

The Roundup

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16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

New STURON commander takes on busy squadron

Lieutenant Colonel William S. Ford took command of the 64th Student Squadron Wednesday at the Officers' Club as Lt. Col. Steve Maddox moved on to the position of Assistant Deputy Commander for Operations.

Colonel Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, presided over the ceremony which he described as a "short, but very important one for people in the military."

Several people from Laughlin AFB, Texas attended the ceremony including Col. John T. Rademacher, deputy commander for operations, and Lt. Col. Gregory A. Loser, commander 86th FTS.

Colonel Ford is a native of Hagerstown, Md. and a graduate from North Carolina State University. He received his commission through Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

In 1971, Colonel Ford completed Undergraduate Pilot Training at Laughlin AFB, Texas, where he then re-

mained as a T-37 Instructor Pilot. He was then assigned to Strategic Air Command flying B-52s at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. While there he also served in the position of Bomber Branch Chief in Standardization/Evaluation.

Colonel Ford has also served at Headquarters USAF as a Pentagon Action Officer in the Directorate of Plans working strategy and force issues. He also worked presidential transition projects in bringing on the then new Reagan administration.

From Headquarters USAF, Colonel Ford moved back to Laughlin AFB as a T-38 Instructor Pilot, and then as Wing Executive Officer and Operation Officers in the 86th Flying Training Squadron.

Colonel Ford is a graduate of Air Command and staff college. He is a command pilot with more than 2,800 flying hours.

Colonel Ford is married to the former Judith Batten of Micro, N.C. They have two sons, Adam and Robert.

BDUs worn Air Force-wide

The Chief of Staff approved the Air Force-wide wear of Battle Dress Uniforms (BDUs), woodland pattern in March, 1987. Since that time many questions have been raised concerning its issue and wear.

"Some of the reasons the Air Force is changing from OG 507s are obtainability, color inconsistencies and improper stitching and sizes," said SSgt. Therese Mines, NCOIC, Personal Affairs Office.

Due to the quantity needed for the changeover from the OG 507 fatigue uniforms, it will be some time before adequate supplies are available to facilitate issue to all," according to Sergeant Mines.

According to Air Force officials, if an Air Force member has BDUs, they can be worn. Air Force members are not entitled to an issue of BDUs unless they are

necessary for maximum cover and concealment in hostile environments, and issued by MAJCOM, Separate Operating Agency and Direct Reporting Unit Commanders. Other members may wear BDUs on an optional basis in lieu of the OG 507 fatigue uniform. The uniform must be purchased and maintained as any other optional uniform item.

The Battle Dress Uniform may be worn on a daily basis and are acceptable in all base offices and base establishments as an option to the OG 507 fatigue uniform.

Installation commander may prescribe limits for wear based on mission requirements and/or the health and welfare of their people.

For 35-10 references on wear of the BDUs, call Sergeant Mines, Personal Affairs, 3634.

Education needed, but at right level, right time

WASHINGTON (SAF/PA)—The Air Force has completed the realignment of eligibility for intermediate and senior service school correspondence and seminar courses to match residence attendance.

During 1985, in response to widespread complaints of pressures for "square filling," the Air Force reviewed eligibility for professional military education. The review revealed that most resident students at intermediate service school and senior service school had already completed an equivalent level course by correspondence or seminar. Many complained that intermediate service school was widely considered essential for promotion to major even though attendance in residence was not permitted until after selection for Major. Similar attitudes were expressed about the perceived need to complete senior service school to enhance probability of promotion to lieutenant colonel.

In November 1985, Air Force leaders agreed that intermediate service school is appropriate and important for majors

and not needed for captains. Further, senior service school fits at the lieutenant colonel level and is not appropriate for major level. Plans were made and announced in February 1986 for a phased implementation.

The Air Force will now have captains meeting the next promotion board with intermediate service school completed under the old policy and others who under the new policy, have not been allowed to enroll in intermediate service school. To ensure fair and equitable treatment by promotion boards, intermediate service school completion by captain and senior service school completion by majors will not be provided on selection briefs to promotion boards for 1987 and beyond.

Lieutenant General Thomas J. Hickey, Air Force Deputy chief of staff, personnel, emphasized that professional military education, at the right level at the right time, remains an important avenue to increasing qualification for future jobs. However, job performance and leadership qualities will be emphasized even more as the primary factors in assessing officer potential.



The Project Warrior Poster Contest yielded Mrs. Becky Pillifant as the winner with this entry. Second place went to Miss Michelle Sharpe, and third went to 2nd Lt. Cindy L. LeMay. The winners won \$100, \$75 and \$50 savings bonds, respectively.

PME still very important

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force will delete inappropriate levels of PME from the selection briefs provided to major and lieutenant colonel promotion boards. Intermediate service school (ISS) data will not be included on the briefs for the majors' board and senior service school (SSS) will not be included on the briefs for the lieutenant colonels board.

Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey, Air Force Personnel chief, said promotion boards will be told that PME at the right level at the right time remains an important avenue to increasing qualification for future jobs, but job performance and leadership qualities are primary factors in assessing officer potential. Completion of ISS is not a prerequisite for promotion to major, and completion of SSS is not a requirement for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

In 1985, the Air Force began reviewing eligibility requirements for officer PME. At that time, captains could complete Air Command and Staff College by correspondence or seminar. However, they could not attend in residence until selected for major.

General Hickey said many captains still thought they had to have command and staff college "under their belt" to be selected for major. Therefore, they completed it by correspondence or seminar.

"What we had, then, was a number of Majors attending command and staff college who had already completed the school as captains another way," according to General Hickey.

Similarly, majors could complete Air War College by correspondence or seminar. However, they could not at-

tend in residence until selected for lieutenant colonel.

The Air Force decided in November 1985 to change its eligibility requirements for officer PME to have the residence, correspondence and seminar eligibility requirements match.

That means majors and major selectees attend or may enroll in Air Command and Staff College, lieutenant colonels and selectees attend or may enroll in Air War College. Announced in February 1986 that change is to be phased in over a four-year period.

General Hickey said, although the phased-in seemed right at the time, it caused problems. Believing early PME completion gave them a promotion advantage, officers continued to enroll early.

The General said Air Force leaders then decided they had to temper the intense pressure which officers felt to complete levels of PME earlier in their careers than the enrollment policy change had prescribed. Hence, the board procedure change.

He explained, "We want young officers to concentrate on job performance and leadership as prerequisites for promotion."

"It is important for officers to understand that PME is important," said Lt. Col. Kevin Collins, commander, 3500th Mission Support Squadron, "but with the right level of PME at the right time. Each officer's career should include a properly phased combination of mission experience, training and education," he added.

For more information, call 3444.

Bits and Pieces . . .

Teamwork will keep Reese on top



Col. Mark Lillard, III

by Col. Mark H. Lillard III
Commander, 64th FTW Wing

For starters, I'd like to take this time to thank everyone involved with last Thursday's change of command again — super job!

I have heard nothing but good things from all our guests, who were extremely impressed with the bases appearance, professionalism

and most importantly the friendliness. Colonel Chuck "Crash" Edwards, former Reese D.O. and base commander, and currently wing commander at Columbus AFB, Miss., told me that the Reese spirit is stronger than ever, and shows no sign of slowing down." Colonel Clark Griffith, also a former Reese base commander and currently Wing Commander at Laughlin AFB, Texas, was seen to have an "admiring" look in his eyes while watching the fly-bys. Reese alumni realize we have something special here. Thank you all—General Shaud, as stated in his comments, is very proud of the standards set here at Reese. And so am I.

One week down, and I clearly see we are heading in the right direction of maintaining our position as the top wing in Air Training Command.

The mission of Reese is to graduate the best military aviators in the world. It's the spirit of teamwork that has allowed Reese to do that, and it's the continued spirit of teamwork which will keep Reese on top. Every person plays a role, no matter how seemingly insignificant. Everyone is a key player. In our daily job it is easy to lose sight of our goal, and we need to occasionally remind ourselves of the mission and better ways of doing it. The UEI is on the horizon, and now is a good time to refocus and press forward.

In my first week as Wing Commander, I have had the chance to visit several of you in the 54th and 35th Flying Training Squadrons and the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. It amazes me to see all the hard

work and dedication everyone puts into their jobs. I'm sure you understand that the transition to my new position is very busy and time consuming. In the future, I intend to make a concerted effort to see all of you.

Kudos to...

A1C Denver Sperry for his outstanding academic achievement, military bearing and duty performance displayed while attending tech training . . . 2nd Lt. Daphne Sturgill, commander, 3778 Student Squadron, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

SSgt. Danilo Deguzman Jr. for his superb lecture on language, culture and race relations, given to graduate students who teach throughout West Texas. His professionalism and positive representation of the Air Force was truly commendable . . . Dr. Roy Howard, coordinator of Bilingual Education, Texas Tech.

