

The Roundup

Friday, November 8, 1985

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

3 percent raise in next paycheck

The military's 3 percent pay raise that has been tied up in Congress has finally been passed; and will be retroactive to Oct. 1.

A last-minute change to the Senate's budget bill blunted

an attempt to delay the pay hike for 30 days. And, after three months of delay, Congress has passed the FY 86 Defense Authorization Bill.

Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials said

the 3 percent pay hike will show up in mid-November paychecks. Those paychecks will also include the back pay increases from October.

The Senate's omnibus Budget Reconciliation Bill

originally included a provision that would have delayed this year's military pay raise until Nov. 1.

The military's annual pay raise normally "kicks in" the beginning of the fiscal year, Oct. 1. A 30-day delay would have saved \$146 million this fiscal year in Defense spending.

During Senate debate on the budget reconciliation bill Oct. 2-3, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) offered an amendment deleting the 30-day delay provision from the bill. The amendment passed by voice vote.

Senator Kennedy said delaying the "much-needed and much deserved" pay raise would send the wrong signals to service members.

The authorization bill, in addition to the 3 percent pay raise, includes several travel

pay improvements and a cost-shared dependent dental plan. The bill also cuts \$2.9 billion from the military retirement fund.

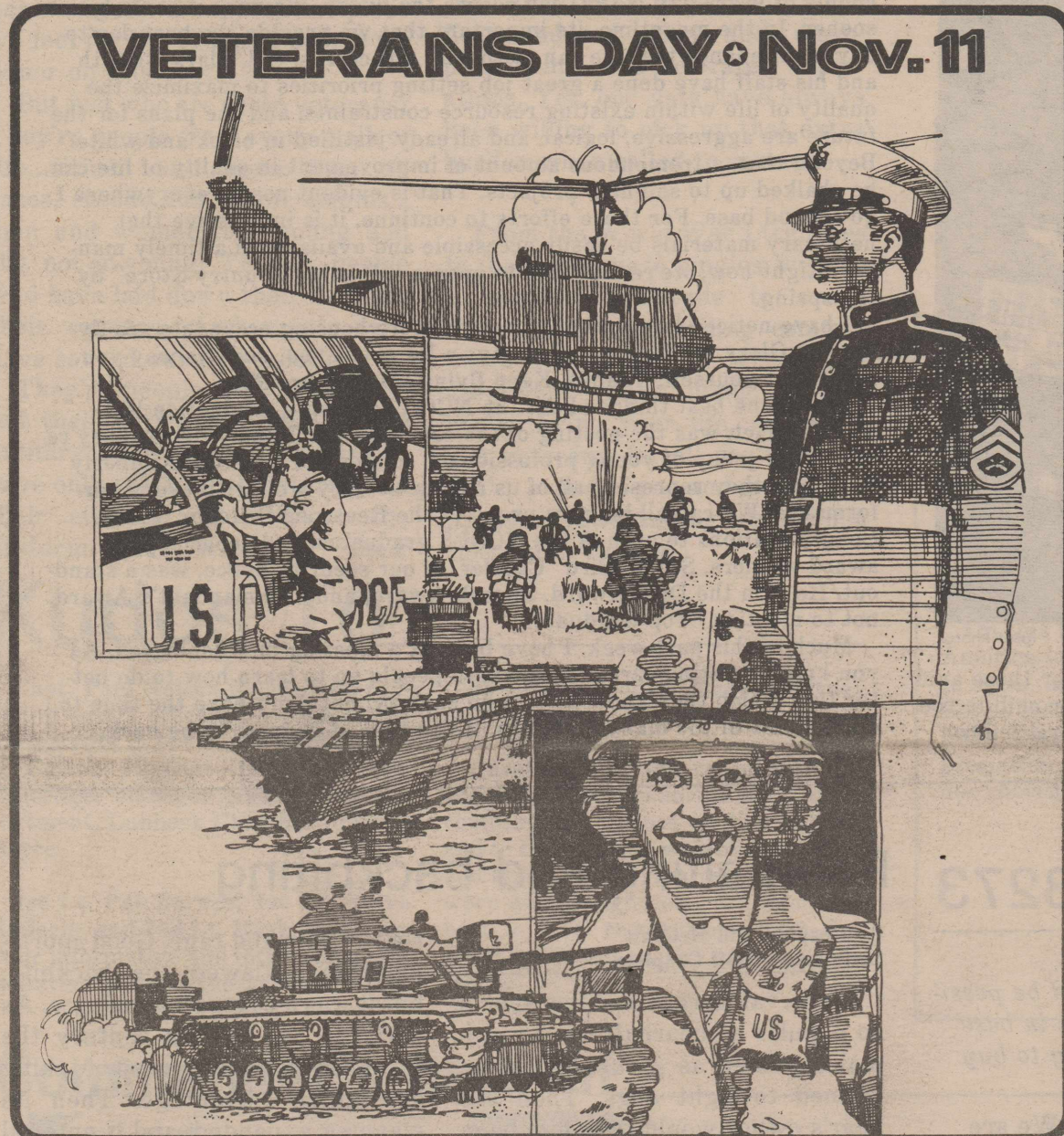
The authorization bill specifies that some provisions be effective Oct. 1; however other provisions will not become effective until Congress funds them by passing the FY 86 Defense Appropriations Bill.

However, Air Force entitlements officials said there are still some unanswered legal questions concerning when some of the provisions should be effective.

"We will just have to wait until these issues are ironed out before we can start paying some of these new entitlements," explained one entitlements official.

Congress may clear up some of those issues during

Continued on page 5



Briefly at Reese

Early deadline set

Due to the Veterans Day holiday Monday, submissions for the Roundup must be turned into the office in Building 800, Room 306 no later than 4 p.m. today. Submissions received after that time will be printed in the Nov. 22 issue of the paper.

Seatbelts mandatory

Beginning Tuesday, Reese gate guards will issue traffic citations to persons not wearing seatbelts. Sanctions will be administered by the base commander for failure to comply with wearing seatbelts. This is in accordance with AFR 125-14, as supplemented.

Attention supervisors

All military and civilian

supervisors of one or more civilians are command-directed to attend one of three four-hour briefings conducted by OWCP Wednesday and Thursday. All Sessions will be held in Bldg. 920, Room 130. Those that are not already scheduled can call Ext. 3804 for a specific training time.

College registration

The winter term for the on-base South Plains College is scheduled to begin Nov. 18. Active duty military personnel are asked to process their request for tuition assistance now and avoid the last minute rush. Registration will be conducted in the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Tuesday, from

1:30-4:30, for active duty; Wednesday, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for military and government civilian employees; and Thursday from 4:30-7:30 for the general public.

There are 47 courses scheduled for this term, with two courses being held during the lunch hours, and the remainder of the courses will be held during the evening hours.

Courses scheduled include the following areas: accounting, art, computer information systems, english, fire protection technology, history, mathematics, psychology, spanish, real estate, anthropology, biology, economics, fashion merchandising, government, law enforcement, management, sociology and speech.

Command chief retires

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—He carried chief stripes on his sleeve longer than most military careers. After 22 years as a chief master sergeant, Air Training Command's senior enlisted advisor retired Nov. 1 during ceremonies at Lackland AFB, Texas.

CMSgt. Robert W. Carter hung up his blue suit holding the mark for the most time as a chief master sergeant. He sewed on his chief stripes April 1, 1963.

An Iowa native, Chief Carter joined the Air Force in September 1950 after graduating from Union High School in Marshalltown, Iowa.

After completing basic training he attended the air police course at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He then served as an air policeman at Attebury AFB, Ind., RAF Mildenhall, U.K., and Castle AFB, Calif.

In 1955 Chief Carter cross-trained into the management analysis career field. That job took him to RAF Greenham Common, U.K., Lincoln AFB, Neb., Barksdale AFB, La., Offutt AFB, Neb., and Webb AFB, Texas.

The chief first became a senior enlisted advisor in 1968 with the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb. He was later assigned as a senior enlisted advisor with the 3510th Flying Training Wing and U.S. Air Force Recruiting

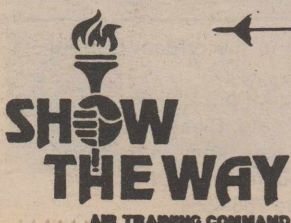
Service headquarters at Randolph and the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland. He became the ATC senior enlisted advisor in June 1983.

In 1973 Chief Carter had the distinction of graduating with the first class of chief master sergeants at the Air Force Senior NCO Academy, Gunter AFS, Ala.

As the command senior enlisted advisor Chief Carter was praised by the ATC commander, Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, for his "superior initiative and outstanding leadership."

