

# The Roundup



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

## Hospital surveys heart patients

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

The Air Force Surgeon General's office recently gave three Reese Hospital staffers the go-ahead to survey people with diagnosed "mitral valve prolapse" — a heart murmur. The survey will help determine if any substantial psychological differences exist between patients who exhibit symptoms and those who do not.

This is the first time in the hospital's history that an original research project has been approved and undertaken, according to the three-member research team.

The hospital researchers include: Capt. (Dr.) Michael Eppinger, Reese psychologist; Capt. (Dr.) Bob Narvaez, M.D., internal medicine and chief researcher; and SSgt. Larry Keene, NCOIC, Mental Health Clinic. They will examine patients who are symptomatic (having symptoms) and asymptomatic (no symptoms), both treated and untreated.

Symptomatic patients with heart murmurs generally display chest pains, fainting spells and palpitations.

### Screening

"Although not a serious condition, it can certainly cramp your style," Dr. Narvaez said. He will give each participant a physical exam; if it turns up positive the patient will be sent downtown for an echo-cardiogram. The results from the physical and the echo-cardiogram will determine and verify patients with heart murmurs.

Once accepted into the survey, patients will be asked to sign a consent form and given a demographic form of basic facts about themselves like sex, age and occupation.

Each patient will see Dr. Eppinger to take two psychological tests: The Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the 16PF. "All patient data will be held in the strictest confidence. In fact patients will be identified

by numbers rather than by name," Dr. Eppinger added.

Data on patients from each of the four groups will be collected and evaluated by Dr. Eppinger and Sergeant Keene. Their study results will be sent to a nationally recognized medical journal for publication. To strengthen survey results, Reese researchers urge everyone with a diagnosed heart murmur to participate.

### Eligibility

The heart murmur survey is open to all active duty military members, their dependents, retirees and their dependents. However, civilians are also eligible to participate if they can provide proper documentation of their condition. Patient records may be requested from private doctors.

Potential survey participants can find out more about the research project by contacting Dr. Eppinger, Dr. Narvaez or Sergeant Keene at Ext. 3739.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins)

**DR. NARVAEZ gives Subject #28 her physical before he sends her to Dr. Eppinger for the two psychological tests. Her results, and those of other heart murmur patients, will be studied by the three-member research team at the Reese Hospital.**

## Police test ground base defense skills

by SrA. Nanette Grumbly  
Public Affairs Specialist

Rain, scorpions, rattlesnakes and extreme heat were only a few conditions 15 Reese Security Police personnel had to contend with during Exercise Ripe Warrior 83, held at Camp Bullis, near Lackland AFB, Texas.

The exercise, which involved more than 500 Air Training Command members, was conducted from July 14-24.

First Lt. Jerry L. Sehon, chief, Security Police and TSgt. Oliver Deere Jr., Mobility NCO, served as evaluators for the rest of the unit.

"When we arrived the con-

ditions had already begun to resemble those in Vietnam," said Sergeant Deere. "By the time the ATC mobility forces arrived, temperatures were reaching 100 degrees. I think that with the extreme weather conditions the exercise was a real endurance test for the participants," he explained.

Students from the Security Police Academy at Lackland were assigned to act as the aggressors, a part which they had just learned at the school to help them learn defensive techniques. And aggressors they were. As soon as the mobility teams began setting up, they were ambushed.

"With the sudden attack, our personnel reacted in an outstanding manner. They were able to mix with other troops from the various bases involved and work together as a team to fend off the attack," stated Sergeant Deere.

With the rains and heat there were some lessons to be learned.

"The fluke weather conditions enhanced the exercise," Sergeant Deere continued. "Nobody, for example, was prepared for this type of condition to happen at this time of year in Texas, but troops can be deployed anywhere in any type of condition so a lesson was learned on preparedness."

Participants worked 12-14 hours, with some working through for 24 hours. As a fireteam leader, Reese's Sgt. Rudy Hernandez had his men digging ditches and distributing water, C-rations and other supplies to surrounding units.

"My squad became more aggressive as they had to do the distributions while under fire. We had to go out where the war was, and this was a first-time experience for some of the men working with me," explained Sergeant Hernandez, adding, "My squad

not only included airmen from Reese but also from Randolph (AFB, Texas), Chanute (AFB, Ill.), and Mather (AFB, Calif.). For never working before with some of the members, I feel my squad did extremely well at pulling together as a team."

The actual wartime conditions, air base ground defense teams will work in units of 13 and 44 men, who are trained in techniques of patrolling, reconnaissance, camouflage, and ambush.

The air base ground defense concept goes back to the days of Vietnam, where it was named "Safeside." Before Safeside, Air Force teams defended inside the air base perimeter while Army units defended area outside of the base.

When Safeside was initiated, Air Force members were trained to defend the base perimeters, enabling the army units to go elsewhere without the fear of enemy forces moving in close enough to hit the base with mortar and rocket fire.

Since the end of Vietnam, Safeside has changed in many ways. Besides the name changing to air base ground defense, many tactics have also changed. Ground defense teams are now being trained

to disrupt enemy plans, form special patrols and seek out and attack enemy forces.

"I learned a lot from being stationed in the Philippines where I had learned the old Safeside concept", said Sgt. Shawn Million of the Reese Security Police.

"Going to this exercise has not only refreshed my prior training but also added to it."

Two Reese security police men found the exercise a challenging experience. AICs Clinton Goss and James Veilleux had never participated in an exercise such as Ripe Warrior. "We didn't know what to expect," said Airman Goss. "It was extremely difficult but we now know more about what it will be like in a real situation." Airman Veilleux added that he "had to stay in a foxhole for up to 13 hours, but now that I look back on the experience I enjoyed it and learned a lot."

The Reese mobility team was TSgt. James Frederick, TSgt. Kevin Burns, SSgt. James Moore, AIC Billie Harvey, AIC Shane Settle, AIC Donald Tapp, Amn. Donald Tapp, Amn. Daryl Chilimidos, Amn. Thomas Adams, and Amn. John McLaren.

## New NCO prep course may replace PME I, II

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A new Professional Military Education curriculum for enlisted members will soon be tested for possible use beginning in early 1984, announced Air Force officials in Washington.

Called the NCO Preparatory Course, it will prepare noncommissioned officers for leadership earlier in their career.

Major commands have been developing the program since a Department of Defense audit in 1980 recommended making the PME program more productive and cost effective.

The 60-hour course is intended to replace the NCO Orientation and the Air Force Supervisor's Courses, officials said.

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# Editorials

## Mobility: Let's get it right!

by Col. John D. Herbert  
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

About three weeks ago, as part of an Air Force exercise, Reese attempted to mobilize the preponderance of its committed mobility teams. In spite of the tremendous amount of attention that has been directed to mobility since the MCI team rated that area properly back in January, we once again were below standard. Considering that one of our teams actually missed its first scheduled airplane, this rating may have been somewhat of a gift.

If we are ever to raise our mobility efforts to the high standards of other Reese endeavors, it is imperative that we get really involved in the mobility effort. We must first recognize some ATC "institutional impediments" to the mobilization problem.

First of all, unlike TAC—the "Mobility Command"—ATC has very few mobility manpower authorizations, which means most of our effort comes out of our hide as additional duty.

Secondly, ATC does not stop the flying mission to practice mobilizing, as some other commands do. This leads to another mobilization bug-a-boo: over-simulation.

Over-simulating allows us to believe we can meet all our objectives during emergency situations when in fact we really can't. While we must recognize these impediments, it is important to note that while they create problems for us, they, in themselves, do not preclude having a successful mobility program. Proof of that is that several other ATC bases have these same "impediments"

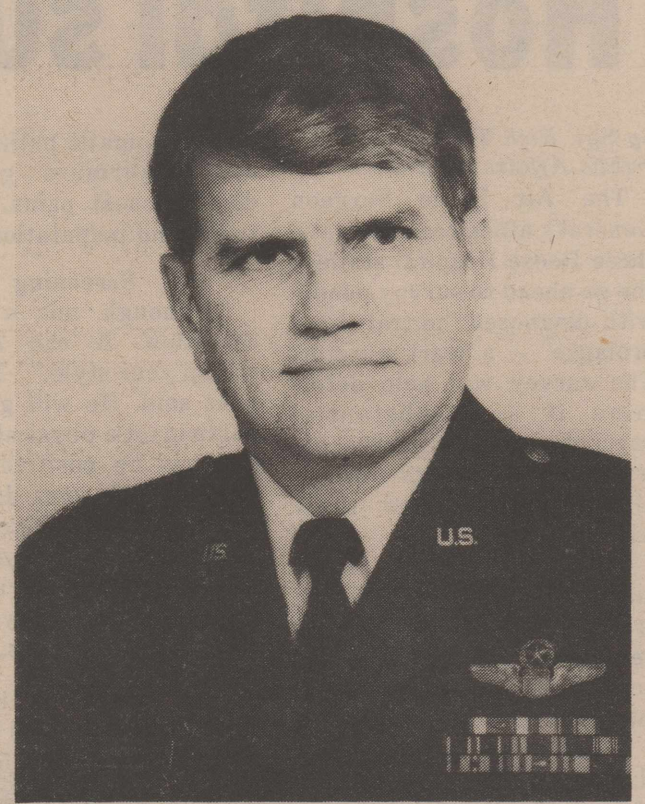
but they also have successful mobility programs.