Mr. Chris Davis for the fruitful time he spent at Columbus AFB sharing his extensive mobility expertise. The readiness program in the 14 FTW is surely enhanced . . . Col. Chuck Edwards, commander, 14 FTW.

Captains Matt Yotter and John Jacobson and Lieutenants Doug Dubois and Greg Barber for their outstanding static displays at Cannon AFB . . . Col. Henry Becker, commander, 27th TFW.

1st Lt. Mike Kiley, Capt. Chris Graves and 2nd Lt. Jeff Moore for their recordsetting AFA membership drive. The efforts produced a resounding success . . . Lt. Gen. John Shaud, commander, ATC.

Capt. Jeff Kanarish, Lieutenants Jeff Lemier, Chris Jergens and Steve Lyzenga for the excellent static display they provided at Ellsworth AFB . . . Col. Harold Adams, commander 28 BMW.

Major "Sparky" Schwartz for his completion of the Air War College Associate Studies Program, a true accomplishment while still fulfilling his full-time job . . . Lt. Gen. John Shaud, commander, ATC.

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.

Motorcycle attire

Sir, is it necessary to wear long sleeves and gloves when riding a motorcycle on base. With the high temperatures in the summer, it is very uncomfortable wearing so much clothing.

The wing supplement to AFR 125-14 which deals with protective equipment is being revised and your concern is being looked into. If approved, cyclists will be highly encouraged, but not required, to wear the protective clothing for his/her safety. According to the wing safety representative in charge of motorcycle safety, a lightweight leather jacket is ideal for riding a motorcycle in summer weather.

What are tornado procedures?

During the close call with a tornado that we had last month, my 11 and 12 year old daughters were coming home from the swimming pool. When they saw the tornado, they started running home. On the way, they tried to run into the base chapel but it was locked. They asked two different people to take them to base housing but they would not. Finally, they saw a Security Policeman (A1C Steven M. Nelson) who took the time to give them a ride home. We would like to thank him for his help.

Also, I was surprised that the lifeguards at the pool just let the children leave at their own risk. Don't they have an organized plan to follow so that

parents can know where their children are and that they are safe? I appreciate your answer.

First, thanks for your call regarding Airman Nelson. I'm sure you will find that our SPs do a great job helping people in need of assistance every day.

Second, our lifeguards are trained to react immediately to threatening weather such as thunderstorms and tornados. In the particular case in question, when the tornado warning came everybody at both base pools, according to plan, was instructed to move indoors, sit up against a wall and cover their heads with mats or anything else available to protect them. We are sorry that your children did not get or failed to understand the word to move indoors. However, your note implies that they may have left the pool before the warning was received. In any case, in response to your concern, I've had Hugh Beam our MWR chief make sure that our lifeguards have been briefed on their responsibility to take care of all persons that are at the pools when severe weather threatens. Thanks for your note.

Where's the Vet?

I've visited the Veterinary Clinic three times during the past week—all during posted operating hours and no one was working at the clinic on any occasion. I feel like there should be somebody in the office during their posted operating hours. I'd appreciate an explanation please sir.

On the day of your last visit, our veterinarian was TDY in El Paso, Texas. As you know, we have a very small clinic with limited services and manpower. Our Veterinarian travels from Cannon AFB, N.M. and is usually available for consultation; to see animals and fill prescriptions only on Mondays all day and on Tuesday in the morning. These times are subject to

change if his services are needed elsewhere. Whenever the office is left unattended, it must be locked and that's a possible explanation for the lack of service during the first two visits.

When the office is left unattended, an explanation is left on the telephone answering service. Your call has prompted a couple of new policies. First of all, a note explaining an absence during operating hours will be left on the door. Second, over-the-counter medication sales and appointment bookings will be Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Thanks for your concern and support.

Can't get PFE manuals

Our squadron first sergeant will not allow distribution of our new PFE manuals. This seems unfair because other units on base have already distributed theirs and those people will have more time to study and prepare for the test. I'd appreciate it if you would convince our first sergeant of our need to study the manual now.

According to your squadron commander, there were 300 people eligible to test and only that number of books to distribute. The delay took one week while a distribution roster was printed to insure that every eligible person received a copy of the new pamphlet. Sounds like a fair way to do business to me. With the SKT unchanged, you should have had plenty of material to study during the one week interim.

Need to show respect for the flag

At reveille this morning two cars drove right by the flagpole while the music was playing and the flag was being raised. I think it is entirely unnecessary for this disrespect to continue. I'd like to hear your feelings about respect for the flag.

Each of us in the military have a special bond with the flag. In a sense, we are part of the flag in that it represents the spirit and sacrifices of the armed services and our dedication to the principles that the flag represents. I have asked Captain Danny Thomas and our Security Police to identify and correct all personnel who fail to show the proper respect to our flag.

NCO Pool too cold

The water in the NCO swimming pool is extremely cold all the time. Is there something we can do about this? Thank you.

There has been a problem with the pool filtering system. Our base civil engineers have been working on the problem. Parts are on order to replace the faulty filters. That should resolve the water temperature problem in the near future.

The Roundup

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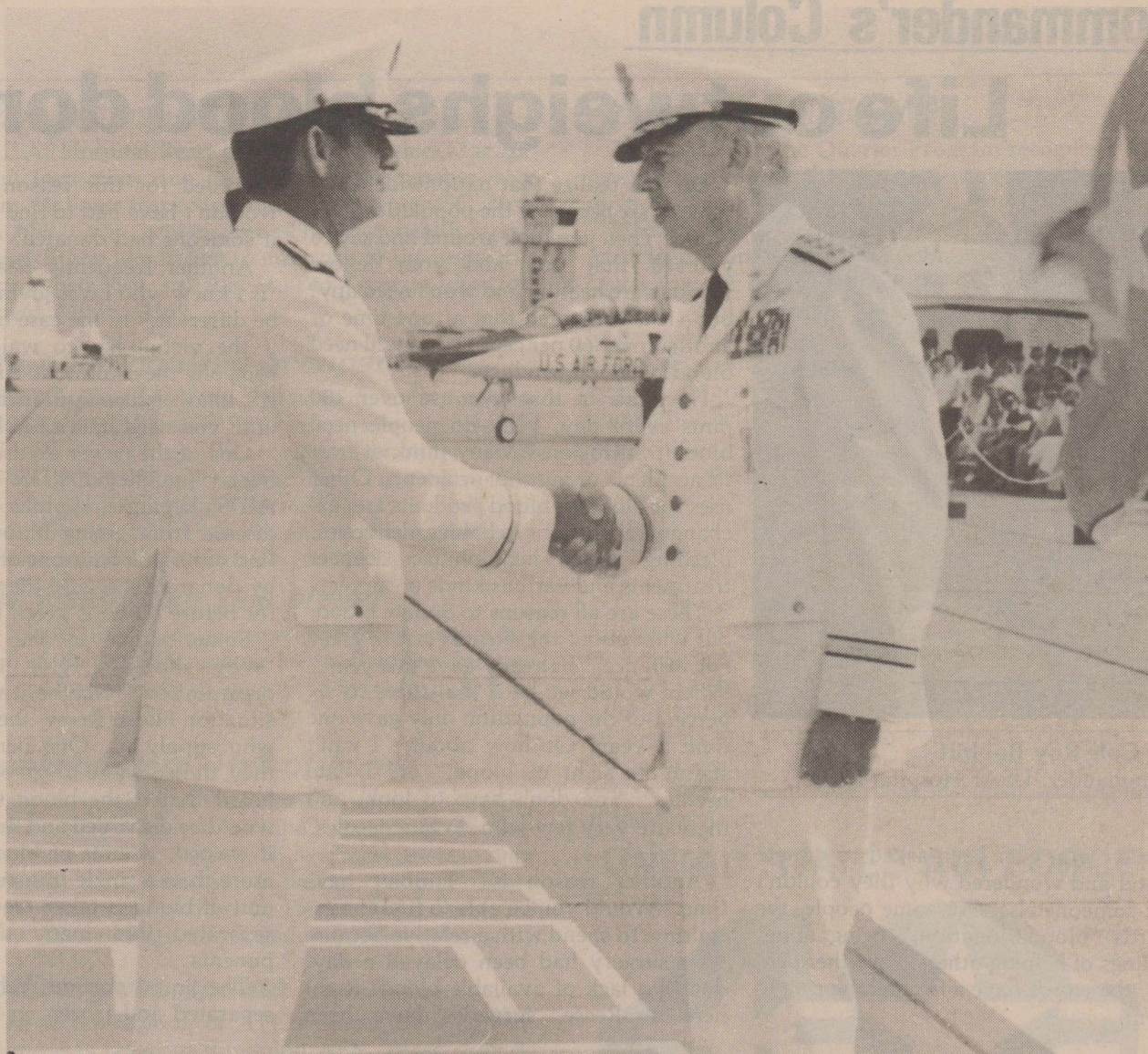
Col. Lillard takes command of 64th FTW

Colonel Mark H. Lillard III took command of the 64th Flying Training Wing last Thursday during a change of command ceremony on the flight line. Lieutenant Gen. John A. Shaud, commander, ATC, presided.

