

# The Roundup

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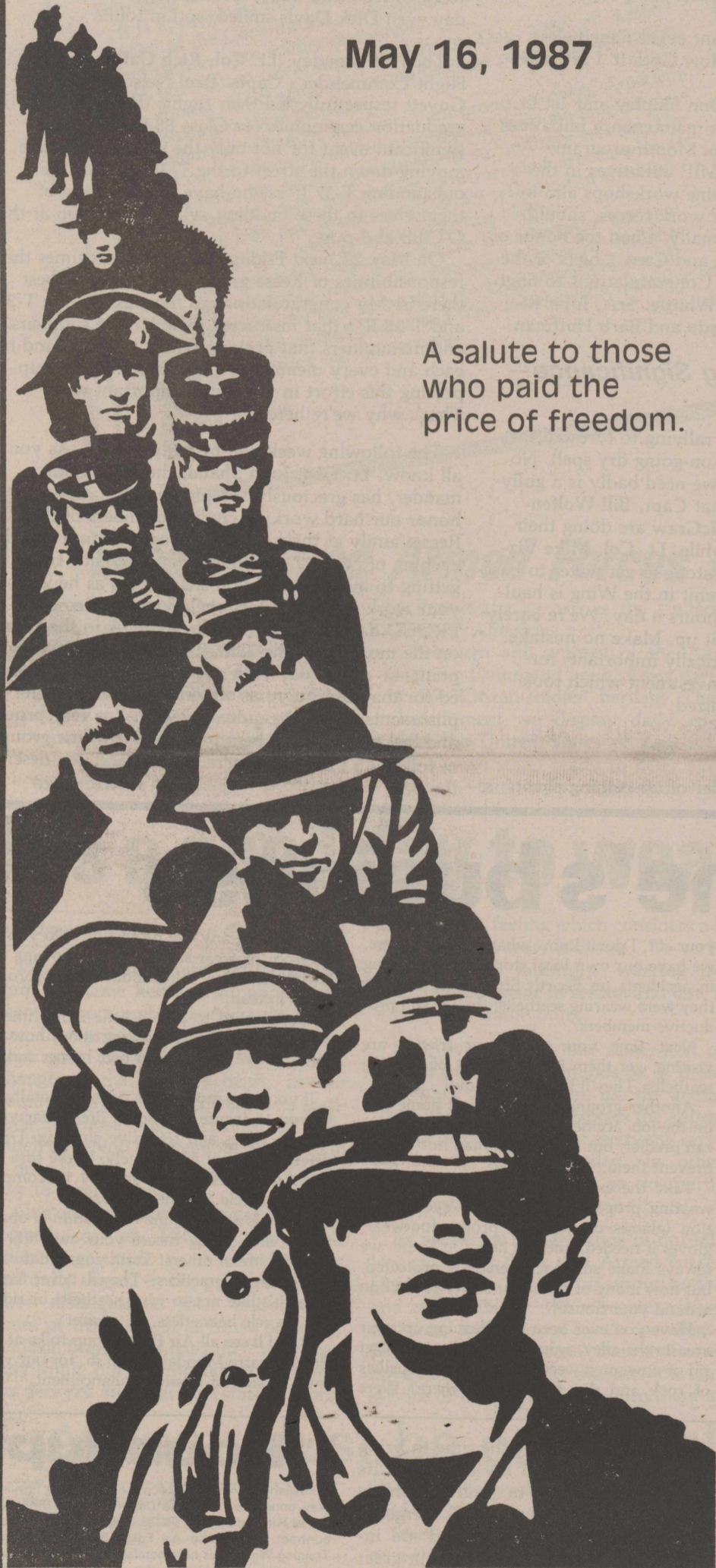
May 15, 1987

20 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

## Armed Forces Day

May 16, 1987



A salute to those who paid the price of freedom.

## Peace with Freedom

Armed Forces Day has been celebrated the third Saturday in May since it was first proclaimed by a Presidential Proclamation in 1950. It was called "Army Day" from 1936 to 1950.

The 1987 theme for Armed Forces Day is "Peace with Freedom."

The Constitutional Convention, composed of 40 men, 23 of which were veterans of the Revolutionary War, convened on May 25, 1787, to write the constitution of the United States.

It is the constitution that those men drafted, 200 years ago, that all service members take the oath to "uphold and defend."

## Enlisted promotion slowdown continues

by MSgt. Dwight Trimmer  
Pentagon Correspondent  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The future of enlisted promotions is not quite satisfactory, according to Maj. Gen. Anthony Burshnick, Air Force Director of Personnel programs.

General Burshnick predicts "A slight slowdown in enlisted promotions" for the next two years.

"Slightly lower selection rates and slight increases in average time in service and time in grade until promoted are likely," he said.

General Burshnick said officers can expect slowed promotions as well.

"As we draw down the officer force, in accordance with congressional direction, we will see a slowdown in promotions," he explained.

The general noted that the Air Force's officer and enlisted strengths are declining. That, coupled with overall good retention, impacts promotions.

"We promote to fill vacancies. Therefore, when the number of authorized grades decline and you have good retention, promotions are going to slow down," the general said.

The number of enlisted promotions each month has slowed this year. Pro-

motion cycles have run up to five months longer than projected. Therefore, NCOs selected for promotion have had to wait for their new stripes.

Although selection rates may be lower, General Burshnick expects promotion cycles to return to their normal schedule next fiscal year. That means no more promotions carried over from one cycle to the next.

Selection lists are taking longer to exhaust for two reasons: Congress approved lower grade ceilings than requested, and fewer NCOs than expected retired.

The Air Force, with approval from the defense department, plans the number of staff, technical and master sergeants in its ranks. Congress must fund and approve any increases. In its appropriations for fiscal 1987, Congress restricted the Air Force to fiscal 1986 levels for both funding and grades.

The Air Force requested a total of 6,500 more staff, technical and master sergeant slots for fiscal 1987.

Unexpectedly, Congress turned down the Air Force's request for more NCO slots in fiscal 1987, General Burshnick said. Expecting the additional NCO authorization, the Air Force already had started selecting airmen for promotion to fill those new vacancies.

The Air Force again has asked Congress for approval to add those NCO slots in fiscal 1988 and 1989.

## CBPO wins again: Small unit award

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office has joined the long list of Reese winners once again with the Gerrit D. Foster Jr. Outstanding CBPO Award for 1986.

The award is presented each year to a large and small unit CBPO. The large unit award was presented to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., also in Air Training Command. All CBPOs, numbering approximately 120, compete within their Major Commands for nomination for the award, only 40 were nominated for Air Force-wide competition.

This is the first time the Reese CBPO has won the award. "Probably a big part of why we won the award is because of the large number of Model Installation Proposals that have been implemented Air Force-wide," said Major David Winney, chief, CBPO. "We did well in the last MEI and MCI inspections," he added.

Ratings on inspections and MIP proposals are among the criteria used to determine the CBPO most deserving of the Gerrit D. Foster Jr. award.

## Awards banquet nears

Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud, commander of Air Training Command, will speak at the civilian awards banquet May 27 in the Officers Open Mess. Social Hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

For reservations and tickets contact Cheri Re at 3448, Sandy Sibilsky at 3804, Elaine Salyer at 3805, Larry Walker 3551, Loretta Downey at 3530, Erlene Stolk at 3224, Pat Sanderson at 3303 or Lynn Sansspree 3346. Deadline for tickets is Friday, May 22.

## Several give few more years

The following individuals reenlisted during the month of April:

64th Field Maintenance Squadron  
SrA. William P. Crawford  
Sgt. Michael G. Neff  
SrA. Christopher J. Patterson  
SSgt. Billy R. Tankersley

USAF Hospital-Reese  
SrA. Timothy N. Kepsel  
Sgt. Patrick J. Miller  
TSgt. Anthony France

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron  
SrA. Shawn D. Becker  
MSgt. Ronald E. Davis  
CMSgt. Thomas E. McKnight

1958th Communications Squadron  
SrA. Wayne E. Woolcock

64th Supply Squadron  
SrA. Nathaniel L. Harris  
Sgt. Francisco S. Bolandos  
Sgt. Kenneth W. Smith  
Sgt. Jerry S. Wilson  
SSgt. Thomas P. Bray  
TSgt. Harry E. Love Jr.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron  
SrA. Roy A. Rivera Jr.  
Sgt. Stephen D. Eck

3500th Mission Support Squadron  
CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr.



# As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre  
Wing Commander  
64th Flying Training Wing  
Reese AFB, Texas

## A Number of "Firsts"

Most of you know that Karen and I have been assigned to the 64th FTW twice before, once in the 60's in T-37s, and once in the 70's, in T-38s. It took last Friday though, with 22 years of my rated service behind us, to share a taste of the pilots' environment together. Yes, Karen and I strapped on a jet in OPERATION PETTICOAT, with professional assistance from Wes Neely and Tim Olwell. Karen caught on to taxiing and radio calls by the time we were through, and was so impressed with the high-speed taxi down the runway, that she now wants to get airborne sometime. Rising expectations to be sure. But most of all, both of us were excited about the enthusiasm around us up and down the flightline that day, as Reese IP's had the chance to share a piece of their world with their biggest supporters, their wives. It was a great day, and we can be thankful that so many were able to participate—no one turned away, I hear. There was also another FIRST for Reese in this year's program, and as far as I know a first in the Air Force, in that OPERATION PETTICOAT included many wives of our maintainers. Now that's the true spirit of teamwork, cooperation, and mutual respect. Of all the women Karen and I saw in ill-fitting flightsuits that day, the maintenance ladies seemed to beam the brightest. I salute the IP's in the 35th and 54th for a meaningful, safely implemented, and first-class operation.

By the way, another FIRST in the whole AF may be Reese's own FLIGHT-LINE BARBER SHOP. Due to open this week, Friday, CE and AAFES have worked hard to provide a service much more conveniently located. I dropped by with Capt. Ted Knowles last Tuesday, and made the first reservation. Get in line.

Yet another FIRST, for the Reese winning team, is the self-help effort at the park. A full community effort of tremendous scale and proportion, one sees absolutely top-quality workmanship accomplished by hundreds of involved troops under the careful supervision of our pros in CE. Teamwork Reese style—perhaps demonstrated best when the Enlisted Wives showed up with baked goods and refreshments. Progress is unrelenting as Wagon-

master Maj. Rufus Hutchinson spreads his enthusiasm to everyone around him. With good weather, and continued great support from so many of you, this weekend should bring us close to the end. Not surprisingly, when the project's done there will be some who will wipe their brow, take a deep breath, and say, "Okay, what's next?"

And the last FIRST I'll mention is the soon to be announced ELEANOR DOBKINS APPRECIATION DAY. Well over due, we'll keep you posted as the plans unfold.

Not a first, but a significant event nonetheless, was a super Maintenance 'How Goes It' I attended Wednesday.

Cpts. Diane Ackerley, Don Shipley and 1st Lt. Mike Kaut highlighted some maintenance initiatives in the works. Their IP of the Month program, Adopt-a-Highway project, MIP initiatives in the Fabrication Branch to combine workshops and increase the flexibility of their work forces, should prove very fruitful. Additionally, I had the honor of meeting the Airmen, NCOs and Crew Chiefs of the Month for FMS and OMS. Congratulations to SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor, Sgt. Brad Whittle, SrA. John Richard and AICs Juan Delgado and Barb Huffman.

## One Issue of Rising Significance—No Rain Still

Thanks to all of you for rallying to forestall the severe consequences of the on-going dry spell. No rain still. Of course, what we need badly is a gully-washer, and rest assured that Capt. Bill Wolfenbarger and Chaplain Bill McGraw are doing their best in that regard. Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Mike Vizzone has pulled out all the stops to get water to base common areas, and every unit in the Wing is hauling sprinklers, literally 24 hours a day. We're barely holding our own, so keep it up. Make no mistake, this "holding action" is critically important, for without it, a tremendous investment which took years to develop is jeopardized.

## On the Calendar

As I glance at my calendar of up-coming events, a

couple deserve special mention. First, I understand that Ed Lawton is going out as far as New Mexico and Oklahoma to roundup some real husslers for his TEXAS LAW ENFORCEMENT GOLF TOURNAMENT this Saturday at the Reese Golf Course. It proves to be a great tournament. The course is looking good too—thanks to real pros like WC Teel and MSgt. Norm Mecham, along with the whole CE plumbing shop who have worked real hard this week to repair an ailing sprinkler system. The other day even Dick Davis smiled, so I'm told.

Then on Monday, Lt. Col. Rich Galloway's B&D Flight Commander's Cpts. Paul Nelson and Al Guyett respectfully led their flights through Phase II graduation ceremonies for Class 88-01. This is a significant event for not only the students that are moving down the street to the T-38, but for the outstanding T-37 IP's who have given a piece of themselves to these budding aviators. See you at the O'Club at 5 p.m.

