

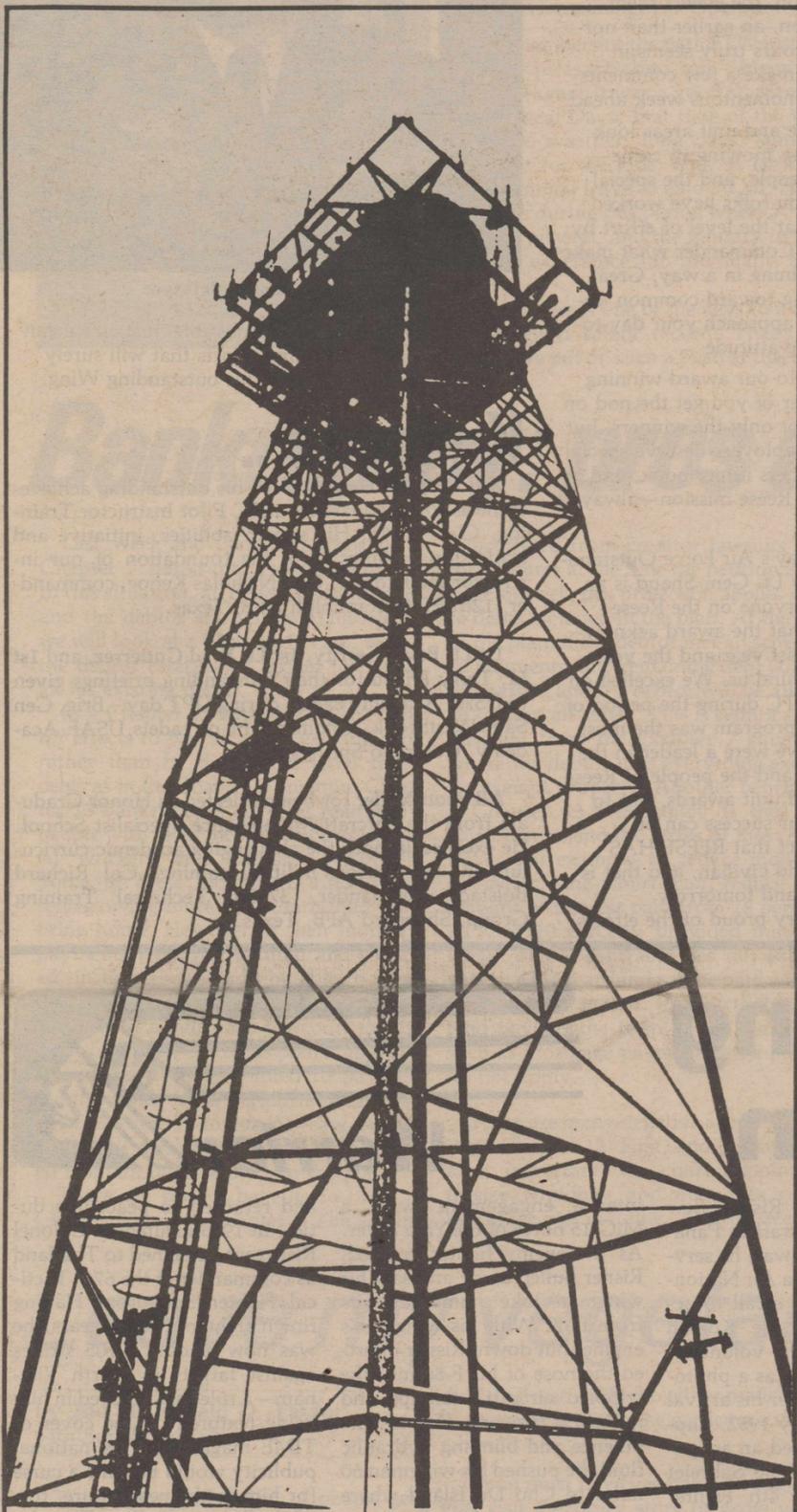
The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 21

May 29, 1987

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



Warnings are not guesses

The storm detection radar located near Base Supply is one of Reese's highest structures, and for a good reason.

Four tornadoes were sighted in the past week: one became a devastating killer. "In an area which averages 150-200 sighted tornadoes a year, radars which can detect tornado producing storms and damaging hail are essential," said Sgt. James D. Bush, a Meteorological Equipment Maintenance Technician assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron.

The radar is used for storm detection, meaning it can detect rain 200 nautical miles away. It can also measure the intensity, size, direc-

tion and height of weather formations out to a distance of 120 nautical miles, according to Sergeant Bush.

The information gathered by the radar, relayed to Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron here, is used in formulating the weather forecast and determining the need for storm warnings and advisories, he explained. This and other weather information is passed on to the 64th Flying Training Wing Command Post, which in turn notifies applicable agencies.

"When a warning comes out, pay attention. It could save your life," he concluded. For a recorded weather forecast, call 3570.

Promotions

Nineteen get sixth stripe

Reese personnel grabbed 19 of the 6,726 world-wide selections to Master Sergeant, announced May 21. Selected were:

64th Field Maintenance Squadron:

Albert L. Burton; Ronnie R. Coates; Daniel E. Wagner; Leslie A. Wallace

USAF Hospital-Reese:

Edward D. Barry; William M. Collier Jr.; Richard J. McGowan

64th Student Squadron:

Enrique G. Benitez

3754th Field Training Detachment:

Ronald E. Brownell Jr.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron:

Duane K. Bronson; Carl F. Doering; Richard W. Hawn

1958th Communications Squadron:

Gary B. Siegel

64th Security Police Squadron:

Oliver E. Deere Jr.

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron:

Harold E. Green Jr.; Stephen W. Rowland

64th Supply Squadron:

Larry L. Strasser

Projected Gains:

Robert Kimmerle; William L. Krumeaker

The selection rate for promotion to Master Sergeant was 22 percent, down from the 32 percent promoted in the previous cycle.

Promotions to Technical Sergeant will be announced Thursday, June 4.

The selection rate for Technical Sergeant promotion is also expected to be lower; 11 percent, down from 20 percent in the last promotion cycle.

The lower selection rates are caused by several factors. There were approximately 2,400 carry-overs on the Master Sergeant list and 3,900 on the Technical Sergeant list from the previous cycle.

Completion of these lists is scheduled for Oct. 1 for Master Sergeant and Nov. 1 for Technical Sergeant.

The carry-overs were caused primarily by the fact that when the selections were made, 6,500 additional NCO grades requested in the Fiscal Year 1987 president's budget were anticipated.

During FY 1987 congressional review, the funding for these grades was not approved and direction was given to keep the FY 1987 at the FY 1986 level.

An additional factor is the fewer retirements than anticipated.

Promotions from the new promotion list are expected to begin taking place on Nov. 1, for Master Sergeant and Dec. 1, for Technical Sergeant. Promotions from these lists would normally begin on Aug. 1, but due to the carry-over, the starting date will be delayed.

Course prepares airmen for future

Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course Class 87-5 graduated Thursday.

The guest speaker for the event held at the Mathis Recreation Center was CMSgt. Clarence R. Wilchenski, chief of Maintenance, 1958th Communications Squadron.

The Honor Graduate for the class is SrA. Gerald A. Sherwood of the 64th Supply Squadron. The Distinguished Graduates were SrA. Jessie P. Hyman of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and A1C Janice E. Byars of the USAF Hospital-Reese.