Colonel James McIntyre moves on to the Pentagon as Director of Bases, Units and Special Activities. He commanded the 64th Flying Training Wing from Aug. 7, 1985, to July 9, 1987.

During the ceremony, General Shaud presented Colonel McIntyre the Legion of Merit commendation for "Exceptionally meritorious conduct which resulted in the enhancement of quality of life for military personnel and record achievements of the Reese wing. The award was in recognition of Colonel McIntyre's duty at Lackland and Reese AFB's. He also received the Air Training Command Medallion for achievements at Reese.

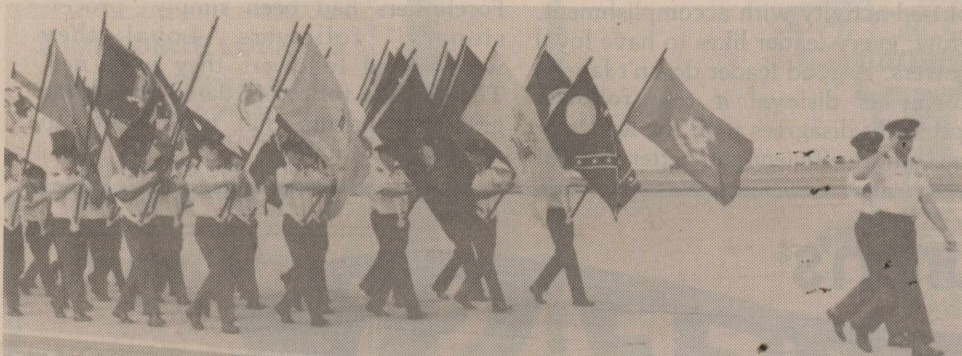
Colonel Mark H. Lillard, III served as 64th Air Base Group commander from January to July of this year. He is Reese's 22nd Wing Commander.



Lieutenant Gen. John A. Shaud (right) welcomes Col. Mark H. Lillard III, to ATC.

I stand before you today with great humility. A burning sense of pride and enthusiasm for the challenge ahead. I feel that my goal is fixed, and is very, very clear—To train the best military pilots in the world today. I have a straight path, and it rests on one thing—the continued pursuit of excellence as well as the continued support of the intensely patriotic community of Lubbock.

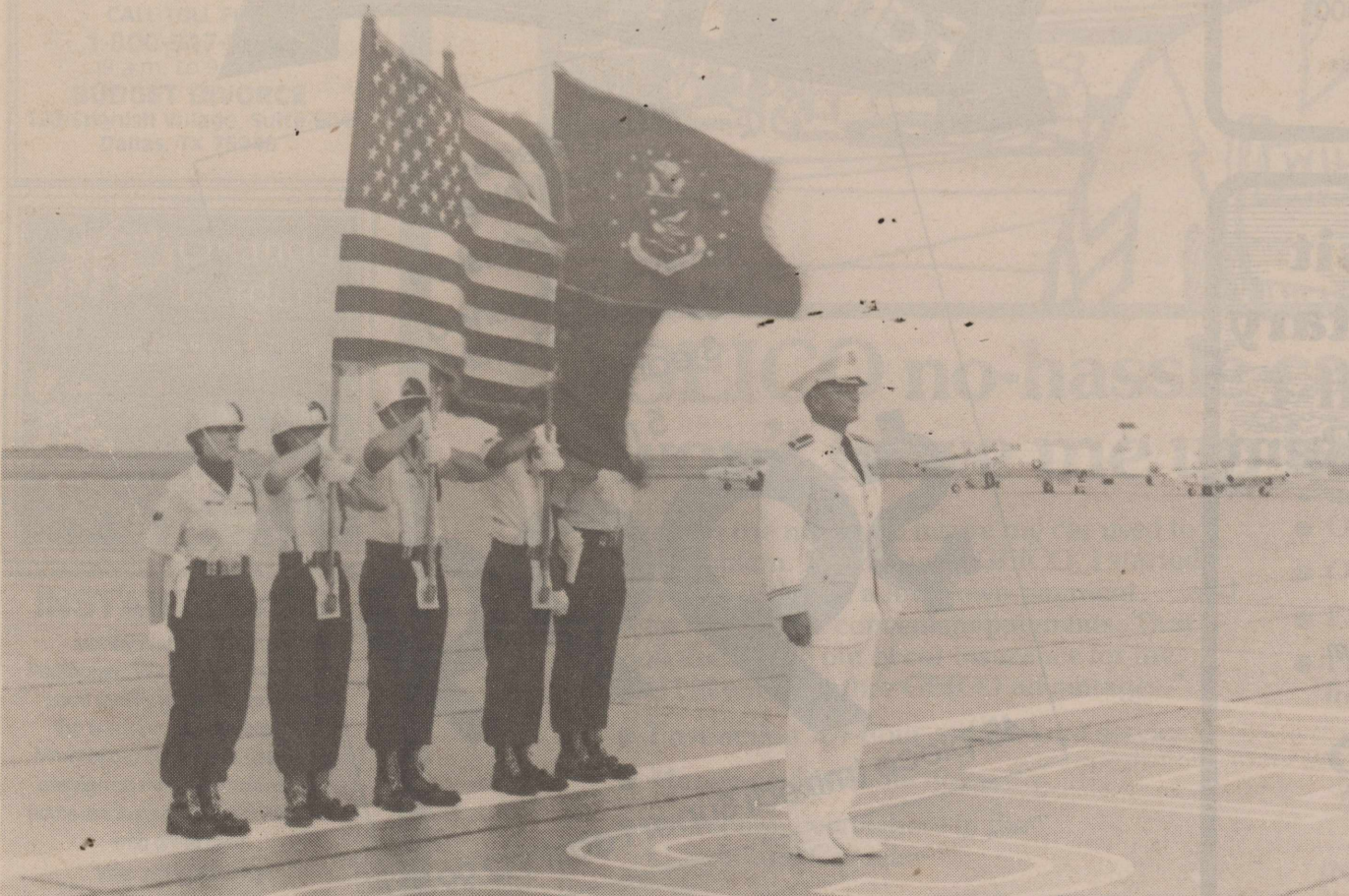
Col. Mark H. Lillard, III



The Flag Squadron pass in review.



The command party reviews the parade after the change of command.



Colonel James McIntyre prepares for awarding of decorations.

I'm extremely proud to have served with some 3,000 men and women, military and civilian, at Reese. It's been a great experience. As Karen and I go forward to new challenges and new dimensions in our Air Force career, I have every confidence that the successes that you people out there shared with Karen and I will continue.

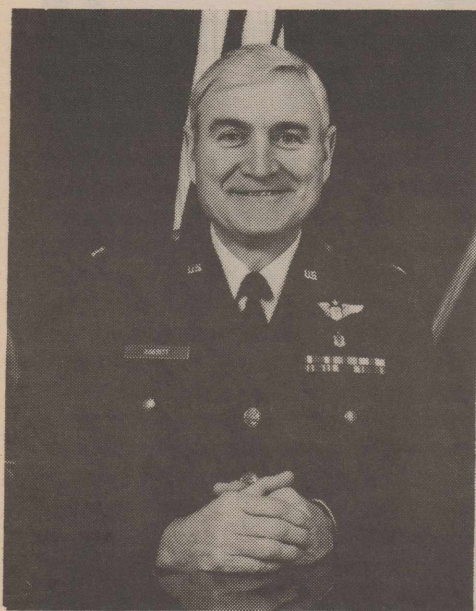
Col. James McIntyre



Lieutenant Gen. John A. Shaud (right) presents Col. James McIntyre with the Legion of Merit and the Air Training Command Medallion.

Commander's Column

Life outweighs blood donation excuses



by Col. Roy Bobbitt
Commander, USAF Hospital-Reese

Have you ever been asked to donate blood and wondered why they couldn't ask someone else? For some people, the words "blood donation," bring about feelings of helping others. For other people, the words have a frightening ring to them.

Do you realize that nationwide, only three to six percent of the population give blood? Then you look around and say to yourself that you and your fellow workers are healthy and won't need any, but—it is estimated that at one time or another over 60 per cent of you will need blood or blood products.

Hospitals in this area use over 100 pints every day. Why do people need blood transfusions? Many think of traffic accidents or gunshot accidents. Other uses for blood or blood products are: exchange transfusions in babies, deliveries, bleeding ulcers, hemophiliacs, cancer treatments and various kinds of surgery.

