

The Roundup

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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

CHAMPUS rules change

The Defense Department's CHAMPUS program no longer requires, nor will it provide, advance approval for cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive surgery. This new policy takes effect March 15. The advance approval, called "preauthorization" by government health officials, had been required by CHAMPUS before it would share the cost of the surgery with persons eligible for the program's benefits. Now, they can have the surgery done, then file a claim for cost-sharing as they would for other CHAMPUS-covered medical services and supplies.

However, since CHAMPUS-eligible persons will know in advance if the surgery involved will be covered, they should have enough money available to pay for the full amount of the resulting medical bills, in case it is later determined

that the surgery does not meet CHAMPUS' criteria for coverage.

The eased requirement means less paperwork for family members and for the government. It will also allow CHAMPUS to redirect some of its resources into other areas of need within the program. In addition, it will make CHAMPUS' regional contract claims processors the single point of contact for this type of care, both for families and for health care providers.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries should keep in mind that cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive surgery can be covered by CHAMPUS under the following conditions:

* When it is needed to restore function. For example, plastic surgery on a patient's nose would be covered if it was necessary for the patient to breathe. It would not be

covered just to improve a person's looks. Because this can be a gray area, check with the claims processor if you have questions before getting care.

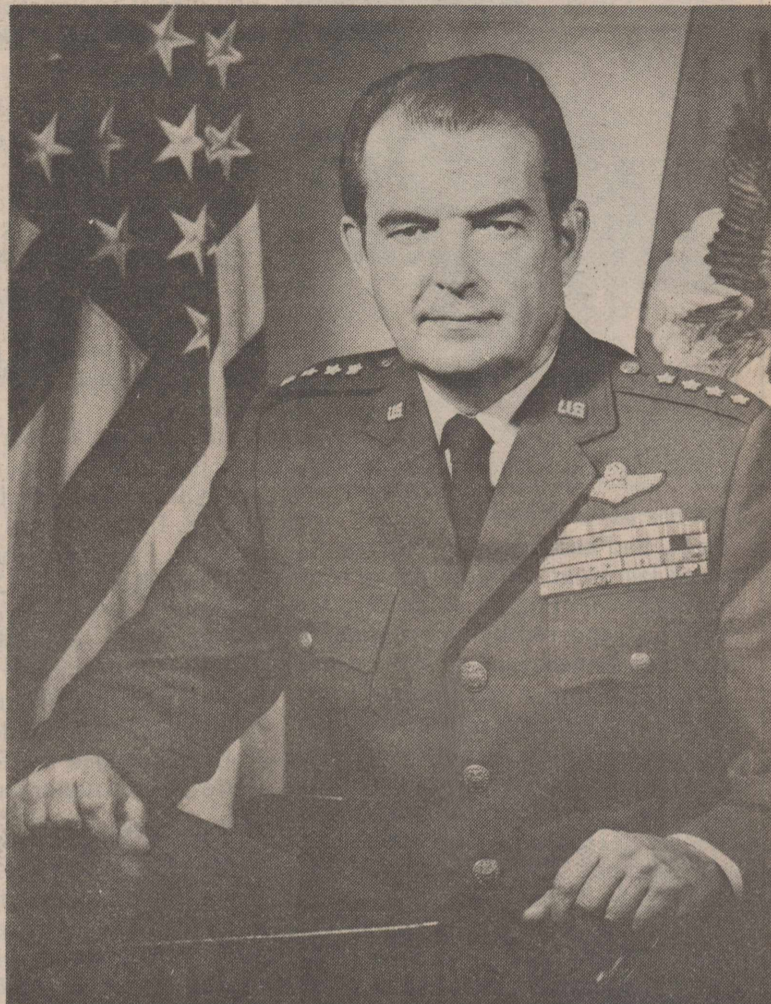
* To correct a serious birth defect, such as a cleft palate.

* To restore body form after an accidental injury.

* To improve appearance after severe disfigurement or extensive scarring from surgery for cancer.

* For breast reconstructive surgery after a mastectomy.

CHAMPUS will process all requests for preauthorization that are received at CHAMPUS headquarters' Benefit Authorization Branch by close of business March 14. Requests for preauthorization received on or after March 15 will be returned to the sender, along with information about the elimination of advance authorization for cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive surgery.



USAF Photo

Gen. David C. Jones will be the guest speaker at the Undergraduate Pilot Training Graduation Ceremony, held here today.

Jones to speak at graduation ceremony

Retired General David C. Jones is the guest speaker in today's graduation ceremonies of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 86-03 at 10 a.m. in the Base Theater.

General Jones' military career was characterized by broadly diversified assignments. His experience ranges from tactical fighter operations to strategic bombardment, from staff duty to operational command, from tactical units in the field to numbered air force, major command and Air Force Headquarters level management, and from Southeast Asia to Europe.

He became Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, in July 1974. In June of 1978 he assumed duties as the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, Wash. D.C., the highest office a military member can achieve. He then retired July 1, 1982.

His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, and Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster. He is a command pilot.

Reese sergeant sentenced

By 1st Lt. Michael D. Russell

A Reese sergeant was sentenced to confinement and a reduction in grade in a general court martial held here last week.

Sergeant James L. McDonald of the 64th Supply Squadron was found guilty of one specification of assault consummated by a battery upon a child under 16 years (UCMJ Article 128) and one specification of failing to wear a safety helmet while operating a two-wheeled motor vehicle (AFR 125-1).

Sergeant McDonald committed the assault in early June, 1985. He assaulted his 20 month old daughter by striking her with his hand and with a leather belt.

On 5 Aug. 85, he was observed riding his motorcycle on Reese AFB without his required safety helmet.

The General Court Martial sentenced Sergeant McDonald to a reduction in grade to E-3 and 30 days confinement in the Reese AFB confinement facility.



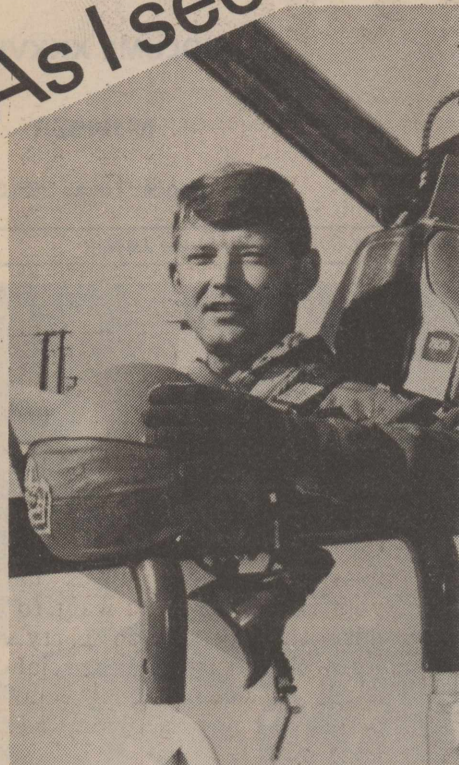
USAF Photo

Personnel of Reese Disaster Preparedness Branch use a dosimeter to check amount of radiation absorbed during a decontamination demonstration.

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As I see it



Safety—Some Numbers

ATC had an impressive safety record last year, both on the ground and in the air. I'd like to quote a few statistics reported by the command Inspector General:

We experienced the lowest number of ground fatalities ever (12). Motor vehicle fatalities decreased by 19 percent over the previous year and recreational vehicle mishaps decreased by 17 percent. The command also reduced on-duty fatalities by 20 percent.

In the air, ATC had its second lowest Class A mishap rate of all time, losing three command aircraft (two aircrew member fatalities). The command recorded approximately 655,000 flying hours in 1985, which equated to a very low 0.5 accidents per 100,000 flying hours.

Yes, these are impressive numbers. But you know what I'm about to say—there's always room for improvement, when it comes to safety. One accident, one injury, one

death—they're all one too many. We can make 1986 our safest year ever. Here are some simple keys to safety, both at home and at work: **Know your job code. Follow the rules. Think first, then act. Watch out for the other guy. And let common sense always be your guide.**

You owe it to the Air Force, and you owe it to yourself and your family—**THINK SAFETY!**

At a Glance

Senator Gramm really enjoyed his brief visit to Reese AFB last week, but more important, he saw something of what goes on at a UPT wing. This was the Senator's first trip to Reese AFB. He almost didn't get in that day, flying in a light aircraft with a runway visibility very near minimums. His pilot obviously got a good taste of West Texas weather.

Last Saturday morning, many of you joined me in opening our newly renovated dining facility. In my career, I can tell you I've never seen a "chow hall" that comes close to it. Col. Bob Rohatsch, 12th FTW Commander, was very proud to see this project come to fruition—he personally worked many, many of the project's details when he was the Reese base commander. Col. Rohatsch joined me for breakfast there before departing for Randolph.

PIT Team Visit

The PIT team that visited last Friday also paid us the highest compliments. These officers, now assigned to PIT at Randolph, previously served at one of the UPT wings in ATC. Some had served in the 64th, but hadn't been back for a while. Their words of praise for what they saw while here were strong, and unanimous—like: "Gee, I've heard how good Reese was supposed to be, but I never expected this." I know that all of you who attended the briefings by Col. Rohatsch enjoyed his frank presentation, and gained

new insights about some exciting changes it PIT. My thanks to the Stan/Eval shop—particularly 1st Lt. Daryl Randall, who ram-rodged all the arrangements. For those unable to hear the pitch, some notes of special interests: I'll be asked shortly to select two of our hottest jocks to compete for the soon-to-be created ATC Flying Demonstration Team. Anybody interested? And very soon we will begin planning how we are going to take the honors at 1986 ATC Turkey Shoot—which we fully intend to WIN—scheduled for 4-7 June 86. I know that our own local competition will be fierce—and a lot of fun too—in determining which aircrews and which maintenance crews will wear the Reese pride into that competition at Randolph this summer. But I guarantee right now, that we'll only send our best, and they will have the support that they need to bring back the honors. You serious candidates should start fine-tuning your professional skills right now.

Graduation—General David C. Jones

Please join me in welcoming General (Ret.) David C. Jones, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Reese. He and his wife, Lois, arrived last night to attend a very special occasion.

They join many proud parents who, today, are pinning silver Air Force wings on a brand new pilot. Their son, David, was one of the graduates of Class 86-03. As most of you know, General Jones is also our guest speaker at the graduation ceremony.

Following the ceremony, General and Mrs. Jones will take a short tour of the base. They'll also be attending the graduation dinner dance. Rarely will you have the opportunity to meet and talk with such distinguished guests.

General and Mrs. Jones, we appreciate the time you are sharing with the Reese family. We know

that your son, David, and the rest of Class 86-03, will take the Reese pride with them throughout their Air Force careers.

Speaking Of Reese Pride

As the Reese Wing Commander, I receive lots of mail from appreciative people. Often, they list Reese people by name for their outstanding contributions.

I just received a letter from a local retired Army NCO who includes no names, but after you read the letter, I think you'll agree the list of names should be very long:

"Dear Sir: I know that you are a very busy person and I thank you for letting me use a part of your time to read this letter....I want to compliment you on the professionalism that is quite evident at Reese AFB. Since I have lived here in Lubbock, I've come to appreciate Reese AFB and its personnel. There is a pride at Reese that is missing at other Air Force Bases. Your base is clean, your airmen always neat, clean, and wear the uniform with pride. Without a doubt your NCOs are the most courteous I have ever met.

