

The Roundup

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16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

A pay raise on the horizon?

by MSgt. Dwight Trimmer
Pentagon Staff Writer

Washington (Air Force News Service) — House and Senate have passed differing Defense Authorization Bills for this fiscal year. Among those differences are questions about military pay raises, officer cuts and Morale, Welfare and Recreation funding.

A Joint Conference Committee must now meet to iron out the differences. The House bill provides \$289 billion for defense while the Senate version authorizes \$303 billion in military spending.

Pay Raise

The House bill includes a three percent across-the-board pay hike for military people in January. The Senate bill authorizes a four percent increase.

Officer Cuts

Last year, Congress passed a measure to cut the number of officers in the military by six percent over three years. The first stage was a one percent officer

reduction last year. The plan includes a scheduled two percent cut this fiscal year and another three percent cut in fiscal 1989.

The House bill delays the two and three percent cuts for one year while the General Accounting Office conducts a study on the matter. The Senate bill would allow the cuts to be made as scheduled.

MWR funding

Last year, Congress cut MWR funding by \$69.5 million. Lawmakers decided that MWR revenue gathering activities, such as bowling alleys and golf courses, would no longer receive appropriated fund support.

The House bill cuts \$20 million from the Defense Department's MWR request. The Air Force share of that cut is \$5 million. The Senate bill does not address cuts in MWR funding.

Household goods weight allowances

For the past two years, DOD has ask-

ed Congress to increase household goods with allowances. Congress approved increases for junior enlisted personnel in fiscal 1986, but has denied requests for increases in the senior grades.

The Senate bill includes an increase in household goods weight allowance for E-7s and E-8s by 1,000 pounds to 9,500 and 10,000 pounds, respectively. Weight allowances for E-9s would increase by 1,500 pounds to 11,000 pounds. The House bill does not include such a provision.

Medical expenses

Both the House and Senate bills include a provision that would limit out-of-pocket medical expenses under the civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services. It would cap out-of-pocket medical expenses for active-duty families at \$1,000 a year. The House bill also includes a similar medical expense cap for retiree families. Their ceiling would be \$3,000 a year per family.

Military spouse employment

Current law gives the spouses of

active-duty members hiring preference for all GS-5 and above civil service jobs. The Senate bill would extend that hiring preference to all civil service pay grades. The House bill does not include such a provision.

Selective re-enlistment bonuses

Both the House and Senate bills include a provision prohibiting payment of more than 50 percent "up-front" of any selective re-enlistment bonus.

Overseas tour extension

Both bills include a provision that would provide round-trip transportation stateside to people who extend their overseas tours by at least half the prescribed tour length.

Additional provisions covered by either or both authorization bills could:

—Extend authority to pay enlistment, re-enlistment and other bonuses.

—Authorize civilian clothing allowances in high-threat overseas areas.

Continued on page 2



Pilots from the 35th Flying Training Squadron participating in Torchlight '87 are: top row from left to right is 1st Lts. Ron Levens, Rick Born and Capt. Christopher Jergens. Bottom row, left to right is 1st Lts. Ed Paylor, Bill Martin and Tom McCarthy. (USAF Photos)



Pilots from the 54th Flying Training Squadron participating in Torchlight '87 are: top row, left to right, Capts. Mike Zimmering, Jim Mayo, and 1st Lt. Bob Heppner. Bottom row, left to right, 1st Lts. Dan Hold, Dave Reth and Bill Chaulk.

Maintainers, Fliers

Vie for second-straight win

by 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian
Deputy Chief, Public Affairs

Members of the 64th Flying Training Wing left Thursday to uphold the base's championship standing in the Air Training command Torchlight '87 competition at Randolph Air Force Base.

The competition, formerly known as the ATC Turkey Shoot, matches the finest aircrews and maintenance person-

nel in Air Training Command, and judges them on their abilities to do their primary jobs.

Torchlight tests various phases of instructor pilot proficiency and maintenance capability, enhances esprit de corps, increases training efficiency based on competition and recognizes the best aircrews and maintenance teams in the command.

Twelve T-37 "Tweet" and T-38 Talon

instructor pilots flew six of Reese's aircraft into San Antonio with each type of aircraft performing a three-ship fly-by arrival into Randolph. Fourteen maintenance personnel are also participating in the three day competition.

Reese teams are competing against identical teams from the other five Undergraduate Pilot Training wings, the Undergraduate Navigator wing at Mather AFB, Calif., and the Flight Screening Program team at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The aircrews are judged on different areas of flying including formation, contact and instrument maneuvers. Maintenance people will be judged on aircraft launch and recovery tasks and basic aircraft maintenance. They are scored on their ability to remove, repair and replace an aircraft engine.

Participants are rated on personal appearance and interaction with one another. That aspect of the competition judges how well the pilots and crew chiefs work as a team.

CFC campaign under way

by Major Roberta Russell
Chief, Aerospace Physiology

The Reese Hospital kicked off its Combined Federal Campaign early this year at the combined commander's call on Sept. 15.

The more than 10 percent increase in goal from the 1986 campaign has been enthusiastically embraced by the hospital's key workers; Amn. Kathryn

McCaffrey of In-Patient Services, Sgt. Daniel Sanborn of the Dental Clinic, Sgt. Darryl Dillard of Aerospace Medicine, Capt. Ric Peterson of Out-Patient Services, A1C James North of Ancillary Services, A1C Patrick Sollami of Administrative Services and Capt. William Jackson of Aerospace Physiology.

To date, they have collected a high percentage of the 1987 goal.

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Bits and Pieces . . .



Col. Mark H. Lillard, III

The best of the best . . .

The "Torchlight '87" competition is now underway down at Randolph AFB. On behalf of the Torchlight team members, I want to express sincere thanks to all of the "well wishers" who were present at the main gate Tuesday morning to bid them adieu and to wish them the best of luck. I can assure you that a great deal of hard work and effort went into their preparation for the competition. All of the practices went very well and the top quality of the team guarantees a strong showing. I am flying down to Randolph this morning to observe the associated events and to witness first hand our people in action. I hope to be able to return with the Torchlight Trophy for the second time in two years!

Proof positive . . .

I never cease to be amazed at the comments I get from nearly every visitor who comes to Reese Air Force Base. Once again, you, the people of Reese, have come through in outstanding fashion. Lieutenant Colonel Frankie T. Jones, Sr., the Executive Secretary of the Air Force Blue Ribbon Panel on Spouse Issues, informed me that "the perfect support and sincere cooperation received by the panel members was the best they have yet encountered in their travels." He felt the panel members believed the people of Reese were special and contributed positively to the panel's mission. Thanks again for a job well done.

MIP money on the move . . .

I am certain most everyone has seen the construction going on in the old running track area. The contractors are constructing a brand new, quarter mile, tartan-surfaced running track. They will be sodding the area inside the track for a future sports field. The entire area will be serviced by a complete, modern sprinkler system, and there is even a future provision for lights. The total cost of the project is \$231,000. Mr. James King is the prime designer and project manager. There is no doubt we are getting an excellent facility for our money.