These are all reasons to donate blood, but what about the excuses not to give? For instance, "I already gave this year." Where would we be if that three to six percent of the population only gave one time a year? Or how about, "I can't stand the sight of blood," or "I hate needles." You don't have to look, and there are very few who do like needles.

Another reason is, "I don't have time." Would you be able to find the extra time to spend with a relative because their surgery had been delayed a day, due to a lack of available blood? Right here at Reese, surgeries have been

cancelled for this reason. Maybe you wouldn't have had to find the extra time if someone had donated.

Another frequently heard excuse is, "If I knew who I was giving to, it would be different." In the case of an accident, if the victim has to wait on you, or someone they know, it will be too late. It's kind of like insurance, if you wait until you need it, it's too late.

One of the newer excuses for not giving is, "I might get AIDS." You don't get AIDS, hepatitis, syphilis, or any other disease from giving blood. You might find out if you have one of these diseases by donating, because they are all tested for before blood is given to anyone.

Some people in the military say, "Why should I give to a civilian organization?" Maybe it's because of a situation like at Reese: they are the ones who supply us. One person said that they didn't want to give because they heard that if the blood wasn't used it would be discarded and they didn't want it wasted. A unit of blood is used for more than a single transfusion. When a unit of blood is taken from you, it gets separated into many different components.

The liquid portion, called plasma, is separated and frozen so that it can be

used up to a year later to help build up a patient's blood volume.

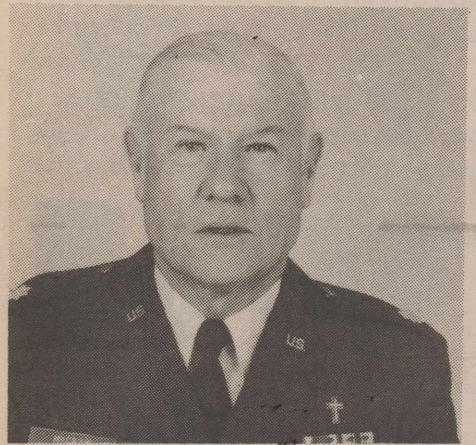
Platelets that help cause blood to clot can be separated to give to cancer patients because chemotherapy has destroyed their own platelets.

Factor VIII, another substance to help clotting, can be separated and given to hemophiliacs so that they may lead normal lives. If a person's blood is rare, it can even be processed in a special way and frozen indefinitely.

Your blood will not be wasted. There are those of you who have legitimate reasons for not donating—such as a history of hepatitis, or recent return from some overseas areas. Some don't donate because of the requirements of flying. For those of you who can't donate, a couple of things you can do to help are: educate and encourage others to give. There is no substitute for blood. No manufactured product can accomplish all the complicated things that human blood does. It is essential to life.

The need for blood for transfusions is increasing every day. Only through people who will give a part of themselves can this need be met. A blood donor is good for life.

Caterpillar experiment reveals importance of suggestion



by Chaplain Lt. Col. William McGraw

Jean Henri Fabre, the great French naturalist, conducted an unusual experiment with some processional caterpillars. These caterpillars blindly follow the one in front of them, hence the name. Fabre carefully arranged them in a circle around the rim of a flower pot, so that the lead caterpillar actually touched the last one, making a complete circle. In the center of the flower pot he put pine needles, which is food for the processional caterpillar.

The caterpillars started around this

circular flower pot. Around and around they went, hour after hour, day after day, night after night. For seven full days and seven full nights they went around the flower pot.

Finally they dropped dead of starvation and exhaustion. With an abundance of food less than six inches away, they literally starved to death because they confused activity with accomplishment.

Now, every leader likes to have loyal followers. A good leader doesn't label a follower as disloyal if that follower respectfully disagrees with the leader or suggest more efficient and better ways of

accomplishing the mission.

The next time you are tempted to blindly follow the leader you should remember the caterpillar experiment. Break with the procession long enough to preclude the fate of the processional caterpillar.

As a nation we would have never been able to celebrate the Fourth of July if our Forefathers had been simply "processional" followers. Loyal they were—Blind followers they were not. These brave followers dared to use the gifts and talents that were theirs to preserve us a nation.

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News Briefs

Earn a A&P License

The Federal Aviation Administration certified airframe and powerplant program is now open to all Reese personnel. Regardless of AFSC, you can now complete all requirements for the license by attending the Houston Community College (HCC) program. This is the only base with a FAA approved program for personnel without prior aviation maintenance experience. Contact the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Room 139, or call 3634, or call HCC, 3087 for more information.

Spouses return to country

Foreign-born spouses can return to their native country at government expense while their sponsor serves a dependent restricted tour. The program, Designated Location Move (DLM) was revised in 1985, and applications are only approved when it is clearly documented that the spouse will be unable to function independently in the CONUS during the sponsor's absence. Members who volunteer for their spouses native country based on the assumption that the DLM will be approved should consider the possible disapproval of the request.

ASTRA board meets

Information and eligibility criteria for the Calendar Year 1987 (FY89 entry) Air Staff Training (ASTRA) program has been received. The Headquarters Air Force Central Selection Board meets Nov. 2-6, 1987 at HQ Air Force Military Personnel Center. Application deadline is Oct. 1, 1987. For more information, contact CBPO. Any questions concerning the ASTRA program can be directed to Sgt. Bob Gil or Sgt. Luetricia Kimbrough, AUTOVON 487-4053.

Tops in Blue to perform

The Tops in Blue are scheduled to perform at Simler Theater, Aug. 17. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. More information will be published when available.

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Hospital inspected Aug. 1-7

USAF Hospital-Reese has a Health Services Management Inspection Aug. 1-7. The twelve member team from Air Force Inspection and Safety Center/SG, Norton AFB, Calif., will inspect all facets of health care at Reese. If you would like to meet one of the inspectors during their visit, call 2nd Lt. Ted Terrazas, director, Patient Affairs, 3569.

Attention housing occupants

Renovation work on the housing units in Reese Village starts Monday. Your cooperation in keeping children away from the construction to eliminate possible injuries is appreciated. Phase I of construction consists of some units on Harmon, McGuire, Mitchell Blvd., George, War Highway and Andrews. For more information, call Mr. Bob Owen, 3030.

Car wash/bake sale ahead

The 1958th Communications Squadron holds a car wash in the AAFES parking lot, next to the Package Store and a bake sale in the AAFES foyer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Smokebusters' Hall of Fame

Several members of the Reese Community have quit smoking! If you've quit, call the Reese Health Promotion Team at 3536. Stop Smoking classes are held once a month, no gimmicks, no hassles, no pills, July's honor roll includes: Earl L. Fleeks, Mike Press, Ed Barry, Diane White, Carol Fedo and Vince Haggard.

Hotline gives update

The second edition of ATC's Career Development Hotline was taped at Randolph AFB, Texas, July 2. The topics addressed in the edition are: changes to time-on-station requirements; ATC Support Officer assignment opportunities; and ATC Rated Officer assignment opportunities.

The ATC Career Development Hotline can be heard 24 hours a day by calling AUTOVON 487-3786.

Athlete of the Quarter

The Athlete of the Quarter Program recognizes the most outstanding athlete for achievement in the areas of sportsmanship and overall play.

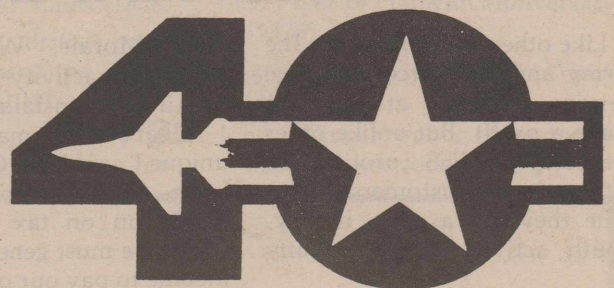
Nominations are open to intramural and varsity participants and should be submitted by the team coach (or the individual in case the sport is an individual event). Nomination letters must be forwarded to the Athletic Director, through the Unit Sports Advisory Committee member, by the last day of the quarter, (March 31, June 30, Sept. 30, Dec. 31). The nomination letter should address the following areas as appropriate:

- (1) Sport(s) Played
- (2) Sportsmanship
- (3) Offensive/Defensive Contributions
- (4) Overall Participation
- (5) Other Comments

The Sports Advisory Committee will select the Athlete of the Quarter at the first meeting after the end of a quarter, by reviewing all nominations. If any member of the Advisory Committee is nominated for Athlete of the Quarter, he/she will be excused from the meeting and will have no vote in the selection.

The Athlete of the Quarter will receive a small plaque and will have his/her name inscribed on a plaque at the Base Gym.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



SEPTEMBER 18, 1947



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Base Exchange established by Order Number 46

On July 25, 1895, Department of the Army General Order Number 46 established the first exchanges.

These facilities sold troops "articles of ordinary, use, wear and consumption" and provided means of rational recreation." Profits funded post welfare programs.

