

The Roundup

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20 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

64th FMS best in ATC

By A1C Ken Carlson
Public Affairs Specialist

Dedicated initiatives toward resourcefulness, productivity, quality and efficiency led to extremely reliable maintenance production, tremendously safe aircraft, and an Air Training Command Award.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron was recently named the winner of the 1984 ATC Maintenance Effectiveness Award in the Aircraft Maintenance Unit Category.

"The award is a result of the initiative, productivity and safety of the whole FMS team," said Maj. Edward Gorczyca, FMS commander.

The award was for fiscal 1984, Oct. 1, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984.

"The quality of leadership maintenance, and teamwork performed was absolutely superb, and related directly to the superior management of personnel and materials," was stated on the citation to accompany the award. "The Reese Air Force Base maintenance professionals accomplished all Reese training objectives in generating 77,502 combined T-38 and T-37 accident free sorties."

FMS provides intermediate level maintenance for the T-38 and T-37 aircraft used in Undergraduate Pilot Training.

The squadron is divided into five branches—Aerospace Systems, Propulsion, Fabrication, Aerospace Ground Equipment, and Avionics.

The Fabrication branch includes a machine shop, welding shop, structural repair shop, corrosion control shop, and a non-destructive inspection shop.

The squadron's Aerospace Systems Branch contains the tire shop, electric shop, battery shop, pneudraulics shop, environmental shop, fuel systems and egress systems shop.

In the Propulsion Branch, persons are assigned to the J-69 shop, J-85 shop, flightline support section, Test cell, and non-powered AGE.

The Aerospace Ground Equipment Branch contains the repair and inspection shop, pickup and delivery shop, the CASS, and non-powered AGE.

Under the Avionics Branch is the precision measurement equipment lab, communications/navigation shop, and the instrument shop.

"We're a part of the Reese team," said Major Gorczyca; "and this is just another feather in the hat of the outstanding Reese story."

The squadron will represent Air Training Command in the Air Force level contest.

Suggestion program pays off

Over \$6,800 was awarded to 30 people during the first quarter of Federal Year 1985, October-December.

The largest award paid during the period went to SMSgt. Larry Byrd for his change to the Hydraulic Systems at the Instrument Flight Simulator. His idea resulted in a first-year savings of \$73,061.

Ruel Nugent received \$629 for his idea to motorize the new metal shear in-house, rather than contracting the work. He saved the Air Force \$6,293.

Other awards presented last quarter include: Capt. Gayle Brodale, \$300; TSgt. Roland Chambless, \$43; Edward Kohanek, \$317; William Karon, \$50; A1C Matthew Pecoraro, two awards of \$50 each; Capt. Donald Davies, \$100; MSgt. Paul Brown, \$25;

TSgt. Donald Chavis, \$50; Capt. Gene Killan, \$50; SSgt. Dennis Schmidt, \$200; Dennis Boydston, \$100; SSgt. Michael Press, \$275; Jack Hood, \$25; Earl Hutchings, \$25; Maj. Ronald Tiehen, \$50; Marie Matthew, \$25; Capt. Philip Gunderman, \$25; MSgt. Lawrence Hall, \$25; MSgt. William Burkhardt, two awards of \$400 and \$25; Erlene Stolk, three awards of \$50, \$50, and \$100; TSgt. Keith Stevens, \$245; A1C Vince Donaghy, \$25; TSgt. Joseph Stelpflug, \$100 and \$75; Bobby Harper, \$50; Joe Greer, \$25; Therrell Oldham, \$323; SSgt. Richard Hyatt, \$25; and TSgt. Stephen Hamer, \$25.

Presented suggestion award certificates last quarter were: Sgt. Gene Peterson, Sgt. Bruce Williamson, and Maj. David Meier.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

A1C Gary Hansen 'makes' a part for an ejection seat. He is assigned to the Machine Shop of the Award winning 64th Field Maintenance Squadron here. For more photos, see page 10.



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Careline

Ext 3273



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

We received a call expressing concern over the cost of the upcoming renovation of the Caprock Cafe Dining facility. While at the outset the cost may seem high, the long-term benefits of improving the decor of our dining facility will far outweigh our expense. A project must be accomplished to upgrade the utility systems for the dining hall and we are taking this opportunity to upgrade the interior to meet Air Force standards.

A caller asked if a security policeman driving on base with civilians as passengers is considered government vehicle abuse. I appreciate the caller's concern, but there was no vehicle abuse in this case. The passengers were family members of one of our security policemen being given a brief tour and orientation regarding the security police operation.

You might not be aware, but a security police "ride along" program has been in effect for some time and allows us to show the complexity of police work. Thanks for the call.

The wife of an airman first class called to ask why they do not qualify for base housing. She said they were having difficulty making the rent payments and the part of town they reside in is not very desirable.

I can certainly understand the concern of the caller. However, by regulation, military family housing is constructed and available for enlisted personnel in grades E-4, with two years service, and above. This policy recognizes the rank structure in the military, and provides for those who more generally have families.

If the caller, or others in the same situation, would like to relocate to less expensive housing and are not obligated by a lease, our housing office can help. One of their responsibilities is to assist members in finding affordable, non-discriminating off-base housing. They will help in every way possible. Call them at ext. 3603.

A caller was concerned because a hospital appointments clerk would not cancel an appointment on short notice. Although the patient had unforeseen circumstances that prevented her from cancelling an hour ahead of time, she was told that the last-minute cancellation would be considered a "no-show."

In this situation, the appointments clerk should have referred the patient to the clinic where the appointment was scheduled. Personnel there would have been able to cancel the appointment. The clerk has been briefed on the correct procedure to follow in the future.

An airman felt there had been lengthy delays in getting his retraining package through. The primary delay was a base-of-preference, BOP, request, made by the airman, which held the retraining package from being sent forward for additional processing.

Standard personnel policy prevents two conflicting actions from being processed at the same time. Once the BOP request was dropped, the retraining request went forward to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center workers.

Inspector evens the odds

Maj. Tice E. Leonard
64th FTW Inspector General

The military has had an Inspector General function since 1784, of course the IG system has had to change a great deal in two hundred years. Today in addition to detecting problems in the military units the IG is responsible for taking actions to prevent Fraud, Waste, and Abuse.

The mission of the IG Program is to promote efficiency and economy within the Department of Defense. Another way to describe the program is to say the IG in the DoD and the wing organization work to combat mismanagement at any level. You realize how great this undertaking is when you stop to realize the DoD spent about \$600 million every day in 1984.

To keep that amount of money in perspective you must remember we spend over \$700 million a day on recreation in this country. In fact more money is spent on Ken and Barbie dolls, clothing and accessories than the DoD has to spend on Strategic forces—therefore, we must make every dollar count, and be an effective tool for national defense.

As one individual the Department of Defense, the United States Air Force, or even the 64th Flying Training Wing seems too large to challenge. Fortunately, we are not left on our own.

The Wing IG, the ATC IG, and the Air Force IG are all set up to respond rapidly to special inquiries. The program is responsive to

individual problems and all inquiries are held in strict confidence.

Most of the problems we are confronted with in the Air Force can be solved through the normal chain-of-command. In fact, the first sergeants and squadron commanders are often the most effective source for resolving a problem because they can resolve the immediate problem and correct the situation that caused the undesirable situation in the first place.

Because there are some situations that seem too complicated for the individual or even the squadron commander to tackle single handedly, the IG system is available and always concerned. The program is sensitive to the needs of each Air Force member regardless of rank or position.

There are several reasons why the IG system works. First there is a ready reserve of trained professionals to assist in the task of solving a complaint. These are the men and women of the Legal Office, Social Actions, Chapel, Hospital, Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Personnel, key staff personnel throughout the Wing, Wing staff, and the Wing Commander; with support like this, there is always a solution and an answer.

It may not be the solution that was requested, but there will always be an answer, and usually within seven days.

In addition to the prompt action, the IG system is responsive because there is no reprisal following an IG action request. Frequently, I find that personnel on both sides of

the issue are partially responsible for the problem. It is not my position to place blame, but to resolve the issue without ridiculing either party.

Complaints are privileged information and are treated as confidential in nature. Only information necessary to gather facts will be disclosed during the course of my inquiry or investigation.

Of course the heart of the program is our people working to help other people. It is the men and women of the 64th Flying Training Wing that have achieved the "excellent" results and set the standard for the command.

The Wing achieved this goal because each person realized the importance of mutual respect and the importance of listening to the suggestions and problems of the people we work with.

As Air Force personnel we live by a special code and our way of life is governed by a high set of standards. Our loyalty to our people and to our commanders is necessary in accomplishing our Air Force mission. That loyalty is also what makes our grievance system work and make the Fraud, Waste and Abuse prevention systems effective.

The Air Force mission depends on the integrity of each individual, and how hard we are willing to apply ourselves.

Remember, the IG door is always open to you, my office is in building 800, Room 203, or call me at Ext. 3409.

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Is there hope in squirrels secret

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
Installation Staff Chaplain

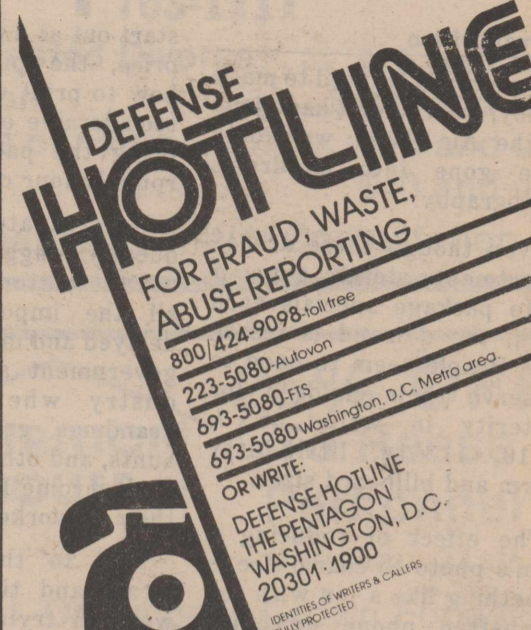
Recently I heard a report concerning a special substance in a squirrel's brain that causes the squirrel's metabolism to be slowed down to almost a standstill. This permits the squirrels to hibernate during the winter months and also to live longer.