So, recognizing the above for what they are, we need to get serious about solving our mobility problems. But what are these problems? While I don't intend to itemize them all, I think the correction of just three could raise our program to a highly satisfactory or better state.

The first step is to realize the ATC mobility program is for real and obligated units need to be ready daily. During our last exercise, virtually every unit had at least one person untrained, uninnoculated, or in some way ill-prepared for their mobility commitment. It seems we finally got our mobility bags correct, but in so doing we lost control of our team personnel requirements.

Step two is to realize that mobility involved most units on this base: Maintenance, Security Police, Hospital, Personnel, Safety, Transportation, and many, many other units. The point here is that an uncoordinated change by one unit can and has had unsatisfactory ramifications on other units trying hard to do their jobs. The solution to this problem is to avoid tunnel vision. Make your changes as required, but coordinate them as appropriate keeping the mobility officer being deeply involved.

The third step is *absolute minimum simulation*. No simulation is preferred but if there is a patient on the hospital table, we *might* simulate. My choice of the hospital example was intentional. We won't risk injury or equipment abuse, but *we will* sacrifice training to insure exercise realism.



Colonel Herbert

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

We are going to mobilize and mobilize until we get it correct. If we get serious about it, we should be able to get it right after one or two more tries. So, let's move out smartly on this. Keep your teams fully manned! Keep your mobility people trained and all their records current! Look at the full mobility program — not just your sector. Strive for realism, forget the concept of simulation. Reese has excelled in virtually every endeavor in 1983. I can see no reason why mobility should be the exception.

## Some grim facts about child abuse

by Capt. David L. Herres

INCIRLIK AB, Turkey (AFNS)—Child abuse is a phenomenon which unquestionably predates recorded history.

While the idea of someone willfully abusing, maiming, or killing a helpless child is repulsive to most, such occurrences have been and continue to be a reality in our civilized world.

It's a grim fact that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was established years before a similarly conceived organization concerned with cruelty to children began in 1871. While modern societies have been slow to commit themselves to resolving the problem of child abuse and neglect, public concern has developed.

Because child abuse and neglect usually happens in the privacy of the home, no one knows exactly how many children are affected. Child abuse and neglect must be discovered and reported before the child can be protected. Most people agree this never happens in most cases.

The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect estimates that approximately one million children are abused by parents annually. Of those, as many as 100,000 are sexually abused and the remainder are abused and neglected. Each year, more than 2,000 children die in circumstances that suggest abuse or neglect.

No one factor accounts for child abuse and neglect. Some generally accepted causes for mistreatment include a family history of violence; pressures stemming from poverty, and emotional pressures and disorders. Instead of one factor, there are multiple forces on the family which reinforce each other and may cause abuse and neglect.

These forces can be divided into four general categories: specific life situations such as unemployment, housing conditions and outside social contact; individual capacities such as physical and mental health; attitudes about child rearing and management; general community resources such as availability of schools, day-care

centers, churches, police and fire departments.

Any of these factors can have either positive or negative impacts on the family and child. It's when these factors work together in a negative combination that family and individual difficulties are produced. Unfortunately a child may become the focal point for built-up frustrations to the parent which may result in abuse or neglect.

Although many causes of child abuse can be identified, the most important factor involves prevention. Child abuse is not only a family problem—it's a community problem as well. In terms of prevention, the community has responsibility to report suspected cases of child abuse or neglect. If we are to have any impact on the problem, an ounce of prevention is definitely "worth a pound of cure."

If you witness child abuse or neglect call your hospital mental health unit and ask to speak to the family advocacy officer. You may remain anonymous. A family advocacy officer will investigate the report.

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# CARE Line



The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.

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**WE GOT A CALL** from a gentleman who both praised and questioned Security Police actions. First, he was complimentary about the way the police handled a recent alarm situation at Bldg. 800. In fact, he said the professionalism and motivation displayed by the responding policemen were in contrast to the foot-dragging shown by some of the people in Bldg. 800 who acted as though they were being "put out" by having to vacate the building temporarily. Thanks for the compliment paid to one of our hardest working units.

Then, he asked if the SPs were really serious about ticketing people in base housing who park on the wrong side of the street. He says he's seen police cruisers drive right by illegally parked cars.

Well, this might have been because of the SPs in the car were responding to a more serious call. In any event, the Security Police are serious about it and their efforts seem to have been successful. As of the end of June, the number of cars found parked against the flow of traffic has been reduced to only sporadic violations.

**ANOTHER CALLER COMPLAINED** about the pay telephones on base. She's lost money and still been unable to place her calls.

The most important thing to remember in this case is, if you have trouble with the pay phones, report it to the base operator. In this case, unfortunately, records show no report of any trouble.

According to the people in the 1958th Communications Squadron who oversee the use of pay phones on Reese, during the first month after pay phones were switched over to new equipment, trouble reports per 100 pay stations on base dropped to 8 percent from a previous 50 percent before the change to new equipment.

There are also some things to remember when using the pay phones:

- Always make sure you get a dial tone before dropping your quarter in.
- When dialing locally, always dial all seven digits of the phone number (885-XXXX). The new pay phones will not complete a call with anything less than the seven digits.
- If your money doesn't come back when you hang up without completing your call, lift the receiver and hang it up again. (This will happen if you don't follow the previous instruction. If you don't hang up the receiver twice, the next person to use the phone will get your quarter.)
- Finally, report any problems to the base operator. If you don't report it, the telephone company can't fix it.

Concerning difficulties getting a line to place a call, on high usage days, you may not get a dial tone immediately because of the number of calls being placed from all pay stations in Hurlwood (including Reese). If eight calls are being made, the rest of the pay phones won't get dial tones until one of the calls is completed. The phone company is planning to add more equipment when traffic studies of pay station usage are complete. We hope this will ease some of the problems.

**ANOTHER CALLER WAS CONCERNED** that the traffic control markings up near the Child Care Center are inadequate to protect children who might be crossing the street either while entering or leaving the center.

As the caller mentioned, we do have warning signs properly placed on either side of the crosswalk in question. In addition, this crosswalk is scheduled to be repainted soon.

We're also going to bring this matter up before the Traffic Safety Committee for its consideration.

**A QUESTION ABOUT PROCEDURES** in the flight surgeon's office came up recently. Someone who's been over there a few times noticed that, even though there was a backlog of patients waiting to be seen, it

appeared that not all of the medical personnel available to help out were doing so.

There have been some severe manning shortages in the Flight Medicine Section, with a loss of two full-time flight surgeons.

At the time in question, one of the two flight surgeons on duty was called away on short notice to testify at a faculty board. Unfortunately, the other flight surgeon on duty, who was performing administrative duties away from the flight surgeon's office, was not informed of the flight surgeon shortage and was not asked to return to the clinic to help out. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

**THERE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN A** problem at the Talon Inn concerning some bad feelings between some of the employees there, according to another caller.

We think we've straightened this problem out and hope doesn't arise again.

**IT'D ALSO LIKE TO DISCUSS** the new policy at the enlisted and officers' clubs that I'm sure most of us have been exposed to by now. In a nutshell, what the new policy says is that if you're eligible to join either club and you don't join, then you can't use either club, even as the guest of a member.

Why are we doing this? The clubs are supported largely by the membership dues. Club benefits are thus intended for the very people who pay for them. We think that the people who support the clubs are the ones who should reap the benefits and, therefore, if you could join but choose not to, then you shouldn't be allowed to enjoy the benefits offered. I don't think that is unreasonable.

**FINALLY, THIS LETTER FROM** Loyd F. Martin, Program Director of the Texas Easter Seal Society, headquartered in Dallas:

"On behalf of the Texas Easter Seal Society, I would like to extend a warm thank you for your interest and that of all the Reese Air Force Base personnel, in our camping program for the disabled of the Lubbock area.