Ninety-two years later, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)—The worldwide command that evolved from the order—has a similar mission. It provides merchandise and services and helps fund Moral, Welfare and Recreation activities. But times have changed.

The first exchanges were operated locally, with no standard policies or prices. Large installations kept their large pro-

fits while small installations made do with the earnings their populations could generate.

Today, policies are set by a military board of directors. One of their prime goals is to average 20 percent below U.S. commercial prices.

The Army and Air Force welfare boards spend their portion of AAFES earnings where ever the need is greatest. The first exchanges had no plans for pooling resources in time of war. In WW I, civilian charity organizations handled overseas troops support. General "Black Jack" Pershing characterized their efforts as "coffee and donuts."

In Vietnam, exchanges selling everything from soap to stereos were often placed in active combat zones. At larger installa-

tions, a soldier or airman could get a professional haircut, an American-style burger or a new pair of glasses.

Today, AAFES operates in the U.S., its territories and 22 foreign countries. It runs 6,000 retail stores, 1,800 restaurants, and 5,200 personnel service concessions.

Some of its lesser known activities include providing free films and video cassettes to remote and exercise locations and running the Department of Defense Dependent School Lunch Program on a break-even basis.

Ninety-two years after the first exchanges were established, America has taken on a world commitment and AAFES has evolved to meet the challenge.

Where does AAFES money go?

Like other major retailers, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) attempts to make a profit. But unlike other retailers, AAFES profits are returned to customers every time they use a gym, library, youth activity center or any

"People are our number one priority in the Air Force and always will be."

—Edward C. Aldridge, Jr.
Secretary of the Air Force

Air Force people, military and civilian, are the foundation of our warfighting capability and continue to be the central factor in all Air Force priorities.

—Air Force Issues Book,
Fall 1986

The Air Force team is composed of almost 607,000 active duty military people and 264,000 civilian employees. In addition, the Air Force is complemented by almost 80,000 Air Force reservists and around 113,000 Air National Guard members.

—Air Force FY88 Report
to the 100th Congress

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Call 799-6004 or Come Out

other Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity on an Army or Air Force installation.

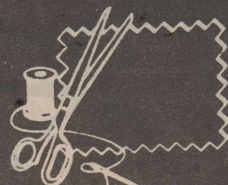
"That's what makes AAFES unique," said Maj. Gen. John E. Long, AAFES commander. "We don't run on tax dollars. Instead, we must generate enough income to pay our own business expenses plus help fund Army and Air Force MWR Programs. "For every dollar that the exchange takes in, 74.3 percent goes for goods, 16.3 percent for personnel, 5 percent for supplies, utilities and other support costs and the remaining 4.4 percent is split between Army and Air Force MWR dividends and AAFES capital expenses—essentially new or improved customer facilities," Long explained.

"The Army and Air Force Welfare Boards decide where

and how to spend their portion of the AAFES dividends," Long continued. "Last year, we returned \$114.5 million or \$84.38 for every active duty Army and Air Force member. "And the money AAFES retains isn't lost to our customers," the general added. "They reap the benefits when we put a new sound system in a movie theater or build an exchange mall or a new restaurant. For those stationed overseas, that touch of home at the Burger King is the money they spent in exchanges coming back to them.

"All in all, AAFES has returned \$3.2 billion to customers in the past 20 years," Long concluded. "That's \$1.6 billion for Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and another \$1.6 billion to build or improve exchange facilities."

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Homemade Soup and
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Open to Members Only

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, July 17—Daily Lunch Specials

Saturday, July 18—Disco 2100-0200

Sunday, July 19—Casual Lounge Open 1200-1900

Monday, July 20—Games 1730-1830

Tuesday, July 21—Bar Games 1730

Wednesday, July 22—Fresh Cobblers Daily

Thursday, July 23—Chicken Fried Steak

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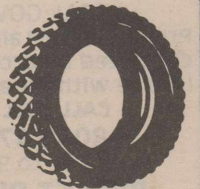
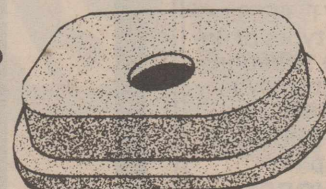
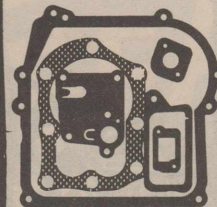


Honda - Briggs - Tecumseh
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Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

FRI JULY 17

Prime Rib
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87-07

TUES JULY 21

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SAT JULY 18

Closed for
Special Events

WED JULY 22

Toastmaster
1130 hrs.

MON JULY 20

Blast Off
88-06

THURS JULY 23

Family Style
Chicken

Special sergeant not forgotten at Hospital

by Maj Michael Neese
on behalf of Reese Hospital

What is a first sergeant?

Is it selflessly putting the Air Force and the local mission above all else, 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

Is it deeply caring for and nurturing all assigned to the unit, putting their personal and professional needs above your own?

Is it a constant striving for excellence in everyone and everything, accepting nothing but the best?

All of these qualities exemplify the outstanding service that MSgt.

Robert N. Hotaling performed for the USAF Hospital-Reese and the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Sergeant Hotaling was assigned to Reese AFB Aug. 28, 1974 as the Pharmacy Superintendent. His real opportunity to serve came when he had the chance to cross train into the first sergeant field. This gave him the ability to interface with the men and women of the Reese Medical Squadron and thereby shape the character of that unit.

He was everywhere: planning, helping, teaching and always caring for his people. He prided himself in having a part in shaping the careers of

the thirteen Medical Squadron section commanders that he served under during his tour at Reese. I'm sure that if they were asked, all of them would say that he always gave his all.

One of Sergeant Hotaling's greatest assets was his dependability. If he said he would take care of something, you could bet your bottom dollar that it would be taken care of. Better yet, with his unequaled knowledge of the Medical Squadron, he would draw from his seemingly limitless experience and anticipate what needed to be done without being reminded.

He loved Air Force people, the Reese Hospital, and remarked many times that there was no job on earth that he would rather have.

One of his greatest concerns was that he would someday have to retire from the Air Force. I believe that he would have stayed here forever if he could have.

Sergeant Hotaling's contributions are unnumbered. Those who remain at the Hospital and many who have come before will always remember his strong leadership and equally strong humanitarian ideals.

Sergeant Hotaling, we at the Hospital salute you, and remember.

During the time of pain and suffering it is soothing and uplifting to see the demonstration of such care and concern from our many friends who attended the services of Robert Hotaling and the feeling of those who sent cards and flowers. We would like to thank all of you individually, but in order that not any of our wonderful friends are missed please let us take this time and opportunity to provide our heartfelt thanks and gratitude at this very sorrowful time.

Sincerely,

Robert Hotaling & Family

On this day...

July 18

Rome began burning while Emperor Nero fiddled (64 A.D.)

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd U.S. president, nominated for a third term (1940)

July 19

First women's rights convention held in the United States (1848)

Winston Churchill, British prime minister, introduced the "V for Victory" theme (1941)

July 20

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, a for-

mer Navy pilot, and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon (1969)

July 21

Ernest Hemingway, American novelist, was born (1899)

U.S. Veteran's Administration was established (1930)

July 22

Pied Piper of Hamelin anniversary (1376)

Pilgrims set sail for the New World (1620)

John Dillinger, public enemy number one, was killed (1934)

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Predator R 7:40 - 9:40

**Snow White and
The Seven Dwarfs G**
1:10 - 2:50 - 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:15

The Untouchables R
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Revenge of the Nerds II PG-13
1:30 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:40 - 9:30

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UA South Plains Cinema

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Predator
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SUMMER GIVEAWAY!**

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To win one of the five Mercury Tracers, just pull off the tab on any Whataburger 16, 24, or 32 oz. soft drink cup or any regular french fry, onion ring or apple pie carton. Win with an instant tab, or collect all 13 letters that spell out "Mercury Tracer". You could also win instant food prizes that could include any one of our delicious entrees! So go ahead. Enter the SOFT DRINKS, FRIES & APPLE PIES SUMMER GIVEAWAY, and pull it off. You may drive off a winner in a new Mercury Tracer!!

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Charles Nance (top) and Virgil Holt take off an accessory case of a J-69 engine in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron engine shop. During the last few weeks, the J-69 Engine Shop reported that all 156 T-37 engines were serviceable, which included all 11 spares. No one recalls having a 100 percent spare line here at Reese before.

Winney named ATC's best

The Air Training Command Family Services Volunteer of the Year is Mrs. Kathy Winney. She was recently presented the award by Col. James Higham, 64th Air Base Group Commander.

Mrs. Winney was nominated for the award based on her accomplishments within the Family Services Program since she joined in 1985.