Other members of the graduating class are:

64th Supply Squadron:

Michael S. Garner
Antonio Gonzales Jr.
Randall W. Hart

64th Security Police Squadron:

Don A. Vallejo
Larry D. Easley

3500th Mission Support Squadron:

Christopher L. Bell

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron:

Samuel D. Hook
James R. Balkcom
Ronald Martin
Frederick J. McClung
Kendall L. Brian

64th Student Squadron:

Brian J. O'Dwyer

64th Civil Engineering Squadron:

Charles E. Hochstein

64th Field Maintenance Squadron:

Bruce W. Fairbanks
Paul J. Quintana

USAF Hospital-Reese:

Cheryl L. Gordon

Savings Bond still good buy

The 1987 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign will be held during June.

"The Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds provides one of the most convenient and dependable ways to establish a secure financial future and at the same time invest in our country," said Maj. William Rice, Wing U.S. Savings Bond Project Officer.

"Our goal at Reese is to provide each individual on the base an opportunity to

participate in the U.S. Savings Bond program. For those who are currently enrolled in the program, this is an excellent opportunity to increase their monthly savings plan," Major Rice said.

Each organization on base will need to solicit one volunteer to represent the unit, he said. In addition to the unit representative, it will be necessary for each organization to recruit one volunteer per 25 employees to perform a canvasser he added.

As I see it

This past Memorial Day holiday saw many of you travel to visit family and friends. It marked the beginning of the "101 Critical Days" where outdoor activities, heat, long tiring workdays, and vacation traveling all pose an increased safety threat worth pondering. Thankfully, almost all of you returned safely. Congratulations.

Myself, I "relaxed" as a non-contending participant in the Annual Reese Invitational Golf Tournament. Hats off to the Golf Advisory Committee, especially Capt. W.T. Jackson, Rick Alexander and John Wolfe for not only planning an excellent tournament, but for representing Reese well as competitors.

Graduation of Class 87-05 was marked by one of the best speeches I've heard—Maj. Gen. Larry Tibbetts; by 23 sets of proud parents, host families, and well wishers; another great effort by the STURON staff, and O'Club staff; not to mention the new Air Force pilots themselves, with their new silver wings freshly pinned.

Karen and I have never tired of these special days, which manifest energy, talent, and a mission accomplished. Lt. Col. Stick Turner and Joan saw their last class graduate as 54th Squadron Commander and wife. Like so many from Reese, they too have been creamed off the top to assist ATC Headquarters in its important tasks. We'll say our goodbyes down stream Stick and Joan, but the significance of last Friday's graduation to you special Reese players was not lost by any of us.

Not all that much has happened since I wrote last Friday's edition, except for graduation. That's because its now Monday, May 25, as I draft this article for next Friday's edition. On the other hand, by the time you pick this Roundup up to read, SO MUCH will have JUST happened. You see, after this Memorial Day weekend, the upcoming week's activities provide a full platter indeed for the Reese team—which you and I will have enjoyed by the time this article is printed, including Lt. Gen. Shaud's visit Wednesday and Thursday, our Annual

Civilian Awards Banquet, and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ceremony with the following Wing Ding, Thursday afternoon.

Because of final preparation, the events themselves, and at PA's suggestion, an earlier than normal Roundup deadline for yours truly seems in order. Let me therefore just make a few comments more in anticipation of the momentous week ahead.

First...THANKS. The base and unit areas look great—given a lot of Tuesday mowing to come—accurately reflecting great people, and the special Reese spirit of excellence. You folks have worked hard, and it occurs to me that the level of effort by everyone to show our ATC Commander what makes Reese outstanding is self-defining in a way; Great people, full of pride, working toward common objectives—precisely how you approach your day-to-day mission—with a winning attitude.

Second...Congratulations to our award winning civilian employees, whichever of you get the nod on Wednesday night. To me, not only the winners, but all of the 600 plus civilian employees deserve special recognition. You are all winners in my book, and play a significant role in the Reese mission—always have, and always will.

Finally...Certainly Thursday's Air Force Outstanding Unit Award presented by Lt. Gen. Shaud is an award shared equally by everyone on the Reese team. One must remember that the award acknowledges history—what we did last year and the year before—accomplishments behind us. We excelled on every major inspection by ATC during the period of the award, our flying safety program was the most improved in the command, we were a leader in the Model Installation Program, and the people of Reese received many individual and unit awards. But to me, the real chemistry of your success can be underscored by the simple fact that REESE HAS GREAT PEOPLE, military and civilian, and that is what is important for today and tomorrow.

AS I SEE IT, we can be very proud of the efforts



Col. James McIntyre

that made this AFOUA day possible, just as we can be proud of the continuing efforts that will surely bring future recognition to this outstanding Wing.

Kudos to...

2nd Lt. John Hampton for his outstanding achievement as top graduate for ATC Pilot Instructor Training, Class 87-12. His superb abilities, initiative and leadership qualities form the foundation of our instructor pilot corps...Col. Nicholas Kehoe, commander, 12th FTW, Randolph AFB, Texas.

1st Lt. Brian Gerrity, 1st Lt. Brad Gutierrez, and 1st Lt. Terry Friend for their outstanding briefings given to USAF Academy cadets during UPT day...Brig. Gen. Sam Westbrook, commandant of cadets, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

AB Scott Miller for being selected as Honor Graduate from the Aircraft Maintenance Specialist School. He excelled in both the challenging academic curriculum and the rigorous military training...Col. Richard Bolstad, commander, 3760th Technical Training Group, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

35th Flying Training Squadron dines in



The 35th Flying Training Squadron will host a Dining-In on June 11. The guest of honor will be Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner.

"General Risner is a trailblazer of aviation history and epitomizes the American Fighting Spirit," said Maj. Doug Lane, 35th FTS.

A Project Warrior Briefing will be held in the Base Theater on June 12 at 9:30 a.m. All base personnel are encouraged to attend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from "A

Gathering of Eagles 1985" booklet, Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

In 1973 Americans welcomed home their returning Vietnam Prisoners of War. Among those heroes walked "Robbie" Risner, a man revered by those who served with him during North Vietnamese confinement. Brigadier General Risner began his career at the height of World War II when he joined the Army Air Force in 1943. He completed pilot training and eagerly anticipated a combat posting; however, to his great disappoint-

ment, Lieutenant Risner flew P-38 and P-39 aircraft in Panama. Following the war, he served in the Oklahoma Air National Guard until his recall to active duty during the Korean Conflict. He initially volunteered for combat duty as a photorecce pilot, but, after his arrival in Korea on 10 May 1952, Captain Risner wrangled an assignment in the new F-86 Sabrejet with the famous 4th Fighter Wing. In a brief 4-month period, he became America's twentieth jet ace. While in Korea, his combat leadership and initiative were demonstrated following an