"This shows me that your post sergeant major is on his toes and insuring that his NCOs meet his high standards of professionalism.

"Too many times we take our armed services for granted, and the fine people who make up those services.

"Sir, I pass on to you my compliments on being the commander of a well run, professional base. My family and I can rest in peace knowing that our country's defense lies in the hands of such capable men and women. May God bless you and your family. Thank you for your service to us. In highest regards, Sergeant First Class Joseph DaSilva, U.S. Army, Retired."

Folks, your efforts are truly recognized by many. AS I SEE IT, Reese's wing-wide professionalism is second to none.

Careline

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.

Thanks Maryann

I want to thank Maryann Lacy of the Civilian Personnel Office. She recently dropped everything

she was doing to spend all afternoon helping me get something critical out. She was very helpful and very good natured about the whole thing. I just want to pass on my thanks.

I appreciate your call. I know that things like this go on every day

throughout the wing but its nice to hear that our employees are working closely together to support our mission. The cooperative attitude

you and Maryann took to solving the problem at hand exemplifies the "can do" attitude of the Wing's employees. Thanks for your good work and the comments.

Equality in dress regs?

I have a question about the wing supplement to AFR 35-10. Is it true that it only applies to certain ranks or is it applicable to both enlisted and officer personnel? I've seen senior NCOs wearing unauthorized jungle boots and officers walking around wearing the furry floppy hats on the flight line where I have to tell my people they are unauthorized.

AFR 35-10 and our wing supplement pertain to all military personnel. It sounds to me like you made an erroneous assumption that jungle boots and the floppy (pile) hat are unauthorized. The wear of jungle boots, the pile cap and cold weather gear is authorized on Reese AFB for all personnel regardless of rank.

Anybody with questions about proper uniform wear should check AFR 35-10 and our supplement. If you need assistance in interpreting a specific instance, contact Personal Affairs at Ext. 3643.



Roundup

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- Chief of Public Affairs Mr. Bill Tynan
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Kudos

Maj. Randal Nierstheimer, Capt. Dean Barker, Capt. Bill Ehrenstrom, Capt. Wes Miller, Capt. Sandy Terry, 1st Lt. Bruce DeWitt, 1st Lt. Tom Pfeiffer, 1st Lt. Tamra Rank, 1st Lt. Dave Ross, 1st Lt. Paul Ackerley, 1st Lt. Dunday Aipoalani, 1st Lt. Michael Schardt, 1st Lt. Jeff Smith and 1st Lt. Bob Waters for their enthusiastic cooperation and support during the recent USAF Academy Graduate Evaluation Program held at Reese AFB—from Col.

Thomas C. Wilkinson, director of admissions, United States Air Force Academy.

Maj. Elena Howard for the tremendous concern she shows towards all patients at the Reese AFB Hospital—from Mrs. Virginia L. Lynn.

Capt. Mark Glibbery for writing an outstanding safety article which was published in the February 1986 Approach to Safety Kit—from Col. Wendrock, director of safety, inspector general's office, Air Training Command.

Benefits given to join club

By CMSgt. Gene Richardson
64 FTW Senior Enlisted Advisor

I was reading the Border Eagle the other day, and I would like to share a article with you from my counterpart CMSgt. Darrell J. Worth, Laughlin AFB, Texas, senior enlisted advisor. Even though we do not have a NCO club,

you can read between the lines:

"Several members of the NCO club have asked me to clarify the use of the club by non-members. Here it is.

"The NCO club is a 'membership' activity. If you are eligible for membership in the NCO Club but choose not to

join, you are not authorized to attend any function or event at the club that isn't command directed.

"AFR 30-1 states... 'Membership in the open mess appropriate to your grade is strongly encouraged. Should you be eligible but choose not to join, neither you nor your

family members may attend that open mess as a guest.'

"Clearly, non-members cannot attend graduation banquets of the NCO Leadership School, the NCO Appointment Ceremony, unit-base wing level social functions, dining-outs, promotion or farewell parties, sports banquets, or other special activities.

"Fundamentally, about the only thing a non-member can go to at the NCO Club is a commander's call—it is a mandatory command directed function. One exception: The NCO Club is designated as an 'essential feeding facility,' and is required to serve anyone, regardless of membership status, at the noon meal only.

"As is true with any service agency, it's impossible to please everyone all the time. And, the club is not without its share of problems.

"Problems within the club,

like any other problems, can't be solved by turning one's back on them. Quitting the club because you're unhappy with it solves nothing. If problems arise work them through the club manager, your first sergeant or through your representative to the NCO Club Advisory Council which meets monthly.

"Now, a word to non-members. Do you want to miss the PME graduation or the appointment to noncommissioned officer status of your troops? Do you want to miss that promotion party, farewell social, or special event in which one of your people is being recognized? I hope not!

"If you're not a member it tells me you don't support your people by your presence at these activities. Come on, join the club."

We need to support our benefits or we are going to lose them.

Commander's column

"Fishing proverb"



By Colonel Donald J. McCullough

"Give Me A Fish and I Will Eat For Today;
Teach Me to Fish and I Will Eat For the Rest of My Life."

What would you say if one of your supervisors spoke these words at your staff meeting? I'll be the first to ad-

mit that I didn't hear them at my staff meeting either—but we could have! I believe that the young officers and junior NCOs that we have in the Air Force today are the best the Air Force has ever seen. They are intelligent, self-motivated, and academically superior to many Air Force entrants in the past. But the difference doesn't stop there. These same people are being placed in supervisory positions with more responsibilities, more complex equipment, and certainly more demands on their managerial abilities. This brings me to the real topic of my "fishing proverb." I believe there is a greater need than ever before to have effective management training programs for our young supervisors. Just as any industry conducts its executive training programs, so must the Air Force. Our mid-level managers, squadron commanders, and senior managers at Wing level must be totally in-

involved in developing, participating in, and continuously evaluating these programs. If we are to successfully meet the challenge of the future, I believe we must become more effective in our executive training program. Our service schools do a very effective job, and our PME programs are equally effective. But service schools, like Squadron Officer School, generally come after several years of service.

Our PME efforts attempt to provide a foundation for the attendees to build on. This is a key area where I believe more emphasis could reap enormous benefits. We must be willing to devote more time toward the development of our young executives and molding the managerial talents of our young supervisors. If we accept this challenge and do this successfully, we are helping to build a stronger Air Force for the future.



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Turtle on a fence post

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

Recently I heard a speaker say, "Did you ever see a turtle sitting on a fence post?" He went on to say, "If you do see a turtle sitting on a fence post, you can be certain that it did not get there by itself."

We see people from all walks of life who occupy prominent positions—generals, wing commanders, base commanders, squadron commanders, etc. The question may be asked, "How did they obtain these positions?" Did they obtain these prominent positions or did someone place them there like "a turtle on a fence post?"

Understandably most people occupy prominent positions—because they possess many talents, are extremely self-motivated and are capable of performing in a manner which qualified them for their position.

Most leaders, however, realize that they did not get where they are all by themselves. Contributing to their success are many support people—every uniformed per-

son (and civilian) regardless of Air Force Specialty has done his or her part to make the mission a success. And people who are able to lead units to successful mission completion are usually selected to rise in rank and command larger units.

Leaders who recognize that they have not risen to the top all by themselves, are wise indeed. Someone said, "A person who is wrapped up in himself or herself makes a very small package." Another person said, "One who proclaims that he or she is self-made, relieves God of the responsibility."

Fortunate is a Command whose leaders know that they are where they are because of the effort and teamwork of a host of people. And the team members rejoice because they feel they personally contribute to the success of the commander and the mission.

People at Reese are busy "putting turtles on a fence post." The result are obvious. Reese walks away with multitudinous honors and the leaders say, "Thank you. You made it all happen."

Sealants Help Keep Decay Away

By Capt. Robert F. Ferek
Dental Health Officer

Despite recent advances in professional dental care, dental disease remains a chronic problem throughout much of the world. In the U.S. alone, 98 percent of the population is still susceptible to some form of dental disease.

Studies show that by the time the average child enters school, around age six, three surfaces of the primary teeth are already decayed or filled. Researchers have long known that plaque is the main culprit in the decay process. But, they have also learned that removing plaque through brushing, flossing, and regular professional cleanings may not be sufficient to prevent dental decay (caries).

Although the use of fluoride helps prevent caries, it is least effective on back teeth (premolars and molars). The problem is that the chewing surfaces of these teeth contain tiny grooves called pits and fissures. These natural

depressions often trap harmful bacteria that even a single toothbrush bristle cannot reach.

After years of research, pit-and-fissure sealants first came into use 15 years ago. Today many dentists routinely use sealants on children's teeth and the American Dental Association recommends sealants for all children.

Sealants are applied directly onto the surface of teeth and, unlike dental fillings (restorations), do not require that changes be made in tooth structure.

But what exactly is a sealant, and how does it work? Sealants are clear or shaded plastic materials that act as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from bacterial plaque and its harmful acids. Application is quick and easy, and the results are hardly noticeable.

The teeth to be sealed are first cleaned. The chewing surfaces are then etched, or slightly roughened, with a

weak acidic solution to help the sealant adhere to the teeth. Finally, the sealant is placed on the tooth enamel and allowed to harden. Some sealants need a special curing light to help them harden; others do not.

Children are the best candidates for sealants because their teeth, especially newly erupted permanent teeth, are usually free from decay and dental restorations. Sealants can provide underlying tooth surfaces with complete protection from decay for several years. However, they should be checked regularly to determine if a new application is needed.

Clearly, sealants play an important role in preventing tooth decay. The American Dental Association's council on dental research states that "fluoride programs keep caries at a controlled level; the addition of sealants could virtually end it."

It's a Fact Of Life

By Capt. Mat Caffrey
Tactical Fighter Weapons Center
Project Warrior officer
Nellis AFB, Nev.

Television commercials advertising military service could say, "Be a warrior. It's not just a job, it's a fact of life!"

When America is at peace, American service men and women find themselves performing duties in an environment that can be thought of as structured, predictable and peaceful. Add one terrorist attack, one peacetime isolated

incident, one remote act of aggression and suddenly a service person's life and order can all be shattered.

When that happens, it's easy to see why every man and woman wearing a military uniform is a warrior. You cannot exclude yourself from the definition just because you think your kitchen duty in the dining hall or your part distribution supply duty keeps you away from the conflict.

First, your part in the whole affair is so important

that the Air Force mission cannot be done without you. If you are not there to do your job, somebody else will have to be brought in to do it. You are a critical element to the cause and, therefore, a warrior.