"To have the recreational facilities of Reese AFB for the Texas Easter Seal Society use is just an outstanding contribution. Without Reese, it would be impossible to have a camp program."

Here's to 1st Lt. Don McQuown, project officer, and all the others who helped out on the Easter Seals Summer day camp program. You all did a fine job.



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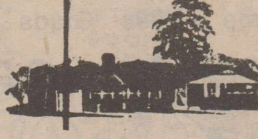


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# Commissions ahead for two Reese medics

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

TSgt. Stanley Pelfrey and SSgt. David Beeson will leave Reese Hospital, Aug. 23 and Sept. 1, respectively, for Physicians Assistant School at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Both hospital staffers have associate in Applied Science degrees from South Plains College. After they complete one year of formal training at Sheppard and one year of residency at an Air Force regional hospital, they will be awarded their bachelors degrees and commissions.

Their class date is October

14. The reason for the early outprocessing is the allowance made by the school for a three-week inprocessing and settling period. Based upon what he has heard, Sergeant Beeson said, "It's a highly accelerated course; four months are equal to about 10 college courses." For that reason both NCOs expect to have more than enough to keep them busy when school starts. Their typical day will begin early and end late (after approximately eight hours of school they will perform medical duties for three to four hours).

Sergeant Pelfrey, assistant NCOIC of Emergency Services, arrives at Reese in January 1976. Since their ar-

rival, the Pelfrey family, Stan and Denise, has expanded to four. The Pelfrey children are Ginefer, 6, and Dustin, 3.

Sergeant Beeson, NCOIC of Primary Care, and wife Elizabeth have been here since September 1979.

## DEERS data will speed CHAMPUS claims

There has been a lot of publicity lately about the use of the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System data in determining payment of CHAMPUS claims for dependents. Bob A. Gregorio, Reese Hospital Health Benefits advisor, wants to clear up the question of who is affected.

In a May 10 announcement, acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, John F. Beary III, M.D., cited July 1 as the date on which the civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services (CHAMPUS) began using DEERS eligibility information to verify and pay claims for retired military personnel and dependent family members of active duty and retired military personnel.

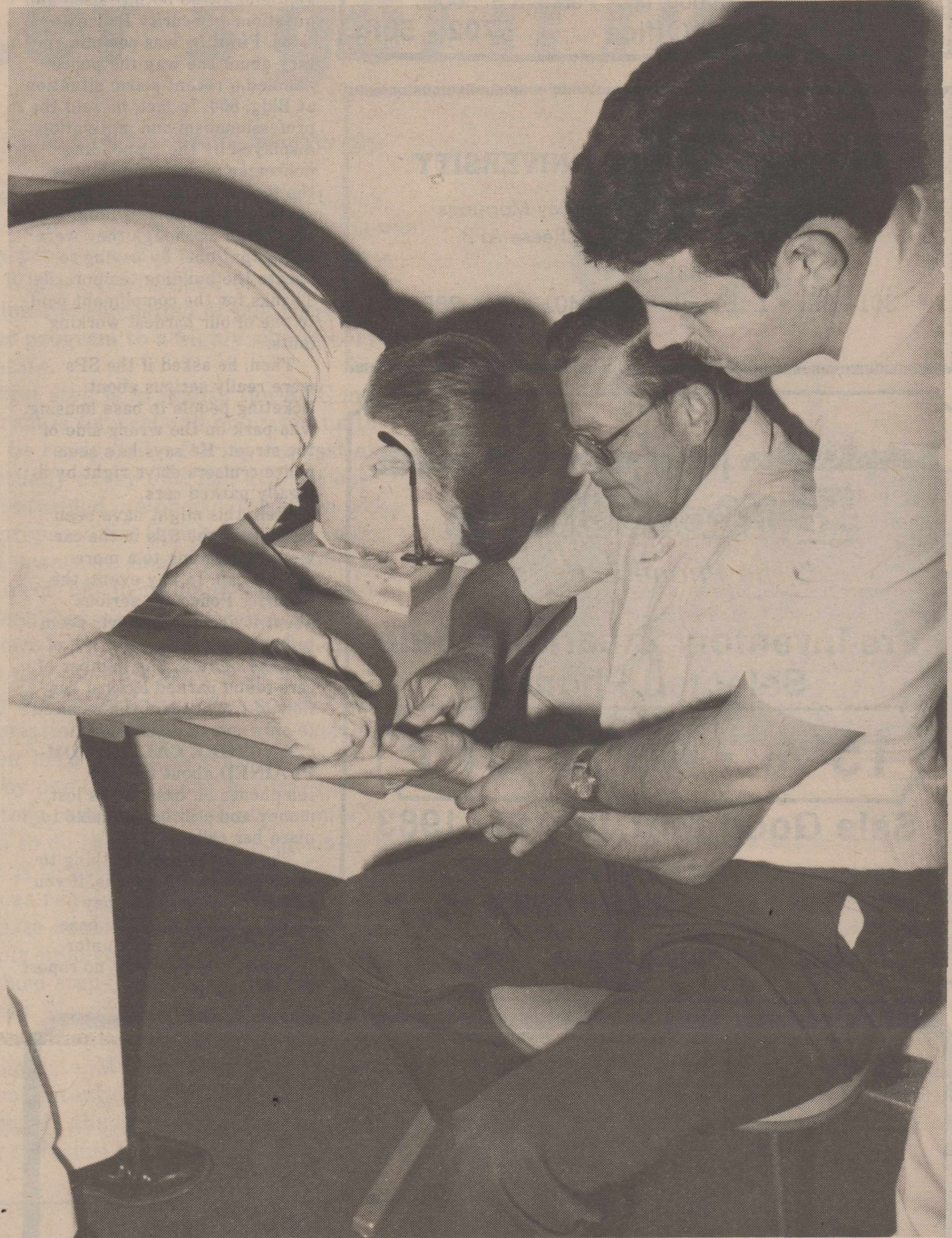
However, a key factor: The military sponsor must be enrolled in DEERS. This process is normally accomplished automatically from service

personnel and finance files. Eligibility of dependents is keyed to this sponsor data, and failure of the sponsor to appear, or if shown to be ineligible in the DEERS data base, will make the dependents ineligible. If sponsor data is in the system correctly, dependent eligibility can be determined quickly.

Dr. Michael J. Mestrovich, director, DEERS program office, emphasized, "It is very important that all sponsors ensure that information on them and their dependents is accurate and up to date."

Service personnel offices can now determine what is currently in DEERS on any bonafide sponsor by directly accessing the DEERS data base by computer or 800 telephone number.

Reese members should stop by CBPO's customer service desk to inquire about their DEERS enrollment and to verify the information on it at least once a year.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins)

SERGEANT PILFREY cuts a wedding band off of Don Kaplan's finger and Sergeant Beeson assists.

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# Travel Section enters computer age

The Travel Section of the Accounting and Finance Office here recently changed from a manual to an automated recordkeeping system in record time, according to the NCOIC of the section.

The changeover involved inputting all information on individual travel cards into one of the two base computer systems, said SSgt. Nancy James. The conversion was done in a record seven hours, she said, noting that more than 7,000 travel records were involved. She added that the changeover was error free and bested the Air Force average for such conversions by four hours.

Besides Sergeant James, others involved in the conversion were Connie Austin, section chief; Vinita Tilger; SSgt. Lolita Dasher; Sgt. Michelle Reed; SrA. Rick Miller; SrA. Clay Dixon and A1C Julie Reed of the Data Automation Section.

The new system utilizes the base-level Burroughs B3500 computer, sharing it with the Automated Personnel Data System, among others. The new system replaces the old method of manually logging all travel pay information on individual travel cards. Now, all individual travel information will be available from the computer for display on a terminal in the Travel Section.

The Air Force-wide phase in of the Automated Travel Record/Accounting System

began in May 1983 with completion scheduled for November 1984, according to

information from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

## Wing picks top airman, NCO

A1C Debra L. Anderson, of the 1958th Communications Squadron, and TSgt. Frederick C. Pepper, of Reese Hospital, were recently picked as Airman of the Month for June, and NCO of the Quarter, for the second quarter for the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Airman Anderson is also the 1958th Airman of the Month for June. Other June Airmen of the Month include: A1C Merle A. Marks Jr., of

the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; A1C Frank G. Reinke, of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; A1C Jesse Pena Jr., of the Reese Hospital Squadron; A1C Mark A. Conklin, of 64th Supply Squadron; SrA. David Southerland, of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Amn. Kirk M. Chalmers, of the 64th Student Squadron.