The doctor who made this discovery says that in the future this could have real significance for human beings. If this substance can be isolated, studied, and adapted in some way for human usage, it might be possible to extend human life to two or three hundred years. Can you imagine living to be two or three hundred years old? The thought is staggering isn't it?

The possibility of increasing the human life

span to two or three hundred years raises an important question. How would we use this extended time? Which is more important—length of life or quality of life? We all know that some people live a happier, more productive life in 30 years than another person might live in 70 years. So a longer life span doesn't guarantee quality living. As a matter of fact, some people don't even want to continue physical life at all. The tremendous number of suicides each year verifies this fact.

An unveiling of the squirrel's secret, and an application of it to humanity, might be of real value if we could learn to live qualitatively. In my opinion, quality of life far exceeds in importance, length of life. With God's help we can live, really live, a life that will bless the world—regardless of life span. Live qualitatively and really be alive in '85.



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IDENTITIES OF WRITERS & CALLERS FULLY PROTECTED

NCOs more than sergeants

By MSgt. John Broussard

"Your personal integrity, loyalty, dedication, and devotion to duty must remain above reproach at all times. As an Air Force leader, you must uphold Air Force policies, traditions and customs while promoting the Air Force as a career and a way of life to both military and civilian communities."

That is the role of the noncommissioned officer as defined in the NCO Professional Military Education Manual 50-34. But there is more . . .

We've all heard comments about the importance of NCOs—they are the backbone of the services; how the NCO corps goes, so goes the

unit. Consider another saying, "an NCO is a leader by example." Most younger airmen will conform to standards we set and expect. If we come to work with uniform violations, we will see uniform violations. If we have apathy in our duty performance, apathy will be the norm.

We must always be mindful of maintaining the proper NCO image—in our dress, personal appearance, and our duty performance. Proper image is not a part-time responsibility. Professional NCOs look for improvements in themselves, their duty section, and their peers.

You future NCOs must follow the traditions of continual improvement—ask questions and

learn how the unit functions; seek improvements in yourselves and your unit; take advantage of off-duty education; continue your NCO PME; follow the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." When you reach NCO status, you inherit something to be very proud of—a tradition, a title: noncommissioned officer.

As a professional NCO, you will be asked to perform accordingly. It won't be easy and things will not be handed to you on a silver platter, but that's what makes being an NCO so challenging and rewarding.

You are the future we're counting on to carry this proud tradition of being an NCO and what it stands for.


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Family news

Child's portrait worth millions

By Judi Critton

If we really wanted to make money, we wouldn't have joined the Air Force; we would have gone into children's photography.

Even though there are 43 department stores running photo package specials each week, the demand is insatiable. People seem to need to preserve their children for posterity in wallet, 5x7, 8x10, 11x14, little-bitty charm and billboard sizes.

The effect of reducing a child's photo to charm-size is something like a pin with the Manhattan phone directory inscribed on its head...people have to just believe you when you tell what's there. I've often wondered if it's the same kid in all the photo charms.

Although these packages

start out at a remarkable low price, the purveyors know how to print up enough just-too-adorable extra options to bring the package price to roughly four car payments.

Unfortunately, that frequently staggering figure is not the bottom line. Think of all the important projects delayed and man-hours lost to government and private industry when mom, dad, grandmas, grandpas, uncles, aunts, and others share these Kodachrome Rembrants with their co-workers.

Add to that the stress, strain and time loss of co-workers trying to come up with an appropriate comment when the child looks like a Cabbage Patch reject. I've always found it helpful to comment on the "adorable" outfit when at a loss. If it's the traditional bare skin on bear-

skin, say something about the rug.

Of course, we've had Jessica's picture taken a few times, but only for special occasions such as the first tooth, smile, shoes, month, Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and others. We have to do it because her relatives don't get to see her much, despite Greg's claims that he sees more of his parents now than he did in his first 25 years.

The other day we were standing in line to pick up her first birthday package and trying very hard not to laugh at our predecessors as they made hasty arrangements for a second mortgage to add the "sparkle-light triple exposure" to their package.

Being rational adults, we would have bought the minimum package if those 17 ex-

tra poses weren't so incredible.

If you want to find out for

yourself, just give us a call anytime. We'd be glad to show you.

Library

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service has furnished the library with a variety of materials to help taxpayers prepare their federal income tax forms.

The library has IRS Publication 1194, a four-volume set of the IRS's most requested publications and Publication 1132, which contains over 90 reproducible tax forms that can be easily photocopied.

While librarians are not expected to serve as tax experts, they will be able to direct the public to these many helpful tax aids.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Crimes of Passion" (R) begins at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: "Cloak & Dagger" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: "Romancing the Stone" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 adult and 75 cents for children.

JAN. 25: "Firstborn" (PG-13) begins at 7 p.m.

JAN. 26: "Greystoke the Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 adults and 75 cents for children.

JAN. 27: "The Little Drummer Girl" (R) begins at 7:30 p.m.

FEB. 1: "American Dreamer" (PG) begins at 7 p.m.

TICKETS FOR ADMISSION are \$2 adult and \$1 for children unless otherwise noted.

Rec center

TODAY: The Poor Boy special begins at 4:15 p.m.

SUNDAY: Three horror movies will be shown on the wide screen beginning at 1 p.m. A variety of movies will be shown the following Sunday.

WEDNESDAY: "The Last Starfighter," the evenings adult movie, will begin at 7 p.m.

THE CENTER HAS DISCOUNT movie tickets to the Showplace 6, Winchester Twin, and U.S. Cinema theaters in Lubbock.

Commissary hotline on line

KELLY, AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force Commissary Service has installed a 24-hour Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline for use by both customers and employees, Air Force wide.

Calls will be answered during duty hours by commissary employees of the Review and Oversight Division at Kelly AFB. A telephone recording machine is to be installed by

the end of January to record calls during non-duty hours, officials said.

The telephone number is (512) 925-5648 or Autovon 945-5648.

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'Singles Sharing Together' discussed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Oberheide has received many questions concerning the Chapel's singles' group "Singles Sharing Together." Here he answers some of those questions.)

Why did Singles Sharing Together begin?

We kept hearing from single airmen how little there is to do in Lubbock, so we decided to provide affordable social and recreational opportunities.

What kinds of things have you done?

Well, there was a weekend trip to Six Flags last summer. We sponsored a dance which raised \$400. There were numerous picnics and dinners at my home during the summer months, a Christmas party, and several other informal gatherings. Some of the singles meet each Thursday at the Caprock Cafe with myself

and TSgt. Willard Hall. Then there is the monthly business-lunch meeting on the first Monday of each month. We are also planning to sponsor racketball and bowling tournaments a bit later in the year.

So you're strictly a social and recreational group?

Not at all. Each Sunday morning we have a Single's Sunday School Class, which I teach. I encourage singles to get involved in the chapel services, as well. Several of the group held conduct the 8:45 a.m. Liturgical Service. The Thursday lunch is also "Spiritual" in terms of providing opportunity for sharing and support.

How is the group organized in terms of leadership?

The group elected its own officers several months ago. A1C Shawn Hamilton is the President; SSgt. Mark Wing

is Vice President; and A1C Doreen Daniels is secretary. I serve as their Chaplain Advisor.

What is on the horizon?

We are gearing up for a Ski Trip to Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, N.M. We will leave Feb. 22, a Friday, and return that Sunday. We will be staying at a Retreat center for only \$3 a night per person. Other than that, the only costs will be for ski rental, lift tickets, and food.

How do Reese singles join the group, and do they have to be in the group to go on the ski trip or other major outings?

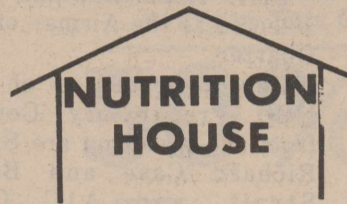
To join the group, they need only call the chapel and ask for myself or Sergeant Hall. You do not need to be a member of the group to go on our outings, though members have first priority in terms of the space available.

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RepublicBank drops the minimum on 3 high interest accounts from \$2500 & \$1500 to \$1000 & \$500

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FLEXCHEK is a high interest checking account.

With **FLEXCHEK** you have the convenience, protection and flexibility of a regular checking account, plus your money earns a high, variable interest rate. Interest rate depends on your collected balance. For the current interest rate call RepublicBank. Don't forget, \$1,000 is all you need to take advantage of **FLEXCHEK**.

FLEXFUND is an investment plan with withdrawal convenience. Now that RepublicBank has lowered the required minimum from \$2,500 to \$1,000, **FLEXFUND** just could be the best investment for your money. Just maintain a minimum collected balance of \$1,000 and you earn a high interest rate, plus the convenience of making withdrawals.

RepublicBank also has dropped the required minimum on Golden Eagle Checking from \$1,500 to \$500.

GOLDEN EAGLE CHECKING pays you interest when you maintain a \$500 minimum monthly balance.