Second, when you find yourself dragging your buddies from your bombed barracks or risk being burned extinguishing a burning cockpit so the pilot can be rescued, you'll know that you are a warrior. (AFNS—courtesy Nellis AFB Bullseye)

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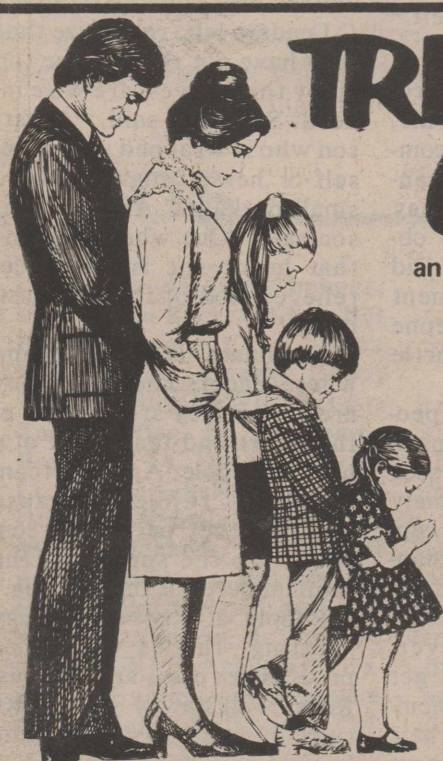
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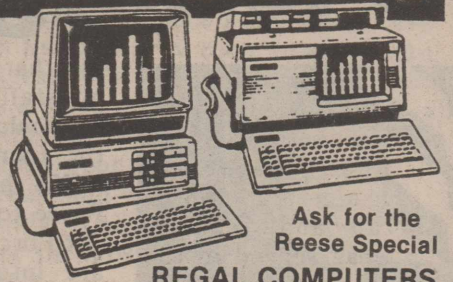
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**Lt. Col. (Ret.)
Dale N. Davis**

CGOC luncheon

The Reese Company Grade Officers Council has scheduled its Professional Development Luncheon for Feb. 28. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dale N. Davis.

He is currently a professor at Eastern New Mexico and He is a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars, and has served in the U.S. Merchant Service. For more information, call 1st Lt. Deborah DuBay, Ext. 3211. All Reese personnel are invited to hear Dr. Davis.

Survivor Benefit Plan

Retired pay stops when a member dies. The Survivor Benefit Plan is the only way the survivor of a retiree can receive a monthly check from the Air Force. Before retiring

from the Air Force, retirees and their spouse will have an opportunity to make a decision concerning participation in the SBP. SBP is an voluntary program that provides the survivors of retirees who participate a monthly income to start when a member dies and the retired pay stops. The premiums for this protection are deducted from the member's retired pay.

Written spouse concurrence is required when members retiring on or after Mar. 1, 1986 elect to decline SBP participation, or elect reduced or child only coverage. Additional information is available at the Personal Affairs Office, Ext. 3643.

Cheerleaders audition

Auditions for the 1986-87 Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders squad will begin in March at Texas Stadium.

Applicants must be high school graduates (or have a GED), be at least 18-years-old at the time of audition, and must relocate if they do not live in the Dallas area.

For more information, send a letter and photograph to "Cheerleader Auditions", Cowboys Center, One Cowboys Parkway, Irving, Texas 75063-4727. All letters must be received by March 12.

Civilian awards observance

The Annual Wing civilian

awards observance is planned for March 1986. The Civilian Employee of the Year Program is a recognition program to honor the civilian employees at Reese Air Force Base.

Nominations have been submitted to the selection board. Final selections will be announced at the Annual Civilian Awards Banquet. Further details will be published next week.

Contest winners named

Black History Week "Place-the-Face" Contest winners included A1C Jeffrey L. Thiel, 64th Supply Squadron; Capt. Scott L. Moore, 54th FTS; SSgt. Reginald D. Watkins of the 1958th ISS; SSgt. Randall Sutton, 64th CES; Capt. Tom Morris, 64th FTS; and Mr. Romeo Garcia, Civilian Personnel Officer. These participants won either a T-shirt from Arts and Crafts, six games of bowling, or two theatre tickets from the Recreation Center. Winners of the Children's Drawing were Ashley Jolly, Michelle White—head, and Dawn Ridgeley. They each received a book as their prize.

Library

The Library has purchased 104 new books for the children's section. The new books are displayed on top of the children's shelving. Come in and browse—and check out some new books. Our collec-

tion of Newberry and Caldecott award-winning books is now almost complete. Through the years these awards have been given to books distinguished as fine literature for children and books distinguished by their fine illustrations. These are always good choices!

The Library now has a video cassette on filling out the 1985 Federal Income Tax forms. It may be viewed in the Library conference room any noon hour—11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ask at the circulation desk for the cassette.

Blood drive

United Blood Services of Lubbock has a continuing need for blood of all types, but particularly types O and B. If any Reese personnel or dependents are available to donate blood, they may do so in the United Blood Services office at 2523 48th St. near the intersection of 48th Street and University Avenue.

The next scheduled on-base blood drive will be March 11, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center.

Reduces hours

Beginning March 1 the Commissary will open at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9:30, Saturday. This is due to an Air Force-wide Commissary hours cutback. The present opening hours at the Commissary are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Jogging Team

Personnel interested in participating on the Reese Jogging Team should contact the base gym at Ext. 3783.

Fellowship meetings

The Reese Christian Fellowship meets at noon on the second Tuesday of each month from September through May. Reese Christian Fellowship is nondenominational and has no formal membership. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Chapel provides lunch and a short program aimed at personal spiritual growth and encouragement.

Bus service

The Reese Chapel now provides limited bus service to and from Reese Village on Sunday mornings. The bus makes two round trips from the Chapel through the housing area: the first at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 10:50 a.m. If you would like the bus to stop at your home, call the Chapel at Ext. 3237.

Fundraiser set

Officers' Wives' Club Games Night, a charitable fund raiser, will be held Saturday 7-11 p.m. at the Officers Club. The \$6 admission charge will include dining, and games with Capt. Al Wallace as deejay. All officers club members and their guests are invited and reservations are not required.

If you're asked...

...about our newest unified command: It is called the United States Space Command and was officially activated on Sept. 23, 1985. It is an outgrowth of the Air Force Space Command and the Naval Space Command. It is headquartered in Colorado Springs and

soon will be in a complex called the Consolidated Space Operations Center. The command will control defensive military operations beyond the Earth's atmosphere and all military satellites.

USSPACECOM is the seventh unified command. Other

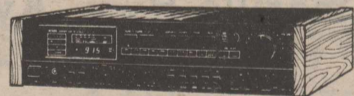
unified commands include Atlantic Command (Norfolk, Va.), European Command (Stuttgart-Vaihingen, West Germany), Pacific Command (Honolulu, Hawaii), Southern Command (Quarry Heights, Panama), Central Command and Readiness Command

(both at MacDill AFB, Fla.).

A unified command has a broad continuing mission, under a single commander. It is composed of forces of two or more services and normally is organized on a geographical basis. A unified command differs from a specified com-

mand. A specified command such as the Strategic Air Command or Military Airlift Command also has a broad and continuing mission, but is organized on a functional basis and normally is made up of forces from a single service. (AFNS)

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Denon Stereo Components

	Reg.	Sale
DRA 755, 75/75 Receiver	\$580	\$420
DCD 1800, CD Player	899	550
PMA 770, 100/100 Amp	620	399
DP 72, D.D. Turntable	700	450

Loudspeakers

	Reg.	Sale
Phase-Tech PC-70, 3-Way	\$400 ea.	\$250 ea.
Phase-Tech PC-65, 2-way	250 ea.	180 ea.
Celestion DL-8, 2-way	275 ea.	219 ea.

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ADR550, Auto. Reverse, Dolby B&C	\$300	\$219

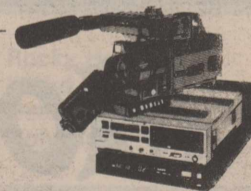
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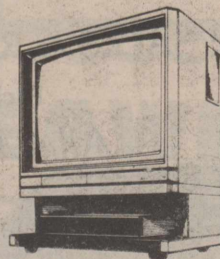
Canon Video

	Reg.	Sale
VC 40 Camera	\$1400	\$999
VR 40 VHS HiFi	1030	699
VT 50 Tuner/Timer	570	399



Mitsubishi Video

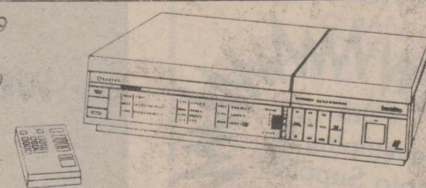
	Reg.	Sale
CM 2501 25" Monitor	\$ 950	\$ 599
TX102 Remote Tuner	550	279
HSF10UR VHS Camcorder	1500	1350



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Remember MIAs and POWs

By Col. Billy McCoy
1st Tactical Fighter
Wing commander
Langley AFB, Va.

As Americans we have much to be thankful for. We live in the greatest country on Earth, a country made strong and free by the countless sacrifices of Americans dedicated to preserving their freedom.

During this past holiday season, we celebrated with our loved ones and counted our blessings. Now we should also take time to remember those who made our way of life possible, especially those who remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

I've heard a lot of talk in recent months about these servicemen who have sacrificed so much for their country. People want to know if there are still Americans being held against their will in Indochina and what our government is doing to account for them.

We can be sure that America remains fully committed to the resolution of the prisoner of war and missing in action issue.

The president and secretary of defense have stated publicly on numerous occasions that accounting for the more than 2,000 Americans still missing in Indochina is a matter of highest priority.

We can also be sure that this resolution isn't just meaningless talk or comforting words designed to calm a concerned public. The words are being put into action by the constant investigation of live-sighting reports and reports of Americans being held against their will.

Although no such reports have been confirmed, the possibility hasn't been ruled out, and if a report should prove true, the president has pledged to take decisive action.

The Vietnamese have pledged to resolve the issue by 1987, and to hold high-level talks on the subject. I don't know whether this commitment came about because of genuine concern on the part of the Vietnamese or because

of the increased pressure put upon them by the American people—and in the long run it doesn't really matter if it means an end to the seemingly endless waiting.

Concrete steps already have been taken toward that end. In the past few months, our government has worked closely with the Vietnamese and Laotians in excavating U.S. crash sites in those countries. In addition, Vietnam has returned the remains of

26 servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Our leaders have shown us they're committed to resolving the POW and MIA issue.

In the meantime, we should continue to show the world our concern for the fate of these men who gave so much so that we could enjoy our freedom. Think about their sacrifices, even if only for a moment. (AFNS—courtesy Cannon AFB Mach Meter)



USAF Photo
Firefighters get checked for alpha radiation decontamination during a Disaster Preparedness exercise here Feb. 14.

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Saturday, Feb. 22—Brunch. Disco.
Sunday, Feb. 23—Brunch 0800-1400.
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Wednesday, Feb. 26—Games and Prizes
Thursday, Feb. 27—Filet Mignon, \$7.50

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Ten Points To Success

By CMSgt. William J. Pasek
RAF Mildenhall, England

Moving into a new office normally isn't anything to write home about. However, while sorting through papers in one of my newly acquired file drawers, I came across a dusty and water-stained type-written page.

While the paper was probably typed years ago, the message is still vital for today's NCOs. Here are the 10 points to success it listed:

- Be tough. Set your standards high and insist that your people measure up. Have the courage to correct and, if necessary, chastise those who fail to do so. Discipline those who won't conform. Good outfits have tough NCOs—not arbitrary or unfair or cruel—just tough.

- Get out from behind your desk and see for yourself what's going on. Your subordinates will see you're interested in their problems, working conditions and welfare. Many of your people's problems will go away if you practice this point.

- Search out the problems. If you think there are no problems in your organization or section, you're wrong. Foster an environment that encourages people to bring problems to you.

- Find the critical path to success then get involved on a priority basis. Let your influence be felt on the make or break issues in your sections.

- Be sensitive. Listen to your people. Communicate and be perceptive.

- Don't take things for granted. The probability is high that "fixed" problems will recur.

- Don't alibi—just fix it. People will make mistakes. Don't be defensive about things that are wrong.