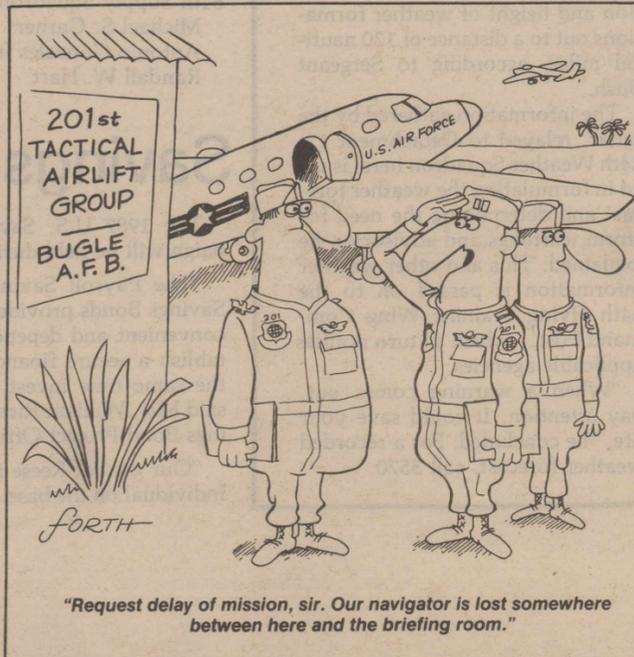
intense engagement with a MiG-15 north of the Yalu River. As the enemy fighter crashed, Risner pulled away and saw his wingman take numerous hits from flak. With his wingman's engine shut down, Risner inserted the nose of his F-86 into the crippled aircraft's tailpipe and nudged it forward. Despite turbulence and blinding hydraulic fluid, he pushed his wingman 60 miles to Cho Do Island where he ejected near a friendly rescue unit—unfortunately, his wingman drowned before being picked up. Risner left Korea in 1953 with eight aerial victories

and returned to peacetime duties. In 1965 Lieutenant Colonel Risner was assigned to Thailand as commander of the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron. Having flown fighters for 22 years, he was now leading F-105 strikes against targets in North Vietnam—a role that resulted in him being featured on the cover of TIME magazine. This national publicity would become a curse for him in the near future, for, while flying a Rolling Thunder mission on 16 September 1965, he was shot down and taken prisoner. His captors knew they held an important American of-

(Continued on page 16)



"Bet you thought we'd forgotten all about you!"



"Request delay of mission, sir. Our navigator is lost somewhere between here and the briefing room."

The Roundup

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Commander's Column

Good start for 101 critical days



by Col. William M. Drennan, Jr.
Deputy Commander for Operations

The members of the 64th FTW just enjoyed a pleasant—and safe—Memorial Day weekend. It was a good start to the 101 Critical Days, that time of the year for good weather, long days, summer vacation for the kids, and, at least for some, annual leave to enjoy it all. However, it's during this period where Americans in general, and the military in particular, experience far too many accidents.

Awareness is one of the keys to a continued good safety record. That's the reason we put on such a push at this time

of year to "heighten everyone's consciousness" about potential hazards. Let's face it, most of us, left to our own devices, probably wouldn't dwell too much on the safety implications of our summer activities, other than some cursory preparations (bandaids, suntan lotion, and the like).

There's no need for paranoia, of course, but a healthy respect for what could go wrong will enable you to take some precautions which may preclude anything from happening, or will enable you to react properly if Murphy does strike.

There will always be instances though where there is no clear-cut course of ac-

tion and you have to make a choice—for example, should we keep driving a few more hours, should we return to shore or keep fishing in the face of forecast bad weather? We face numerous decisions like these. In those cases where there is no readily apparent danger and consequently no obvious decision, ask yourself which alternative is safer, and take it. In other words, err on the side of safety.

Awareness, and a conservative approach to the potential hazards of summer, will go a long way toward making this an enjoyable time of year. And as the guy on "Hill Street Blues" used to say, "Let's be careful out there!"

Bankruptcy: pros and cons II

Last week the Pros and Cons of a Chapter 7 Bankruptcy were discussed. In this situation, all debts are discharged and the debtor starts over. This week, we will look at a Chapter 13 case, where the debtor established a plan to payoff all his existing debts.

In a Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor effects to pay all of his existing debt rather than be discharged from those debts as in the Chapter 7 situation. Chapter 13 bankruptcies are filed mainly by people with fixed incomes such as salaried workers and military personnel. Some of these individuals find themselves owing more per month than they bring home. However, if their monthly payments were restructured and reduced, in time they would be able to meet all of their financial obligations. The debtor files a plan with the court to pay all of his debts. Once this plan is approved, a Trustee is appointed to pay the monthly bills for a period that can last between three (3) to five (5) years. At the end of the period, the debtor is discharged from all debts subject to the plan.

There are several benefits to filing a Chapter 13 as in a Chapter 7. The debtor

is protected from creditor lawsuits and foreclosures at the time the petition is filed. However, this protection applies only to debts included in the plan. At the end of the plan, if the debtor met all scheduled payments, any remaining debt will be discharged and the debtor will be allowed to keep all assets. This is significantly different from the Chapter 7 situation where the debtor uses everything except his exempt property. Another benefit of a Chapter 13 Bankruptcy is that the court can amend the terms of most contracts. For example, to reduce monthly payments, the court can reduce the amount of interest paid from 18 percent APR to 10 percent, provided that the length of the contract does not extend past five (5) years and can be paid within the term of the plan. Contracts that extend beyond the term of the plan (i.e. such as mortgage payments on a home) do not apply.

There are many negative aspects to filing a Chapter 13. First, and perhaps the most important, the court appoints a trustee, who may, and often does, practice wage withholding. The trustee re-

ceives the debtor's paycheck, pays the debtor's bills, withholds approximately 11 percent of the monthly debts for himself and then forwards the remainder of the paycheck to the debtor. Furthermore, should the debtor receive a raise while the plan is in effect, the amount of the raise can be retained by the trustee and paid to the creditors. Also, any income tax refund the debtor might receive will be paid to the creditors should payments fall behind. As far as financial matters are concerned, the debtor is under direct control of the court and trustee. For the entire term of the plan, the debtor cannot apply for credit or borrow money without the court's permission. As with any bankruptcy the debtor is not able to file bankruptcy again for six years, cannot obtain credit for a period of six to ten years and cannot have certain debts discharged.

From this discussion it should be obvious that Chapter 13 has its benefits, but that it is not recommended for everyone.

Next Week: Creditor actions, exempt property, and non-dischargeable debt.

Leave my vegetables alone

by 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Taylor
64th Supply Squadron

Every spring a handful of people get together and plant vegetable gardens on Reese AFB. The garden plot area is located behind TLF, next to the flight line. Anyone desiring a plot should call 6001.

This year, as in every year past, veteran gardeners lament the pilferage of their vegetables. It's discouraging and unfair to have all your efforts and hopes destroyed by a thoughtless act, but it seems there is always at least one indivi-

dual on Reese AFB who either maliciously destroys or steals the gardener's vegetables.

If you must have vegetables, I suggest you visit a grocery store or grow your own. If you're broke, and too lazy to pull some weeds and dig a little dirt, then you need to see a welfare agency. But don't steal your meals from the base garden plots.

Base garden plots, and the vegetables on them, are personal property throughout the growing season. Stealing a tomato from one of these plots is no different

than stealing a tomato from the Commissary.

But how do you get across to a thief? They have no respect for other people's property, all they know is fear—fear of being caught and punished. As the Base Garden Plot Manager, I know every individual who has reserved a plot for their use. The gardeners know each other also, and this year we have resolved to take a bite out of the criminal who eats our vegetables.

If you're hungry, and find yourself prowling the garden plot area, watch out, because we're watching you.

On this day...

