppard AFB, Lackland AFB, Goodfellow AFB, Laughlin AFB and Reese AFB, will compete in district play here. Reese is the reigning district and ATC champion.

The base team has been working hard for the past month to prepare to defend their championship. The team has not lost a game in ATC

competition in three years.

Coaches Chris LeCraw and Carson Jefferies feel that this year's team is stronger than last year's. However, they feel the level of competition should be better.

Tournament director, Craig Ford, adds that many of these players have an opportunity to be selected to attend the Air Force Soccer Training Camp and represent the USAF in intra-service play.

The tournament in July matches the Air Force against

the Navy, Marines and Army. Ford has coached the Air Force team for the last three years, and says he will be looking closely at the players to recommend those with

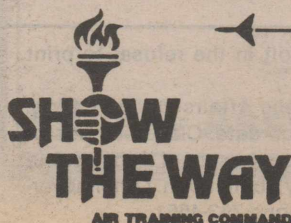
merit to Air Force Headquarters.

District Championship Games will be played this afternoon at 4 and 6 p.m. Games will be played at 9:30

and 11:30 a.m., and 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Air Training Command Championships will be played at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Countdown

Reese Reunion 35 days left



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Commentary

Don't pull the wool over your eyes

By Chap. (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
Installation Staff Chaplain

Only a few hundred years ago it was the custom for all men of importance to wear huge wigs. Judges, being especially dignified, wore even larger and longer wigs than other persons. This custom survives in the fact that English justices still don wigs on state occasions.

No matter how skillfully made, the woolen "transformation" was likely to be clumsy. It would frequently slip on the head of the wearer—sometimes making it temporarily difficult or even impossible to see clearly.

Shrewd lawyers who succeeded in tricking a judge laughingly bragged about "pulling the wool over his eyes." So the phrase came to stand for any kind of deception.

The worst kind of deception is self-deception. We deceive ourselves if we think we can abuse alcohol and drugs and get away with it unscathed. We may succeed in pulling the wool over our own eyes, but those around us will be very much aware of our self-deception.

Recently I read an article in the "Air Force Times" concerning a program at Fort Eustis, called "Lifestyle." The program is designed to help people who have weight problems. It is a terribly drastic program, but it works for those who are willing to take drastic steps to change eating habits. Those who ignore the program and continue to deceive themselves into thinking that they can continue to overeat without serious consequences are pulling the wool over their eyes.

Pulling the wool over our eyes is just as foolish as thinking we can operate an automobile without gasoline or engage in a military conflict without personnel and equipment.

The most deceived person is the one who feels that he can get along without God. God is the source of all wisdom, power, might and strength. Let's not pull the wool over our eyes. Allow him to wash away the self-deceit from our eyes. Clear vision is needed if we are to steer clear of the mountains of deception that daily confront us.



U.S. Air Force Photo

Chief sends regrettable goodbye

By CMSgt. Max Lantz
Senior Enlisted Advisor

In one month we will be making last minute preparations for our base appearance inspection and a few days following that, our first Reese Reunion.

It seems that we have a continuous flow of events, which echoes my service history. Right after the Reese Reunion, I will be moving to my new job as an inspector on the Air Force Communications Command Inspector General

Team at Scott AFB, Ill.

I certainly have strong emotions about leaving the finest facility and people I've known in my 25 Air Force years. My new job will be very interesting and a challenge, but my time at Reese has been very rewarding and satisfying. Natalie and I will never forget the people here.

CMSgt. Claudell Jones, from Quality Assurance, will replace me sometime in June. I hope you extend to him the same courtesy and coop-

eration that you have given me. I truly appreciate the superb rapport from everyone at Reese—officers, NCO's, airmen and civilians.

Our Lubbock-Reese community relations are the finest that Natalie and I have ever seen. It is such a pleasure to work in harmony with others, which is the situation we have here at Reese. Unfortunately, you won't find that condition everywhere.

We sincerely thank you Reese—we will surely miss you!

Exercise dangerous to smokers

By Amn. Nick Bruno
Carswell AFB, Texas

Running? Rope jumping? Swimming? Phooey!

Any smoker who's worth his weight in chemicals knows that any type of cardiovascular exercise is not only detrimental to one's enjoyment of smoking, it can also be very dangerous to one's health.

If you're a smoker, consider this. A recent study taken by the insiders of the tobacco industry indicates that exercise is the leading cause of death among smokers today. Take, for example, the sad case of John Smith (the name is false; the story, regrettably true.)

John was a smoker. He enjoyed sitting down in his easy chair, flipping through the pages of his favorite magazine and filling his lungs with that good tobacco flavor. John was aware of all that medical mumbo-jumbo about smoking being bad for his health.

But he, like millions of other intelligent smokers, ignored the warning and kept enjoying his favorite habit.

One dreadful day, John decided to take up exercise. He went for a one-mile run. Afterwards, he found himself exhausted and decided to sit down for a smoke. He fired up the cig-

arette and took a long draw. He blew the smoke out slowly to achieve 100 percent tobacco satisfaction.

Then, the inevitable happened. For the first time in his smoking history, John began coughing. He blew it off as a one-time occurrence.

The next day, John ran again. After the run, he lit a cigarette the same as the day before. This time, he coughed again. But this time it was worse. He hacked and coughed for a full five minutes.

John immediately put his cigarette out, wasting a whole nickle because of a ridiculously tragic cardiovascular activity.

Fortunately, John saw the error of his ways. He quit exercising, and soon found that the pleasure had returned to smoking. He didn't cough anymore, and he could still hit a cigarette as long and hard as ever.

Two years later, however, John paid the price for his indulgence in exercise. At his annual check-up, John was diagnosed as having terminal lung cancer. The doctor said it was because of his smoking, but John knew it was the exercise. Yes John was going to die, and all because of one stupid mistake he had made two years ago. (Courtesy of SAC News Service)

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Great balls of fire

By Capt. Ed Memi
San Antonio Air Logistics Center
Public Affairs Office
Kelly AFB, Texas

The airman's parka burst into flames as the JP-4 fuel tank exploded, hurling his body over the rail and throwing him 40 feet to the ground.

Fearing the fireball on the tank would reach out to sear him again, the airman dragged himself to his feet and made a wild life-saving dash across the earthen dike and over a security fence.

His body still engulfed in flames, he rolled over the 6-foot fence. His body hit the ground with a thud. He was unconscious when rescuers found him.

This was the first of four accidents a professional stuntman re-enacted for "Great Balls of Fire II," a safety training film on the hazards of static electricity in refueling operations.

Other re-enactments include the refueling of an F-4C in which a spark causes the fuel to ignite and the aircraft to catch fire. The stuntman's clothing catches fire and he runs from the flames.

In the third accident, a fire

is ignited in a 5,000-gallon fuel truck during a C-41 defueling operation.

The fourth re-enactment involves a Huey helicopter that catches on fire during refueling due to improper grounding and the build-up of static electricity.

The safe and proper handling of fuels and their potential hazards. In real life, airmen have been severely burned because of electrostatic ignition of volatile aviation fuels.

Electrostatic energy is reduced by the movement of liquids, including aviation fuels during refueling operations. The sparks discharged by static electricity can turn a fuel tank or airplane into a "great ball of fire."

"Great Balls of Fire II" is a sequel to an original film by the same title that won the 1975 National Safety Council Award for best film in government or industry.

The latest version will be available through base audiovisual film libraries and safety offices, said J.B. Godwin, a general engineer in the Directorate of Energy Management at Kelly AFB. (AFNS)

Arlington burial explained

A World War II veteran who would like to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery asked the Veterans Administration, "Will I be eligible for burial and what arrangements will my family need to make?"

The VA explained that burial space in Arlington National Cemetery is limited. Those eligible include: (1) those who have died on active duty; (2) those retired for disability, or who have at least 20 years' active duty or reserve service; (3) honorably discharged veterans who

have held certain high government positions; (4) veterans discharged for 30 percent or more disability before Oct. 1, 1949; and (5) veterans who have the nation's highest military decorations (Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross or Navy Cross, or the Purple Heart.)