- Don't procrastinate. Don't put off those hard decisions because you're not willing to make them today. This doesn't mean to make rash or unreasoned decisions, just be prompt.

- Don't tolerate incompetence. Once a person has demonstrated that he or she is too lazy or too disinterested or unable because of aptitude to get the job done, you must have the courage to terminate his or her duties. On the other hand, when your people are doing good work, recognize it and encourage them.

- Be honest. Don't quibble. Tell it like it is. Insist that your people do likewise. Nothing can be more disastrous than garbled information and half truths. Encourage them to come to you if they have doubts or are troubled about

rumors in the section. You must create an atmosphere of trust and confidence.

To sum it up, your task is to lead. This requires hard work, enthusiasm for the joy and sensitivity to what's going on

around you. You must set your standards high, be involved, listen, remove the

weak and recognize the strong. To do this well, you've got to be tough.

Keep in mind that honesty and integrity are basic to all. Don't risk success—practice these 10 points. If you do, you certainly won't be a failure. (Courtesy of SAC News Service)



MSgt. Michael T. Galvin gives career counseling to Leonardo Jones of the 1958th Information Systems Squadron.

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Beware Of Auto Dealers

By Mort Reynolds
Chief, Accountant
Accounting and Finance

When you shop for a new car proceed cautiously! You will have to decide on both the model and options you want and on financing plans as well. A major miscalculation in either area can make the entire deal more expensive than necessary.

It is quite common now for new car dealers to offer "below market" interest rates as an inducement to buy. Are these reduced rate deals really best for the consumer? No pat answer can be given. Some are. Others aren't. Some of the most important pitfalls to avoid when you pursue dealer financing are described below:

1. The car you want may not be available at the lower rate advertised. The reduced rate is almost always offered on a limited selection of less popular models.

2. You have less negotiating power on the price of the car if you use dealer financing. If you use reduced rate financing, the price you pay for the car will likely be higher. You'll also get less for your trade-in than if you arranged for independent financing.

3. You may be required to make a larger down payment to get the lower rate. This means less risk for the dealer. In some cases, dealers may ask for one-third of the pur-

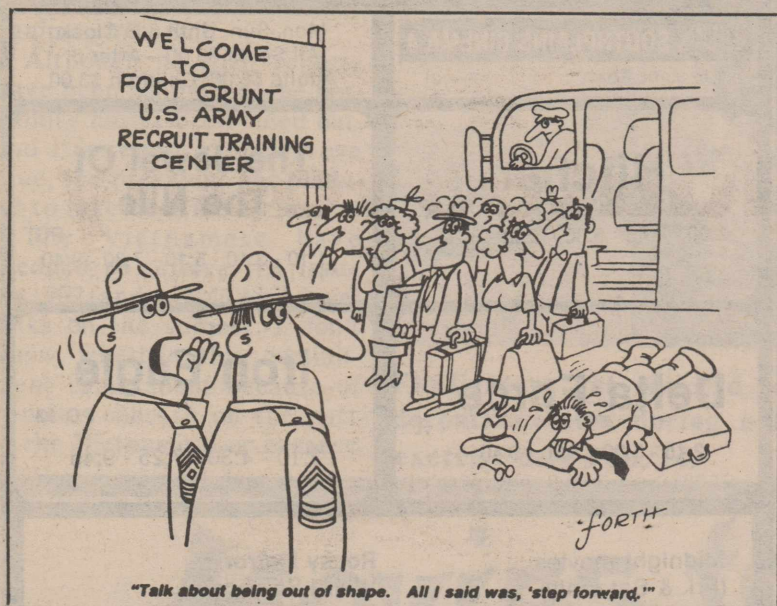
chase price down, compared to 20 percent or less if conventional financing is used.

4. There can be a shorter term allowed for payoff at the lower rate. You may have to pay off in 24 months or less. Most financial institutions offer 48-60 months financing on new cars. This difference will significantly affect the amount of your monthly payment and should be a major factor in your decision as to whether you can afford your dream car.

5. You may also forfeit other benefits such as a cash discount or a free scheduled maintenance program when you use low rate dealer financing.

To make sure you're getting the best deal available when you buy a new car, always compare the terms offered by at least two dealers. Ask each for the best cash price on the invoices. Compare financing terms offered by at least two banks or credit unions as well as the dealer. Finance through the lender that offers the best overall terms from your point of view.

Just remember, be a careful consumer! Consider any purchase or financial commitment from all angles. A deal that appears too good to be true may be just that. If you wish to discuss this subject further call me at Ext. 3432 or stop by Bldg. 800, Room 104. I'll be happy to help you.



Charity Auction Set

Norman Rockwell, Picasso, Leroy Neiman, and Dali are just a few of the artists to be featured at the Reese Officers Wives' Club annual charity Art Auction and Show March 15 at the Officers' Club.

National Art Auction Gallery of New York will furnish more than 300 pieces of art, including framed original oils, limited edition lithographs and etchings. The art will be on display from 6:30-7:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 8 p.m.

Prices will range from \$20 to \$1,000, with the majority in the \$20 to \$100 range.

Donations will be taken at the door. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available during the viewing. Each single or couple in attendance

will receive a free lithograph. In addition, three door prizes, each with a value of at least \$100 will be given away.

On Sunday, March 16 beginning at 10 a.m., there will be an art sale during Sunday Brunch. A selection of art will be on display and available for purchase.

The auction is one of two major fund-raising projects sponsored by the OWC. All profits made will be given to various charities. Last year, more than \$8,000 was given to groups such as Air Force Village, Family Services Project Stork, Camp Blue Yonder and Special Olympics. A portion of the funds are also used for scholarships for Air Force dependents. For more information, contact Vicki Warner at 792-8553.

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The Roundup



UPT Graduation Section Reese AFB, Texas



Col. James McIntyre (far left) and Col. Chuck Edwards (far right) stand with ATCs newest IPs. They include (from left) 2nd Lt. Thomas McCarthy, T-37; 2nd Lt. David Gottschalk, T-37; 2nd Lt. Daniel Holt, T-38; 1st

Lt. Scott Reed, who will be assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., T-37; 2nd Lt. Thomas Larkin, T-38; 2nd Lt. Timothy Shepley, T-37; and 2nd Lt. Edward Paylor, T-37. All were members of UPT class 86-01. (USAF Photo)

UPT class 86-03 graduates today

By 2nd Lt. Sullivan

The morning of March 11, 1985, dawned new and cold, and for most Americans it marked the beginning of just another day. For fifty-four young men however, this date marked the beginning of the longest year of their lives—a year that ends today.

The first four weeks of UPT (Undergraduate Pilot Training) are referred to as Phase I. In this first phase class 86-03 waded and then struggled through the rising tide of academics, twelve-hour days and pressures the likes of which none had endured before. We learned of many great things in this first month, things like "how a Tweet really works", "there really is air at 25,000 feet", "and does parachuting really have to hurt this bad." Phase I ended and the brave fifty-four braced themselves with full minds and tired, sore bodies for Phase II.

The T-37 Tweet, is a Cessna twin-jet that at first glance appears very simple and therefore assumed to be easy to fly. In fact, if learning to fly was all that was required of us in Phase II, it would be easy! But, and this is important, learning to fly a Tweet while sitting beside another human being whose primary

purpose is to demand the highest standards of the U.S. Air Force, things get a little tougher. The flightline proved to be everything we'd expected and more: For twelve hours, five and sometimes six days a week, we sat; twenty-seven shocked students in each of two flights, each asking the same questions over and over—"did I really volunteer for this?" We learned of overloads, straight-ins, no-flaps, and single engines. We learned a zillion airspeeds for every occasion. We progressed on to loops, split-S's aileron rolls, stalls and eventually we all became intimate with the spin! Never before have so many been disoriented by so few for so long. When the dust settled, most of the fifty-four remained, and after three checkrides each, the brave again braced themselves, with more exhaustion and fuller but slower minds, for what was to be the hardest yet. We took our Phase II graduation certificate and ran "down the street" to the "38"—smack into another firehose of knowledge, skills and expectations. It certainly wasn't over yet!

Northrop designed the T-38 Talon and made it a joy to fly—the Air Force made it a challenge to fly well. Slightly

less in number, the dwindling but exuberant ranks of 86-03 charged into TOLD Data, Ops limits to end all ops limits, new aerodynamics and flight restrictions, formation and instruments, and the realization that we actually cruised at higher speeds than a Tweet would ever dream of. Once the intricacies of landing a Talon became second nature, and we all passed our contact checks—we tried to tackle the task of flying two supersonic aircraft with hydraulically boosted controls three feet from each other. We didn't believe we could do it, but we did; and we all put another feather in our flight caps—figuratively speaking of course. The T-38 began to illustrate that being a pilot requires the ability to think at twenty miles per minute in an airplane moving nine miles per minute. We took all of the knowledge and limited experience we could and added advice and the experiences of others, and stuffed it all into a little bag and labelled it judgment. The by-products of this year of torment and trials, pressure and pain, are maturity and self-confidence. "Zero to Mach One in Forty-Nine weeks" as the advertisements proclaim, is true in every respect.

So here we sit today. Forty-nine weeks and hundreds of years have passed since March of '85. Before you sit the few and very proud—thirty young men destined for greatness with the world at

their fingertips. As we each pass in front of you and accept the reward of so many months of struggle, look closely. The walk is really a stride, and we will all be six inches off the floor—walking on air. Well—what else would you expect?





1st Lt. Thomas Duke
A-10 P.S., Maryland



1st Lt. Scott Reed
T-37 Mather AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. William Allen
C-130 Van Nuys ANGB, Calif.



2nd Lt. Gregory Austell
C-21 McClellan AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. David Blake
C-12 Elmendorf AFB, Alaska



2nd Lt. Thomas Cauthen
KC-135 McGehee Tyson Airport,



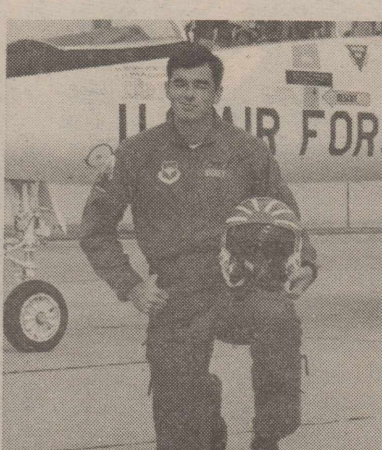
2nd Lt. Roger Epps
KC-135 Carswell AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. David Gottschalk
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Stephen Grinnell
F-15 Eglin AFB, Florida



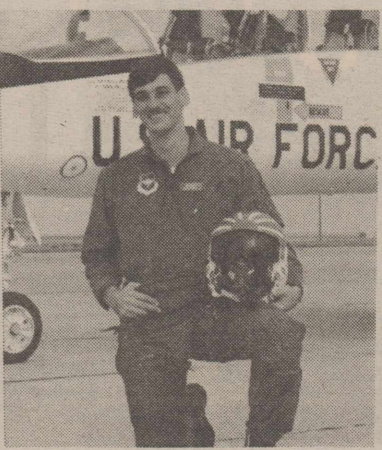
2nd Lt. David Hickey
F-111 Lakenheath RAF, United Kingdom



2nd Lt. Daniel Holt
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. David Jones
A-10 Suwon AB, Korea



2nd Lt. Timothy Jones
C-21 Maxwell AFB, Ala.



