

The Roundup

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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

Air Force, Navy join up for air strike

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Assessments of the April 14 nighttime air strike against Libyan terrorist targets have shown a top notch team effort by Air Force units, according to the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Gen. Charles Gabriel said, "It was a team effort all the way—intelligence, maintenance, support, tanker and fighter crews—the nation can be proud of all of them."

The Air Force role in the strike involved the launch of 57 airplanes, a more than 5,000-mile flight to the targets and back, six aerial refueling and nighttime, low-level, precision bombings of three targets.

Defense Department spokesman Robert B. Sims said, "Frankly, I don't think we've had anything like this in the U.S. military annals."

Dramatic videos of a portion of the air strike shot from one of the attacking F-111s highlighted the precision and success of the mission. Explosions can be seen, as well as an IL-76 transport plane flipped upside down by the blast.

Initial damage reports show the air strike destroyed three to five IL-76 transport planes, at least four MIG-23 aircraft, at least two MI-8 helicopters and one or two F-27 transport planes.

Air reconnaissance reported major damage to a range of buildings and support facilities in all target areas.

Two Air Force F-111 crew members were killed in the raid: Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapon systems officer. Both were assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, RAF Lakenheath, England.

Planes and people from the U.S. Air Forces in Europe and the Strategic Air Command participated in the operation, called Eldorado Canyon. The planes took off from bases in England, flying non-stop to their targets in Libya. The planes flew from Royal Air Force Bases Fairford, Mildenhall, Lakenheath and Upper Heyford.

USAFE's F-111 bombers and EF-111 electronic jam-

ming planes were refueled en route by SAC's KC-10 and KC-135 tankers.

Defense officials said the F-111 aircraft were specifically chosen as best able to perform this nighttime, low-level precision bombing mission. The F-111's sophisticated terrain-following radar helps them automatically avoid hills and other obstacles on low-altitude missions.

The F-111 also has the Pave Tack Weapons Guidance System. That system tracks, designates and delivers laser-guided "Smart Bombs" and is ideal for night attacks.

The Libyan air strike marks the first time Pave Tack has been used in combat. The system has been operational since October 1981. Not all F-11 aircraft carry the Pave Tack system. Some F-4

and RF-4 aircraft also carry the system.

While Air Force F-111's bombed three targets near Tripoli in the west, Navy A-6E strike planes attacked targets in Eastern Libya. Navy A-7 and F/A-18 strike support aircraft covered the raid, firing missiles at Libyan surface-to-air missile sites. The Navy planes launched from the aircraft carriers America and the Coral Sea in the Mediterranean.

General Gabriel said, "Our joint command and control coordination with the Navy was the best I've ever seen."

The three Air Force targets were the Al Azziziyah Barracks in Tripoli, the Libyan terrorist main headquarters; the military side of the Tripoli Airport; and the Sidi Bilal Port Facility, a training

base for Libyan Commandos.

Thirteen F-111 aircraft bombed those targets. Each plane carried either four 2,000-pound laser-guided "Smart Bombs" or a dozen 500-pound freefall conventional bombs. They attacked at nearly 600 MPH below 500 feet. The air strike lasted less than 15 minutes.

The Navy planes attacked the Al Junahiriya Barracks in Benghazi, an alternate terrorist command post, and the Benina Military Air Field, home base for Libyan fighter and bomber aircraft.

General Gabriel said, "Only three of our F-111 crews had any combat experience, but their realistic training paid off. Our systems gave us the capability—but our people made the operation a success."

Honor Guard: What it takes

The primary purpose of the Honor Guard is to provide Reese AFB with the capability to support military funerals. In addition, the Honor Guard will support the following:

- Honors and ceremonies for distinguished persons.
- Change of command ceremonies.
- Programs, parades, celebrations, and like functions within the civilian community.
- Other activities judged appropriate by the Air Base Group Commander.

The objective of the program is the establishment of a spirited, well trained, disciplined, and professional organization based on high standards and a commitment to the performance of duties in the finest traditions of the United States Air Force.

Each Honor Guard member is expected to maintain a positive outlook towards their performance in the Honor Guard and to be exemplary in military bearing, courtesy, and appearance. Each member is responsible for uniform maintenance, training session attendance, drill proficiency, and knowledge of traditional military formations, ceremonies, and protocol.

Training sessions are held every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Any training session is considered a mandatory military formation.

Uniform items soiled as a result of Honor Guard duty may be cleaned free of charge at the base dry cleaning establishment.

Honor Guard members may be eligible to draw separate

rations (Basic Allowance for Subsistence).

Any equipment issued to a member that is abused or lost will be charged to that member for replacement cost.

Honor Guard members will be exempt from all squadron and wing/base details including charge of quarters. Members living in base dormitories will not be exempt from bay orderly duty or room inspections.

Individuals may be selected as Honor Guard Member of the Month, Quarter, and Year in recognition of their contributions to and their accomplishments in the Honor Guard program.

Each member APR will be reviewed by the Wing Commander for possible endorsement.

Compensatory time will be given to members performing details during off-duty time.

Upon completion of the one year obligation, any member may be recommended the award of the Air Force Achievement Medal for faithful and meritorious service with the Honor Guard.

The following individuals

have received training and are qualified members of the Reese Honor Guard Funeral Ceremonial Team.

Capt.: David M. Bernacki
SSgt.: Genaro Garza
Sgt.: Lee H. Ellington, Mark F. Orison, Sharon J. Sharp, Marie L. Jackson and Mark S. Malloy
SrA.: Vincent L. Farley, John F. Luttrell, David C. McKee, Martha R. Meza and Michael T. Taylor

A1C: Shawn R. Coccia, Scott A. Dentler, Anthony L. Hardwick, William G. Hess, John A. Micek, Darrin K. Reddick, Michael Roberto, Felix R. Saenz, Anthony P. Sanchez, James M. Cox, David J. Fiori, Steven R. Hilsdon, Leonardo D. Jones, Denise Y. Marling, James O. Pressley, Gene D. Swihart, Paul R. Tashash, Marc A. Vigdor and Kitson E. Walker.

Amn: Bryan V. Burnworth, Paul R. Kesterson, Richard A. Martino, Charlotte E. Schaberg, Mary E. Stults, James L. Ashmore, David A. Brechlin, Jeffery E. Kliever, Patrick D. McCraw, Sonya Y. Patterson and George R. Davis Jr.

74 are promoted

The following personnel were promoted in April:

Capt.: Matthew D. Culpepper, Robert G. Edwards, Gloria Patrick Holbrook, Mark K. Hurley, Marc S. Iogha, Michael D. Russell and Brian D. Trout.

1st Lt.: William R. Beckman, Timothy J. Labarge, Mark V. Nabell and John B. Sincerbeaux.

CMSgt.: Leonard D. Minzer assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

MSgt.: John H. Blair assigned to the 3314 Management Engineering Detachment.

TSgt.: Freddie Williams Jr. and Walter D. Anderson assigned to the 64th Field Main-

(Continued on Page 4)



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

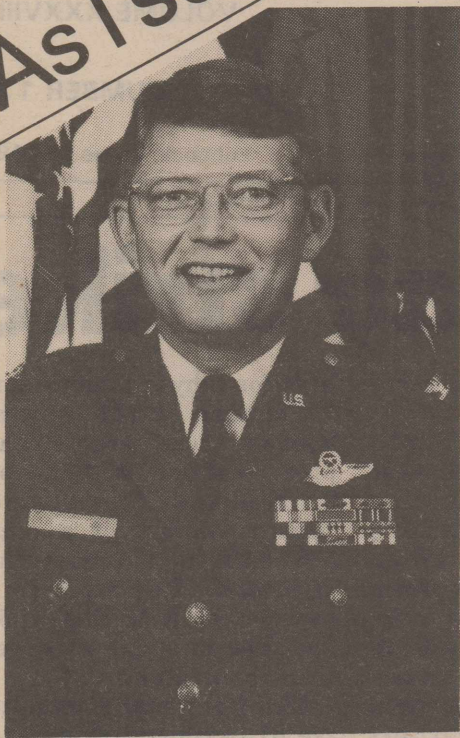
A1C Steven R. Hilsdon was Honor Guard member of the Month for March. His duties during the month of March included: Color Guard for the Lubbock Sesquicentennial, Reese AFB Civilian Awards Banquet, Lubbock Rodeo Parade, Reese AFB NCO Status promotion ceremony, John Knox Village Kiawanas Golden K Dinner, Frenship Jr. High School Sesquicentennial Day and Reese AFB CGOC Banquet; and Honorary Pallbearer for a funeral in Anton, Tx. He has been with the Honor Guard for one year, and is a crew chief on a T-38 aircraft assigned to Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Eagle Flight.



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As I see it



USAF PHOTO

Col. James McIntyre

Wing Ding

Two weeks ago, with the MEI inspection behind us, about 3,000 of us (that's 100 percent, folks) took time to at least drop by and eat a burger at the picnic grounds. Many enjoyed the whole afternoon with co-workers, family, friends and all. The weather was great, and spirits were high. However, far too many of you got to watch the Chiefs "sneak past" the Colonels in a horseshoe competition.

The entire wing owes a round of applause to a bunch of folks who made the event such a success. Join me in thanking **Hugh Beam**, "**Hutch Hutchings**" and the MWR staff, as well as **Ms. Jean Ray** and her Rec Center people. They rounded up an impressive throng of cooks, runners and clean-uppers—all of whom did a fantastic job. Hats off! Special mention goes to **MSgt. Richard Potter** who, in his last unofficial AF duty

before retiring, along with his equipment folks, put together those "impressive" horseshoe pits.

April's a Good Memory As May Springs Forth

April was an outstanding month by all accounts, especially with the MEI coming out so well. I want you all to know that I thoroughly enjoyed the outbrief last week at Randolph in General Iosue's conference room. Again, congrats to everyone on the Reese team—you make my job very easy. A host of other accomplishments occurred as well. Another SAFE flying month for example. Nothing is more important.

Another set of new NCO's were appointed. A very successful American Cancer Society Golf Tournament—my team took second place even without me there. An outstanding "Secretary's Day." By the way, I forgot to mention last week a very special thanks to **Rae Trujillo** for arranging for the luncheon and fashion show at the O'Club on Secretary's Day. Fifty-six newcomers arrived, and there were several promotions across the Wing. A DO conference at Randolph, an MA conference at Laughlin; my key staff, when I can find them, is charged up with fresh enthusiasm in all areas. Driving around the base, I cannot help but notice the "spring fever." Congrats to base housing folks for the pride you've been showing in the care of your yards. The same for our building custodians. CE is working at fever pitch like always. Class 86-05 got their assignments—I've met the seven newly selected (highly qualified) 2nd Lts. in that class who we will bring back as instructor pilots. I'll never tire of applauding the team effort that it takes for everyone at Reese to safely produce another class of the best pilots in the world.

And last Saturday I was especial-

ly proud to join **Capt. W.T. Jackson** and **Lt. "Hughie" Harris** in acquainting the Reese-bound Air Force Academy seniors with the best UPT wing in the AF. Not surprising, the soon-to-be commissioned officers were primarily interested in apartment availability in town, lots of leave before starting UPT, and the low-down on Lubbock "social life." But **Maj. Joe Erkman's** "UPT TODAY" VCR flick, that depicts our UPT training program so well, captured the cadets' imagination. We'll have a charged up couple of classes coming in this summer.

April ushered in the tough Reese weather patterns, so typical of West Texas. **Capt. Bill Wolfenbarger's** morning weather briefs are getting complex, and threatening. It puts all of us somewhat on our guard, and it should. Supervisors of Flying, Flight Commander's, and line IP's at Reese have done a very professional job handling the shifting winds, and difficult-to-predict afternoon build-ups. Already, our maintenance troops have hangered the fleet several times to protect our jets from possible hail. We've had hail twice already.

May brings its set of challenges. In the month ahead, the Wing may well have to deal with severe weather. Know what to do, both in the air and on the ground. Brief your families on actions to take if tornadoes are possible in the area. Take the necessary precautions with outside recreational activities. Again, safety must always be the first consideration.

What's the Next Challenge For the Winning Team?

A heads-up to all. Next week we will resume in earnest our efforts to fine-tune our readiness posture across the wing. Considering the effort that all of you have put out over the past several months, Reese is already in good shape. There has

been significant personnel turnover, however, and the new members of the Reese team need training. We'll start next week. As you know, the Mission Capability Inspection (MCI) is programmed for July. It could be earlier, if the IG schedule were to shift. Join me as we prepare to demonstrate our excellent readiness posture within the next three months, just like we reaffirmed our excellent management effectiveness this past month. Fortunately, at Reese we seem to realize that both are integral parts of the Wing mission.

Health Promotion Month

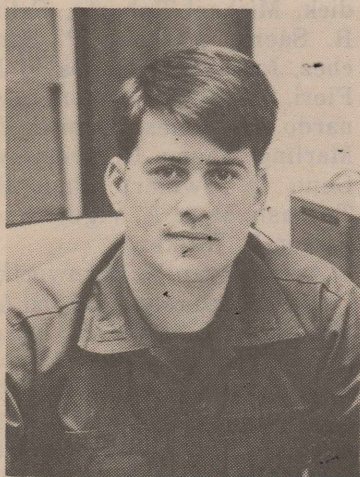
Colonel Roy Bobbitt, our hospital commander, asked me to remind all that May is "Health Promotion Month." Like safety, good health is critical not only to the Reese mission, but to our chances of living a long, healthy and productive life.

The hospital has a number of activities planned this month. I encourage everyone to attend the "Reese Health Fair" this Saturday in the BX/Commissary area. There will be exhibitors from on and off base—all the major health associations; lots of booths and demonstrations; even some of the Reese body-builders will be there—should be a major "spectacle." I encourage everyone in the Reese community to attend.

Hospital Follow-up

Appropriately, we just got the word: the Air Force IG gave our hospital a "clean bill of health" during the Health Services Management follow-up inspection this week. The impressive performance is just one more example of the Reese excellence—and the teamwork the hospital displayed in preparation. We salute all of you. Your hard work over the past five months really paid off. Take a breath—you've earned it.