Arrangements for burial are made through the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 22211.

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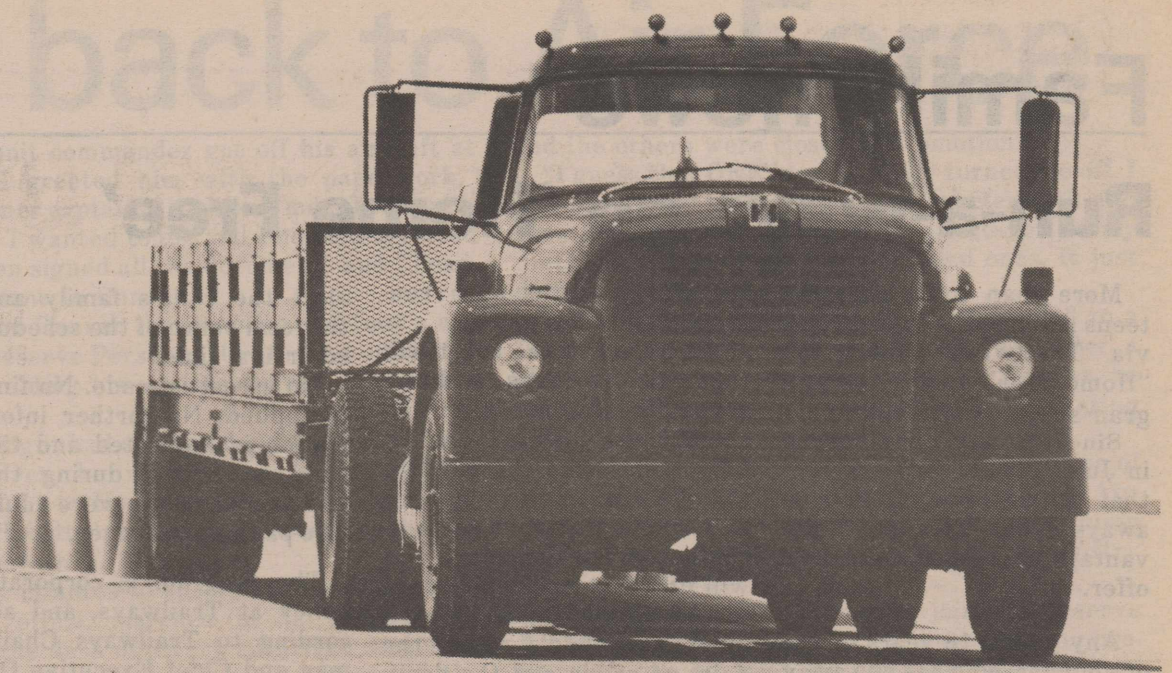
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Through the cones

A competitor pulls his Tractor Trailer rig through the cones during the base Vehicle Rodeo held here May 1-3. John Grove, Maytag Aircraft/Vehicle Operations, won the Tractor Trailer and the 28 passenger Bus categories and will travel to Air Training Command Competition today to compete on May 11. A1C Michael Graner, Fuels, driving an R-9 Refueling Unit, and A1C Delbert Moses, Supply, driving in the Multi Stop category, will accompany Grove to ATC competition.

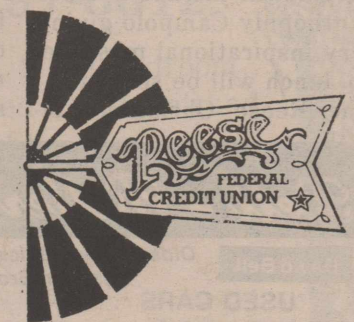


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Family news

Run-a-ways go 'Home Free'

More than 2,000 runaway teens returned to their homes via Trailways' operation "Home Free" during the program's first seven months.

Since "Home Free" began in June 1984, Trailways says that an average of 10 runaways a day have taken advantage of the bus company's offer.

Any youth, 18 years of age or younger, who has run away from home and wishes to be reunited with his or her family must report to the local police. The police will call the child's hometown and verify

the child's status as a runaway or missing person.

An officer of the court will then call Trailways to obtain schedule information to the specific destination. The officer will escort the child to the Trailways terminal or agency one-half hour prior to the scheduled departure and will fill out a form which asks for the officer's name, department, the child's name, the point of origin and the destination.

The Trailways ticket agent will issue a free ticket to the child. The officer will call ahead to the home town to

alert the child's family and the local police of the scheduled arrival time.

No arrest is made. No fine is applied. No further information is requested and the child is treated during the trip as if he or she were a full-fare-paying passenger.

The program is corporate policy at Trailways, and according to Trailways Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James L. Kerrigan, the program will be offered to runaways and missing children "as long as there is a need." (AFSINC)

Activities

Library

Win With Wellness this month at the Library. 1st Lt. John Acker will speak at the story hour Wednesday. The month-long race on the exercise cycle for the farthest distance for any eligible adult continues with prizes at the end of the month.

Armed Forces Day observance is spotlighted by the military model contest. Adults, military and civilians, and children may enter this contest. The display will start May 18. Prizes will be awarded.

Children should watch for the registrations for the Summer Reading Program, "Awesome Adventures." Many activities are planned for the weekly meetings. Readers through grade five may register.

New books on the shelves include "Thinner" by Bachman, alias Stephen King, "Chapterhouse Dune" by Herbert, "Glitz" by Leonard and "Family Album" by Steel in the fiction section. "Iacocca" by Iacocca, "Loving each other" by Buscaglia and "Son of the Morning Star" by Connell have been popular in the nonfiction department.

Chapel

The Reese Christian Fellowship will meet at noon at the base chapel Tuesday. The program will include a video of Anthony Campolo giving a very inspirational message. Also, lunch will be served.

The Reese Christian Fel-

lowship meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month from September through May. RCF is non-denominational and has no formal membership. There is no charge for the luncheon meeting. Join with others for fellowship, a meaningful program, and lunch. Bring a friend.

If you are a teen and would like something to do that is both fun and meaningful for your life, give the Teen Life group at the base chapel a try. The group meets every other Saturday from 6-7 p.m. Join in for discussion on topics that concern problems you face, for video movies, for picnics, and for trips. The next meeting is May 18.

Rec center

Today—Aerobics class, 8:30 a.m.

Monday—Road Warriors, 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Aerobics class, 8:30 a.m. Ping Pong, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Aerobics class, 8:30 a.m.

May 17—Poor Boy Special, 4:30 p.m.

May 25—All Night Disco, begins at 10 p.m. Let's Dance "get fit" contest at 1 a.m.

Hours of operation are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, noon to 10 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center facilities include a pool room, card area, television room, music room with piano and stereo listening console.

Persons under the age of 18 are not allowed in the pool/game room at anytime. Parents may not leave their dependents in the other areas of the rec center while they use the pool/game room. Dependents under 19 must be closely supervised by their parents at all times.



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LOOK

Pilot journies back to Air Force

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—In the fall of 1982, former Air Force Capt. John Thomas found out he had less than 24 hours to take a 2,000-mile journey that would change his life forever.

On a Thursday morning, he called the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here and asked when the next board met to select former officers to return to active duty. The answer hit him like a ton of bricks.

His records had to be at the center by noon the next day if he was to be considered by the board. The problem was that his paperwork was spread over three states.

He would have to fly from his home in Houston to his Air Force Reserve unit in Louisiana, to the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Colorado, and then to the selection board office in San Antonio.

The sergeant in charge of assembling the records for the board said, "Forget it, you'll never make it in time. Even if you got the paperwork completed at your unit, you won't get to Denver in time to pick up your records."

John Thomas is the kind of person who won't give up without a good fight. He was determined to complete what he considered to be one of the most important challenges he ever faced.

He told the sergeant, "OK, I'll see you before noon tomorrow, and I'll have my records ready for the board." He immediately called an airline for reservations, then found his application forms, which had been in a closet for many months.

His trip would include a flight to Barksdale, La., to have his flight records verified and have his Air Force Reserve unit commander sign a letter recommending him for active duty. The next stop would be Denver to pick up his records once they had been reviewed by Reserve officials.