It was the money saved through the MIP program by the people of Reese that is paying for that facility. I want to encourage all of you to look around and if you see an area that could be done smoother, cheaper, easier, or whatever, turn in a MIP proposal. You could earn money for yourself as well as improve the base for everyone. A result of such actions is going to give all of us

an all weather track, that only requires six laps to run the aerobic mile-and-a-half. (It 'sounds' easier than nearly seven laps).

Closer to the heart . . .

The Combined Federal Campaign is finally off to a great start. For those who noticed, we are off to a later start this year due to intentionally waiting for the UEI to be completed. I personally urge you to search your heart and to give whatever amount you feel compelled to give. No amount is too small. Remember that 96 cents out of every dollar goes directly to helping someone. I would like to use an old epitaph to express my philosophical viewpoint concerning giving: ". . . What I gave, I have; what I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost."

Reese's goal this year is \$134,000 and with the fine efforts of the Reese team, ably led by Major Mark Lane, the Vice Chairperson of CFC, I have no doubt that we will surpass that goal. I understand that the hospital is off to a fast start and well on their way toward their goal. Great job folks!

And finally . . .

Let us all strive to get back to basics in the work place. Take a step back and insure you know exactly what your job is and do that job the very best you can. Whether you work in the dental clinic, the fire department, in maintenance, or wherever, I want to urge everyone to continue to perform their primary mission, and to continue to do so better than anyone else in the Command. We do have some areas that deserve extra attention, but let that not blind us to the real task that must be performed. Never forget that we are a team—to do so would invite failure. Keep up the great effort!

Getting to know you

"What does success mean to you?"

Members of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron share their answers.



A1C
Abdulla
Mohammad,
production
scheduler

"To achieve and to excel in what we do, not just by working hard, but also by working smart. It is simply a matter of will and determination."



SrA
David
Helsel,
structural
repair
specialist

"Success is setting goals for yourself and others around you, working hard to reach those goals, when you have met them, you have success."



2nd Lt.
Phil
Friend,
squadron
section
commander

"Doing your job to the best of your abilities to support the mission of your work center and unit. Also not being satisfied with the status quo, but always striving to do things better."

Pay raise?

Continued from page 1

—Remove the \$8,000 ceiling and six-percent limit on special pay for physicians.

—Authorize advance payment of dislocation allowances.

—Implement the lodging plus per diem system for military people on temporary duty.

—Discontinue a proposal to have military commissaries run by the private sector.

—Approve wear of certain religious apparel with military uniforms.



"The weather report mentioned heavy rain today."

On this day . . .

Oct. 16

National Boss Day
World Food Day
Noah Webster, of Webster's Dictionary fame, was born (1758)
First F-111A was delivered to Tactical Air Command (1967)

Oct. 17

Black Poetry Day
Sweetest Day

Oct. 18

First American labor organization founded (1648)
Mason-Dixon line established (1767)
Russia sold Alaska to the United States for \$7 million (1867)
Air Force Institute of Technology was founded (1919)
The B-1B made its first flight (1984)

Oct. 19

Revolutionary War ends with British surrender at Yorktown (1781)
Round-the-world airline flight completed in 18½ days (1936)

Oct. 20

The USAF Security Service, now Electronic Security Command, was activated at Arlington Hall Station, Va., with a cadre of 11 officers and three enlisted men, plus two enlisted men on loan from the Department of the Army. Authorized strength was 34 officers, 11 enlisted and 116 civilians.

21

Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor, was born (1833)
A-10A aircraft makes maiden flight (1975)

Oct. 22

First parachute demonstration (1797)

F-105A exceeded speed of sound on its initial flight (1955). The aircraft was designed to carry nuclear weapons and support field armies.

Cuban missile crisis anniversary (1962). In a nationwide television address, President John F. Kennedy demanded that the Soviet Union remove its missiles, launching equipment and bombers from Cuba.

Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Mark H. Lillard, III, 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 885-3273.

Can't find the Vet

I was on the base one day and it took me 25 minutes to find the Veterinary Clinic. Can a street sign of some sort be posted to direct people to the clinic?

I understand that it is difficult to find the clinic since it is behind another building and not directly along any street. However, the Air Force is attempting to eliminate directional signs to reduce clutter and safety hazards.

If you are ever in doubt about where something on base is located, you may ask the Security Police guard at the main gate for directions and a map of the base. Thanks for calling.

The Roundup

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Dedication to crime prevention pays off

by A1C Robin Reams
Editor, Roundup

The Base Crime Prevention Manager, SrA Felix Saenz, recently received the George B. Sunderland Crime Prevention Practitioner of the Year Award for 1986.

Senior Airman Saenz is described by his supervisor, SSgt. Gordon Couffer as "extremely energetic and self-motivated." Airman Saenz took over the position of Base Crime Prevention Manager in September, 1985. Since that time, he has implemented numerous new programs.

After taking over the position as crime prevention manager, Airman Saenz "called the community together and instantly motivated it towards the fight

against crime," Sergeant Couffer said.

The McGruff Campaign, implemented by SrA Saenz, is used to educate young people on topics such as stranger danger, child abuse, vandalism, bicycle safety and many other seasonal topics. The McGruff Campaign is the only one of its kind in the Lubbock area. Airman Saenz has taken McGruff to visit schools in the area when they were not able to visit the Crime Prevention Section here at Reese.

The Project Child Identification program was also initiated by Airman Saenz. Since the program began, 2,500 children have been finger printed during sessions held at the Base Exchange and local shopping malls and schools.

To make adults more aware of crime prevention, Airman Saenz developed

programs presented in a seminar format discussing areas such as home, vacation, auto and personnel security, rape prevention, credit card and mail fraud and holiday safety.

"He is constantly striving to improve his crime prevention program and the community in which he lives," said Sergeant Couffer.

Airman Saenz is a graduate of the National Crime Prevention Institute, University of Louisville, Ky. He is also a member of the International Society of Crime Prevention.

The involvement and motivation displayed by SrA Saenz has earned him numerous other awards, among them, Outstanding Security Police Airman of the Year and Air Training Command's Law Enforcement Specialist of the Year.



SrA Felix Saenz (USAF Photo)

Retiree appreciation events

Today and tomorrow are Retiree Appreciation Days. The program is designed to answer questions and familiarize people with retiree programs.

Today's activities include a golf tournament at the Reese Golf Course and a banquet.

The golf tournament, a four man scramble, tees off at 1 p.m. Cost is \$20.