To Libya, with love



By 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor
64th Supply Squadron

Tripoli—Propagandists in this desert city demand more gauze. Libyan doctors here claim thousands of bruised egos and ill tempers will be left untreated lest world cotton producers come to their aid. "Without gauze," stated an eighth year intern, "serious wounds will be ravaged by infectious truth, and Allah forbid, the healing eyes of light."

Western officials speculate that increasing numbers of wounded may be a result of alleged night attacks by Satan himself. A Libyan physicist, citing Newton's Law, has sent an urgent message to all Libyan anti-aircraft personnel:

"Remember, what goes up must come down." It seems much damage is being wrought upon this city by ground to air missiles—a slight inconsistency in the annals of modern warfare.

One European nation has reportedly sent several barges loaded with gauze and photographic equipment to their terrorized neighbor across the Med. In an effort to appease the rabid government, officials have volunteered to give Libya blueprints of the Maginot Line; if they promise to spare the Louvre.

Throughout Europe forgetful old, and youth who failed history, protest Reagan's acts and give legitimacy by recognition to a dispicable cause couched in fervent nationalism and doublespeak. Europeans clamor for an umbrella, yet protest the inherent risks. They say Americans are new to the terrorist camp, and lack the requisite experience to dictate world policy.

What a tangled web they weave when terror is placed on a pedestal—truth and freedom banished to the dungeon. Perhaps the fear of bloodshed will prompt a consolidated effort in economic and diplomatic sanctions against a world enemy.

In America 70% of the population is holding strong.

Most of the remaining 30% were too busy networking to be aware of current events. These individuals represent a large portion of Vietnam demonstrators, Yuppies, defeated politicians, Bolsheviks, etc.

I'm confident beads, pot smoking, and human chains will once again be in vogue when they eventually get wind of a moral dilemma open for protest. Until then rest assured, the gauze will continue to flow and victims' photos will still hit the media fan. But have heart, tyrannical governments everywhere will always denounce the actions of a free people. The small feel tall when they play with the big boys; but inevitably, bogus grandeur is stepped on like a bug.

By 2nd Lt. Joseph L. Martin
Wing Energy Manager

Historically, the Air Force has expected its members to use, maintain, and protect all the equipment, facilities, and materials entrusted to our care. With the energy crisis of the early seventies, this philosophy was expanded to include our use of utilities and energy consumption. Some of us saw this as an inconveni-

Serving our nation... and those who serve

By 1st. Lt. Jeff Smith

The annual Air Force Association's membership drive began this week—have you joined? The AFA is a national organization that works to build grassroots support for Air Force people and a wider understanding for the need for aerospace strength.

The Association is closely involved with all elements of the Air Force through councils and committees to learn of the special problems and needs of the Air Force family. The AFA ensures that our civilian policymakers under-

stand our concerns and do something about them. In the areas of pay, promotion, medical care, housing, and force modernization the AFA has been highly successful. AFA hears the needs of Air Force people, takes positions on those needs, and fights for them.

AFA is open to all U.S. citizens; officers, enlisted, and concerned patrons. Dues are \$18 per year and reduced rates are available for multi-year memberships. For more information on AFA, contact the AFA representative in your unit or call Lt. Jeff Smith, Ext. 3490.

Where we go from here

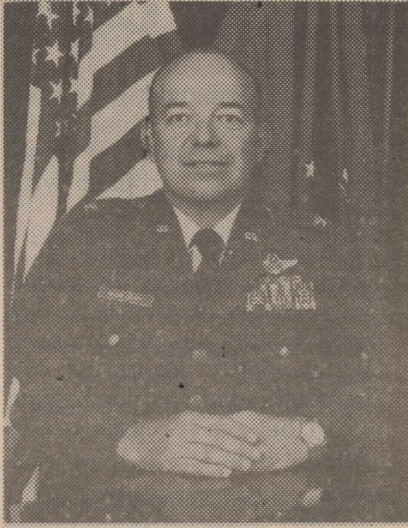
ence because it affected our personal habits. FY 86 is the beginning of a new decade in the world of energy in which efficiency is the key to success. This calls for a conscious effort from all of us. We must consider the consequences of our everyday actions on this world of every-decreasing energy sources.

The recent MEI rated our Energy Program as excellent. This is the result of our joint

efforts. Many thanks go to those who understand the energy problem and support the program by keeping their porch lights off when not needed in Reese Village and delaying requests for air conditioning in their base facilities. However, there is still more to be done. In future articles, I will keep you informed of new goals and policies, the reasons behind them, and where we go from here.

Commander's column

Make a commitment to excellence



By Colonel Donald J. McCullough

As I visited many areas of the base this week, particularly to thank as many members of the "Reese Team" as I could for their personal commitments to excellence that showed through in our MEI, I

was also asked "Where do we go from here?" That's an excellent question and I would like to give you my answer—where I think Reese should go for the balance of FY 86. When a "Team" of professionals pull together like the people of Reese do—civilians, military, and even the contractors, the results are predictable.

But what happens when the members on that team leave and are replaced by other people? That's a challenge that is fast approaching for Reese as we head into the "summer moves" environment.

It behooves each of us to recognize that parts of that very special community at Reese are changing. We must insure that the harmonious relationships and the excellent rapport that has been built between all the organi-

zations here are reemphasized and instilled in the minds of the replacements, people just arriving at Reese. It's very important that the "old heads" strive to provide a very positive influence on those around them. If this is successful, we will change many members on our "team" and never see a difference in our quest for excellence.

Attitudes are contagious and easily understood. Some of ours are even spelled out on our hangars—Pride—Professionalism. The key is to find measurable and identifiable ways to instill our philosophy of excellence in new arrivals. If we insure it is well understood and stress integrity and commitment to the principles we have nurtured and developed over many years, Reese will continue where it is—ON TOP!

Beware of apartment rentals

By 2nd Lt. Bert W. Coleman
Legal Office

One of the first items on the lists of things to do for many newcomers is arranging to rent an apartment. For military members there are several items of importance that should be noted with caution before entering into any lease. The contents of the lease should be looked at carefully. If you are unable to understand any item in the lease feel free to make an appointment at the legal office and an effort will be made to clear up the question for you. On your own however, you should look at the lease to insure that it contains all provisions that you understood would be present. What is the rent per month? How much is the security deposit? Will you be allowed to have pets? Which utility payments will you be expected to make and which will be made by your landlord? What other services are expected to be provided by the landlord?

In addition it is important to note your rights to termi-

nate the lease. Unless otherwise noted, a lease creates a month to month tenancy which can be terminated with 30 days notice. A military clause in the contract also can determine your rights to terminate your lease.

There is no standard military clause. Even if a landlord tells you that there is a military clause in your lease, it may not be what you expect. Depending on your situation you may want clauses that will terminate the lease if you; (1) return or are discharged from the service; (2) receive PCS orders; or (3) receive on base quarters. Unless your lease specifically contains these provisions, you may not be allowed to terminate the lease when these events occur. Be careful!!! You don't want to go PCS to California and still be paying rent on an apartment in Lubbock.

Additionally there are a few other rights that you should be aware of. Many landlords will attempt to retain a security deposit for nor-

mal wear and tear on the apartment. The purpose of the security deposit is to cover the cost of damages to the leased property caused by the tenant, and not normal wear and tear. If a refund is warranted this must be accomplished within 30 days after the tenant surrenders the premises.

Your landlord has the duty to repair "any condition materially affecting the health or safety of the tenant" on the leased property within a "reasonable time". If this does not occur, in most situations, you have the right to terminate your lease after you have given proper notice of your intent to do so.

There are two recent laws designed to make your apartment safer. The first requires smoke detectors in the vicinity of each separate bedroom of a dwelling. The second requires a certain number of locks in each dwelling.

One final tip: Your landlords insurance only covers his property, get renters or household goods insurance to cover your own.

It's your heritage

By 2nd Lt. David J. Carrell
64th Flying Training Wing
Supply Squadron

Can you identify the last significant use of ballooning in warfare? How about the airplace that "turned the tide" to establish American air superiority in WWII? One more, when and where did the first all-jet air battle in history take place? Growing out of PROJECT WARRIOR initiatives, course EC 50 "History of the U.S. Airpower" answers these questions and many more. The five self-paced volumes open with the Wright flyer's birth of airpower and follows the evolution of American air power through both world wars, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, on up to our present defense policy.

We have a fascinating heritage as an American fighting force for over 200 years in the effort of preserving our American way of life. There have been many personal sacrifices for the freedom we enjoy. Your presence in the Air Force indicates a motivation to become part of this strong heritage.

Course EC 50 "History of

the U.S. Airpower" offers all Air Force personnel the chance to learn more about their heritage and greatly enhance their military background. Successful completion of the correspondence course will earn academic credits towards graduation for students in CCAF. For more information contact SSgt. Vickie White at the Education Office in room 139 Bldg 920.

By the way—the last significant use of ballooning in warfare was a last ditch effort by Japan in WWII beginning in November 1944. Needing some kind of success in the war, Japan devised a scheme to launch 9,000 bombs aboard unmanned balloons. It's estimated that 900 to 1,000 of them actually reached America. They proved amazingly effective, but voluntary press censorship concealed the concern they were causing the U.S. After six months the Japanese abandoned the program in belief it was a failure—Americans from Alaska to Mexico let out a sigh of relief.

For the rest of your answers, look into "History of the U.S. Airpower." It's your Heritage!

Farewell to the men and women of the Air Force

I want to express my gratitude and appreciation to you, the men and women of the greatest Air Force in the world.

During my tenure as Secretary, I was constantly impressed by your professionalism and your dedication to the Air Force and our nation. I met many of you during trips to the major commands and bases. Each time my belief was reaffirmed—the defense of our nation, resting in your hands, is secure.

I want all of you to know that I consider it a privilege and honor to have served with you. Judy and I wish you and yours continued success and happiness in the future. Keep them flying!

Russell A. Rourke

Careline

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.

Street sweeper dust

Why does the CE street cleaner generate so much dust?

It may be hard to believe if you have seen our street sweeper in action, but it does emit a mist of water to help reduce dust. Because of the climate here at Reese, we get a greater accumulation of dirt and sand in the gutter than the spray system can handle. Consequently a great deal of dust is blown into the air as the sweeper passes.

The CE equipment shop is aware of the problem and has tried a variety of ways to reduce the dust. We try to operate the sweeper during the late evening, early morning hours when fewer people are in the area. If some of you readers have an answer on how

to help the street sweeper keep dust off people, buildings and cars, the folks in CE and our suggestion program monitor would like to hear from you.

Outdoor lights for Caprock Cafe

More than a month ago I suggested putting lights by the entrance to the Caprock Cafe so the people going to midnight chow would not trip on the stairs. My suggestion response said a work order had been put in to set up lights. Tonight, some people got soaked by the sprinkler as they walked in to chow. What's taking so long?

Your work order was submitted more than a month ago as you were told. Your suggestion is such a good idea that the Air Base Group Commander tells me he plans to install the lights self-help as soon as the material we need gets here. Thanks for the call.

The "roach coach" stays

I heard that AAFES raised the prices on the Running Chef van so nobody would buy the food and they could get rid of the van. I think this is

grossly unfair. Everybody I work with likes the "roach coach." Can you help us? Thanks.

AAFES sets the food prices for its services here at Reese and there was a recent price increase based on what the local manager considers improved food quality. We know the Running Chef is important to many of our peo-

ple, but lack of patronage during the past year has given the Running Chef a \$75 loss average per day. At our request, AAFES agreed to lower prices on April 23 and continue operating at a loss. AAFES does not want to stop the Running Chef, but increased patronage is necessary to make it cost effective. We'll see what happens.

The Roundup

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Editor Amn. Greg Spraggins
Staff Writer A1C Robin Reams

74 are promoted

Continued from Page 1

tenance Squadron; and Jeffrey C. Musgrove assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

SSgt.: Brian W. Oxford assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; William C. Orbeyez, John B. Goff, Thomas M. Codrick, Scott Cammann, Steven R. Bryant and Paul Babunovic assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Kenneth Ikezoe assigned to 24 Weather Squadron; and Richard E. Andrews assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

SrA.: Neil A. Wilson, William J. Wilde, and William G. McKelvey assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; Harold R. Willis, Gregg A. Vaught, Pamela J. Poole, Stephen R. Dudley, and Francisco S. Bolanos assigned to 64th Supply Squadron; Marc A. Vigdor, Michael G. Neff, Richard L. Francis and Arnold Caselli assigned to 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; William J. Sturtevant, Brian J. Collinson, James M. Cox and David W. Carter assigned to 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Thomas W. Smith and Kenneth C. Hofford assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Allen R. Bossard assigned to the 64th Student Squadron; Lisa R. Cram assigned to the 1958th Information Systems Squadron; and David M. Deyarmin assigned to the 3500 Services Squadron.

A1C: Gregory M. Welch, Eddie L. Watson Jr., Angela

M. Schmidt, James W. Myrick, Phillip E. Minford, Michael D. Miller and James D. Lukowski assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jerry Singletery, Catherlyn F. Lewis and Cindy L. Berroth assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; Luis Rivera and Camilo Duran assigned to the 64th Student Squadron; Rosalie V. Montoya and William J. Floyd assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Robert E. Kleintop Jr. assigned to the 3500 Services Squadron; Mark W. Gilding assigned to the 1958th Information

Systems Squadron; and Michael W. Fisher assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Amn.: Adam Acebedo, Calvin W. Hobbs and Donald W. West Jr. assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Terry M. Anderson and Petru Hoadrea assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Scott A. Frost, William D. Packett and Salvador Rodriguez assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and Susan D. Schulz and Janell M. Mutoza assigned to the 3500 Mission Support Squadron.

Tough love: letting them know you care

By Connie Elkins
social actions office
485th Tactical Missile Wing
Florennes AB, Belgium

"Tough love" sounds like a contradiction. It isn't. Tough love is the kind of caring that can be shown to members of a family, co-workers, superiors and subordinates. People who are having difficulty with alcohol or drugs need friends and family to show them tough love.

Tough love is letting the person you care about face the consequences of abusing alcohol or drugs. That guy in the squadron, that family member, that boss—they're all good people. But by protecting them from the consequences of alcohol or drug abuse, they may suffer far worse than if they are confronted now.

Here's an example of tough love: Your two-year-old runs into the street continually. After repeated warnings, you apply a little wisdom to his bottom. What's his reaction?