"Nothing looked like it was going to work," he explained. His commander in Barksdale was on a flight and would not be back until 1 p.m. Even if he was successful in getting his paperwork signed, the center in Denver would be closed.

The ex-captain didn't give up. He called Denver and found a secretary who was willing to support his efforts. She told him she would "walk his records" through the various offices and leave them with a gate guard that evening.

"As my unit commander got off his aircraft at Barksdale, I greeted him with the paperwork," said the former captain. "He asked me if I was sure it was what I wanted to do, and I nodded my head 'yes.' He then signed all the documents and I headed for my plane to Denver."

He reached Denver that evening and took a cab to the Air Reserve Personnel Center. After finding the guard holding his records, he returned to the airport.

The last flight had already departed for San Antonio; however, he was able to take the last available flight to Houston. The next morning he was at the Houston airport again ready for the last leg of his marathon.

With only minutes to spare, he found the selection board office, marched in an dropped his records on the desk of a very surprised sergeant.

"We never thought you'd make it," was all the noncommissioned officer could say.

Two weeks later, John Thomas received a call saying he'd been selected to return to active duty. He recalled, "I think the guy who called me was just as excited as I was. He knew about my last-minute battle to get my records to the board."

Why would a young officer leave the security of the Air Force and then fight so hard to get back in? The answer lies in the many pressures John Thomas and his wife, Carol, were facing in the time they made their decisions.

At the top of the list of reasons for leaving was a promise of better pay with the airlines. Also, the young captain was not happy with the controlled evaluation system.

He began his career through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, Texas, in 1969. His first assignment was at Dyess AFB, Texas, where he flew the KC-135.

Because of his abilities, he quickly progressed from co-pilot to aircraft commander, to instructor pilot and then evaluator pilot. During this period, he received top marks on his officer effectiveness reports and was selected as a member of Strategic Air Command's 1st Combat Evaluation Group.

Although he did quite well at his new job, he received a controlled three on his OER. He said, "I got a three because I was the new kid on the block

and the others were closer to promotion."

"I guess that OER is what really turned me off. I had been hand-picked for a headquarters job and then penalized for taking it. Had I stayed at my unit, I would have had all controlled ones. It just didn't seem fair," he explained.

Upon hanging up his blue suit, he applied to a West Coast airline and was flying 727s after a short training period. But within two months, he was furloughed and had to work in the marketing department pending a recall.

For the next three years, he held a succession of jobs with large and small flying organizations. Airline deregulation and the national economic slump made steady employment with the airline industry almost impossible.

To supplement his income, he joined a Reserve KC-10 unit at Barksdale, La. He began having problems trying to meet his commitments with the small charter airline he was working for at the time and still satisfy his unit's flying requirement.

The extra push he needed to return to active duty occurred in 1982 when the charter service suffered a slump and furloughed some of its pilots.

"I knew it was time to apply to the Air Force when that charter airline began letting us go. I left active duty for money and security and was receiving neither. Carol and I were concerned about what sort of future we could give our three kids. We sat down, looked at our options and decided to return."

The rest of the story is history. John Thomas is now a major and chief of the Standardization and Evaluation Division for KC-10s and KC-135s at the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at March AFB, Calif.

For other officers trying to decide to leave or stay, Major Thomas offered this advice, "Pay on the outside may not be as good as you think. In fact, it won't be stable for many years. Find out all you can about the airlines before you make a decision."

He added, "Some are non-union and some have two-tier systems. Others are called 'alter ego' carriers because one company may own both a union and non-union airline and switch assets to meet their needs. Before you make any move, take a good look at what you'll be giving up. Also remember, it's not easy to get back to active duty—I know."

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CLOSE TO REESE

News Briefs

Police Week

National Police Week is being observed Sunday through May 18. The 64th Security Police Squadron will have a display set up on the patio between the BX and the Commissary Wednesday and Thursday. The display will include some police equipment, a lock demonstration, Operation Identification material, finger printing of children for Operation Child Find, and many other items of interest.

At 1 p.m. each day, the military working dog section will perform a demonstration with the Drug Dogs.

The security police and the Youth center will host a bicycle Rodeo May 18 at the Youth Center at 3 p.m.

Details about National Police Week can be obtained by calling SrA. James Veilleux, at Ext. 3615.

Bob Nash

Bob Nash will be the guest speaker at the Air Force Association's Monthly meeting Tuesday. Dinner begins at 7:15. Reservations must be made now by contacting Lt. Durkac at the Student Squadron.

Rabies Clinic

The base veterinarian office will conduct a rabies clinic June 7-8 here. During the clinic, rabies and Parvo booster shots will be available for both dogs and cats. The

Good bye tax form?

Why do some Americans comply with our nation's tax laws while others do not?

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) asked this question and others in a 1984 survey designed to measure the attitudes of Americans toward their tax responsibilities. Some of the things they learned:

- About three out of four tax-payers believe their income taxes are too high.
- About two out of three tax-payers believe they pay more than their fair share.
- Nearly four out of five tax-payers believe the present tax system benefits the rich and is unfair to the working person.
- Almost one in five of those sampled admitted to cheating on their own taxes.

With these survey results in mind, the IRS joined with then-Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan in presenting a comprehensive tax reform proposal that would:

- Reduce marginal tax rates by 20 percent and cut individual tax bills by an average 8.5 percent;
- Reduce the present 14 tax bracketed to just three—15, 25, and 35 percent; and
- Retain only those deductions and exceptions which benefit the majority of tax-payers and which are necessary or appropriate to the determination of net income.

Should the Treasury proposal be approved by Congress, the IRS will begin to develop a return-free program. By 1990, the IRS believes that as many as two out of three Americans would no longer have to file annual tax returns.

cost for the shots is \$12.50, and the pets must be over 3 months old. Also, payments will be due at the time of the shots.

Appointments may be made on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays by calling Ext. 3535.

Operation Petticoat

Operation Petticoat, a day when spouses of pilots may get a better view of Air Force mission, will be conducted here May 24. They will be treated to a close up view of the aircraft, a taxi orientation ride, and refreshments.

Toddler contest

In honor of Mother's Day, a toddler contest will be held at the officers' club Sunday. All eligible participants must be 1 to 3 years old. The toddler contest is designed for family fun and enjoyment, and each participant will receive a small prize. Special prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Participants will be judged on smile, personality, facial features, etc...

All participants must pre-register at the rec center. For more information, call the center at Ext. 3722.

Housing list

The Housing Referral Office has a continuous need for listings of furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses and mobile homes. Persons with one or more of these dwellings are encouraged to list them with the Housing Referral Office. This will aid the efforts of the office to find suitable housing for our personnel and families.

All rentals listed are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. To list a dwelling, go to Building 6100 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday to complete a DD Form 1667.

Fitness Rally

Join in on the fun at the Fitness Olympics Rally Saturday at the base picnic ground. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and will include a 3-mile walk-a-thon, a 5-mile run-a-thon, and a 10-mile Bike-a-thon.

This event is open to the entire base community, and everyone is invited to attend.

Squadrons participating need to check in at the Registration Pavilion.

Fitness Olympic ribbons will be awarded to all participants. For more information, call the rec center at Ext. 3722.

Elephant sale

The Caprock Chapter of the Non Commissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will host a white elephant sale and auction Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. A portion of the earnings will go to support the Special Olympics and Enlisted Awards Banquet, said a NCOAGA official.

Slogan contest

The Ground Safety Office is conducting a safety slogan contest.

Anyone wishing to participate should submit their slogan in writing to Wing Safety before May 15. Please include a name, organization, and duty phone. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place. For more information contact SSgt. Johnson, Ext. 3194.

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PG-13

M-F: 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:05 - 9:20
S-S: 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35

Moving Violation

PG-13

M-F: 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:25
S-S: 1:00 - 2:45 - 4:30 - 7:20 - 9:30

Code of Silence

R

M-F 2:05, 3:50, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15
S-S 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Def-Con 4

R

M-F 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:20
S-S 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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Sounds of the 80's 2200-0200

Saturday, May 11—EWC Installation Dinner 1830

Cocktails, Sounds of the 80's
2200-0200.