Sergeant Pepper is the NCO of the Quarter for the

Reese Hospital Squadron as well as the wing. Other NCOs of the Quarter include: Sgt. John A. Rogers, of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Larry B. Smothers, of the 64th Supply Squadron; SSgt. Ronnie E. Hagwood, of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Sgt. Gayle W. Gustafson, of the 1958th Communications Squadron; and TSgt. Wera F. Damhauser, of the 64th Air Base Group Squadron.

## Squadron News

### 64th Sturon

Congratulations to Amn. Kirk M. Chalmers squadron Airman of the Month for June. Airman Chalmers is a dispatcher with Dragon Flight at the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Capt. Guy R. Morris, pilot and academic instructor, is the squadron's Academic Instructor of the Quarter, third quarter. Captain Morris teaches new pilots the various phases of T-37 academics.

### From the RM Division

Welcome to Capt. David Wormald the new chief of Transportation Division. Captain Wormald replaces Capt.

Pia Caruso as division chief. Captain Caruso moved to an assignment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in May. Since her departure, 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, himself new to Reese, has been filling the division chief position. Lieutenant Lang will now assume his full time duty as the traffic management officer.

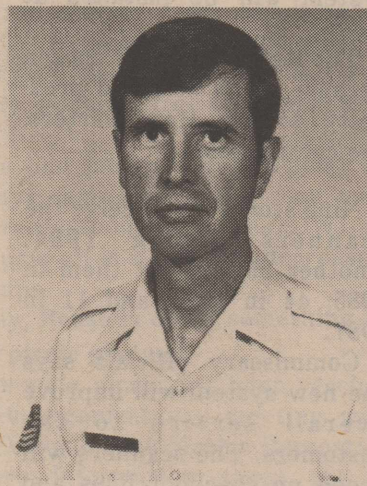
The new division chief and family come to Reese from Zwiebruken AB, West Germany. A welcome to the entire family Capt. David and Kathleen Wormald and son.

Congratulations to MSgt. Jim Clark. He is the Comptroller of the Quarter, second

quarter. Sergeant Clark is the chief of Systems Control at Data Automation.

Mary Graham is the Resource Deputate's Civilian of the Quarter, second

quarter. Ms. Graham's normal duty is as the chief of accounts control.



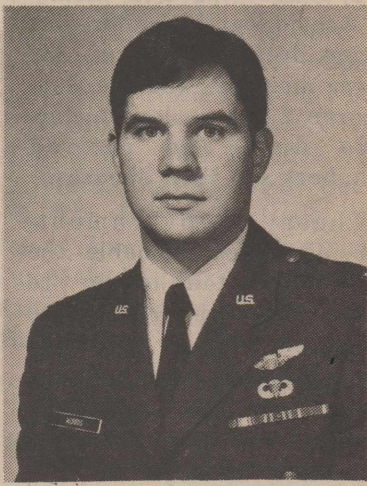
(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Sergeant Clark



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Ms. Graham



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Morris

# SILVER STAR SERVICE AT WORK



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# AF Aid Society loans help with college costs

"It's summertime — time for Air Force personnel (and their dependents) to be reminded of Air Force Aid Society Guaranteed Student loans," said Gen. Louis T. Seith, AF retired and AFAS director.

Schools around Lubbock like Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College, Wayland Baptist University and South Plains College will soon be enrolling students for the fall semester.

Thoughts of higher education represent financial hardship to many military families, but those difficulties can be overcome with an AFAS Guaranteed Student loan. The two loans available now include the Gen. Henry H. Arnold loan for children of active duty and retired Air Force members and the Gen. George S. Brown loan for active duty and retired members and their spouses.

These government-subsidized loans enable the AFAS-affiliated lender to loan qualified applicants up to \$2,500 per year for up to five years at a nine percent annual percentage rate. Graduate students may apply for up to \$5,000 per academic year, but \$25,000 is the maximum that can be lent for all graduate and undergraduate years. As long as you are in school there are no repayments nor interest, but six months after you graduate or withdraw you must begin repayment of the loan.

Under federal rules for guaranteed student loans, most students qualify for some or all of the \$2,500 per academic year for undergraduates and \$5,000 per year for graduate students under these loan programs. If your family income is under \$30,000 you automatically qualify.

In cases where the family income exceeds \$30,000 you may still qualify for some or all of the academic amount needed. Exactly how much however, will depend on the financial aid office of the school you will attend. Their decision will be based on the cost of your education, other financial aid and the "expected family contribution."

Students may attend any approved, degree-granting junior college, college, university or graduate school in the U.S. or abroad; or any approved vocational school in the U.S. The loan money can be used for any school expense: tuition, books, supplies, room and board.

Soon the AFAS will announce the new Parent Loan Company which is an extension of the Arnold and Brown loan programs. Under the parent program an eligible parent can borrow up to \$3,000 per academic year (up to \$15,000) on behalf of each

dependent undergraduate student.

The parent program can be used in conjunction with either other AFAS program, but the interest rate is 12 percent APR. Active duty parents can defer payments on the principal for three years.

The AFAS is one of the largest corporate sponsors of

guaranteed student loans in this nation, according to a recent AFAS news release.

For details get an Arnold or Brown application kit at the education center or the AFAS section in CBPO. You may also write AFAS Headquarters at 1735 North 19th St., #202, Arlington, VA, 22209. Or, call (703) 528-8190 or autovon 226-5238.

## Scanners will speed commissary service

KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The program to install check-out scanners and back-room computers in 103 Air Force commissaries worldwide is well under way, said Lt. Col. William S. Welsch, Data Automation director for Air Force Commissary Service. A special code on package labels is read as it's passed over the scanner. Prices are automatically "rung up" and an inventory of the goods is maintained by the computerized system.

A contract is expected to be awarded in late September. The Air Force Commissary Service Headquarters at Kelly is scheduled to receive the first system for testing in November, Colonel Welsch

said. In February 1984, the first AFCOMS integrated scanning and general purpose automated data processing system will be installed at Kelly.

The Kelly store was chosen because of its size and proximity to the Headquarters, the colonel said.

Nine stores will receive the scanners during 1984. Another 39 will get them in 1985; 44 in 1986; and 11 in 1987.

Commissary officials say the new system will improve overall service to the customers. The scanners will speed up checkout lines and improve the inventory management.



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**MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q** \$7.25  
All you can eat.....

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Lunch 11:30-2:30 • Dinner 5:30-10:00  
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Group reservations available.

Lunch special . . . \$2.75  
Dinner Special . . . \$3.75

Friday, Saturday & Sunday—All you can Eat—\$4.50 (Reg. 5.50)  
(free for children age under 6, \$2.50 for children Age 6-12)  
Special order by menu available at dinner time.  
Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Everyday

Lubbock Square Shopping Center—4620 50th—793-8574  
Bring this ad in and receive a FREE soft drink

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50th & Quaker Monday-Saturday 5-11 PM  
Lubbock, Texas Reservations 795-5552

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FINE ANTIQUE CLOCKS — CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS  
SERVICE CALLS ON LARGE CLOCKS

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**THE WINDMILL**

<p><b>FRI JULY 29</b></p> <p>Dr. J's Dance Party 9-2</p> <p>LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items . . . 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced Price Drinks . . . 1700-1800 Steak &amp; Lobster . . . \$10.95</p>	<p><b>MON AUG 1</b></p> <p>Video Game Nights</p> <p>LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items . . . 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Casual Lounge Open . . . 1500-2100 Pizza and Sandwiches Available in Lounge Reduced Price Drinks . . . 1700-1800</p>
<p><b>SAT JULY 30</b></p> <p>Dr. J's Disco 9-2</p> <p>LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items . . . 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole . . . 1100-1400 Texas T-Bone . . . \$9.75 Smokin' Hole . . . 1730-2200</p>	<p><b>TUE AUG 2</b></p> <p>LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items . . . 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced Price Drinks . . . 1700-1800 Pizza and Sandwiches in Lounge Card Night - Free Snacks</p>
<p><b>SUN JULY 31</b></p> <p>SUNDAY GAMES Pizza &amp; Sandwiches</p>	<p><b>WED AUG 3</b></p> <p>LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items . . . 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced-Price Drinks . . . 1700-1800 "New York Special" . . . \$8.25</p>
<p>"WEST TEXAS EXPRESS" Members free Non-Members and Guests \$3.00</p>	<p><b>THU AUG 4</b></p> <p>Dance in Lounge</p> <p>LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items . . . 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT Buy 1 - Get 1 Free . . . \$8.50 Reduced Price Drinks . . . 1700-1800</p>

## THE BMW 528e RUNS ON AN INEXHAUSTIBLE FUEL. IT'S CALLED TECHNOLOGY.

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It can be experienced by contacting us for a test drive.