May 29

Patrick Henry, American revolutionary leader and orator, was born (1736)

Rhode Island became the 13th state (1790)

Wisconsin became the 30th state (1848)

John F. Kennedy, 35th president, was born (1917)

May 30

Memorial Day

Joan of Arc, French national heroine, was burned at the stake (1431)

Walt Whitman, American poet, was born (1819)

May 31

National Safe Boating Week begins

June

Dairy Month
Fight the Filthy Fly Month
National Adopt-A-Cat Month
National Ragweed Control Month
National Rose Month
Zoo and Aquarium Month

June 1

National Safe Boating Week begins

National Simple Speak Day

Teacher "Thank You" Week begins

Kentucky became the 15th state (1792)

Tennessee became the 16th state (1796)

Marilyn Monroe (Norma Jean Mortenson), American actress, was born (1926)

June 2

First radio patent issued (1896)

General of the Army Henry H. "Hap" Arnold was given permanent five-star rank of General of the U.S. Air Force by a special act of Congress (1949)

June 3

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was born (1808)

Mighty Casey has struck out anniversary (1888)

ROTC established (1916)

Battle of Midway began; Japanese severely defeated; major turning point of World War II (1942)

Air Force Academy graduates first class (1959)

June 4

Old Maid's Day

King George III, English King against whom American Revolution was directed, was born (1738)

ENERGY

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News Briefs

Civilian W-4 deadline June 1

Civilian employees should be aware of the June 1, 1987 deadline for filing a new W-4 or W-4A tax withholding form. Unless personnel file the new forms by June 1, they may be subject to the full IRS penalty process.

Windmill Chapter to meet

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet on June 19, 11:30 a.m., in the Officer's Open Mess. Guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Mark Worrick, commander, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. Members and interested personnel are encouraged to attend. Reservations are required. Menu will be soup, sandwich, potato salad and a drink for \$5. For reservations, call Mort Reynolds at 3432 and provide him with a club card number or check not later than noon, June 5. For more information, call 3405.

Weekly housing winners

The housing inspections conducted May 19 yielded the following winners. The selections, made by Lt. Col. Kevin Collins, commander, 3500th Mission Support Squadron based on their overall appearance were:
Enlisted duplex: SrA. Tom and Greta Walgrave, 336 Harmon, assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and SSgt. Mike and Drema Belmont, 338 Harmon, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.
Enlisted single: CMSgt. Dan and Barbara Graham, 331 Arnold, assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.
Officer's duplex: Lt. Dennis and Leslie Carda, 212 War Highway, assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron, and Capt. Bob and Delores Stroud, 214 War Highway, assigned to 64th Air Base Group.
Officer's single: 1st Lt. Dundy and Kimberly Aipoalani, 229 Harmon, assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

A summer safety tip

Summer in West Texas brings out 'critters' of all sorts. Two of which are joggers and strollers of various ages. Vehicle operators must constantly be on the look-out for folks crossing the roadway. The majority will choose to use crosswalks, but others will zip across the roadway without rendering any type of warning. Motorists should remember to exercise extreme caution when approaching these unpredictable joggers and walkers.

NCO Prep Course to graduate

The NCO Preparatory Course Graduation Ceremony for class 87-6 will be held June 5 at the Mathis Recreation Center at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Coy Martin, Senior Enlisted Advisor. Everyone is invited to attend.

Polish Sausage sale

The 1958th Communications Squadron will hold its monthly Polish Sausage sale today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Windmill Park. For more information, call 3557.

Retreat-Award-Senior Promotion Ceremony held

A Retreat-Award-Senior NCO Promotion Ceremony will be held today, 3:30 p.m., at the Bldg. 800 flag pole. SMSgt. Pete Peterson will retire.

Several to get star

A NCO Status/Appointment ceremony will be held today, 4 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess.

TOPS removes weight

A new Take Off Pounds Sensibly, or TOPS chapter has been organized for people wanting to lose weight. Weigh-ins are at 6:45-7:15 p.m. each Tuesday night in the Primary Care waiting area in the base hospital. For more information, call Sandy White at 885-4215 after 5 p.m. or Libby Huffine at 885-4659 after 3 p.m.

'Health Week' physicals for retirees

The hospital offers physical examinations for military retirees and their spouses ONLY. Please call the appointment desk at 3245 to schedule your physical. Participants are asked to come by the Family Practice Clinic one to two weeks before the appointment to get the necessary blood tests. Patients also need to receive and complete a medical history sheet. Participants should also bring a list of medications in use on the day of the physical.
Dates for the physicals will be: Men, today, 1-4 p.m., and women, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Rid yourself of STRESS!

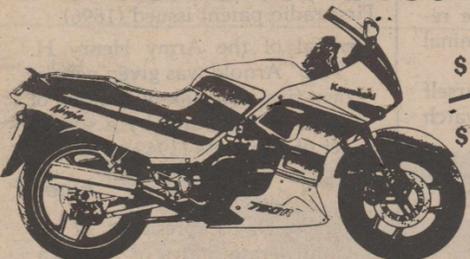
The Mental Health Clinic will be offering a Stress Management Group for any active duty, family members or DoD civilian personnel who would like to attend. The group will meet for eight weeks, one session per week, beginning Wednesday, in the Physiological Training Unit, Bldg. 1238. The approximate 90 minute sessions are from 4-5:30 p.m. the leader of the group will be Capt. Michael Vasquez, Clinical Psychologist. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Mental Health Clinic, 3739.

Five O'Clock Disco

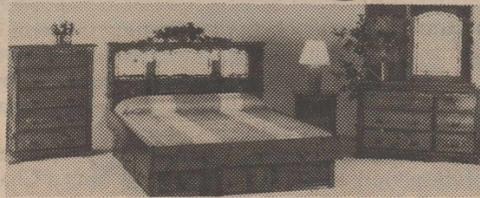
The Mathis Recreation Center will hold a 5 O'Clock Disco tomorrow, midnight to 5 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person and music will be provided by Big Al.

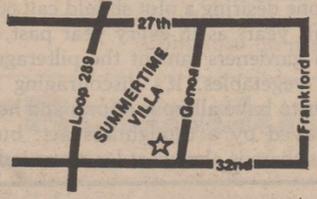
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Entertainment

Trivia: How much do you know?

1. What are the names of Dennis the Menace's parents?

- A. Dorothy and Bob
- B. Alice and Frank
- C. Maureen and John
- D. Margaret and Harvey

2. What is the name of the alligator in the comic strip Pogo?

- A. Bertram
- B. Wally
- C. Albert
- D. Rodney

3. Name the towns at each end of the ALCAN Highway?

- A. Vancouver British Columbia, Anchorage, Alaska
- B. Beaver Creek, British Columbia, Nome, Alaska
- C. Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Fairbanks, Alaska
- D. Johnson's Gorge, British Columbia, Galena, Alaska

4. What is the name of Dagwood and Blondie's son?

- A. Steven
- B. Allen

C. Richard
D. Alexander

5. What is the name of Mr. Spock's human mother?

- A. Rachel
- B. Amanda
- C. Mary
- D. Jessica

6. What was the name of the Japanese destroyer that rammed John F. Kennedy's PT109 in World War II?

- A. Amigirl
- B. Akirl
- C. Kagi
- D. Kyoto

7. What is the name of the Airplane that Admiral Richard Byrd used to cross the Atlantic in 1927?

- A. Spirit of St. Louis
- B. Spruce Geese
- C. America
- D. Atlantic Star

8. What is the name of the song Gene Autry used for his theme song?

- A. Back in the Saddle Again
- B. Yellow Rose of Texas
- C. Silver Wings
- D. Your Cheatin Heart

9. What is the name of the Major League team that plays in Jarry Park?

- A. Toronto Blue Jays
- B. Seattle Mariners
- C. Montreal Expos
- D. Texas Rangers

Rules:

- One entry per person.
- Deadline for entry is June 5, 1987.
- Turn in entries at Mathis Recreation Center, Bldg. 310.