We didn't have to lower our minimum. But we did, so that more people could take advantage of our high interest accounts.

To make sure you get the most for your money. Come to your bank on base today at 5th & D or call 3680 for more information.

At RepublicBank your money is insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC, plus it is backed by the strength and stability of a 21 billion dollar financial organization.



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Squadron News

64th ABG

Capt. Bob Rush, chief of services division, recently was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, third oak leaf cluster, and A1C Cherie Yeager from the Safety Division received the basic award.

Air Force Achievement Medals were awarded to Maj. Paul Lewinski, Readiness Division; SSgt. Leslie Johnson, Safety Division; SSgts. Sarah Mundwiller and Kathleen Mayerchak, Readiness Division; Sgt. Christian Davis, Personnel Division; A1C Vernon Means, Services Division; and A1C Donnie Dahlem, Personal Affairs.

Congratulations go out to ABG's recent promotees: TSgt. Barbara Proctor, A1C Errol Hamilton; and Airman Retina Cannon, from the Personnel Division; and Amn. Brian Baily, from the Readiness Division.

Resources

The supply squadron welcomes new squadron arrivals MSgt. Wiley Wills, TSgt. Roy Harris, SSgts. Gary Hamilton and Henry Castro Jr., SrA. Ronald Walker, A1Cs Zelma Bhuya, Donna Moody, Renee Reid, Glifford Magnus, Antonio Gonzales, Matthew McHugh, ABs Bonita Brewer, Dean McCoy, David Burt, Terry Lynch, Douglas Smith, and Jacqueline Garland.

Congratulations go out to A1Cs Catherine Swanson and James Wimbly. They were selected for below-the-zone promotion to senior airman. Airman Swanson was also named RM's Airman of the Month for November, and Wing Airman of the Month for November.

The Airman of the Month for December from LGS is A1C John Bryan. A1C Evelyn Roen is the RM's Airman of the Month for December.

Congratulations are in order for SSgt. Harmon Hagan for receiving a 94 percent on his end-of-course 69150 Cost and Management

Analysis test.

In the Transportation Division, Mrs. Lula Knapp was selected as the Junior Grade Civilian of the Quarter, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, for the division.

Jerry Fisher, from transportation, was selected as the division's Senior Grade Civilian of the forth quarter. SSgt. Robert Carpenter was selected as the division's NCO of the Quarter.

SrA. Anna Santana was selected as the Airman of the Quarter.

Recent graduates of the NCO Preparatory Course from the squadron are SrAs. Richard Case and Brian Strait, and A1C Carl Warzecha.

The Airman of the Quarter from the Comptroller Division is A1C Robert Segretie. TSgt. Ted Lowdermilk is the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter. The Civilian of the Quarter is Sammie Johnson.

35th FTS

The 35th welcomes Maj. Dick and Janice Wilson from Andersen AB, Guam, and Capt. Don and Jane Dozier from Kadena AB, Japan. Both are assigned to A Flight. Also hello to 2nd Lt. Dick and Anne Marie Bresette of B Flight, and 2nd Lt. Scott and Carrie Poppleton of D Flight.

Farewell to Mike and Sarah Robinson, who are moving to

the 64th Student Squadron and goodbye to 1st Lt. Ty Macchia who is going to Randolph AFB, Texas.

C Flight congratulates 2nd Lt. Ron Wanhanen and F Flight honors 1st Lt. Gale Bratrud. Both were voted as the top IPs by the students of Class 85-02.

E Flight congratulates Dave Solomon and Tod Cargill on their recent promotions to first lieutenant. Also, congratulations to the Andersons on the birth of their son Michael Robert, and to the Budenbenders on the birth of David Philip.

1st Lt. Matt Clary is the Controller of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 1984. 1st Lt. Steve Atkins is the Observer of that quarter. Congrats...

64th OMS

Congratulations to the squadron's recent award recipients. Air Force Commendation Medals went to SSgts. Donald Soncrant, Glenn Alford, and James Hickman. Air Force Achievement Medals were awarded to SSgt. Robert Lesage Jr. and SrA. Harry Lager.

CES

Amn. Patrick D. McCraw is the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron's Airman of the Month of December. Airman McCraw is an Administrative Staff Support Specialist.



A1C Cathrine Swanson is the 64th FTW Airman of the Month for November. She is a contract administrator in the Contracts Division's service branch.

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FRI JAN 18

Prime Rib
K—\$10.95
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Appreciation Dinner
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WED JAN 23

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MON JAN 21

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News Briefs

Security police possess lost items

The security police Investigation Section is in possession of several items of abandoned or lost property. Some of the items are: a bicycle, shoes, currency, glasses, sunglasses, level and screwdriver, and a leather jump rope. They also have various winter weather items such as stocking caps, scarfs and gloves.

Persons should contact the security police Investigations Section at ext. 3999 if they can identify the property.

Child Care Center has slots available

The Child Care Center Pre-school has slots available for 4-and 5-year-old children. Up-to-date shot records and birth certificates must be taken to the center to register. A \$10 registration fee will be charged.

The Child Care Center is open for business on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for night-care. Call for reservations no later than Friday before 2 p.m. The center needs at least seven reservations to open.

Newcomers will be charged a \$5 registration fee. Again, shot records and birth certificates will be needed if using the center for the first time.

For more information regarding the night operation or the center's pre-school, call Ext. 3541, or stop by the center in Building 341.

No trespassing

The Combat Arms Firing Range located on the west side of Reese AFB is off limits to all personnel, military and civilians, unless on official business.

Trespassing is not only illegal, but dangerous due to gunfire.

This range may be used by the National Rifle Association, IPSC, or similar organizations, Police Agencies, or other responsible civic organizations.

For more information concerning the Combat Arms Firing Range here, contact MSgt. Forest Johnson, Ext. 3848.

Village housing winterization Continues

The winterization of housing units in Reese Village is continuing according to civil engineers.

Exterior doors and frames are being painted, and thresholds are being replaced. Sealing is being done around doors, windows, switches, receptacles and pipes. Flue dampers are being installed to provide combustion air for the furnaces. Civil engineers say it takes a day to complete a unit.

For the work to be accomplished, CE officials say there must be an individual at home who is 16-years-old or older, and all furniture must be removed from exterior walls.

There will be advance notification of at least two days before work will start on a particular residence.

Questions regarding the winterization should be directed to Larry Ballard, Contract Management, Ext. 3922.

World economics is topic

Current World Economic Conditions will be the topic that Dr. Jim Jonish will speak on at the officers' club Tuesday.

The professor of economics at Texas Tech University will be speaking at the January meeting of the Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Davis Room of the club.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Bus line expands package deal

Through March 31, Greyhound Bus Lines will expand their military package express program to include dependents of active-duty and military retirees.

The maximum charge remains at \$10. Weight and size restrictions remain unchanged.

As before, valid identification is required to either ship or receive packages.



Henry & Nit
Professional Barber
Stylists



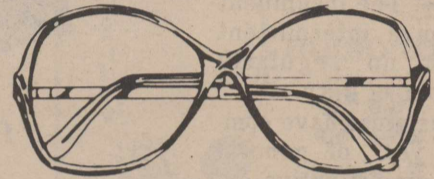
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M-F: 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 R
7:10 - 9:20
S-S: 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:35

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY

PG-13
M-F: 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:15
S-S: 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:15

DUNGEON MASTER

PG
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S-S: 1:05 - 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Test examiner needed

The United States Office of Personnel Management is accepting applications for a test examiner position. This position is excepted from the competitive civil service and, therefore, does not confer competitive status on the appointee.

The examiner will administer federal civil service tests and tests for the Department of Defense Military Entrance Processing Station. The DoD examinations are conducted at the Army Reserve Center #1 in Lubbock, and at high schools located in various cities within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock. Travel expenses are reimbursable. The incumbent will work on an intermittent basis, with no regularly scheduled tour of duty.

Candidates must have completed one year of general clerical or administrative experience. One year of education successfully completed at a college or university may be substituted for the experience required.

There is no written examination required, however, the position occasionally requires lifting boxes of material which may weigh up to 40 pounds.

Qualified candidates should contact the Texas Employment Commission at 1602 16th Street, Lubbock, or may submit an SF-171, Personal Qualifications Statement, to: MSD/Personnel Branch,

1100 Commerce St., Rm. 4C24, Dallas, Texas 75242. For more information on this position, you may call Carol Green at 214-767-8823. ATTN: Carol Green, U.S. Office of Personnel Management.



U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Ken Carlson

Pressure check

Medical Technician SrA. Roxanne Pazora takes the blood pressure of a military dependent Monday during the USAF Hospital Reese's Combined Men's and Women's health week. Health week afforded retirees, dependents of retirees and dependents of active duty military members 18 and older the chance for a complete physical exam at the hospital.

Purple Heart worth more

Recipients of the Purple Heart, awarded to those wounded or killed in battle, are entitled to increased recognition under provisions of recently enacted legislation.

The medal has been raised in stature so that it now ranks immediately after the lowest award for valor when worn on military uniforms. It was previously worn after the lowest achievement medal, and before the Good Conduct Medal.