During his two years in that position, Chief Carter worked to upgrade the command professional military education program, established senior NCO quarters at ATC bases, proposed the need for a First Sergeant Academy, played a key role in the enlisted dormitory upgrade program, and traveled thousands of miles both stateside and overseas seeing to the needs of the command's enlisted members.

The chief received the Legion of Merit during today's retirement ceremony. His other military decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Force Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters.



THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

Dick Davis put on a great "Turkey Shoot" last weekend for those avid golfers willing to brave the early-morning 40-degree weather chill in the hopes of taking home a prize turkey for Thanksgiving. Several fellows

did just that. I'd be remiss, though, if I didn't acknowledge the great condition of the course. It's a tribute to Reese to have the one course in town this late in the season, that is in such fantastic shape. We're fortunate for people like W.C. Teal, and Randy Pendergraph, who make it their business to take care of what we have in a first rate manner.

My wife, Karen, while walking the dog the other day, ran into a young student pilot's wife over by the ball field watching her husband play flag football. Aside from apparently toying with the thought that the two dogs—both Shelties—might make good "friends", they traded some thoughts about life at Reese. Consider the two perspectives. A young woman on an Air Force base for the first time, just beginning to get settled, versus one whose seen many bases, and many moves between them. Yet the common ground was certainly there—recognizing the importance of a good quality life. I believe Reese gets high marks now, and is getting better all the time. Its a top priority, rest assured. There are improvements working, and planned in all areas of our community—the gym renovation, Child Care Center, Commissary, and dorms. The MIP lodge is about to go out for bid. So is the new car wash facility. An improved playground area in base housing is on the drawing board. Base housing itself—to me the most critically needed improvement at Reese—will begin a three-phased "whole house" renovation a couple of years out, if DoD can secure the bucks. We wish it could be sooner. In the meantime, its important that we provide the best day-to-day maintenance that we can to the old structures. Col. Clark Griffith and his staff have done a great job setting priorities to maximize the quality of life within existing resource constraints, and the plans for the future are aggressive, logical, and already justified in black and white. Beyond that, a tremendous amount of improvement in quality of life can be chalked up to self-help projects. That is evident nearly everywhere I go around base. For these efforts to continue, it is imperative that necessary materials be easily accessible and available in a timely manner. Right now, we're planning to open a self-help "Country Store" by the spring.

I have noticed lately, that more and more housing occupants are flying Old Glory. Believe me, that says a lot about you, and the way you feel about yourself. Thanks. Keep flying the flag proudly.

One of the best things about the NCO Leadership graduation last week, in fact, was the posting of the colors by our Honor Guard. They're one sharp group of young professionals, so ably led by TSgt. Kimberly Wall, and they represent all of us in blue so very well with every performance. We can all be very proud of the Reese AFB Honor Guard. Congratulations to each of the NCOLS graduates, and especially the award winners. SSgt. "Bird" Couffer, of our security police, was a stand-out. He won the Drill Award, Speech Award, and Commandant's Award, not to mention "Top Graduate."

Much of this past week, I have been at a meeting in Washington. As you know, meetings are places where people go to learn how to do better that which they know how to do anyway, but don't have the time to do, because of too many meetings. As I see it, it is great to be back.

Careline Ext. 3273

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

Reserved parking

What regulation discusses reserved parking spots for individuals?

The Wing supplement to AFR 18-3 tells you all you need to know about reserved parking spaces. Persons requesting reserved parking spaces need to submit a letter of justification through their building manager to 64 AFG/CD. The request is then presented to the Wing Traffic Safety Coordinating Group for approval or disapproval.

Trees cut down

This past spring a lot of big trees were cut down in the housing area. The base would look better if these trees were replaced with smaller trees. I would

like to know if it would be possible to plant some trees in base housing without having to buy them myself?

Thanks for this call. We are well aware of the aesthetic and practical-energy conservation-value of trees on base. Your call gives me an opportunity to talk about some plans we have been developing for landscaping the entire base.

In fact, a landscape architecture firm recently completed an extensive study that finalized a landscape development plan for the entire base including the housing area. The plan takes into account all the factors that significantly affect the "natural growth" at Reese. Trees will be replaced, relocated or planted to avoid conflict with sewer, water or gas lines underground or electric, cable TV or telephone lines above ground. Although the changes may not be readily apparent now or in the immediate future, future Reese personnel will see a logically and attractively landscaped base.

Bearbaiting and backbiting

By Chaplain Bill McGraw
Installation Staff Chaplain

Medieval Europe had few sports so popular as bearbaiting. An animal captured as a cub, would be trained to fight dogs. Then the bear's owner would take him from village to village and set him against the dogs of local sporting men. These fights usually took place in some public place, and each was the occasion for a community outing. No admission was charged, but the bear's master would take up a collection some time during the exhibition.

Rough though the sport was, a few rules grew up to govern it. For example, the bear's master was required to fasten him to a post by a chain which could not exceed an agreed length, and owners of the dogs were expected to keep their animals in hand and let only a few attack the bear at once.

When a bear was pulled up short by reaching the end of his chain, some of the dogs would hold him at bay. Sometimes one of the pack would slip behind the bear and attack him from the rear. Unable to protect himself from such a back-bite, the bear would let out a

roar of pain and rage. Good sportsmanship outlawed the backbite, but it was a common occurrence. As early as the twelfth century the term had come to be used of taking any unfair advantage. Then its meaning expanded, and it entered modern speech to mean speaking ill of a person behind his back—or absent from a group.

Backbiting can demoralize a squadron very quickly and effectively. Mission accomplishment can be severely jeopardizing by a few people who stoop to backbiting.

The next time you are tempted to take an unfair advantage of a team member, remember, "He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor...shall abide in the Lord's tabernacle." Ps 15:3. Think about it.

* * *

"The devil is easy to identify. He appears when you're terribly tired and makes a very reasonable request which you know you shouldn't grant."

—Fiorello La Guardia,
New York City Mayor,
1933-45

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of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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.

Name changed - -idea same

By Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
Commander, Air Training Command

Monday is Veterans Day. It's our once-a-year chance to honor all our veterans in the armed forces, as well as pay tribute to those who have died in the service of their country.

It's been more than six decades since we first commemorated their dedication. In 1919 we called it Armistice Day. The name has been changed since then, but nothing has changed the respect and pride we feel for the group of people we honor on this day.

But just who are these veterans? They're people from every walk of life...citizen and non-citizen...all races, creeds and ethnic origins... men and women...the young and the not-so-young. They're people who have laid down their lives for their country. And people who have served during peacetime.

They're people who have devoted their entire adult life to the military...and they're people who have only temporarily interrupted their civilian life to wear the uniform. But whatever their

lifestyle, each has borne hardships, frustrations and family interruptions only they can understand.

And that's what Veterans Day is all about!—a recognition that veterans have undergone trials in their lifetimes that most people never have to face or even think about. They have fought battles, left loved ones far behind and had years carved out of their lives that will never be regained. Even in peacetime, they have made sacrifices...endured pain and disappointments...and tolerated separations. Yet, our vets have always been willing to pick up that extra burden when called to service.

From the World War I trenches to the Vietnamese jungles, we owe a debt of gratitude to every veteran for that willing commitment. Regardless of where you are, what you're doing or how you're living your life, we thank you veterans, for all you've done. We're proud of you and grateful to have had you standing ready when this country called.

Kudos To

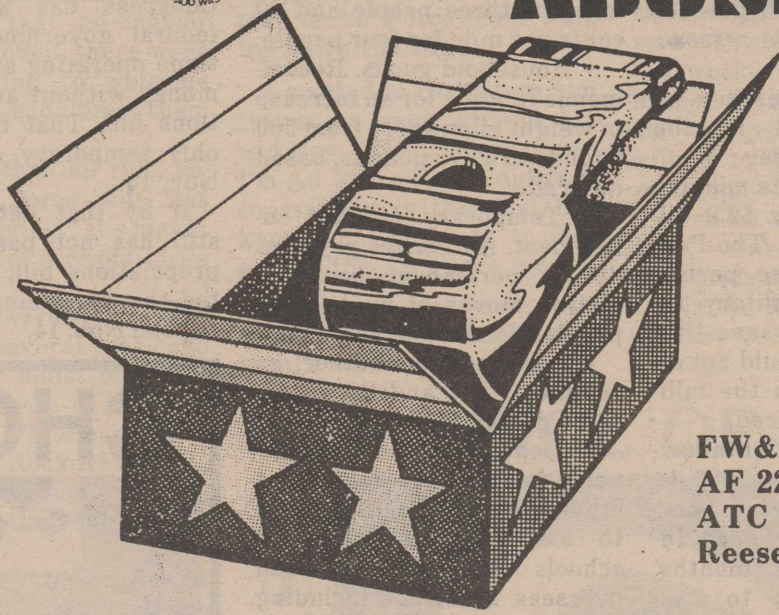
Capt. Paul Nelson for his help providing escort officers for each of the contestants in the South Plains Maid of Cotton Pageant—from Mr. Bob Etheridge, manager Agriculture Department, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

1st Lt. Pat Barnes, 1st Lt. Steve Kmiecik, and 2nd Lt. Mark Nabell for their informative and interesting presentation given to the Tahoka Rotary

Club—from Randall Fluke, attorney at law, Tahoka, Texas.