A banquet will be held tonight at the Officer's Open Mess. Hospitality hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

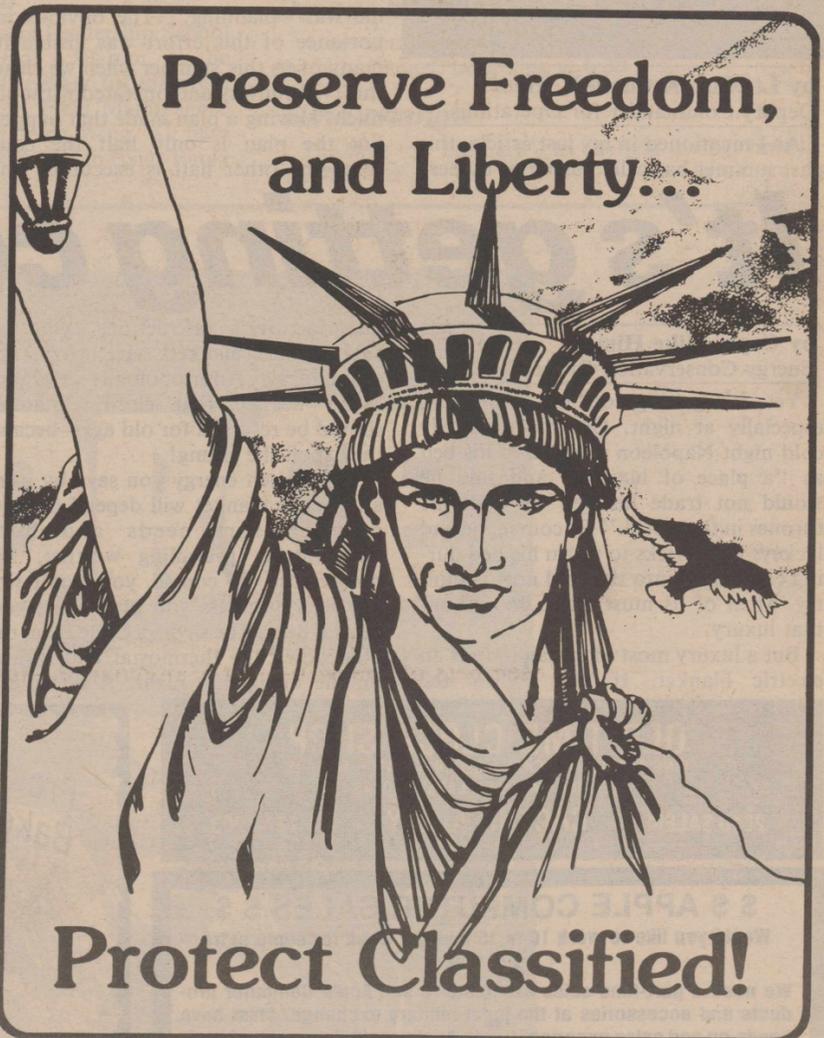
The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Billy J. Boles, director of personnel programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Saturday's activities include a 9 a.m. welcome briefing at Simler Theater, which covers Commissary, BX, CHAMPUS, SATO medicare and retiree/spouse entitlements.

Also on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center, information booths will be set up for the following: CHAMPUS/Lubbock General Hospital; Social Security/Medicare; supplemental health insurance; medical screening; finance/allotments/retired pay; legal service/wills; SATO; Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities; survivor benefit plan/casualty assistance; retiree/spouse entitlements; and pass and registration procedures.



Children from the day care center donned firemen's hats and took a close up look at a fire truck during Fire Prevention Week. (USAF Photo)



Law School Bound?

by Maj. Robert Schwartz
64 ABG/JA

If you have ever considered becoming a military lawyer, there are two programs you'll want to investigate. Both are open to active duty, company grade, career officers with between two and six years of service. AFR 36-7 provides the details.

The first program is the Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP). If accepted, the officer attends classes at an accredited law school full time until awarded the Juris Doctor degree. This is usually a three year program of study. The officer retains full pay and benefits, accrues the member's tuition and a yearly sum for books and supplies. Summers are spent interning in Air Force legal offices. In return for the education, the officer incurs an active duty service commitment of two years for each year of law school.

Officer-students in the Excess Leave Program (ELP), the alternative program, are not authorized pay and allowances during the school year but may return to ordinary pay and benefit status during summer breaks. Because ELP students must pay their own law school expenses, they incur a shorter duty commitment

than do those in the funded (FLEP) program. An interested officer may apply for either or both legal education programs.

Because applications are accepted between January 1 and March 1, each year, now is the time to get started if you hope to be in law school next fall. Step one is to read AFR 36-7.

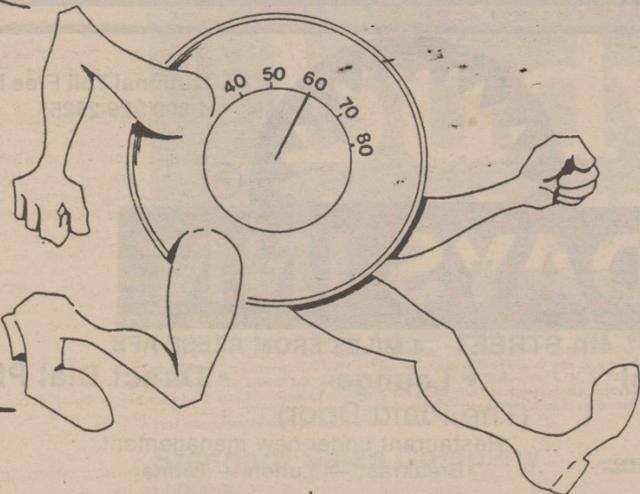
Step two is to discuss the program with your functional manager at AFMPC to assess the probability of release from your present career field if accepted.

Step three is to prepare for and take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and apply to the accredited schools of your choice.

Then it will be time to complete your application for the FLEP and/or ELP. The selection board meets each spring at AFMPC and applications are competitively evaluated, using a best qualified criteria.

The average LSAT scores for this years selectees was the 95th percentile for the FLEP and the 79th percentile for the ELP. The average undergraduate GPA was 3.60 for the FLEP and 3.06 for the ELP. If you have any questions about either program or about the judge advocate career field, visit your legal office. We're here to help.

ENERGY ENEMY
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RUNAWAY HOUSEHOLD
THERMOSTAT

Goals enhance the mission



by Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Hess
Deputy Commander for Operations

As I mentioned in my last article, this past summer basically passed us by here

at Reese. A combination of Saturday flying, changes of command, UEI preparation and Torchlight practice caused things in operations to be a blur. Now, as things begin to slow slightly (emphasis on slightly), I'd like to take the opportunity to outline some general goals we as operators should have that will enhance our ability to train the best pilots in the world.

Before I begin I'd like to regress a minute to let the men and women in operations know how much I appreciate all the hard work you put into preparing for our UEI—the results, overall "EXCELLENT" in the primary mission, show how good you really are! Congratulations.

When I came to Reese over a year ago one of the main themes that came with me was "planning." The obvious importance of this effort was visible for many of us this summer when we closed the T-38 runway and operated without a hitch. Having a plan made that happen, but the plan is only half the equation—the other half is executing what

you plan. A few people planned the runway closure, but all of us executed that plan—flawlessly. This is one small example where planning has helped us here at Reese. A larger, more difficult plan is in the making and the execution of it will require 100 percent support by each member of the operations team.

I believe one of the most fundamental goals we as operators should have is to endeavor to schedule smarter so we can reduce the IP and student duty day. Therefore, with your help we are making an effort to try and reduce scheduling turmoil and add a degree of predictability to our way of life.