This was the second action affecting the Purple Heart last year. In February, the president signed an executive order that authorized the medal for military personnel and American civilians serving with U.S. forces who are victims of international terrorist attacks, against the United States or against foreign forces friendly to the United States. (AFIS)

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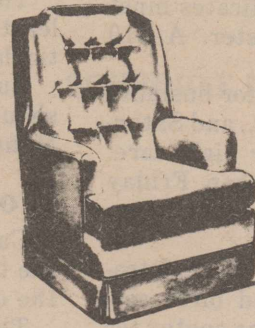
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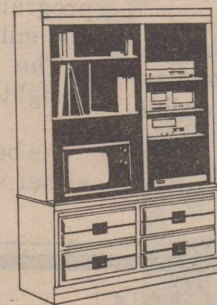
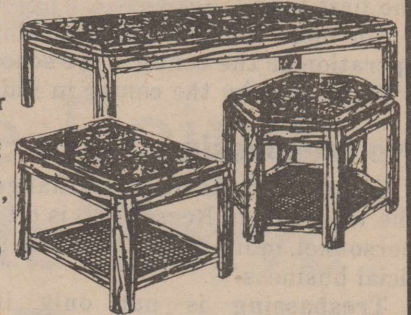


America's #1 Swivel Chair—now at tremendous savings. Your choice of colors in plush velvet with solid oak frame. Buy any pair for only

\$183 ea

Buy two for what you'd expect to pay for one. You get this rectangular coffee table with rich burl inlay and matching rectangular end table with genuine cane shelf, both for only

\$283



Special Buy!

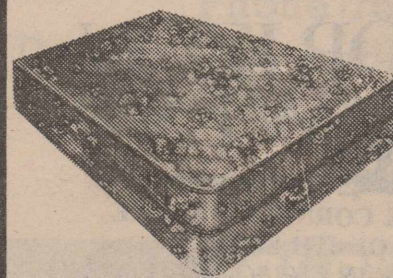
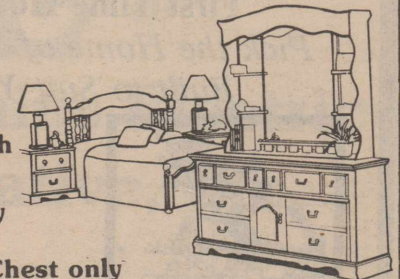
Solid oak and oak veneer entertainment system. Four drawers for convenient storage with room for VCR, television, stereo and more. Both pieces only

\$443

Unbelievable buy on solid oak and oak veneer bedroom. Get beautiful spindle full or queen headboard, large two-drawer nightstand, lighted hutch mirror with gallery shelves and spacious 9-drawer triple dresser. All this for only

\$876

5-Drawer Chest only \$319



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Taking a briber

A former government procurement analyst learned the hard way that accepting bribes can lead to real trouble.

The analyst, a GS-12 with 12 years of federal service, pleaded guilty to accepting approximately \$1,000 in cash from the president of a Connecticut firm for disclosing confidential pricing information.

A U.S. District Court judge placed him on five years probation and fined him \$2,000. The analyst resigned from government service the day after he was indicted.

Bribery is just one of the subjects covered in a new Department of Defense Inspector General publication, "Indicators of Fraud in DoD Procurement." Some 50,000 copies have been distributed since its late-summer publication.

Michael Eberhardt, assistant inspector general for criminal investigations, policy and oversight, says the 56-page publication is an analysis of the primary indicators of various types of fraud that have been seen in the Department of Defense.

"The book," he says, "is in-

tended to sensitize Department of Defense procurement personnel to a variety of criminal, contractual, civil, and administration abuses." The book also identifies a list of remedies that can be used to rectify these problems.

Eberhardt says people who are offered a bribe should handle the situation very carefully. "I've personally seen cases where an employee is offered a bribe and responds, 'No, and if you ever offer me a bribe again, I'll turn you in.'"

That person, says Eberhardt, made two mistakes: "He made a mistake by not reporting the bribe, and he made the mistake of turning the guy off." The correct way of handling an offer of a bribe, says Eberhardt, is to remain noncommittal. "Tell him you want to think about it, and then report the offer to one of the four Defense Department criminal investigation units."

Those criminal investigation units are: the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Naval Investigative Service, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, and the Army Criminal Investigative Command.

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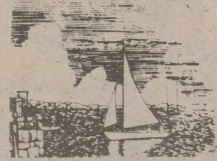
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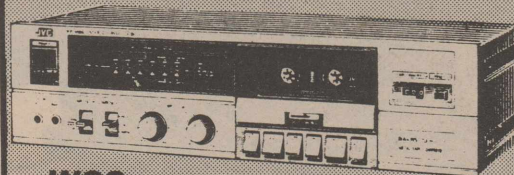
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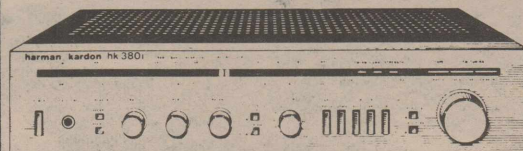
Save Over 20%

JVC \$99



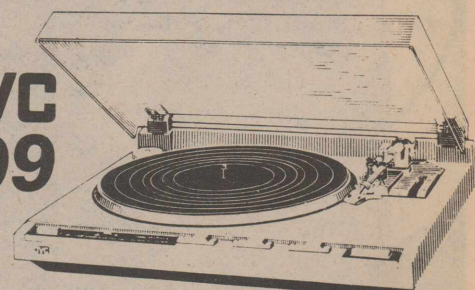
was \$129
JVC cassette deck with soft-touch controls, LED meter readout, and metal tape capability.

\$299 was \$335
harman/kardon



Harman-Kardon home stereo receiver with 30 wpc, high current capability of 18 amps, tape monitor, and electronic protection circuitry.

JVC \$99



JVC quartz-lock, direct drive turntable with fully automatic operation and repeat. was \$160

Save 50% Save 50%



audio-technica.

\$8.88
was \$14.95

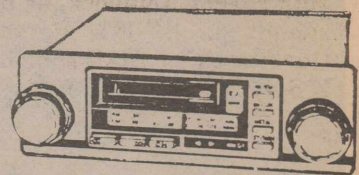
Audio Technica headphones with lightweight design, and famous AT quality!

SAVE!

\$109
installed

was \$149.95

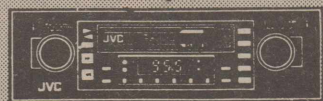
ROADSTAR



Car stereo receiver with auto reverse, locking fast forward and improved FM tuning.

Save over 20%

was \$379
JVC \$299

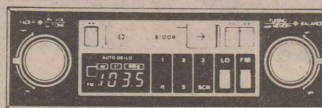


JVC car stereo receiver with digital tuning and clock, LED display, Dolby NR, 12-station presets, auto seek and scan, 22 watts per channel and auto reverse! COME HEAR IT!

\$199
installed

was \$249

Clarion



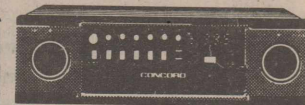
Clarion car stereo with digital tuning, locking fast forward and rewind, and a Dyer price!

\$39
was \$59.95



Jet sound car stereo with locking fast forward and auto stop.

\$279
installed was \$309



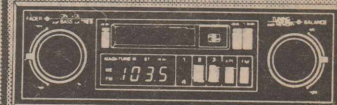
Concord car stereo with quartz digital tuning, station seek and scan, 10-station memory, bass/treble controls, and Dolby noise reduction.

Save over 25%

\$249
installed

was \$349.95

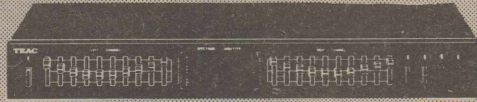
ROADSTAR



Roadstar digital tuning car stereo with 12-station memory, auto seek, Dolby NR, auto reverse, bass/treble, and 20 watts per channel!

Save 50% Save 50%

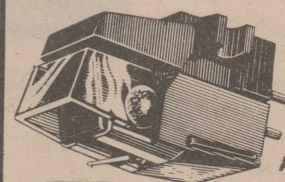
TEAC \$99 was \$199



This Teac home stereo equalizer has 10-band control on each channel, super slim design, front panel switches, and spectrum LED display.

audio-technica.

\$89
was \$145



Audio-Technica cartridge fits standard turntables at a DYER DEAL price!

2507 34th
at University
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M-F 10-7
Sat 9-6

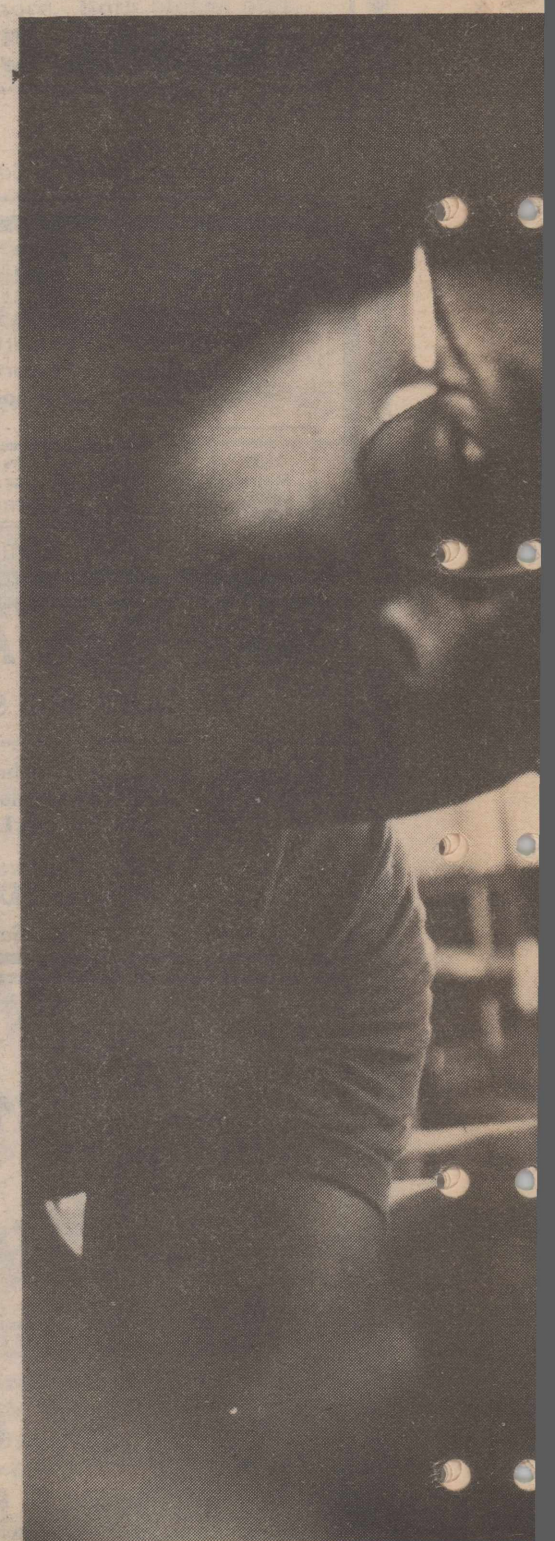
TM Dolby Labs
All power ratings RMS both channels
driven into 8 ohms from 20-20,000Hz