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**'O CLUB**

<p><b>FRI JULY 29</b></p> <p>Steak &amp; Crab \$8.50</p>	<p><b>MON AUG 1</b></p> <p>Call Big Bird 885-4564 for Pizza, Chicken, Burgers, Bar-B-Que</p>
<p><b>SAT JULY 30</b></p> <p>New York Strip \$9.00</p>	<p><b>TUE AUG 2</b></p> <p>Japanese Buffet \$5.00</p>
<p><b>SUN JULY 31</b></p> <p>CLOSED</p>	<p><b>WED AUG 3</b></p> <p>Two for One Prime Rib Buffet \$11.95</p>
<p><b>MAIN LOUNGE HOURS</b> Wed. 1600-2200 Fri. 1600-0100 Sat. 1700-2300</p> <p>ROAST BEEF PLUS TWO OTHER HOT ENTREES DAILY • MON-FRI</p>	<p><b>THU AUG 4</b></p> <p>Family Style Chicken \$4.50</p>



# News Briefs

## We goofed

The Roundup erroneously reported the time of the library Reading Rodeo party as 2 p.m. today. The party begins at 1 p.m.

## Youth Center seeks soccer players

The Youth Center is looking for enough young soccer players for a base league. Anyone at all interested is urged to contact the youth center at Ext. 3820.

## Texas Tech registration underway

Reese personnel and dependents interested in attending Texas Tech University this fall must pay their tuition and fees by Monday.

## Promotion increments for August released

Promotions to senior airmen for fully qualified airmen first class date of rank cut off is July 9, 1981. Airmen eligible for below-the-zone promotion to senior airman include airmen first class with dates of rank between Aug. 4, 1981, and Aug. 3, 1982.

Promotions to staff sergeant for the fiscal 1984A cycle include line numbers 1-1279; to technical sergeant for fiscal 1984, line numbers 1-234; to master sergeant for fiscal 1984, line numbers 1-474; to senior master sergeant for fiscal 1984, line numbers 1-251; and, to chief master sergeant for fiscal 1984, line numbers 1-167.

Promotions to major for calendar year 1982, ninth increment include: Line of the Air Force—2134 through 2384; Chaplain—27 through 29; Judge Advocate—49 through 53; Nurse Corps—105 through 117; Medical Service Corps—26 through 28; and, Biomedical Science Corps—50 through 54.

Promotions to lieutenant colonel for calendar year 1982, eighth increment include: Line of the Air Force—1065 through 1198; Chaplain—none; Judge Advocate—15 and 16; Nurse Corps—19 and 20; Medical Service Corps—11; and, Biomedical Science Corps—17 through 19.

Promotions to colonel for calendar year 1982, tenth increment include: Line of the Air Force—541 through 612; Chaplain—7; Judge Ad-

vocate—7; Nurse Corps—10; Medical Service Corps—10; Biomedical Science Corps—7.

## CONUS cigarette prices to rise

DALLAS — Major tobacco companies have announced price increases for cigarettes sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets effective August.

The increase will only apply to tax-paid cigarettes in the 50 United States.

Tax-paid king and regular size cigarettes will increase from \$6.70 to \$7.10 a carton and the price of 100 and 120mm cigarettes will be raised from \$6.90 to \$7.30. Individual packs in all lengths will remain at 80 cents.

The price of the Class A generic cigarettes will not be raised. The king-size generic cigarettes will continue to sell for \$5.25 and 100mm generics will be \$5.40. The price for individual packs of generic cigarettes will stay at 65 cents.

## JOC sets meeting

The next meeting of the Junior Officer Council will be held in the officers' club Tuesday at 4 p.m. All junior officers are invited to attend.

## Reese experiences mishap-free holiday

July 4 was the safest Fourth of July weekend for the Air Force in three years, resulting in only one fatality. ATC enjoyed a weekend with no serious mishaps or fatalities. Here at Reese, we experienced a holiday weekend free of serious mishaps and fatalities.

We have just passed the mid-point of our 101 Critical Days campaign. Our strong emphasis on seatbelts, recreational activities, DWI and motorcycles has paid off in significant decreases of reportable mishaps.

Obviously, Reese is doing something right.

## Base-wide picnic planned

The base-wide picnic has been rescheduled for Sept. 3. An organizational meeting will be held Aug. 8, 1:30 p.m., at the Mathis Recreation Center.

For more information about the picnic or meeting, contact Jack Hood, chief, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, at Exts. 3787 or 3722.

## MAST club offers memberships

The Married Airmen Sharing Together club has voted to open its doors to all enlisted married personnel and single parents. Upcoming events include picnics, game nights, barbecues and tournaments.

Any married enlisted personnel or single parents and their dependents are invited to participate. MAST will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, Bldg. 16, at noon. All interested personnel and dependents are encouraged to attend or contact SSgt. Anne Mohrmann, Ext. 3159, as soon as possible.

## MWR plans NAF equipment auction

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Supply will have a sealed-bid auction on all excess non-appropriated funds equipment. Inspection will be allowed Aug. 8 through the 17th. All bids must be submitted by 4 p.m., Aug. 17. The opening bids will be Aug. 18-19. Highest bidder will be notified on Aug. 19. Include your phone number on your bid.

## Check library for best-sellers

The library keeps a good stock of the latest best sellers on hand. All of the following best sellers are available.

Fiction: Return of the Jedi adapted by Joan D. Vinge, The Little Drummer Girl by John le Carre, The Name of the Rose by Umberto Eco, Christine by Stephen King, Heartburn by Nora Ephron, The Summer of Katya by Trevanian, Ascent into Hell by Andrew M. Greeley, White Gold Wielder by Stephen R. Donaldson, Voice of the Heart by Barbara Taylor Bradford, The Lonesome Gods by Louis L'Amour, Ancient Evenings by Norman Mailer, The Warlord by Malcolm Bosse, Banker by Dick Francis, The Valley of Horses by Jean M. Auel, Godplayer by Robin Cook.

Nonfiction: In Search of Excellence by Thomas J. Peters, Megatrends by John Naisbitt, The One Minute Manager by Kenneth Blanchard, Creating Wealth by Robert G. Allen, The Price of Power by Seymour M. Hersh, Jane Fonda's Workout Book by Jane Fonda, Growing Up by Russell Baker.



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FREE Skirting  
With Any Package  
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With Military I.D.

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- Reductions Up to \$5000<sup>00</sup>
- Homes for all Budgets
- Spaces Available for Immediate Delivery
- Home and Land Packages Ready for Sale
- Air Conditioners Too

## Carlisle Manufactured Housing

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# JAG explains gambling laws

by Maj. Edward Kingsford  
Staff Judge Advocate  
(Editor's Note: This fictitious case is presented to familiarize readers with the Texas Penal Code provisions relating to gambling.)

Captain Shiny Shekel would rather play poker than eat, drink, or chase pretty ladies. His enthusiasm impelled him to join a "friendly" game in a neighbor's house last Saturday night, and before he finally called it quits at 3 a.m., he cleaned out the opposition to the tune of \$400. One of the heaviest losers is now not so friendly and threatening to file a criminal complaint against him for being "a professional gambler," unless he gives back the money.

You be the judge. Did Shiny commit a criminal offense when he pocketed those greenbacks? Section 47.02 of the Penal Code specifies that a person commits an offense if he plays and bets for money or other thing of value at any game played with cards, dice or balls; however, it is a defense to prosecution under this section that (1) the gambling occurred in a private place, (2) no person received any economic benefit other than personal earnings, and (3) except for the advantage of skill or luck, the risks of losing and the chances of winning were the same for all participants.

In short, the Penal Code outlaws all forms of gambling, including the friendly neighborhood poker game; but then it sets up a conditional defense for the "social gambler," which makes it obvious that it's aimed principally at the commercial gambler who exploits human weakness and attracts organized crime.

However, the conditions attached to the defense create a number of not-so-obvious pitfalls for the unwary or uninformed social gambler.

First, if one party gets a special cut from each pot or charges for the privilege of using his home, none of the participants can rely on the defense.

Secondly, no matter how unobtrusive the game may seem, if it is conducted in a club or other location that is only nominally private in the sense that it is generally accessible to the public, the defense is not available.