Cheri Re, who was recently selected as the ATC runner-up for best accounting and finance civilian in 1985, and to the **men and women of the Cost and Management Analysis Office** who were also designated runners-up for best in ATC recognition—from Col. Thomas Scanlon, HQ ATC Comptroller.

The FRAUD WASTE & ABUSE Kit



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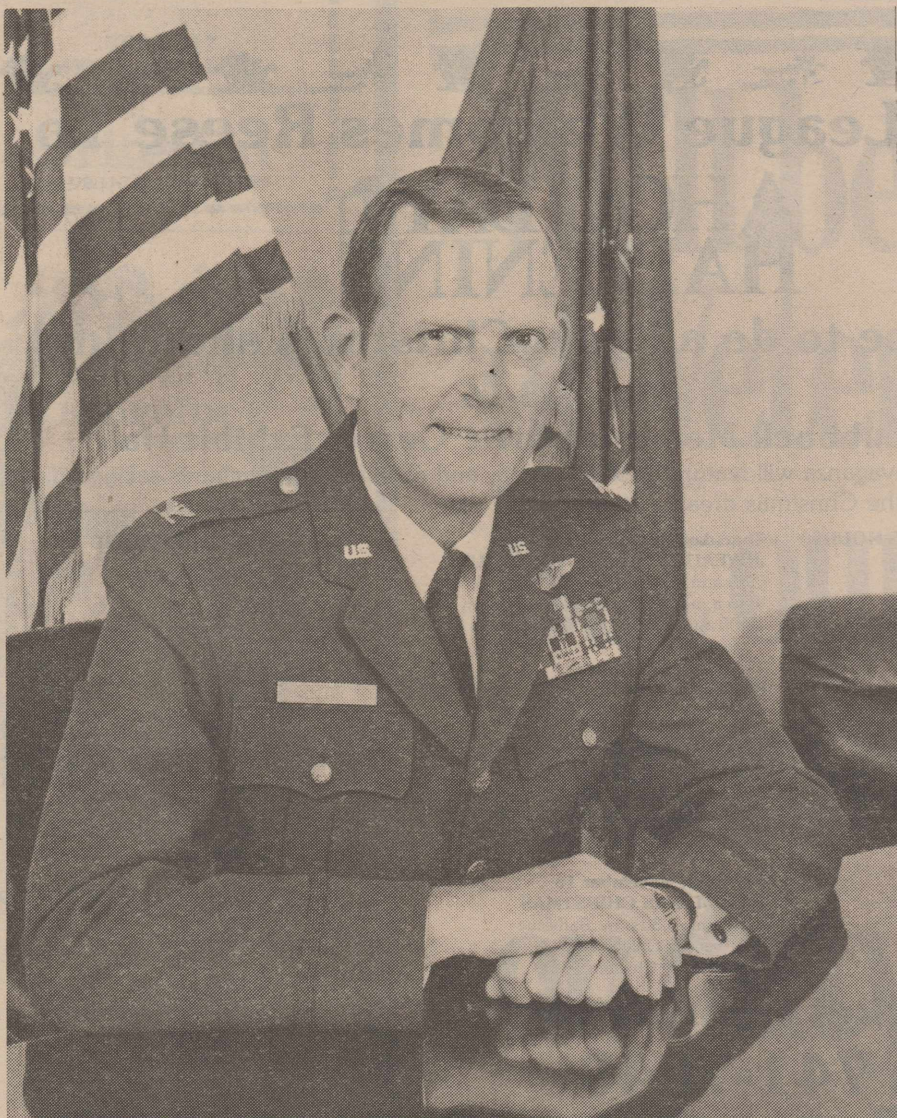
VETERANS DAY MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

As our nation pauses to observe Veterans Day on this November 11, 1985, we should reflect on our traditions and heritage as Americans and be thankful to the millions of veterans, past and present, whose loyalty, courage, dedication, and patriotism are responsible for the peace and freedom that enrich our lives today.

On this historic day, as we join together in communities across America to honor the men and women who have served and continue to serve, let us renew our commitment to them and our fellow citizens. Let us resolve to safeguard our great nation's heritage and values.

On behalf of the entire Department of Defense, I express sincere appreciation and gratitude to all our Veterans. Without their sacrifices our cherished freedom would long ago have vanished.

Commander's column



USAF Photo

By Col. Clark Griffith
64th Air Base Group Commander

Next Monday, we will observe another special holiday to honor all veterans. This holiday was originally established in 1919 and designated as Armistice Day. Named after the Armistice that brought World War I to an end, this day was set aside to honor former members of the U.S. Armed Forces and to recall their sacrifices in war and peace. Armistice Day was observed until 1954 when President Eisenhower signed an Act of Congress to honor veterans and establish a day dedicated to world peace—Veteran's Day.

Unfortunately, some people throughout the country may see Veteran's Day come and go as just another holiday. Many have forgotten about the many sacrifices made by over 30 million veterans who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States. It should be clear to everyone that every day, in war and peace, Americans are asked to put their lives on the line to defend our principles of freedom. Most recently, our Armed Forces were put to the test in Lebanon and Grenada. Many gave their lives. We only have to go back just over a decade to recall the tremendous sacrifices our American fighting men and women made in Vietnam.

The commitment and dedication of the men and women at Reese is a well documented fact. From what I see each day, all the people of Reese demonstrate an intense pride and patriotism in our country and flag. All of you have picked up the torch of freedom that has been passed down by our predecessors. While we can all look back with pride at the legacy our veterans have left us, we can all feel good that we are continuing this proud tradition in a superior manner that is second to none. You bet, we are proud of all veterans. But I can assure you, they are equally as proud of you for the continued excellence and dedication you demonstrate each day.

Pay raise

Continued from Page 1

work on the appropriations bills, which is expected to be passed sometime this month.

Officials said that for now, however, only the 3 percent military pay raise is retroactive on Oct. 1.

Some of the other key initiatives included in the authorization bill are:

- Retired pay. Cuts military retirement fund by \$2.9 billion this fiscal year. The Pentagon must propose permanent change to military retired pay that will save that amount. Change would not affect anyone now in the military or already retired.

- Family separation allowance. Increases from \$30 to \$60 per month.

- Dislocation allowance. Increases from one month's housing allowance to two months' housing allowance.

- Hazardous duty incentive pay. Increases to \$110 per month for enlisted members—which is the same as for officers. Also, re-established officer crewmember HDIP at rates of \$125 to \$250 per month, by grade, and raises enlisted HDIP to \$110 to \$200 per month, by grade.

- Variable housing allowance. Converts Alaska and Hawaii from rent-plus to VHA system. Denies a portion of VHA housing expenses are less than housing allowance plus VHA. Service member can keep half of that overpayment. Also, limits VHA payment for unmarried service members paying child support to "without dependent" rate. Allowance becomes effective with member's next PCS move.

- Overseas duty extension pay. Increases from \$50 to \$80 per month.

- Dependent travel allowances. Authorizes per diem of \$37.50 for dependents 12 and older and \$25 for those under

12. Also sets PCS mileage rates at 15 cents per mile for one person, 17 cents per mile for two people, 19 cents per mile for three people and 20 cents per mile for four people.

- Household goods. Recommends funding for an increase in weight allowances from 500 pounds to 4,775 pounds, based on grade.

- Temporary lodging entitlement. Authorizes payment during permanent-change-of-station moves of up to \$110 per day for four days.

- Advance pay. Authorizes advance VHA and BAQ payment during PCS moves.

- Dependent student travel. Authorizes dependent students to fly space-required to stateside residences or schools on flights from an overseas area, not including Alaska or Hawaii.

- Flat-rate per diem. Extends test for another year. Department of Defense civilians are not included.

- GI Bill. Authorizes Vietnam-era veterans with a break in military service to still qualify for the new GI Bill if they serve at least three years after the test period begins. New GI Bill was authorized under FY 85 Authorization Bill.