Let me tell you where we started. As early as last December we routinely scheduled trip turns that gained little or no ground on the timeline and Saturday flying and academics were the norm. We basically had taught ourselves to do five days work in six, and those days consistently bumped against the duty day limit. Certainly we could improve on that methodology.

Squadron commanders, ops officers

... right down to the line IPs have been asked to adjust to a new way of doing business—maximum use of double turns, minimize trip turns and coordinate your schedule thoroughly to reduce risk of not being able to execute our plan. So far, it's been a fairly successful undertaking. Our average scheduled duty day has been reduced to less than 10 hours in each squadron and trip turns now average two per squadron. Unfortunately, the dark days of winter are upon us and the attrition monster will begin to hurt our sortie effectiveness if we aren't aggressive.

In order to keep our momentum through the winter, we must continue to plan smart and dedicate ourselves to executing what we've planned. Personally, I don't want to live by flying Saturdays and trip turning. Every IP needs to be committed to getting the job done Monday through Friday. Stay focused on the work required, avoid scheduling week to week. Let's get out front and execute a plan that keeps us ahead and flying safely.

It's getting cool out there

by Capt. Mike Himes
Energy Conservation Officer

Yes, it's getting cool out there... especially at night. On one especially cold night Napoleon referred to his bed as "a place of luxury," and said he would not trade his bed for "all the thrones in the world." Of course, he had lackeys heat bricks to warm his bed during campaigns into the cold north country. Most of us must make do without that luxury.

But a luxury most of us can have is an electric blanket. If you follow the

manufacturer's instructions, you will find electric blankets safe, cozy, and economical. Anthropologist Margaret Mead warned that electric blankets should be reserved for old age—because they spoil the young!

How much energy you save by using an electric blanket will depend on your own comfort needs and body temperature, prevailing weather, and power cost. Of course, you won't save any energy unless you turn down your central heat. The savings come from turning down the thermostat and turning on the blanket at night. A queen size

electric blanket uses only about as much electricity as a 100-watt light bulb. The initial cost of an electric blanket runs from about \$30 to \$100, depending on the fabric, quality of construction, bed size, single or dual control, and the complexity of the temperature sensors.

To many, the idea of sleeping under 120 volts of electricity is very unappealing. The Consumer Products Safety Commission reports approximately 200 electric blanket malfunctions annually, but these are almost always burns caused by overheating, and the burns are rarely serious.

You can minimize the very slight risk associated with electric blanket use by following the manufacturer's instructions in the use-and-care manual.

Warmed bricks, hot water bottles, flannel sheets, and feather beds: They're old-fashioned ways to reduce the tingling discomfort of getting into a cold bed. In comparison, electric blankets are comfort incarnate. Go ahead—spoil yourself. And if you feel the least bit guilty, think of it as energy-smart pampering. Just be sure to turn down the central heat before you turn on the blanket.

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No Deposit for Reese Personnel.

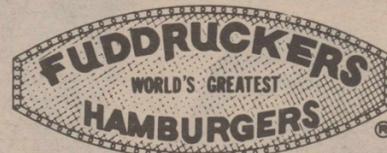
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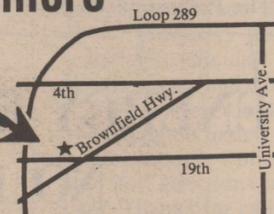
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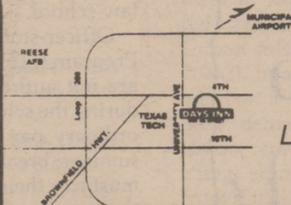
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News Briefs

AIDS education for civilians

The Surgeon General of the Air Force has directed that civilian employees receive education on AIDS. Briefings and the film "Beyond Fear," will be presented by Capt. Charles Sinclair, of Environmental Health in the Student Squadron, Bldg. 820, classrooms 6 and 8. All GS, WG and NAF employees should plan to attend one of the 45 minute sessions. The sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Lost and Found

The Security Police Investigation Section has the following lost or abandoned property: one power tool, one watch, one bicycle, one key, one coin purse and one Texas license plate (588-CXT). If any of the property listed above belongs to you, please contact the Investigation Section at 3999.

EWC Meeting

All military wives are invited to attend the monthly enlisted wives club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Enlisted Open Mess. For more information, contact Barbara Gamble, 885-2244 or Jeanette Lewis, 885-4302.

Musical planned

The combined music groups from all the Reese chapel congregations are beginning to rehearse for the

Christmas musical. If you would like to sing, rehearsals will be held for six weeks. The final musical performance is Dec. 13. Rehearsals are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the chapel. The children's choir will rehearse noon to 12:30 p.m. every Sunday afternoon at the chapel. Individuals from all denominations are invited to attend. For more information, contact the chapel staff at 3237.

Dumpster reminder

Non-compressible and oversized items should not be placed in the dumpsters on base, they should be placed in the two industrial bins located behind bldg. 2107. This includes grass clippings. The contractor will not pick up items that are placed beside the dumpsters on base. The monthly pick up of bulk refuse items for the base housing area is scheduled for Nov. 2. Items should be placed on the curb, not beside the dumpsters, before 9 a.m. If you have any question, contact the Quality Assurance Evaluator, 3929 or 6215.

Graduation scheduled

The Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Class 88-A graduates Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. The guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Joseph Marrow, Field Maintenance Superintendent, 64th Flying Training Wing. All base personnel are invited to attend. RSVP to SSgt. Paula Jenkins at 3147 by Oct. 23.

New organization begins

Capt. William C. Gladish, a former navigator and current pilot is attempting to contact and organize a group of individuals who have been awarded both navigator and pilot ratings. Both sets of wings cannot be worn, a patch has been designed that reflects both ratings. Anyone interested in joining and organizing this group should contact Capt. William Gladish, R.R., 3, Petersburg, IN, 47567.

Red Cross training begins

The Reese Dental Clinic is starting a Red Cross training program for dental assistants. The program is six months long. Upon successful completion, participants will receive a training certificate. The program will consist primarily of practical experience that involves mostly assistance in the dental treatment room. The class will begin Oct. 28. For more information, contact TSgt. Harold Hiatt or SSgt. Kwi Butler, 3711.

Dinner held

A newcomers dinner will be held Monday night at the base Chapel, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Time change

The time to "fall back" to daylight savings time is Sunday, Oct. 25.

AIR FORCE

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Enlisted Duplex

108 War Highway

Sgt. Billy and Leticia Privett, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

110 War Highway

SSgt. Don and Carolyn Partlow, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Enlisted Single Duplex

203 McGuire

MSgt. Emsy and Jessie Crawford, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Officer Duplex

200 Harmon

Capt. Craig and Lori Johnson, assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

202 Harmon

2nd Lt. Scott and Kerry Huberty, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

Officer Single

243 Harmon

Capt. James and Anita Dodd, assigned to the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Early out getting easy

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force is extending the voluntary early release program for officers and easing some restrictions for those wanting to separate or retire by Sept. 29, 1988.