2nd Lt. Gregory Kropp
B-52 Barksdale AFB, Louis.



2nd Lt. Thomas Larkin
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas

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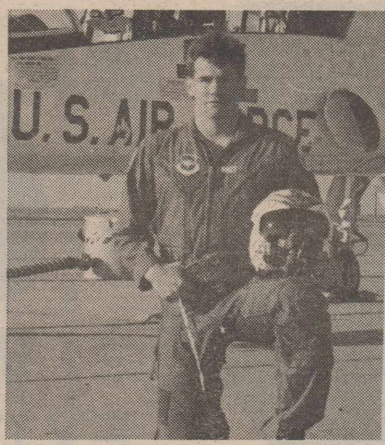
2nd Lt. Thomas McCarthy
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. James McComas
F-15 Minot AFB, N.D.



2nd Lt. Mark Moore
OV-10 George AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. David Nagy
F-15 Langley AFB, Va.



2nd Lt. Michael Novitske
KC-135 Fairchild AFB, Wash.



2nd Lt. Edward Paylor
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Alan Powers
KC-135 Barksdale AFB, La.



2nd Lt. Jaime Rojo
E-3A Tinker AFB, Okla.



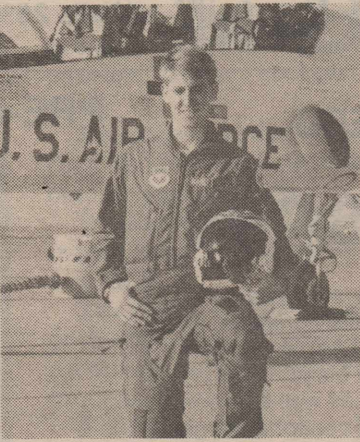
2nd Lt. Timothy Shepley
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas



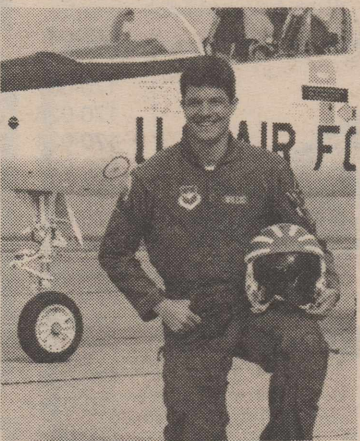
2nd Lt. Thomas Simpkinson
F-15 Kadana AB, Japan



2nd Lt. Richard Stehmeier
C-141 Charleston AFB, S.C.



2nd Lt. Gerard Wahl
KC-135 Grand Forks AFB, N.D.



2nd Lt. James Willis
T-43 Mather AFB, Calif.

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GEBO'S

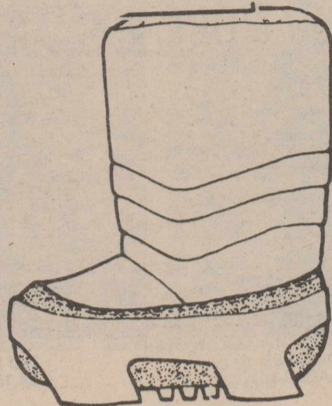
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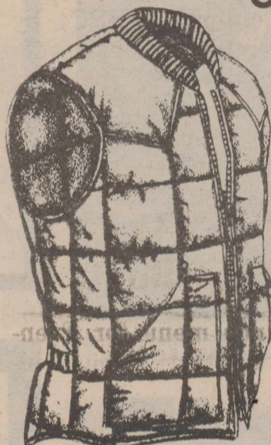
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170-026	Quart*	JT8 15w50	1.08	.87
170-024	Gallon*	JT8 15w50	4.54	3.69
170-027	2 Gallon*	JT8 15w50	8.58	6.99
170-028	5 Gallon*	JT8 15w50	20.66	17.39
170-029	55 Gallon*	JT8 15w50	202.45	163.75
170-036	Quart*	JT8 10w40	1.08	.87
170-034	Gallon*	JT8 10w40	4.54	3.69
170-037	2 Gallon*	JT8 10w40	8.58	6.99
170-038	5 Gallon*	JT8 10w40	20.66	17.39
170-039	55 Gallon*	JT8 10w40	202.45	163.75
170-056	Quart*	JT8 SAE 30	1.06	.85
170-054	Gallon*	JT8 SAE 30	4.45	3.69
170-057	2 Gallon*	JT8 SAE 30	8.41	6.89
170-058	5 Gallon*	JT8 SAE 30	20.26	16.99
170-059	55 Gallon*	JT8 SAE 30	197.85	159.99
170-464	Tube*	Mystic JT-6 Grease	1.25	.92
170-465	35 Lb.	Mystic JT-6 Grease	35.39	28.75
170-466	1 Lb.	Mystic JT-6 Grease	1.29	.99
170-468	7 Lb.	Mystic JT-6 Grease	9.19	6.89
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Hospital Care Under Review

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Civilian doctors will soon begin reviewing the quality of medical and surgical care provided in 168 military hospitals, Department of Defense officials have announced.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said the review will "dramatically complement" the quality assurance programs already in place in military medical facilities.

"This new intense external focus by civilian doctors on the quality of military medical care, which I ordered last summer is in addition to our extensive quality assurance program which includes a detailed credentialing process for our health care providers and internal monitoring of key medical care incidents," said Dr. Mayer.

He added that the creation of this civilian-military partnership for military medical excellence is "a giant step forward to build credibility and confidence in the quality of military health care and to ensure our quality of care is, indeed, the very best possible."

DoD awarded a one-year, \$4.6 million contract to the committee on professional hospital activities of Ann Arbor, Mich., to review the care received by 15 percent of the one million patients annually admitted to military hospitals worldwide.

Air Force has not yet announced which of its military hospitals will take part in the review process, according to officials with the Air Force Surgeon General's office in Washington.

However, DoD officials said that the actual review of patient charts is expected to start no later than April.

The information from the reviews will be provided to hospital commanders, service surgeons general, and to Dr. Mayer's office.

"The information gained from these external reviews will help military hospitals identify any quality of care issues and, to the extent that similar data becomes available elsewhere in American medicine, provide a database for comparison between military medicine and other elements of American medicine," Dr. Mayer said.

Dr. Mayer added that he is convinced the overall quality of care in military medicine is equal to or better than overall care in the civilian sector, "despite a relatively small number of highly visible tragic instances of medical mischance."

"But," he concluded, "the fact remains that there has been no objective way to measure the quality of care in either the civilian or military

sectors and, therefore, no precise way to compare quality of care."

The review program will focus almost exclusively on the quality of medical care provided and will be measured against explicit criteria to be developed by the contractor and DoD.

According to DoD officials, all medical charts reviewed by the civilian doctors will be screened against a standardized checklist of 18 indicators of poor care. They added that since the same list is already used by military quality assurance people to screen all hospitalizations, this feature is expected to provide a check on the accuracy of the military's own data.

Fuels award

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 64th Flying Training Wing, Reese AFB, Texas, has been presented the American Petroleum Institute (API) Award for 1985 for outstanding achievement in base fuel support operations.

The award was presented in Washington, Jan. 14, by the API and Dr. Thomas E. Cooper, assistant secretary of the Air Force for research, development and logistics.

Presented runners-up awards were the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Beale AFB, Calif., and the 313th Air Division, Kadena AB, Japan.

Flying training

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS)—The Undergraduate Flying Training Selection Board will meet at Randolph AFB, Texas, April 14-18, to select about 100 officers for pilot and navigator training. Applicants must make sure applications arrive at the Air Force Military Personnel Center/DPMRPC4 by March 14, to be considered. Officers who will be 27.5 years old before July 15 are not eligible. More information is available at the Base Personnel Office Classification and Training Unit.

Frenship school menu

The lunch menu for Frenship Elementary School includes:


Monday—Beef Stroganoff, green beans, hot rolls, sliced peaches, sugar cookies and milk.

Tuesday—Hot dog with chili, corn on the cob, potato salad, onion rings and milk.

Wednesday—Hamburger, french fries, cheese slice, jello and milk.

Thursday—Bean chalupa with cheese, hot sauce, salad, cornbread, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Feb. 28—Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.



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Tuesday Computer Programming in BASIC Issues in Health Care Administration Audio-Visual Media (Graduate) Marriage and the Family Composition and Reading Administrative Policy	ELMS ELMS ELMS RAFB ELMS RAFB
Wednesday Persuasive Communication Fiscal Planning and Administration Management Information Systems Criminal Law	TI RAFB ELMS ELMS
Thursday Marketing Management Organizational Behavior Problems in Managerial Communication Ethics (Graduate) Psychology of Learning	TI ELMS RAFB ELMS ELMS
Friday Organization and Management Earth Science I The School in a Multi-Christian Society	RAFB ELMS ELMS
Weekend Office Management (Formerly Administrative Management) Management of Health Care Facilities	TI ELMS

Weeknight Classes meet 6-10 p.m.
Weekend Classes meet 6-10 Friday
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Registration: March 4, 5 & 6

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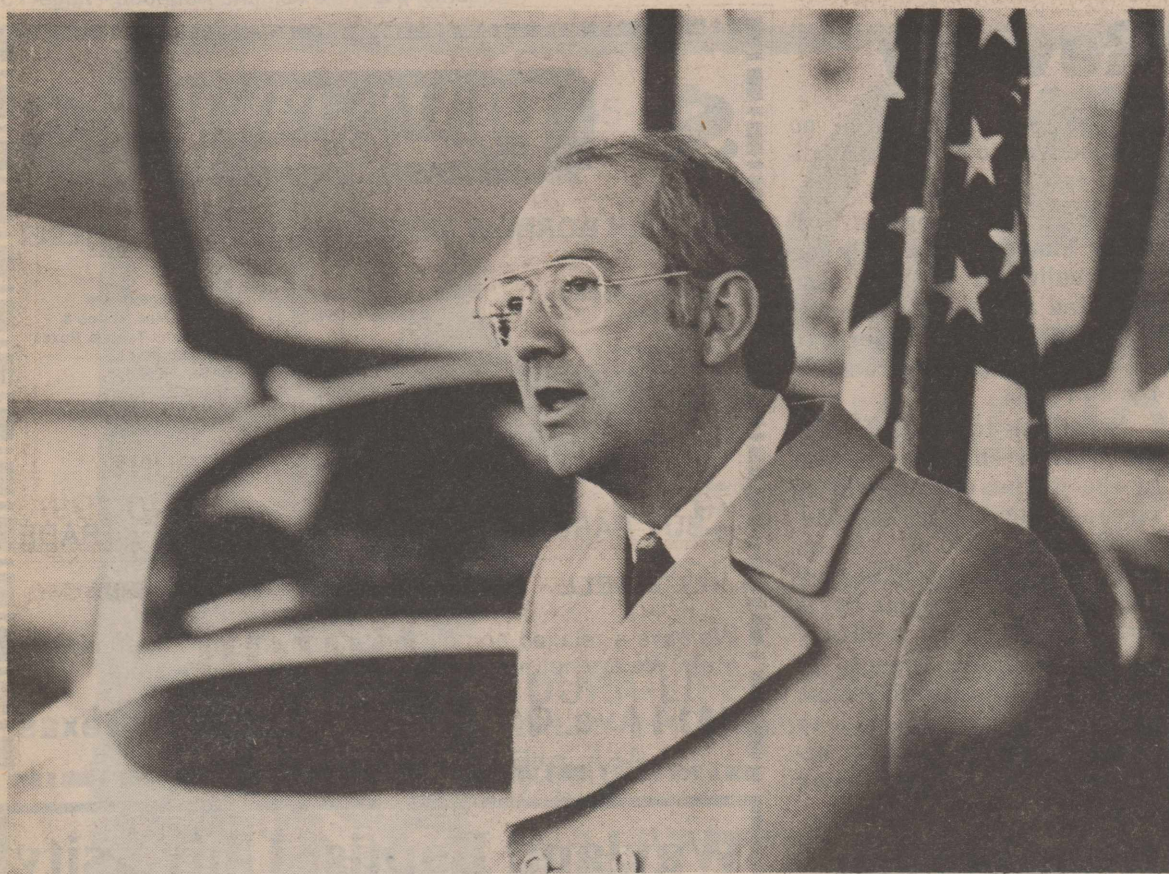
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TRY ONE TODAY!