Thirdly, if a game ensures a percentage to the house or banker, regardless of the luck or skill involved, it is not a "friendly" game to which the defense applies. However, the presence and participation of a superior player, or even a professional one, who relies on skill and luck, does not reduce the defense.

All should be aware that gambling on an Air Force installation (which includes family housing) is prohibited.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins)

**OFF I GO!** Second Lieutenant Renee Lovy, a member of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-06, is ready to jump. She and her classmates are learning the proper techniques for hitting the ground from a parachute fall.

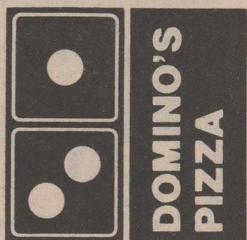
Antiques & Gifts  
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MAKE YOUR HOME AT:  
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Single story brick two bedrooms with:  
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SOUTH PLAINS  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD  
HAPPY TIME \$2.00 UNTIL 2:00

<b>WAR GAMES</b>	1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45	PG
<b>ROCKY HORROR SHOW</b>	Midnight Fri.-Sat.	
<b>SURVIVORS</b>	1:10 - 3:20 5:30 - 7:40 9:50	R
Advance Sales 1 Hr Before Each Show Time		
<b>SURVIVORS</b>	Midnight Fri.-Sat.	
<b>STAYIN' ALIVE</b>	1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 9:15	R
<b>STAYIN' ALIVE</b>	Midnight Fri.-Sat.	



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Hours:  
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Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.

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America knows Domino's Pizza. We've earned our reputation by delivering hot, custom-made pizzas in 30 minutes or less to homes all across the country.

We use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery and fast 30 minute service to your door. All you have to do is call!

And when we promise: **Domino's Pizza Delivers.™**

Coke available  
16 oz. plastic cups 25¢  
32 oz. plastic cups 50¢

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

**Our Superb Cheese Pizza**  
12" cheese \$5.15  
16" cheese \$7.35

**The Price Destroyer™**  
Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Extra Cheese  
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 9.40  
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.60

**Additional Items**  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Black Olives, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Jalapenos, Anchovies, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

**\$1**  
\$1.00 off any pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 10/15/83  
**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
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# Family News



## Chapel Ext. 3237

**SATURDAY:** Bible study at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 5:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY MORNING:** Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. Gospel service.

Mass at 9:45 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9-9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon.

**SUNDAY EVENING:** Country Church at 7 p.m. Child care will be available at the chapel.

**WEEKDAYS:** Confession at 11 a.m. Gospel study at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Protestant music reading lessons and Catholic choir practice at 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** PYOC Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.

Those interested in Vacation Bible School need to contact the chapel for enrollment information.

## THEATER

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. see "My Tutor" (R) starring Caren Kaye and Matt Lattanzi. Adults \$1.50,

children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "Homework" (R) starring Joan Collins and Lee Purcell. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 and 7:30 p.m. see "Timerider" (PG) starring Belinda Bauer and Peter Coyote. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "The Man With Two Brains" (R) starring Steve Martin and Kathleen Turner. Adults \$2, children \$1.

**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "The King of Comedy" (PG) starring Jerry Lewis and Robert DeNiro. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

## Youth Center Ext. 3820

**TODAY:** Sign up now for the youth center's golf clinic.

**SATURDAY:** Reese-Cannon Teen Lock-in.

**SUNDAY:** Free play for all.

**MONDAY:** Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Teen Club meeting at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Karate Class at 5:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sign up now for co-ed basketball. For more information call the youth center.



## Rec center Ext. 3787

**DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS:** Discount theater tickets are available at the Rec Center during normal operation hours at \$2.50 each. The staff asks that you know at which theater the movie is showing for ticket purposes.



## Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

**THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER** offer several classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced art students. Call the center for information about future classes.

## MISC.

**SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS:** Parents who are interested in having their children taught how to swim should call lifeguards Susan Hornung, Jeff Eubank or Dawn Coplan at the enlisted pool, 885-3371.

## There's no quick fix for life's problems

by Capt. Dale P. Parnell Jr.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AFNS)—Watch television, read a newspaper or listen to the radio and you'll see and hear people encouraging others to use chemicals to feel better.

If your head hurts, take this; if you've overeaten or had too much to drink, try this; if you're overweight, try these; if you drink this

beverage, you'll have life.

Being bombarded with advertisements of how to change our feelings and bodies instantly, we shouldn't marvel when some folks have a quick chemical solution to life's problems.

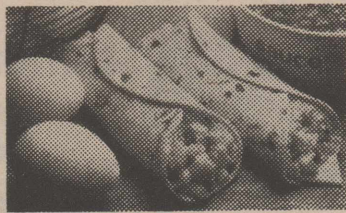
Many people fall into a trap of looking for a quick solution to our nation's drug and alcohol abuse problem. The quick solution syndrome is

like all the other advertising:

It's an illusion.

Natural growth takes time and energy. Energy is gained by good nourishment. For happiness and emotional health, maybe the same principal applies. It takes living one day at a time, giving our minds and spirits good emotional food like goals to accomplish, new things to learn and finding better ways to relate to others.

Introducing a slice of cheese and farm fresh eggs scrambled up with pure pork sausage all rolled up in a hot flour tortilla for breakfast.



## The Taquito.

Come on in and try a Taquito for yourself. It's a delicious way to start your day.

New for breakfast from **WHATABURGER**

4802 50th St. • 792-2725

4001 34th St. • 792-0429

19th & Q • 747-5622

## HONG KONG RESTAURANT

3202 - 4th St. (Across from Tech Museum) 744-3413

Delicious Quality Chinese Food  
LOW PRICES

Lunch Special-\$2.90 Dinner Special-\$3.90  
Combination Plate-\$4.95

SATURDAY NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . . . with soup \$5.99  
Serving 7 Entrees Daily • Take out Orders Welcome • Open Daily 11 am-9pm

Fashion show every Tuesday, beginning at noon!  
Call 795-9311 for reservations.

"Get away to the island. The next best thing to taking a vacation."  
Now taking reservations for Tech Home Game Shuttle and Mexican Buffet from Tavern on the Green at Treasure Island. Please call for more information.

## Tavern on the Green Restaurant

at Treasure Island Golf Center, 4th & Frankford & Loop 289 795-9311

### Did you know . . .

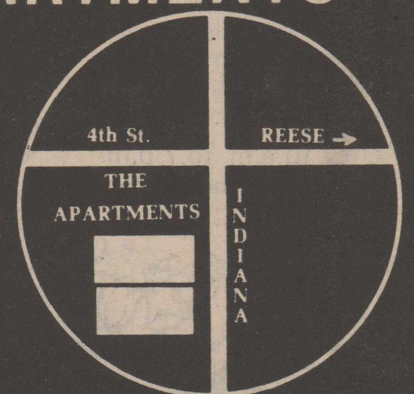
- We pay some of our residents \$100 monthly?
- We are only 5 minutes from Reese?
- We have apartment sponsored pool parties?
- Our residents are treated as preferred customers, not just renters!

## THE APARTMENTS

This month we will have 10 winners!

10 Electric Ice Cream Freezers to be given away!

223 Indiana 763-3457





# CCAF degree offers several long-term career benefits

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — A Community College of the Air Force Associate in Applied Science Degree can be one of the most important factors in your military career.

Think about it for a moment. Just the fact that you're working for your degree shows your willingness to increase your worth to the Air Force and to better yourself. It proves you can tackle a structured academic program of study designed and administered by a fully accredited institution.

While pursuing your associate degree, there are several CCAF services — including evaluations, progress reports, transcripts, and diplomas — are free. In fact, free transcript service remains available even after you separate or retire.

Another advantage, in most cases, the credits you earn toward your CCAF degrees can be transferred to civilian colleges and may be used to pursue a higher degree.

There are several good reasons for registering with CCAF. For instance, each enlisted person's performance report normally has a section entitled "Educational and Training Accomplishments." A statement like "Amn. or Sgt. or MSgt. Doe has successfully met all requirements for award of the CCAF Associate in Applied

Science Degree, "or . . . has complete (blank) semester hours toward a CCAF Associate in Applied Science Degree." could be of considerable value to your military career.

Remember, no matter how much time you intend to spend in the military, you'll return to civilian life one day. If you want to get a good post-military job in the world of commerce, industry or government, you'll need to give prospective employers at least two documents: A resume and record of your education and training. CCAF transcript outlines in clear, meaningful terms your Air

Force educational and training accomplishments.