- Dependent Dental Care. Authorizes a dental insurance plan for military dependents. Cost-share program would provide for a monthly premium, with payroll deduction; full coverage for preventive, diagnostic and emergency services; and 80 percent coverage for fillings and dental repair services. Plan will not become effective before Sept. 30, 1986

The authorization bill provides a ceiling for spending while the appropriations bill sets the actual budget level. The Appropriations Committee is now working on an ap-

propriation bill for this fiscal year.

Since Oct. 1, a stop-gap spending resolution passed by Congress has allowed the federal government to continue operating and spending money without an appropriations bill. That resolution is only temporary and expires Nov. 14.

If by that date Congress still has not passed an appropriations bill, it must extend the continuing resolution beyond Nov. 14. (AFNS)

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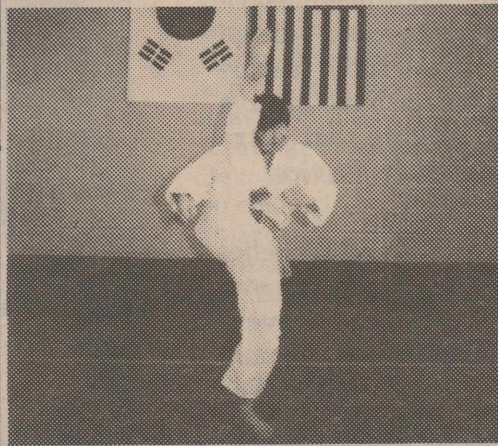
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Activities

Library

Nov. 11-16 is Children's Book Week. The Library is celebrating with free balloons for children who check out books, a drawing for a special prize, and a special storyhour. Come in and check out some of our many new children's books!

For the adults interested in crafts or cooking there is the new "Treasury of Country Crafts and Foods". The Library also has two new biographies—"Goodness," a biography of Marilyn Monroe by Anthony Sommers, and "A Remarkable Woman," a biography of Katherine Hepburn by Anne Edwards.

At this time the Library

Yearly Award Winners

The Comptroller Division recently announced the winners of yearly awards for the year 1985.

SSgt. Thomas J. Albert was named the unit's Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

SrA. Robert J. Segreti was named the unit's Airman of the Year.

Bruce O. Brown was named Civilian of the Year for the unit.

has most of the New York Times Best Sellers. Check one out and keep up with the Times!!!

Rec Center

If thou art interested in mighty heroes, old wizards, fierce dragons, and the stuff of legend and fantasy, then you might like to play Dungeons and Dragons.

Right now there is a Dungeons and Dragons Gaming Club forming that will be meeting once per week at the Mathis Recreation Center. There is only limited membership on a first come, first serve basis. See Brian Moore, Bldg. 420, Room 323 for more information.

There will be a variety disco at the center from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday night. Admission will be \$1.

On Nov. 15, there will be a Poor Boy Special at the center at 4:30 p.m.

Movies

Friday: "ET" (PG) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 for children.

Saturday and Sunday: "Summer Rental" (PG) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 for children.



Junior League Welcomes Reese To

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

The place to do all your Christmas shopping!

Nov. 13-16

at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall

This shopping extravaganza will feature Lubbock, area, and out-of-town merchants selling unique gift items to satisfy the Christmas dreams of young and old.

<p>CONTINUAL SHOPPING HOURS Thurs. 1:00-9:00 p.m. Fri. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. General Admission \$2.00 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall</p>	<p>Thursday, November 14 JOYEUX NOEL HAUTE COUTURE 9:15 a.m.-Coffee, Banquet Hall Opens 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ladies Auction 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Fashion Show by Hemphill-Wells 11:00 a.m. Festive Brunch Reservations Only \$15.00</p>	<p>Especially for Children Saturday, Nov. 16 CHILDREN'S CHEER</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>10:00</td><td>Doors Open</td></tr> <tr><td>10:05</td><td>Ronald McDonald arrives on Fire Engine</td></tr> <tr><td>10:15</td><td>"Big Red Shoe Review" Starring Ronald McDonald (Exhibit Hall)</td></tr> <tr><td>10:00-4:00</td><td>Santa's Workshop Opens (Classrooms 104, 106, 107) Crafts, Movies, Face Painting, Games and Prizes</td></tr> <tr><td>10:00-4:00</td><td>Pictures with Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus (Grand Staircase)</td></tr> <tr><td>11:00</td><td>Children's Style Show (Exhibit Hall) Baby World Kid's Stuff</td></tr> <tr><td>11:00-12:00</td><td>Pride 'n Joy Zeros Plus Pictures with Ronald McDonald (Mall)</td></tr> <tr><td>12:00</td><td>Miss Lubbock Dance Co. Tin Soldiers (Exhibit Hall)</td></tr> <tr><td>12:00-1:00</td><td>McNugget Lunch served in Santa's Workshop</td></tr> <tr><td>1:00</td><td>"Big Red Shoe Review" (Exhibit Hall)</td></tr> <tr><td>2:00</td><td>Children's Style Show Classic Designs/Classic Design Shoes Little Mister Shop/Chapter II Sugar and Spice/Danielle's Up, Up, and Away/Name Dropper Billy Bob and Chuck E. Cheese (Show Biz Pizza) Clown</td></tr> </table>	10:00	Doors Open	10:05	Ronald McDonald arrives on Fire Engine	10:15	"Big Red Shoe Review" Starring Ronald McDonald (Exhibit Hall)	10:00-4:00	Santa's Workshop Opens (Classrooms 104, 106, 107) Crafts, Movies, Face Painting, Games and Prizes	10:00-4:00	Pictures with Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus (Grand Staircase)	11:00	Children's Style Show (Exhibit Hall) Baby World Kid's Stuff	11:00-12:00	Pride 'n Joy Zeros Plus Pictures with Ronald McDonald (Mall)	12:00	Miss Lubbock Dance Co. Tin Soldiers (Exhibit Hall)	12:00-1:00	McNugget Lunch served in Santa's Workshop	1:00	"Big Red Shoe Review" (Exhibit Hall)	2:00	Children's Style Show Classic Designs/Classic Design Shoes Little Mister Shop/Chapter II Sugar and Spice/Danielle's Up, Up, and Away/Name Dropper Billy Bob and Chuck E. Cheese (Show Biz Pizza) Clown
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10:15	"Big Red Shoe Review" Starring Ronald McDonald (Exhibit Hall)																							
10:00-4:00	Santa's Workshop Opens (Classrooms 104, 106, 107) Crafts, Movies, Face Painting, Games and Prizes																							
10:00-4:00	Pictures with Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus (Grand Staircase)																							
11:00	Children's Style Show (Exhibit Hall) Baby World Kid's Stuff																							
11:00-12:00	Pride 'n Joy Zeros Plus Pictures with Ronald McDonald (Mall)																							
12:00	Miss Lubbock Dance Co. Tin Soldiers (Exhibit Hall)																							
12:00-1:00	McNugget Lunch served in Santa's Workshop																							
1:00	"Big Red Shoe Review" (Exhibit Hall)																							
2:00	Children's Style Show Classic Designs/Classic Design Shoes Little Mister Shop/Chapter II Sugar and Spice/Danielle's Up, Up, and Away/Name Dropper Billy Bob and Chuck E. Cheese (Show Biz Pizza) Clown																							

Friday, November 15
POLYNESIAN HOLIDAY
6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Polynesian Dinner
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Saturday, November 16
WEST TEXAS CHRISTMAS
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Wednesday, November 13
JOY FROM THE WORLD GALA
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6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Buffet of Int'l Quisine and Cash Bar
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Reflections of an Air Force wife

by Barbara Scoular
McConnell AFB, Kan.

As my husband retires from active duty in the Air Force, I find myself looking back over the years I've shared with him.

I'm filled with many emotions. Right now, I'm mostly sad to be leaving behind the only way of life we've known together.

Yet as memories come rushing at me, I'm glad for all the experiences I've had as an Air Force wife.

I've found myself reflecting on what it has meant to be an Air Force wife. To me, it's meant many things:

It meant standing in long lines at the commissary waiting to check out, and standing in long lines at the hospital waiting to check in.

It meant learning to read and speak an entirely new language—one that consists entirely of abbreviations and initials.

(Young Airman Scoular

told me when I first met him, "TDY stands for 'temporary duty—yonder'" and I was soon to learn that's exactly what it does mean.)

Being an Air Force wife meant waiting alone through a 90-day TDY that lasted more than 100 days, with Scoular being the last name on the last aircraft home.

It meant years of flight line duty when every day was like a TDY. It meant nights with late suppers, cold suppers, or no suppers at all.

It meant buying our first home and being notified 30 days later of an "overseas, unaccompanied." By the time my husband returned, we'd been married three years and one month and had spent 21 months apart.