According to an Air Force Military Personnel Center release, the program increases the number of eligible officers, streamlines application procedures, liberalizes waivers of service commitments and speeds processing time.

Eligibles include:

- Non-rated line officers (except some pilot categories)
- Medical service officers who complete active-duty service commitments based on funded medical training programs or additional or incentive special pay by their requested departure date.
- Dental Corps officers who have completed commitments based on special pay or who agree to repay any unearned portions before separating.
- Legal officers who have completed service requirements based on funded legal training.
- And chaplains who have completed their initial active-duty service commitments.

Pilots with less than 11 years' active commissioned service and other pilots having active-duty service commitments based on flying training programs are excluded. Officers on overseas tours of less than 30 months who request a date of separation or retirement date prior to established dates of return from overseas are exempt. Some Medical Service Officers with commitments for commissioning or special pays are ineligible if they are more than 12 months from their dates of separation or retirement.

Officers serving Overseas Long Tours of 30 months or more may apply, but generally will be expected to serve their prescribed tour lengths.

Waivers may be requested for all but six months of commitments based on Permanent-Change-of-Station moves within the Continental United States and for promotion to Major, Lieutenant Colonel or Colonel for separation. For retirement, waivers may be requested for promotion to Major for retirement in that grade, and for promotion to Lieutenant

Colonel or Colonel for retirement in the next lower grade.

Except for medical personnel, waivers also may be requested for up to 12 months of commitment for full-time education at a resident or civilian institution under Air Force Institute of Technology programs; non-flying formal or technical training courses including Professional Military Education, off-duty study, education with industry or funded engineering programs; and selective continuation.

Up to 24 months of service commitment based on AFROTC scholarships and Airman Education and Commissioning Program or Officer Training School commissions also may be waived.

All notification lead-time requirements are being waived for

this program. Applications will be reviewed by a panel at AFMPC for all officers except Colonels and Colonel selectees. Their applications will be judged by the AFMPC Colonels' Group.

Requests will not be approved automatically. Some may be disapproved or offered a later separation or retirement date to achieve a balanced force structure. Officers are cautioned not to assume approval nor make any irrevocable commitments based on their applications.

Early application submission may increase the chance for approval. Withdrawal of applications after submission will be difficult, according to the AFMPC release.

For more information on early outs, call TSgt. George Atkins, Separations, 3420.

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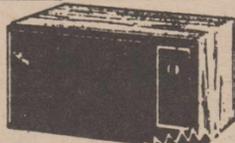
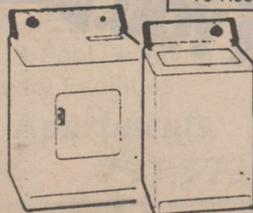
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Saturday, October 17—"Tony T." 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday, October 18—Casual lounge open noon to
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Monday, October 19—Roast Beef Sandwich, \$2.50
Tuesday, October 20—All You Can Eat Buffet, \$3.95
Wednesday, October 21—Try Our Daily Lunch
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MON OCT 19

Monday Night
Football

THURS OCT 22

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Golf tournament scheduled

Golf tournaments have almost come to an end this year, but there is still one very important tournament to be played. It's the Enlisted Open Golf Tournament, tomorrow, sponsored by the Non-commissioned Officer's Association/Noncommissioned Officer's Academy Graduates Association (NCOA/NCOAGA).

The tournament's proceeds will be divided between the Enlisted Awards Banquet, scheduled for Nov. 21 and the Special Olympics.

By playing, you not only support these activities, but you may win a new pickup. All you have to do is hit a hole-

in-one on the third hole. It's a scramble tournament, with four players per team. The players, during sign-up, need to classify themselves as an A (scratch player with no handicap), B (5 or under handicap), C (5-25 handicap), or D (a duffer, or one who enjoys walking around swinging their club 150-200 times), in order to make up the teams.

The tournament is open to all military and civilian personnel and dependents. Registration fee is \$20, and there will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

For more information or registration, call Leslie Wallace or Frank Berg, 3704, Jim Bourns, 3122, or Dick Davis, 3819.



Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner		
Today	Chicken Fried Steak BBQ Beef Cubes Turkey ala King Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Peas w/Onions Whole Kernel Corn	Teriyaki Steak Roast Turkey Baked Haddock Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Summer Squash Buttered Green Beans	Steamed Rice Oven Glo Potatoes French Fried Eggplant Stewed Tomato w/CROUTONS Cauliflower Combo	Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Peas Buttered Corn
Saturday	Steak Smothered w/Onions Chicken ala King Sweet & Sour Pork Rice Pilaf Potato Cakes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears Fried Cabbage w/Bacon	Swiss Steak Roast Turkey Tempura Fried Shrimp Paprika Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Green Beans w/Mushrooms Buttered Asparagus	Beef Balls Stroganoff Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Mashed Potatoes Duchess Potatoes Mustard Greens Buttered Succotash Sauteed Corn	Roast Beef French fried Fish Portions Chicken Pot Pie Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Buttered Carrots Summer Squash
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Pork Chop Suey Roast Beef Steamed Rice French Fries Buttered Asparagus Buttered Succotash Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak Baked Potato French Fries Corn-on-the-cob Buttered Peas Buttered Carrots	German Meal	Beef Pot Pie BBQ Spareribs Breaded Liver w/Onions Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Corn-on-the-cob Buttered Spinach
Monday	Sauerbraten French Fried Fish Portions Country Style Chicken	Beef Stew Meatballs & Sauce Baked Ham Steak	Swiss Steak Pork Chop Suey Salmon Cakes Fried Rice German Griddle Cakes Ginger Glazed Carrots Buttered Lima Beans Broccoli Spears	Meat Loaf Simmered Corn Beef Roast Turkey Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash French Green Beans Brussel Sprouts



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In search of excellence

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—“In search of excellence” could have been the slogan for the Air Force’s Model Installation Program. After all, one of the program’s objectives is to create excellence in living and working areas, according to Lt. Col. Kathy LaSauce, chief of the Air Force installation management branch here.

“Since starting three years ago as a test program, MIP has been extremely successful; so much so that it was extended to all installations in January,” she said.

MIP allows commanders to run bases their way. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry Welch explained, “We turned the wing commanders loose to engage the bright minds of all those energetic people who were there, who understood what needed to be done, who understood how to make it better, and who understood the concept of excellence. All we had to do was get out of the way.”

MIP encourages taking risks, trying new methods and looking for ways to save money with the understanding that some of the savings can be used for base improvements.

Said Colonel LaSauce, “MIP is putting the military more in tune with the management of other organizations that cut costs, eliminate redundancies and reduce paperwork.”

She said that during the test phase, the Air Force received more than 10,000 proposals, 86 percent of which were approved for implementation. Additionally, since the program was expanded,

another 3,000 proposals have been received with the approval rate remaining at 87 percent. Of the ideas approved, 32 percent have been adopted Air Force wide.

For example:

- Second lieutenants no longer have to get a new identification card when promoted since the cards now are issued with the rank “lieutenant.”