**dyer
electronics**

FMS...M



UPPER LEFT—SSgt. Clifford Gulley and A1C Mark Viglor, Communications/Navigation shop, align a mock up on the ILS glide scope for the T-38 navigation aid. **UPPER RIGHT**—A1C Blake Stamper, Structural Repair shop, replaces a T-38 engine rail. **LOWER LEFT**—A1C Valerie Riffle and Robert Bradley, Non-Destructive Inspection shop, conduct an ultrasonic inspection on a T-38 vertical stabilizer for cracks. **CENTER**—Rick Esparza, Wheel and Tire shop, installs a bearing in a T-38 main landing gear tire, under the supervision of FMS Maintenance Superintendent CMSgt. Troy Parsons. **LOWER LEFT**—James Tinnel, Aerospace Ground Equipment, safety wires several bolts that were backing out on an MCIA air compressor, while FMS Commander Maj. Ed Gorczyca and TSgt. Dan Steed inspect the work.



..Mission essential



USAF photos by A1C Ken Carlson

[Faint, illegible text from a church directory or yearbook, including names like 'BAPTIST CHURCH', 'FIRST FOURSQUARE', and 'LAKERSIDE'.]

Engineers look into base future

Providing a separate commercial/industrial gate to the base; converting the Instrument Flight center to administration offices; and adding an additional nine holes to the base golf course are some of the projects that will be looked into next week.

A six member planning assistance team from the Air Force Regional Civil Engineer Office, Central Region will be here to evaluate and make recommendations on how to best accomplish the projects, say civil engineers.

Objectives of the team itself include giving Air Force support to installations in their efforts to take the initiative and become a more effective influence in air base planning and design issues; improving the quality of

design throughout the Air Force by involving a multidisciplinary team of professionals in the process; and to identify opportunities and initiatives that can be taken by the base in future development.

The team is comprised of military and civilian people of the Engineering and Services community within the Air Force. Team members represent the disciplines of planning, architecture, engineering, transportation planning and landscape architecture.

The team, while here, will concentrate on, in addition to those previously mentioned, installing wide pedestrian walkways; improving the main gate area; enhancing the flightline entrance/egress to the base; using the Terry

County auxiliary field for Prime BEEF training; and improving the small arms range.

Base civil engineers note that these projects are in

Reese's distant future, and haven't been funded.

The team invites concerns or suggestions from base personnel. Interested persons

can write suggestions to 64th CES/DEV stop 23, or call Ext. 3150 and ask for the Planning Assistance team representative.

Drivers executed for DWI

The Department of Defense is cracking down on drunk drivers. Those convicted of a first offense could be thrown out of the service, fined, and jailed. Too tough? These penalties pale in comparison to what can happen in some foreign countries.

According to "Discovery," the Allstate Motor Club magazine, drunk drivers on the island of San Salvador are executed by firing squads. In Bulgaria, the law is a little

more lenient, but not much. There, you're not executed for a first conviction of driving under the influence. It takes two. There are no repeat offenders in that country.

In South Africa, a drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a \$10,000 fine, or both; in Finland, Great Britain, and Sweden, drunk drivers are automatically jailed for about one year.

Other countries try to em-

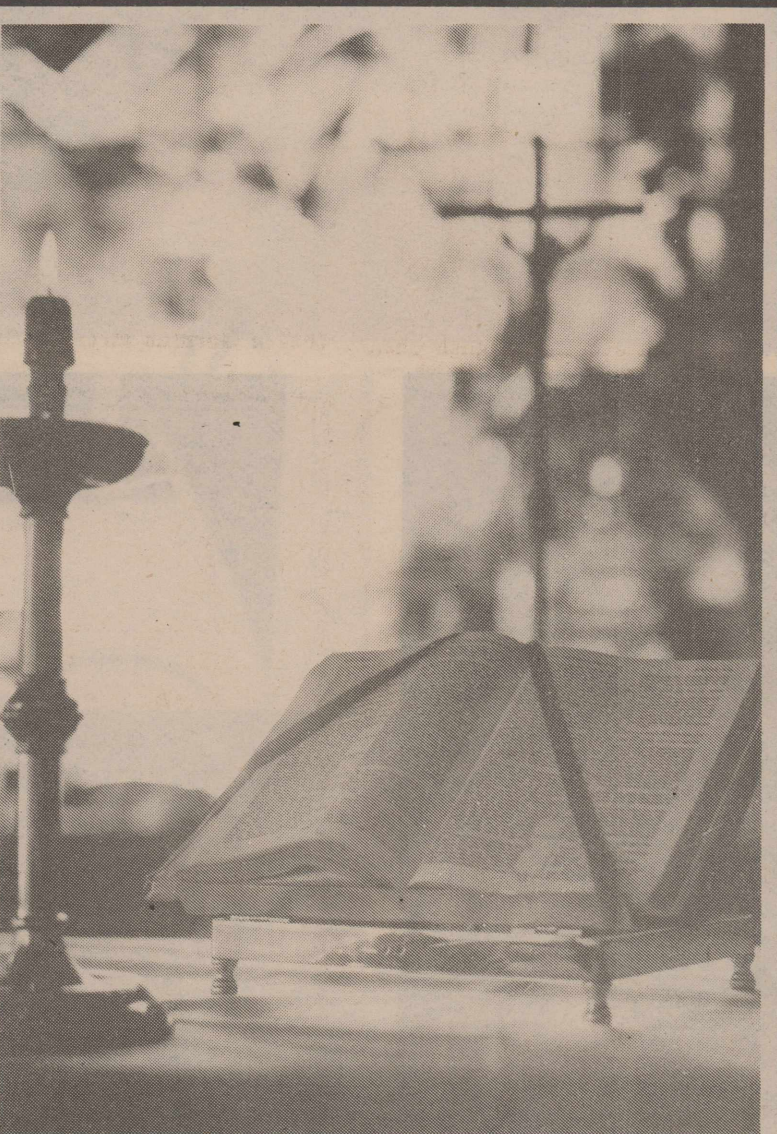
barrass drinkers into reforming. In Australia, drivers' names are printed in local newspapers under the heading: "He's Drunk and in Jail." In Turkey, drunk drivers are taken 20 miles out of town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

And in Malaya, wives have a definite interest in seeing that their husbands stay sober behind the wheel. If he's jailed, she goes too.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
2nd & 4th Sunday
PASTOR—SAM LAINE

SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m.
Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
3723 34th Street 792-5191



Temple Baptist Church
Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area
Sunday School — 9:45 am
Preaching Service — 10:50 am
Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm
Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm
There is a Difference...Come and See
Rylan Millet — Pastor
795-5245
5413 38th
Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Mid Week Worship 7:30 p.m.
G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor
2208 Ave. O 747-6363

SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Touching lives because we care.
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
REV. DON CASS, Pastor
4810 Ave. P 744-4523

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:30
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Asst.: LEE R. COOL
3115 2nd St. 762-8481

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry conducted week nights
ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist

trinity church
INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
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Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.
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Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Class for Reese Personnel
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
RICHARD WATERS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education
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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
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Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday... 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
5426 50th
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services... 6:30 p.m.
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CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor
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Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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Morning Worship... 10:35 am
Evening Praise... 6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
Family Night... 7:30 pm
Billy Gibson - Pastor
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669

Flint Ave. Baptist Church
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 - 763-9169
900 N. Flint
OneBlock Off (The Littlefield)ClovisHwy

To the Nazis

WW II pilot duo devastating

By Lt. Col. Ken White
ATC Office of Public Affairs

The team of Tentile and Godfrey sounds like a comedy act.

But the two were anything but funny to the German Luftwaffe in World War II.

Flying P-51 Mustangs with the 4th Fighter Group at Debden, England, they were one of America's most devastating fighter pilot teams of the war and a matter of some concern to Hermann Goring, head of the Luftwaffe.

Their combined abilities to dust German fighters from the skies once prompted Goring to complain that he would gladly trade two of his crack fighter squadrons for the capture of the dynamic duo.

Winston Churchill took a more charitable view. He referred to the two fighter aces as "the Damon and Pythias of the 20th century." The original Damon and Pythias had lived in Sicily at the ancient city state of Syracuse. They were noted for their intensely loyal friendship and willingness to die for each other.

Godfrey and Godfrey were courageous, violently aggressive in combat, superbly skilled, and determined to jam it to Hitler whenever and wherever they could. As bomber escort pilots, they got more than ample opportunity.