On May 22, next Friday, Class 87-05 assumes the responsibilities of Reese graduates—being the best there is. My congratulations to the class, to the T-37 and T-38 IP's that instructed them, to the suppliers and maintainers that provided them safe jets, and to each and every member of the community for supporting this effort in your own important way. That's why we're here.

The following week will be truly special. As you all know, Lt. Gen. John Shaud, the ATC Commander, has graciously accepted an invitation to honor our hard working civilian members of the Reese family at their Annual Awards Banquet on the evening of May 27. But that's not all. Aside from getting to meet a lot of you sharp folks as he visits your work areas, he'll also help kick off Reese's PROUD day by presenting the AFOUA to the Wing, on the morning of the 28th. That day will be a high point—a 'down' day with a spectacular picnic planned for that afternoon, as we celebrate our accomplishments. It will be quite an event. I'm very proud and feel privileged to be a part of such a fine group of folks. AS I SEE IT, you're the best and you deserve the best.

# Safety is everyone's business

by Col. Mark H. Lillard  
Commander, 64th Air Base Group

This coming week is Mission Enhancement Week as many of you know. A lot of people are working on safety programs to be presented to people in their squadrons. Mission Enhancement Week is for everyone, both civilian and military.

I would like to reflect, for a few moments, on safety belts, motorcycle and ground safety, and spin a few stories.

You've heard of the old slogan, "Buckle up for safety." This slogan is definitely true, yet it's unbelievable sometimes, in this day and age, and with all the publicity on using seatbelts, how many people still don't use them. Yes, it is a Texas state law and making the wear of seatbelts mandatory, has been a

law on military bases for as long as I can remember. I guess people don't hear enough horror stories about what happens to some of those who don't wear them, and happy endings to stories about those who were wearing seatbelts.

My executive officer tells me that one day as she was traveling along an autobahn in Germany, she saw a car go off the road into a field flipping several times. Luggage was thrown everywhere. There were three passengers involved—two were wearing seatbelt devices and survived, and the one who wasn't wearing his seatbelt was thrown out of the car and died. It think it is important to note that one of the passengers was a baby who was belted in a car seat. She had to depend on one of her parents to take care of this! And she survived as a result. Too bad her father didn't take the time to protect his own life.

If something like this doesn't make you want to be sure everyone is buckled up in

your car, I don't know what will. Of course, we have our own local stories of folks being in accidents on Fourth Street, and because they were wearing seatbelts, they're still productive members.

Next time your family or friends are visiting, get them into the habit of wearing seatbelts. They'll be glad you did!

Another ground safety issue is home and on-the-job accidents. These aren't ones we can predict, but more often than not we can prevent them.

Take the extra time to make sure you're wearing proper safety devices—eye protection (glasses or goggles), proper footwear, gloves if needed, and the like. On Reese, we always make sure each person is protected, but how many of you wear safety protection around your house?

Have you ever been out cleaning up your area in the alley, using the weed eater to get rid of unwanted weeds or grass? Were pellets of rock and dirt flying everywhere? Were

you wearing any eye protection? Do you go barefoot or wear sandals when mowing the lawn? Next time, think about wearing proper shoes instead!

We all need to take a little more time in looking around and thinking about how we can improve safety in our own homes and office.

If you are a motorcycle rider, it's totally up to you to insure your own life! Wear your helmet, shoes and reflective clothing; Drive defensively, not aggressively; Make sure the other guy sees you; Don't try to compete with a vehicle 12 times your size!

Safety is a year round occupation of observation and doing. Insure your own life! Insure the life of others! Train your children in good safety practices. They'll never know what it's like not to wear seatbelts or ride a motorcycle helmetless. Be aware!

P.S. I'll see all Air Base Group folks at the Base Theatre Monday at 2 p.m. for our very own version of mission enhancement.

## Care line

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

## Vendor Parking too close to crosswalks

Some vendors delivering to the bowling alley are parking on either side of the white line crosswalks on hangar line road. I'm afraid that some of the pedestrians coming out of the bowling alley will walk in front of the parked truck into oncoming traffic and eventually somebody is going to get hit. I think the vendors should park around back to make their deliveries.

The Bowling Center staff tells me that only three of the many vendors who make deliveries there use the front entrance—and this is because, due to vehicle size, it is not practical for them to use the back entrances. They have also asked the vendors to limit their delivery times to about 10 to 20 minutes and to park further away from the crosswalk so the pedestrians can see oncoming traffic. Thanks for your concern.

## SPs—Job Well Done

I arrived at the Child Care Center shortly after a vehicle accident occurred. I would like to commend two really professional Security Policemen, TSgt. Ben Burrell and A1C Tracy Strickland, who performed very well. The manner in which they investigated the accident seemed very complete. Everyone who responded seemed to work well and should be commended.

Thanks for expressing your interest in

our people and taking the time to bring their performance to my attention. It's always a pleasure to hear favorable comments about our folks. Sergeant Burrell and Airman Strickland are indeed doing a fine job as two of our great Reese Defenders!

## Wanted: Reese Aero Club

I am very interested in learning how to fly. Is there any chance of getting an aero club here at Reese? I've checked in the local area and either the prices are too steep or you have to drive too far. Anything in the old crystal ball that would bring an aero club to Reese in the near future?

If anyone is interested in forming an aero club, please call Mr. Jack Byrd at 3006. As you already know, forming and operating an aero club is very expensive and requires a large number of active members. For that reason, an aero club may not be feasible here.

## The Roundup

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**1987 ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE FROM  
THE PRESIDENT**

The more than 2 million active service members and 1½ million National Guard and Reserve personnel have a challenging task: preserving peace and defending freedom. The freedom and liberty that Americans enjoy today result from the dedication, spirit, courage, and patriotism of our men and women in the Armed Forces. We must never forget that you who wear our country's uniform are the armor that shields our democratic way of life. You are the strength and security that help keep the free world free.

It is appropriate this year, as we commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, to remember that 23 signers of our Constitution were soldier-statesmen.

As our Nation celebrates Armed Forces Day, 1987, all Americans should reflect upon the proud heritage of the Armed Forces and remember their sacrifices.

As your Commander in Chief, I am proud, as every American should be, of the unparalleled progress we have made in attracting and retaining quality volunteers to our military service. The renewed appreciation and confidence Americans are showing for our service men and women are a direct reflection of the high quality personnel who proudly serve this Nation.

In return for your dedication and in the interest of national security, I solemnly promise to continue to press for the best equipment and the best living and working conditions for all members of the Armed Forces and their families who sacrifice so much in defending our democracy.

Ronald Reagan  
President

**1987 ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE FROM  
THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE**

From the Revolutionary War to World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, this Nation has always been proud of its Armed Forces—acknowledging them as guardians of our freedom, independence, and democratic way of life. We can be especially proud of the men and women serving in today's Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. You are the finest! And just as in the days of George Washington, you are all volunteers!

As we celebrate Armed Forces Day in this, the Bicentennial Year of the signing of the Constitution, I am proud to salute our military personnel and their achievements. Your patriotism, dedication, and your willingness and commitment to serve on the front lines of freedom have strengthened this Nation.

This Nation has every right to be proud of you, because we have the best educated, best trained, best equipped, most dedicated military force in our history. You stand more ready, willing and able to defend the freedoms of this Nation and of our allies than ever before.

I join with Americans everywhere in expressing our wholehearted appreciation and support to our men and women in uniform, and to your families, on this Armed Forces Day. I salute your vigilance and fortitude in defending the principles embodied in our Constitution and in preserving the freedoms it guarantees.

Caspar W. Weinberger  
Secretary of Defense

**Leaders send Armed Forces Day messages**

Armed Forces Day is the day set aside each year to honor the men and women of our armed services—the human foundation of our freedom. Since the winning of our independence nearly 211 years ago, every generation of Americans has been called upon to preserve and protect this precious and fragile experiment

in democracy known as the United States of America.

The men and women of the Air Training Command are a proud part of this "Citizen-soldier" heritage. The Commitment we display daily ensures the United States of America will always stand ready to deter aggression—but to fly, fight and win

should that be required.

As we join the rest of the nation in commemorating Armed Forces Day 1987, we can take special pride in the uniform we proudly wear and in the country it is our privilege to serve.

Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud  
Commander, Air Training Command

**It's a good day to wear a uniform**

by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert C. Stroud

When my father returned from Vietnam, he came home to a country that seemed more embarrassed by its veterans, than proud of their service. The recent past has witnessed a dramatic change of the nation's heart, as our country has belatedly expressed its gratitude to those who sacrificed so very much to defend the freedom of people in a distant land. Once again it is a good day to wear a uniform.

One aspect of Armed Forces Day is to express, as on Veterans Day, our nation's gratitude to those who have faithfully served in the past; those who have distinguished their uniforms in times of trial as well as times of peace. As John Stuart Mill has said, "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things: the decayed and degraded state of moral

and patriotic feeling which considers nothing worth a war, is worse." To serve one's country faithfully, wearing the uniform with pride in season and out, is a truly admirable thing.

Still, even though one dimension of Armed Forces Day reminds us of those who have served before us, the actual focus of this day is to express the appreciation of our nation for everyone serving in the military today. In other words, America is saying on this particular day, thank you to you.

As we accept the gratitude of our fellow citizens, I think that Armed Forces Day speaks to each of us about honor and responsibility. We who wear these uniforms are honored by the privilege. For, in a very true sense, these uniforms have been hallowed by the sacrifices and service of those who have worn them in

the past. We possess a sense of pride in sharing an identity with men and women who have provided us with fine examples and high standards.

These high goals are the very thing which challenge us with a sense of responsibility. We strive to ensure that those who follow us will receive the honor and respect due those who defend their nation. In all of our efforts, our goal is to serve our land, and promote values such as freedom and human worth for which America stands. And, we have the responsibility to do this year in and year out, whether we feel appreciated or ignored.

We are truly fortunate to be living in a land which cares enough to set aside a day to remind all of its citizens to say thank you to their friends and neighbors serving in the Armed Forces.

**Freedom must be continually maintained**

by 2nd Lt. Antonio Alvarez  
323rd Civil Engineering Squadron  
Mather AFB, Calif.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following editorial was selected as an award winner by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for their "Keeping American Free" contest.

America the beautiful. Beautiful because of its embodiment with freedom. The freedom to look upon the land from any perspective we choose without fear or reprisal. To equally share in the glory of her majestic mountains, crashing ocean shores and golden sunsets.

How wonderful our treasure of freedom. Its value has become evermore priceless as each generation has contributed great sacrifices to keep the light of freedom glowing. We the living must maintain an understanding and appreci-

ation for the great costs demanded and paid for by those who have died.

Freedom is not merely won and kept on a shelf like a trophy to collect dust. It must be continually maintained if it is to continue existing. Freedom is precious like warmth where it is cold or light where it is dark. If we let the light of freedom die out or be extinguished, it may never be regained.

Those who know freedom understand this, and realize that although the sacrifices required to maintain freedom will always be painfully high, the loss of freedom to America parallels the loss of its soul.

The American men and women who have gone before us sensed this more deeply than we do, because it is only when our freedom is genuinely jeopardized that it becomes excruciatingly clear. Clear that our children may grow up in a

world that would deny them the fulfillment of their dreams, the realization of their potential and the importance of their desires. To know the God of our choice, to enjoy the rewards of our labor and to make changes to our way of life as we see fit, are the jewels that encrust the golden crown of freedom.

We are charged with our children's understanding of freedom's profound importance. It must be clear that no price can grant immortality to America's freedom. The price in lives and personal sacrifice will forever be required; however, the key will be the willingness and desire to make sure those sacrifices continue to flow through the veins of the American people. The encroachment upon America's freedom is ever present and relentless, and so too should be our spirit of keeping America free, ever present and relentless.

**On this day...**

**May 15**

- Army pilots inaugurated the first permanent U.S. air mail route—Washington to New York (1918)
- Jackpot Pigeon Race, Bay Cities, Calif.
- Peace Officers Memorial Day.

**May 16**

- Armed Forces Day
- Impeachment of President Andrew Johnson failed by one vote (1868)
- International Chicken Flying Meet, Columbus, Ohio. Purpose: to see which chicken can crack the world's chicken flying record of 302 feet, 8 inches. Open to the world.