Sunday, May 12—Mother's Day Buffet

Monday, May 13—Advisory Comm. 1130 hrs.

Tuesday, May 14—AFSA 1200 hrs. Fleet Reserve
1930 hrs.

Wednesday, May 15—1st. Sgt. Breakfast 0700 hrs.

Thursday, May 16—Two for One Steak

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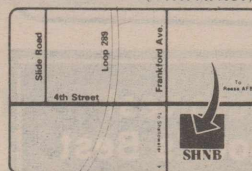
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SAT MAY 11

Menu
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WED MAY 15

Prime Rib

MON MAY 13

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THUR MAY 16

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Squadron News

35FTS

Outstanding check rides were recently flown by two students. Second Lieutenant Allan Cannamove received an outstanding Instrument check, and 2nd Lt. Mark Brown received an excellent final contact check. Lieutenant Cannamove is in A flight, class 86-01, and Lieutenant Brown is in B flight, class 86-02.

RM

Congratulations are in order for SSgt. Lori Padgett. Sergeant Padgett was awarded the Distinguished Graduate Award at the recent NCO leadership school graduation, Class 85E. She is assigned to the Accounting and Finance office.

Amn. Bonita Brewer recently received outstanding

OJT results, scoring a 96 percent.

1958CS

There is a new arrival in the Weather Maintenance Shop. A1C Soares arrived from Technical School last week.

TSgt. Ben Hall, NCOIC Material Control, was recently elected as the President of

the Reese Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization. His wife Dawn was elected as Vice President.

SSgt. Bill DeRamey is currently attending the Land Mobile Radio class at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Building P-7, Maintenance Branch, was selected as the Facility of the Week last week.

54FTS

Capt. George F. Burckle was named the Controller of the Quarter for the squadron. First Lt. Gregory S. Dullum was named the Observer of

the Quarter. Both are instructor pilots.

Second Lt. Steven Lyzenga flew an outstanding navigational check ride recently.

CES

Larry Kayner, Lorenzo Lora, and Joseph Downes recently returned from a 56-day TDY to Suwon Korea.

The trio participated in setting up 70 14-man tents, including the installation of plywood floors, heaters and electricity. They also helped in maintaining 250 tents at Osan, Korea, and treating water to make it safe to drink at both sites.

Just for laughs



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—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley

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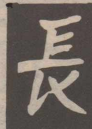
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Misconceptions clarified in retirement issue

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military retirement costs as a percentage of the gross national product will decline over the next 25 years, according to Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Tidal W. McCoy.

Responding to a Washington Times editorial that termed the military retirement system "lavish," the Air Force's Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Installations chief wrote, "military retirement costs less than .4 percent of the gross national product."

The GNP is the total value at retail prices of all goods and services produced by the nation in one year.

"Over the next 25 years, as the number of retirees associated with past crises decreases, the figure will decline. It will also decline as the GNP increases," Secretary McCoy noted.

"Approximately 55 percent of the increase in the cost of military retirement over the last 25 years was caused by inflation. The solution to that problem," he wrote, "is to hold down inflation."

"About 21 percent was caused by wage growth,

which is essential if we are going to compete successfully with private industry in hiring people for an all-volunteer force.

"Some 19 percent of the increase was caused by an 11-fold increase in the retired population. In other words," he explained, "past national security requirements had simply increased the number of military retirees."

"Two-thirds of enlisted retirees receive compensation below the poverty level for an urban family of four," he continued. "They look for second jobs because they have to; they find them because they are quality people, highly motivated and well trained."

"You note that the cost of replacing people who leave military service is astronomical. That is absolutely correct," he responded, "and when military compensation became less competitive in the 1970s, we lost people in droves."

"Now that we have almost turned those losses around, it seems particularly shortsighted to make the same mistake again," Secretary McCoy concluded. (AFNS)



U.S. Air Force Photo

Encouraging words

Reese Personnel give words of encouragement to a young girl competing in the long jump at last weekend's Special Olympics Competition. Over 400 Reese volunteers helped out in the days activities.

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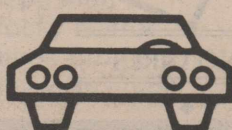
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Fashions announced for Spring, Summer look

DALLAS—Spring and summer fashions are on the rack at Army and Air Force Exchanges around the world.

Harold Mandel, AAFES's merchandise manager for ladieswear and Joseph Derossi, merchandise manager for menswear, shared some insights on what constitutes a stylish look for spring and summer.

AAFES fashion buyers attend markets several times a year in New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Las Vegas, and Dallas to preview the latest designs and fabrics for clothing to be carried in exchanges worldwide. Through the use of the AAFES fashion distribution center in Dallas, thousands of clothing items are transshipped daily and are available in stores within a few weeks.

Mr. Mandel explained that ladieswear fashions available now include styles ranging from mid-calf crop pants and full-cut jump suits and above-the-knee skirts and walkers reaching modestly to mid-shin.

The well-dressed woman of 1986 enjoys a variety of design and fabric texture to make it a year of fashion freedom for her. A key factor is the big oversized look using a skirt, blouse or sweater combined with short skirts, tight jeans or designer pants.

"If you like color, it's the perfect year for you," Mandel who added that bright colors combined with soft pastels,

natural prints or plaids are perfect for any occasion. "Knits, crinkle cotton, denim, cotton sheeting and gauze are cool, easy-care materials that will make summer the perfect experience," according to the ladieswear buyers.

AAFES also carries fashion ladieswear ranging from sports attire in high-energy colors and imaginative fabrics to lined running shorts and teeny bikinis for the sun worshiper.

On the men's fashion front, according to Derossi, the European influence is strong this season, with oversized garments as part of the look. "The dressy look includes stripes of different widths and colors, with colors such as navy, charcoal and various browns back on center stage," he said. Complementing the classic suit are the english spread collar dress shirt and the paisley tie. Also natural fibers and colors are very important this season where the european lapel and double pleats are dominant. The button-down shirt is also back for action.

But the key to looking right is the boldness of color combinations and patterns in men's sports coats and slacks. Sports coat styles in the exchange include double breasted with two or four buttons.

As with ladies fashions, men's casual tops are bright with colors and combine elements of silkscreen and mesh. Derossi emphasized that men's casual slacks for spring and summer are mostly beltless with a stretch waistband for comfort. To ease the heat of the summer sun, AAFES offers sport shirts in 100 percent cotton and poly cotton blends.

Crinkled cotton and nylon pants are also a good match in a variety of earthtones. Hawaiian florals, new spring collages and neon accents are all available in popular casual shirt designs.

"Denim is the year-in and year-out mainstay," assured Derossi. "We have it available with zippers or buttons and a choice of pocket styles. In addition, the denim fabric is available stone-washed, fractured, tortured or distressed, to create the 'worn' look," he added.

Both Mandel and Derossi agree that this year's spring and summer fashion collection is dominated by color and punctuated by light and airy fabric. "The wrinkled look is in" says Mandel, creating a very relaxed casual atmosphere. And we're happy to be able to offer it to exchange customers."

AAFES officials emphasized that not all fashion merchandise was available in every retail facility. Selections are based on the size of the facility, customer demographics and climate.

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Family Services Open House

Family Services is having a birthday party.

The volunteer organization is having an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20 to celebrate the 28th anniversary of its opening.

Family Services serves the Reese community by lending brochures on other bases and essentials such as pots and pans and car seats. In addition, the Family Services Project Stork program gives layettes to the newborns of personnel E-3 and below.

Refreshments will be served.

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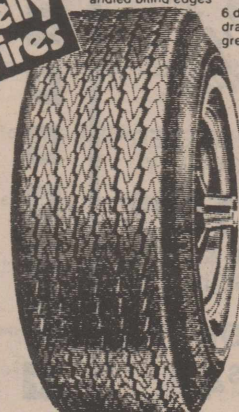
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U.S. Air Force Photo

United start

Deputy Commander for Maintenance and Honorary member of the Non Commissioned Officers Association leads the formation of NCOA members who bear the flags of the union, at the opening ceremonies of this year's Special Olympics last weekend. In addition to presenting a good show at the beginning, the NCOA helped in the day's activities, and donated money collected throughout the year to the Special Olympics Program.