- Field-grade officers and senior non-commissioned officers no longer must attend newcomers’ orientation classes for drug and alcohol and human relations. Portions of the orientation may be covered in a manner determined by unit commanders.

- People separating from the military may carry most of their personnel documents with them on the day they separate, instead of having the records mailed. Only the DD Form 214 still must be mailed.

- Military members traveling overseas on permissive temporary duty to look for a house may travel space available aboard military aircraft in category 2B (active-duty military on leave) instead of in category 3, for retirees and students. The member also may be accompanied by one family member on the trip.

- People waiting for base housing now will be listed by grade and number of children, regardless of the children’s ages and sex.

- Major commands may authorize wing commanders to approve decorations up through the Meritorious Service Medal to retiring members to help en-

sure that they receive their awards in an appropriate ceremony at retirement.

Although the idea behind MIP is to come up with better ways of doing things, the program’s success is not measured just in the number of approved proposals, according to Colonel LaSauce. “The big payoff is in improved morale and productivity,” she said.

She explained that when people realize they do not have to do “dumb things”

just because a regulation says so, they become more highly motivated. She said MIP allows people to see their suggestions implemented not only in their lifetime, but during their tour at a base.

According to Colonel LaSauce, MIP is not just a program, but a frame of mind. “Our goal is to make this the normal way of doing business,” she said, adding that attitude should prevail at both headquarters and base levels.

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Delayed only a day

by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams,
USA, American Forces
Information Service

What a difference a day makes? By changing the military payday from the last day of September to the first day of October, DoD saved an estimated \$2.8 billion, according to a spokesman for the comptroller's office.

"The purpose was to reduce expenditures in the fiscal 1987 budget," said the spokesman. "By delaying the payment for one day, the outlay occurred in fiscal 1988 instead of in 1987. That meant that there were only

11 monthly paydays in fiscal 1987. But beginning in fiscal 1988, we'll go back to 12 monthly payments."

This is a one-time savings that occurred because Sept. 30 marked the end of fiscal 1987 and Oct. 1 was the start of fiscal 1988. Congress ordered the shift in paydays to begin on Oct. 1 to shave nearly \$3 billion from fiscal 1987 salary expenses.

Hundreds of thousands of reservists and National Guardsmen are not affected by the move.

"There has been a lot of confusion about tax savings," said the spokesman. "But there are

not any. One would assume that you're getting less money in 1987, but that's not true. There is already a provision in the law that if a payday falls on a weekend or holiday, payday will be the day before. The first of January is always a holiday, so payday will be on Dec. 31, 1987, instead of Jan. 1, 1988."

Taxable income is based on the calendar year instead of the fiscal year.

First-of-the-month paydays have been made permanent, but there will not be any more savings for DoD. "It was a one-time thing," the spokesman emphasized.

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All Reese Air Force Base personnel are invited to attend revival services at Hurlwood Baptist Church. Our church is located at 9417 W. 4th, right across from Reese Village. The revival will run from Sunday, Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30. Services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We will also be having our popular noon services each day. There will be a nursery available during all services.

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Dance the night away while Jody Max plays the Top 40's, Dance Rock, Soul and Country and Western music. Jody Max, has played at Grand Central Station and was the music coordinator for Chapter 11 in Wichita Falls, Texas. He has performed in night clubs throughout the San Antonio, Texas area. Currently Jody Max is employed with Dannelly Enterprize, of San Antonio.

Varsity Basketball Teams forming

The Reese varsity mens and ladies basketball teams are still organizing! Anyone who is interested in playing for the Reese ladies varsity team should contact Sgt. Tamara Davis at 3086.

The Reese mens varsity basketball team will be practicing at the Physical Fitness Center between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you are interested in playing, contact the Physical Fitness Center at 3783.

Varsity basketball is for all active duty personnel. Players are still needed. The first games for both mens and ladies varsity basketball teams will be at Dyess AFB on Oct. 17 and 18.

Greetings from the White House

Are any of your relatives or friends nearing a 50th wedding anniversary or/and an 80th (or more) birthday?

If so, you can surprise them with a card from the president, even though you may be stationed far from them at the time.

To request a White House greetings from someone, send the recipients name, address and date of the occasion, two weeks in advance of the date to:

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Don't rock the boat

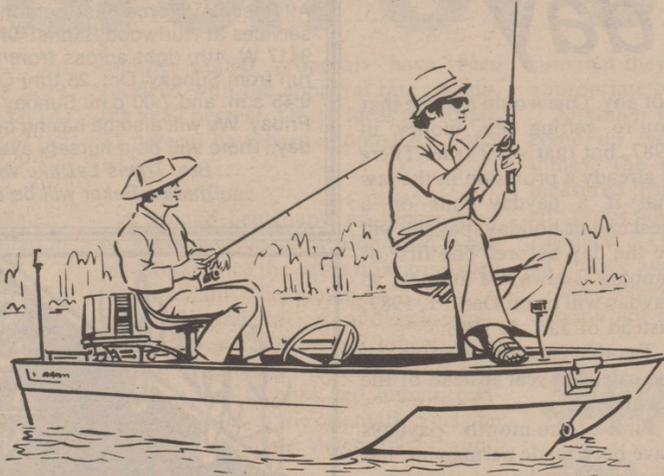
by SSgt. Cherie Powers
Ground Safety Specialist

Fishing may look much safer than other water sports, such as water skiing. Yet fishing accounts for almost 55 percent of the fatal boating accidents and water skiing less than five percent, say authorities.

The main reason? Many anglers apparently fall overboard because fishing often leads to standing and moving about in a boat. Excitement brings fishermen to their feet, and an unexpected movement by one man can pitch the other overboard or swamp the boat.

Usually you can land a fish while sitting. If you must stand to keep a line from fouling, a companion should stay seated and keep the boat on an even keel.

If you are alone in a boat, it's easy to lose your balance while moving forward to drop or hoist anchor. Step on the boat bottom, not on the seat, keep low and keep one hand on the edge of the boat. Avoid precarious reaching and balancing to get unhooked after a bad cast.



A sudden movement, hard turn, accidentally throwing the motor in reverse, hitting a rock or snag—all make standing risky anytime. Sit down to pull a starter rope. If you stand and the expected compression isn't there, over you go. A hard-starting motor should be tuned by a serviceman.

The hot sun and lazy fish may make a pause for a cold can from the cooler seem like a good idea. Leave the hard liquor for the end of a perfect day—on the shore, drinking

doesn't go where one miscue can be your last.

Hooks are the fisherman's number two threat—not usually fatal but always painful and sometimes disabling, as in an eye injury. Sidearm casting is the chief culprit in serious hook mishaps. Always cast overhand. Even an overhand cast can be dangerous to a companion if you forget about your back cast and turn for one last throw at that likely looking pocket in the lily pads. Cast at right angles from the boat.

TRIM supports the mission

by 1st Lt. Tim Franklin
Air Training Communications
Division, Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—TRIM, a new program being implemented at Air Training Command flying training bases, isn't a new physical fitness or weight loss program, as the name might suggest. What it is, however, is the Time Related Instruction Management system, a new, automated system that supports ATC's flying training mission.