He screams; he's mortified; he looks terrible; he tries to make you feel guilty. But you do it anyway, to save his life. And sometimes you feel rotten. That's how tough love feels when you start doing it.

Tough love is saying, "I can't let you drive, you've been drinking." Tough love is not calling in sick for friends,

wives or husbands when they have a hangover. Tough love is not buying alcohol for someone who has a problem with alcohol.

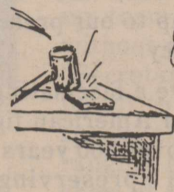
Tough love is saying, "I'm sorry, but you've been late four times in the last two weeks, and your performance is not what it should be. We have talked about this before, and I believe it's time to get outside help."

If a crisis isn't allowed to develop, people with problems may not ask for help. People don't ask for help unless they are allowed to face the consequences of abusing alcohol or drugs. Lots of people may say, "That won't work," but it will. People with problems have a much better chance of recovery if tough love is used.

Social actions people can help you learn to use tough love with someone you care about. Civilians experiencing alcohol or drug problems can come to social actions for the first appointment on duty time. Any follow-up appointments are scheduled as leave.

Family members are welcome at social actions also. Active-duty people can make an appointment themselves. Commanders can make referral appointments.

Call or stop by social actions. Don't wait until tomorrow. (AFNS)



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Auction

Saturday May 3, 1986

10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

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Are you always "well aware"

By Capt. Charles Sinclair
Health Promotions Coordinator
USAF Hospital-Reese

What is a healthy lifestyle? Presumably the guy who runs five miles a day, eats fruits and nuts, and doesn't smoke has a healthy lifestyle. He probably does. But just because you are physically fit doesn't make you well. Most of us might think we are "well" because we aren't sick, but the idea of wellness goes beyond freedom from disease. The Air Force health promotion campaign, "WELL AWARE" is designed to make you aware of just what a healthy lifestyle is. After all, doesn't the Air Force have an interest in health? It foots the bill every time you get sick. It loses when you miss work or don't perform efficiently. Everyone loses if you can't perform in an emergency. The Air Force, in its "Well Aware" campaign, has identified eight components that make up a healthy lifestyle. Here they are. You might be surprised!

Physical Fitness—More than you might think, Arnold. Physical fitness entails not just strength and endurance, but also flexibility, coordination, balance, and power—strength and power are not the same thing.

Nutrition—What you eat. What you don't eat. A lot of misconceptions here. All chicken and all fish is not necessarily good for you. All steak is not necessarily bad for you. Even beer, in temperate amounts, is not harmful. It may even be beneficial. Can you tell fact from fiction when it comes to nutrition?

Environmental Health and Safety—Safety...A lot of briefings, piles of paperwork and posters, and an occasional report. Why not think of safety as an attitude. Safety is survival tactics. Take it with you at home, in a boat, on vacation, in a shopping mall.

Coping Skills—An important part of a healthy lifestyle. How do you handle a bad day? Do other people have to pay for your bad day? You know what happens to your stomach if you can't handle stress? You pay. The Air Force pays.

Social Skills—How you relate to your fellow man can make a big difference in the health of your body and mind. How you see yourself and how others see you. Presumably most of us don't have much problem in this area but we still have fighting, child abuse, spouse abuse, and racial bias. These things are all bad for somebody's health.

Self-Awareness—relates to social skills. Do you have a healthy attitude toward yourself? Your position in the Air Force? Your lot in life? If you don't, your risk of many diseases is increased. And we've got statistics to show it.

Personal Affairs—Relates to your ability to function as a total person. Are you advancing your lot in life through job performance, education and PME? Are you handling your money wisely? If not, chances are you are not eating properly. You may be trying to handle it by working nights —or

wearing yourself out worrying about things. Unfortunately, people who can't handle their personal affairs tend to have a poor attitude toward themselves and others. They are prone to stress, malnutrition, or overeating (a form of malnutrition).

Health Care—Saved this one till last. The Hospital is not responsible for your health. YOU ARE! This Saturday, May 3 is the REESE HEALTH FAIR. Come. Bring your children. Take some time to re-evaluate your health.



Finalist picked for top enlisted post

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Competition for the Air Force's top enlisted position has been narrowed to three finalists.

The finalists, all Chief Master Sergeants and Senior Enlisted Advisors, are: James C. Binnicker, Tactical Air Command; Jan C. Boyd, Strategic Air Command; and Richard P.E. Cook, Air Force District of Washington.

Final selection will be made

by the Air Force Chief of Staff to replace the eighth Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Sam E. Parish, who retires this summer. A central selection board at the Pentagon selected the three finalists from 17 nominees in early April.

The Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force serves as personal advisor to the Chief of Staff and secretary in all matters relating to the enlisted force.

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Be proud of your education



(USAF Photo)

By TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, NCO Preparatory Course Manager

This past weekend, 229 people graduated from Wayland Baptist University (WBU), Plainview, Texas, the home campus of the Wayland on-base program. As a participant in the ceremony, I was impressed with the professionalism, preparation, and good taste of the event. It also dawned on me that I was extremely fortunate to be part of such an event. Being in the USAF and stationed at Reese does have its advantages.

When I got to Reese over three years ago, I was pregnant with my second child and excited about it as well as my new position as Professional Military Education Instructor. Before my daughter was born, I talked with Mary Clary, Education Services Guidance Counselor, about completing my degree with the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF). In that ini-

tial counseling, she showed me how I could complete three different degrees with CCAF, and a Bachelor's degree by the time I departed Reese. Well, it's all happened. With the support of the first Commandant I worked for, Chief Master Sergeant Ron Craft (then a SMSgt.), the Senior Enlisted Advisor at Columbus AFB, perseverance, and extreme determination to achieve, I have CCAF degrees in all three AFSCs which I have held, as well as the bachelor's degree.

It's been a long, hard journey with many obstacles to overcome along the way. There was a lot of adjusting in the family life. I had to give up quantity time with my family to reach my goal. However, the quality of my time was enhanced. I knew the moments were precious and few and must be well spent. It wasn't easy, but today I see it was a challenge, and I guess I live for challenges. My children and I have a good family life. I am extremely proud of my 12 year old son, Sonny, and my 3 year old daughter, Rheanna, is truly a joy.

In this day and time in the USAF or U.S. military structure, one must expand the quality of their life to expect promotion. As you approach Senior NCO ranks, one of the ways your initiative is shown is through your pursuit of a formal education.

April 26, the following Reese personnel received degrees from Wayland Baptist University:

SSgt. George E. Spade, II-Master's in Business Administration

TSgt. Diana R. Brzozowski-Reynoso-BSOE in Business Administration

SSgt. James A. Codd-BSOE in Business Administration

MSgt. Dwight D. Crider-BSOE in Training Devices Technology

Sgt. Gary R. Donegan-BSOE in Aircraft Maintenance Technology

SMSgt. John E. Ellis-BSOE in Business Administration

MSgt. Lawrence W. Ertner-BSOE in Criminal Justice

SSgt. Daniel G. Flynn-BSOE in Business Administration

SSgt. Anne M. Mohrmann-BSOE in Business Administration

Sgt. Anthony Nassef-BSOE in Aircraft Power Plant Technology

SMSgt. Alfonso H. Perez-BSOE in Aircraft Pneudraulic Systems Technology

1st Lt. Roger Rugletic-BSOE in Nursing

SSgt. Stanley Williams-BSOE in Business Administration

As the graduation concluded, I realized the Wayland Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education (BSOE) Program is significant. Being a part of the graduating class and sitting in Herral Memorial Auditorium opened my eyes. If it wasn't for this opportunity, as a working mother, it would be almost impossible for me to achieve my educational goal and expand my possibilities for career progression.

Frenship lunch menu

Monday—Salisbury Steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, white cake with icing and milk.

Tuesday—Corndog, cole-slaw, pork 'n beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, cheese slice, french fries and milk.

Thursday—Bean chalupe, cheese, hot sauce, spanish rice, tossed salad, pears and milk.

May 9—Fish, catsup, french fries, green peas, rolls, fruit bar and milk.

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News Notes

EWC sets benefit auction

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club hosts its first ever benefit auction tomorrow, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Mathis Recreation Center. "The auction is open to the public and proceeds from the event will be used to fund college scholarships," according to TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, EWC publicity chairman.

The auction is by sealed bids only and all merchandise up for bid have been donated by various Lubbock businesses.

"Items to be auctioned off include framed picture prints valued at \$100, a dog house, valued to \$50 as well as dinners for two at some of Lubbock's finest restaurants.

Also we offer ballet lessons, \$170 value, ladies clothing, toys, \$10-\$50 and a brass vase valued at \$90. There's an electric guitar valued at \$1,000, a teddy bear worth \$100 and numerous silk flower arrangements.

Other items include sports equipment, antiques, furniture and jewelry, a palm tree, a leather Bible, a motorcycle helmet and a car muffler said TSgt. Brzozowski-Reynoso.

Homes of the Week announced

The housing inspection of April 22 yielded the following selections as home's of the week. The selections were made by Lt. Col. Michael M. Vizzone, commander, 3500 Mission Support Squadron. Starting Monday Home of the Week will be awarded to half a duplex. The reason for the change is that we have a lot of folks that have great looking yards but the attached duplex does not qualify. There are twice as many duplexes than there are single units.

The officers duplex of the week was awarded to 1st Lt. Michael and Rose Hepler, 113 Harmon, and 2nd Lt. Mark and Lisa Miller, 115 Harmon.

The officers single home of the week was awarded to 1st Lt. Richard and Nanette Sharpe, 104 Yount.

The enlisted duplex of the week was awarded to SSgt. David and Della Huisinger, 348 Arnold, and TSgt. Dennis and Beth Jones, 350 Arnold.

The enlisted single home of the week was awarded to Sgt. Larry and Margaret Welfel 211 Arnold.

Special Olympics scheduled for May

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics, May 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Estacado High School. Four-hundred volunteers are needed to help. Sign-up sheets will be available at Caprock Cafe from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact SSgt. Mike Boyle, Ext. 3182, or Tim Johnson, 795-3502. Anyone interested in helping the Mexican-American club at Reese AFB in participation of the Special Olympics May 10, contact Mr. Joe Castillo, Ext. 3761, or SSgt. Carlos Pachecano, Ext. 3255 or 885-2424.

Writing seminar scheduled

Are you the rater for an officer? Never written an OER? Want to brush-up OER writing skills? The OER/APR Section is sponsoring a seminar "How to write an Effective OER" conducted by Lt. Col. Craig E. Ruble. All personnel are encouraged to attend. Two separate sessions of the same seminar will be conduct-

ed, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon, and Thursday, 12-4 p.m. The sessions will be held in Room 130A, Bldg. 920. Thirty seats will be available for each session on a 'first-come' basis. Reservations may be made by calling OER/APR Section, Ext. 3339. All participants should review AFR 36-10 before attending.

Aviation Maintenance Program expands

The Education Center's newest program with Houston Community College will offer at least six courses during the summer term, June 2-August 22. The program offers classes in all areas of Aviation Maintenance Technology or Aviation Management with HCC. Additionally, all classes are fully transferable to South Plains College for elective credit, and to the Community College of the Air Force for those holding aviation-related AFSCs.

Classes in General Aeronautics, Airframe Systems, and Powerplant Theory will begin on June 2.

Registration is now in progress. Further information

can be obtained from the Houston Community College representative at Ext. 3087, or from the center, Bldg. 920, Room 139, Ext. 3634.

Newcomers welcomed

A Newcomers Reception will be held at the Officers Open Mess, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Officer installation

The Enlisted Wives Club will have a new officers installation, May 10, 7 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess.

SPC Summer schedule set

Over 40 courses will be offered this summer with South Plains College, with both 11-week and five-week formats available. Classes begin June 2, and schedules are available at the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Room 139.

Hours given

The Education Center is open daily from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All administrative and counseling services are available during these times, including the lunch hour. For

continued...



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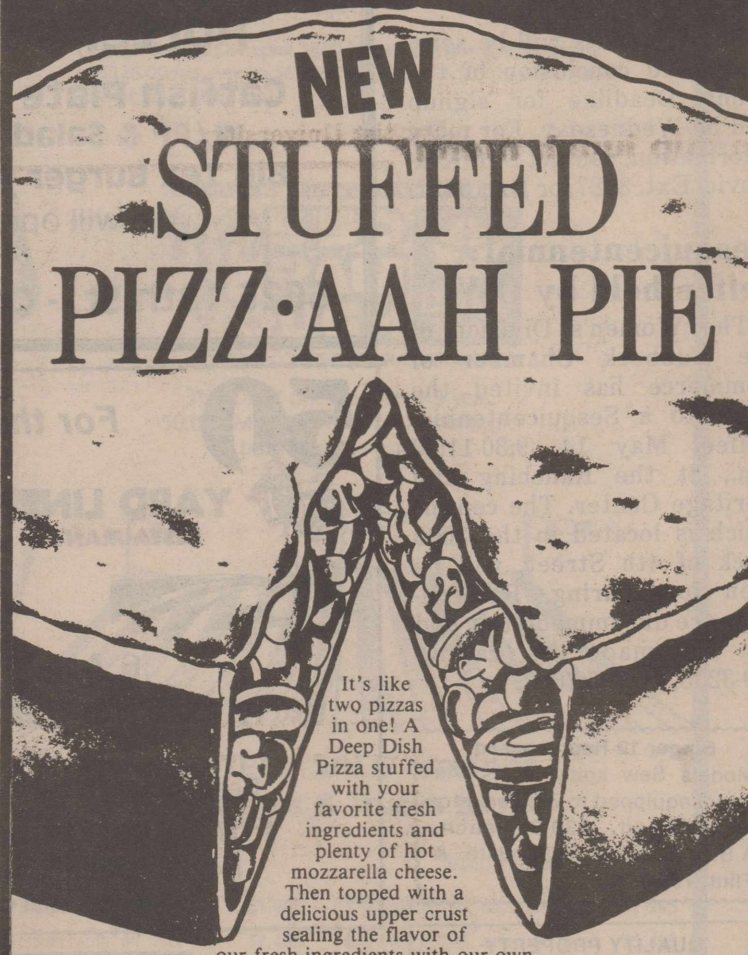
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News Notes

more information, stop by Bldg. 920, Room 139, or call Ext. 3634.