Movies

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

Friday, **Lady and the Tramp**: A pampered pedigreed cocker spaniel teams up with a mischievous stray mutt from the wrong side of the tracks for romance and adventure in this exciting Walt Disney animated classic—G

classic—G

Sunday, **No Mercy**: Richard Gere plays a tough intense Chicago cop in this action packed adventure who travels to the swampy bayous of Louisiana to capture the sadistic killer responsible for the death of his partner—R

Next week, **King Kong Lives**—PG-13, will be shown on Friday and **An American Tail**—G will be shown on Sunday.

Lots to do in spare time

The Mathis Recreation Center has the following tours available:

Wonderland Park and Thompson Zoo

Saturday, June 6

The cost is \$10, registration deadline is Monday.

Palo Duro by Horseback

Saturday, June 27.

The cost is \$15, registration deadline is Friday, June 19.

Six Flags Over Texas

Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21.

The cost is \$44, registration deadline is Friday June 5.



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ZECHARIAH 4:6

14TH ANNUAL
Holy Spirit Conference
JUNE 7 - 10, 1987

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
9:00 AM Loren Cunningham
10:45 AM Loren Cunningham
6:00 PM Loren Cunningham

MONDAY, JUNE 8
6:15 AM Men's Breakfast, Lower Floor
10:00 AM Dick Mills
11:00 AM Loren Cunningham
7:15 PM Benny Hinn

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
10:00 AM Benny Hinn
11:00 AM Dick Mills
7:15 PM Dick Mills

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
10:00 AM Dick Mills
11:00 AM Dick Mills
7:15 PM Pat Robertson

Karla Worley will provide conference music

childcare
Child care will be available for birth through fives.

THE BIBLE BOWL for elementary children, led by outstanding children's evangelist Jack Gray will be held Sunday at 10:45 AM and each evening of the conference in the Lower Floor.

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DICK MILLS

LOREN CUNNINGHAM

BENNY HINN

KARLA WORLEY

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Roast Beef French Fried Fish Portion Turkey Ala King Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears	Chicken Fried Steak Pork Chops W/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Lima Beans Collard Greens
Saturday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops French Fried Ocean Perch Steamed Rice Oven Glo Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens Peas & Carrots Green Beans	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Chicken Patties Baked Potatoes W/Margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Mixed Vegetables Brussel Sprouts
Sunday	Steak Smothered W/Onions Chicken Ala King Baked Lasagna Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Cauliflower Buttered Carrots	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hens Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak French Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Wax Beans Cauliflower
Monday	Roast Beef French Fried Fish Portion Turkey Ala King Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears	Chicken Fried Steak Pork Chops W/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Lima Beans Collard Greens
Tuesday	Spanish Steak Selisbury Steak French Fried Fish Portions Steamed Rice Oven Glo Potatoes Simmered Blackeye Peas Baked Hubbard Squash Green Beans	Lasagna Roast Pork Italian Style Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Glazed Carrots Peas W/Carrots Corn-on-the-Cob
Wednesday	BBQ TEXAS STYLE	Meat Loaf Cantonese Spare ribs Apple Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Cauliflower Succotash
Thursday	Roast Beef Creole Scallops Fried Chicken Rice Pilaf Rissolle Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets French Fried Beets Lima Beans	Chicken Fried Steaks Sauerbraten Baked Ham Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Green Beans Cauliflower

What's the truth about spare-parts 'horror stories'?

The truth is: The system works!!!

Do not be too quick to believe reports that the Air Force procurement system is in shambles. In fact, it is highly efficient and capably managed by dedicated people who take their stewardship of tax dollars very seriously.

It is a system, however, whose sheer volume is awesome, with almost 900,000 different types of spare parts, of which some 95,000 are bought annually. More than 300 spare-parts contracts are processed every workday.

However, even with a system 99.44 percent pure, the large number of our purchases leaves the potential for hundreds of errors. If errors occur, our critics and detractors publicize them to the hilt as new "horror stories." Air Force people should remember these reports do not present a balanced picture of Air Force procurement practices.

For example, such stories never mention our zero overpricing program that saved \$7.6 million last year alone through your challenges of contractor-assigned prices. Since fiscal year 1980 the number of zero overpricing challenges increased from 2,700 to more than 8,660 annually. But such facts are not the ingredients our critics want for their versions of our system.

At the start of this decade, a shortage of spare parts was so acute it reduced our combat readiness. Then the president and Congress, with strong emphasis on readiness and sustainability, brought us a dramatic increase in spare-parts funding.

In the rush to make up lost ground, some things slipped through the proverbial crack, and "horror" stories about overpriced coffeemakers, hammers and other equipment flourished on the front pages of America's newspapers. Military spare-parts procurement was projected as a national joke, and people justly wondered what was going on.

Only a few of these stories were based in fact, but many were biased, misleading or just plain inaccurate. Most reports failed to put these few isolated cases in perspective, creating the impression that nearly all spares were overpriced. And, although

we were busy solving the procurement problems long before the "horror stories" became popular, we did not do very well in countering the false impressions those stories created.

So, what happened?

Public support of our spending began to erode. Rapidly!

A recent survey showed 90 percent of the respondents believed there was at least some waste and fraud in defense spending; more than half believed there was a lot. Unfortunately but obviously, much of this thinking was based on information from the news media, and from some self-appointed watchdogs who made it their business to record our every expenditure.

If we are to continue rebuilding combat readiness, we need to rebuild taxpayer confidence in our procurement system. And we are doing that. We absolutely **must** respond to exaggerated criticisms by providing the balanced perspective necessary to view spare-parts procurement clearly. We **must** emphatically set the record straight whenever there are biased, misleading, or inaccurate reports about the way we buy spares.

And we **must** reaffirm our vow to make the system as nearly perfect as possible. While we can conceive how a small number of items might be incorrectly priced in an inventory that contains almost a million parts, we can't be satisfied so long as even one costs too much.

The Air Force has a vital mission: to help defend the United States and our allies. We need the public's confidence and support if we are to succeed in that mission. And the fact is, our spare-parts procurement system, a vital part of our mission, is indeed worthy of confidence and support.



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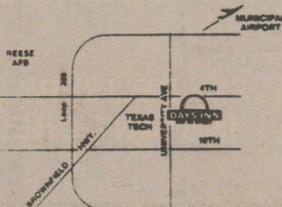
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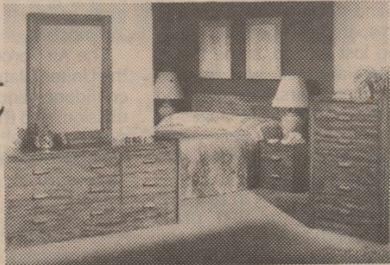
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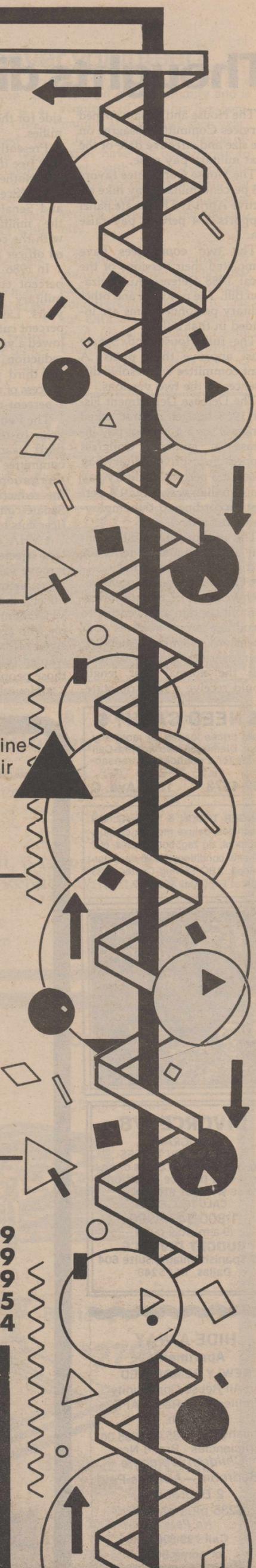
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Thoughts differ on pay raise amount, timing

The House and Senate Armed Services Committee disagree on the size and effective date of the next military pay raise.