Education — in and of itself — is worthy of your efforts, an Air Force career, regardless of length, should not be a period devoid of formal education. Off-duty time spent pursuing additional education will inevitably lead to some type of reward — in terms of personal satisfaction, money, promotions, or all of the above.

If you haven't yet enrolled with CCAF, don't put it off any longer. Call the Reese Educational Service center, Ext. 3634, and ask for an appointment today.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by SSGT. Ben Hall)

**ONE CHIEF TO ANOTHER, CMSgt. Rudi Florian, chief, 1958th maintenance, briefs Capt. Jon Gardner, commander of the 1958th, on equipment outages. Captain Gardner, in his tribal dress, is a registered Cherokee Chief. He donned his ancestral garments earlier this month to participate in American Heritage Week.**

## Society sets free genealogical workshop

A free genealogical research workshop with instruction classes will be presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society, August 12 and 13 in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock. A special sale of genealogical and historical books and magazines will be held in connection with the workshop.

Hours for the workshop are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, August 12 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Hundreds of resource books and periodicals for individual research will be arranged on tables according to states and

areas of interest. Members of SPGS will be on hand to give informal assistance to researchers. Persons having family lineage charts are asked to bring these for information exchange with other researchers.

Classes for beginners are scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday. These will be taught by Mary McClurg, SPGS president and by Eugenia Toland, a former president. A special class for advanced researchers is set for 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Friday. This session will be conducted by Dorothy Hughes, a former SPGS president. The

three instructors are experienced genealogy researchers and teachers. All persons interested in learning more about family history research are invited to take advantage of this highly qualified instruction and attend these classes, SPGS officials said.

Anyone wishing to sell books or periodicals relating to genealogy and history may do so at the workshop by giving 10 per cent commission of sales to SPGS and 10 percent to the Garden & Arts Center. SPGS proceeds assist in purchasing new research materials for the Genealogy

section of Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock.

Lineage charts, family group sheets and other research forms will be available for purchase at the workshop.

Persons wishing to bring sack lunches to the workshop may do so. Sandwiches will not be served at the Center this year, but coffee and cold drinks will be available.

No admission is charged for the workshop or the classes, but donations are always welcome and 1984 dues may be paid at this time, SPGS officials state.



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# Treasury Department sets new savings bond rates

The market-based interest rate for Series EE Savings Bonds issued between May 1 and Oct. 31, 1983, is 8.64 percent for their first semiannual interest period. Older Series EE and E Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes will also receive this market-based rate for six month interest-accrual periods starting between May 1 and Oct. 31.

The market-based rate is 85 percent of the market rate on Treasury five-year securities during the previous six months. Series EE Bonds issued since Nov. 1, 1982, must be held at least five years to qualify for the rate. Accrual-type Savings Bonds and Notes issued before that date are eligible for market-based rates if held and earning interest to the first interest-

accrual period beginning on or after Nov. 1, 1987.

The rate for the previous market-based period — Nov. 1, 1982, through April 30, 1983 — was 11.09 percent, and the average yield for the two periods is 9.87 percent. This average is part of the market-based formula only for eligible bonds issued on or before April 30, 1983. The average yield will change as each new six-month rate is averaged in with previous six-month rates earned from November 1, 1982 or the issue date on the bond, whichever is later.

"Public reception of the market-based interest system has been very positive," Treasurer Buchanan said. "Sales have increased over comparable year-earlier figures each month since the

system went into effect. Since January, sales are up nearly 30 percent, while redemptions have dropped by a third.

"With payroll savings activity — the major way bonds are sold — also showing encouraging upward movement, we believe that the market-based interest system is returning the Bond Program to a solid, competitive position among savings instruments," she continued.

The redemption value of a bond held five years or longer is determined by the Treasury Department by averaging the marketable five-year rates during each semiannual period, multiplying by 85 percent, averaging the ten semiannual rates, and compounding the result semiannually from the first

period. Bonds receive the semiannual market-based rate for their respective semiannual interest periods beginning on or after each May 1 and November 1. As always, bond holders can find the current redemption values of their bonds using the Tables of Redemption Values provided by the Treasury Department to banks and other redemption agents.

New bonds are guaranteed to earn a minimum rate of 7.5 percent per annum, compounded semiannually, if held five years or longer. The guaranteed yields on older bonds in effect before Nov. 1, 1982, continue as a minimum to the end of original or extended maturity periods which began before that date. Minimum guaranteed yields

are effective only when higher than the market-based yield. Interim yields for new issues held less than five years range from 5.5 percent after one year to 7 1/4 percent after 4 1/2 years.

Savings Bonds redeemed or reaching final maturity before being held at least five years after Nov. 1, 1982, are not eligible for market-based interest. These bonds earn interest on a fixed scale to redemption or final maturity, depending on original issue date. Series E bonds issued May 1, 1941 through May 1, 1943 and Series H Bonds issued June 1, 1952 through Sept. 1, 1953 have reached final maturity and no longer earn interest. (Treasury Dept. Release)

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# SPORTS

## OMS skeet shooters outgun FMS, 88-86

The OMS skeet shooting team narrowly outgunner FMS, 88-86, to win the Reese Skeet Shooting Intramural tournament building overall squadron points for the annual Commanders' Trophy competition.

The OMS team, William H. Wilson, Curtis Bartsch,

Richard D. Chavers, Brad Samuelson and Patrick Finkel, defeated FMS in the final round of shooting. When the tournament began there were teams from Security Police, the 54th FTS and the 35th FTS as well as OMS and FMS.

The OMS win was the team's second in a row.

## Softball standings

Softball standings as of July 25

Supply #1	15-2	OMS #2	10-5
FMS	14-3	OMS #1	9-10
ABG #2	10-7	Supply #2	5-14
35th	forfiet	1958th Comm	9-8
54th	9-4	Hospital	2-11

## Golf standings

Standings for intramural golf as of July 18.

FMS	35½ pts	Sturon	22½ pts
Hosp	9½ pts	ABG	25 pts
OMS	46 pts	54th	24½ pts
Supply	9½ pts	CES	33½ pts
		Comm	44½ pts

## CHAMPUS revises guidelines on speech therapy coverage

CHAMPUS has revised its speech therapy guidelines, making it easier for CHAMPUS patients to have their claims cost-shared. The changes are effective for care received on or after April 19, 1983.

CHAMPUS claims processors will begin processing claims under the new guidelines by the end of August, when the new procedures for handling these claims will be in place.

Previously, speech therapy claims were subject to medical review at different points, depending on the diagnosis. Now, speech therapy claims will be subject to a special review when therapy extends beyond 30 sessions in a 12-month period. This review is to determine whether reasonable progress is being made in the therapy sessions.

Although CHAMPUS still covers speech therapy only when it's part of the overall treatment of a physical defect, the new guidelines now include some additional physical problems which may be treated. For the first time, CHAMPUS will help pay for speech therapy when the speech problems are a result of cerebral palsy or repeated ear infections that interfere with speech development. Beneficiaries must get documentation from their doctors showing hearing loss

under the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, a federal law passed in 1975.

Normally, CHAMPUS will share the cost for individual speech therapy sessions lasting 30 minutes for patients five years old and under, and one hour for patients over five years old. Group therapy sessions 90 minutes long are covered when the attending doctor and the speech therapist feel the patient would benefit from group sessions. Sessions that last longer than normally allowed must be justified in writing by the speech therapist.

Speech therapy is not covered under CHAMPUS when the speech problem is connected with an educational or occupational problem, or related to the following: Delayed language development without a physical defect, perceptual or conceptual disorders, behavioral problems, learning disabilities, lispings or stuttering, difficulty in understanding or expressing language, and mental retardation.

These conditions are usually covered by state and federal programs.

CHAMPUS can't cover speech therapy provided to any child who is eligible to receive therapy through the public school system, the state where the beneficiary lives or any federal agency. All speech therapy claims for beneficiaries under 19 years old must include documentation explaining why the services are not being paid for

under the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, a federal law passed in 1975.

Normally, CHAMPUS will share the cost for individual speech therapy sessions lasting 30 minutes for patients five years old and under, and one hour for patients over five years old. Group therapy sessions 90 minutes long are covered when the attending doctor and the speech therapist feel the patient would benefit from group sessions. Sessions that last longer than normally allowed must be justified in writing by the speech therapist.

People with questions about CHAMPUS coverage of speech therapy should contact Bob Gregorio, Reese Health Benefits advisor, at Ext. 3521.