This joint effort between Air Training Communications Division and ATC's deputy chief of staff, operations, is bringing the new system on-line at six ATC bases.

The TRIM system, which has been in the planning and development stages for about 10 years, is now beginning to replace the old Flight Training Base Management System that has been in use at undergraduate pilot training and pilot instructor training bases since 1969.

The TRIM system consists of two major subsystems: an on-line scheduling support and accounting system called the

Resource Management System and a Computer Assisted Instruction system.

The RMS is broken into two functions; one tracks and maintains student records such as registration, training accomplishments, and graduation, elimination and transfer functions. The RMS scheduling function provides on-line support for flightline activities and helps make more efficient use of limited resources.

"TRIM's Resource Management System is more efficient than the old BMS system because it's an on-line system. Before, it could take from two to three days to make additions or correct errors, but with TRIM's on-line capability, now we have immediate access to our flying training data base," said Capt. Julie Gillis, 12th Flying Training Wing's systems management officer.

The CAI portion of TRIM is

an interactive, state-of-the-art, automated training medium that allows greater training flexibility and individualized instruction, while reducing manpower requirements. While CAI augments regular academic classes and doesn't replace them entirely, about 36 percent of academic training can now be done using the TRIM CAI capability.

The TRIM implementation team has been on the road since January, working to get the system up and running at flying training bases. The team consists of people from ATCD and ATC/DO.

"Our folks have been putting in long hours and had to overcome some initial software problems to get the system installed and running, but each base got easier as the team gained experience," said Dave Mendelsohn, ATCD's automated data systems manager for TRIM.

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October-crime prevention month



by SRA Felix Saenz
Base Crime Prevention Manager

Be A Crime Fighter . . .
Crime and the fear of crime are big problems which influence how you live. Figures and statistics don't tell the whole story. Because each incident of crime hurts all of us—our neighborhoods, our schools, our businesses and our children.

The most important resource we have in reducing crime and fear in our neighborhoods are neighbors working together to prevent crime.

Crime prevention means reducing the chances for criminals to victimize you and your neighbors.

It means protecting people and property, and increasing community safety and well being.

Most of all, it means people like you taking responsibility for your own and your neighbors' security, and knowing and working with local law enforcement and neighbors to protect your homes, neighborhoods, and kids.

Crime Prevention is watching out, and helping out. Winter time is approaching, a time for everyone to start thinking about Christmas. The winter is a special time of the year, but is also a time when busy people become careless and individuals are especially vulnerable to theft and other crimes. Take some

tips from McGruff the crime dog:

- Even though you're rushed and thinking about a thousand things, stay alert to your surroundings and the people around you.

- Lock your car and close the windows, even if you're only gone a few minutes. Lock packages in the trunk.

- Teach your children to go to your neighbors and ask for help if they are separated from their parents in an emergency.

- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Pay for purchases with a check or credit cards when traveling.

- Be extra careful with purses and wallets. Carry a purse under your arm. Keep a wallet in an inside pocket.

AT HOME

- Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave the house, even for a few minutes. Leave lights and a radio or television on so the house looks occupied.

- Don't display gifts where they can be seen from a window or doorway.

- If you go away, get an automatic timer for your lights. Have a neighbor watch your house and pick up the mail and newspaper.

These are just a few tips you can take to help prevent a crime. For further information on how you can prevent a crime call me at 3615.

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He didn't want to fight



by Marty Brazil

Company of Military Historians
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Alvin Cullum York was born in 1887 in Pall Mall, a tiny village in the Wolf River region of the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee.

Young Alvin grew up in an environment of crack shots. Alvin's father was such a good marksman that he judged the "shoots" so local participants would have a fair chance. Alvin inherited his father's ability.

After his father's death in 1911, Alvin became the head of the family. Working as a hired man to several local farmers, he helped make ends meet. On weekends, he became the local "hell raiser," crossing into Kentucky and "bending his elbow" at local "blind tigers," shacks that sold smooth Kentucky moonshine.

His mother tried to reform her wayward son, but it took an itinerant preacher holding a local revival to convert the wild, red-haired mountain man. York became a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, teaching Sunday school and leading the choir. He even began "sparking" (courting) a pretty church member, Grace Williams.

World War I changed York's life forever. He felt no urge to go off to war and kill his fellow man. He had accepted the Bible as God's inspired word, including the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

When it came time for the draft, he was thrown into turmoil. He always assumed that being a good Christian would not conflict with being a good American. His pastor, who was also the local draft register, shared his dilemma.

Together, York and the pastor requested a draft exemption for York as a conscientious objector. The draft board rejected his appeal on the grounds that his religion was not a "well organized" sect. York went off to war.

The recruits training with York were all eager to come to grips with the "Hun," as the Germans were commonly referred to during World War I. Alvin doubted their ability—on the firing range, he saw that "they missed everything but the sky."

In France, York survived a gas attack and heard the sound of German guns, but saw no real action. He began to hope that he would not have to fire his weapon in anger. However, in late September 1918, the 82nd Division was sent into the

Argonne Forest and the last offensive of World War I.

Oct. 8, after a grim, drizzly night under German bombardment, the Americans rose from their trenches and started forward. York's battalion was blocked by a ridge defended by a machine gun battalion of the famous Prussian guards. The artillery barrage that was supposed to precede the attack never came off, and as the mist cleared, the American troops crossing the little valley began to be cut down by withering machine gun fire.

Company C's commander ordered three squads around the left flank of the ridge. In the first squad was Corp. Alvin C. York.

Sgt. Bernard Early led the three squads to the rear of the German lines and then far to the left. They found an abandoned trench and followed it around the hill until they were behind the enemy's defense perimeter.

Two German stretcher bearers suddenly came upon the Americans and began to run. The Americans gave chase, hoping to vent the Germans from giving the alarm. Jumping a brook, they came into a flat area where, next to a hut, they saw a German major and two other officers in conference with some 20 runners and stret-

cher bearers. This position was the headquarters of the machine gun battalion.

The Americans charged with fixed bayonets. One German fired at York, who fired back, killing him.

The skirmish ended quickly. Sergeant Early ordered his men to round up the prisoners. As they did, the machine gunners on the ridge saw what was happening, turned their guns around and started firing.

Sergeant Early and the other corporal were severely wounded. York was now the senior noncommissioned officer—he was in charge.

York began to inch his way toward the guns. "Thousands of bullets kicked up the dust all around us," he said later. "The undergrowth was cut down as though they had used a scythe."

York wasn't hit, despite the heavy fire around him. A feeling that he was somehow impervious to injury came over him. He stood up so he could take better aim, firing from the off-hand position. "Every time one of them raised their head, I just teched him off" was how he described it.

He used several clips of ammo and his gun was overheated. A German lieutenant and five of his men sprang from a trench and charged at York. He drew

his .45 caliber automatic and nailed them all, shooting the first man last, coolly remembering how he hunted turkeys back home. "You shoot the last one first 'cause yeh don't want the front ones to know you're getting' the back ones."