Palace Chase classified

The Rhode Island Air National Guard with bases near Southern Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut is taking applications for the following AFSCs through the Palace Chase program: 276X0, 303X2, 304X0, 304X4, 304X6, 305X4, 306X0, 306X2, 571X0, 605X1, and 622X0. All others willing to re-train into these AFSCs may apply. Technical Training in TDY status is available. For more information, contact MSgt. Carl A. Picerno, 102 TCS, North Smithfield Air National Guard Station, Slatersville, Rhode Island, 02876-9999, AUTOVON 476-3102 Ext. 18, or commercial (401)762-9170.

Toddler contest scheduled

The Mathis Recreation Center and the Enlisted Wives Club will sponsor a Toddler's Contest, May 11 at 2 p.m. Contestants must be at the Mathis Recreation Center by 1:30 p.m. for registration.

Contestants must be able to walk unaccompanied. Divisions are up to 12 months, 13-24 months, 25-36 months and 37-47 months.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the event. Deadline for sign-up will be Wednesday. For more information, contact Sgt. Krajevic, Ext. 3787, or Ext. 3722.

Sesquicentennial coffee held by OWC

The Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has invited the OWC to a Sesquicentennial Coffee, May 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Ranching and Heritage Center. The center, which is located in the 3000 block of 4th Street, will be open for touring. Reservations are due immediately and can be made by calling 799-3205, or 795-7662.

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5602 Avenue B. 3-1-1, nice carpet, cellar. *29,900.

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Fit for Freedom month begins

May is 'Fit for Freedom' month and the library is again sponsoring an exercise contest. There will be exercycles available at the library for daily riding. Register as a contestant and record mileage at desk. Log up the miles—get fit—and possibly win a prize! Adults only can participate.

The library is also sponsoring a fitness coloring contest for children. There will be three age groups—preschool through fifth grade. Coloring sheets may be picked up at the library, Saturday-Friday, and should be turned in by May 23 for judging. A prize will have a display featuring physical fitness material.

Story hours during the month of May will feature crafts or stories about fitness. Storyhours are on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

OOM closes Monday

The Officers Open Mess food service operation will be closed all day Monday due to floor repairs.

AFSA meets

The next local AFSA chapter meeting will be May 13, 11 a.m., at the Enlisted Open

Mess Conference Room. The local chapter is in a rebuilding process that needs the support of AFSA members and new members.

Cars for sale

Personnel wishing to park their cars on base and advertise them for sale will park them on the far west end of the BX parking lot. For more information, call Ext. 3332.

Commencement services held

The Education Center will hold commencement services for the Community College of the Air Force Spring 1986 graduates. The ceremony will be held today at the Enlisted Open Mess, 3 p.m. Commanders, supervisors, families, and friends are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

CGOC meeting to be held

The May monthly CGOC meeting will be held on Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., at the Officer's Club. All Reese Company Grade Officers are invited and encouraged to attend. A report from the

continued...

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Lunch, 1030-1330
Dinner, 1500-1800
Casual Bar Open, 1600

WEEKENDS
Brunch, 0800-1400
Casual Bar Open, 1200

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, May 2—12 oz. T-Bone Special \$10.25
Saturday, May 3—Disco w/D.B.
Sunday, May 4—Dart Tournament 1400 til...
Monday, May 5—50's & 60's music w/"Bashful Bob."
Tuesday, May 6—Rock w/D.B.
Wednesday, May 7—Roast Beef Dinner \$4.95
Thursday, May 8—Prime Rib 2 for 1 \$8.95
Country & Western Music

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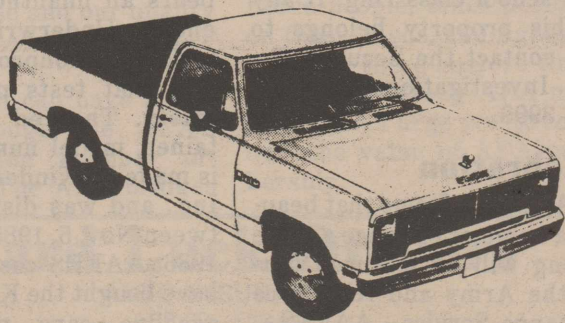
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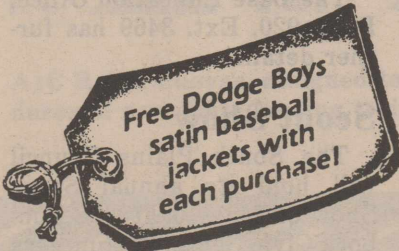
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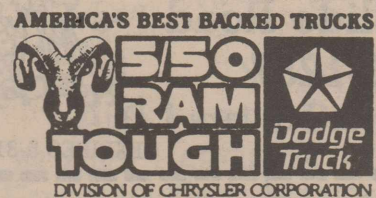
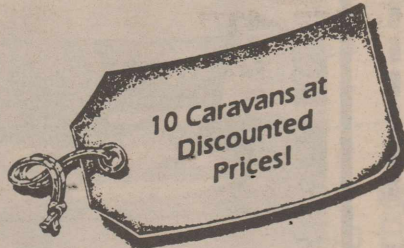
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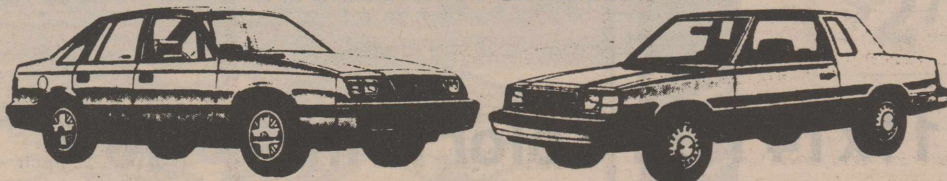
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News Notes

CGOC Regional Conference held at Barksdale AFB will be presented. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Deborah Dubay, Ext. 3211.

Quit smoking

Fresh Start will begin Tuesday, Thursday, May 13 and 15 for one hour sessions from 5-6 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Primary Care Clinic. Participants may include active duty, active duty dependents, retirees and retirees dependents. To sign up for the class, please call the Hospital, Ext. 3285.

OWC meets

The Officers Wives' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the Officers' Club for the annual Precious Metal Games. Elections will be held and reservations are due by Monday. For a cost of \$8.95, the menu will offer Prime Rib Buffet. Membership cards must be current. Reservations can be made by calling 794-7149 or 794-5014.

Learn to clog

Clogging classes for beginners, Southern California style, will be held for 11 weeks, Monday through July 14. The cost is \$24.50 for adults and children over 12-years-old. For more informa-

tion, contact Mathis Recreation Center, Ext. 3787.

Health Week

Reese Hospital Health Week physicals are scheduled for May 27-30. The health week is designed for men and women, retirees, dependents of retirees and dependents of active duty who are 18 years of age or older.

This is an opportunity to have complete physical exams including some lab work, eye check, a GYN exam for the women and some other tests if deemed necessary. The purpose of these exams is to get an overall evaluation of your health. It is not to solve or follow-up on any new or ongoing problems. For any new problems found a referral will be given the appropriate clinic. Patients will be instructed to make follow-up appointments.

Appointments can be made by calling 885-3285. Women's appointments are available the afternoons of May 27-28, and men's appointments the afternoons of May 29-30.

Health Week packets have been assembled with all the information and paperwork needed for the appointment. A packet must be picked up by all people once appointments are made prior to the health week.

AWC Seminar

The Air War College Seminar Program is open to active duty colonels, lieutenant colonels, and lieutenant colonel selectees of any component of the U.S. Armed Forces, federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-13 or above, and a limited number of USAF active, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve majors.

Reese Air Force Base is one of many bases worldwide which offers the Air War College Seminar Program. Seminars provide an opportunity for those who are not selected to attend in residence to benefit from the Air War College curriculum. Air War College Seminar Program seminars meet on the same schedule Air Force wide to aid personnel on temporary duty or involved in a PCS move to meet their attendance requirements.

The Base Education Office, Bldg. 920, Ext. 3469 has further details.

Scout Show

The South Plains Council will hold its annual Scout Show on May 10, at The Lubbock Civic Center. Volunteers are needed to assist in judging the many activities throughout the day. Interested individuals please contact

1st Lt. Scot Bargar, Ext. 3660 for more information.

Newspapers

Attention Reese Village Lubbock Avalanche Journal Subscribers:

Due to the change in water pressure and the high winds, or if your neighbor leaves the water sprinkler on all night and your paper gets wet, neither the Avalanche Journal nor the delivery person is responsible. Arrange with your carrier if you would like it placed in a guaranteed, safe and dry place.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: One 1969 Ford Galaxy, one gold female's wristwatch, one white men's ten speed bicycle and one silver female's high school class ring. If any of this property belongs to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

Celebration

DALLAS—Items that beautify a home or enhance a table setting will be featured during the Army and Air Force Exchange Service—AAFES—May Celebration, May 1-31. A 12-page tabloid highlighting

sale items will be available in exchanges today. Shoppers will find savings of up to 25 percent on best sellers from AAFES giftware and tableware categories, as well as one-time special buys on quality products for the home. Sale offerings include Reed and Bartor Flatware, Henckles Knives, Lenox China, giftware and crystal stemware. Items from other prestige manufacturers include wall clocks, candlesticks, vases, lamps, and coordinated kitchen accessories. More than 250 items will be on sale.

Recall

DALLAS—The Army and Air Force exchange service—AAFES—has pulled a two and one-half gallon plastic gasoline container from its shelves because the product bears an unauthorized reference to Underwriters Laboratories, the nonprofit organization that tests products for safety. The red plastic container, model number RG250 is made by Kinder Industries, Inc., and was distributed between Nov. 5, 1985 and Feb. 6, 1986. AAFES customers who have bought the Kinder RG250 gasoline cans may return them to their local exchange for a full refund.

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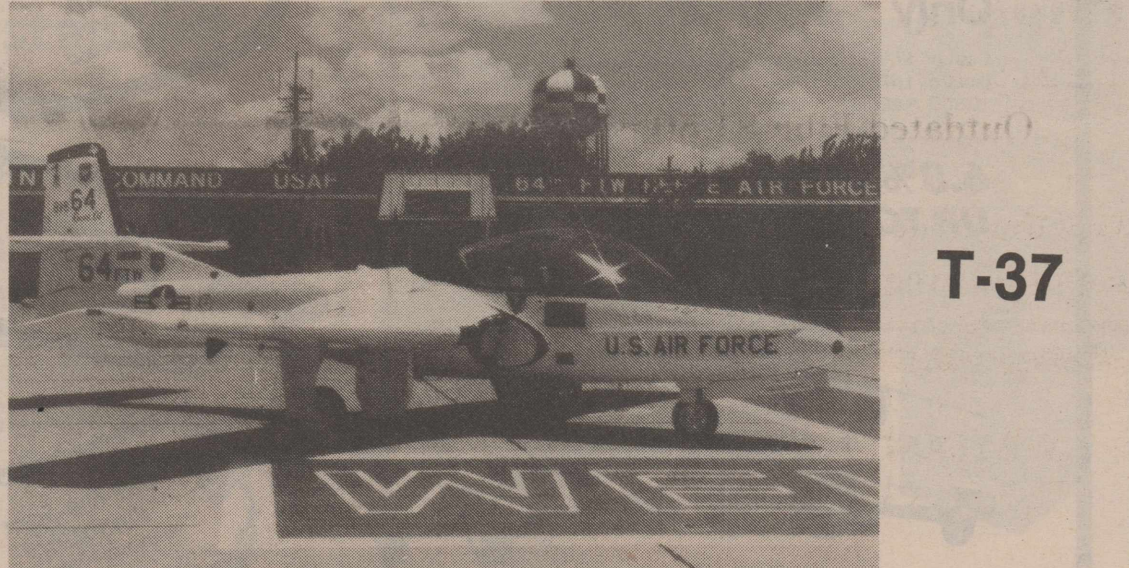
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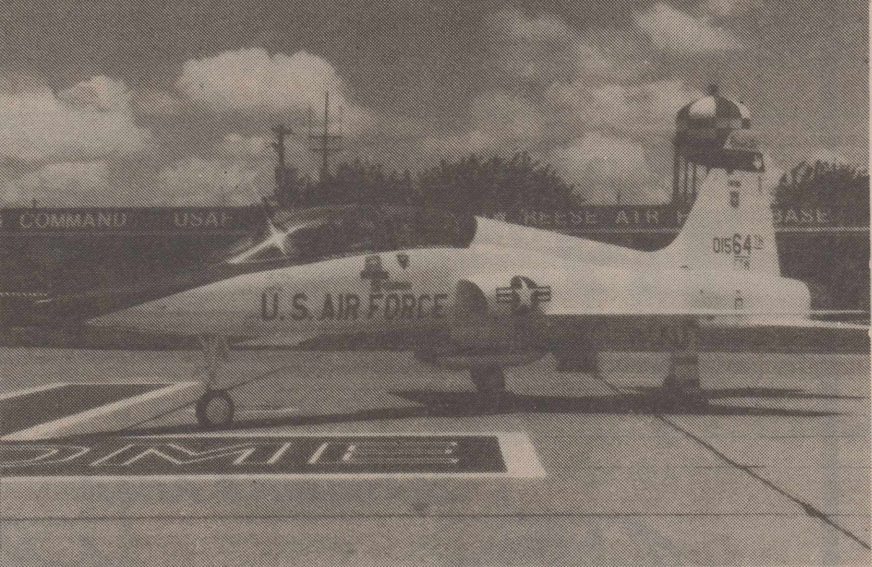
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AFA — our voice in austere times



(USAF Photo)
By Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
Commander, Air Training
Command

the gap between our Air Force and civilian communities. More than 310 local chapters build grassroots understanding and support for our programs.