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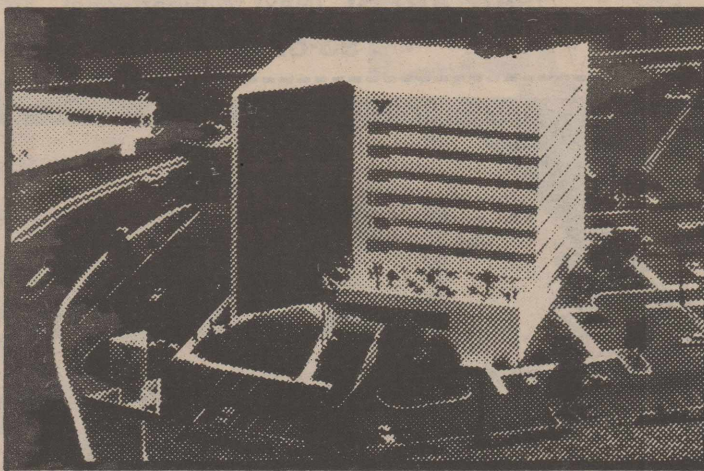
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## Vacations increase normal driving risks

by Sgt. Carol A. McDaniel  
Safety Specialist

Driving hazards are driving hazards, whether you're just driving to work or going on vacation, right? Well, maybe. With thousands of people taking week-enders and cross-country trips, normal driving hazards are magnified and special precautions need to be taken.

The first and most obvious precaution is to use your restraints. Buckle up the whole family. If you have small children, car seats for them are a must. Putting children in seatbelts not only protects them but it also keeps them from distracting the driver.

A second precaution is to recognize the four most common driving errors. Watch for them in other drivers and avoid them yourself. They are:

- Failure to yield right-of-way. Two vehicles cannot occupy the same space at the same time without undesirable consequences.

- Excessive speed. This is a common freeway error and the number-one killer. Remember, though, the posted speed limit may be excessive for the driving conditions. Use common sense and safe judgement.

- Improper lane changes. When driving in unfamiliar towns and cities, make sure you make lane changes in plenty of time to make exits or turns and use your turn signals. If you miss a turn-off, go around the next block or take the next exit - it's better to go the extra mile than to cause an accident.

- Following too closely. Follow the "two-second rule" of keeping two second's worth of distance between you and the car ahead of you.

A third precaution is to travel with a companion when possible. The other person can act as a navigator, co-pilot or safety observer.

Last, but not least, a fourth precaution is to plan for rest stops at least every two to three hours. Combine these with gas or food stops. Arrange accommodations in advance with plenty of rest time at the end of your travel day.

Observe these precautions and your trip should be just as enjoyable and relaxing as the vacation itself.

## Reese Births

A daughter, Lanai Annette Esme, born to A1C Juan and Lori Odum, July 24.

## 1983 CFC to spotlight health, welfare

Washington (AFNS)—Health and welfare charities will be the focus of the 1983 Combined Federal Campaign, under new regulations proposed by the Office of Personnel Management.

OPM Director Donald J. Devine said the proposed regulations will "faithfully and fairly carry out the President's directive (Executive Order 12424) that this campaign be designed as an avenue for Federal employees to contribute to health and welfare charities."

Devine said the new rules will exclude those organizations whose non-charitable activities exceed 15 percent of their expenditures.

"We recognize that some litigating, lobbying and non-electoral advocacy is unavoidable

for many public charities. That's why we've set the 15 percent cap. But even with that, we've set a safety valve that allows any charity to petition for reconsideration of its admission application if the charity can show its non-charitable expenditures to be fair in relationship to the magnitude of the health and welfare services it renders."

He said that high rates of volunteer services and in-kind contributions are two examples of factors that could be valid reasons for exceeding the 15 percent cap.

He explained that the new regulations will also expressly allow local, as well as national, health and welfare charities to be admitted to the campaign.

"We're giving employees a

needed assurance that CFC will be non-political and non-ideological, while at the same time streamlining several aspects of national and local CFC administration to make the campaign more efficient," Devine said.

"The most important thing to remember is that CFC is first and foremost an expression by Federal employees of their commitment to helping the disadvantaged," he said, "with these rules we will be maintaining that spirit of commitment."

Interested parties have until July 26 to give OPM their comments on the new rules. They were published on pages 29458 through 29462 of the Federal Register June 24.



LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR fighter was the Dassault-Breguet Mirage F1. It was recognized by SrA. Steve Hisel, 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, Sgt. Michael Keel and Sgt. Joseph Calise. To identify this week's airplane call Ext. 3843.

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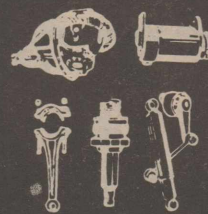
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**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY** atmosphere surrounds this lovely home on one acre west of city. Large rooms, basement, workshop, and restrictions allow two horses. A terrific buy! \$89,900. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY**  
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**ZERO MOVE-IN** to veteran. New house in Meadows. 3-2-2. \$66,500. Sandra Austin, 792-6072. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**OCTOBER POSSESSION** preferred by seller on this 3 bedroom plus gameroom or 4 bedroom home. Convenient to schools and shopping. Call for more detailed information. \$56,950. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**\$7500 CASH** assumes non-escalating, non-qualifying 12% loan. This pretty 3-2-2 is as neat as a pin and ready to move in to. \$59,000. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**JUST TERRIFIC** new 3-2-2 with all the extras you'd hope for such as skylighted entry, built-in hutch in dining, ceiling fans and much more. \$66,500. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**LOW MAINTENANCE** landscaping outside, excellent condition inside. 8.75% assumption available with sizeable down or minimum down on new loan. Nice west neighborhood. \$46,000. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**ABSOLUTELY SUPER** 3-2-2 with pretty fireplace wall, pull down attic storage, gameroom, 20 x 25 workshop with electricity, great covered patio and lovely backyard with fountain. \$54,950. Nita Kiesling, Realtors. 795-5506.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Mazda GLC. 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500. Phone after 5 p.m. 792-0984.

**QUALITY "BENNETT CIRCLE"** home in Wolfforth, Friendship schools. Isolated master, larger kitchen, Queen of Sheba bath, covered patio, refrigerated air, fireplace, wet bar, landscaped, brick 3-2-2. \$89,500. Call Jo Cunningham at C21 Big State II, 793-8111.

**1978 MG MIDGET**, low mileage, \$3,000. Call after 6 p.m. 745-3321.

**TOM'S PLACE**  
Conoco Gas - Guaranteed  
Used Tires & Batteries  
Mechanic on Duty  
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**FOR LEASE, BRICK 3-2-2**, central heat and air, fireplace, sunken paneled den, dishwasher/disposal, paneled garage with opener, custom cabinets, marble baths, covered patio, large landscaped yard. Westwind. Available 1st of August. \$565 per month. 792-2915.

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in new location  
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**FOR SALE:** 1966 Ranchero, rebuilt 289, and C-4 transmission. Air-runs excellent. 795-6951.

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# Special



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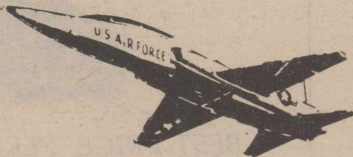
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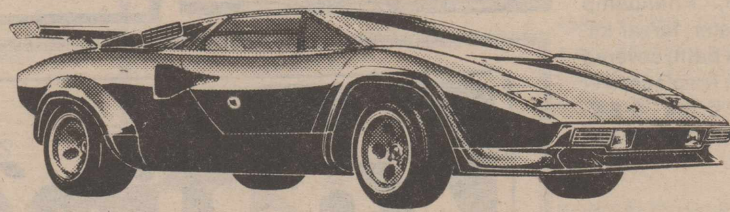


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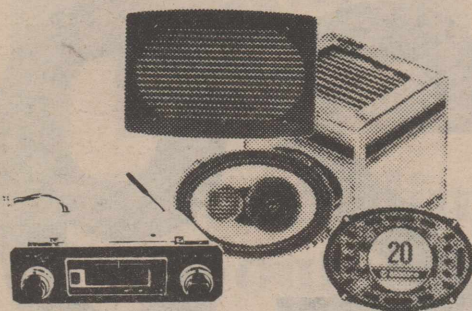
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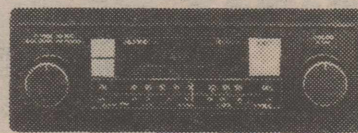
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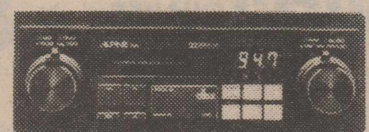
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