The House Committee favors a 3 percent military pay hike effective April 1. The senate panel supports a 4 percent pay raise Jan. 1.

The two committees have completed their versions of the fiscal 1988 Defense Authorization Bill. The pay raise and other military personnel items are included in that bill.

The full House and Senate must approve these plans. A joint committee will resolve differences in the two versions.

The Defense Department Fiscal 1988 budget request asked Congress for a 4 percent pay increase in January. Congress capped the last five military pay raises at 3 percent. Military pay trails civilian wages by 9.4 percent, according to the employment cost index.

The authorization bills contain other personnel items for next fiscal year, including:

- Overseas tour incentive. Both versions of the authorization bill contain an incentive to encourage more overseas tour extensions. Members extending their overseas tour by at least half the normal tour length would receive a free trip state-

side for themselves and their families.

Presently, people qualify for that free trip only if they extend for another full-length tour.

- Officer cuts. The House and Senate disagree over how the military should proceed with the congressionally directed officer reductions.

In 1986, Congress directed a 6 percent cut in the number of military officers over three years. Lawmakers directed a 1 percent cut by Oct. 1, 1987, followed a year later by a 2 percent reduction, and a 3 percent cut the third year. DoD is in the process of making the first year's 1 percent reduction.

The Pentagon has asked congress to repeal the second and third years' cuts. The House committee's version of the authorization bill agrees to delay the reductions for a year. The Senate committee wants the officer cuts to proceed as directed.

- VHA offset. Both committees rejected a DoD request to remove variable housing allowance restrictions. Called VHA offset, the provision reduces VHA monthly payments to people who are living in less expensive off-base housing. DoD wanted full VHA payments for those people.
- Household goods. The Se-

nate committee wants to increase the household goods weight allowance for the top three enlisted grades. The proposed weight allowances would be: E-7, 9,500 pounds; E-8, 10,000 pounds; E-9, 11,000 pounds. The House committee's

version does not address the issue.

- Health care fee. Both committees rejected a proposal to charge outpatient fees to retirees and dependents when they use military hospitals and clinics. The administration has propos-

ed testing such fees beginning next fiscal year.

- Commissary contracting. The House committee rejected a proposal to contract-out military commissary stores. The Senate committee did not address the issue.

Military pay changes

by MSgt. R.L. Threadgill
Chief, Military Pay

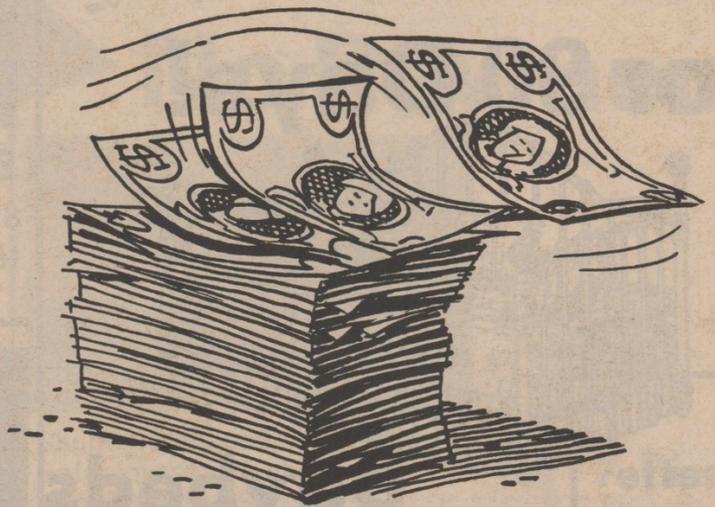
Headquarters Air Force Accounting and Finance Center has announced an official change to end-of-month paydays beginning Sept. 1, 1987.

In September, payday will no longer be on the last duty day of the month but will occur on the first calendar day of the next month. In this case, the payday that would have fallen on September 30, 1987 will be on Oct. 1, 1987. If the first calendar day of the next month falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Federal legal holiday, then payday will be on the preceding workday, but never more than three days before the scheduled payday.

This change will impact all allotments since allotment checks

are dated the same as payday. Your allotments will now arrive at their destination one day later in some cases. Keep this in

mind for those payments due on the last day of the month. Call Military Pay, 3201, 3192 or 3360 if you have any questions.



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Chapel Notes

The chapel is bidding goodbye to Chaplain Roger Winburg who has served here for four years. While Chaplain Winburg is at Osan, Korea, his family will remain here. Chaplain Winburg's replacement, Chaplain Don Bickers, is due in from Lajes Field in mid-September.

The annual Chapel Leadership Conference is scheduled for July 27 through 31, Mo Ranch, near Kerrville, Texas. If you are interested in representing the Reese Chapel at this event, please contact Father Peter Otto or Chaplain (Capt.) Rob Stroud. There are a limited number of spots reserved.

Registrations are now being accepted for the Reese Chapel Center's annual Protestant Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held June 15 through 19, 9-11:30 a.m. daily. Buses will pick the children up in Reese Village, the Child Care Center and Youth Center. The theme for this year's program is "God's Promises for You."

Classes will be offered for children aged three through sixth grade.

Vacation Bible School is available as a service to the entire Reese community; everyone is invited to participate. Call 885-3237 to register.

Chapel Schedule

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant.....8:30 a.m.
General Protestant.....11 a.m.
Gospel Service.....12:15 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult Education.....9:45 a.m.
Friday School.....10 a.m.

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

Catholic Parish Activities

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

Who said never volunteer?

Enhanced Participation in Communities, or EPIC, is a Wing and Air Training Command program designed to maintain cordial relations with towns and cities surrounding Air Force bases.

The program, run by the Public Affairs Office, does this through personal contact with 13 communities in the Lubbock/South Plains area. These communities are within a 100 miles radius of Reese. They are mainly towns which Reese aircraft fly over.

The communities are visited by Reese personnel, or EPIC Liaison Officials. Each official is

assigned one community and is required to visit his/her community at least once each year.

During these visits, liaison officials have the opportunity to meet with local community leaders to discuss activities at Reese or important issues concerning Reese and the community.

Because of PCS moves by many previously assigned liaisons, the program is seeking volunteers to serve as EPIC Liaison Officials. If anyone is interested, please call 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian, Deputy Chief, Public Affairs Division, at 3410.

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Camp theme: 'Yes I Can'

"Yes I Can" is the theme for this years Summer Day Camp sponsored by the Reese Youth Center.

Summer Day Camp is designed to enhance the self-concept and self worth of campers. The camp provides participants the opportunity to learn about nature, group related skills, and develop sports skills.

Activities planned for Summer Day Campers are swimming, arts and crafts, bowling, golf, field trips and out-of-doors activities.

Sign-ups for Summer Day Camp is now underway at the Youth Center from 3-9 p.m. There will be five two week sessions. The first session begins June 8.

Session two begins June 22, session three, July 6, session four, July 20 and the fifth and final session begins August 3.

Each session will be limited to 30 children.

Contact the Youth Center, 3820, for more information. Volunteers are needed to

serve as counselors for handicapped children and adults during the Easter Seal Summer Day Camp. Counselors receive a training session before the camp. For more information, call 3528.