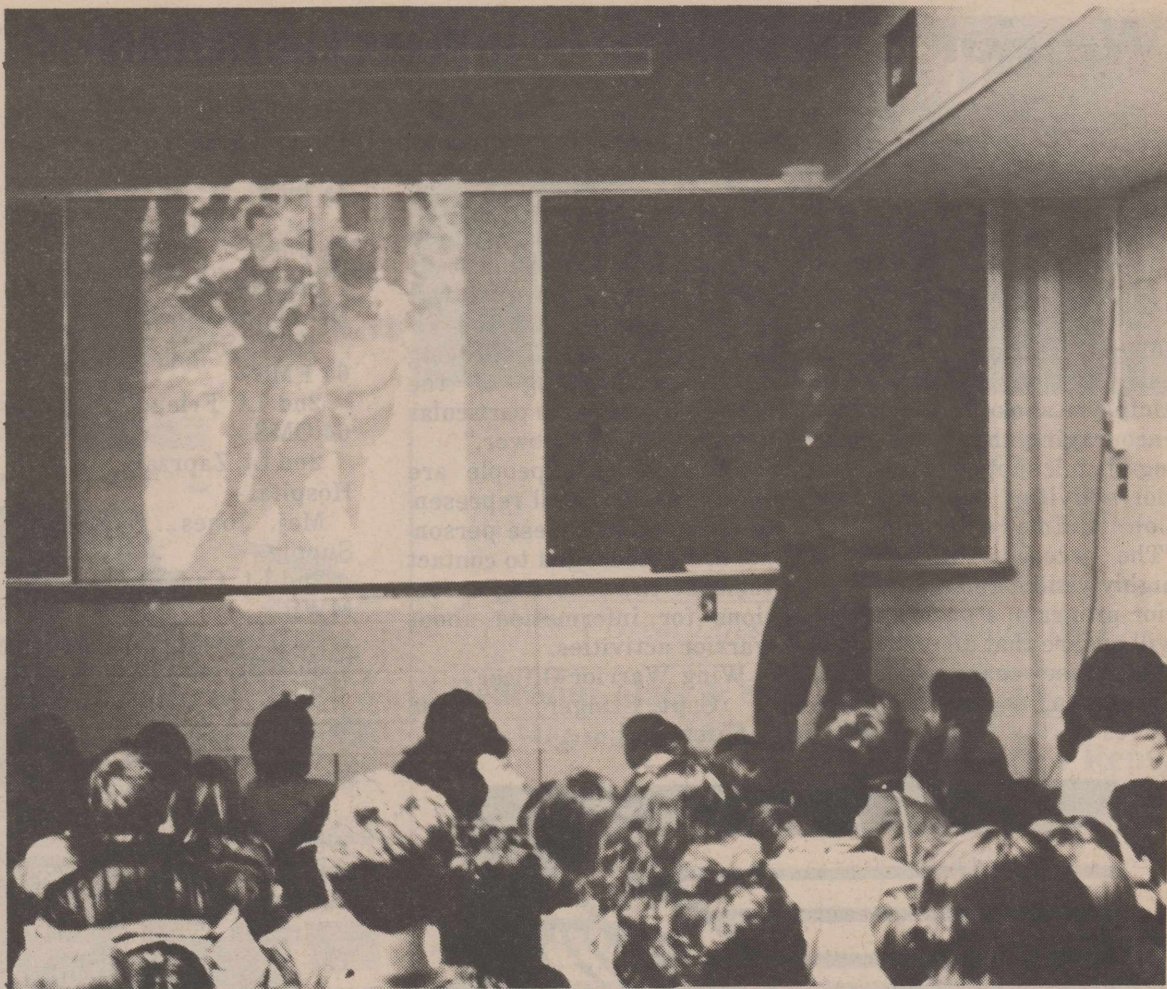
On the national scene, the AFA enjoys a unique position from which to inform our national leaders on aerospace issues. AFA carries the ball for us on such issues as manpower authorizations, pay, retirement and health care.

AFA's effectiveness is directly related to the size of its national membership. As a member, you are in good company. The AFA draws on the top talent and experience in the aerospace world to research, formulate and work key issues.

AFA hears the needs of Air Force people, takes positions on those needs, and fights for them. In these austere times, we need a strong AFA more than ever. I urge you to consider the value of AFA membership.

During the tight fiscal times ahead, it's even more vital that Air Force issues be told and understood. One proven, effective voice for aerospace defense and our quality of life is the Air Force Association.

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(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

A1C Ralph Cuevas, assigned to the Physiological Training Unit explains the training procedures of parachute landing training to a tour group of Tulia School sixth graders April 18.

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Warrior council meeting scheduled

The Reese AFB Warrior council held its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at 9 a.m. in the Student Squadron. This meeting chaired by Capt. Darrell Stinger wing warrior officer, was attended by 16 representatives of every squadron and division on base. Col. McIntyre spoke to the council encouraging them and pledging his full support of all Warrior activities and programs. Col. McIntyre emphasized "The necessity of having a highly visible and active Warrior program; a program that will ensure that all member of the Reese community fully understand and commit themselves to the responsibilities

of their chosen profession—the profession of arms."

Several committees were formulated which will incorporate the two base objectives of Warrior. The first objective is "to improve our war fighting spirit" and the second objective of "improving our understanding of the theory of war, with particular emphasis on Air Power."

The following people are the warrior council representatives and all Reese personnel are encouraged to contact them at the following extensions for information about warrior activities.

Wing Warrior Officer—
Capt. Stinger.....3688
Safety—

Capt. Glibbery.....3044
DO Complex—
Maj. Westenrieden...3621
54 FTS—
1st Lt. Whitney....3759
35 FTS—
Capt. Dozier.....3244
DO Maintenance—
TSgt. Smith.....3101
64 FMS—
2nd Lt. Friend....3716
64 OMS—
2nd Lt. Zaprzala....3472
Hospital—
Maj. Jones.....3545
Supply—
2nd Lt. Carrell....3562
MWR—
A1C Greenfield....3783
3500 MSS—
SSgt. Noltalty....3514
64 CES—
1st Lt. Kmyecik....3922
64 SPS—
SSgt. Thorton....3332
1958 ISS—
2nd Lt. Deloach...3299
Public Affairs—
Mr. Bill Tynan....3410

The Warrior Council will meet at 9:00 the last Tuesday of each month in Bldg. 820, Room 3. All interested personnel are invited to attend the Warrior Council meeting.

Absentee ballot now to vote

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Vote "absentee" to have a say in your home-state governments even if you're thousands of miles away on election day. Primary elections are being held during the next few months in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several U.S. possessions.

Absentee voters should request a ballot from their home state at least 30 days prior to the date of the primary.

Primaries in Election Year '86 will take place on the following dates in the states listed:

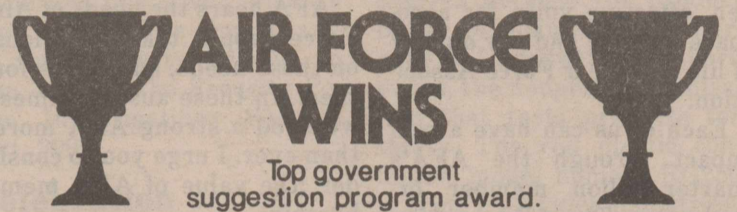
- June 3—Alabama, California, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota
- June 10—Maine, North Dakota, South Carolina and Virginia
- Aug. 5—Kansas, Michigan and Missouri

- Aug. 7—Tennessee
- Aug. 12—Colorado and Georgia
- Aug. 19—Utah and Wyoming
- Aug. 26—Alaska and Oklahoma
- Sept. 2—Florida and Nevada
- Sept. 6—Delaware and Guam

• Sept. 9—Arizona, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virgin Islands and Wisconsin

- Sept. 16—Massachusetts and Washington
- Sept. 20—Hawaii and Louisiana

Absentee voters use the Federal Post Card Application to request registration and/or a ballot. Unit voting assistance officers have the applications and further details.



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Pacer Wheels winners announced

By Capt. John Gonzalez

On April 11, 10 a.m., the first quarterly "Pacer Wheels" competition was held in the Transportation compound. A total of eight vehicles were judged by Col. James McIntyre, Col. Donald McCullough, and Col. John Griffith.

Winners were selected from two categories. The vehicle from the Disaster Preparedness Branch won the general purpose category and an R-9 refueler from the Fuels Management Branch won the special purpose category.

The competition was tough, but when it came to safety,

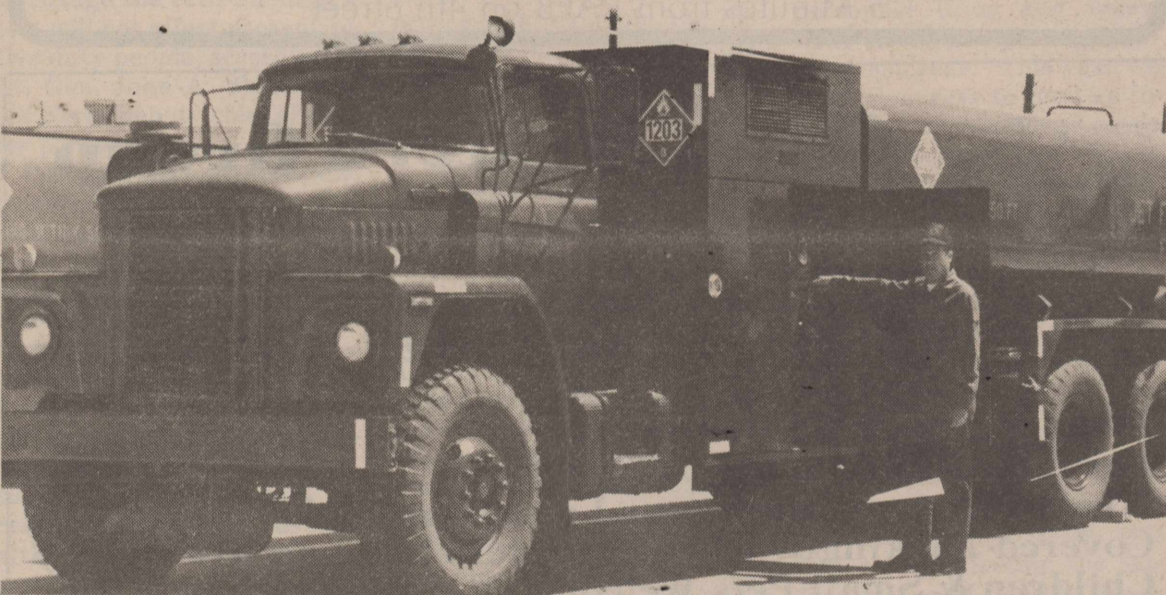
cleanliness, and pride, these two winners came out on top. It looks like the "Pacer Wheels" program is off to a good start.

The program was designed to foster friendly competition among units and pride in vehicle care, and that's just what happened.



(USAF Photo by A1C Robin Reams)

Pacer Wheels General Purpose category winners pose with their vehicle, Mobile Command Post. From left to right are: SrA. Tony Crawford, TSgt. Dennis Sebranek and Sgt. Jim Hakla. Another member of the winning team not pictured is SSgt. Chuck Norris.



(USAF Photo by A1C Robin Reams)

A1C Dean A. McCoy, a refueling unit operator assigned to 64th Supply Squadron, stands along side the R-9 Refueler which won the Special Purpose Category in the Pacer Wheels competition. A1C McCoy has been assigned to Reese for 18 months.

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(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Sorragins)

Capt. Jerry Sehon congratulates Capt. Danny Thomas after the Change of Command Ceremony held here April 18 at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Thomas takes command

Captain Danny D. Thomas took over the position of Commander/Chief for the 64th Security Police Squadron, Reese AFB, TX on April 18. He replaced Captain Jerry L. Sehon Jr.

Capt. Thomas arrived from Lowery AFB, Co. where he was the Director of Security Police operations.

Capt. Thomas enlisted during the Vietnam conflict and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminology and Sociology after 9 years, 9 months and 10 days of enlisted time. He then received a commis-

sion through OTS.

His special accomplishments include the establishing of the present Ration Control System in Korea, Jonestown Guyana victims security, special security for the Pope, personal bodyguard during the Iran hostage situation and presidential security. He was promoted to Captain in May 1984.

Capt. Thomas and his wife, the former Chong Cha Moon of Seoul, Korea, have three children, Dorthea, D'Ann, and Dana.

If you're asked....

...about the Air Force's retiree activities program: It "continues to offer retirees, their spouses and surviving dependents the opportunity to remain actively involved in the Air Force community." So says Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, Air Training Command commander, in a recent letter to all ATC commanders.

"For many Air Force military members, the end of a long career is often just the beginning of a new career of service to their country in the capacity of volunteer," General Iosue stated.

Retirees are used not only in positions where they may directly serve people, but also are on advisory councils of the base exchange, commissary, officer and noncommissioned officer clubs, in family support centers and more.

"Our retiree population represents a vast resource of knowledge, experience and talent. Although volunteerism on the part of our retirees is on the increase, this important resource is often unrecognized and untapped," General Iosue said.

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Weather

By TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
Det 11, 24WS

The Reese area finally received the moisture that was long awaited. During the thunderstorms that were in the area on Wednesday, Reese received .08 of an inch of rain. Though, the area is behind for the year in the precipitation amounts for the year, Wednesday rainshowers pushed the area's total above the month's average of 1.17 with a total amount of 1.24 inches. The trend of the weather for the next few days will be a drying one until late Sunday or early Monday.

Friday will have partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the eighties and the winds will be from the south at about ten to fifteen knots during the afternoon. Saturdays weather will be basically the same with slightly warmer temperatures. On Sunday the daylight hours will be quite nice but due to an increase in the amount of instability of the atmosphere, there will be a slight chance of

thunderstorms in the afternoon. But, the day as a whole, should be quite nice with the temperatures still reaching into the eighties. The instability spoken of earlier will be resulting from a Pacific cold front that has been trekking across the Western US. A slight cooling should be experienced by late Sunday and into early Monday. The front will be highly modified by the time it reaches the Reese

area. But there will be enough instability around the front to create those "garden variety thunderstorms" on Sunday and Monday. The temperatures on Monday through Wednesday will still remain in the high seventies to the low eighties. During the night hours the temperatures will be quite mild at the mid fifties. Just some really good spring time weather for all you to enjoy.

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Retirement changes may hurt retention

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Current legislative initiatives to change the retirement system will not affect present active-duty people, according to Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud, the Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

During a recent interview, General Shaud cautioned that changes to military retirement "could adversely impact retention anyway because of the continuing economic uncertainty it represents."

He emphasized that the Air Force cannot objectively judge the impact of a retirement change on retention until those affected reach a 'career decision point,' usually after eight or 10 years in the service.