ATC may consolidate survival training

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Force basic and water survival training programs will be consolidated at a single location, if recommendations made in a recent ATC headquarters' study are followed.

According to the study, the Air Force could save more than \$2.5 million each year by co-locating training now conducted at Fairchild AFB, Wash., and Homestead AFB, Fla.

Savings would be realized through reduced travel costs for aircrew members who attend the training, equipment operations and maintenance

and a reduction of 22 manpower authorizations. The reduction in travel costs would account for approximately \$1.8 million annually.

Basic survival training is currently taught by the 3636th Combat Crew Training Wing at Fairchild AFB. One of the wing's units—the 3613th Combat Crew Training Squadron—conducts water survival training at Homestead AFB. Both programs teach aircrew members to survive in adverse conditions.

The review process is expected to be lengthy and will require environmental impact studies at Fairchild and Homestead AFBs.

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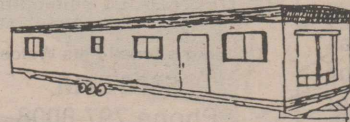
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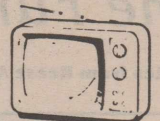
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Where the rubber hits the road

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The flightline is to Reliability and Maintainability as the pit crew is to an Indianapolis race car driver, according to the chief of the Air Force's R&M action plan development team.

Col. Kenneth V. Meyer sees R&M as the place where "The rubber meets the road. That's where the car either makes its pit time and gets the driver back on the track, or he loses the race," he said.

Colonel Meyer, deputy director for contracting and manufacturing in the Air Force's Research and Development office, said racing is a good analogy for what happens on the flightline.

"The more reliable the aircraft are, the less you have to fix them," he said. "They can fuel up, load weapons and go. The quicker they can be turned around, the less vulnerable the maintenance people and the aircraft are.

"The pilot must get back into the sky," he emphasized, "Because he sure can't do his mission on the ground."

Colonel Meyer uses the car analogy to make another point about modern aircraft.

"It used to be every teenager could take an automobile apart," he said.

"Our grandfathers' model A's and T's were very simple machines. They could be taken apart with wrenches and, in

fact, they had to be taken apart because they weren't very reliable.

"Now you raise the hood on a new car and it's all types of electronic boxes and digital electronic parts for special test equipment. For the average American, the new automobiles are not very maintainable.

"Therefore," he said, "you hope that they are reliable and you don't have to go to

the shop too often."

Colonel Meyer said much the same thing is happening to aircraft. "The new aircraft are much more complex. We have to build them more reliable, so the boxes break less often."

People on the flightline are important, according to the colonel, not just because they fix airplanes, but also because they are a vast store of knowledge.

"We must have information from the flightline on what is easy to maintain, what works, what doesn't work, where things should be placed, what kind of brackets work best, what tools are the handiest," he said.

"That feedback loops from the user on the flightline back to the design shop where the next aircraft is being developed becomes a very critical step," Colonel Meyer said.

DoDDS Picks Up Stateside Schools

All 67 schools located on stateside military installations recently became the responsibility of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS) systems.

The transfer is not expected to have an impact on the education provided. Before the transfer, stateside "Section 6" schools, as they are known, were managed by the Defense Department's Military Personnel and Force Management Office.

The change affects 36,000 students who attend the stateside schools at 18 locations. DoDDS also oversees the education of 151,000 children of service members and civilians working overseas.

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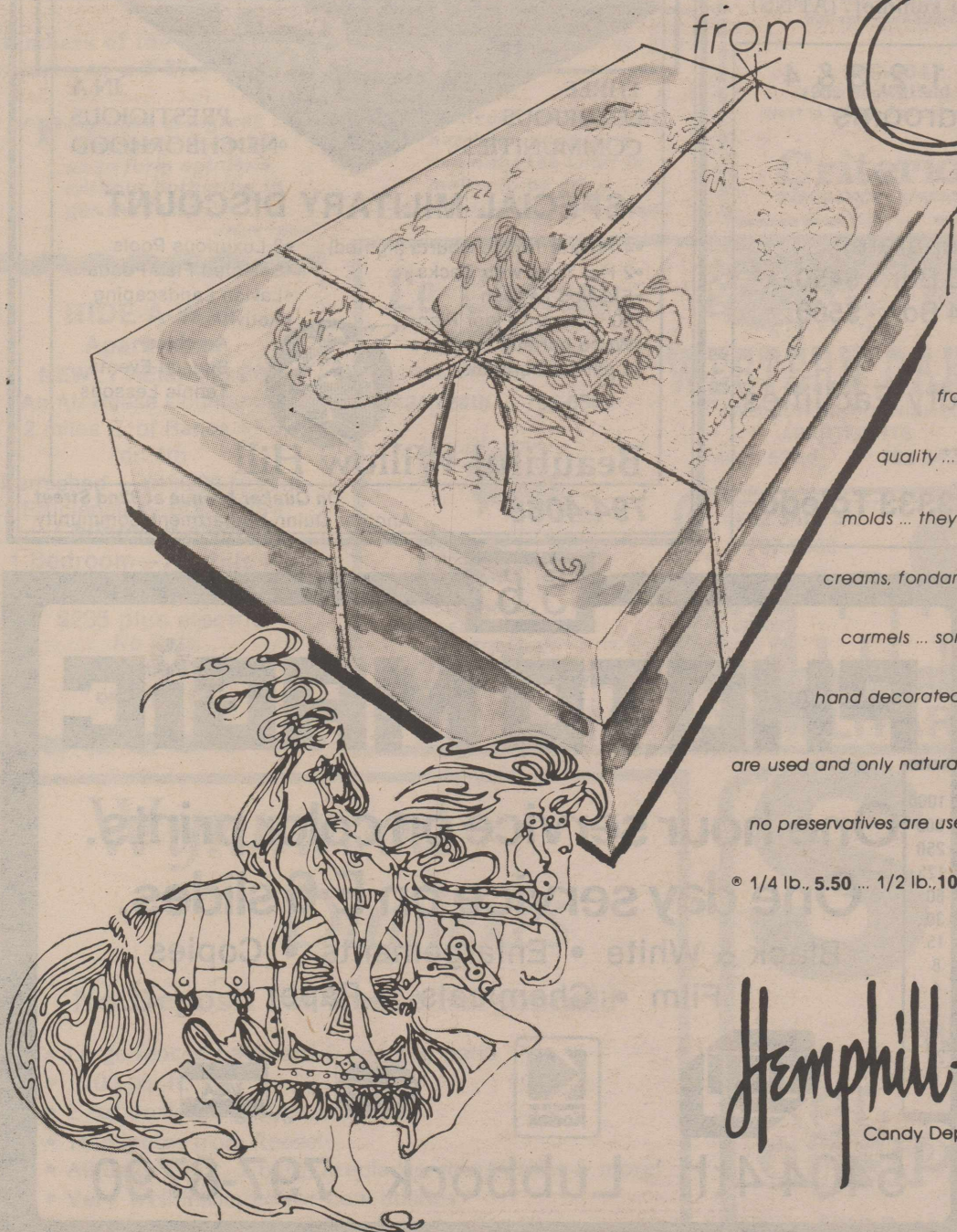
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U.S. Air Force Photo

Attention to Orders

Col. Leland Ransom receives his 'eagles' from Col. Bob Hullender and Col. Donald McCullough during a promotion ceremony May 1. Colonel Ransom is the deputy resource manager.

Air Force news notes

Corporation guilty

BOSTON, Mass.—Murdoch Webbing Inc., Central Falls, R.I., has pleaded guilty to four counts of making false statements to the government in district court here. The corporation was fined \$30,000 for false and fraudulent lab tests. The firm supplied various types of webbing and aircraft arresting barrier tape to the Air Force and Navy to prevent jet aircraft from overshooting runways.