**May 17**

- New York Stock Exchange founded (1792)

**May 18**

- Cartoon Art Appreciation Week
- Visit Your Relatives Day
- Napoleon became emperor of France (1804)

**May 19**

- Public Relations Week begins
- Dark Day in New England anniversary (1780)

**May 20**

- Charles Lindbergh began New York to Paris flight (1927)
- Capt. James Jabara became America's first jet ace by shooting down his fifth and sixth MiGs in the Korean War (1951)

**May 21**

- All-American Buckle Up: a challenge to motorists to buckle up their safety belts, for one week, every time they ride in a car.
- American National Red Cross founded (1881)
- Chanute AFB, Ill., anniversary (1917)
- Charles Lindbergh completed solo flight across the Atlantic (1927)
- Amelia Earhart left on an around-the-world flight. She never returned (1937)
- "Truman Doctrine" went into effect (1947)



# News Briefs

## Money people meet

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers meets Tuesday in the Enlisted Open Mess at noon to conduct general business. Also the ASMC scholarship award winners will be introduced. For more information, call 3405.

## Blue Yonder needs help

Camp Blue Yonder needs counselors for the girl's and boy's camp. Girl's camp is August 10-14, and the boy's camp is August 17-21. Counselors meet in the Supply Squadron Training Room today at 9 a.m. For more information, call SSgt. Chuck Norris at 6081 or Sgt. David Miller at 3876.

## Center plans caverns trip

The Mathis Recreation Center's one-day tour to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico happens May 23. The tour departs the Recreation Center at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m. The tour costs \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 through 15. Officials said this tour is not recommended for children under age 6. Registration deadline is Thursday, 6 p.m. For more information, call 3787 or 3722.

## TOPS removes weight

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

## Day camp seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as counselors for handicapped children and adults June 22-26 during the Easter Seal Summer Day Camp. The camp begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. in the Youth Activity Center. Counselors receive a training session before the camp. For more information, call Capt. Venita Sampson at 3528.

## Infants get break

The Child Care Center has openings in the infants, six weeks to six months, to take part in Teddy Bear

Flight. Through the program, the Director, James Hernandez, said the center provides a safe and healthy environment for social, physical, emotional and intellectual development. For more information, call 3541.

## Five O'Clock Discos

The Mathis Recreation Center will hold 5 O'Clock discos tomorrow and May 30, midnight to 5 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person and music will be provided by Big Al.

## 'Health Week' physicals for retirees

The hospital offers physical examinations for military retirees and their spouses ONLY. Please call the appointment desk at 3245 to schedule your physical. Participants are asked to come by the Family Practice Clinic one to two weeks before the appointment to get the necessary blood tests. Patients also need to receive and complete a medical history sheet. Participants should also bring a list of medications in use on the day of the physical. Dates for the physicals will be: Men, May 27 and 29, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., and Women, June 1, 2 and 3, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

## Rid yourself of STRESS!

The Mental Health Clinic will be offering a Stress Management Group for any active duty, family members or DoD civilian personnel who would like to attend. The group will meet for eight weeks, one session per week, beginning June 3, Physiological Training Unit, Bldg. 1238. The approximate 90 minute sessions are from 4-5:30 p.m. The facilitator of the group will be Capt. Michael Vasquez, Clinical Psychologist. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Mental Health Clinic, 3739.

## NCO Preparatory Course graduates

The Non-commissioned Officer's Preparatory Course Class 87-5 graduates Thursday, 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Clarence Wilchenski, Chief of Maintenance, 1958th Communication Squadron.

## Patio Party at the O'Club

The Company Grade Officers' Council hosts a Patio

Party at the Officers' Open Mess patio at 5 p.m. today. All company grade officers are invited.

## NCOA Picnic

Saturday, the Noncommissioned Officers' Association hosts a picnic for everyone interested in the NCOA. Hamburgers, hotdogs and refreshments will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Jim Bourns, 3122 or SSgt. Jerry Miracle, 3889.

## Health Alert

Dr. Joseph S. Childs, Reese's pediatrician, has departed. Dr. Sarada D. Narendran, the Health Care Finder pediatrician will continue to see patients from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily and also physicians assistant Pelfery will provide limited pediatric care for Reese patients. If you prefer to see a Health Care Finder pediatrician downtown, call or stop by the hospital to get a list of participating providers. This list can be obtained from Mr. Robert Gregorio, Health Benefits Advisor.

## Locator Service

If you need assistance in contacting an Air Force member, active duty or retired, the Worldwide Locator can help. Just write a letter to the person you are trying to contact and place it in a sealed, stamped envelope with the addressee's full name and any other information about the individual that will help insure positive identification. Include your return address. Place this envelope in another and mail to:

HQ AFMPC/DPMD003  
Northeast Office Place  
9504 IH-35 North  
San Antonio, Texas 78233-6636

This service is free to Active Duty, Active Reserve, Air National Guard and retired members and families. You must identify your status to avoid being charged for the service. For more information, contact CBPO, record section at 3402 or 3678.

## Car Wash/Bake Sale

The Air Force Sergeants Association will hold a car wash and bake sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Base Exchange. This fundraiser is in support of the Reese Honor Guard.

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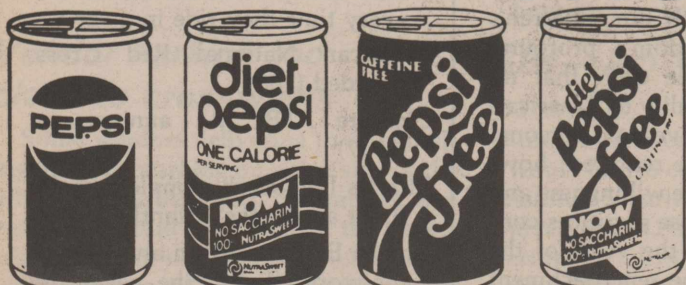


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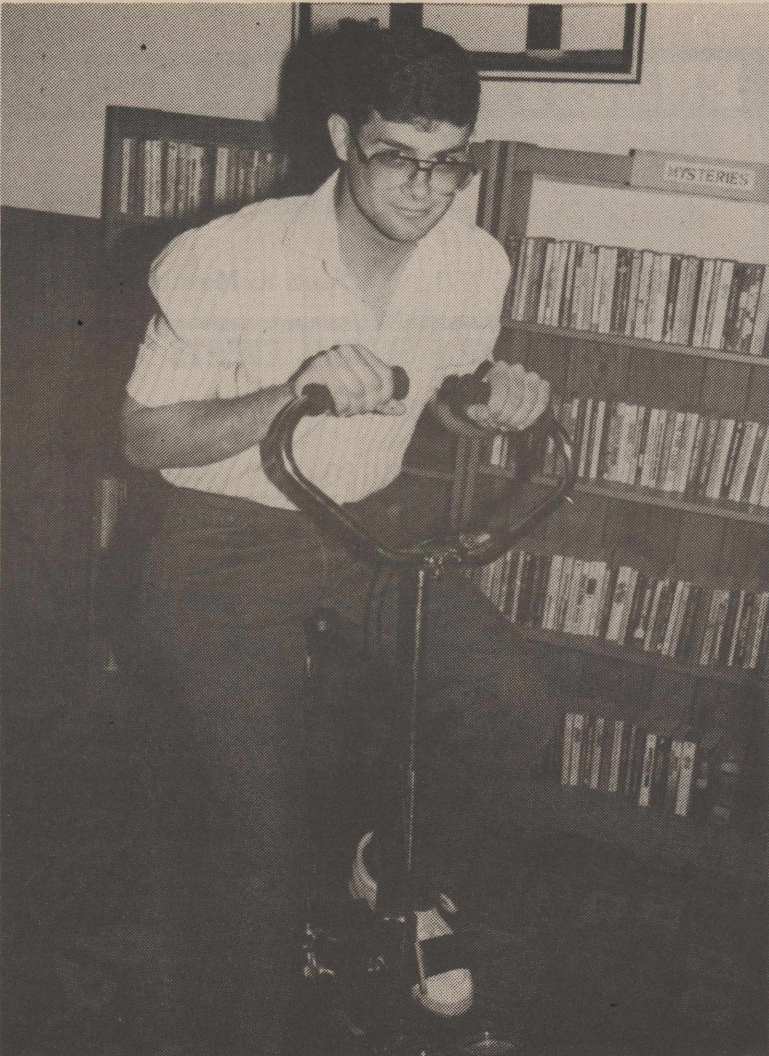
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Airman Basic Raymond Latshaw assigned to Field Training Detachment 429, en route to Eglin AFB, Fla., logs miles on the library's exercycle.

**It's Exercycle Month!**

The base library is celebrating Exercycle Month. People can log miles in the "Fit For Freedom" contest. Also, pre-schoolers through fifth graders can enter the coloring contest. Forms and pictures can be picked up at the library and must be turned in by May 28.



Pre-schoolers Sandy Gustafson (left) and Roger Rugletic color at the Base Library.

(USAF Photos)



### "Shear Magic"

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Cut, Style, Blow dry . . . \$8.00  
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On West 19th across from  
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Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
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To Reese Village, The Base, or with I.D. Dig into this!

## PINOCCHIOS PRICE SLICER SPECIAL

You've probably heard about our new Price Slicer Pizza (just look at the prices below). But it's been available only for dine-in and pickup orders. Not any more. Now you can enjoy our Price Slicer Pizza . . . DELIVERED. Sunday thru Thursday only.

**TWO DELICIOUS, SINGLE-TOPPING  
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\*Includes state and local tax.



# Volunteer of the Year

One thousand, four hundred seventy three and one half hours of volunteer service set Kathy Winney apart from other Family Services volunteers, earning her the title of Volunteer of the Year.

She received the award at the April 25 Family Services Banquet from Col. James McIntyre, wing commander.

Winney is currently the Publicity Chairman for Family Services and the Editor of the publication *Reese's Pieces*. In the past 22 months she has also filled the positions of Family Services Coordinator, Office Chairman, Membership Training Chairman and Special Projects Chairman.

The Volunteer of the Quarter award was presented by Col. McIntyre to Josiane Goupie.

Goupie has volunteered 1,590.5 hours to Family Services over the past seven years. She is the Co-Chairman of the Project Stork Layette Program and the Family Services Historian.

## Prepare to make move

by A1C Robin Reams  
Staff Writer, Roundup

If you are getting ready for a permanent change of station or thinking about moving for a change in scenery, take another look at your lease before packing your boxes.

The Housing Referral Services has received several tenant complaints concerning their security deposits from apartment complexes and rental houses, owners or representatives.

"After contacting the individual's landlords, we discovered that in most cases, the tenants had failed to give a 30 days notice in writing of their intent to move, or the tenant had failed to fulfill the terms of their lease," said Paul Young, Housing Referral Assistant.

Texas law states that tenants

must give a written 30 day notice even though the lease has been completed. Normally the lease will continue on a month by month basis after that. "Remember, all actions must be in writing to be valid," said Young. "Most leases are long

and complex, but tenants should read and understand their housing lease to avoid problems later when they are ready to move," he added.

For more information, stop by the Housing Referral Services, Bldg. 6100 or call 3601.

## Wives host auction

The annual 'Down Home Country Auction,' hosted by the Enlisted Wives Club, is 2 p.m. May 16 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Auctioneers this year are from Faulks Auctioneers in Lubbock.

Items to be auctioned are: A Norman Rockwell collectors teddy bear, valued at \$100, donated

by Bear Fair; a framed print, valued at \$92, donated by Old Pals Gallery; a \$50 gift certificate from Little Mister or Sugar and Spice; a \$85 gift certificate donated by Derma Culture; a jewelry set from Young's Jewelry, valued at \$35; free bowling games; flower arrangements; and afghans are just a few of the items to be auctioned.

"Constitutions should consist only of general provisions; the reason is that they must necessarily be permanent, and that they cannot calculate for the possible changes of things."

—Alexander Hamilton

Expires 5-30-87

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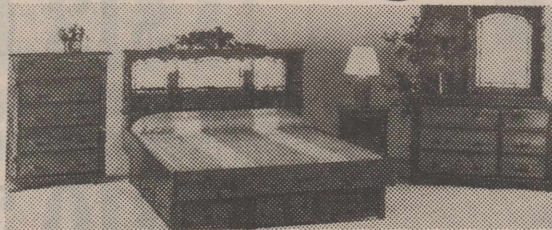
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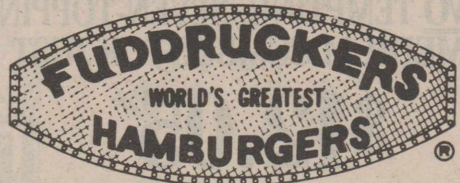


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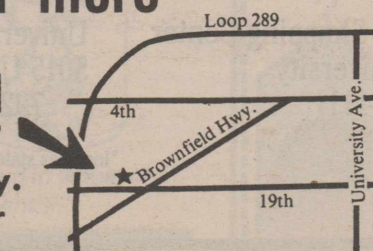
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Lunch, 1100-1300  
Homemade Soup and  
Salad Bar  
Main Bar Open, 1600

**WEEKENDS**  
Casual Bar Open, 1200  
till closing  
Open to Members Only

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, May 15—Disco 2100-0200

Saturday, May 16—B-B-Q & Maverick Country  
Band—Starts at 1900 hrs.