General Shaud said retention rates have dropped slightly since their all-time high in 1983. He noted that while not a problem for all career fields, pilots and airmen in some high-tech and sortie-generated skills are leaving the Air Force in higher numbers.

In discussing manpower, the general emphasized that mandated manpower cuts that are not program-specific cause inefficiencies and program delays. "They do not eliminate the work, they eliminate the people to do it and thereby impact morale," he said.

General Shaud indicated that the manpower increases

called for in the Air Force's Fiscal Year '87 budget are the result of a highly disciplined process. For example, the 730 additional military spaces the Air Force needs in FY '87 are actually based on a 9,100 retirement.

Through military-to-civilian conversions, contracting out, and program reviews and efficiencies, we were able to offset the growth for all but 730 spaces," said General Shaud. He added that the Air Force also is developing new weapons systems that are less labor intensive. "We've worked the manpower issue very hard—we are now on the margin," he said.

Turning to allowances, General Shaud defended the military's FY '87 request for a 4 percent pay hike, supported increases in the household goods weight allowances, pointed out the importance of funding a dependent dental insurance program, and cited the need for legislative relief from an Internal Revenue Service ruling affecting the tax status of housing allowances for military homeowners.

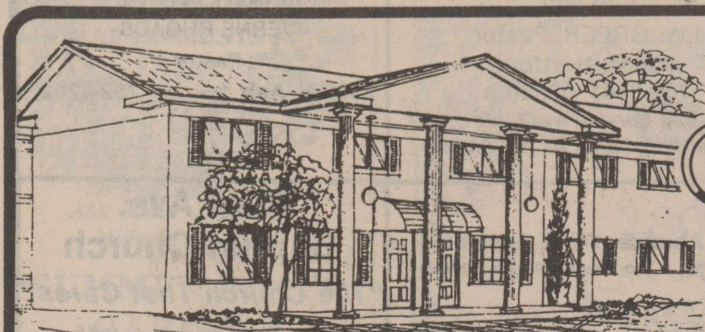
Pay raise: According to the general, military pay lags behind civilian wages about 8.1 percent. "A 4 percent pay raise keeps pace with private sector wage growth and prevents the comparability gap from worsening," he said.

Household goods weight allowances: Congress approved increases for junior enlisted personnel (E-4s and below with under two years of service) last year. "This year we want Congress to fund an increase in the household goods weight allowance for the remaining grades, up to a maximum of 18,000 pounds," the general said.

Dependent dental care: Dependent dental care is essential to the health and well-being of Air Force families. It is the Air Force's primary dependent health care initiative, according to General Shaud.

IRS Ruling 83-2: General Shaud stressed the need for legislative relief from this IRS ruling affecting the tax-free status of housing allowances for the military homeowner. "If implemented, the ruling would amount to a 2 percent to 6 percent pay cut for the military homeowner—a most undesirable situation and contrary to Congressional intent which considers such tax exemptions to be part of the total military compensation package."

General Shaud concluded the interview by praising the high quality of people serving in today's Air Force. "Our people are the best we've ever had—the bases of our combat capability—and we are going to keep pushing hard to ensure their needs are met."



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Crowe supports increased security assistance

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Given the spectrum of challenges to international peace and stability, U.S. security assistance abroad needs to be increased significantly during fiscal 1987, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told Congress.

DoD's request for \$10.7 billion in security assistance, he said, provides the funding needed to:

- keep the U.S. deterrent posture credible in Europe and Asia;

- support U.S. commitments to international peace and security; and

- contain the further expansion of heavily armed Soviet proxies in Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Crowe said these requirements are based on a Soviet threat that is global in scope. They also reflect the financial and economic problems confronting many U.S. allies, especially in the Southern Hemisphere, and the threat posed in Latin America by insurgents and drug traffickers, who are often better financed and better equipped than government security forces.

They also reflect the considerable Soviet advantage in manpower strength throughout Europe and Asia; the dramatic surge in Soviet arms transfers to the Third World; and the momentum behind Soviet force modernization, which is gradually eroding a technological edge long enjoyed by the U.S. and allied forces, he said.

"Given a global challenge," Crowe explained, "this year's program continues to provide substantial assistance to allies highly exposed to an assault by Soviet or Soviet-allied ground forces."

This year's security assistance request, which represents an increase of about \$1 billion over fiscal 1986 funding, is based on the requirements of:

- NATO's southernmost and most vulnerable flank—Portugal, Spain, Greece and Turkey;

- Pakistan, which has been increasingly threatened by the loss of Afghanistan as a traditional buffer between it and the Soviet Union;

- the Middle East, where Libya and Syria are undergoing significant military buildups; and Southwest Asia, where moderate Arab states must arm themselves adequately against more radical forces in the area;

quately against more radical forces in the area;

- the Caribbean and Central American countries, where the Soviet Union is funneling vast amounts of military equipment into Cuba and Nicaragua;

- Africa, where the Sudan in particular is geographically caught between Libya and Ethiopia, both Soviet client-states; and where additional Soviet opportunities are fueled by the instability of widespread famine, ballooning debts and civil war; and

- the Pacific and East Asia region, where South Korea and Thailand continue to confront severe communist threats on their borders.

Providing security assistance to these nations, Crowe said, doesn't necessarily mean matching Soviet assistance on a weapon per weapon basis.

The U.S. security assistance program is based on economic support, foreign military sales credits and grants in military aid, education and training.

This year's security assistance request, Crowe pointed out, marks

the 40th year in which the United States has provided the assistance necessary to help maintain international peace and security.

It was in 1947 that President Harry Truman declared: "I believe that it must be the foreign policy of the United States to support free people who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or outside pressure. The free people of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedom. If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world, and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our nation."

This program, Crowe said, has become an essential pillar of U.S. strategy.

"On the military side, I simply cannot emphasize too strongly that this program is part and parcel of our total force planning process," he said.

"Everything we do — or do not do — under this program ultimately has an impact on our collective capabilities to deter conflicts and acts of aggression and, ultimately, determines whether the vast majority of nations in the world will continue to live, as they do today, in peace and stability."

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The drug pipeline outlined

The availability of drugs to Air Force drug consumers, worldwide, is unquestioned. The flow of drugs from source countries in Southeast Asia, Sub-Sahara Africa, the Caribbean and South America is steadily increasing to consumer areas.

To view the drug situation, you must first understand how drugs reach the drug consumer.

In 1985, significant amounts of illicit drugs, representing only a fraction of the total production capability of the drug producing areas of the world, were smuggled into the U.S.

Given the fact that U.S. anti-drug efforts interdict only 10 to 15 percent of all illicit drugs being introduced into the U.S., it is apparent that a highly intricate and efficient pipeline exists—a pipeline which crosses all geographic and political boundaries and touches every level of society

Source and Production

Cocaine comes into this country primarily from South America, with Columbia producing 70 percent and the remainder coming from Bolivia, Peru, Mexico, Panama, Ecuador, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Heroin originates from three primary areas: Southeast Asia, Southwest Asia, and Mexico, with the vast majority coming from Southwest Asia or as it is better known the "Golden Crescent."

A majority of the marijuana comes from Columbia, approximately 65 percent; the rest coming from Jamaica, Mexico, Belize, Brazil, Panama, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Thailand, and Sub-Saharan Africa.

Hashish, which is concentrated marijuana, comes primarily from Pakistan and Lebanon, with the remainder from Morocco, Jamaica, Nepal, and India.

These crops are grown on small farm plots of a one-half to one acre and are often mixed with other crops for concealment. Coca leaf marijuana are much more profitable for the typically poor farmer than the legal crops that his land might support.

Processing

The next phase of the pipeline is processing for shipment. Some of this processing can be done at or near the harvest site, as is the case with marijuana which is stripped from the large stalks, cut up, dried, and either bailed or bagged in preparation for shipment.

Other drugs, such as cocaine and opiates, require several stages of refinement from the raw material to the saleable product.

The coca leaf, for example, must first be converted to a paste, then to cocaine base, and finally into cocaine hydrochloride, the familiar white crystalline powder.

The first two elementary steps can be done at or near the harvest site. The third step is more complicated and requires at least rudimentary laboratory facilities.

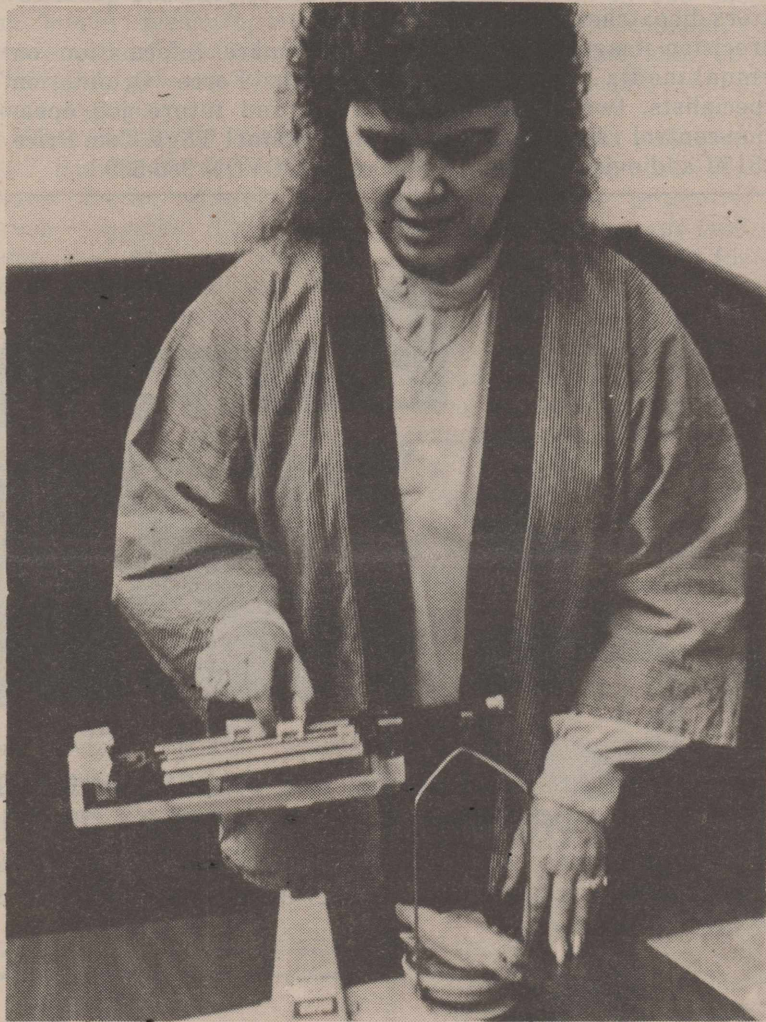
Once the paste or base is produced, it is transhipped

to laboratories within the producing country or, increasingly, to other countries for final refinements.

The majority of cocaine labs are located in Columbia; however, more and more of the base is being shipped to consumption countries, such as the U.S., for final processing. This is feasible because unlike morphine which converts heroin at a ratio of 10 to 1, cocaine paste converts pound for pound to the final product—cocaine hydrochloride.

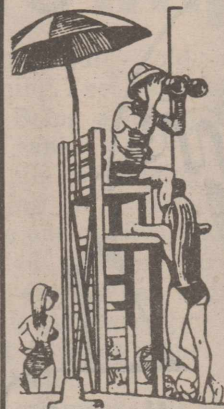
Distribution of Sale

Upon arrival in the U.S., the drugs pass through a series of drug distributors who buy the product in decreasing amounts, and at ever increasing prices, until it reaches the small-time, street dealer. It is at this point, usually, that a military member comes into contact with the drug.



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

Glenda Mandins, secretary, AFOSI Detachment 1025, weighs drugs confiscated during a recent AFOSI drug suppression operation.



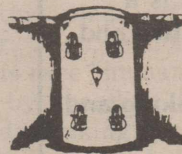
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My child is missing

By A1C Felix Saenz
Crime Prevention Manager

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playing outside with no fear of what is about to take place. All of a sudden it happens. The parent rushes through the house and neighborhood looking for their lovable child.

The mother cries, trying to avoid the thought in the back of her mind, that her child has been kidnapped. The neighbors assist in looking for the child. The police come by the house, make a report and courteously advise the parents everything possible to recover the child will be done.

As they leave, the parents cry in fear, thinking "Why did this happen to me?"

It can happen to anyone. Everyday in this country about 60 children disappear. One preventive method that can be used to help identify missing children is finger printing.

The Security Police will be finger printing children at the Health Fair on Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Base Exchange. For further information, contact A1C Felix Saenz at Ext. 3615.

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For more information on the Air Force Orientation Group and future job openings, contact TSgt. Tom Price at AUTOVON 986-5693.

Births

A son, James Allen, born to Amn. Greg and Tammy Spragins on April 13, 5:48 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Brian Matthew, born to 2nd Lt. Robert John and Karen Ann Grzywa on April 18, 5:07 p.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Anthony Ray, born to Mark S. and Hilda N. Wilson on April 19, 8:34 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Keith Wesley, born to SSgt. Tommy and Shelly Tugman on March 17, 10:51 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.