Senator Gramm talks with Col. James McIntyre and Reese personnel during his visit here Feb. 12.

(USAF Photos)



Senator Gramm briefed Reese personnel on several issues during his visit here.

(USAF Photos)

“There is no end to the Eagle Scout Trail.”

There is no end to the Eagle trail. Scouting can still use your experience and knowledge. If you're an Eagle Scout, you can be a vital part of the movement by being a member of NESAs.

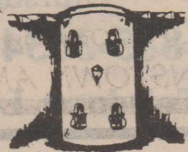
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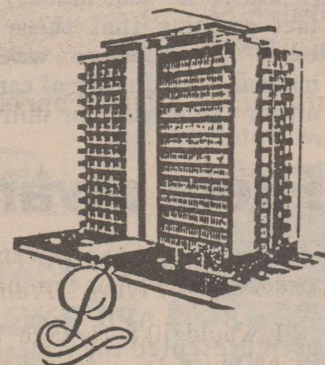
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Col. McIntyre and Col. Rohatsch dine at the Caprock Cafe shortly after its opening Feb. 15. (USAF Photo)

Neighborhood Watch Meets Tuesday

A Neighborhood Watch Program Meeting will be held at Mathis Recreation Center, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., to begin a regular Neighborhood Watch Program.

Crime in the United States and abroad is a continuing and ever-growing problem. Unfortunately, Texas and Reese AFB are not immune to these problems. With the aid of all personnel in this area, we hope to be able to reduce and/or eliminate certain elements in our society that take

advantage of unsuspecting personnel and their families.

"I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all of you to become concerned citizens and get involved in Crime Prevention Programs. I am sure you know the Security Police cannot be everywhere at once; therefore, I solicit your cooperation," said A1C Felix Saenz, Reese AFB prevention manager.

The Neighborhood Watch Program is an alliance of citi-

zen groups and police dedicated to stopping and preventing crimes. The goal of the program is to increase awareness of crime in residential areas and to encourage cooperation among neighbors in observing and reporting suspicious activities. The program is run by and for the citizens to make their neighborhood safe and more secure.

For more information, contact A1C Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615.

Saluting while biking not required

The increasing number of military members riding bicycles and other motorized cycles on bases has resulted in an official policy regarding saluting these individuals.

The possibility for a member to be hurt rendering

or returning a salute while riding a two-wheeled vehicle is great, therefore, individuals operating them are not required to salute. They are also not required to be saluted, according to the new policy.

The new policy, that will be written into the regulation at the next printing, states safety as being the overriding concern when operating vehicles.

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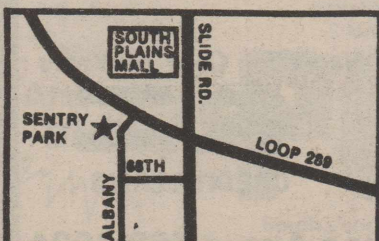
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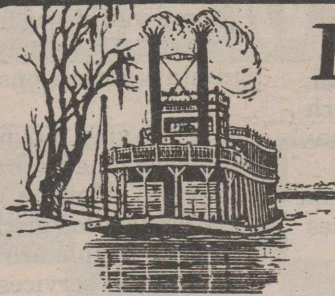
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Service Strength Spared From Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

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

More than 280,000 military billets were saved when President Ronald Reagan exempted funds for military personnel strength from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit cutting ax along with funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative research program, said Chapman B. Cox, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel.

The newly enacted Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, named after its sponsors in the U.S. Senate, requires that the United States budget deficit be reduced over the next five years and that it be balanced by 1991. Defense Department cuts in fiscal 1986 will total \$5.8 billion, \$234 million of which must be slashed from other personnel programs.

Cox was quick to emphasize that base pay and scheduled pay raises for the uniformed services and civilian federal employees are shielded under an exemption in the law. Such things as military pay, certain allowances and anniversary payments of bonuses are called "entitlements," and Pentagon officials cannot include any of them in budget cutting considerations for fiscal 1986.

The Pentagon was the only federal agency allowed to exempt its personnel strength from across-the-board cuts. Without the exemption, the uniformed services would have had to discharge some 280,000 people before September 30—the last day of fiscal 1986.

"Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's number one priority was to protect the quality and quantity of our forces from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts," said Cox.

According to Cox, the Pentagon will make the \$234 million saving from personnel accounts by:

□ Taking \$87 million out of the more than \$2 billion permanent change of station account by limiting the frequency of moves of some military personnel. More than 1.2 million permanent change of station moves are made each year. About 3 percent of the service members slated for permanent changes of station will be encouraged to extend their tours voluntarily.

"The objective is to try to do it without involuntary extensions," Cox said. "We're trying to develop some incentives for people to stay longer. There may be some involuntary extensions, but we hope not."

□ Saving \$92 million by early release (one to three months) of service members who are already scheduled for discharge. "about 15,000 people are scheduled to get out of the services in the next few months," said Cox. "They will probably be given early outs."

□ Reducing the \$1 billion Reserve training account by \$55 million.

The exemption of personnel and Strategic Defense Initiative accounts has resulted in other defense programs having to be slashed by 4.9 percent. Readiness, research and development, procurement and other areas are facing deficit cuts.

Unlike other federal agencies, the Pentagon was allowed to keep funding for some programs and comply with the law by taking large slices out of others.

"We don't know exactly what the impact is going to be on the civilian work force because the civilian personnel strength accounts are not

exempted," said Cox. "They are part of different accounts that were hit by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cut. We're trying to see how it will affect civilians."

"Our objective is to treat everyone humanely and try to avoid any reduction in force," he continued.

Before a reduction in force would be implemented, some of the most likely options which would be taken are: not replacing workers who retire or leave; furloughs; four-day work weeks; and allowing employees to use accumulated leave time.

"The special exemption clause spared us this year," Cox noted.

"Next year will become extremely difficult if Congress doesn't adopt the president's budget. If the trigger goes next year on Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and the law remains in its current form without the exemption of personnel accounts,

we'll have to reduce the force."

"Anything above a \$200 billion deficit will trigger the law," said a spokeswoman for the Office of Management and Budget. "A \$220.5 billion deficit is predicted for this year, which set in motion the \$11.7 billion in automatic cuts under the law. Half of that comes out of the defense budget."

"If the automatic cut goes into effect on March 1, that will bring the deficit ceiling down to \$171.9 billion," she said. "The law calls for \$36 billion cuts each year until 1991. Therefore, anything above \$144 billion in FY 1987 will trigger the law."

Cox said President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget is balanced so it will not exceed the \$144 billion limit. The only way it will trigger the law is if Congress appropriates more money than the president requested.

How New Deficit Cutting Law Works

The Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, or Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, stipulates that budget deficits must be decreased annually and specifies measures that must be taken to achieve this result. The maximum deficit amounts specified by the act are:

Fiscal Year	Maximum Deficit Allowed (in billions of dollars)
1986	\$171.9
1987	\$144.0
1988	\$108.0
1989	\$ 72.0
1990	\$ 36.0
1991	zero

If the deficit is estimated to exceed the maximum level by any amount in 1986 and 1991, or by more than \$10 billion in 1987-1990, an automatic spending reduction procedure is triggered to eliminate the excess deficit by the removal of budgetary resources.

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P175/75R13	\$58.95	P195/75R15	\$71.60
P185/80R13	\$60.90	P205/75R15	\$76.15
P175/75R14	\$61.20	P215/75R15	\$79.55
P185/75R14	\$66.10	P225/75R15	\$83.05
P195/75R14	\$69.20	P235/75R15	\$86.85

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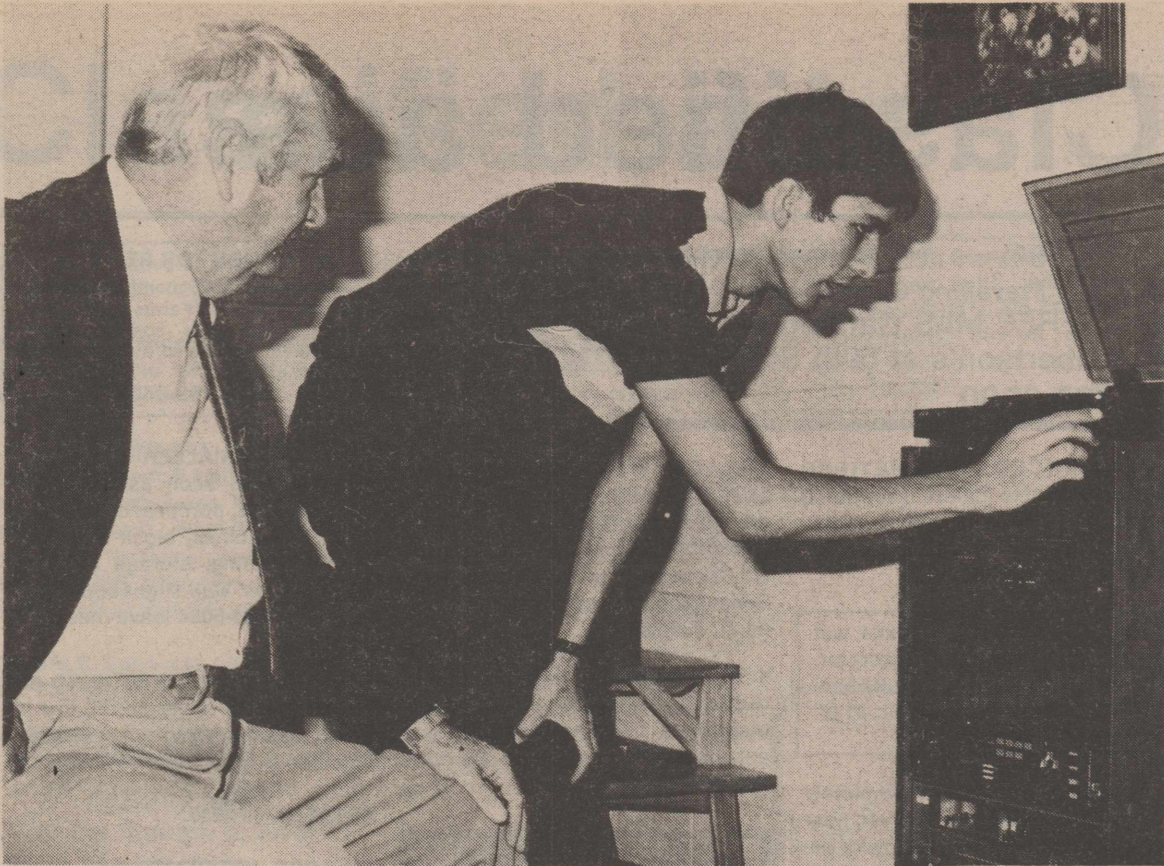
INC.