Sunday, May 17—Casual Lounge Open 1200-1900

Monday, May 18—Games 1730 hrs.

Tuesday, May 19—Games 1830 hrs.

Wednesday, May 20—Fresh Cobblers Daily

Thursday, May 21—Chicken Fried Steak

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF ...

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## O' CLUB

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Fri. 1600 - 0100 Open to Members Only Other Hot Entrees  
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Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

**FRI MAY 15**

Prime  
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**TUES MAY 19**

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Call 885-4564  
For Deliveries

**SAT MAY 16**

Closed for  
Special Events

**WED MAY 20**

South of the  
Border Specials  
1700-1900

**MON MAY 18**

Cafeteria Line  
1730-2100

**THURS MAY 21**

Family Style  
Chicken





During Operation Petticoat, T-37 and T-38 orientation taxi rides were given to wives from both the 35th Flying Training Squadron and the 54th Flying Training Squadron. Twenty-three crew chief wives and 92 instructor pilot wives participated in the project hosted by the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Friday. The project was designed to provide spouses with an appreciation for their partners profession, and support wing morale. Prior to the taxi, all of the wives were briefed on operations and emergency egress training. (top) A T-38 crew chief briefs his wife on the cockpit before her ground orientation ride. (right) Penny Singleton and Maj. Charles F. Bernhardt, Jr., Chief of Reese Operations data System Management, jump on the crew bus during Operation Petticoat. Mrs. Singleton, wife of TSgt. Tim Singleton, an OMS crew chief, is secretary for the chief of operations division.



(USAF Photos)

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All Seats \$3.00—After 6,  
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<b>Gardens of Stone</b> R 2:00 - 4:20 - 7:20 - 9:35	<b>The Gate</b> PG-13 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
<b>Extreme Prejudice</b> R 2:00 - 4:00 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50	<b>Blind Date</b> PG-13 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40 \$1.00 On Tuesdays

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SPECIALS • SUPER SPECIALS • SUPER  
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"BIG BOY" .....\$2.49  
3 Pancakes, 2 Bacon or 2 Links, 2 Eggs

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1 Egg any style, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast or Biscuits

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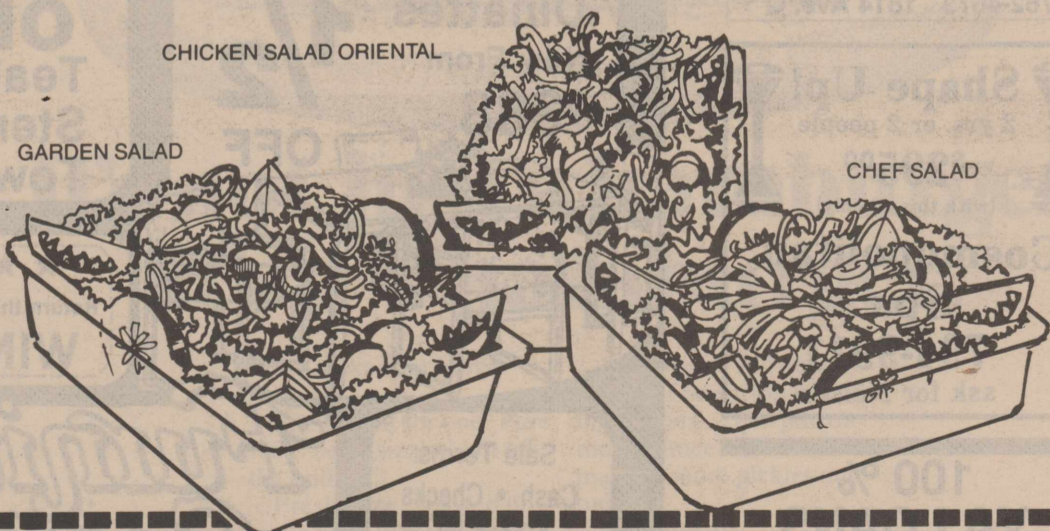
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One coupon per customer per visit.



## Entertainers advance to command competition

by A1C Robin Reams  
Staff Writer, Roundup

"Love has played tricks on me for so long," the opening line to Larry Graham's hit song *One in a Million* You, didn't play any tricks on A1C Derrick Mosely. Crooning those words earned him "Best of Show" in this year's Base Talent Contest.

Fifteen contestants competed in eight categories in the April 23 contest to see who would represent Reese in the Air Training Command talent competition May 25-30, at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Mosely, assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese, will advance in competition along with Amn. Rolfe Walsh, of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, in the music male vocalist not self accompanied category. Other contestants to advance in competition are SSgt. Darcie Pope, of the 35th Field Maintenance Squadron, music vocalist, self accompanied and A1C Eddie Price of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, instrument solo.

A1C Tyrone Gray, Amn. Dennis Howell and A1C Jimmie Smith all of the 64th Supply Squadron, will advance in the two categories the trio participated in, Dance and Specialty.

The winners of the Vocal Duet category were Sgt. Steven Jenkins of the 64th Supply Squadron, and his wife Sarah. However, they will not be advancing.

Other category winners that did not receive enough points to advance in competition are:

Potpourri Musical—TSgt. Raymond Courville, 64th Air Base Group and A1C Greg Spraggins of the 3500th Mission Support Squadron; Female Music Vocalist not self accompanied—A1C Susan Drake of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

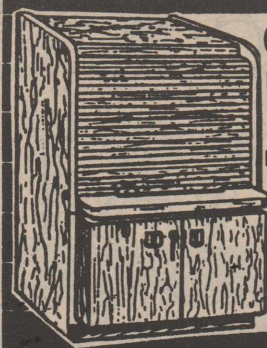


(left to right) A1Cs Tyrome Grey and Jimmie Smith and Amn. Dennis Howell assigned to Supply Squadron, perform their specialty "Judgement Day" during the Reese talent show. Their

group, the Bugle Boys, also performed "Telephone Call." They advance to the ATC contest, May 23-30.

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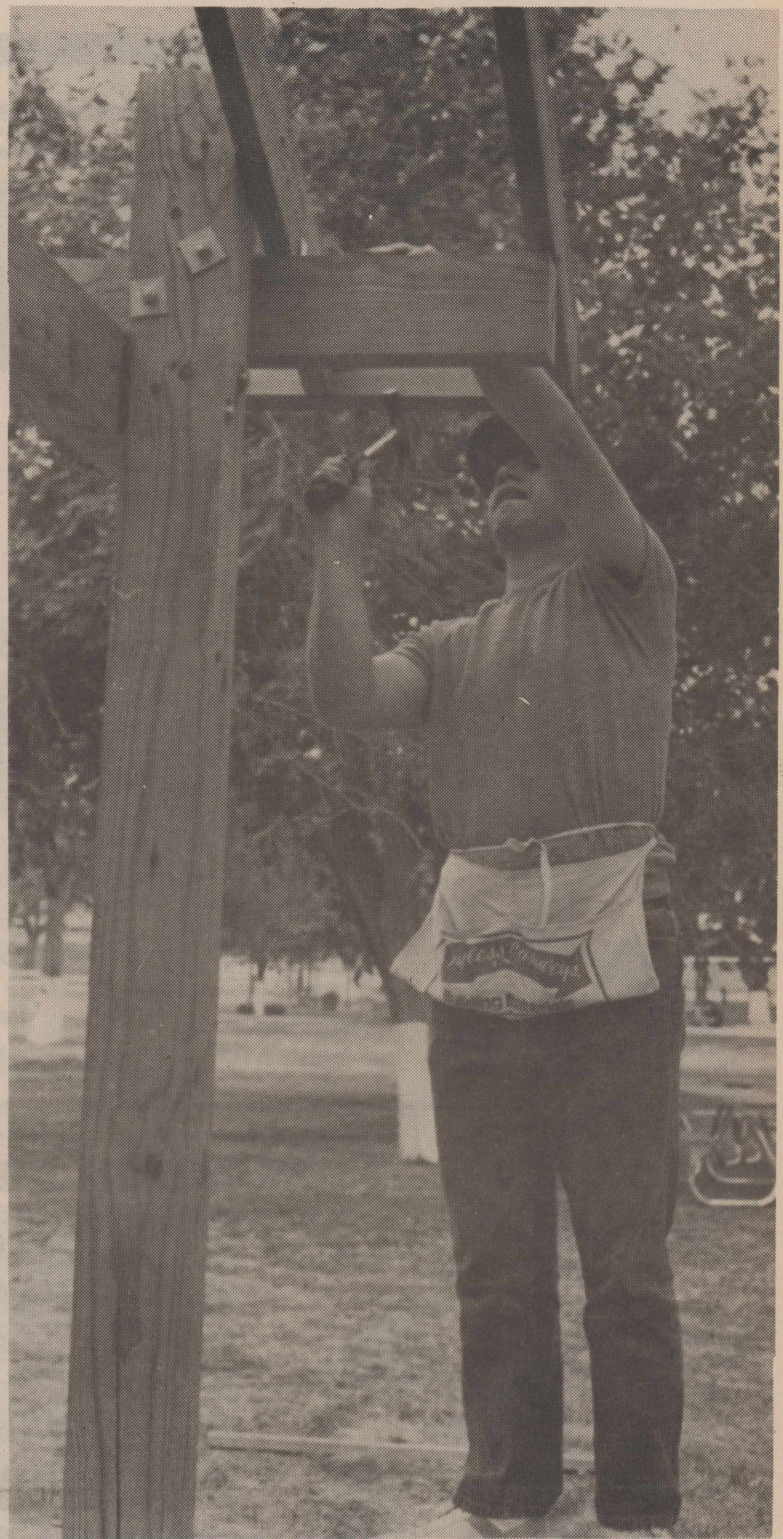


## Renovation nears completion



(USAF Photos)

Reese's largest self-help project, the Reese picnic area renovation, nears completion as this week's group will finish the playground, landscaping and painting. Last week, the group completed all picnic table pavilions, started on the playground equipment location and completed 39 eight-foot sections of retaining wall with bench seats which encircle playground area. The Enlisted Wives' Club showed their participation as they treated the tired and wounded with cookies, brownies and drinks. The project is expected to be completed this weekend, as groups will meet from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



## Bankruptcy:

### pros and cons

The immediate relief of discharging debts through the Bankruptcy Court is minimal when compared with the long term consequences of bankruptcy.

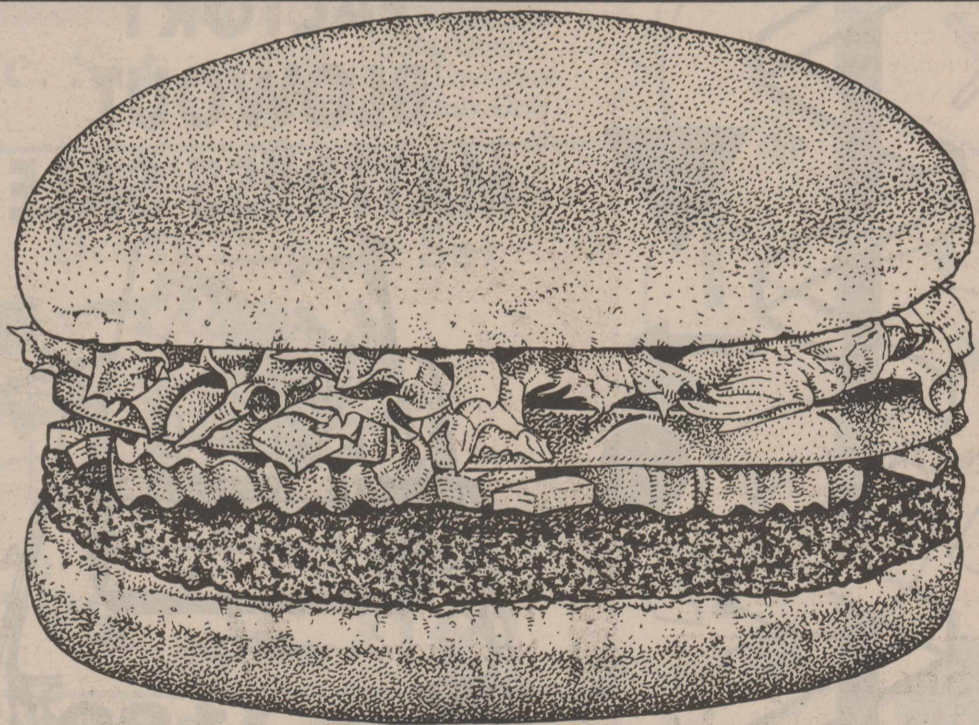
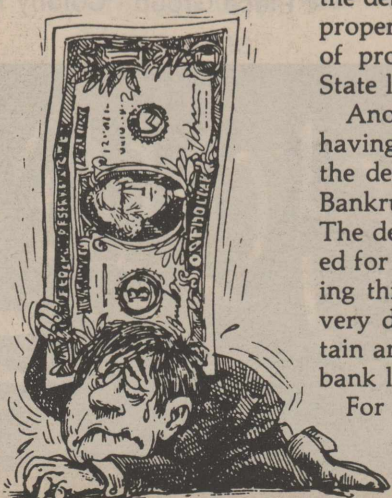
This type of a bankruptcy, under Chapter 7, is a process where the individual (debtor) filing the petition wishes to discharge all of his debts and start over.