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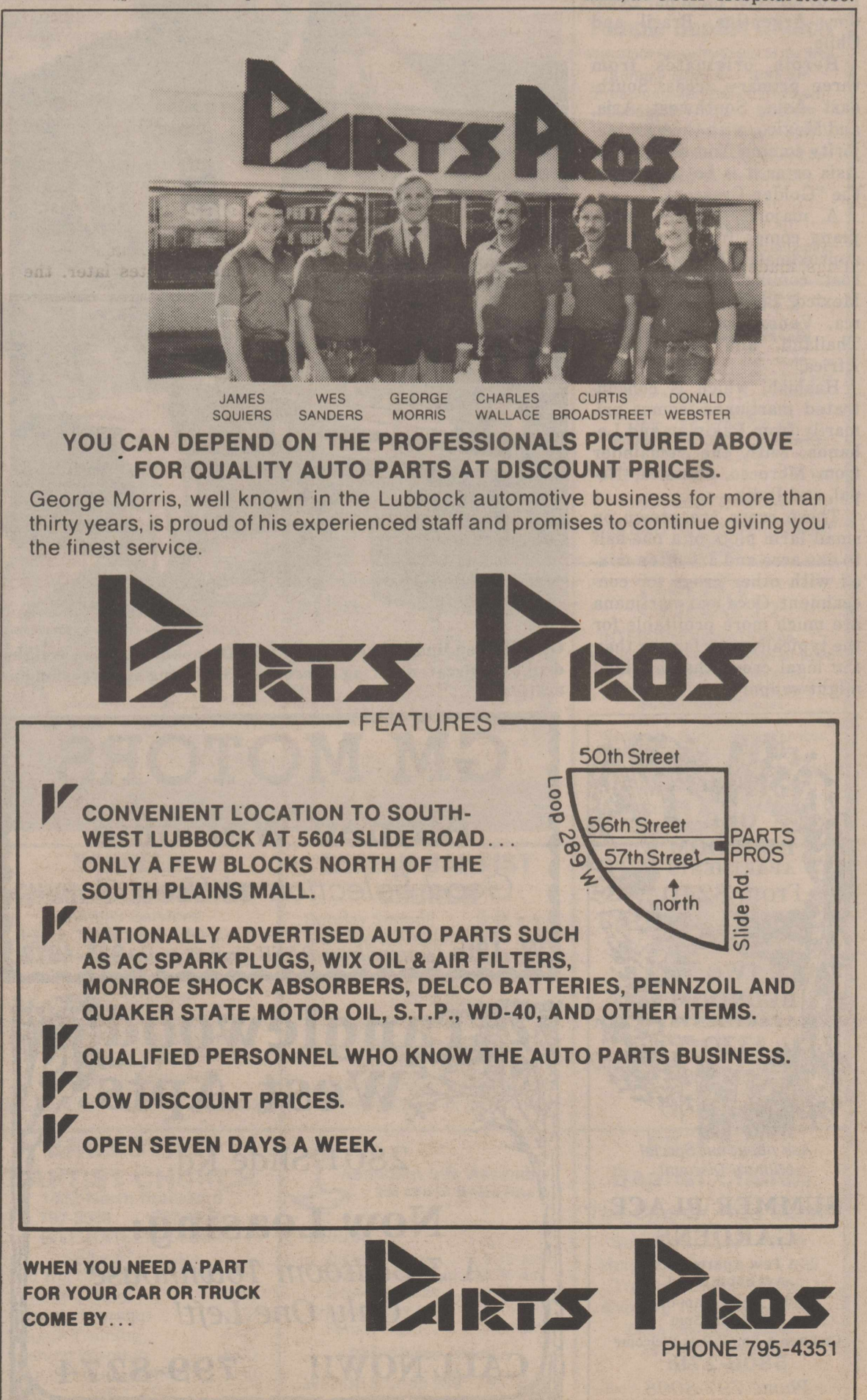


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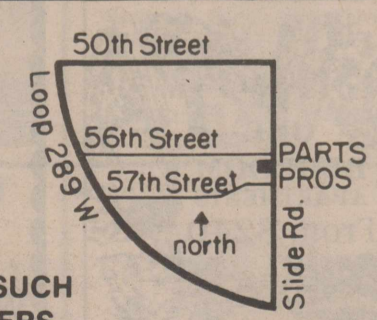
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Mechanics, now and then, are important

Every generation of every nationality requires a hero. It finds one or makes one.

In earlier times, he was mythical. A little later, he was some great warrior or explorer. But some man has always been set apart from his fellows and accorded the adulation of the multitude. Then along came the spectacular flights. At this juncture, America was searching its collective soul for a hero, and it seized upon these unsuspecting flyers. So the toga was handed about, falling in turn upon each succeeding ocean spanner or record breaker.

Strangely enough, with all the shouting that has been done, all the medals which have been struck, the right man in this flying business has yet to be picked. Human flight was a comparatively new art. For thousands of years, man had longed to soar among the clouds. It was not unnatural that some members of the flying fraternity should fill the need for a hero.

For some reason, the pilot was selected. It was he whose will directed these new machines to flight, whose courage permitted performance of such feats of daring high above the earth.

So, selected he was. And each small boy decided not to be a policeman, fireman, or railroad engineer, but envisioned himself a flyer when he grew to man's estate.

So we pulled a parade, waved flags, made medals, played

the band and greeted like a Viking arriving at Valhalla each new pilot who flew a little higher, or a little longer, or a little faster.

Why not? Your airman wore proudly the symbols of his profession. He was the striking figure in this new industry. Small wonder that the little lads foreswore old models and changed their boyhood dreams.

But we made a great mistake, as multitudes often do. The fellows who make airplanes fly, and make records fail, and who drive 10,000 airplanes 50 million miles a year were not pilots. They were the mechanics.

Let me tell you about this fellow as I have come to know him, and see if you don't agree with me.

Most people work for reward. There are various forms of reward—the cheers and commendations of onlookers, money, pleasure, self-expression, self-satisfaction. The pilot gets all these to some degree.

What does the mechanic get? His hands are cut and black from contact with greasy engines. They can't keep that skin you love to touch and maintain an intimacy with an airplane power plant. Don't ask me why or what kind of a person would elect such a role, such a life. Rather, tell me why there is a hermit, wizard, nurse, nun or saint. I don't know! There is no accounting for occupational tastes, but every time I fly

I thank good fate for a good mechanic.

They are no dunces, either. To learn all they know would give many a college professor an awful headache. They got their individual training over a long period of years. The school of hard knocks is theirs. Truly, they learn to do by doing.

This modern airplane engine is no simple mechanism. It has more parts that has the human body, and more ailments. A divine providence has fashioned your own mechanism smoothly, coordinated your organs better than man has built this engine. But the mechanic knows every part, every symptom, every malfunction as well as any doctor knows the causes of and remedies for your aches and pains.

Some years ago, I was assigned to a plane for flight. I started to climb in and the mechanic said: "Lieutenant, I wouldn't take that ship up. The engine doesn't sound right to me."

I ran it up and it delivered full power. It hit on both switches, accelerating promptly, and I couldn't detect any indication of trouble. I called for the engineering officer. He ran it up and marked it OK, but the mechanic still shook his head.

I took off and joined a practice formation and soon forgot the warning of my mechanic as we flew over San Diego Bay, past Point Loma.

Twenty minutes later, the

engine quit cold without warning. I set her down in the sea. Being a land plane, she soon sank.

While swimming around, waiting for a rescue boat, I made one resolve that has remained with me throughout the years. When a good mechanic says an engine is bad, I don't fly that plane. They're the doctor.

These mechanics are versatile too. Mine was on a rescue boat. He has never to this day said, "I told you so," but couldn't rest until we had fished that plane off the ocean floor. Then he displayed one of his rare "human weaknesses" by spending his Sunday holiday taking it apart to see what had failed. His expression never changed as he showed me the cause.

So, you see, the airplane mechanic is human. In fact, he has the instincts, training and mental ability of a surgeon.

One of the characteristics that we always like to associate with heroes is courage.

Here our mechanic is not found wanting. They'll fly with any pilot, anytime and that's something I won't do. It takes more courage to ride than to pilot the plane yourself. You always know what you're going to do. He never does. I have known some pilots to get cold feet. Yet, I have never known a mechanic to decline to fly.

The mechanic is reliable, they are trustworthy. They take their work seriously;

they know the human life is at their mercy. They worry, too.

One of my best men who had cared for the special planes of high officials in Washington for some years, once came to me and asked to be relieved from those duties and assigned to routine work. He said the tremendous responsibility he carried was undermining his health.

I know another mechanic who spent his last dollar to buy a flashlight so that he could better see to make his inspection in closed hangars on dark winter days.

Examine the rolls of airmen dead and you'll find the mechanics as well as the pilots. Yet, their names are forgotten. Others got the adulation, the praise, the medals, and the commendations. But I say, "My hat's off to you, mechanics. You may be ragged grease-monkeys to some, but to me you are the guardian angels of this flying business."

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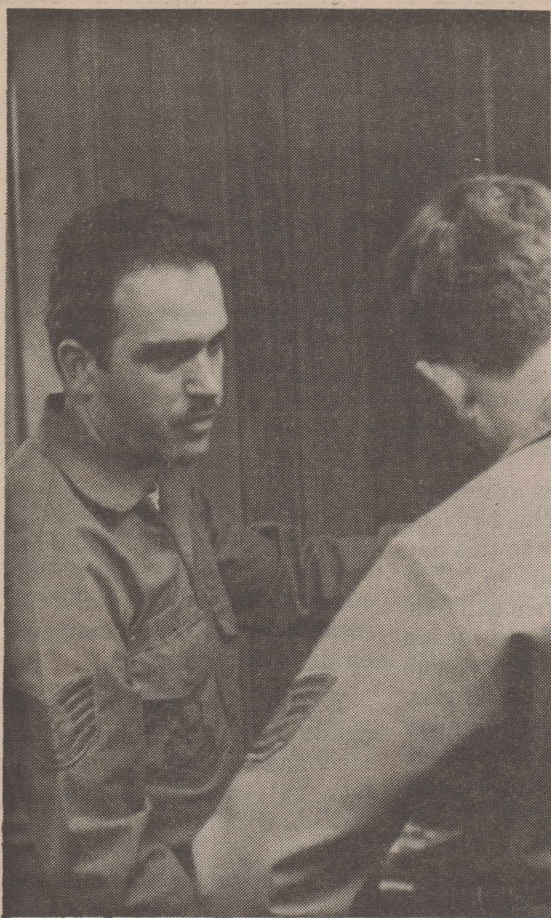
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Future still cloudy

Cigarettes still for sale

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service



(USAF Photo)

TSgt. Michael Burns tours TSgt. Duane Bronson, the new planning technician, through the squadron. TSgt. Burns is Wing NCO of the Quarter, first quarter 1986. He has been assigned to Reese AFB for two years.

For the time being, you'll still be able to buy cigarettes in commissaries, post exchanges and ship's stores, but you'll be reading and hearing more often about how bad they are for your health.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has ordered a sweeping health promotion and education program throughout the military services — the cornerstone of which is an aggressive anti-smoking campaign.

But he has decided to continue to allow cigarettes to be sold in military facilities. Explaining the decision in a memorandum to service secretaries, Weinberger said commissary privileges were "an old, established, and valued portion of military compensation."

Banning cigarette sales would begin "a bad precedent, since there are many products which some health authorities regard as injurious to health," Weinberger said.

According to David Newhall III, principal assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, the campaign includes unprecedented one-on-one counseling on the harmful effects of smoking during basic training, routine and annual physical and dental examinations, and when permanent change of station moves are made. "The secretary wants people who are now smokers to quit, and he wants to discourage people who are not smokers from becoming smokers," said Newhall.

Although a newly released Department of Defense report on smoking in the military (based on a 1985 survey) shows that the rate of smoking in the military has decreased since 1982 — it's now 47 percent versus 52 percent in 1982

— the military rate is still above the rate for the general population — around 30 percent.

The study estimated that smoking cost the military health care system \$209.9 million in fiscal 1984.

Weinberger said in the memorandum to the service secretaries

that there is no intention to force changes in individual behavior, but, "For military personnel it is essential that we try to reduce smoking as much as possible, so that we can reduce both the risk and the fact of illness which could seriously reduce our readiness."

He said the anti-smoking campaign is a major responsibility of all commanders up to the highest levels of each military service and the Department of Defense.

Weinberger said he would evaluate the effectiveness of the anti-smoking campaign after a reasonable period of time. At that time, he will decide whether to change policies governing tobacco sales in commissaries and post exchanges.

MR IN SMOKE

A worker sitting next to a smoker breathes air with 90 parts of carbon per million. Federal air quality standards for outdoor air limit carbon concentrations to 9 parts per million.

—American Lung Association

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Gym Shorts

Physical Fitness Month

In support of the President and Congress which has proclaimed May to be National Physical Fitness and Sports Month as a major promotion to 'Shape up America', the following programs will be run during the month of May. The program is open to all personnel and their family members 16-years-old and above assigned to Reese AFB. A completed registration form and a \$5 fee are required to participate. The program will start the first day of May and end the last day of May. Entries will be taken Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Physical Fitness Center. Participants reaching the following points will receive an award as indicated below.

- 250 points—Certificate
- 500 points—Medallion

- 750 points—Small Plaque
 - 1000 points—T-Shirt
 - 1500 points—Large Plaque
 - 2000 points—Jacket
- Participants may use a combination of the following activities to accumulate their total points:
- Jogging: 1 mile—10 points
 - Swimming: 1 mile—30 points
 - Walking: 1 mile—5 points
 - Aerobics: 1 hour—30 points
 - Racquetball: 1 hour—25 points
 - Basketball: 1 hour—25 points
 - Softball: 1 hour—20 points
 - Tennis: 1 hour—25 points
 - Weightlifting: 25 points
 - Bowling: 1 game—5 points
 - Golf: 9 holes—15 points
 - Volleyball: 1 hour—20 points
 - Soccer: 1 hour—30 points
 - Rope Jumping: 5 min.—5 points

Sports Seminar or Clinic—20 points

Any additional sports event must be approved by the Athletic Director.

Participants must turn in a report to the athletic office every other working day that lists their completed activities. The honor system will be in effect for these reports.

Awards will be presented sometime during the first week in June.

The 'Fit for Freedom' program is designed to give participants an incentive to reach their goal and to improve their health.

Also, the Air Force Surgeon General's Office has designated May as Health Promotion Month to encourage

(Continued on page 22)

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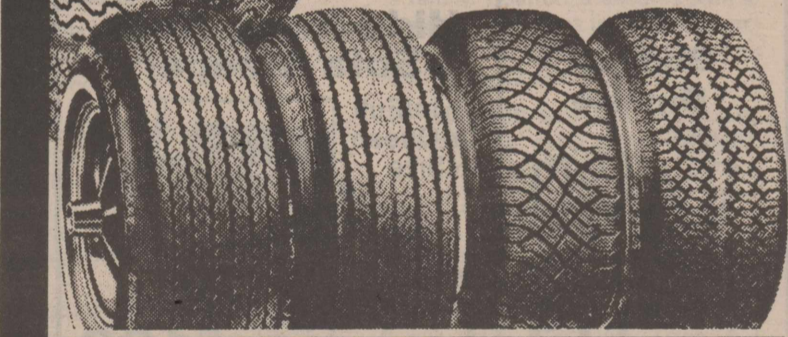
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P195/75R14	\$58.75	175SR13	\$52.50
P205/75R14	\$63.25	185SR14	\$56.00
P205/75R15	\$67.75	165SR15	\$59.50
P215/75R15	\$72.25	175/70SR13	\$63.00
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UCMJ toughens on espionage punishment

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

The Uniform Code of Military Justice has always provided for stiff punishment for members of the armed forces who participate in espionage during wartime. Its mandatory sentence for service members convicted of "lurking as a spy or acting as a spy" — death.