York grabbed up his rifle and ordered the German major to order his men to surrender. The major blew his whistle and called out in German. The machine gun crew rose up and came down the slope. The surviving Americans got to their feet. York ordered the prisoners searched and formed into a column.

Corporal York asked the German major the best way back to the American lines and, after the German pointed down a trail, York started the column in the opposite direction. As the column approached other machine gun emplacements, York would grab the German major and make him order them to surrender, too.

When the long column got to the American rear, 132 prisoners were counted. It was later determined that York had shot 25 more Germans. His heroism enabled the 82nd Division to move forward and capture its objective. York was promoted to Sergeant and awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Medal of Honor.

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MWR

Events Calendar

Oct. 16 through Oct. 22

**Friday
October 16**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "Tin Men" 7 p.m. Rated (R)
Square Dancing, Last day to sign up!!
Information, Ticket and Tour Office
Texas State Fair last day to sign up. Tour date Oct. 24
Arts and Crafts
Wee Ones' Crafts Contest last day to enter
ATC Photo Contest enter now
Bowling Center
Colorama 7 p.m.
Youth Center
VCR Movie 5 p.m.

**Saturday
October 17**

Mathis Recreation Center
Dog Obedience Classes 10 a.m.
Shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 2 p.m.
Information Ticket and Tour
Llano Estacado Winery tour.
Sign up now
Arts and Crafts
Family Day
Bowling Center
YABA 9:30 a.m.
Super Saturday, 3 games for \$2.00
Youth Center
Teens visit gym 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Sunday
October 18**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free movie "Critical Condition" 3 p.m.
Rated (R)
Bowling Center
Sunday Special \$.75 per game
Library
Saint Luke Feast Day
Youth Center
Bingo 3 p.m.
Arts and Crafts 4 p.m.

**Monday
October 19**

Library
Return an over due book day
Bowling Center
Intramural League 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Child Care Center
Make jack-o-lanterns
Youth Center
Sign up for dance classes
\$14.00 per month

**Tuesday
October 20**

Physical Fitness Center
Flag football
54 FTS vs. 35 FTS 5 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
Dog Obedience Classes 8 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons Begin 7 p.m.
Information Ticket and Tour
Dallas Cowboys vs. Atlanta Tour
Dec. 5 last day to sign up
Texas Tech vs. Tulsa football tickets last day
Bowling Center
Tuesday Mixed 6:30 p.m.
Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday
October 21**

Physical Fitness Center
Flag Football
MSS vs. CES 5 p.m.
OMS vs. 35 FTS 6 p.m.
Information Ticket and Tour
Get your tickets for the
Dallas Cowboys vs. Miami Dolphins
Sunday, Nov. 22, first come first serve
Bowling Center
Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.
Library
Story Hour 10 a.m.
Officers Open Mess
Toastmaster 11:30 a.m.

**Thursday
October 22**

Physical Fitness Center
Flag Football
HOSP vs. COMM 5 p.m.
STURON vs. RM 6 p.m.
Aerobics Exercise at Heart 'n Sole
for guys and gals Monday - Friday
Bowling Center
Maintenance League 5 p.m.
Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.
Library
Cuban Missile Crisis Anniversary
Child Care Center
Peanut Hunt

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<p>39¢ Waterbed Conditioner Limit 6</p>	<p>\$79⁹⁵ 6 Drawer Pedestal</p>	<p>\$9⁹⁵ Mattress Pads Limit 2</p>	<p>\$14⁹⁹ 2-Pc. Padded Rails</p>
<p>82nd & Slide (Rockridge Plaza) 794-6644 Shop Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12:30 to 5:30</p>	<p>american waterbed systems</p>	<p>34th & Indiana 792-3772 Shop Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12:30 to 5:30</p>	



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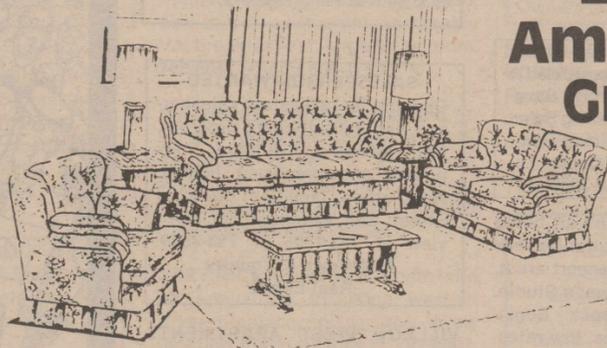
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Four-Piece Bedroom Group

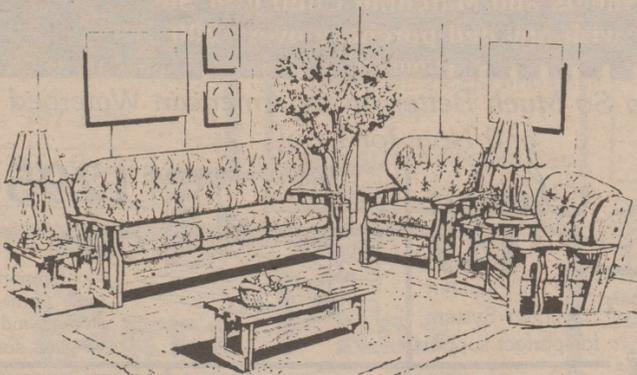
Includes— • Triple Dresser • Gallery Mirror
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All for Only **\$34** per mo.



4-Piece Country Bedroom Set

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All for just **\$32** per month

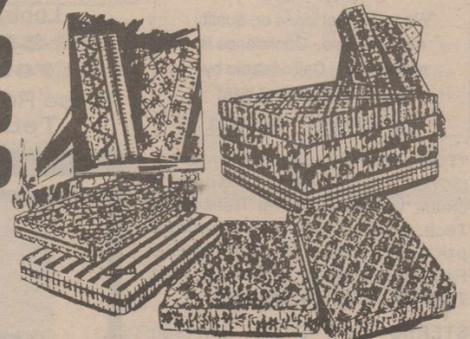
All Wood Dinette



Only
\$12
per mo.

Mattress Sale

Twin **\$107**
Full **\$129**
Queen **\$159**
King **\$219**



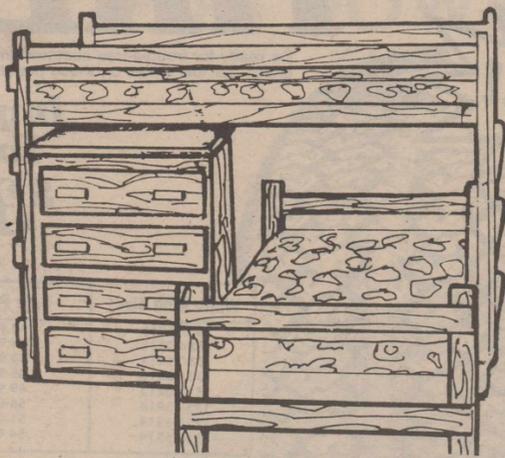
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All Wood Parts & Hardware..

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