Interest declines

WASHINGTON—The Veterans Administration reduced its maximum home loan rate March 25 from 13 percent to 12.5 percent. VA administrator Harry Walters said the reduction reflects recent improvement in the Mortgage market. The maximum rate for graduated payment mortgages was reduced to 12.75 percent. The ceiling for unit-only mobile home loans dropped to 15 percent, while the home and lot rate fell to 14.5 percent.

Distance Record

MARCH AFB, Calif.—An Air Force Aerial Tanker has nearly 1,000 miles on the old distance record for the aircraft. The three-engined tanker flew from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to Southern Califor-

nia in February, covering the 8,970 miles in 17 hours and 48 minutes. The plane's route passed over Egypt, the Greek Islands, France, Ireland, Eastern Canada and Minnesota. The previous KC-10 record was set between New Zealand and Barksdale AFB, La., a distance of 8,050 miles.

Wheelchair games

WASHINGTON—The Veterans Administration and Paralyzed Veterans of America will sponsor the fifth National Veterans Wheelchair Games Aug. 8-10 at the University of Maryland campus near here. The games are open to all military service veterans who are wheelchair-bound due to

spinal cord injuries, certain neurological problems and amputations. Events include track and field, archery, bowling, basketball, billiards, swimming and weightlifting. Registration materials are available at VA medical centers.

Lodging Bonanza

TYNDAL AFB, Fla.—Officials with the Engineering and Services Center are reminding travelers that there are 2,971 temporary lodging units at 106 locations worldwide. Rates average from \$14 to \$16 per day. All units feature a kitchenette with cooking utensils, dishes and silverware. Officials recommend advance reservations during the summer. (AFNS)

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CCAF graduates eleven

Eleven received their Community College of the Air Force Associate Degrees April 27 here.

With encouraging words from the guest speaker, Col. Bob Hullender, and comments from past CCAF graduate

CMSgt. Max E. Lantz, it was a productive and proud day for our graduates, said Education Service Officer Jeffrey Z. Wilbur.

The graduates include SSgt. Richard Morehouse, SSgt. Kevin Miller, SSgt.

Richard Marshall II, SSgt. Franklin Lastinger, SSgt. Patricia Amos, TSgt. Loise McClure, TSgt. Diane Brozowski, MSgt. Wiley Wills Jr., MSgt. Daniel Pareso, MSgt. Elbert Hopkins, and Sgt. William Harris.

Fire fighters get it done

The stereo-type of fire fighters sitting around a table playing cards doesn't fit the Reese department. They really

don't seem to have the time. As of the end of March, the Reese Fire Department has responded to over 500 calls.

They've responded to 246 aircraft precautionary landings, 140 aircraft emergency landings, 27 fuel spills, 59 structural alarms, six air evacuation aircraft, 20 ground emergencies, 5 refueling standbys, and two mutual aid responses. This is in addition to the fully manned crash vehicle that is stationed between the center and outside runways during all periods of student flying.

In addition, the unit offers fire prevention training for the family housing residents through lectures and slides. The training covers grease fires, electrical fires, smoke alarm testing, evacuation procedures and babysitting. The program is offered to all new residents within thirty days of moving in.



U.S. Air Force Photo

Members of the Reese Fire Department practice rescue procedures on a T-37.

"Prejudice is a great timesaver. It enables us to form opinions without bothering to get the facts."

—Mark Twain

"One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done..."

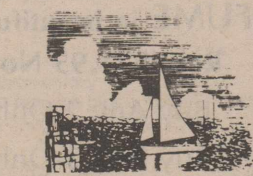
—Marie Curie, physicist and chemist

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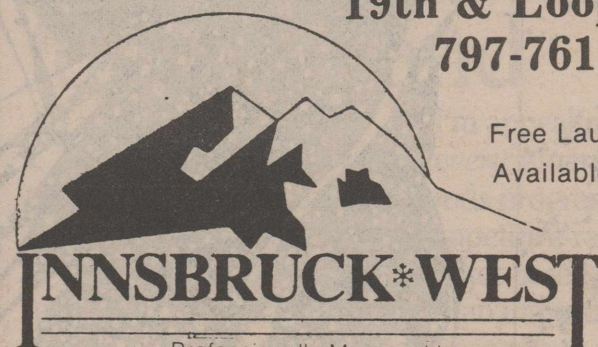
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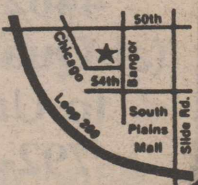
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Nature trails to open at Buffalo Springs Lake



Buffalo Springs Lake will host the opening ceremony of the first Llano Estacado Audubon Society Nature Trail May 18 at 1:30 p.m., at the Lake.

This trail is the first nature trail in West Texas, featuring scientific and common names of 80 different, natural plants and shrubs found in this area, a variety of bird species, and many shell fossils, some of which are 5 million years old.

The ceremony will be followed by guided tours of the trail. An added attraction to the Nature Trail is a small visitor's center where free, self-guiding tour brochures will be available for those who prefer to walk the trail on their own. There will also be a program of educational demonstrations and entertainment, including an Indian dance and demonstration of hand-made, authentic Indian-type musical

instruments (performed by an Eagle Scout troop), and various types of musical performances. Also, natural, historical, and other exhibits will be on display.

"We feel our trail will be of educational benefit to the entire South Plains area," said Margaret Mason, Nature Trail coordinator. "One of our main incentives has been to provide an outdoor classroom for the use of area teachers."

Other special attractions include a pen in which there are two live buffalo recently acquired by Buffalo Springs Lake. The only fee required for admission to the Nature Trail is admission to Buffalo Springs Lake (\$1.50 per adult and 75¢ per child between the ages of 6 and 11, with children under 6 admitted free). Senior citizens, ages 65 and older, will be special honorees May 18 and may enter free.

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A LOOK AHEAD

by Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr
AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE

Now that the Air Force is participating in the annual cycle of testifying in Capitol Hill, it is understandable that media attention may heighten your concerns about the fate of many military programs.

General Gabriel and I have completed the fiscal 1986 posture hearings with Congress and this is a good time to update you on where we stand.

Before I provide a brief review, I want you to know we have the finest Air Force today that we've ever had. Looking back at the early 1980's, Congress has approved and funded the start of a number of much needed programs. President Reagan, our commander in chief, has strongly supported the military. As a result, morale is high and our people are the finest our nation can produce.

What will happen in the 99th Congress is anyone's guess. For the most part, Americans and their govern-

ment understand the need for a strong defense in the face of an uncertain world. But still some people question this need.

I know that many are concerned about the possibility of not getting the retirement pay they have been promised. What are my expectations? I don't think the retirement system will change this year. I have been assured by congressmen I have talked with that if changes are made, they will not affect people on active duty or already retired.

Unlike many civilian retirement programs, the military retirement system is more than simply an old-age pension program. It partially compensates for the unique sacrifices inherent in a military career, and is an essential factor in keeping good people in the military.

The ability to retain trained people is crucial to Air Force effectiveness. A recent decline in retention rates, while watched closely, was

exaggerated by some people. Retention hit an all-time high in 1983 and 1984, but we did not expect it to remain there. While it has dropped a few percentage points since then, we are a long way from pushing the panic button. We feel good about our ability to keep people. I don't expect retention rates to change a great deal in the near term.

On the other hand, during the first quarter of this fiscal year we lost a lot of younger pilots to civilian life. While the second quarter did not show that trend continuing, we are working to stabilize pilot retention.

A key factor in retention is adequate compensation. This year we are asking Congress to relieve some of the financial burden associated with permanent-change-of-station moves. We believe a family should not have to dip into savings for directed PCSs. We are advocating realistic PCS mileage allowances and increased household goods weight allowances.

Without question, family members make sacrifices for the Air Force, especially when we assign members overseas. More money has also been requested in the budget next year for Family Support Centers and we plan to add more centers in future budgets.

Medical care is another concern to us all and despite what's in the press, our medical service equals or surpasses the care in the civilian community. We have had problems, but most of them are administrative and not medical in nature, and the surgeon general is working to correct each one.