And they enjoyed an unusual relationship while doing it.

Competition between fighter aces was characteristically high in all theaters of war. And when operating as a two-ship team, rules of the road called for the lead to get the first crack at enemy aircraft they were attack-

ing.

But Gentile and Godfrey, like their ancient predecessors, played by their own rules.

In combat they alternated between lead and wing positions to give each other an equal opportunity at the unfortunate German pilots they pounced. This procedure strengthened them as a team and ultimately forged a close personal friendship.

By mid-1944 Don Gentile and John Godfrey had vaporized a total of 36 German aircraft between them, 20 for Gentile and 16 for Godfrey. The scores of parked aircraft they'd left to burn and smolder on German airfields were not included in these figures.

Then, because of their popularity in American newspapers and magazines, they were called back home and pressed into service on the war bond drive circuit.

Gentile, a native of Piqua, Ohio, never returned to combat. Instead he married and became an Army Air Forces test pilot. Like Richard Bong, the leading U.S. fighter ace of the war, Gentile was killed during the test flight of an early jet fighter.

Godfrey soon wearied of the war bond business and requested return to combat with his old unit. His request was disapproved. But after some rather harsh remarks he made about the manner in which he believed the Army was coddling new pilots in training, he was promptly returned to England.

In early August 1944 he climbed back into his beloved Mustang, "Reggie's Reply," and winged east out over the English Channel. By then, however, airborne

German aircraft were getting scarce.

Not one to miss an opportunity to fly a perfectly good fighter into a full grown war, Godfrey turned to low level attacks on trains, convoys and German airfields to earn his flight pay.

Such missions—because of heavy ground fire, power lines, trees, towers, and other obstacles—were considered more hazardous than bomber escort missions at that stage of the war.

But targets were easy to find. Godfrey found that much to his

liking as he sought additional revenge for his brother Reggie, a U.S. Navy seaman killed in a German U-boat attack on his ship.

Unfortunately, the avenger from Woonsocket, R.I., was shot down before he got to even the score on his terms. While strafing an airfield at Herzberg, Germany, "Reggie's Reply" was hit by ground fire and crashed.

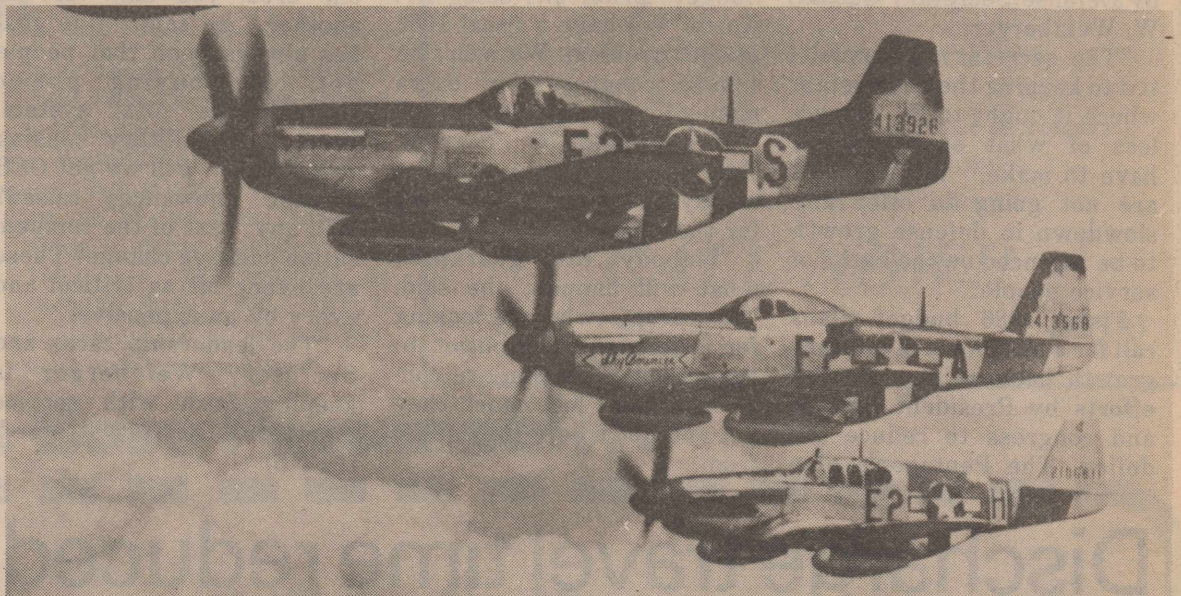
Godfrey leaped from the blazing wreckage and ran but was captured by the Germans a few days later.

Stalag Luft became his new

home. That fact must have pleased Herman Goring very much. But Godfrey's capture came too late and was not enduring.

His third escape attempt proved successful and in mid-April 1945 he made his way back to Allied lines at Nuremberg. For all practical purposes, the war was about over. The Third Reich was on its knees.

In their inimitable way Don Gentile and John Godfrey, alias Damon and Pythias, had done their part to hasten that event. (ATCNS)



U.S. AirForce Photo

P-51 Mustangs on the prowl over Germany during World War II. The sleek, swift Mustang was the first U.S. fighter over Berlin. P-51 pilots, escorting U.S. heavy bombers, took heavy tool of German aircraft sent up to attack the formations.

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DoD tries to protect pay

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—As the government prepares to tackle its runaway budget deficit, pentagon officials are determined not to balance any defense reductions "on the backs of service members."

This was the message made clear by Dr. Lawrence J. Korb, the assistant defense secretary responsible for personnel programs, during a meeting with military journalists. He was explaining the defense department's budget plans for fiscal 1986 that were announced in late December by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

"The secretary is committed to keeping the pay system where it ought to be, regardless of what sacrifices we have to make," he said. "We are not going to offer any slowdown in defense growth to be balanced on the backs of service people."

Fiscal 1986 budget plans call for a slowdown in military growth because of increased efforts by President Reagan and congress to reduce the deficit. The Pentagon's plan

has been approved by the president and will soon be forwarded to congress.

Dr. Korb explained that a proposed 3 percent pay raise in July illustrates Secretary Weinberger's commitment to protect pay and allowances. This would take the place of a pay raise in fiscal 1986. Under the plan, service members would receive the pay boost for 15 months. Coupled with the 4 percent hike that took place this month the total increase would equal two 4 percent raises each year.

"We don't have a fiscal 1985 budget problem, said Dr. Korb. "We have a fiscal 1986 budget problem. We won't be asking congress for extra money for the July pay raise."

If approved by congress, the military would redirect money in its current budget for the raise.

"Nobody can guarantee what will happen," he said. "The people who are looking for a defense contribution to the deficit reduction are concerned about how much they get and not where they get it from."

"From the day the Secretary walked in, he wanted to ensure that military people have a decent standard of living," Dr. Korb added. "The July raise would keep pace with the projected rate of inflation for that period of time. We don't want to repeat the problems we had in the 1970s when a loss in buying power caused a severe readiness problem."

The assistant secretary warned that "any segment of the pay system should not be looked at in isolation."

"Although you may gain in one area, you may lose in another," he said. "Our goal has always been that people not lose buying power through the total system. How much military housing will we get? Will we get OCS mileage allowances raised? Will any part of the compensation package change? These are every bit as critical and every bit as expensive."

"The leadership cares and Secretary Weinberger is keeping faith with service members," Dr. Korb stressed. (AFNS)

Discharge travel time reduced

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The amount of time some active duty airmen and officers have to use their travel entitlements after discharge was halved Jan. 1.

All active duty members with less than eight years of service now have 180 days after separation to complete their travel, Air Force Manpower and Personnel officials in the Pentagon said.

Before the change, members had up to a year to use their travel entitlements.

Not affected are those who serve eight years or more. These people have one year to complete a move and still be paid for their own travel as well as transportation of household goods.

The Defense Department's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee made the change to Volume I of the Joint Travel Regulation.

Travel time limitations for separating servicemembers now coincide with the time allowed for household goods shipment, also limited to 180 days after separation.

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Shuttle launch delayed

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration have agreed to delay the first launch of the space shuttle from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., until no earlier than Jan. 29, 1986.

The first launch had been scheduled for Oct. 15.

Officials said concern over the readiness of the Vandenberg launch facilities and the Department of Defense payload prompted the delay.

They said recent tile problems on the orbiter Challenger also contributed to the delay.

"This decision," officials said, "was based primarily on the importance of maintaining the current shuttle manifest and on ensuring adequate margin in the development of the DoD payload for the Vandenberg launch."

Air Force and NASA officials agreed to keep the orbiter Discovery in an opera-

tional status at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for additional flights later this year to help ease the impact of the tile problem.

The Discovery is to be delivered to Vandenberg in early September instead of May as originally scheduled, officials said.

They added that other shuttle flight hardware, such as solid rocket booster cases

and external tanks, will be shipped to Vandenberg as soon as possible.

Officials said that previous problems with pipe welds and cleanliness at the Vandenberg launch site have been corrected.

Ground system tests are currently underway in preparation for initial checkout using the orbiter Enterprise later in January.

Correction

In last week's story, "Proposal would cut defense spending," the announcement by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger should have read—"If approved by Congress, the plan would reduce spending by \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1986 while allowing Military members to receive a 4 percent pay raise in Jan-

uary and a 3 percent raise in July," not 4 percent in July as originally reported.

Weinberger noted that the proposal is that "we then increase 3 percent for the balance of the calendar year, 1985, and that continue on through Fiscal 1986." That is equivalent to about a 4 percent increase each year.