Being an Air Force wife meant packing up all our belongings and kids and moving halfway across the country to a place I'd never been.

It meant saying a lot of goodbyes; but for every

"goodbye," there was always a "hello" at the other end.

It meant that no matter where you moved, there were friends waiting to welcome you. You just hadn't met them yet.

But more than all this, being an Air Force wife has meant "belonging." It's meant being a part of a really large family.

This was vividly brought home to me several years ago when, in the midst of a permanent-change-of-station move from Whiteman AFB, Mo., to Little Rock AFB, Ark., my sister became critically ill and was in a Cheyenne, Wyo. hospital.

Leaving my husband and children to stay with friends at our new location, I flew to Cheyenne to be with her.

If you've ever spent any time in an intensive care unit waiting room, you know what a lonely, frightening place it is—especially in a strange city.

One day as I left the hospital for lunch, I saw a young man in Air Force blues walking down the street.

I wanted to rush up to him, throw my arms around him and say, "Hey, I know you. I'm Air Force too!" I didn't, of course. But in that instant I knew what it meant to be a part of the Air Force family.

Being an Air Force wife means you never need to be alone wherever you are.

But even more than this, being an Air Force wife has meant sharing my life with a man who always took pride in his work, who always performed his duty to the best of his ability, who was never willing to quit until the job was done—or until he knew the reason why it couldn't be done, someone who always took pride in himself, his unit and in the Air Force. (AFNS—courtesy SAC News Service)

14 officers promoted in November

Officers who are being promoted this month include:

Maj.

Lewis W. Nunley of the 54th Flying Training Squadron

Capt.

Charles K. Augustine and Joe B. Dulaney of the 54th

Flying Training Squadron; John J. Blackburn and Robert J. Young, of the 35th Flying Training Squadron; and Gale L. Bratrude and Michael F. Robinson of the 64th Student Squadron

1st Lt.

Donald Groff of the 3500th

Mission Support Squadron; Michael Pompoco of the 64th Student Squadron; Steven G. Rhodes and Anthony Warner of the 54th Flying Training Squadron; Roger J. Rugletic of USAF Hospital-Reese; and Robert Stack and Dennis Wofford of the 35th Flying Training Squadron.



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American Medical Journal reports smoking still dangerous to health

The American Medical Association recently republished its historic 1950 article linking smoking to lung cancer that led to its own ban on tobacco ads. And right alongside that historical piece were summaries of other significant studies on smoking.

What researchers have been learning about smoking since 1950 may help you get ready for the Great American Smokeout this year.

Women and Smoking

Women who smoke heavily (more than 35 cigarettes a day) are seven times as likely to suffer "myocardial infarctions" (doctors' term for heart attacks) as non smokers.

Light smokers (fewer than 15 cigarettes a day) are almost 1.5 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as non-smokers. When combined with other risk factors such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure and oral contraceptive use, the risks become higher.

One unexpected side effect of smoking for women is lowered fertility. A study involving 678 women who wanted to become pregnant found that women who smoke are only 72 percent as fertile as non-smokers. Heavy smokers are only 57 percent as fertile. The study did not find a link between low fertility and husband's smoking.

And pregnant women who smoke expose their unborn children to a greater risk of

spontaneous abortion and low birth weight.

Finally, smoking women really have come "a long way." In 1985, for the first time, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as a cause of death for them.

Passive Smoking

"Passive smoking," smoke inhaled from the cigarettes of others, is dangerous as well. One study of 2,100 non-smoking adults who worked for at least 20 years in offices where smoking was permitted showed lung damage equivalent to that in persons who had smoked 10 cigarettes a day for 20 years.

In another study, carbon monoxide levels in the blood of non-smokers as well as smokers doubled in one hour and doubled again in another hour when exposed to the level created by smoking 10

cigarettes in a car. The same was true for a non-smoker seated next to a smoker in a well ventilated room.

A woman's risk of lung cancer goes up as much as 3.4 percent if her husband is a heavy smoker, and infants and children are more likely to suffer from bronchitis, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments if their parents smoke.

After you quit

But there is good news for people who quit after smoking for many years. Even people in their 60s and 70s who have smoked as long as 40 years show significant increase in blood flow to the brain within less than a year after quitting, reports Dr. Robert L. Rogers (PhD) of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.



TAKE A DAY OFF...

... from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!



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Why we need SDI

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service

The United States needs to find a better defense policy than the current one that looks to the threat of nuclear retaliation for the maintenance of peace.

So said Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, explaining the determination to continue vigorous research on the Strategic Defense Initiative. Weinberger made his remarks to the Philadelphia World Affairs Council.

"We do this, not only because the Soviets are doing it, but because it is right, morally and militarily," he said.

An examination of the Soviet Union's strategic nuclear doctrine and capability lead to what Weinberger called a very troubling conclusion. That is, "The Soviets had been modernizing and increasing their offensive arsenal and simultaneously stepping up their defense programs—all with the clear aim of gaining a first-strike capability."

The strategic nuclear capabilities of the United States have also been subjected to re-examination. Weinberger said this reassessment found that "a research program into all forms of strategic defense is an absolute necessity for the long-range peace and security of America and our allies."

The Soviets' massive build-

up of superior offensive forces did not keep them from seeking the advantages of purely defensive systems. In keeping with their doctrine, they continue to do both.

Since 1971, the Soviets have deployed at least four new types of ICBMs, nine versions of their existing ICBM and submarine-launched ballistic missile force, and the West will soon see their new intercontinental bomber.

When the ABM treaty was signed with the Soviets in 1971, the United States abandoned its single anti-ballistic missile site, drastically reduced its expenditures on defense-related research, and virtually gave up its efforts in defensive systems of any kind.

In contrast, the Soviets continued to upgrade their ABM site and today have the world's only operational ABM system—a system whose upgrading goes on.

Additionally, in clear violation of the ABM treaty, said Weinberger, the Soviets are "constructing a missile detection and tracking radar in Krasnoyarsk that closes an important gap in Soviet defense radars."

The Soviets have also developed rapidly deployable ABM engagement radars and interceptor missiles. Weinberger added, "They have probably tested surface-to-air missiles, normally used against bombers, to intercept

ballistic missiles.

"The Soviets now have ground-based lasers that could interfere with our satellites. By the late 1980s, they could have prototypes of ground-based lasers able to hit ballistic missiles," he said.

Based on the Soviet Union's clear rejection of the concept of agreed mutual vulnerability, only one prudent course of action is needed, according to Weinberger. That is to "change our own doctrine and programs. We must seek and secure a defensive capability that could ultimately lead to the end of nuclear missiles."

Weinberger pointed out

that the long-term goal of the Strategic Defense Initiative is "simply to study the potential of a transformation of the strategic order so that the threat of nuclear offensive forces and nuclear mass destruction can be drastically reduced."

In proceeding with the transformation to a strategic order based on defense, Weinberger emphasized that we cannot, nor do we intend, to neglect our triad of deterrent offensive systems.

"We do not yet know whether a thoroughly capable defense system can be established, so prudence demands

that we not allow the dangerous gap between our triad and the growing Soviet nuclear force to widen," he said.

Weinberger believes that, based on a realistic view of Soviet military planning, strategic defense would not be destabilizing. He believes initial defense capabilities would offer many benefits:

"They would contribute to deterrence by denying Soviet attack goals. And should deterrence ever fail, they would save lives by reducing the scope of destruction that would result from a Soviet attack."

Just for laughs



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These may sound like plans for the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, the research program the Soviet Union is trying to halt through arms negotiation.

But, surprise: These are strategic defense initiatives already working or in the works by the Soviet Union.

A newly released report shows that Soviet efforts in most phases of strategic defense have long been far more extensive than those of the United States.

The USSR has major passive defense programs designed to protect important assets from attack, according to joint DoD-State Department report. The Soviet Union also has extensive ac-

tive defense systems, which use weapon systems to protect national territory, military forces or key assets.

Soviet developments in the area of active defenses fall into three major categories: air defense, ballistic missile defense based on advanced defenses against ballistic missiles.

According to a joint memorandum signed by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Schultz, these Soviet offensive and defensive force developments show that the United States must act in three main areas to maintain security and stability both in near term and in the future. They recommend that the United States:

- modernize its offensive nuclear forces to ensure a military balance and to provide incentives for the Soviet Union to join the United States in negotiating nuclear arms reductions;
- act now to begin construc-

ting a more reliable long-term strategic posture including continuation of Strategic Defense Initiative research; and

- continue negotiating with the Soviet Union for significant, equitable and verifiable reduction in existing nuclear arsenals, and to discuss the relationship between offensive and defensive forces and the possibility of a future transition to a more defense-reliant deterrence.