On the positive side, the filing of a Chapter 7 bankruptcy causes an immediate and automatic freeze of debts for a period of 90 days, during which time creditors cannot initiate a law suit, proceed with any existing lawsuit or foreclose on or repossess any of the debtor's secured property. Creditors can not call the debtor, attempt any form of collection on unpaid or overdue debts, or commit any form of legal harassment. At the end of the freeze, the debtor will be discharged from any and all debts which were filed as a part of the bankruptcy petition.

On the negative side, the debtor should know that he will only be discharged from the debts which are included in the petition. In a Chapter 7 case, the debtor will actually lose most of the property he owns, except for a category of property established by Federal or State laws called Exempt Property.

Another negative factor is that after having debts discharged in bankruptcy, the debtor cannot seek the relief of the Bankruptcy court again for six years. The debtor's credit rating will be affected for a period of six to ten years. During this period, the debtor may find it very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain any form of credit, whether it be a bank loan or a credit card.

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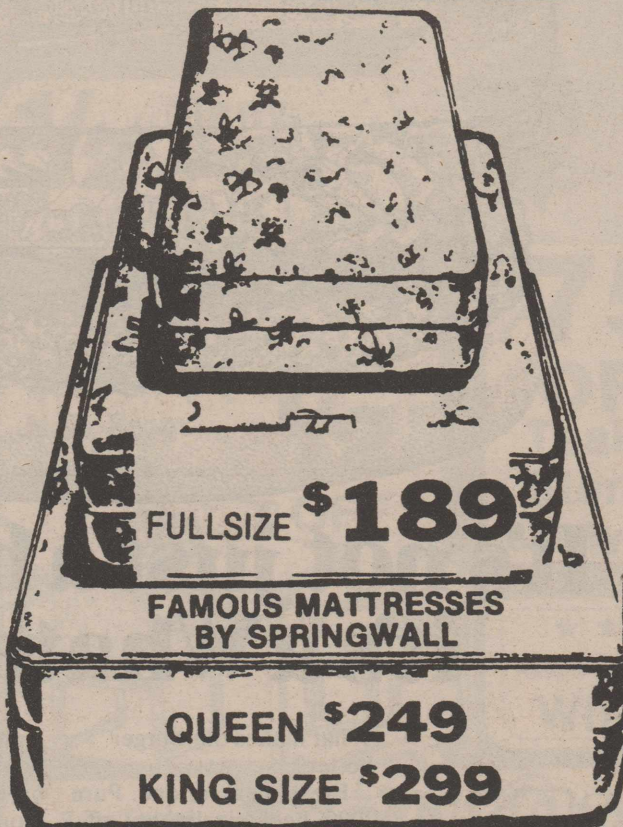
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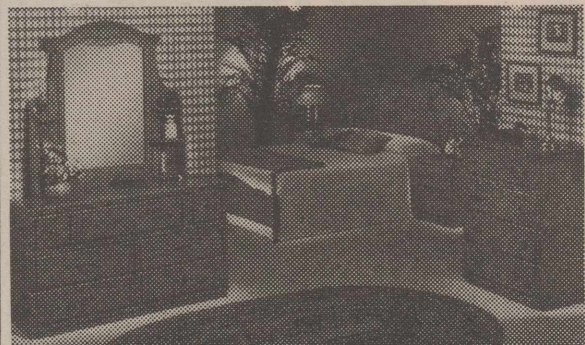
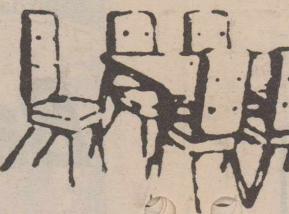
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Sofa, Rocker & Chair  
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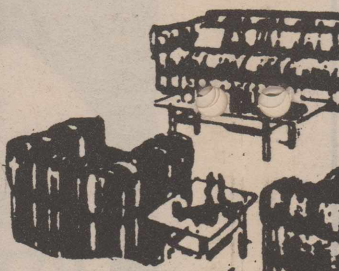
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### Country Colonial Bedroom

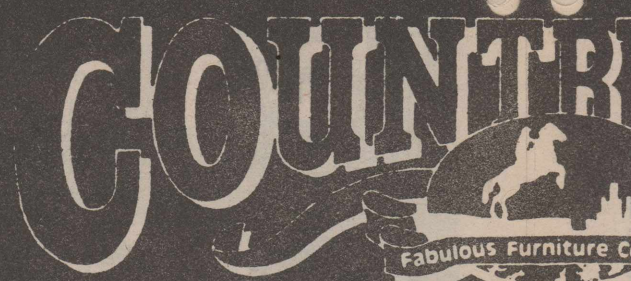
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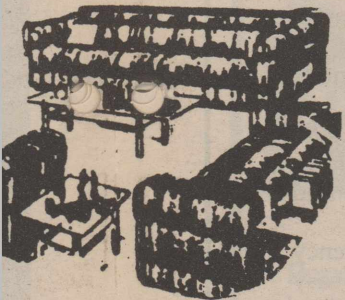


3 Piece Dinette

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1, Loveseat & Chair  
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Room  
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## Daybeds

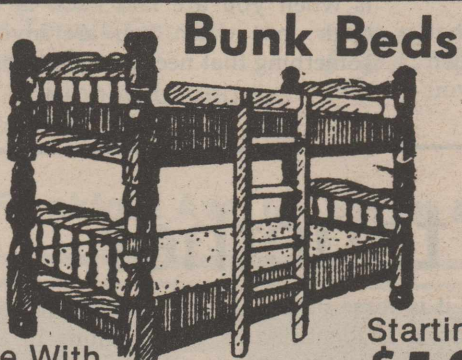
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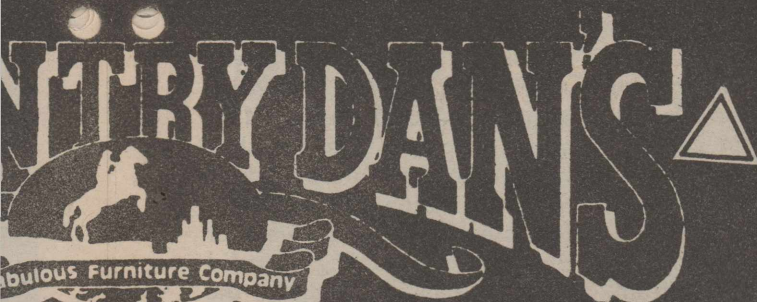
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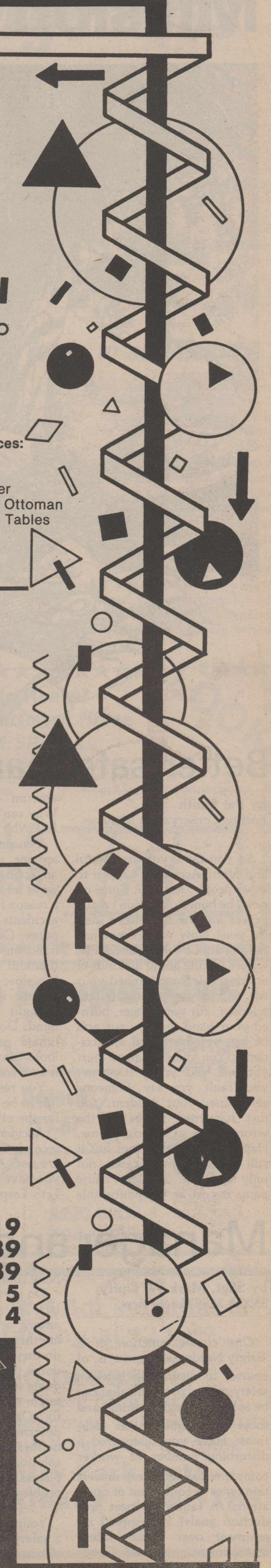
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# Mission Enhancement Week

## Ounce of prevention, a pound of cure



**Capt. Max Elliott**  
Air Force Inspection & Safety  
Center  
Norton AFB, Calif.

Many of us have experienced a miserable winter. Isn't it good to know spring and summer are just around the corner? As we approach the warmer months, our thoughts naturally turn to recreation and sports.

Each year over 20 million Americans are injured in recreational activities. Our goal in 1987 is to reduce off-duty mishaps by 10 percent. Here are some tips to help AF personnel play safely:

**Proper Preparation**—Studies indicate mishaps in sports are much more likely to happen to the occasional participant. Build up to strenuous activity grad-

ually. Some activities require such items as eye, knee, or elbow protectors, special footwear, or other types of specialized equipment. Know the proper operation and standards of sporting equipment and check the equipment prior to using it. (A broken bicycle chain isn't much fun when you're 30 miles from home!)

**Understand the Hazard**—Team and individual sports all involve some inherent risks. People are knocked down, stepped on, hit by team members, or hit by objects used in the sport. Use mature judgment and proper precaution in competitive sports. Also, some "natural hazards" may pose a problem, i.e., insect bites, poison oak or ivy, sunburn, even sudden thunderstorms. If in spite of

precautions mishaps occur, prompt first aid or medical treatment can minimize the damage and help prevent complications.

**Know the Limits**—Pushing the body to the extreme is an open invitation to injury. The body must be given proper rest after a strenuous workout. Sore muscles, aches, blisters, shin splits, sprains and strains can take weeks or months to heal. All types of recreation sports have rules or regulations designed for your safety. Follow the rules, use safety equipment, do not attempt what is beyond your skills or endurance, and use a common sense approach to leisure time activities.

The spring and summer of 1987 can be the safest in Air Force history. Your efforts are the key.

## Boating tips / rules of road

In boating, just as in driving a car, certain basic, safe operating practices must be followed. Learn them—they are your key to years of boating pleasure.

• **Meeting:** When meeting another boat head on, keep to the right.

• **Overtaking and Passing:** The boat you are passing has the right-of-way. If you are passing a boat and he makes a turn into your path, you should yield.

• **Sailboats:** Always have the right-of-way except when overtaking or passing you. All boats not under motor power have the right-of-way.

• **Fishing Boats:** When anchored, or under way with nets, lines or trawls out have the right-of-way.

• Boats approaching from your right have the right-of-way.

• Use only approved safety gas cans to carry extra gasoline.

Do not smoke while refueling cans or motor tanks.

• **Speed:** Be courteous to other boaters. Slow down when passing small boats. Don't cause a large wave when passing small boats which are anchored or docked. Dead slow speed should be used when leaving or returning to any docking area.

• Carry Coast Guard approved life preservers for each person.

## Better safe than sorry

by Pat Smith  
Energy Conservation Manager

So you think you are careful and alert. Accidents happen to other people, not you. Come on now, be honest. You don't really expect anyone to believe that, do you? Now we are not just talking about vehicle accidents, we are talking about all kinds of accidents. If you stubbed your toe, tripped over the cat, fell off a ladder, cut your finger, burned your hand, broke your arm or leg, you have had an accident. (You didn't plan to hurt yourself, did you?) It wasn't your fault, you say. Someone else caused your accident. You just happened to be at the wrong place at the right time. Happens to be true too, but it still hurts. In most cases, not only did the accident cause pain, it cost an uncomfortable

amount of time and money. Why can't people be more careful! Why can't they indeed.

You probably don't know of anyone who actually planned an accident. Although they always seem to have an answer or a reason for one. We read about accidents every day in the newspaper. Often, we witness it first hand on the highway, and are thankful it didn't involve us. We slow down, look to see if anyone was hurt or killed. A thought flashes across our mind. Do we know that unfortunate person? Say, that car looks familiar! Not sure. Hope it isn't someone I know.

You resolve to be more careful, to be more alert, watch out for the other guy.

Accidents happen in a split second. Some are tragic, some are not. All are painful. So far, you have recovered from yours. Let's keep it that way.