Among her many accomplishments in

the past year, Mrs. Winney was able to obtain layettes for the Project Stork Program as a donation from a local business and cash donations for the program when Moral, Welfare and Recreation funds were eliminated.

Mrs. Winney is currently the Editor of the Family Services monthly publication *Reese's Pieces*. She is also the Coordinator and Publicity Chairman for Family Services.



Colonel James L. Higham presents the Volunteer of the Year award to Kathy Winney.



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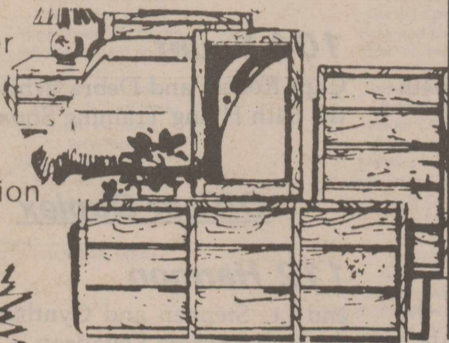
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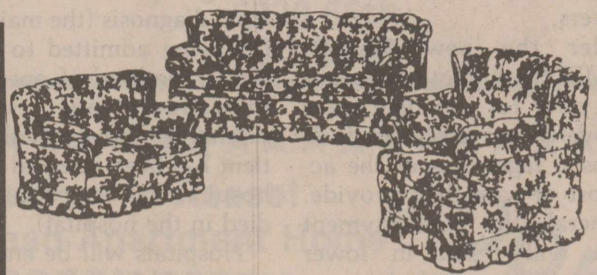


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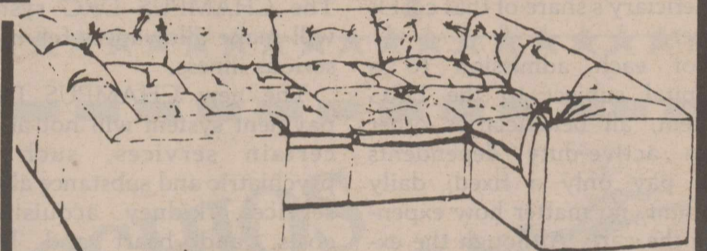
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Sofa, Chair, Loveseat, 2 End Tables, 2 Lamps, Coffee Table

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Pit Group



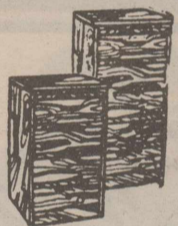
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5 Drawer

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Odds and Ends

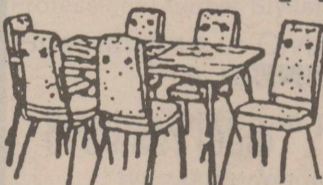
- Full or Queen Headboards **\$39⁰⁰**
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7 Pc. Designer Dinette

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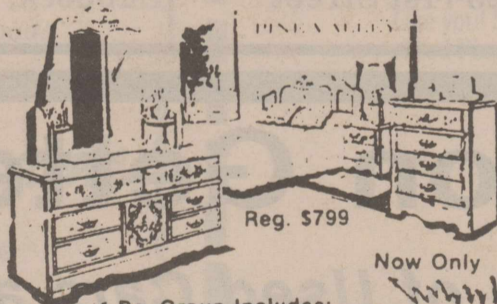
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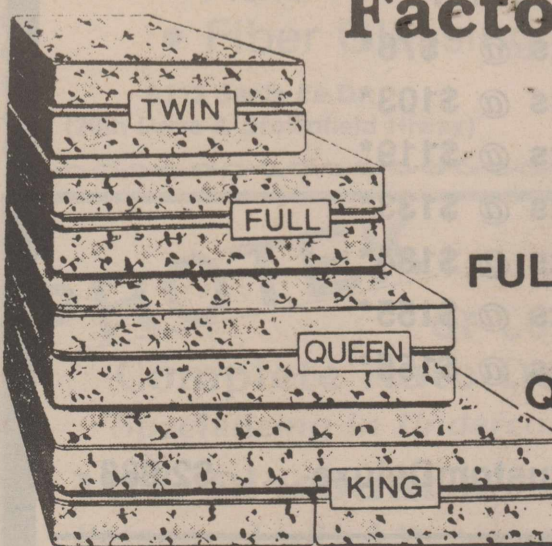
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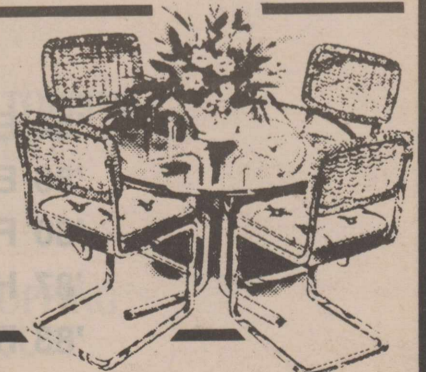
QUEEN **\$179**

KING **\$249**

5 Pc. Glass Top Dinette

With Chrome Base, 2 High Back Chrome Chairs

\$169

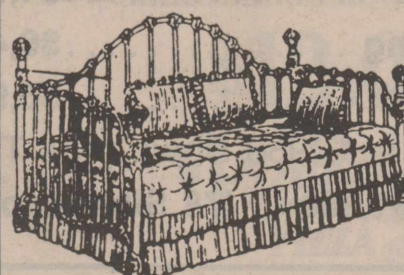


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CHAMPUS plans nationwide payment system

On Oct. 1, 1987, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) plans to begin a new way of paying for most inpatient hospital care in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The CHAMPUS diagnosis-related group (DRG) payment system is designed to reduce costs to CHAMPUS families and the taxpayers.

Under the new system, CHAMPUS will pay hospitals a preset price for inpatient costs for covered services based on diagnosis, regardless of the actual cost of care they provide. In general, the new payment system will result in lower payments to hospitals for care provided under CHAMPUS.

Since Jan. 1, 1987, federal law has required that hospitals participating in Medicare, and almost all do, must also accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as total payment. The new CHAMPUS DRG system will save money for CHAMPUS families because when overall hospital charges are lower, the beneficiary's share of that cost is lower.

For each admission to a hospital subject to the DRG system, all beneficiaries other than active-duty dependents will pay only a fixed, daily amount, no matter how expensive the care. Although the exact amount of the flat, daily payment has not yet been established, it is expected to be about \$130. Active-duty families will continue to pay \$25 for each admission or a daily fee,

whichever is greater.

Under the new CHAMPUS DRG system, hospitals will be paid a fixed rate for treating beneficiaries with the same diagnoses. The fixed rate is an amount based on the average of what it costs to treat patients in each diagnostic category no matter how long they stay in the hospital. Patients are classified into groups based on the principal diagnosis (the main reason for being admitted to the hospital), the kind of operation or procedure, age, sex and discharge status (whether a patient has been released from the hospital, has been transferred or died in the hospital).

Hospitals will be encouraged to provide quality, necessary care in an economical way. If the hospital's costs exceed the CHAMPUS DRG amount, it loses money; if the costs are less than the DRG amount, the hospital saves money. But CHAMPUS patients who need a longer hospital stay because they are sicker than the average patient will not be required to go home before they're ready. The CHAMPUS DRG system will make allowances for more serious illness.

The new CHAMPUS DRG payment system will not affect certain services, such as psychiatric and substance abuse services, kidney acquisition costs, and heart and liver transplants. Certain hospitals, such as psychiatric, long-term care, rehabilitation, sole community and cancer hospitals, Christian Science sanatoria and distinct parts of a hospital pro-

viding psychiatric, rehabilitation and alcohol and drug services, will not be affected.

CHAMPUS conducted a DRG demonstration project in South Carolina from September 1984 through August 1985. Following a thorough evalua-

tion of the project, CHAMPUS decided to change its cost-share policy for dependents other than active-duty in order to protect those beneficiaries from excessive charges identified in

some cases during the South Carolina project.

CHAMPUS plans to publish its proposed rule on DRGs in the Federal Register later this month.