Soviet offensive and defensive force developments pose a serious challenge to the west, according to the report. "If left unchecked and unanswered, they would undermine our ability to retaliate effectively in case of Soviet attack.

"The situation would be even more severe if the Soviet Union were to have a monopoly on advanced defenses against ballistic missiles in addition to its sizable offensive and defensive forces.

Weinberger and Schultz call the Strategic Defense In-

itiative "a prudent and necessary response to the ongoing extensive Soviet anti-ballistic missile effort, including the existing and powerful deterrent to any near-term Soviet decision to expand rapidly its ABM capability beyond that permitted by the ABM Treaty.

"The overriding importance of the Strategic Defense Initiative, however, is the promise it offers of moving to a better, more stable basis for deterrence in the future and

of providing new and compelling incentives to the Soviet Union to agree to progressively deeper negotiated reduction in offensive nuclear arms," they wrote.

"We are even now looking forward to a transition to a more stable world, with greatly reduced levels of nuclear arms and enhanced ability to deter war based upon the increasing contribution of non-nuclear defenses against offensive nuclear arms."

New shirt to arrive

DALLAS(AFNS)—A dress or stand-up collar is the distinctive feature of the new men's blue short-sleeve shirt that will be available in military clothing sales stores this spring.

The new collar will better accommodate a tie but may be worn open without one. Other than the collar, the new shirt

design is like the current short-sleeve shirt with epaulets.

An \$11 polyester and cotton blend and an \$18 polyester and wool blend will also be available.

The new shirt is an optional uniform item and no phase-out date is planned for the existing short-sleeve shirt.



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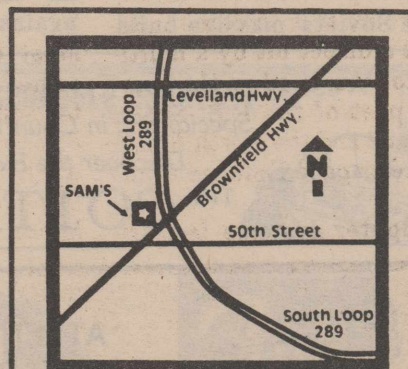
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NORAD

Infrared-sensing satellites detect a launch. Almost instantly, radar systems identify the missile and its course. At communications and radar stations around the world, radar detectors, computer systems and telephones spring into action.

Is the United States under attack? Airmen, soldiers and sailors search anxiously for the answer.

Last year, the men and women of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, went through this real-life exercise more than 500 times. Fortunately, none of these events were an attack; nearly all were determined to be missile tests or a space launch—more than 450 of them conducted by the Soviet Union.

After each launch assessment is completed, some 4,000 U.S. service members, in addition to members of the Canadian forces and DoD civilians and contractors, go back to their jobs, operating a worldwide surveillance and attack warning network. This network keeps a watch on aircraft, missiles and space systems that might pose a threat to the United States and Canada.

Cheyenne Mountain complex, located near Colorado Springs, Colo., is the nerve center that would sound the first alarm in the case of an attack. Deep within the mountain, where it is shielded from all but a direct hit by a multi-megaton warhead, is the command post of the U.S. Space Command and the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

Computer systems feed in-

formation from North America, Greenland, Europe, the Pacific and Middle East to the command post, giving the commander in chief of NORAD (who also wears the hat of the U.S. Space Command commander in chief) an up-to-the-minute picture of the world military and political situations.

With its communications hotlines, the underground operations lines center can contact the Pentagon; White House; National Defense Operations Center, Ottawa, Canada; the Strategic Air Command; other command posts of the aerospace defense system; and major military centers around the world.

In the event of an attack, NORAD would provide attack warning and attack assessment to the National Command Authorities and manage the aerospace defense battle over the United States and Canada from inside Cheyenne Mountain.

Everything about the operation is high tech—and NORAD's communications and computer systems, with connecting sensors in nearly every corner of the globe, form the largest and most complex command and control network in the Free World.

Computers interpret data and automatically translate this information into symbols on huge display maps of North America or the world. Most communications traffic comes in the form of computerized data, flowing from computers at surveillance and warning installations directly to computers inside Cheyenne Mountain.

But as important as computers might be to NORAD, Col. Ken Gilmore, director of training at the Cheyenne Mountain complex, stresses that the system's key element is the human being.

More than 1,700 members of the United States and Canadian forces, civilian technicians and contractors keep the Cheyenne Mountain operation functioning around the clock. During a normal day, there are about 800 people in the complex with about 300 on each of the two night shifts.

"For every computer reading, there's a person who must evaluate it and determine that it's a valid reading," Gilmore said.

In an age when sea-launched ballistic missiles could strike North America in only eight minutes, every second is critical. Following initial detection of a launch by an early warning satellite, confirmation of that launch and a determination of its course must be made within 60 seconds. These findings are immediately relayed to Cheyenne Mountain.

In addition to watching display consoles in search of missiles, service members assigned to NORAD sites track all aircraft originating in Warsaw pact territory and all aircraft entering North American airspace. They keep a watch over aircraft carrying the U.S. president, the Cabinet, the Canadian prime minister, and communist bloc aircraft.

To help ensure that personnel throughout the U.S. Space Command are ready to respond to attack, TSgt. Rita

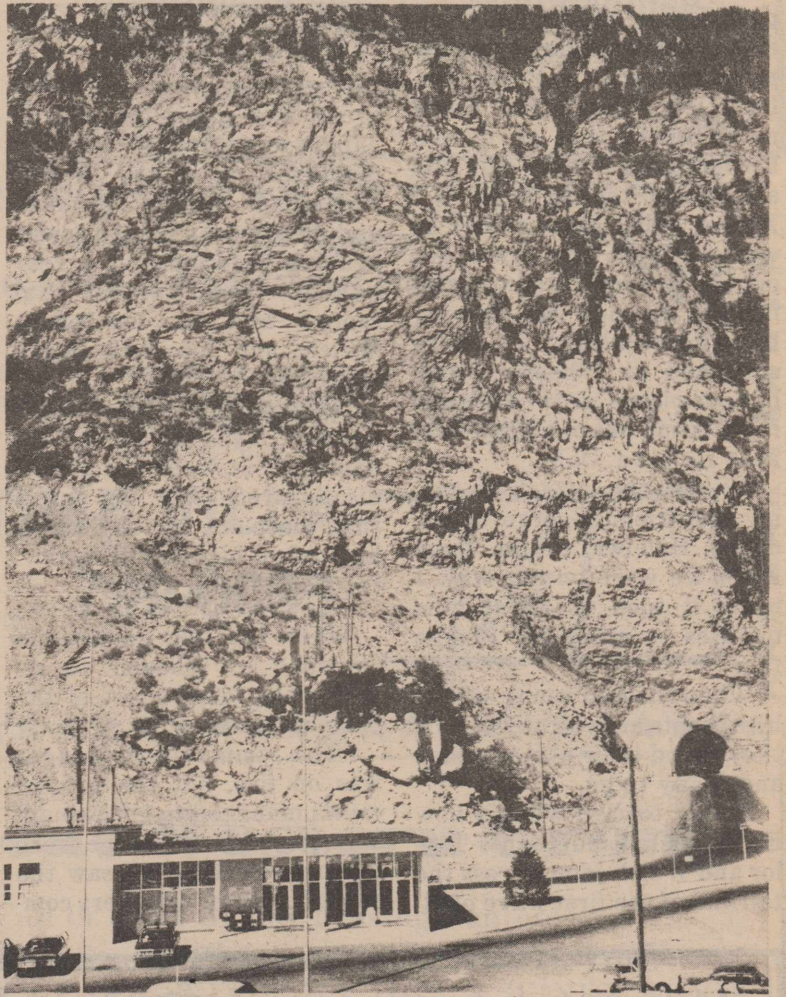
Muasau, space and missile warning exercise designer, spends her days dreaming up the kinds of catastrophes of which nightmares and screenplays are made.

The scenarios that Muasau and three other members of NORAD's Office for Joint Combined Exercises create include incoming cruise, intercontinental and sea-launched ballistic missiles, jammed communications and compu-

ter systems, and wiped-out command headquarters. These scenarios are used throughout the U.S. Space Command during Joint Chiefs of Staff and other exercises.

"Sometimes I throw in a wrench to make people out in the field think," she said.

"It's critical that we get everyone trained and exercised so they're ready for just about anything." (AFIS)



USAF Photo

Cheyenne Mountain in the Colorado Rockies is the nerve center that would sound the first alarm of an attack against North America. The inside of the mountain was tunneled in the early 1960s to make room for a 15-building complex.