## Too late to take action

by SSgt. Shelia Newman  
64th Civil Engineering Squadron  
Safety NCO

Do you know the meaning of complacency?

The Webster's dictionary defines it as 'self-satisfaction accompanied by unawareness of actual dangers or deficiencies.'

People hear about safety every day. Some things heard over and over, after awhile just go in one ear and out the other.

At first, you'll pay attention to what you hear and how you do things. Then you get to a point where you feel you

know the job and how to do it in a safe manner.

Suddenly, while driving down the road, tired from last night's big party, or maybe thinking about that special someone, not really paying attention to the task at hand, a car pulls out in front of you.

It's too late to take action. If you had paid better attention, you might have foreseen that this would happen, and been able to avoid an accident.

Remember, the time for complacency is when you are laid back in an easy chair, not when you are involved in something that needs your utmost attention.

## Manager and workers must work together

by SSgt. Mark W. Duffy  
3500th MSS Safety Rep.

One classic function of a 'Safety Needs Assessment' is, of course, to distinguish between safety related problems that can be solved through training, and those that require other solutions. Have you discovered a disturbing number of worker complaints about safety on certain types of equipment or operations? A failure to meet production goals? Widespread resentment over certain safety management practices? Good.

Now find out why.

Do the problems stem from a lack of skills or knowledge among certain employees (i.e., are they training problems)? Or do they result from poor procedures, lack of feedback, inadequate supervision or some other factor that training alone won't fix? Once you have made that determination, you should neither recommend training solutions for non-training problems, nor sweep safety training problems under the rug.

Your first step in conducting a safety needs assessment is to obtain feedback from the em-

ployees on the troubled areas. The first line workers are the ones who have to work with the equipment or carry out a certain operation; get their inputs about the situation.

There are many ways to obtain feedback from the workers. Perhaps the most effective way is to talk to the workers or hold discussion groups that focus on safety enhancement. Another proven method of gaining worker feedback is to provide questionnaires to the workers concerning safety.

During the Safety Needs Assessment, you will have to determine if training was the pro-

blem, or if it is some other factor. If training is identified as the problem stem, your next step is to determine your education and training requirements. Training managers, assigned to most units, are trained to help supervisors determine training requirements and can also recommend sources for conducting needed training. Utilize all available resources in determining the training needs.

Once the Safety Needs Assessment is completed and training or other action is taken to eliminate the safety related problem, follow-up on the actions. Follow-up assessment to evalu-

ate employee satisfaction with the training or other corrective actions, will ensure a continual data feedback system and help prevent other safety related problems from developing.

Conducting a Safety Needs Assessment will be time-consuming and challenging. Managers who are certain they know exactly all safety needs of the organization will see Safety Needs Assessments as a waste of time. By conducting a valid Safety Needs Assessment, the manager and workers can work together to provide a safer and more productive working environment.



# Stay calm, cool during emergencies

by the Reese Chapel Staff

Every one of us has cause to use a public facility at one time or another. These may be shopping malls, department stores, restaurants, theaters, the commissary, a church, or the base chapel. Some of these places may be sparsely filled with people, and some are standing room only. Either way, a sudden emergency situation could cause alarm and panic. Would you know what to do in such a situation? Do the employees

know what to do?

Every Sunday, 500-700 people pass through the base chapel. Every Sunday, the potential, as in any other public facility, exists for a sudden emergency situation. It could be something as minor as a false alarm that some small child may have innocently caused, or something as severe as a gas leak or fire. In any event, an orderly and well thought out response by the managers of the building is necessary. In addition, an orderly and well thought out response by the occupants is

mandated in order to prevent panic, confusion and injury.

Prepare yourself mentally. Several years ago one of the chapel management personnel was stationed at Aviano Air Base, Italy. During services, a call came into the base operator that a bomb was placed in the child care center, which was adjacent to the chapel. Both facilities had to be evacuated. As a worship service was in progress, the chapel manager on duty calmly went up to the chaplain preaching at the pulpit, and whispered what had happened

and what was required. The chaplain turned back to the congregation of almost 150 people and calmly asked everyone to rise, and row by row to leave the chapel and meet in the parking lot, because a special situation had arose that required all to leave right now.

Everyone left calmly, without confusion, struggle or panic. Being overseas in an area that had potential threats of many kinds kept them aware that calm responses were required. So too, here in the safety of the United States, we must be

aware of our response to emergencies when in a public facility.

Know where exits, fire alarm boxes and fire extinguishers are.

If you come into a public building and you see a box, paper bag, or some suspicious looking object, bring it to the attention of someone who runs the building. Do your best to stay calm and orderly when in a public facility and you must exit with due haste. You will save yourself possible harm and others possible harm. Be safety aware.

## Notice of hazards, read and heed

by MSgt. Loise McClure  
3500th Services Squadron

When is the last time you saw a Notice of Hazard, AF Form 1118? If you have been using the southwest stairs of Building 220,

you should have noticed one on each floor. The red border is to call attention to the urgent nature of the message.

When you see the Notice of Hazard, do you bother to read it? If not, what good is this

form? The Notice of Hazard tells you the stairs are tilted and shouldn't be used but in cases of emergency. Proper observation of this form can prevent accidents but if you don't use it, it can't help you.

## Complacency leads to accidents

by SSgt. Scott W. Bryson,  
NCOIC, Reports and Analysis

Webster defines safety as "the condition of being safe from undergoing or causing injury."

As a Security Policeman I compile statistics for the Chief, Security Police, and I can see the effects of unsafe acts in the form of vehicle accidents on Reese AFB.

In the first quarter of 1986 there were only 15 accidents reported on Reese.

In the first quarter of 1987

there were 21 accidents, or "really careless mistakes."

ALL of those accidents could have been prevented if the drivers had looked back, slowed down, or gotten out of their vehicles to check distance. Many drivers get complacent as time goes on and they think their chances of being involved in an accident diminishes, when in fact it increases.

The whole purpose of Mission Enhancement Week is to increase your awareness for doing safe acts. With this in mind, apply it when you are behind the wheel.

## Why am I writing this?

by Maj. Robert S. Schwartz,  
Staff Judge Advocate

I was asked to pen a couple of paragraphs about safety for the base paper. Why me? I run the legal office. I've never attended autopsies or accident investigations involving military members. Except a few times.

I've never had an appointment with a widow, left with

children when her husband died at the wheel of his car in a drunken stupor. Except a few times.

I've never had to pay any claims against the Government when our members kill, injure, or cause property damage. Except a few million dollars worth.

Like I said, I have nothing to do with safety.

I'm not a safety expert, but I am a consequences expert. The smallest mental lapse, when high speeds, heavy equipment, and alcohol are combined, can spark tragic (and permanent) damage.

Keep lawyers, insurance agents and undertakers out of your life. Be safe. Fly safe. Drive safe.

You know, maybe I do have a little something to do with safety. Maybe we all do.

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The Auto Hobby Shop will conduct free Pre-Vacation PMV Safety Inspections Tuesday-Thursday. Physical Fitness Center will hold Safety Seminars in Softball Monday, 1 p.m., and Tennis, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Each Sports Seminar is expected to last approximately 45 minutes.



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# 'Modern day Alamo'

by 1st Lt. Michael J. Brooks  
Headquarters ATC Public Affairs  
Randolph AFB, Texas

The morning of September 16, 1972 began as a quiet and wet one for Capt. Richard L. Poling and the other members of the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron, Danang, South Vietnam. Little did this OV-10 pilot suspect that during the next 24 hours, he would be shot down twice, save 120 lives, and engage in seven hours of sustained combat heroics in what can be termed a "modern day siege of the Alamo"—but with a happier ending.

Many of the squadron's aircraft had been evacuated because of a typhoon warning. Only one flight of tactical fighters was scheduled for Vietnam that night. Meanwhile, an Army Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) company of 200 men had been ambushed and overrun by a reinforced enemy regiment of 2,000 infantry, and after losing 80 men, the company had fallen back to hold up in their compound near Mo Duc. The troops were being pounded by 40 mortar rounds per minute; the enemy had broken through the perimeters and were only 20 meters away.

A Quick Reaction Force alert went out and the Forward Air Control team of Captains Poling and Joseph Personnett prepared to launch. "There were thunderstorms everywhere, and the OV-10 doesn't have radar, but it was a tactical emergency," said (now Lieutenant Colonel) Poling. "It was left up to us, and we decided to launch."

Captain Personnett, in the front seat, was on his 45th combat mission, Captain Poling, his 105th—neither man had flown together. They didn't have good maps of the recently assigned area, and they were told there was no safe bailout area.

Before leaving at a little before 10 p.m., the captains had their normal load of flares and marking rockets replaced with high-explosive and flechette

rockets, which they began using immediately after arriving at the battle.

The enemy was shelling the besieged soldiers with two 105mm howitzers they'd been forced to hurriedly abandon. The captains' OV-10 rolled in through heavy anti-aircraft fire and blasted the enemy positions with flechettes. The direct hits instantly quelled the guns, and the plane began to strafe and rocket other targets until the tactical fighters they'd requested had arrived.

Despite this assistance, it was difficult to strike at the anti-aircraft guns because most were put in place in the midst of a nearby refugee center. The captains' OV-10, being a very stable platform to shoot from, continued to cut down advancing enemy charging through the perimeter.

"It sends chills down my spine when I think about how the enemy grabbed those innocent refugees, held them in front of them, and used them as shields right until they got to the fence," said Colonel Poling. "We'd wait for them to get to the fence, then the refugees would run off, and we'd get the bad guys on the barbed wire."

They kept firing at the enemy until at about 2 a.m. when their ammunition ran out, and they were forced to return to base to refuel and rearm. While back on the ground, they requested Navy artillery and air support, plus ARVN artillery and any Air Force tactical air available.

The Navy couldn't have planes there until 6:30 a.m.; there was no tactical air available at the moment, and ARVN reinforcements had been ambushed on their way to the battle. The captains were on their own.

At 3 a.m., with Captain Poling now in the front seat, they returned to save the 120 men from certain massacre.

Through the night, the captains strafed and rocketed the enemy, while directing Navy and ARVN artillery.

"We knew when the sun started coming up, they would make

their big push, and that's what happened; they attacked in waves," related Captain Poling.

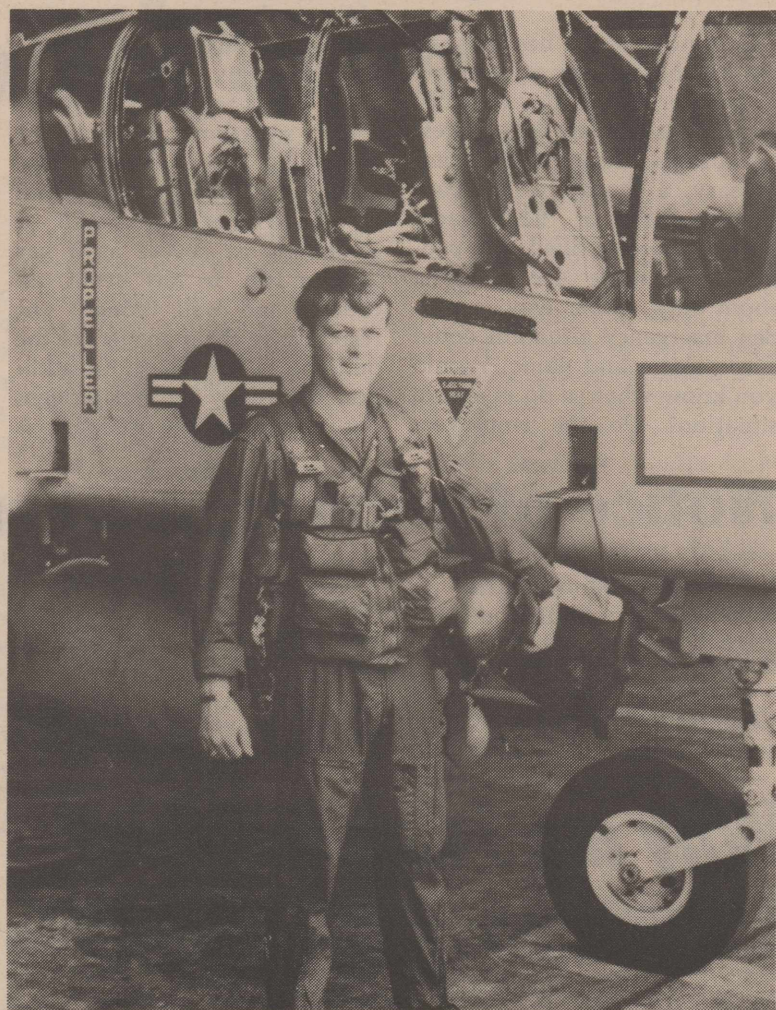
The Navy A-7s arrived at 6:30 a.m., on schedule, and as dawn broke, Captain Personnett in the back seat was directing Naval and ARVN artillery while Captain Poling was working four sets of Navy A-7s, another OV-10 which had arrived with cluster bombs and a fast Forward Air Control plane.