The Youth Center is looking for junior counselors from 3-18-years-old to volunteer 20 hours per week as Aids to regular counselors for the 1987 Summer Day Camp. Teenagers interested should contact the center, 3820.

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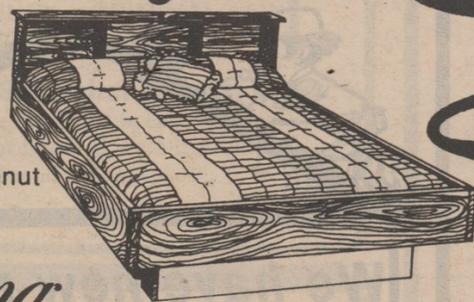
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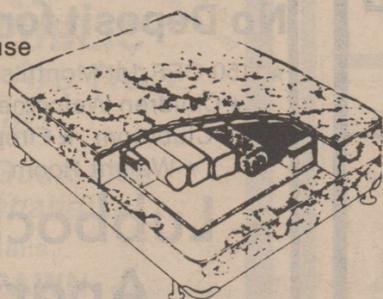
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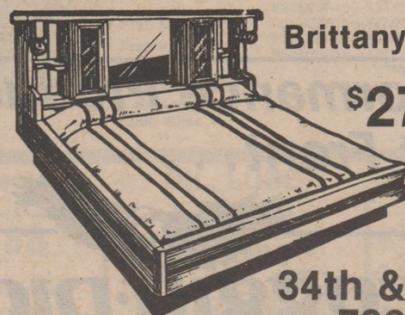
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12:30-5:30 Sunday

Juneteenth celebration set

The Emancipation Proclamation, drafted in 1862 and put into effect Jan. 1, 1983, freed the slaves in the states that had seceded from the Union. All other slaves, and there were some

800,000 unaffected by the provisions of this act, were not yet free.

Be it known: "That on the 1st day of January A.D., 1863, all persons held as slaves within any state or designated part of a state, the people whereof shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free; and the executive government of the United States, including the military and naval authority thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons, and will do no act or acts to repress such persons or any of them, in any efforts they may make for their actual freedom."

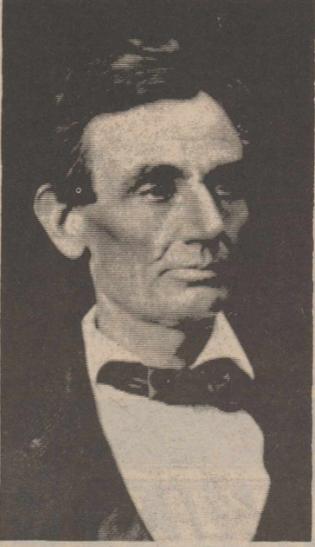
Juneteenth Day is a yearly celebration recognizing the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and the notification of the signing reaching Texas.

This year's Juneteenth activities will begin Thursday, June 18, with the annual reception at Mae Simmons Community Center. On Friday, June 19,

Juneteenth Day, a parade from the Holiday Inn Civic Center to the Mae Simmons Center will be held at 10 a.m. Following the parade will be various activities in Mae Simmons Park. Activities in the park will continue on Saturday, June 20, and a banquet will be held later that night. The festivities conclude Sunday, June 21, with the annual religious services in Mae Simmons Park.

The annual Juneteenth Awards Banquet will be held June 20 at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Guest speaker for that event will be Dr. Emmett Conrad, member of the Texas Board of Education. Tickets for the banquet are \$12.

The celebration is sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Lubbock Emancipation (Juneteenth) Committee. For more information or for banquet tickets, contact 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian in the Public Affairs Office at 3410 or Mrs. Joan Ervin, committee Vice President, at 763-0853.



Abraham Lincoln

Continuing an education

The seminar and correspondence programs for 1987-88 for the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. have been announced.

Majors and captains with a date of rank in 1983 or earlier are eligible, providing they meet the course prerequisites. Both programs available consist of two prerequisite courses: an elective course and a core curriculum.

Eligible officers and civilians can enroll now to take the two prerequisites, Course 32, Staff Communications, and Course 33, Thinking About War. These courses may be taken separately or simultaneously. Completion of these prerequisites is required before enrolled in the seminar program.

The elective, Course 34, can be completed any time within the three-year time limit for the core curriculum, which consists

of 40 lessons covering Command, Leadership and Resource Management; National Security Affairs; and Warfare Studies. However, due to the workload and time constraints of the seminar curriculum, prior completion is highly encouraged.

The next seminar class will begin Aug. 24. The Base Education Office can provide additional information, and enroll interested students.

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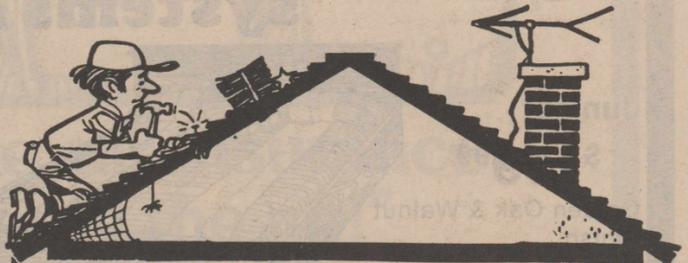


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Health alert

Fever: something to sweat about

Fever is one of the body's mechanisms to fight infection, and a means of telling the body that everything is not well.

The body temperature goes slightly up and down depending on the time of day and what an individual is doing. It is usually lowest in early morning and highest in late afternoon. "This change is only a slight one. The change between rest and activity is greater," said 1st Lt. Bonnie Key Revere, a certified Physician Assistant at the USAF Hospital-Reese.

Perfectly healthy children may have a temperature between 99 and 100 degrees right after they have been running around. "A temperature of 101 degrees probably means the child is ill, whether the child has been exercising or not," said Lieutenant Revere.

Older children's temperature is less affected by activity. To determine if fever exists due to illness, temperature should be taken after the child has rested for an hour or more, she recommended.

In most fever illnesses the temperature is most likely to be the highest in late afternoon and

lowest in the morning. A below normal temperature, as low as 97 degrees, sometimes occurs at the end of an illness. Low temperatures also may occur in healthy babies or small children on winter nights. "There is no cause for concern as long as the child is feeling well," said the lieutenant.

Body fluids are lost during a fever because of sweating. Extra fluids should be encouraged but not forced. Popsicles and iced drinks are good, Lieutenant Revere recommended.

If a child is uncomfortable after medication has been given for a fever, they can be sponged or partially submerged in lukewarm water. "Fever medicine should be given before sponging otherwise the fever will quickly return to the previous level," Lieutenant Revere explained.

A common error cited by Lt. Revere is to use water that is too cold, which causes shivering. "If you child begins to shiver raise the temperature of the water or stop sponging and use a wash cloth on the forehead," she added. "Clothing should be kept to a minimum because most heat is lost through the skin. Use only a

light blanket at bedtime and summer pajamas," Lieutenant Revere said.

"A fever should be evaluated by a physician if it goes above 105 degrees or lasts more than 24 hours or when your child begins to look very sick or devel-

ops any symptom that worries you," Lieutenant Revere said.

Between the age of one to five years-old, children may develop fevers as high as 104 degrees or even higher at the beginning of a mild infection, such as colds or sore throats, just as often as

with serious infection, she said.

A fever is one of the methods the body uses to help overcome infection. It also keeps track of how an illness progresses. "How sick your child looks is much more important than how high the fever is," said Revere.