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Sports

ATC Commanders Trophy awarded

For the first time since 1970, Lackland AFB, Texas has clinched the ATC Commander's Trophy, awarded to the top base in sports and recreations competition.

Lackland accumulated 2,295 points during the 1984 season, outdistancing last year's Commander's Trophy winner Williams AFB, Ariz., by 75 points. Reese Air Force

Base finished eighth in competition with 1,540 points.

The basic training base actually claimed the trophy in early December after winning the table tennis tournament. They merely needed to enter the library contest later in the month to hang on to the title.

Twenty-one sports and recreation events were conducted in ATC in 1984. Bases earned weighted participation points for each event they entered plus achievement points for finishing in one of the top three places in the event.

Lackland placed first, second or third in 14 of the 21 events.

After finishing second in the trophy race in the past two years, Lackland overpowered its competition by taking first place in art, tennis, golf, designer craftsman and table tennis; second in men's basketball, women's volleyball, women's slow pitch softball, over-35 softball, flag football, 10,000-meter run and library; and third in bowling and photography.

Men's basketball will kick off the 1985 ATC sports

season. District play will begin at Keesler AFB, Miss., Lackland AFB and Lowry AFB, Colo., on Feb. 1.

The ranking order of results of the 1984 Commanders Trophy are:

- 2nd—Williams, 2,220 points
- 3rd—Randolph, 2,140 points
- 4th—Lowry, 1,775 points
- 5th—Keesler, 1,765 points
- 6th—Columbus, 1,660 points
- 7th—Laughlin, 1,605 points
- 8th—Reese, 1,540 points
- 9th—Vance, 1,520 points
- 10th—Mather, 1,325 points
- 11th—Sheppard, 1,210 points
- 12th—Goodfellow, 995 points
- 13th—Chanute, 755 points

Water safety classes scheduled

Registration is now being taken for several major Red Cross water safety courses which will be held beginning in mid-January. The courses are being offered through the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Lubbock YWCA and the Texas Tech Aquatic Center. The courses are for those who wish to be lifeguards, teach swimming classes or serve as pool managers.

Advanced Lifesaving is the minimum lifeguard training required by Texas law. It is designed for "personal safety" and is open to those 15 years of age or older who are able to pass a preliminary swimming test.

An Advance Lifesaving class will be held at the Lubbock YWCA on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from February 12 March 1. Registration is through the YWCA, 792-2723.

A Lifeguard Training course, the course generally preferred by pool managers,

will be held from January 26-February 23 at the Tech pool.

This course is open to those 16 years of age or older who are certified in Advanced Lifesaving or YMCA Lifesaving/Lifeguarding and are able to pass a preliminary swimming test. The course will include CPR and First Aid Training at the Red Cross classroom for those who do not have current certification.

The exact course schedule and registration may be obtained from Jackie Davis at the Red Cross office, 765-8534.

A Water Safety Instructor course designed for those who wish to reach Red Cross-certified swimming courses will start on March 25 at the YWCA. Information and registration are available through the YWCA.

A Lifeguard Instructor course will also begin on March 25 at the Tech Aquatic Center. Information on it or other Red Cross water safety courses is available from the Red Cross office.

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IM basketball

Jan. 8, 1985

OMS vs. ABG

ABG (49)

MEANS 10 0-2 20, Martin 2 6-9 10, Harris 3 1-4 7, Vasiloff 1 2-3, Sears 1 0-2 2, Richtie 1 0-2 2, Lester 1 0-1 2, Broussard 1 0-0 2

OMS (41)

Sainten 6 7-10 19, Gray 3 0-0 6, Sabios 2 0-0 4, Langford 2 0-0 34, Johnson 2 0-1 4, Jordan 1 0-1 2, Riggs 1 0-0 2.

CES#1 (44)

Bedell 8 8-11 24, Wolfe 4 3-5 11, Anderson 2 0-2 4, Garner 1 0-0 2, G Franklin 0 1-3 1, Nichols 0 1-1 1.

SPS (34)

McDermott 8 0-2 16, Huges 4 0-0 8, Hill 2 0-0 4, Lujan 1 0-0 2, Perez 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 1 0-0 2.

Comm vs. Hosp.

Hosp (55)

Robertson 10 2-4 22, Ferek 7 2-2 16, McKenzie 5 2-4 12, Pennington 1 1-2 3, Riffle 1 0-0 2.

Comm (48)

Brunfield 11 2-2 24, Kendall 4 0-0 8, Dietz 3 0-0 6, Jones 2 0-0 4, Pierce 0 2-2 2, Hanagraff 1 0-0 2, Danford 1 0-0 2.

Stus#1 vs. Supply#2

Supply#2 (32)

Musgrove 6 0-0 12, Jones 3 1-4 7, Gordon 3 0-0 6, Jensen 2 1-2 5, Altevogt 1 0-0 2.

Stus#1 (30)

Blansit 7 0-0 14, Hamilton 3 2-4 8, Ferguson 3 0-0 6, Arnold 1 0-0 2.

Jan. 9, 1985

Stus#1 vs. CES#2

Stus#1 (46)

Wegendt 9 0-0 18, Blansit 4

1-2 9, Yamavchi 3 1-2 7, Ferguson 3 0-0 6, Skillman 2 0-0 4, Arnold 2 0-0 2, Elliot 0 1-2 1.

CES#2 (18)

Campos 3 1-2 7, kl Lafare 2 0-0 4, Schimd 1 0-0 2, Morehouse 1 0-0 2, Lewis 1 1-2 3.

ABG vs. Supply #2

ABG (49)

Martin 7 2-2 16, Means 3 5-7 11, Vasiloff 4 0-0 8, Harris 3 0-0 6, Brossard 2 0-0 4, Sears 1 2-2 4.

Supply #2 (30)

Musgrove 5 2-4 12, Jones 3 2-6 8, Hutchings 3 0-0 6, Gordon 1 1-2 3, Jensen 1 0-0 2.

35th vs. Hosp

Hosp (43)

Bowser 6 0-0 12, Ferek 5 1-3 11, Robertson 5 0-0 10, Thomps 4 0-0 8, McKenzie 1 0-0 2.

35th (36)

Gutierrez 6 0-0 12, Atkins 6 0-0 12, Berry 3 0-0 6, Wanlanen 2 0-0 4, White 1 0-0 2.

OMS vs. Comm

OMS (54)

Johnson 7 0-0 14, Sabios 6 0-0 12, Sainten 5 0-0 10, Riggs 2 0-0 4, Gray 1 1-2 3, Langford 1 0-0 2, Ramos 1 0-0 2, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Jordan 1 0-0 2.

Comm (41)

Brunfield 9 3-4 21, Jones 4 0-0 8, Pierce 2 0-0 4, Hanagraff 2 0-0 4, Diete 1 0-0 2, Danford 1 0-0 2.

Jan. 10, 1985

CES#2 vs. 35th

CES#2 won by forfeit.

Stus#1 vs. CES#1

CES#1 won by forfeit.

ABG vs. SPS

ABG (51)

Means 6 2-3 14, Martin 7 1-2 15, Sears 3 1-2 7, Lester 3 0-0 6, Vasiloff 2 1-2 5, Harris 2 0-0 4.

SPS (44)

Walker 8 1-2 17, McDermott 5 1-2 11, Hughes 4 0-0 8, Lujar 2 0-0 4, Mitchell 2 0-0 4.

FMS vs. Comm

FMS (91)

Hayes 12 0-0 24, Tyler 10 0-0 20, Hardwick 7 0-0 14, Bueannon 5 0-0 10, Willson 4 1-2 9, Carter 4 0-0 8, Frazier 2 0-0 4, Tanksely 1 0-0 2.

Comm (41)

Brunfield 11 2-2 24, Pierce 3 2-4 8, Dietz 2 0-0 4, Jones 1 1-2 3, Hanagraff 1 1-2 3.

Supply#1 vs. Hosp

Supply#1 (50)

Myles 6 1-2 13, Ulmer 5 1-2 11, Barnes 4 0-0 8, Bunyan 3 0-0 6, Hosteter 1 0-0 2, Hall 1 0-0 2, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Holland 1 0-0 2.

Hosp (26)

Ferek 3 3-10 9, Robertson 4 0-0 8, Pennington 1 1-2 3, McKenzie 1 1-2 3, Thomas 1 1-4 3.

IM standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Supply #1	7-0
54th	5-1
FMS	5-2
Stus #3	3-3
Stus #2	2-4
CES #1	2-5
SPS	0-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

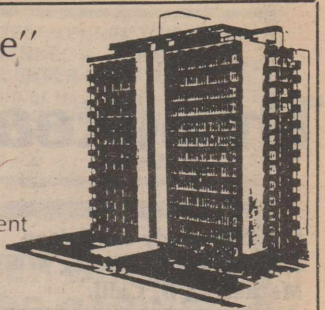
ABG	8-0
OMS	6-1
Hosp	5-3
Supply #2	4-3
Stus #1	3-4
35th	1-5
CES #2	2-5
Comm	0-8

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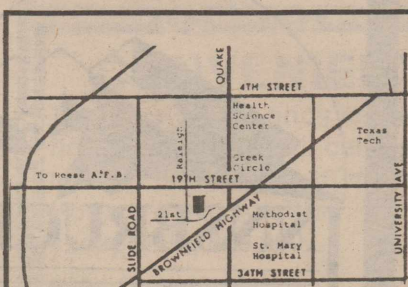
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Three teams ready for Super Bowl

By SSgt. Judy Dittlefsen
323rd Flying Training Wing
Mather AFB, Calif.

Super Bowl Sunday is nearly upon us and all three teams are ready.