We've had similar administrative problems at the drug detection lab. Stringent legal requirements have resulted in cases being overturned because not all samples were fully controlled. That's been fixed. There is no place in the Air Force for drug users. They are going to be ushered out of service as rapidly as we find them.

Overall, we all should be very pleased with the quality of the force. People support the mission, and I intend to see that Air Force people have modern, effective weapons and equipment to do whatever we ask of them. One only has to look as far as the B-1B, which has been a glowing success story during the last four years. The program is coming in within the projected cost and about five months ahead of schedule.

Or, look at the Peacekeeper missile, another excellent program. We've launched seven test missiles and each one has exceeded test objectives and expectations.

To decrease the price of these weapons, we are pushing for more contractor competition. The fighter engine competition is a shining light in that effort by saving us millions of dollars and providing a better engine. We're doing a great deal of competition now and are looking for even more and better ways to compete as a way to increase efficiency.

At the same time, we are examining our contract specifications. While we paid \$7,000 for a C-5A coffee pot, civilian airlines pay only \$3,200 for a simpler, but quite acceptable, model. There may have been some overriding considerations affecting the choice

when it was made, but they don't exist today. We will look closer at specifications to avoid paying too much or buying "nice-to-have" equipment.

At the same time, we are very concerned about the reliability and maintainability of many of our weapons. If we cannot find ways to increase reliability of a system, we will have to compensate and make it easier to fix. We need more maintenance people and operational people involved in the design phase of new weapons, and engineers must listen better to the people who operate and maintain the equipment.

In summary, we all know we have areas to improve. But on balance, today's Air Force is the best ever. We have new weapons, high morale and the finest people we've ever had. You should feel proud about being part of the Air Force. I do. (AFNS)

On target

Today

Financial management seminar, 3 p.m., theater
NCO Academy Class 85-05 graduates
ATC district soccer competition begins here

Saturday

Fitness Olympics Rally, 9 a.m., Picnic area
Fitness Test, 4:30 p.m., Youth Center
Seatbelt Demonstration, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m., BX pavilion
Blood Pressure Check, 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., BX Mall
NCOAGA white elephant sale and auction, 6 p.m., rec center

Sunday

Mother Toddler Contest, 2 p.m., officers' club

Monday

Fresh start-quit smoking program, 5 p.m., Hospital library
Reproductive Health Seminar for pre-teen and teenage girls and their mothers, 7 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday

ATC soccer competition begins here
Air Force Association meeting, 7 p.m., officers' club

Wednesday

Deadline for submissions of MEW Safety Slogan Contest. Submissions must be made to Wing Safety.
Blood Pressure Check, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m., BX Mall

May 17

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-05 graduates
Common Medications and their actions briefing for persons 40 and under, 9:30 a.m., rec center.
Common Medications and their actions briefing for persons 40 and over, 10:30 a.m., rec center

May 18

Armed Forces Day
Hot shot basketball free throw contest, 4 p.m., Youth Center

May 19

Spring Fever Dance Marathon, 7 p.m., Youth Center

May 20-25

Bowling, Three games for a dollar, Bowling center

May 20

Mission Enhancement Week Begins. Ends May 24

May 21

Blood Pressure Check, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m., BX Mall

May 24

Operation Petticoat

May 25

Let's Dance "Get Fit" contest, 1 a.m., rec center (in conjunction with all night disco beginning at 10 p.m.)
Jump rope marathon, 2 p.m., Youth Center
Bicycle Rodeo and inspection, 3 p.m., Youth Center

May 27

Memorial Day

May 31

Fitness Olympics Judging

June 14

Reese Reunion

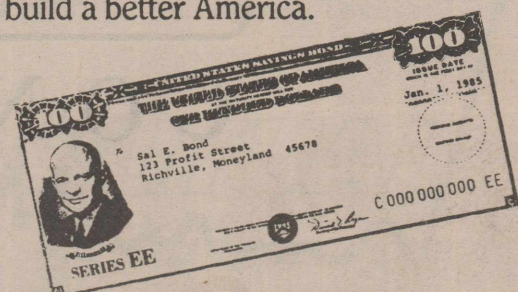


Ronald Reagan
President Ronald Reagan

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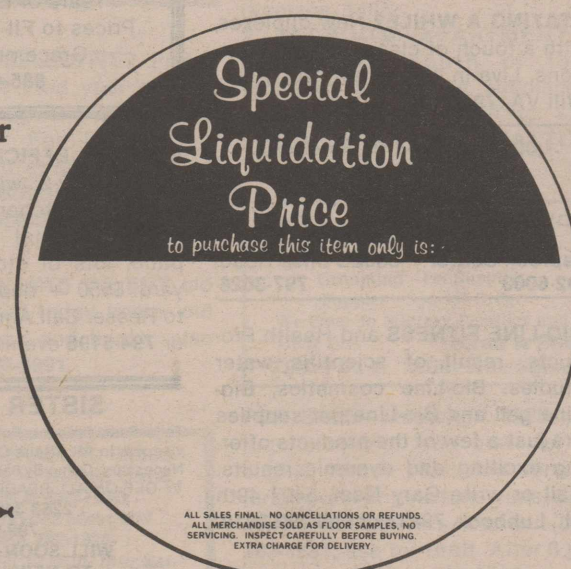
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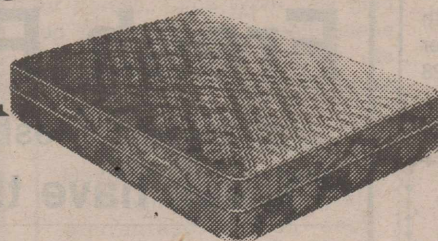


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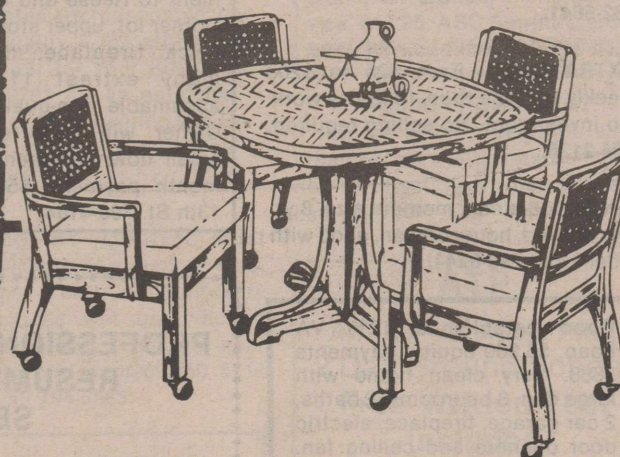
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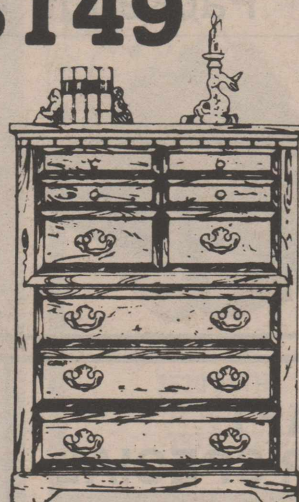