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General remembers Pearl Harbor

by A1C Johnny L. Rea
15th Air Base Wing
Public Affairs Office
Hickam AFB, Hawaii

"We thought it was the Navy playing an exercise, but it wasn't. Lying in bed, we heard the loud explosions and low planes around us. I grabbed the first thing I could find to wear, which was what I had just taken off only hours before—a tuxedo."

As retired Brig. Gen. Kenneth Taylor reminisces about his experiences during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, you would never guess that he missed becoming an ace by only one airplane on that day.

How did it happen that he was one of the very few to get off the ground? Running his fingers through his graying hair, he recalled, "We were stationed at Wheeler Field, but our planes were on a training mission out of a little field near Haleiwa, Oahu."

"When the attack began, my best friend, George Welch, called Haleiwa to let them know we were on our way. I think it took us about nine minutes to make the 10-mile trip."

When the two young second lieutenants arrived at Haleiwa, they found their planes aimed and ready to go.

Flying toward what is now Ewa Beach, Lieutenants Taylor and Welch came across the tail end of the first wave of at-

tackers and the beginning of the second. "I guess we really surprised those Vals—the American code name for the Japanese dive-bombers. I'm sure they were wondering where we came from. Their dive-bombers were no match for our P-40s."

The P-40s ripped into the unsuspecting Japanese, each flaming a Val and passing through the formation before the startled enemy could bring their rear cockpit guns into firing position.

The first pass of P-40s broke the discipline of the Japanese formation as they dispersed over the water. Lieutenant Taylor pursued and destroyed a Val that was heading seaward, but a rear gunner from another Val scored hits on Lieutenant Welch, and his P-40 began smoking.

"George pulled up through a cloud layer to assess his damage, but when the smoke disappeared and he found that the plane handled okay, he started his pursuit again," related General Taylor.

When the two lieutenants returned to Wheeler to reload, they found most of the base in flames.

"The ammunition hangar was on fire, but the ground crews managed to get enough ammo out for us. As we were getting reloaded, we saw the second wave of attackers com-

ing through the valley toward Wheeler.

"I waited until the last possible second," the ex-fighter pilot said, "and then headed straight toward the on-coming aircraft, shooting as I went. I was able to shoot by barely lifting my nose. It was a beautiful piece of luck; I was shooting at them before my wheels left the ground."

Getting airborne without too much difficulty, Taylor soon found himself being chased by a Japanese fighter plane. "I was chasing a group of dive-bombers when I began getting fire from behind. I couldn't lose the zero and was wounded in the arm. Noticing that I was in trouble, George came down and got his fourth plane near Wheeler."

Running out of ammunition again, Lieutenants Taylor and

Welch headed for Haleiwa for reloading. By the time they got there, the fighting was just about over.

After fighting, members of the 15th Pursuit Group stayed on alert. "During the next few days, few people got any sleep" General Taylor said as he leaned back in his chair, "We were expecting a land invasion, so we were all busy preparing for it. It never came, of course."

A few months later, Lieutenant Taylor was assigned to take a flight of his squadron's aircraft to Guadalcanal aboard the Carrier Nassau. "Reaching Guadalcanal," he said "we took off from the top of the carrier, something few pilots had done before."

During the remainder of the war, Lieutenant Taylor fought in the South Pacific

and was able to down two more aircraft. After the war, he decided to make the Air Force a career.

What ever happened to Lieutenant Welch? "George left the Air Corps and began work with North American Aviation as a chief test pilot on the F-86. He was killed in 1955 while testing the F-100," reported his friend.

After entering the Air Corps in 1940 as part of a bet, General Taylor was commissioned as a second lieutenant and graduated from flying school at Brooks Field, Texas, in April 1941. Hawaii was his first assignment. Soon after retiring, he went to Alaska where he served as assistant adjutant general for the Alaskan Air National Guard until he retired again in 1971. (AFNS)

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Falcons move to 9-0 record

By Sgt. Mike Leighow
Academy Public Affairs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AFNS)—The Air Force Academy Falcons now own a 9-0 record for the 1985 season having defeated San Diego State University, 31-10, Saturday.

The win moved Air Force to 6-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, good for first place. The Falcons also are one of three unbeaten and untied teams in the nation.

Falcon defense intercepted four San Diego passes enroute to the 21-point win, giving the team 20 pass thefts in nine games. The

Falcon defense also sacked the Aztecs quarterback five times while allowing just 112 yards rushing in 30 attempts.

The Falcons return to the chase for the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy tomorrow with a 1 p.m. kickoff against the Black Knights of the U.S. Military Academy.

Ironically, the last time Air Force suffered a loss was Nov. 3, 1984—a 24-12 setback to Army. The Black Knight win earned the Army team the coveted trophy, which is symbolic of service academy supremacy.

Rattlers eliminated in district

By Lt. Mike Burgan
Public Affairs Staff

After playing "under the weather," Reese football returned empty-handed from Goodfellow AFB, site of the ATC Central District Championships.

Friday's game against Sheppard AFB was played in a cold, pouring rain on a sloppy field. This minimized Reese's two strengths, speed and the pass, according to Coach Gary White.

Sheppard dominated the first half as Reese's offense was plagued with penalties including a 50 yard touchdown run called back. The Rattler defense failed to contain Sheppard's Quarterback giving them 26 unanswered points before the half ended.

From the opening drive of the second half, it was evident Reese had adjusted to the playing conditions, but not soon enough. They drove 80 yards and scored on a 5 yard run by Pat Barnes. Later, Leo Jones ran a 5 yard pass another 40 yards to make the score 26-13 after a successful extra point attempt. Sheppard scored once more to extend their lead to 32-13.

Reese then launched a comeback with a mixture of passes and runs that culminated in two more scores. The first

came on an option play to Mike Burgan who scored from the 8 yard line. Then Pat Barnes hit Travis Allen in the end zone from the 10 and ran in the extra point himself bringing the score to 32-28.

Sheppard then took the ball with only two plays left in the game leaving Reese no chance for a victory.

The sun appeared for Saturday morning's game against Laughlin AFB, but the field had taken a beating from the storm the day before and was still thick with mud.

Both team's offenses were bogged down most of the first half. Reese finally broke the deadlock when Pat Barnes hit Mike Burgan on a 50 yard pass play. That set up an 8 yard strike to Travis Allen ending the half with a 6-0 score.

Laughlin scored twice in the second half giving them a 13-6 lead. Reese's attempt to come back was then shattered. After being given the ball on the Laughlin 8 yard line from a punt, the ball was snapped over the quarterback's head into the end zone giving Laughlin a safety and a 15-6 win.

The Rattlers are planning on playing a couple more games before hanging up their spikes and improving their 3-3 overall record.

Portrait of a thief

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Automobile owners are leaving money and other valuables in their cars within plain view for me to steal. Upon returning, to their surprise, the valuables are missing.

Crime Prevention is a subject which most people never think about until I come into the picture. The only way to prevent a crime is to be aware of the factors that make up a crime.

I know and use all the factors. My favorite is opportunity. If you give me the opportunity I can find the intent and capability. The automobiles I have broken into were in most cases secure, but I saw something that I wanted

and found a way to get it.

You might have seen me running around the housing areas window shopping. I am looking for a good deal on all valuables. Don't let me see your goodies and keep your valuables out of my sight, not in plain view unless you want me to have them.

The security police are looking for me, but I can turn myself into many different shapes and sizes. One day I might be 6 feet tall, 250 pounds and next I can be 5 feet tall, 150 pounds.

You might see me running around the parking lots, but whatever you do don't call Crime Stop. I don't want you to help the Security Police. I dislike people who "Take A Bite Out of Crime."

The following article is reprinted from the Rhein-Main Gateway, dated 17 May 85, by A1C Felix Saenz, Base Crime Prevention Monitor.

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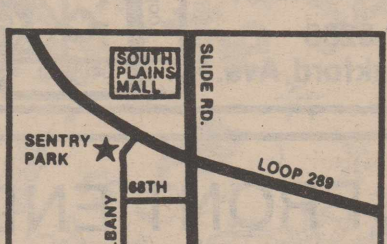
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Restoring public trust

"The most important weapon in our arsenal is the trust of the American people...and unfortunately we have placed that trust at risk," said William H. Taft IV, deputy secretary of defense, in a recent speech to members of the National Security and Industrial Association.

Taft told members of the association, "We are partners in protecting our nation." Although the partnership is successful, the public has a generally poor image of the defense industry, and cuts to the defense budget are threatening our nation's security," he said.

Citing so-called procurement horror stories, Taft said he believed those stories were "the result of the Defense Department's own efforts to improve the way we do business." However, he added, citing a poll that showed that the majority of Americans think big defense contracts "rip off" taxpayers, we can't dismiss public concern as failure to understand the intricacies of our complex

business. We must rebuild public confidence.