Weekly Housing Winners

July Inspection

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Enlisted Single</u></p> <p>223 Arnold TSgt. Ben and Connie Burrell of the 64th Security Police Squadron.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Officer Single</u></p> <p>104 Yount Capt. Robert and Debra Whittenberg of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Enlisted Duplex</u></p> <p>348 Arnold SSgt. Dave and Della Huisinger of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Officer Duplex</u></p> <p>112 Harmon 2nd Lt. Stephen and Cynthia Clark of the 64th Student Squadron.</p>
<p>350 Arnold SSgt. Dennis and Beth Jones of the 429 Field Training Detachment.</p>	<p>114 Harmon 2nd Lt. Robert and Crystal Schaab of the 64th Student Squadron.</p>

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Where Christmas Begins
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'86 Escort Wagon	\$4,988	54 payments @ \$103*
'80 Fairmont Wagon	\$2,488	18 payments @ \$119*
'87 Horizon	\$6,488	60 payments @ \$133*
'83 Ranger	\$4,788	36 payments @ \$134*
'85 Mustang	\$6,488	48 payments @ \$155*
'86 Sunbird	\$6,988	54 payments @ \$155*
* \$988 Down plus T.T. & L. 15.99% A.P.R.		
'76 F-100	\$1,988	'78 Silverado
		\$2,488
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Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Spaghetti/Meatballs & Sauce Baked Ham Steaks Deep Fat Fried Flounder Buttered Noodles Golden Potato Balls Green Beans Creole French Fried Eggplant Sauteed Mushrooms and Onion	Grilled Steak Veal Steaks Chicken Cacciatore Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Succotash Candied Sweet Potatoes Asparagus
Saturday	Steak Smothered w/onions Chicken A La King Baked Lasagna Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Fried Cauliflower Buttered Carrots	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak French Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Wax Beans Cauliflower
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Hot Turkey Sandwich 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/margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn Harvard Beets Peas
Monday	Swiss Steaks Pork Chop Suey Turkey Nuggets Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans Creole Cauliflower Au Gratin Baked Hubbard squash	Lasagna Roast Pork Italian Style Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Glazed Carrots Peas and Carrots Corn-on-the-cob
Tuesday	Ginger Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Haddock Rice Pilaf Oven Browned Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Corn Combo Blackeye Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Baked Chicken Baked Beans Mashed Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower Southern Style Collard Greens Green Beans
Wednesday	KOREAN MEAL	Teriyaki Roast Pork Baked Haddock Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Carrots Summer Squash
Thursday	Chicken Fried Steaks BBQ Beef Cubes Turkey A La King Steamed Rice Hot Spice Beets Peas w/onions Whole Kernal Corn Baked Macaroni & Cheese	Beef Stew Roast Pork Baked Ham Steaks Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas Corn-on-the-cob



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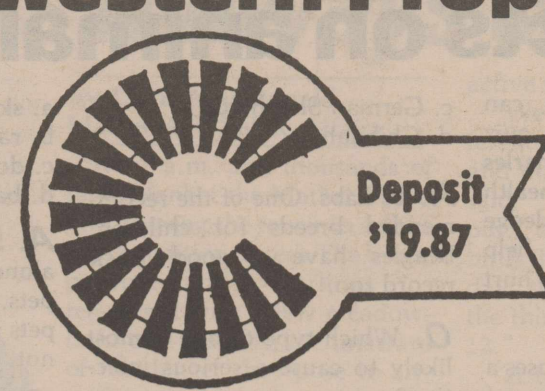

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The facts on animal bites

What you don't know, can hurt you. The following quiz was designed by Capt. Charles Sinclair, environmental health officer, to test your knowledge about animal bites, and help you to know what can hurt you:

Q. What breed of dog causes a disproportionate number of bites?

- a. Poodle
- b. Labrador Retriever
- c. German Shepherd
- d. St. Bernard

A. c or d. German Shepherd or St. Bernard—it's up for grabs. Big dogs cause more serious injury. Their bites are more likely to be seen by a doctor, to be reported or to become a statistic. Many of the small breeds have aggressive or hyperactive tendencies but their bites often go unreported.

Q. True or false? Stray animals are less likely to be involved in a bite incident than an animal known to its victim.

A. TRUE. Most bite victims are bitten by animals they know. Most, people, including children, fear strays and avoid contact with them. Stray animals are hazardous and a nuisance. YES, they are a problem in Reese Village.

Q. Which breed of dog causes a disproportionately low number of bites?

- a. Poodle
- b. Labrador Retriever

- c. German Shepherd
- d. Chihuahua

A. b. Labs. One of the recommended breeds for children. Beagles have a good track record too.

Q. Which type of bite is most likely to cause a serious infection?

- a. dog bite
- b. cat bite
- c. human bite
- d. horse bite

A. c. Human bites! Monkey bites are very dangerous. Cat bites would be my next choice.

Q. True or false? An owner of an animal that bites a child living in Reese Village is immune from liability because the child can be treated as a dependent free of charge.

A. FALSE. In our litigious society, "pain and suffering," disfigurement, and even punitive damages might be awarded by the civil courts under the appropriate conditions.

Q. In Reese Village, you must keep your dog under control at all times. but, is it okay to allow your cat to roam the Village?

A. No. of course, cats must also be controlled. Wing Regulation 125-6 requires that all pets be indoors, leashed or in an enclosed area.

Q. What species of animal accounts for the most rabies cases in Texas?

- a. skunk
- b. raccoon
- c. dog
- d. bat

A. Skunks, by far. Leave them alone. Wild animals make poor pets. They're not allowed as pets in the Village, de-scented or not.

Q. People who must take "rabies shots" after a bite receive a series of 20 shots in the stomach which usually makes them very sick. True or false?

A. FALSE. There is a series of shots given over 4 weeks—six of them. They are given in the arm like any other shot. They usually don't make you sick. The old "Pasteur treatment" is gone in the United States.

Q. True or false? Cat rabies are more common than dog rabies in Texas.

A. TRUE. Cats over 3 months old must be vaccinated annually for rabies at RAFB. While most people give their dogs rabies shots, they pussyfoot around with their cats.

Q. Which of these statements about rabid animals is true

- a. they foam at the mouth
- b. they stagger around aimlessly
- c. they find a place to hide and die
- d. the signs of rabies varies widely

A. d. You can't tell. A rabid animal may show the "classic" signs of rabies. It may not. It depends on the stage of the disease. If you have a question, call the hospital.

Air Force needs recreation logo

A contest to design a logo to consistently identify Air Force wide outdoor recreation programs is underway.

The logo design requirements are as follows:

- Black ink on an eight and one-half inch by 11 inch plain bond paper or illustration board, either horizontal or vertical format.

- Contain the words Outdoor Recreation and one of the following; Air Force, USAF or United States Air Force.

- Be enclosed with a border in order to be suitable for production as a patch or medal.

- The entrant's name, address and telephone number must be clearly printed on the back of each entry. More than one entry

may be submitted.

- Entries must be postmarked not later than July 31. All entries become the property of the United States Air Force and will not be returned.

- First prize is \$200. and a backpack with a logo patch.

- Second prize is \$100. and a day pack with a logo patch.

- Third prize is \$50. and a fanny pack with a logo patch.

- Entries will be judged on the design and design content, not on the quality of artwork.

Selections will be made by a vote of a committee composed of HQ AFMPC and MAJCOM outdoor recreation representatives.

All individuals authorized to use Morale Welfare and Recreation facilities are eligible to enter the logo design contest.

Entries should be sent to HQ AFMPC/DPMSPR, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-5001. For more information, contact Mr. Phil Heeg, AUTOVON 487-2855/3472.

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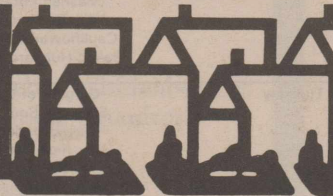
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Falcon keeps Mather AFB's runways clear



TSgt. John Halsey and Jenny work as a team to control birds on the Mather AFB, Calif. flightline.

by Chris MacDonald
Mather AFB Public Affairs

It's 7 a.m. and thousands of birds blanket the Mather flightline, causing the tower to set the bird condition at red. The birds, predominantly starlings interspersed with a few meadowlarks and seagulls, are unaware of the danger they pose to aircraft or to themselves.

A 4-wheel Scout stops about 100 yards away from one of the major flocks. The birds take notice, but are unconcerned as the vehicle appears to pose no threat. Suddenly, confusion and chaos erupt as the starlings see a falcon shoot up from behind the Scout and begin to climb rapidly into the sky. The starlings panic and scatter in all directions. The flock has been routed; this is now the falcon's domain.

The falcon's name is Jenny, and her owner, TSgt. John Halsey of the 323rd Organization Maintenance Squadron, along with MSgt. Al Barbier, the airfield manager, have developed a bird control program to keep Mather's runways clear.

"The idea is to fly the falcon every morning to set up a natural territory," Sergeant Halsey said, "which, in turn, keeps the local birds away from

active runways.

"We do flights at three different locations each morning, and that clears the runway," he said. "The first day we went out, there were about 5,000 birds in the area. The second day, there were only 2,000; on the third day, there were about 12."

"A falcon dives at about 175 miles per hour," he said. "When the birds see her, they rise up from the ground like a huge black cloud, then move off into the distance. Just her presence in the area is enough to scare any bird."

Once the birds have scattered and left the area, the sergeant brings Jenny down with a baited lure.

Sergeant Halsey has been training and raising birds since he was 13 years old. "I also raise Belgian Racers, a type of pigeon that is extremely fast. I use them to train Jenny, since they are faster and more agile," he said.