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CREDIT TERMS



(USAF Photo)

A1C John Boeck of the 1958th Information Systems Squadron, tries out a new stereo in Mathis Recreation Center while Earl Hutchins of Moral Welfare and Recreation Division looks on.

Individuals Recognized

During the recent engineering and services conference at ATC headquarters, 3500th Services Squadron, Reese Air Force Base, Texas, took honors as the Outstanding Services Unit in the command.

MSgt. Stephen R. Sobotka, Reese AFB, was awarded Outstanding Service Military Superintendent of the Year.

Capt. Robert G. Rush, Reese AFB, was awarded Outstanding Civil Engineer Meritorious Civil

Births

A daughter, Katerina Elizabeth, born to MSgt. Keith and Bea Stevens on Jan. 23, at 8:30 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Benjamin William, born to TSgt. Roger and Paula Mueller on Feb. 5, at 12:16 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Timothy Scott, born to SSgt. Stephen S. and Laura J. Thornton on Jan. 16, at 1:36 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.



23' MINI \$33/Day + Deposit + Mileage
 26' MINI \$36/Day + Deposit + Mileage
 27' Class A \$39 + Deposit + Mileage
 30' Available

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 in West Texas
 Ideal for Ski Trips

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WEEKLY PAYMENTS	LOW DOWN	WE BUY TRUCKS
LOW DOWN	WE BUY CARS	LET'S TRADE
WEEKLY PAYMENTS		

Checker Motor Co.

Southside/19th & J We Finance All Cars Down Payment

'75 GMC P/U (402 V-8) Corvette Motor	\$599
'79 FORD FAIRMONT SW One Owner	\$499
'79 MERC. Zepher, Red, Nice	\$399
'78 DODGE Diplomat (2 DR)	\$399
'79 CHEVY Monza (50,000 miles)	\$299
'76 LTD Red, 2 DR, new motor	\$299
'73 CHEV. El Camino (2,000 engine)	\$499
'76 CHEV. Van, windows, runs great	\$399

Over 50 Cars and Trucks To Choose From

7.9% WE BUY CARS **7.9%**
 Special Reese Rate **744-3533** All Reese Personnel Welcome
 Low Cash Prices On All Cars On Lot
 Tax, Title & License Not Included

\$135 Per Month

- '84 FORD ESCORT, 4dr. #577
 - '84 FORD ESCORT, 2dr. #620
 - '84 DODGE OMNI. #815
 - '83 BUICK SKYLARK, 2dr. #635
 - '84 FORD ESCORT, 2dr., tan. #837
 - '84 VW RABBIT, 4dr. #7101
 - '85 FORD ESCORT, 2dr. #875
- \$500 down, plus T.T.&L. @ 42 months, @ 17% APR, total financed \$4200 with approved credit.

POLLARD FORD IS BECOMING ONE OF THE

LARGEST USED CAR & TRUCK DEALERS IN THE U.S.A.

\$159 Per Month

- '84 MERCURY TOPAZ. #550
 - '84 FORD TEMPO, 4dr. #794
 - '84 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4dr. #841
 - '83 FORD LTD. #820
 - '84 CHEVY CAVALIER. #785
 - '84 CHEVY CAVALIER. #797
 - '83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD.
- \$500 down, plus T.T.&L. @ 42 months, @ 17% APR, total financed \$5000 with approved credit.

\$225 Per Month

- '84 FORD THUNDERBIRD, loaded. #857
 - '84 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA. #818
 - '84 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED. #101
 - '84 BUICK REGAL LIMITED, 2dr. #699
 - '84 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA. #866
 - '84 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. #721
- \$500 down, plus T.T.&L. @ 42 months, @ 17% APR, total financed \$7200 with approved credit.

\$199 Per Month

- '84 FORD THUNDERBIRD. #707
 - '85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 3dr. #846
 - '84 FORD LTD, 4dr. #844
 - '84 MERC. MARQUIS, 4dr. #843
 - '84 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4dr. #821
 - '84 PONTIAC J6000, 2dr. #728
 - '84 BUICK CENTURY, 4 dr. #838
 - '84 FORD THUNDERBIRD. #706
 - '84 MERC. MARQ. WAGON. #783
 - '84 OLDS CUT. SUP., 4dr. #770
- \$500 down, plus T.T.&L. @ 42 months, @ 17% APR, total financed \$6300 with approved credit.

\$500 Down Buys any Unit on the Lot!

USED CARS

- '80 CHEVY CHEVETTE. \$1900
- '80 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 2dr. \$2900
- '82 FORD ESCORT, 2dr. \$3900
- '81 MERCURY CAPRI, 3dr. \$3900
- '71 CHEVY BLAZER. \$3900
- '84 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2dr. a/c. \$4500
- '82 OLDS OMEGA, 2dr. \$4500
- '84 FORD ESCORT. \$4700
- '84 DODGE OMNI. \$4700
- '83 FORD ESCORT WAGON. \$4900
- '83 BUICK SKYLARK, 4dr. \$4900
- '83 OLDS OMEGA. \$4900
- '84 FORD TEMPO. \$5500
- '84 CHEVY CAVALIER. \$5900
- '83 FORD MUSTANG, 2dr. HO V8. \$5900
- '82 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4dr. \$5900
- '83 OLDS CUTLASS. \$5900
- '84 MUSTANG, 3dr. \$6900

- '84 FORD MUSTANG MX, 3dr. \$6900
- '83 BUICK REGAL. \$6900
- '84 FORD LTD WAGON. \$6900
- '83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. \$6900
- '84 CHEVY CAVALIER TYPE 10. \$6900
- '84 MONTE CARLO. \$6900
- '84 PONTIAC 6000, 2dr. \$6900
- '84 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON. \$6900
- '82 PONTIAC TRANS AM, red. \$7900
- '84 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$7700
- '82 BUICK RIVIERA. \$8900
- '82 FORD BRONCO, loaded. \$8900
- '84 FORD THUNDERBIRD, loaded. \$7900
- '85 CHEVY CAMARO. \$8900
- '84 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA. \$9900
- '83 FORD MUSTANG, convertible. \$9900
- '85 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS. \$10,900

USED TRUCKS

- '82 FORD COURIER. \$3900
- '83 CHEVY C-10. \$5900
- '83 FORD RANGER XLT. \$5900
- '83 GMC HIGH SIERRA, loaded. \$6900
- '82 FORD F-150 S/C LARIAT. \$6900
- '82 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE, loaded. \$6900
- '84 FORD F-250. \$7900
- '84 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT. \$8900
- '85 FORD F-150 S/C XLT. \$10,900
- '82 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED. \$10,900

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

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Over 150 Units to choose from Daily!

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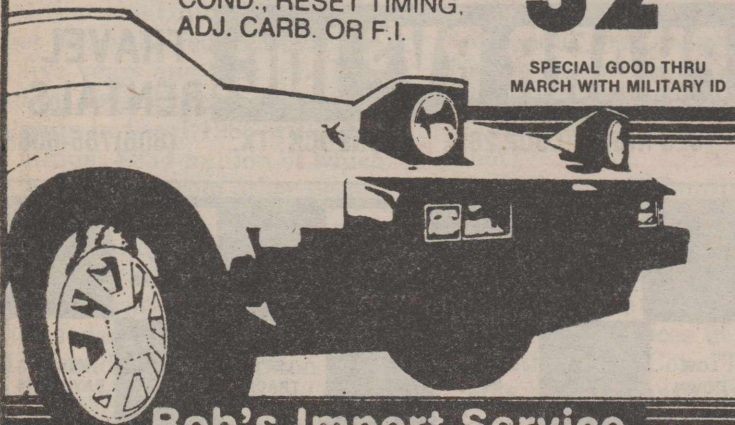
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\$32⁵⁰

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'81 ESCORT	\$3,488
'83 LYNX	\$3,988
'82 PHOENIX	\$3,988
'82 CAVALIER	\$3,988
'84 AIRES	\$4,988
'81 CUTLASS LS	\$4,988
'82 MUSTANG	\$4,988
'82 SUBARU DL	\$4,488
'83 CAVALIER	\$4,988
'83 MUSTANG	\$4,988
'84 T-1000	\$4,988
'84 CAVALIER TYPE 10	\$4,988
'84 RABBIT	\$5,488
'84 TEMPO	\$5,488
'83 ESCORT GT	\$4,988
'85 LYNX	\$5,988
'85 AIRES	\$5,988
'85 ESCORT WAGON	\$5,988
'84 LTD	\$5,988
'82 CROWN VICTORIA	\$5,988

USED TRUCKS

'84 S-10 BLAZER	\$7,888
'83 F-150	\$5,888
'82 SILVERADO	\$6,488
'82 XLT	\$6,488
'82 CJ-7 RENEGADE	\$6,988
'82 SILVERADO CREW CAB	\$7,488
'84 C-10	\$7,888
'82 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN	\$8,888
'84 SILVERADO 4x4	\$8,888
'85 SILVERADO	\$9,888
'85 CARAVAN	\$9,488
'83 RAM CHARGER	\$9,888
'84 XLT SUPER CAB	\$9,988
'85 F-250	\$9,988
'84 VANAGON	\$9,988
'84 BRONCO XLT	\$9,988
'84 TOYOTA LE VAN	\$9,988
'85 SUPERCAB XLT	\$9,988
'85 EDDIE BAURER BRONCO II	\$12,888
'84 SUBURBAN	\$11,888

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W. 19th & Loop 289
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Albertson's at 50th Street
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EXPERIENCED SEMI-RETIRED MALE needed to maintain scattered rental units. Send resume to **TURN-AROUND**, 2322 17th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

NICE MOBILE HOME, 14x64, wet bar, wood deck, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 4702 4th St. #117. Call **793-5317**.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE Completely furnished with washer & dryer, near Reese. Couple preferred, or with only 1 child. Deposit required. Reasonable. Phone, **793-4452**.

FOR RENT: Great for 1 person, apartment with 1 bedroom, kitchen/living combination, private bath, clean, furnished or unfurnished, all bills paid, rent very fairly priced. Good for Reese, LCC, Tech, Mail. 19th Street. After 5 p.m. Call **799-5507**.

VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. All adult. **799-7900**.

1 MONTH FREE energy efficient duplex. Near Reese, 2 large bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, appliances and fenced yard. \$350 monthly **795-5047** after 5.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE
K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
Alcove Rd. between W. 19th & 4th St.
Phone **792-1325**
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays

5736 Emory: For lease, 3-2-2 close to Reese or Tech. Call **797-6464**, Linda, Regency Realtors for details.

HOUSE FOR RENT
5929 10th Dr. \$525 month, 3-2-2 near Reese, Reviere Farms, Frenship schools, earthtone colors, ceiling fans, fireplace, fenced, available now, military clause.
Call **799-8438**

FOR YOUR SMALLER CONSTRUCTION NEEDS such as sidewalks, patios, decks, porches, cool sealing of mobile homes, block and wood fences, roofing, storage buildings and garages. Call HighTopper Construction, **745-5084** leave message.

3-2-2 NICE CLEAN, WESTWIND ADDITION. Close to Reese, TI, low interest, assumable VA loan. Reasonable equity, payments of \$488 monthly. **LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE, 794-6969**.