Confidence-building is vital, according to Taft. The defense budget is being cut to the tune of \$300 billion over the next five years—cuts that will increase the risks to national security. But due to nondefense spending, our nation's budget deficit is still not being reduced. "It has turned out that DoD's fair share of deficit reduction was 100 percent of that effort."

Taft said that positive efforts in the direction of improving defense's image have already been made, including voluntary refunds by contractors of more than \$2.9 million for over-priced spare parts and an automatic refund policy on the part of some contractors for parts DoD believes are overpriced. He also credited industry with purging its defense work of those otherwise legitimate commercial practices that are improper or illegal in the defense marketplace.

DoD has pursued a three-pronged approach to reform. Weapons acquisition cost

growth has been reduced from the 1981 level of 14 percent per year to the current level of less than 1 percent per year. DoD has implemented such free-market strategies as competition enhancements and breaking out spares and components. Oversight and control have also increased.

According to Taft, such reforms are necessary, but public misconceptions about defense's share of the budget must also be corrected. While more than half of the respondents to a recent poll believed that defense spending accounted for more than 20 percent of the gross national product (the total value of the goods and services produced in a year), the real figure is 6 percent.

Thus, a combination of real reforms and improved public information will help DoD and industry to "provide the American people with the defense capabilities required to insure our freedom and the freedom of future generations," Taft said.

Local NCO takes top honors in NCO Leadership School

A 64th Security Police staff sergeant won three awards and was named top graduate during the Noncommissioned Officers' Leadership School Graduation Oct. 31 at the Enlisted Open Mess.

SSgt. Gordon D. Couffer was awarded the Speech Award, Drill Award and Commandant's Award, as well as being named the Honor Graduate for class 86-A.

Other winners included SSgt. Nina M. Decoteau, who won the Academic Award, World Affairs Award, and was named a Distinguished Graduate; and SSgt. Jeffery G. Kidd who was named a Distinguished Graduate. Sergeant Decoteau is assigned to the 413th Field Training Detachment at Tinker AFB, Okla.; and Sergeant Kidd is assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron here.

The Graduates of Class 86-A include:

SSgts. Michael G. Illinik and SSgt. Michael T. Rivenbark from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; SSgts. Stephen J. Swallow, David E. Buchanan, Karl J. Williams and John E. Miller from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SSgts. Mark A. Sims, Gary E. Fleenor, Gary M. Brink and John A. Rodgers from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Gordon D. Couffer from the 64th Security Police Squadron; SSgts. Harmon B. Hagan

and James A. Shoemaker, from the 64th Supply Squadron; SSgt. Jeffery G. Kidd from the 3500th Mission Support Squadron; and SSgt. Timothy D. Cox from the 1958th Communications Squadron.

SSgt. Robert L. Bennet, from the 2048th Information Systems Squadron at Carswell AFB, Texas; SSgts. Raymond E. Robinson and Linda C. Robinson from the 71st Security Police Squadron, Vance AFB, Okla.; SSgt. Nina M. Decoteau from the 413th Field Training Detachment at Tinker AFB, Okla.; SSgt.

Debra L. Schumacher from the 63rd Military Airlift Wing, and Sgt. David L. McIntyre of the 14th Military Airlift Squadron at Norton AFB, Calif.

64th Air Base Group Commander Col. John C. Griffith was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

He told the class not to expect to solve all the problems...immediately. "Be patient and use your new skills wisely," he said. "As a leader you will make mistakes. Learn from them and you will do your job better."

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Births

A son, Christian Kyle, born to Sgt. Richard Dean and Shannon Beth Blair on Oct. 21 at 12:53 a.m. in the USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Shannon Marie, born to SrA. Alton and Cliffla Renee Burk on Oct. 29 at 8:34 a.m. in the USAF Hospital-Reese.

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USAF photos by Sgt. James Bush

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ALL SEASON
FOR LIGHT TRUCKS
PRICED FROM (SIZE) **8988**
P-23575R15BWG



MICHELIN XZX
FOR FULL-SIZE AMERICAN CARS
PRICED FROM (SIZE) **3988**
155R13

Buckle Up For Safety!

BRAKES \$4988
front disc or drum



Includes turning rotors or drums, new pads or shoes, pack wheel bearings, new nuts, 4 cylinder inspection.

Extra Heavy Duty **SHOCKS \$888**

plus installation MOST CARS



Life-Time Warranty

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

\$3988 ONLY

20W/40W



Complete chassis lubrication and oil change. Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil & oil filter, 2 gallons of Antifreeze, and radiator flush.

A Plan for All Reasons

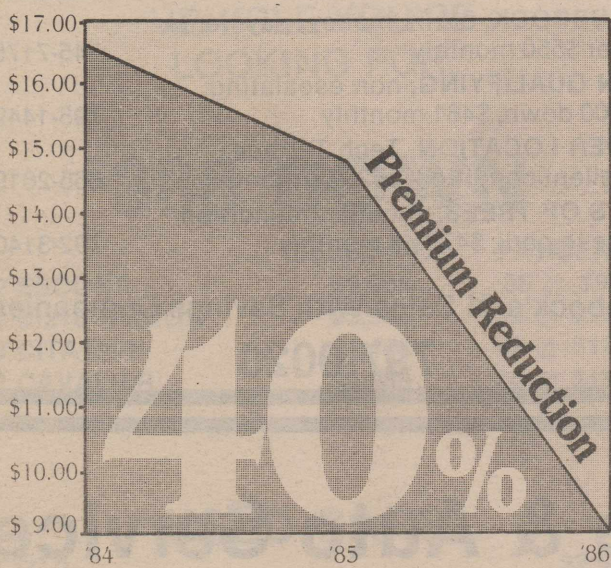
**For Postal and Federal Workers
Who Are Serious About Health Protection**

Health insurance has cost too much for too long. That's why the APWU Health Plan wants to put health care dollars back into your pocket. And we have many ways to do it.

Start with our phenomenal 40 percent decrease in premiums. That makes the APWU Health Plan truly affordable for everyone.

Add to that our exceptional service record which boasts some of the speediest claims service available today. The kind of prompt, personal attention you don't see much anymore.

Postal Bi-Weekly Rates

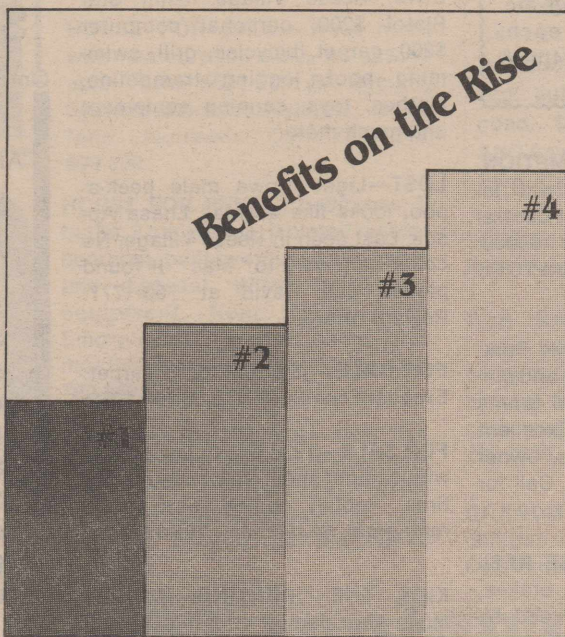


1986 Biweekly Rates

	Postal	Federal	Monthly
471 Self Only	\$ 9.06	\$14.66	\$31.77
472 Self/Family	\$16.18	\$28.66	\$62.10

Then add our comprehensive coverage for real peace-of-mind security. See how we've strengthened major benefits to provide even greater coverage at a lower cost.

A full spectrum of coverage for complete health benefit protection:



#1. Full inpatient room and board coverage when the admission is pre-certified. No deductible, no copayments, no coinsurance.

#2. Catastrophic expense protection which is among the best and an annual deductible which is among the lowest.

#3. Innovative special benefits, like our often-copied Wellness Benefit, to give more for each premium dollar.

#4. An ever-growing nationwide network of discount provider arrangements to save you even more.



Compare and see why we call it "a plan for all reasons"—low cost, comprehensive coverage, prompt service and personal attention. Choose the APWU Health Plan—it may be the most important decision you make this year.

**OPEN SEASON:
NOVEMBER 4 thru DECEMBER 6**

Open Season
Information Call Free:
In Continental U.S.

800-222-APWU

800-492-APWU In Maryland



The APWU Health Plan: Post Office Box 3279, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901