While the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins practice their plays, the Tops in Blue Cast and Mather AFB, Calif., volunteers rehearse their fancy footwork.

As airlines prepare to ship all the equipment needed by the Dolphins, tractor-trailers lumbered toward Stanford University Stadium in Palo Alto with the stages and props needed by the entertainment team.

The Dolphins and 49ers began their preparations in the spring of last year, and put in their hardest work during the fall and early winter.

The Tops in Blue cast and Mather volunteers had roughly the same schedule.

All three teams will play before an expected audience of 110 million people, but the entertainment team will have one advantage over the football players—it had a dress rehearsal on the field Saturday.

Tom Edwards, Air Force entertainment director, does not appear worried about the volunteers' performance. "Everyone has worked very hard," he said.

Although the volunteers have had very little training, their enthusiasm makes them easy to work with," Edwards said.

Tops in Blue's A1C Carol Rone agreed. "Working with

the volunteers has been fun," she said. "I was nervous at first because I'd never been the instructor of a group before, with people depending on me to teach them the steps. But everyone has really been great."

For most, the "Butterflies" have not arrived yet, but many performers say they expect them before the show.

If they wait that late, the butterflies may not make it into Stanford Stadium. The National Football League would never allow non-professionals to play the Super Bowl. Neither would Edwards allow amateurs to interfere with the Super Bowl halftime.

After all, the butterflies don't know the steps. (AFNS)

'Brim Frost' underway in arctic

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Five major Air Force commands will participate in a joint readiness exercise called Brim Frost '85 in Alaska, which begins next week.

The U.S. Readiness Command, officials said, will conduct Brim Frost to exercise and evaluate active and reserve forces in multi-service procedures and tactics. They said the exercise also gives joint forces the opportunity to practice sustained operations in an arctic environment.

About 18,000 members of the Air Force, Army and Navy are slated to participate along with units from the U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian Forces.

Alaskan Air Command will join the "friendly" forces while Tactical Air Command will provide opposition forces.

Military Airlift Command will help transport people and equipment. Strategic Air Command will provide air refueling support to deploying aircraft, while the Air Force Communications Command will provide communications support.

Brim Frost is to be held in three phases: deployment; employment, which includes the field training exercises; and redeployment and restoration. The phases will overlap with some participants deploying while others are conducting Field Training activities, officials said.

Field training exercises will be held at several locations between Thursday and Feb. 3. The largest part of the exercise, involving brigade-size units, will take place in the Fort Wainwright and Blair lakes area between Jan. 30 and Feb. 5.

The remainder of the exercise will involve small numbers of people at remote locations in the Western, Brooks

Range, Southern and Kodiak Island areas. Headquarters for major participants will be located at Fort Wainwright and Elemendorf and Eielson AFBs.

About 190 Aircraft and 840 vehicles will be used in the exercise area. Officials said rifle and machine gun blanks, tear gas, flares and smoke devices will be used to add realism to the exercise.

Farrar West



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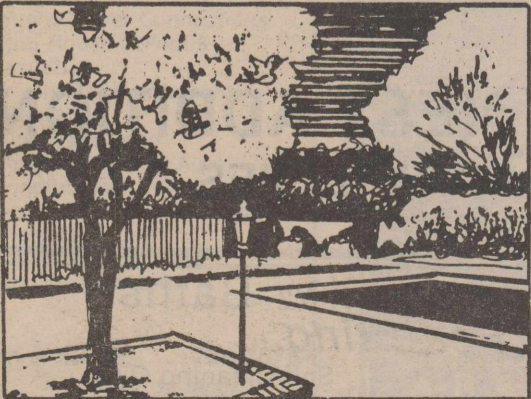
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For sale: '81 CAMARO, dark blue, AM-FM cassette, T-tops, P.S., P.B., asking \$4950.00. Call **3860** during day, ask for A1C Kissack.

FOR SALE: Male AKC Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, all shots, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. **763-8487,** or anytime on weekends.

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1981 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO (Diesel), fully equipped, 55,000 miles, \$6,000, white with red interior. Call **763-4147,** Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Sale: Washer and dryer, \$225. Vacuum cleaner with powermate, 1 year, \$100. **885-4709.**

For Sale: 1950 Harley Davidson Servo-Car (Trike), flathead engine, mostly stock, runs, needs some cosmetic work. \$1600 firm. If interested call **885-4650** anytime.

HOTEL REMODELED SALE. Public welcome. Chairs, tables, student desks, beds, lamps, pictures, mirrors, drapes, dressers, sheets, pillows, bedspreads, blankets, stack chairs, dishes, glassware, stainless, restaurant items and pool furniture. This and more from South Park Plaza Inn will be sold at 1941 Texas Ave. Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. **763-5116.**

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5612 Amherst, Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, fireplace, ceiling fans, covered patio, central air, \$535.

5712 Dartmouth, Western Estates Addition, 4-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, ceiling fans, central air, \$550.

6105 38th, large 2 bedroom in brick duplex, 2 years old, fireplace, drapes, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, central air, fenced yard, garage, \$450.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, W. Lubbock, 3-2-2, 5930 16th St., assumable non-qualifying FHA 12% loan. \$66,500 equity. Owner will help with equity. **792-7005, 792-0808, 797-0437.**

FOR LEASE, 3-2-2 in W. Lubbock. \$625 monthly, \$200 deposit. Call **792-7005, 792-0808, 797-0437.**

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FOR SALE: Country home by owner on 179. 3 bedrooms, 2 plus acres, \$58,600. Call **793-3114.**

FOR LEASE: 3-2-2 brick home, 1,450 sq. ft., NW location, 4622 Jarvis, \$450 per month. Deposit. Call **797-9592.**

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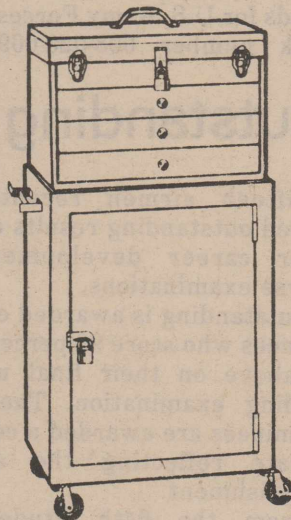
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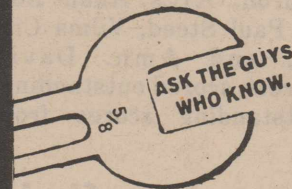
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Government Printer offers books

The U.S. Government Printing Office now offers a new 1984 publication entitled, "Competing Global Demands for U.S. Army Forces."

The 136-page book says, since World War II, military planning has tended to concentrate on separate regions, such as Western Europe, Vietnam, or the Middle East, and planning for global war has been overlooked. However, according to the book, in response to crises that have broken out simultaneously in widely separated parts of the world in the early 1980's, the need for global planning is becoming evident once again. The book looks at current plans for the world-wide deployment of the U.S. Army and other land combat forces, and suggests options for deploying limited forces better to meet various world-wide contingencies.

In another publication entitled "German Armored Traffic Control during the Russian Campaign," an effort was made to describe and develop traffic control principles in various terrains, weather and road conditions found in the different theaters of operations, that were proven valid and worthy of applications during combat operations in Russia.

Both publications are available by writing the U.S. Government Printing Office, Dept. SSMC, Washington D.C., 20402. All orders should be accompanied by payment in the form of check or money order made payable to the Superintendent of Documents. Payment may also be made by using VISA or Master Card.

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"Competing Global Demands for U.S. Army Forces," stock number 008-020-0097-

6, is available for \$4. "German Armored Traffic Control During the Russian Campaign," stock number 008-020-00989-0, is available for \$2.25.

Outstanding CDC results

Fifteen airmen recently scored outstanding results on their career development course examinations.

Outstanding is awarded examinees who score 90 percent or above on their final upgrading examination. These examinees are awarded a certificate reflecting the accomplishment.

From the 64th Student Squadron, A1Cs Allen Bos-sard, Paul Steed, Vilma Cin-tron, and Amn. David Gilchrest, scored outstanding.

Outstanding scores from

the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron came from A1C Thomas Smith, Amns. James Starnes, Anthony Gallagher, Michael Kennedy, James Hannan, Shawn Becker, and Shawn Quinn.

Other outstanding test results came from SSgt. Har-mon Hagan, 64th Supply Squadron; A1C Richard Ladd, 1958th Communications Squadron; Amn. David Deyar-min, 64th Air Base Group Squadron; and Amn. Kenneth Wiltz, USAF Hospital Reese.

Captains finish with honors

Capt. Clyde Moore, Stephen Gregg, and Stephen Guiliano were selected as Distinguished Graduates of the Squadron Officer School, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

In competition with 792 students in Class 85-A, these Reese officers graduated in the top seven percent of the class. In addition, selection for this distinctive honor was recommended by a review committee and approved by the school's commandant.

Squadron Officer School is the first of the Air Force's professional military education schools for officers. The mission of the eight-week course is to provide for the professional development of company grade officers so they can better perform and value their role in the conduct and support of the Air Force mission.

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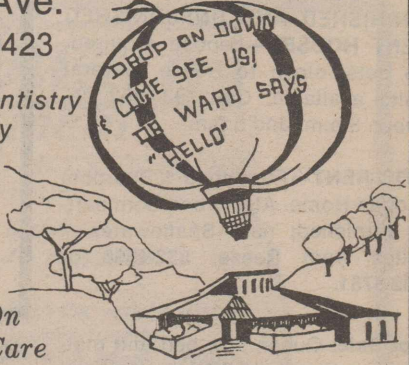
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