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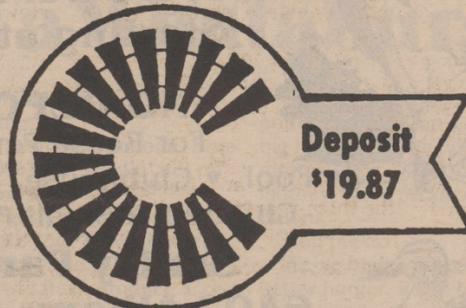
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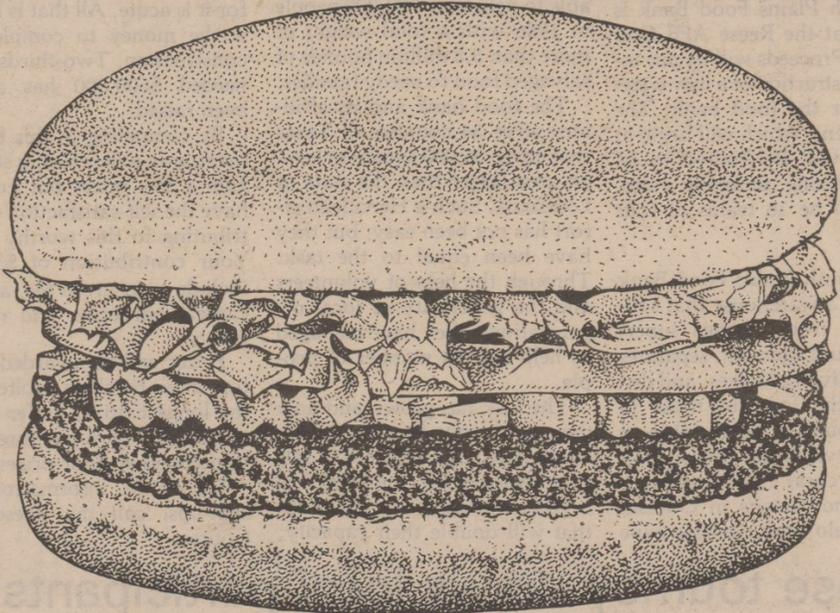
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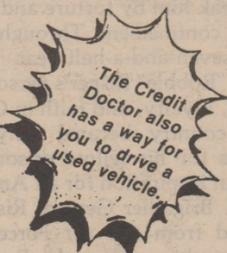
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85 MUSTANG	\$6,888	86 THUNDERBIRD	\$9,988
85 CIVIC	\$6,888	86 TAURUS GL	\$9,988
84 GRAND PRIX	\$6,988	86 TAURUS GL	\$9,988
85 CELEBRITY	\$6,988	86 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$9,988
86 AIRES	\$7,688	85 GRAND MARQUIS LS	\$10,888
85 THUNDERBIRD	\$7,988	85 CROWN VICTORIA	\$10,888
85 CAPRICE CLASSIC	\$7,988	85 GRAND MARQUIS LS	\$10,888
84 GRAND MARQUIS	\$7,988	86 MUSTANG GT	\$10,988
84 CAMARO Z-28	\$7,988	87 TOYOTA MR-2	\$12,988
86 MUSTANG	\$7,988	85 TOWN CAR	\$13,488
86 LTD BROUGHAM	\$8,888	84 CORVETTE	\$13,888
85 FIERRO GT	\$8,888	85 TOWN CAR	\$13,988

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Sports

Tournament to benefit South Plains Food Bank

A golf tournament to benefit the South Plains Food Bank is June 20 at the Reese AFB Golf Course. Proceeds will be put toward construction of a new warehouse for the food bank. The tournament, which will begin at 9 a.m., will be limited to 64 golfers. Using scramble rules, there will be 16 teams of four members.

The South Plains Food Bank (SPFB) is a warehouse that solicits food from various supermarkets and agencies, separates it into individual boxes, and distributes the food to those in need through a membership of Social Service Agencies (such as local churches). SPFB and its affiliated food banks in Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene have

438 member agencies that were able to help over 790,000 people in 1986 with a total weight of more than 5.8 million pounds of salvaged food to needy families.

The food bank and its affiliates serve 34 counties of Texas that cover 65,000 square miles—an area larger than the state of Louisiana. Such a Herculean effort has not been easy, but they have been equal to the task. Through the help of volunteers and the generosity of local organizations, they have managed to help a great number of people.

The task has grown and now they need your help again. To handle the large volumes of salvage reclamation, the SPFB has begun construction on an annex that will double their capacity.

The food is available. The need for it is acute. All that is lacking is the money to complete the construction. Two-thirds of the needed \$600,000 has already been raised.

By competing in this tournament, you will not only stand to gain a few prizes but you also have the self-satisfaction of contributing to this worthy cause. Your contribution of \$30 will include your green fee, all-you-can-eat barbecue, and refreshments.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers, golfer with the longest drive, golfer closest to the hole on a par three, and various other door prizes.

For more information and sign-ups, call the Reese Golf Course.

Reese tourney draws local participants

The Memorial Golf Tournament held last weekend yielded the following winners.

Championship Flight

- 1 Steve Long/Charlie Snuggs 202
- 2 Hank Jordan/Dino Urdiales 203
- 3 Bob Doan/W.T. Jackson 204
- 4 Rick Alexander/John Wolfe 204

First Flight

- 1 Gilbert Moreno/Ricky Moreno 209
- 2 Steve Lester/Rodney Phillips 210
- 3 Kent Hale/Ron Hughs 212
- 4 Charles Longbotham/Carl Wilson 213

Second Flight

- 1 Marshall Nelson/Richard Davila 225
- 2 Lee Reynolds/Wes Dougherty 226

- 3 Harry Eastus/Sonny Dees 227
- 4 Dusty Jackson/Richard Johnston 227

Third Flight

- 1 Don Brown/Preston Brown 239
- 2 Ed Eaton/Ralph Armenta 239
- 3 Rick Harris/George Perry-more 239
- 4 Gene Sawyer/Mike Barnett 240

Five to advance to championship

Qualifying tournament for the ATC Golf Championship will be held tomorrow and Sunday, 7:30 a.m., at the Golf Course Clubhouse. Thirty-six

holes will be played both days. Top two open players, top two seniors (over 40) and top female entrant will represent Reese at

the ATC Championship Aug. 12 at Randolph AFB, Texas. For more information, call the Golf Course, 3819.

35th Flying Squadron dines in

(Continued from page 2)

ficer, and they were determined to break him by torture and solitary confinement. Throughout his seven-and-a-half-year ordeal, "Robbie" Risner's personal valor, loyalty, and faith in God and country became rallying points for his fellow prisoners and an inspiration for all Americans. Brigadier General Risner retired from the Air Force in 1976 and served as the Executive Director of the Texans' War on Drugs Committee.

COMBAT HIGHLIGHT: In the summer of 1965, the daring combat leadership of Lieutenant Colonel "Robbie" Risner made him the first living recipient of the Air Force Cross. As part of the Rolling Thunder bombing campaign, his unit was ordered to make a maximum effort against three heavily defended railroad and highway bridges in North Vietnam. The primary target was cancelled prior to takeoff so he led his flight of F-105Ds to their secondary targets—two of the three bridges.

Risner coordinated the attack and was able to destroy both bridges with only half his ordinance. Seizing the initiative, he then gained in-flight permission to also attack the primary target

deep in North Vietnam. The accuracy of the F-105 pilots again took its toll, and, as Risner returned safely home, he knew they were "three-for-three" for the day.



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