Thirty minutes later, with the enemy streaming through his perimeter and within 25 feet of his bunker, the ARVN advisor, Maj. William Collier, U.S. Army, desperately called in an artillery strike on his own position to stem the charging enemy. Captain Poling immediately flew to his aid with a series of low-level passes, raining down deadly flechettes on the advancing hordes.

Their OV-10 now drew all the enemy ground fire, and they absorbed numerous hits on each pass...they made eight.

"There was one shot through the canopy that was inches from my head. Joe thought I was dead. But, I thought, 'hey, this is neat.' I wanted to take a pic-

(Continued on page 15)



Capt. Richard L. Poling (now a lieutenant colonel) stands beside an OV-10 Bronco of the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron, Danang, South Vietnam. (USAF Photo)

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1987

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# SOARING



# Alamo

(Continued from page 14)  
ture of the hole later," said Colonel Poling.

Due to the events soon to follow, Colonel Poling would never get that picture.

"It was one of those situations where you couldn't be cautious. If you're cautious, you can't win—there's no alternative," said Colonel Poling.

Their last-ditch assault on the invaders paid off. The enemy began retreating, but not without finally succeeding in disabling the captains' plane.

With its rudder and right engine shot out, the plane was now uncontrollable. Both men ejected immediately.

"When you're 200 feet off the ground in a tactical emergency, you don't have a lot of time for small talk," Colonel Poling remembered. "The first thing on my mind after I punched out, and your mind does crazy things to you in a situation like that, is how peaceful it was. I'd been so incredibly busy."

This tranquility was short-lived as the fliers floated into a hail of bullets directed at them and landed 500 meters apart in rice paddies surrounded by enemy forces.

Fortunately, after a tense hour and a half wait, U.S. Army choppers arrived to pick up the pilots. Captain Personette was quickly whisked to safety. But, Captain Poling's rescue chopper, under heavy point-blank fire, only made it four feet into the air before being shot down.

However, the chopper which had picked up Captain Personette soon returned and rescued Captain Poling and the two downed Army helicopter crewmen.

While ferrying Capt. Poling to safety, the rescuing chopper pilot told him, "They (the enemy) had a three-man sampan (small boat) about 40 meters from you, and all the seats

were full. They had no plans of taking you back alive."

The ground commander later counted 265 enemy bodies on the perimeter fences, out of an estimated 700 dead and wounded from the original attacking force of 2,000.

Out of the 120 men holed up in the compound, all of them survived that night's blistering siege. Reflecting back on that night and comparing it to the Battle of the Alamo, Colonel Poling remarked, "The Texans didn't have air power on their side. However, it was really a team effort...a lot of work, a lot of good luck and a lot of help from a lot of good people."

Colonel Poling is now chief of the ground safety division, Headquarters Air Training Command. Captain Personette

now flies for a major U.S. airline. For their valiant efforts at Mo Duc, both men received the Air Force's second highest honor, the Air Force Cross.

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# 'LIP' is best service

by SMSgt. Walter B. Prescott  
Mather AFB, Calif.

How do you get ahead in today's modern Air Force?

There are several things that one could, and should do: education, both on and off duty; completion of the various phases of professional military education; and continual study for promotion under the Weighted Airman Promotion System.

These are good and necessary methods to get ahead. But, to me, there is only one sure-fire way to progress. It's a method that has worked well in both the "old" and "new" Air Force. You have to be willing, able and eager to pay LIP service. That's right, LIP service. Loyalty, Integrity, Professionalism—these are the three absolute keys to success.

Loyalty—a complete faithfulness to people, ideals and duty. It is publicly and privately backing those folks above you, as well as your subordinates. It's a belief in and constant pro-

motion of the ideas of Air Force service. It's a commitment to duty and not just the 8-to-5 job. Loyalty is a steadfast devotion to the Air Force and the trust placed in us as members. It's never apologizing for our role in society. It's finding ways to fix problems and not succumbing to the urge to bad mouth people, decisions or the system.

Integrity—it can be defined by two words: honesty and sincerity. But, I feel that integrity has a much deeper meaning. It's telling it like it is. It's having the intestinal fortitude to tell the boss things he or she may not want to hear, but are necessary for sound decisions or change. Integrity is an incorruptible soundness of moral character on and off the job. It's fulfilling obligations to self, superiors, subordinates and, most importantly, the Air Force. In a nutshell, integrity is living it and not just telling it.

Professionalism—an extremely difficult word to define and interpret. Ask 10 people for their thoughts on the word and there

will probably be 10 completely distinct responses.

My perception is that of total dedication to vocation, a calling that extends far beyond the daily job tasks and duties. It is an involved commitment to ethical behavior, whether in uniform or in "civvies." It is leadership by example and devotion to service, rather than to any personal achievement. Professionalism is an embracement of the Air Force way of life, an involvement that goes beyond normal duty hours.

It is membership and active participation in such endeavors as the Air Force Sergeants Association, Air Force Association, Noncommissioned Officers Association, NCO club, etc. A real "pro" is all the way in and not just a part timer. Pride in self and pride in the Air Force denotes true professionalism.

Want to get ahead? Want to progress? Then pay the price—pay LIP service. Loyalty. Integrity. Professionalism. These are the three truly essential ingredients for success.

## Honor Guard member is tops



A1C Pisan "Chuck" Srinual

"Exemplary performance and sacrifices has distinguished A1C Pisan Srinual as the Honor Guard member of the Month," said Capt. Tom Yoder, Honor Guard commander.

The corrosion Control specialist for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron has been a member of the Honor Guard since August, 1986.

Airman Srinual is a member

of the Rifle Drill Team. He was selected as the April member of the month based on weekly inspection results and superior knowledge of selected topics from the Professional Military Education Manual.

Individuals interested in learning rifle drill, bugle calls, marching drill and various types of military ceremonies should call Sgt. Paul Tashash, 3738.

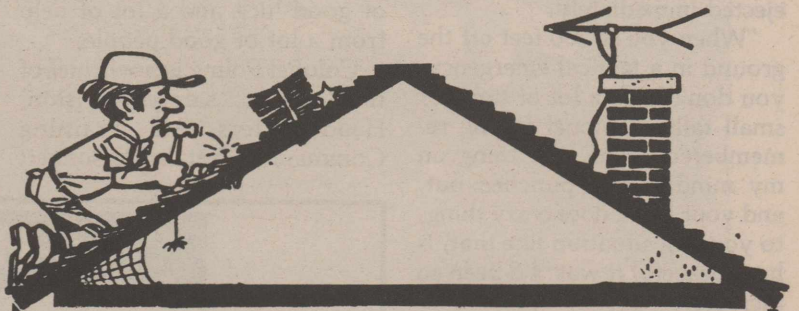


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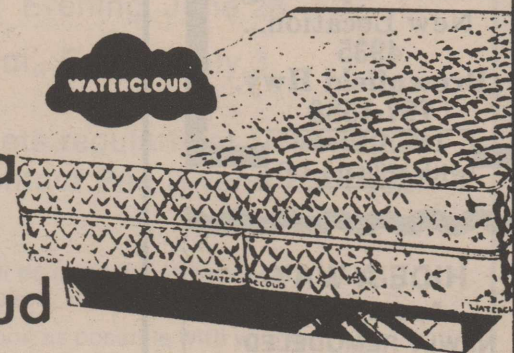
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# Cockpit designs must keep pilots safe

by SMSgt. Ron Scharven  
ATC Public Affairs

Pilots flying high-performance, single-seat fighters must become better managers of information to effectively monitor their instruments and still process a flood of other information. This is why cockpit design and layout are so crucial: to prevent rapid head movement and reduce sensory conflicts which can lead to spatial disorientation.

"Current instrument training using T-37 and T-38 aircraft is basically 1950s technology in 1960s aircraft," commented Maj. Gary Griffith, a former F-16 pilot and a member of the Operational Plans Division, Instrument Flight Center (IFC) at Randolph. "The T-37 and T-38 flight instruments are at the pilot's eye level, but in newer aircraft designs, they are placed about 30 degrees lower.

"The introduction of heads-up display (HUD) technology started new problems associated with instrument flying. The HUD is an excellent gunsight, but we're not sure how to best use it when flying instruments. Mission systems and displays have driven basic flight instruments down lower in the cockpit and that adds to head and

eye movements," Major Griffith said.

"F-16 pilots have a special problem because they sit up high in a bubble canopy. Head and eye movement leads to spatial disorientation and the IFC is fighting for some of the 'prime cockpit real estate' at pilots' eye level, where aircraft manufacturers put the cathode ray tubes (CRTs).

"There has to be a fair distribution between mission requirements and the basics so a pilot can be 'sierra hotel' in combat or on the range and yet still safely penetrate weather and land the airplane," he added.

But, the ease with which a pilot can change the location of his basic instruments on cockpit CRTs in the F-16C and F-15E can lead to problems in interpretation of information. In the heat of combat or in lousy weather, a pilot, theoretically, can misinterpret the displays or even forget what display the basic information is on. This can lead to the loss of an aircraft or life or both.

The design of cockpits—sharing of mission and basics, spatial disorientation and training for high technology are just a few of the challenging problems facing IFC's Operational Plus Division.

As military cockpits become



Air Force pilots are trained in the T-crosscheck for instrument flight. The change to multi-function and head-up displays in newer cockpits means the pilot takes longer to read specific numbers than with the analog (round dial) instruments. (U.S. Air Force photo by SMSgt. Ron Scharven)

more computer-oriented and HUDs and multi-function displays displace basic aircraft instruments, the task of teaching pilots how to use what they

have and how to quickly process the immense amount of information displayed will become increasingly critical.

This is one of the primary

goals of the Air Force IFC—successful integration of pilots and computers in high technology cockpits of today and the future.

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# Classified ads

Classified ads are free for all Reese employees unless the ad is for a residence for sale or for a continuing personal profit enterprise. Free ads must be delivered to the Public Affairs Office, Room 307, Bldg. 800 by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. Classified ads for residences or personal profit may be called to the publisher of The Roundup, Word Publications at 763-4551. There is a small charge for those ads. (Every effort will be made to run all free ads received on time. Free ads are run on a "space available" basis and are not guaranteed to run.)

**SERIOUS CYCLISTS—FOR SALE,** Peugeot racing bike, smaller frame, minor work required, \$100. Call 885-4236.

**PAWN - GUNS - Buy - Sell - Trade,** New & Used. Recently remodeled to accommodate Loan Service. Store your valuables in a Browning Safe. All hunting needs. Fred's Gun Emporium, Holiday Center 4704 - B 4th. St. 799-3838.

**FOR SALE: 3 PIECE BEDROOM SET.** Includes softside king size water bed w/headboard and 2 matching dressers, \$300; Flute, \$250 or best offer. Call 885-2269.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment for rent. 40th & Chicago, \$290. Call 745-6410 or 797-1552.

**"OPENING"** For Real Estate Salesperson. Fantastic training programs. Free referrals available. New homes & Pre-owned homes. New office facilities on 82nd Street. Call Russ Baxter for interview at 793-1395 or 794-3599 ERA Town & Country Real Estate.

**PERFECT FOR REESE, 6012-15th St.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace with central air & heat, low equity, low payments. Open House Sunday 2-5. Call Chris Krepps—Jeff Wheeler Realtors 795-5221, 794-8567.

**CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE**  
**K-9 KENNEL - HORSE CARE  
CENTER & CATTERY**  
Alcove Rd. between W. 19th & 4th St.  
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**1984 CITATION, A/C, AM/FM stereo,** 23,000 miles, \$5,500. 795-9560 or 794-8443.

**NU-WAY MINI STORAGE**  
Lighted - Fenced - Boats - RV's  
Consignment Sales for Rolling  
Stock. Call 765-6036  
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**FOR SALE—NICE** and seller will pay your closing costs. Exceptionally pretty, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, all appliances, \$58,950. Call Melba Boyd 744-0698 or Century 21, Town South Realtors, Inc. 793-2881.

**COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, female,** 5 months old, red & white, party color. Must sell. Call 793-8568.

**1985 WINDSOR 16 x 80, 3 bedroom,** 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, oak cabinets/paneling, ceiling fans, composite roof, storm windows, built-in microwave/stereo, mini blinds, and much more. Beautiful, must see. Call Larry 885-6041, 793-7039. \$26,000 (possible assumption).