But defense officials were long concerned that the UCMJ didn't have enough bite when it came to acts of espionage committed during peacetime. In fact, the UCMJ made no specific reference to these crimes at all.

As a result, the same offense that demanded the death penalty during wartime was treated as a lesser crime during peacetime, with a maximum penalty of only 10 years' confinement.

The military law didn't even have the teeth of federal civilian law. Civilians convicted of peacetime espionage can receive up to life imprisonment.

Fueled largely by a highly publicized rash of espionage cases, Congress recently toughened the UCMJ to allow the death penalty in some cases of peacetime espionage.

The law is particularly strong in reference to service members whose activities compromise critical defense technologies. It specifies that the death penalty may be imposed if the accused is found guilty of an offense that directly concerns:

- nuclear weaponry, military spacecraft or satellites, early warning systems or other means of defense or retaliation against large-scale attack;

- war plans;
- communications intelligence or cryptographic information; or
- any other major weapons system or major element of defense strategy.

The law, explained L. Britt Snider, DoD director of security information, reflects the message that espionage is espionage, whether it happens in wartime or peacetime.

"Any secrets compromised and any technological lead lost — even during peacetime — ultimately affect the lives of our service members and the success of our forces in combat."

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35-10

Gym Shorts

Physical Fitness Month

(Continued from page 21)

healthy lifestyles for all members of the Air Force Community.

A1C Joel Greenfield is the

OPR for this program. For more information, contact the Physical Fitness Center, Ext. 6020.

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Air Fiesta Classic, half marathon—13.1 miles—will be held Sunday May 11 at Randolph AFB. The race begins at 7:30. T-shirts, trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. For more information contact the Randolph Recreation Center 652-2301.

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FOR RENT: Great for 1 person, apartment with 1 bedroom, kitchen/living combination, private bath, clean, furnished or unfurnished, all bills paid, rent very fairly priced. Good for Reese, LCC, Tech, Mall. 19th Street. After 5 p.m. Call 799-5507.

PRETTY, REMODELED, 2-1-1, mini blinds, breakfast bar. \$26,500 by owner. 744-4360.

IMMACULATE 3 BR—2 bath, double garage, fireplace, fan, fenced, landscaped, wallpaper, brick patio. \$53,750. 9507 Canton, 745-4530.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT! Located in Shadow Hills Golf Course Estates. Only 7 minutes from Reese. 3-2-2, fireplace, wallpaper, fully carpeted. 10 1/2% VA Assumable. \$3,000 equity, \$72,950. Call 792-7454.

BEGINNING IN MAY the hours of operation for Reese service station will be extended to provide better service for our customers convenience. New hours of operation will be as follows: **Monday-Friday 0730-1730, Saturday 0900-1500, Sunday 1100-1600.**

SAVE 50% . . .

On Prevailing Commissions!
FREE MIS Catalog at
Albertson's at 50th Street
797-0020

NICE CLEAN BRICK—3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, stove and fenced back yard in Anton. 1-997-4161.

BY OWNERS—Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, fireplace, covered patio and many extras; equity buy on 7% VA or new loan; will consider carrying 2nd; Call evenings & weekends, 797-8289.

ANXIOUS TO SELL. Are you looking for a large 3 bedroom, 2 living areas or 4 bedrooms? Separate dining room. Large corner lot with pretty flowers, shrubs? New floor & carpet? Security and soft water system? We have what your looking for. 1,660 sq. ft. VA Non-escalating Loan. \$55,000 or will consider any offer. \$443 monthly. 795-8456 after 5 p.m.

1982 DATSUN 200 SX, great condition, low mileage, air AM/FM cassette. Must sell 794-0526.

1984 ROSEMONT Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, skirted, on fenced yard, W/D/Refrigerator. 5 years pre-paid insurance. Low down, assume or refinance. Call 745-2260, 799-1337. Ask for Lynda.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE
K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE
CENTER & CATTERY
Alcove Rd. between
W. 19th & 4th St.
Phone 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays

ENGLISH PRAM FOR SALE—Top of the line silver cross baby buggy with white wheels. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Call 885-3839 days or visit 216 Mitchell Reese Village.

YARDSALE—3 families. Furniture, appliances, '83 Honda Shadow 750, weight bench, clothes, nic nacs, baby goods, dishes, clothes dryer, ect. 315 Mitchell, Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'83 HONDA SHADOW 750cc. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 885-4459.

FOR SALE: 1982 Harley Davidson "Sturgis" and a home stereo unit. Call 885-4650.

FOR SALE—1984 Audi GT Coupe. See at Bob's Imports. 5617 Brownfield Hwy.

'73 PEACH TREE MOBILE HOME, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, good condition, new carpet and floor covering, central heat, new roof, \$7500 or best offer including moving. 794-0241 or 794-9535.

FOR SALE: 23' Motor Home, 1977 El Dorado, very low mileage, self contained, air conditioned, sleeps 6. Excellent condition, \$9,500. Call 793-6536 after 4:30.

FOR REESE PERSONNEL, Prefer couple or 1 child. 1 & 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished, near Reese. Special rental rates for good clean couples. 6 mos. rental contracts minimum. **THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE.** 763-5193 office, 793-3121 evenings. No call after 8 p.m. **MASSEY IRRIGATION RENTALS**

BOAT FOR SALE: 15'9" Glasspar Ski Boat with trailer. Must see. Best offer. Call 885-3883 or 792-1488. After hours ask for Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1986 Pontiac Sunbird. Automatic, AM-FM Cassette, cruise control, tilt, wire wheel covers. \$500 down & take over lease payments of \$252/mo. More info call 762-1596 anytime.

SAN FRANCISCO: One way ticket. May 6, Lubbock to SF, American Airlines. \$50. 792-8737.

We are still **Cleaning Houses** for Final Inspections in Reese Village and still doing it at affordable prices. Recorder is not working. Please keep calling...
Alice Simmons Jarmon
793-7112

FOR SALE: Red Mustang GT, 24,000 miles; 85 Blue Z 28, T-Tops, 8,000 miles. 795-0882, 744-4671.

DON'T SPEND YOUR WEEK-ENDS doing lawn work. Call Ernest Smith 794-7632-794-2375.

GARAGE SALE—7019 Winston. Near Slide & 70th. Oak crib, baby items, computer, kitchen items, pools, carpets, stereo, china. All in excellent condition. Saturday 9-5 794-4052.

PCS? Buying or Selling a Home?

Nationwide information on homes for sale. Low cost advertising for sellers. Up-to-date lists for buyers. MHL is an information service. NOT a realty company.
EXCITING RESULTS!

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1985 300 ZX loaded, low mileage. Still in warranty. Assume payments plus \$5,000 or \$24,500 cash. 797-9422 ask for Matt. Shown by appt. only. Must sell this car now!

STORAGE PROBLEMS

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

ALMOST NEW DUPLEX, 2-2-1, large yard, washer, dryer, refrigerator. 6516-B 21st, very close to Reese. \$450 plus deposit. PPMS 796-0152.

PERFECT FOR SERVICEMEN with a family. Comfort & security with a sensible vent. Look into this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$425 a month. Call 797-8813 after 6:00 p.m.

85 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, low mileage, extra clean. 765-7281 work, 795-0516 home.

FREE MOVE IN

Home near 19th & Loop at 1209-Grover. 3-2-2. Only \$54,500. Appraised at \$61,600. Vacant and will lease purchase. Town & Country Real Estate. 793-1395.

PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

We handle the rental of many homes for military personnel wishing to keep their property for investment purposes or for those who are having difficulty selling their homes at this time. Please call for additional information. Ask for Caryl Nelson.

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\$2,000 BUYS SHARP 1977 Plymouth Gran Fury. 50,000 miles, clean, good rubber. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Air conditioned, radio, heater, cruise control. 2401 Ninth 763-9015.

GARAGE SALE—Saturday only, May 3rd. 3 wheeler, welder, baby clothes, furniture, computer, snow skis, rack and apparel, motorcycle, curtains, lots of stuff. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6717 1st off West 4th & Milwaukee.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE in Whisperwood 2x2x2, 2 bath, atrium, ceiling fans, garage door opener, automatic sprinklers, mini-blinds, central air, fireplace, access to pool and tennis courts, close to Reese and Tech. Purchases for \$80,000, asking \$72,500, will negotiate. 794-8136.

MEADOWS—Custom Built 3-2-2, cathedral ceilings, sun room, indirect lighting, fireplace, sprinkler system, fruit trees. \$89,000, owner will negotiate. Call 794-9818 after 5.

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We Make Cars & Trucks Affordable!

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- '66 Chev., 1/2 Ton Pickup \$650.00 CASH
- '79 Chev., 4 dr Impala \$400.00 DN
- '73 Mercury, 4 dr \$250.00 DN
- '77 Capri Classic, coupe \$400.00 DN
- '79 T-Bird, 2 dr \$399.00 DN
- '75 Monza, Coupe \$299.00 DN
- '77 Ford LTD II, 4 dr,
63,000 miles \$499.00 DN
- '76 Chev. Monza, Hatchback . . \$399.00 DN

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- '84 RABBIT 4,988
- '81 MAZDA RX7 5,988
- '81 CAMARO Z-28 5,988
- '83 DELTA 88 ROYAL 5,988
- '85 TOPAZ 6,988
- '85 THUNDERBIRD 8,988

USED TRUCKS

- '82 DODGE \$ 4,988
- '84 F-150 5,488
- '84 TOYOTA 5,988
- '84 BRONCO II 7,988
- '84 S-10 BLAZER 8,488
- '85 F-150 XLT 9,988
- '84 VANAGON 9,988
- '84 BRONCO XLT 9,988
- '85 F-150 SUPERCAB 11,888
- '84 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN 13,888

FRIDAY MAY 2
"THE BIRDS"
At 10:30 p.m. on KJTV-34



W. 19th & Loop 289
793-2727



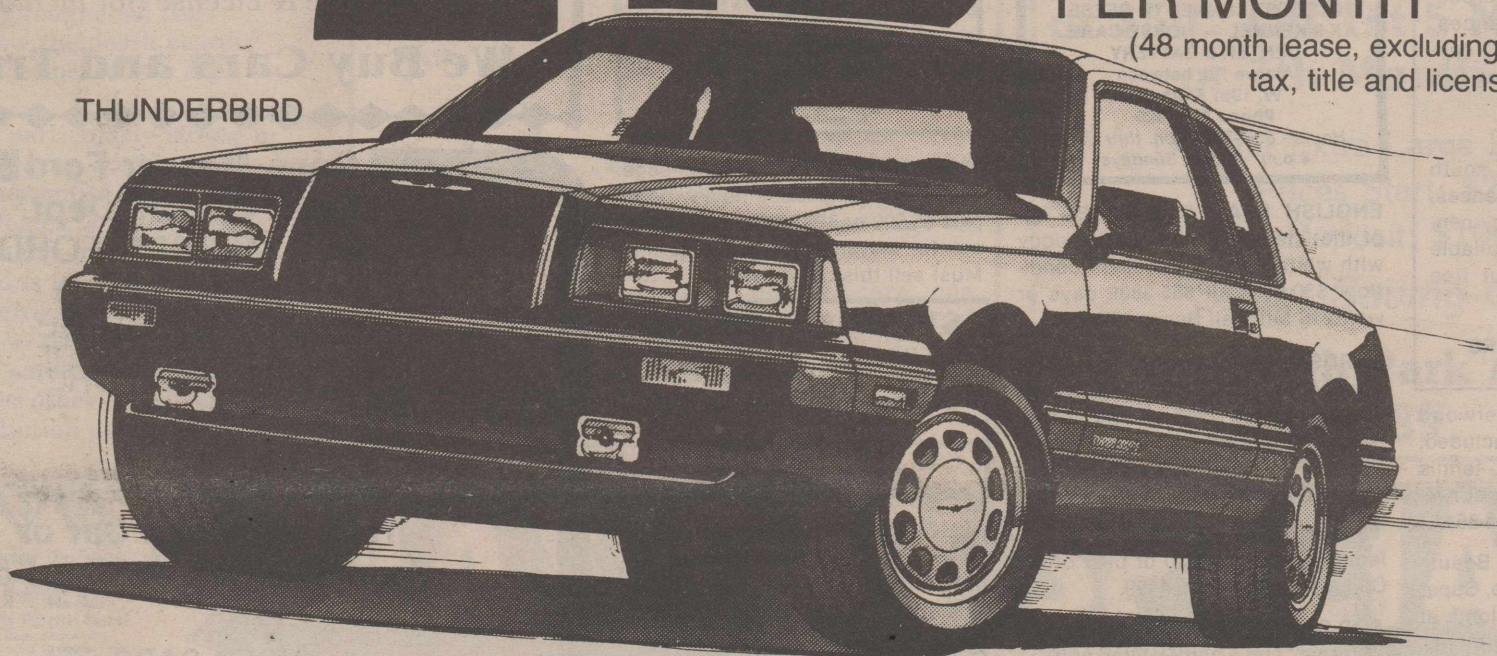
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ONLY **\$218.47**

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(48 month lease, excluding tax, title and license)

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High Flight Thunderbird . . . a real driver's car. The '86 Thunderbird will help you recapture the fun of driving at a surprisingly low price, 3.8 liter V-6 power, aerodynamic

design and a list of standard features you'd think only the top brass could afford. The Thunderbird legend lives on . . . come see how we put the fun back in driving.

FORD, MORE CAR FOR THE MONEY:

- 3.8 liter V-6 engine
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THE TERMS:

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease-end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease inception; however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease-end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear, 60,000 maximum miles during term of lease. 6 cents charge for each additional mile.
- First and last month lease payment totaling \$436.94 due at lease inception. Total amount of payments \$10,486.56 (48 monthly payments @ \$218.47).
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.
- Lease payments are figured on a 1986 Thunderbird 2-door Sedan base price. Price includes transportation charges, but excludes applicable tax, title and license.



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AT YOUR

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