10 ACRE VETERANS land tracts with well and septic system. Ready for mobile home, West of Lubbock. Also tracts on Lake Ramson Road. \$167 monthly. Call **DAY & COMPANY, 792-2128**.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES for sale. 1982 FXRS and 1984 FLHTC. Call **763-5229**.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$. No experience needed. No set hours. For more information, call Dick at **794-7875** after 3 p.m.

FOR YOUR SMALLER CONSTRUCTION NEEDS such as sidewalks, patios, decks, porches, cool sealing of mobile homes, block and wood fences, storage buildings and garages. Call High Topper Construction, **745-5084** and leave message.

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

MUST SELL—Brown CJ-7 Jeep with hard-top, AM/FM Cassette radio and carpet. \$5,000. Call **796-0187**.

MUST SELL: Cameras, including Olympus OM-4, OM-2, OM-1 bodies; Vivitar 35-70mm and 75-210mm lenses with 2X converter; Winder 2; Cokin filter system; Vivitar Flash system w/extension arm and equipment for OTF operation; and bag. \$450. Call **796-0187**.

FOR SALE: 12-string acoustic guitar. Call **796-0187**.

FOR SALE: 16-channel programmable scanner. Scans 30-54MHz, 108-136MHz, 138-174MHz, and 380-512MHz. \$150. Call **796-0187**.

FOR SALE: Component Stereo system. Includes receiver/amp, turntable, cassette deck, reverb-unit, mixing board, 24-band graphic equalizer, 4-floor speakers. \$800. Call **796-0187**.

Expires **CLIP OUT COUPON 4-5-86**

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
Yours to Keep With Our "Reese-Lease"
•LARGE 1 Bdr. Units •Large Walk-in Closets
•Drive 4th St. Straight to Reese •5 Blocks From Tech
We have 1 satisfied Reese customer and want more.
\$190 Unfurnished - \$200 Furnished
\$220 Deluxe Furnished

Please come by! **Seville Apartments.**
1918 9th 762-0370

Expires **CLIP OUT COUPON 4-5-86**

Smugglers Cove Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
From \$235

5 Minutes from Reese
Easy Access to Loop

5525 4th St. 797-0346

\$100⁰⁰ OFF
FIRST MONTH'S RENT

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- 5 minutes from Reese •Special Rates for Military
- 2 bedroom 2 bath 1 car garage \$365⁰⁰ •Fireplace
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- Mini blinds •Fenced patio •No Maintenance
- Small pets welcome with deposit.

6 Mo. & 12 Mo. Leases Available
Military Deposit \$75⁰⁰

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Expert Writing, Typing, Printing
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YARD SALE: Several families. 350 Arnold, Sat., Feb. 22, 9-2 only.

1979 VOLVO, excellent condition, 79,000 miles. No air conditioning. \$4300. 885-2372.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 16th Street near Texas Tech. Nice, clean, fireplace. \$145.00 month, share bills. No lease required. Call Gary 744-8866. Best time to call is early mornings and late nights.

FOR SALE: Baby crib, used, \$25.00, Neg. Call anytime 885-4452.

STORAGE PROBLEMS

Colonial Self Storage has the answer!

Call 795-6844
4602 Englewood

MUST SELL 1 ACRE LOT with 1983 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. 2 miles East of Reese off 4th Street, Assumable loan. 797-8560.

BMW'S, EXTRA NICE, 1980 320i, also 1981 GMC El Camino, loaded. Call for information, 385-6826, 385-5012 evenings, Littlefield, Tx.

MEADOWS WEST

3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath, Executive Master Bath. Open Look For More Space Utilization and Entertaining Capacity. R-19 Walls, R-30 Ceiling. Professionally Landscaped. \$75,000. By Owner.

5704 90th

794-7109 796-8413

BOMBER NOTEPAD: Perfect gift for that aviation buff, great conversation piece. Sample for SASE. Mark, Box 98015, Lubbock, TX 79499.

ENJOY GOLF?? Located in Shadow Hills Golf Course Estates. 3-2-2, wood paneled living room, central heat and air, fully carpeted. Large fenced back yard, 10x10 storage building. 10.5% assumable. \$74,900. 506 N. Granby Ave. 792-7454.

COUNTRY MOTORS—886-4843

Specializing in Good Pickups. 77 Ford, 79 Chevy, 81 Chevy, & 84 Chevy.

1980 DODGE COACH, has new pressure plate, new front brakes, valve job, carburetor repaired, excellent running condition, low mileage. \$1,800. Call 885-3524 or 762-8794 after 6:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 year old. Electric garage opener, ceiling fan, fireplace, sprinkler system, earthtones, dishwasher, stove, disposal. \$550 per month. 6 or 12 month lease. New Bent Tree addition. 2429-88th. 745-5517 after 5:00.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX 2x2 Turbo, 5-speed, 19,000 miles. Leather seats, digital dash, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Below wholesale. 745-7044.

WHY WASTE MONEY ON RENT! Spend it on this lovely and clean 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home. Covered patio, large vegetable garden, side by side refrigerator, garage door opener, microwave and many extras. VA loan. 745-8264, 2115 74th St. Call after 5 p.m.

NO FEE: Work today. I.B.M. PC, word processors, and general secretaries. Add-A-Temporary, 2811-A 74th St., 745-3582.

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old dolls and jointed teddy bears, old children's dishes and books; also old buttons. 795-6991.

Singer 12 Reprocessed
Models Sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig-Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3033 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

Scotty's

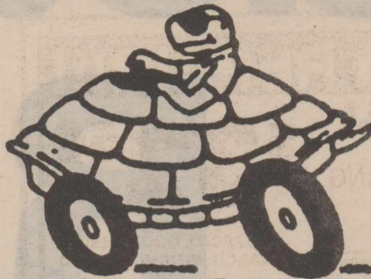
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5105 Quaker
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6419 University
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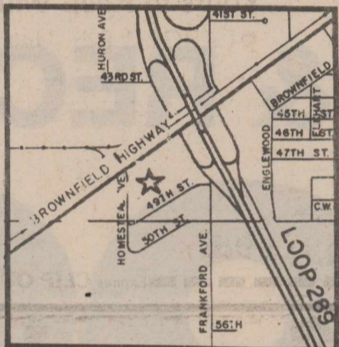
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\$1.00 OFF the Price of 10 or more gallons with Military I.D.
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QUALITY TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

BENCHMARK
SURE-FOOTED WET OR DRY

\$28.88

Try A Kelly-Springfield Ride Today!! From Dick Sim's Quality Tire & Auto Service



SIZE	PRICE
P165/80D13	\$28.88
P175/80D13	\$29.88
P185/75D14	\$32.88
P195/75D14	\$34.88
P205/75B14	\$35.88
P215/75B15	\$38.88
P225/75B15	\$40.88
P235/75B15	\$44.88

- Free Mounting
- Free Valve Stems
- Free Rotation & Balance every 5,000 miles

Kelly Tires
Explorer 400

38.88

- High traction rubber stays flexible at low temperatures
- 10,000 biting edges in tread pull through any weather
- Two steel belts resist road hazards

SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	42.88
P185/80R13	46.88
P185/75R14	51.88
P195/75R14	54.88
P205/75R14	57.88
P215/75R14	58.88
P225/75R14	61.88
P205/75R15	61.88
P215/75R15	59.88
P225/75R15	64.88
P235/75R15	66.88

BRAKES
\$49.88
front disc or drum



Includes turning rotors or drums, new pads or shoes, pack wheel bearings, new seals, 4 cylinder inspection.

Extra Heavy Duty **SHOCKS**
\$8.88
plus installation MOST CARS



Life-Time Warranty

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\$13.88

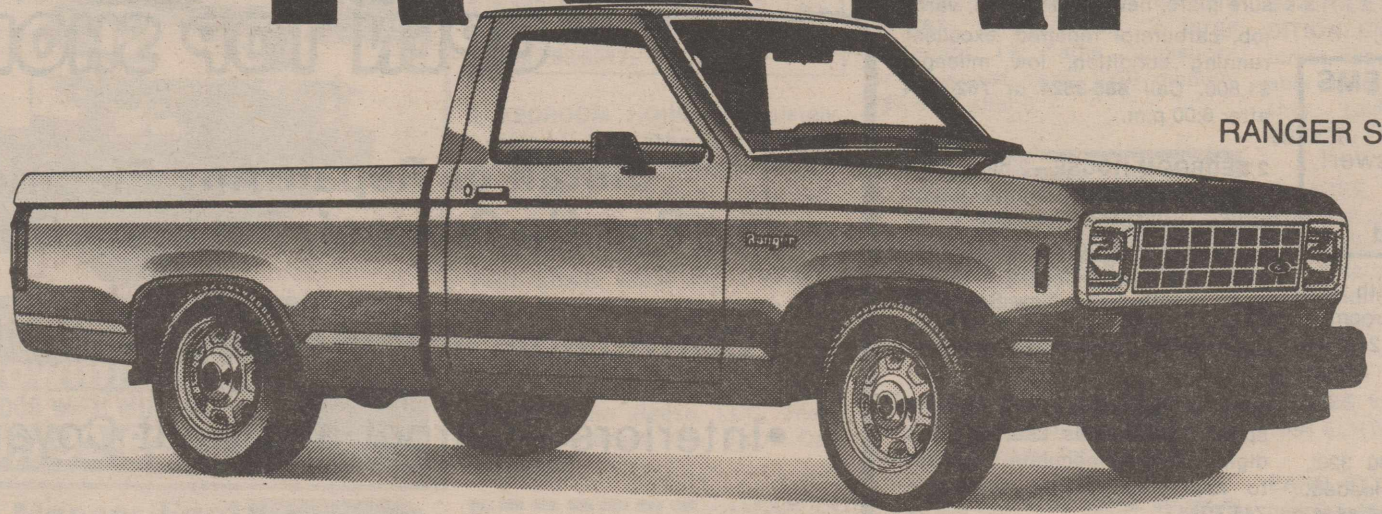


Complete chassis lubrication and oil change. Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil. We also check transmission oil.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
\$29.88
MOST CARS

Car manufacturers recommend this automatic transmission oil and filter service every 25,000 to 50,000 miles. Includes up to 5 qts. of ATF fluid and pan gasket. Additional fluid \$1.10 qt. when required. Includes new pan gasket, new filter.

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ONLY
\$5993

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From unlisted to top brass the buck stops at the '86 Ranger. Still priced at \$5993, this Ford-tough pick-up delivers

performance and plenty of room for maneuvering on or off the road excitement.

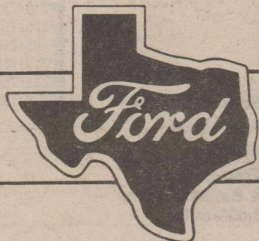
GET MORE TRUCK FOR THE BUCK:

- 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- All-season tread steel belted radials
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- 6-foot box
- Easily removable tailgate
- Front bench seat with folding back
- Bright front bumper
- 12 inch day/night inside rearview mirror
- Dual fold-away mirrors



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ESP follows you wherever you go. It's your pass to worry-free driving. The Extended Service Plan, available when you buy a new Ford, is the only plan which bears the Ford Motor Company name on it. It could keep repair costs down to \$25 per covered repair for up to five years or 60,000 miles, no matter how many different parts it takes to get the job done. Ask your Ford Dealer for details.



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