**LOSE WEIGHT—Over your max?** Lose up to 29 pounds per month. Simple, safe, fast. Most effective. No drugs, no exercise. 100% Guaranteed. Call 797-4037.

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Credit Reconstruction  
call 791-4999  
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**OWNER WILL MAKE SPECIAL DEAL** on this Rush School area, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, cathedral den with fireplace. Deck areas, approx. 2,200 sq. ft. only \$67,500. 793-9596.

**FOR SALE: 1984 VF 700 MAGMA,** \$1,850 or best offer. Also Infinity home stereo speakers, \$450. Contact SSgt. Dillon, Ext. 3669 or home 793-7651.

**VERY NICE 9 x 15 brown carpet,** bound with pad, \$60. 794-3183.

**BEAUTIFUL 3-2 carport** in country, 7 miles from Reese. Only \$450 per month, plus deposit.

**THIS 3-2-2, convenient to Reese** is perfect for family. Only \$500 a month plus deposit. Includes washer/dryer. Call Mary Flores at Westmark Realtors, 796-4000, 792-4610.

**FOR SALE: TV w/remote, 4 piece** German wall unit, sleeper sofa, love seat, swivel rocker w/foot stool, German coffee and end table, king size German bed and complete stereo system (includes 2 Bose 901 speakers). For more information, please call 763-8427.

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**LANDSCAPING ALREADY** in on this like new 3-2-2 home. Loft overlooks den with fireplace. Beautiful stairway, close to new school. \$75,950. Call today for a private showing. Chris Krepps—Jeff Wheeler Realtors, 795-5221, 794-8567.

**SUPER SPECIAL—1984 MONTE CARLO SS,** power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, cloth sport bucket seats w/center console. Alpine stereo system. Eagle GT wheels & tires, tilt steering, cruise control & much more. Ask for Craig Bell-Prestige Motors, 747-5131.

**SINGER TOUCH & SEW—School** machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new condition, \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

**THE STASH** Mini Warehouse  
The Best Little Storehouse in Texas  
Convenient to Reese  
Also RV Storage.  
7904 W.19th 797-7344

**CHILD CARE—\$40 per week,** large house with backyard. Lots of TLC. 2 miles from Reese off of 4th. 793-8568.

**1982 MAZDA, A/C, 4 door, AM/FM** radio, very good condition, \$3,830. Call X3811, 863-2041.

**GOING NORTH? 1984 DODGE, 4-** WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP. Block heater, 6 cyl., 30 gal. tank, cruise, cap, sliding glass window, excellent condition, \$5,800 negotiable! 885-3008 or 794-0411, Chris.

**CALL—THE CREDIT DOCTORS.** Call Collect (806)763-4051. If we can't get you financed, forget it. Rent and be happy.

**CREDIT PROBLEMS? Down pay-** ment problems? For sincere help call collect (806)763-4051.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—Nice** 3-1-1, brick home, carpeted, fireplace, large private backyard in quiet neighborhood. Asking \$31,000. Call 763-8427.

**FOR SALE—Must sell 1986 Chevy** Van, loaded, front rear AC/Heat, TV, stereo, extended roof and much more! Please call 763-8427 for more information.

**FOR RENT—Two, 2 bedroom brick** duplexes, available now. 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, appliances, central air and heat, \$275 to \$295, plus bills. No pets. 795-2095, 5533-34th & 4201-16th.

**AIR FILTER SYSTEMS**

Air inside a well-insulated home can be 10 times dirtier than air outside. Quality system at less than \$500. Call Cavco Ent. for free literature.  
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**NEW 3-2-2, large den & kitchen.** Fireplace & central air. Must quality to assume 8.2% conventional loan. \$563 payments. \$6,500 equity, minimum closing. 6815 Hyden in new N.W. Lubbock Stonegate Add. 796-2701. Will lease/purchase.

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Feature: Homes of the Month  
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Watch for a sneak preview of these feature homes. Contact NVHS, Inc., at 795-6090 for video presentation.

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**Kelly Tires Explorer 400 35.88**  
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• High traction rubber stays flexible at low temperatures  
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P185/75D14—\$34.88  
P195/75D14—\$36.88  
P205/75D14—\$37.88  
P215/75D14—\$39.88  
P205/75D15—\$38.88  
P215/75D15—\$40.88  
P225/75D15—\$42.88  
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# Classified ads

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**GREAT NEW WAY TO MEET NEW FRIENDS.** Single league now forming for Brunswick South Plains Bowl. For more information or to register team call Roger McMilliam or Kathy Sisson at 794-4844.

**FOR RENT—4 bedroom, 2 bath house.** Central air, built-in electric range, dishwasher, fenced yard, Friendship school district. \$450 monthly. Deposit & references required. 799-6187.

**1972 JAGUAR, E-type, 2 + 2, V-12.** 37,000 original miles, dark blue exterior, black leather interior, excellent condition. \$9,000 negotiable. 763-7646.

'85 CHEVY S-10, Pickup, low miles, \$5,700. 794-2174.

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Computerized Tire Balancing and Wheel Alignment.  
We Specialize in Front Wheel Drive.  
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**BETA VCR CAMERA OUTFIT,** complete with case and battery charger. Like new, \$550 firm. 793-9393.

**FOR SALE: 1987 FORD RANGER p/u.** Must sell, going PCS to Japan. Also a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Euro-sport, LOADED. Call 797-0170 after 5 p.m.

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**CHECK PROJECTS DESIRED**

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Classes Now Forming. Call Now. 885-3087. Rice Aviation/HCC Reese AFB.

**FOR SALE: KING SIZE BED, \$100;** regular size bedroom suite, \$150; Broyhill desk, \$80; Console stereo, \$25. Call 797-0170 after 5 p.m.

**YARD SELL:** May 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Picnic table, weight bench, plants and much more. 215 McGuire.

**MUST SELL: 1985 CHEVROLET S-10** ext.-cab pickup. Auto w/overdrive, PS, PB and AM/FM/Cassette player. Must see to appreciate. Call 885-4969 after 5 p.m.

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Call 765-6844  
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**LEARN TO SAIL—Basic sailing** classes. All gears & boat furnished. Call 765-7011 for more information.

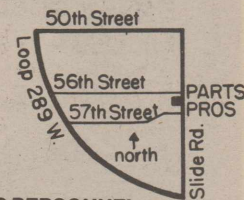
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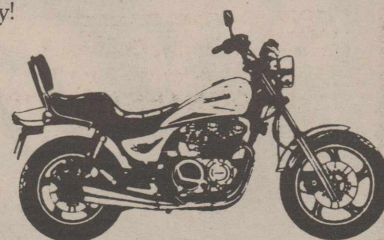
10% Discount on  
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- Shaft drive
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**BUY 3 TIRES (at regular price)  
GET 4th TIRE FREE!**

Sale Ends  
May 23



IT'S TIME FOR SUMMER SERVICE!

**EAGLE ST RADIAL\***  
Road Gripping Performance Radial

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE (Buy 3 - 4th Tire FREE!)
P175/70R13	\$61.85	\$185.55
P185/70R13	\$69.95	\$209.85
P195/70R13	\$64.00	\$192.00
P195/70R14	\$69.95	\$209.85
P205/70R14	\$74.90	\$224.70
P215/70R14	\$76.00	\$228.00
P225/70R14	\$78.15	\$234.45
P225/70R15	\$81.40	\$244.20
P235/70R15	\$83.60	\$250.80
P215/65R15	\$79.30	\$237.90
P205/60R13	\$62.85	\$188.55
P215/60R14	\$76.95	\$230.85
P195/60R14	\$62.85	\$188.55
P235/60R14	\$81.40	\$244.20
P245/60R14	\$82.50	\$247.50
P245/60R15	\$86.85	\$260.55
P255/60R15	\$89.00	\$267.00
P275/60R15	\$95.50	\$286.50

Ask About Special Prices For 1, 2, or 3 Eagles.  
No trade needed. \*Rib count varies with tire size

**EAGLE GT RADIAL**  
Aggressive Performance Radial

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE (Buy 3 - 4th Tire FREE!)
P185/70R13	\$ 95.90	\$287.70
P185/70R14	\$101.50	\$304.50
P195/70R14	\$105.65	\$316.95
P205/70R14	\$112.85	\$338.55
P225/70R15	\$122.90	\$368.70
P215/65R15	\$121.55	\$364.65
P195/60R14	\$111.45	\$334.35
P205/60R14	\$115.70	\$347.10
P215/60R14	\$117.10	\$351.30
P235/60R14	\$122.90	\$368.70
P205/60R15	\$118.45	\$355.35
P245/60R15	\$131.50	\$394.50
P255/60R15	\$135.70	\$407.10

Ask About Special Prices For 1, 2, or 3 Eagles.  
No trade needed.

**Oil Filter Chassis Lube & Oil Change**

**\$16**

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges. Brands may vary by location.

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(USAF Photo)

Mr. Brent Harper expands memory of a computer system in Civil Engineering, used for engineering design.

## MIP = Big bucks

Mr. Brent Harper, Facilities manager, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Environmental Planning, was awarded \$1,281 for a Model Installation Proposal to establish a new schedule for the ATC Facilities Program Panel.

The Project Validation Team, consisting of 25 people, was designed to check projects and va-

lidate them for ATC funding. The MIP, to change the team visits from one to two years, saved the Air Force approximately 20,000. "The program pays off for everyone," said Harper. "Two many times we look for self benefits when we should look at overall base benefits."

## Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Country Style Chicken Steamed Rice Baked Potatoes Simmered Blackeyed Peas Corn Spinach
Saturday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creamed Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potatoes W/Margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn Green Beans Harvard Beets
Sunday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops Baked Perch Potato Patties Baked Potato Green Beans Corn Beets	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Chicken Patties Baked Potatoes W/Margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Mixed Vegetables Cauliflower
Monday	Steamship Round Baked Knockwurst W/Sauerkraut Turkey Pot Pie Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Cabbage Mixed Vegetables	BBQ Beef Cubes Salmon Loaf Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Oven Gio Potatoes Lyonnaise Wax Beans Carrots Normandie Sauteed Corn
Tuesday	Spaghetti W/Meatballs Sauerbraten Baked Flounder Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Broccoli Spears Corn-on-the-Cob	Grilled Steak Breaded Liver Newport Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Asparagus Succotash
Wednesday	ITALIAN MEAL	Chicken Fried Steak New England Boiled Dinner French Fried Fish Portion Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans Corn-on-the-Cob
Thursday	Home Style Pot Roast Veal Paprika Steak Baked Perch Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Corn O'Brien Southern Style Collard Greens Asparagus	Beef Balls Stroganoff BBQ Spareribs Oven Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Carrots Lima Beans Cauliflower

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85 TOYOTA COROLLA.....blue  
85 HONDA CIVIC.....maroon  
85 ESCORT.....red  
85 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON.....black  
85 CHEVETTE.....red  
84 ESCORT.....grey  
84 HONDA CIVIC.....blue  
84 COLT.....cream  
84 ESCORT.....blue  
82 COROLLA.....yellow  
80 CITATION.....silver

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86 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II.....blue/tan  
86 SIERRA CLASSIC.....brown/tan  
85 CJ-7 LAREDO.....copper  
85 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II.....green/tan  
85 CHEROKEE CHIEF.....red/black  
85 F-150 4x4 w/camper.....brown/tan  
85 F-10 BLAZER.....red  
84 BRONCO II.....white  
84 BRONCO II.....blue/silver  
84 BRONCO II XLT.....brown/tan  
82 GMC BLAZER.....white/yellow  
84 BLAZER.....brown/white

**SMALL TRUCKS**

86 NISSAN w/camper.....brown  
85 RANGER.....brown  
85 S-15 w/camper.....gold  
85 S-10 extended cab.....brown  
85 TOYOTA.....copper  
84 RANGER.....silver  
84 S-10.....blue

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86 SILVERADO.....blue charcoal  
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86 DODGE D-150.....red  
85 F-150 XLT.....white  
85 SILVERADO.....blue/silver  
85 SILVERADO.....brown/tan  
85 SILVERADO.....red  
85 DODGE D-150 S/E.....red  
84 SIERRA CLASSIC.....blue/blue  
84 F-150.....blue  
84 F-150 w/camper.....white  
83 CUSTOM DELUXE.....white  
83 F-150.....blue  
83 E-10 w/camper.....white

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86 AEROSTAR XL club wagon.....charcoal/silver  
86 AEROSTAR XL club wagon.....gold/brown  
86 AEROSTAR XL club wagon.....blue/silver  
86 E-150 CONVERSION.....red/white  
84 FORD E-150 CONVERSION.....brown  
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