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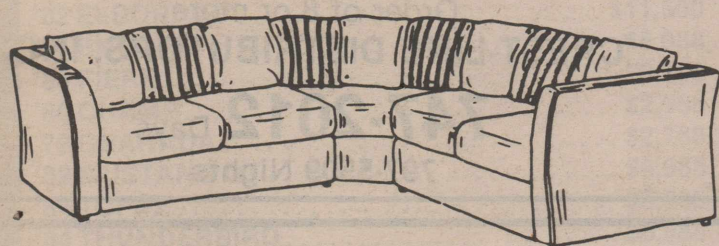
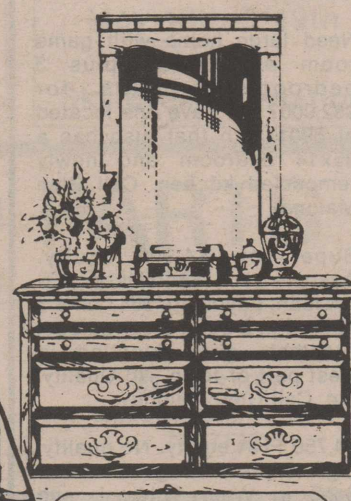
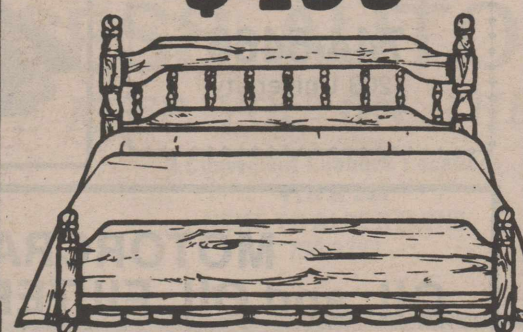
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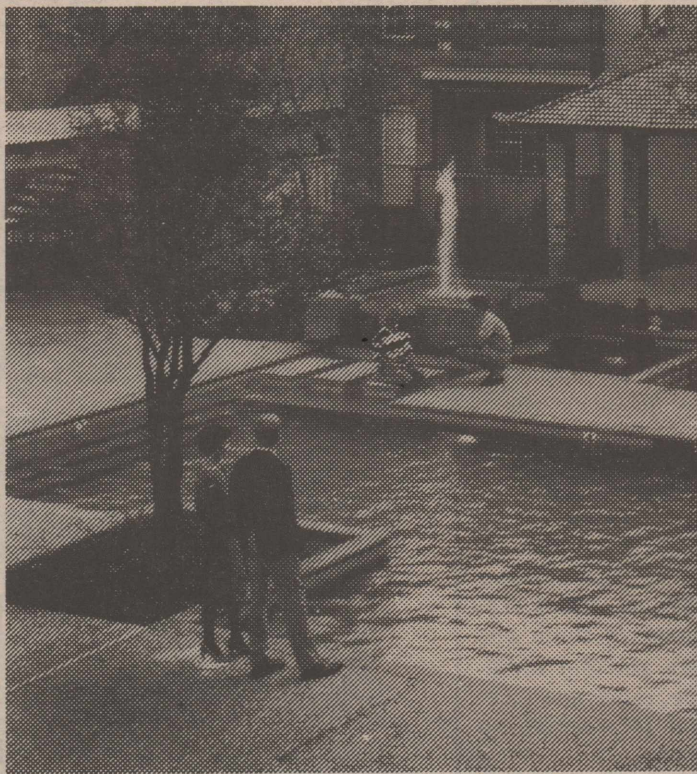
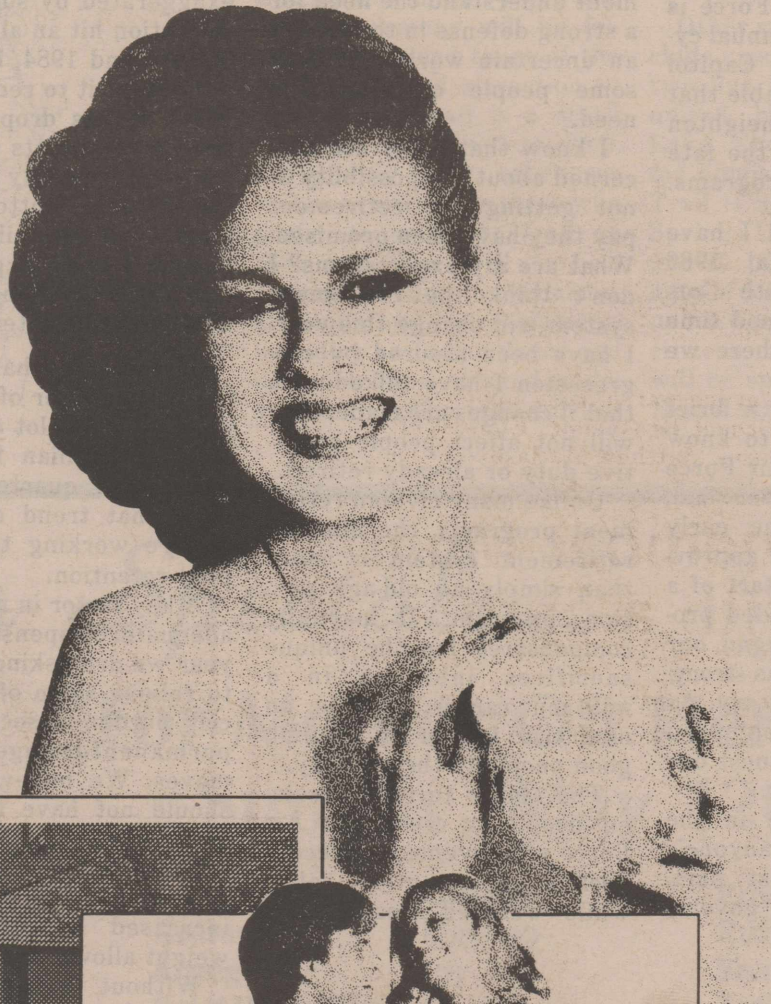
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The scholarship awardees are, from upper left clockwise, James Grimmet, Michael Grosvenor, Elise Whitlow, Renee Lakey, and Rod Jackson. Matthew Matiasovich is not pictured.

Clubs award 1985 Scholarships

The Officers' and Enlisted Wives' clubs recently announced the winners of the clubs' 1985 scholarships here.

OWC gave \$700 scholarships to Elise Linn Whitlow, Matthew Peter Matiasovich, and Michael Sean Grosvenor.

The EWC awarded scholarships to Rod Jackson, Renee Lakey, and James Grimmet.

Whitlow is a senior at Lubbock Christian School, and in addition to her academic excellence, she has been in band, choir, cheerleader, member of the National Honor Society, an officer in the high school's Student Senate and has participated in literary events representing the school. She plans to attend Lubbock Christian College.

Matiasovich is a senior at Coronado High School, where he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. He is a well rounded person and a superior student. He has been in the symphonic band, the marching band and the Jazz band and made the 1985 Texas All-

State band. He has been a member of the National Honor Society all through high school, and was elected by the faculty as a representative to Rotary Club for a month. He will attend Stanford University to major in English and Pre-law.

Grosvenor is a Senior at Lubbock High School participating in the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program. He has maintained a high academic standing, inspite of attending a different high school every year—and still finds time to be involved in extra curricular activities. He is a Student Senator in the Lubbock High School Student Council, in the National Honor Society and is a member of the school's competitive soccer team. He is a National Merit Scholarship committee "commended student." He will be majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Southern Methodist University.

The EWC awarded Rod Jackson, a senior at Coronado High School, a \$250 scholar-

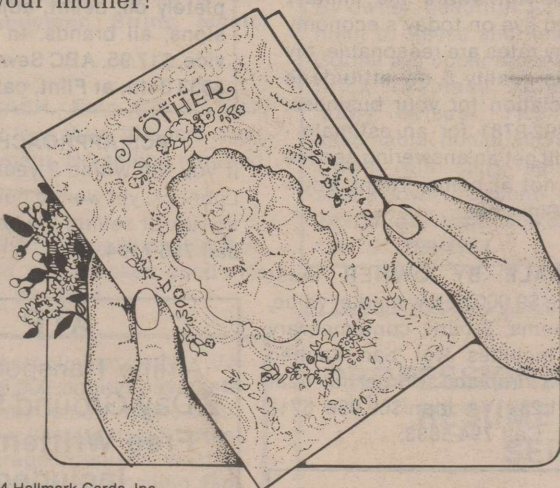
ship. He has been involved in various sporting activities, choir, Student Council and is a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to attend Anglo State College to major in Business and Accounting.

James Grimmet, a senior at Frenship High School, was awarded a \$250 scholarship from the EWC. He has been involved in football, baseball, wrestling and numerous other activities including the Atari users Computer Club. He will go to Texas Tech University to study Computer Science.

Renee Lakey, a Coronado High School senior, was awarded \$250 scholarship from the EWC. This 3.8 GPA student has been involved in Student Council, Science Club, various sporting activities, and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society. Hoping to get her Masters Degree, she will major in Computer Science at Texas Tech University.

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