The program has been so successful that Sacramento Metro Airport contacted Sergeant Halsey after learning of his success. "I think our birds must have gone over to Metro," he joked. "But, I took the bird over there a few times, and now their runways are as clear as ours." (Courtesy the Mather Wing Tips)

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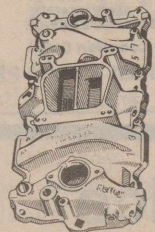
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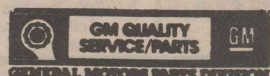
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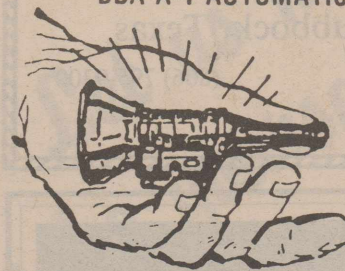
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DOUBLE-KNIT SERVICE DRESS UNIFORM, excellent condition coat, 38-40 R, pants 33W, 33L. \$85.00. (cost \$125 new). Call **885-4644** after 5 p.m.

OPEN CONCENT. Light, bright and high energy. 1869 sq. ft., 3-2-2 in Farar Del Norte. New carpet, large atrium with skylights, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system, custom drapes, triple pane energy efficient windows with fireplace. Easy access to Reese, shopping and schools. Immaculate! The Sharpest you'll see! Call Steve, **794-4201, 747-9664**.

WOLFFORTH—Nearly new, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, complete w/ electric garage door, microwave, security system, will go new FHA or VA loan. \$47,000. **KAY WILSHER REALTORS, 792-9187**.

BY OWNER—2601-45th, VA Assumable, Non Escalating, Non Qualifying, 3/4-2-1, lovely big corner lot, 2 eating areas, lots of storage, built-in china cabinet in dining room, stain glass door, remodeled, security & soft water system, many extras, negotiable, moving out of state, immaculate & well cared for. **\$50,000. 795-8456** after 5:00.

RENTALS (Reese Specials)

- Super 2 bedroom duplex 4900 blk of 5th—\$375 mo. + utilities.
- Quality 2 bedroom, 4-plex \$290 + elec.
- Clean & remodeled 2 br. duplex—\$255 + utilities
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes \$450 to \$525.

Pat Garrett Properties
3833-34th • 792-2749

BY OWNER: 6406 and 6410 31st St. We are neighbors with beautiful homes to sell. Both 3-2-2, not yet 3 years old. Sparkling clean, raised vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, ceiling fans, large manicured yards, appliances available. Qualify to loan. Call **793-0775** or **796-0472** and come by to see both in one stop.

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 1/2 miles south of Reese. 1-2-3 bedrooms unfurnished houses, one 2 bedroom mobile home. Call **885-2282**.

WANTED: Responsible parties to take over payments on hundreds of foreclosed homes. Call **(806) 763-4051**.

BRICK HOME for sale, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, double garage, corner lot, large beautiful trees, lower tax base, near schools, storm doors and windows, 9" insulation and ceiling fan. **832-5719, 1302 6th St., Shallowater.**

FOR SALE: MEN'S ROLEX WATCH, 6 months old, \$1,400; Curtis Mathis Video Camera with case, \$1,500; Smith & Wesson 41 magnum, S. Steel, 6" barrel, box of shells, \$450; Pioneer AM/FM cassette receiver, \$150; Mitsubishi VCR/VHS, \$200. Phone **795-8783**, ask for Chris.

"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.

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SAVE!

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Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change

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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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Aggressive Performance

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R13	\$80.90	P205/60R14	\$96.55
P185/70R14	\$85.50	P215/60R14	\$99.30
P195/70R14	\$90.15	P235/60R14	\$104.85
P205/70R14	\$94.70	P205/60R15	\$101.15
P225/70R15	\$103.90	P245/60R15	\$112.20
P215/65R15	\$102.10	P255/60R15	\$114.95
P195/60R14	\$91.05		

Eagle GT+4 And Eagle VR 'Gatorback' Also On Sale! Call For Your Size and Price.

EAGLE ST RADIAL*

Road Gripping Performance

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13	\$54.25	P215/65R15	\$71.75
P185/70R13	\$57.00	P205/60R13	\$64.35
P195/70R13	\$59.75	P215/60R14	\$68.95
P195/70R14	\$63.45	P195/60R14	\$63.45
P205/70R14	\$66.20	P235/60R14	\$73.55
P215/70R14	\$68.05	P245/60R14	\$75.40
P225/70R14	\$70.80	P245/60R15	\$78.15
P225/70R15	\$72.65	P255/60R15	\$80.00
P235/70R15	\$74.50	P275/60R15	\$85.90

* Rib count varies with tire size

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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D Arm Roast	C Rib Steaks or Chuck Steak	B Sirloin	A Rump Roast
E Brisket	F Plate Meat	G Flank Steak	H Short Ribs
I Steak	J Soup Meats	K Grid Beef	L Grid Beef
M Soup Meats	N Grid Beef	O Grid Beef	P Grid Beef
Q Grid Beef	R Grid Beef	S Grid Beef	T Grid Beef
U Grid Beef	V Grid Beef	W Grid Beef	X Grid Beef
Y Grid Beef	Z Grid Beef	AA Grid Beef	AB Grid Beef

USDA CHOICE & PRIME EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
50 LBS. \$294.50 ONLY

T-BONES, NEW YORK STRIPS, SIRLOINS, K.C. STRIPS, FILET MIGNONS, RIB EYES, DEL MONICO, CLUB STEAK, CHATEAUBRIANDS, AVERAGE WTS. 50 TO 55 LBS.

USDA CHOICE SPECIAL NO. 1

EXAMPLE: 200 LBS. As Low As \$39.60 Per Month for 6 Months.

- Sirloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- T-Bone Steaks
- Club Steaks
- Rib Steaks
- Filets
- Strip Steaks
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Sirloin Tip Steaks
- Standing Rib Roast
- Soup Bones
- English Cut Roast
- Bar-B-Que Ribs
- Ground Beef

200 lbs. Loin, Rib, plates & flanks for \$1.19 lb. equals \$238.00 plus free 60 lbs. Bonus Pack. Wts Vary 200 to 300 Lbs. Includes sections 1C, 1B, 3E, 3F, 3G

60 LB. BONUS PACK

•20 LBS. GRADE A FRYERS •20 LBS. SLICED BACON
•10 LBS. PORK CHOPS •10 LBS. HOT DOGS

ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
60 LB. BONUS WITH USDA CHOICE BEEF SPECIAL NO. 1

USDA CHOICE BEEF SPECIAL NO. 2

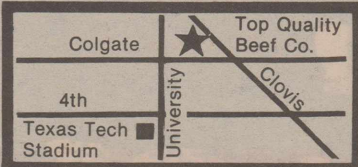
160 LBS. AS LOW AS \$34.40 PER MO. FOR 6 MONTHS PLUS BONUS 35 LBS.

- Includes:
- Filet Mignon
 - T-Bone Steaks
 - Beef Loin Steaks
 - Sirloin Steaks
 - New York Strip
 - Porterhouse Steaks
 - Round Steak
 - Cube Steak
 - Sirloin Tip Roast
 - Soup Bones
 - Ground Beef & More
- USDA GRADE A 10 lb. Chicken 10 lbs. Sausage 10 lbs. Hot Dogs 5 lbs. Picnic Ham
- Example: 160 lbs. USDA choice hindquarters plus plates & flanks at \$1.29 lb. would be \$206.40 plus 35 lb. bonus absolutely no charge! Wgts vary from 160 to 260 lbs. includes section 1A, 1B, 3E, 3F, 3G.

NOTICE- NO FREEZER? Ask about our storage plan in your home with a new brand name freezer.

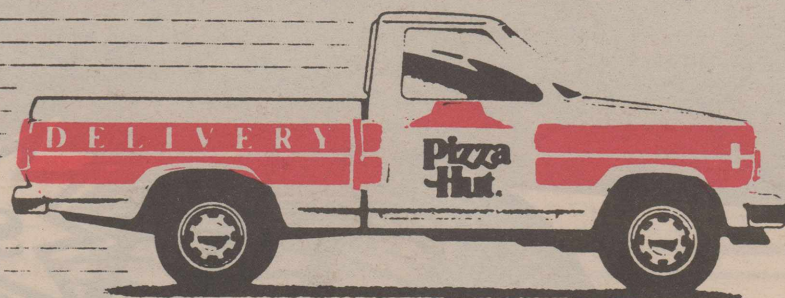
NOTICE: All beef out on premises by appointment only. All total dollar prices based on minimum weights. All beef sold by hanging weight. Subject to trim loss. At weight available. Watch your beef cut & wrapped while you wait. First payment 30 days from date of purchase. No interest or carrying charges for 3 months.

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\$4 Off / \$3 Off

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\$5, \$4, or \$3 Off

\$5 Off Any Large Super Supreme
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