

# 64th FTW selected for Lahm trophy

The 64th Flying Training Wing was recently selected to receive the Gen. Frank P. Lahm Trophy by the Order of Daedalions. The Daedalions, professional pilots from all flying services, presented the Reese wing with the trophy for having the most significantly improved flight safety program.

In his recent letter to Col. Monte Mon-

gomery, 64th commander, Air Training Command commander Gen. Thomas M. Ryan cited the 64th's flight safety program as having significantly and steadily improved during the last four years and having culminated in a zero Class A and B mishap rate for 1981.

The general's letter he wrote "This outstanding accomplishment reflects hard work on the part of each member of your wing.

Please convey my congratulations to the professionals at every echelon of your command for the performance and dedication required to complete 1981 mishap free."

Reese will keep the coveted safety trophy until next year when the Daedalions select a new safety award winner. Reese will be able to keep and maintain a plaque and certificate.

## The Roundup

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### Base raises record amount for 1982 AFAF drive

The 1982 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is now history for Reese members and most of their counterparts throughout the Air Force. This years campaign began March 1 and ended April 2.

Campaign keyworkers under the direction of 1982 project officer 1st Lt. Gary Halbert pulled in over \$22,300 from the Reese community. According to Lieutenant Halbert "that represents 158 percent of the 1982 Reese goal."

The Air Force theme for this years effort "a commitment to caring" drew considerable response as the campaign officials at Randolph AFB, Texas (AFAF Headquarters) pointed out that contribu-

tions already turned in were nudging the \$4.5 million mark.

This years Air Force goal was \$3.65 million which has already fallen to contributions amounting to \$4,442,536. The total amount turned in for the 1982 campaign will not be available until later this month.

The Reese contribution totalled almost 10 percent more than the record breaking amount turned in during 1981 explained the base project officer. Lieutenant Halbert commended everyone here for their support, but made notable mention of the four AFAF campaign leaders.

He cited the 1958th Communications Squadron for having reached 331 percent of their 1982 AFAF goal turning in nearly \$1,300. Lieutenant Halbert continued naming the 64th Air Base Group Squadron and the 64th Student Squadron as campaign leaders too. He credited them with turning in over \$8,800 to this years drive.

For percentages the ABG soared to 188 percent and the student unit wound up with 183 percent of their 1982 goals.

The base project officer also cited the maintenance complex for achieving 1972 percent of their 1982 goal owning up to almost \$6,000.

### OTS now accepting new applications

## Sergeant Grissom earns selection to AECP

SSgt. Garry Grissom, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, was recently selected as one

of 207 selected for the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program, by a

February education board, out of 401 applicants.

A native of Calif., Sergeant Grissom works as an exterior electrician for CE. He is responsible for maintaining high voltage overhead lines which during storms may cause blackouts on base or at Reese Village.

The high voltage lineman has been attending South Plains College during his off duty hours.

Maintaining a 3.2 grade point average, Sergeant Grissom has been for the past 18 months working on AECP requirements.

Under the AECP, Sergeant Grissom will attend Texas Tech University in the near future.

The next AECP Board will meet in September. The basic requirement is 45 semester hours including 30 traditional college classroom semester hours. This includes Math courses through the calculus level which are required.

Officer Training School, another enlisted commissioning opportunity, has just opened for technical and non-technical.

Recently the base education office received the following message regarding OTS: "Applications are now being

accepted in both technical and non-technical career fields for fiscal 1983 officer training school classes. Projected technical vacancies exist in the space operations analyst, scientific, communications-electronic and computer science career fields. Non-technical vacancies are forecast for the air-traffic control, air weapons director,

missile operations, aircraft maintenance and munitions, supply management and intelligence specialties.

Continuing requirements also exist for qualified pilots, navigators and engineers."

Any Reese members interested in AECP can contact the base education office at ext. 3469.

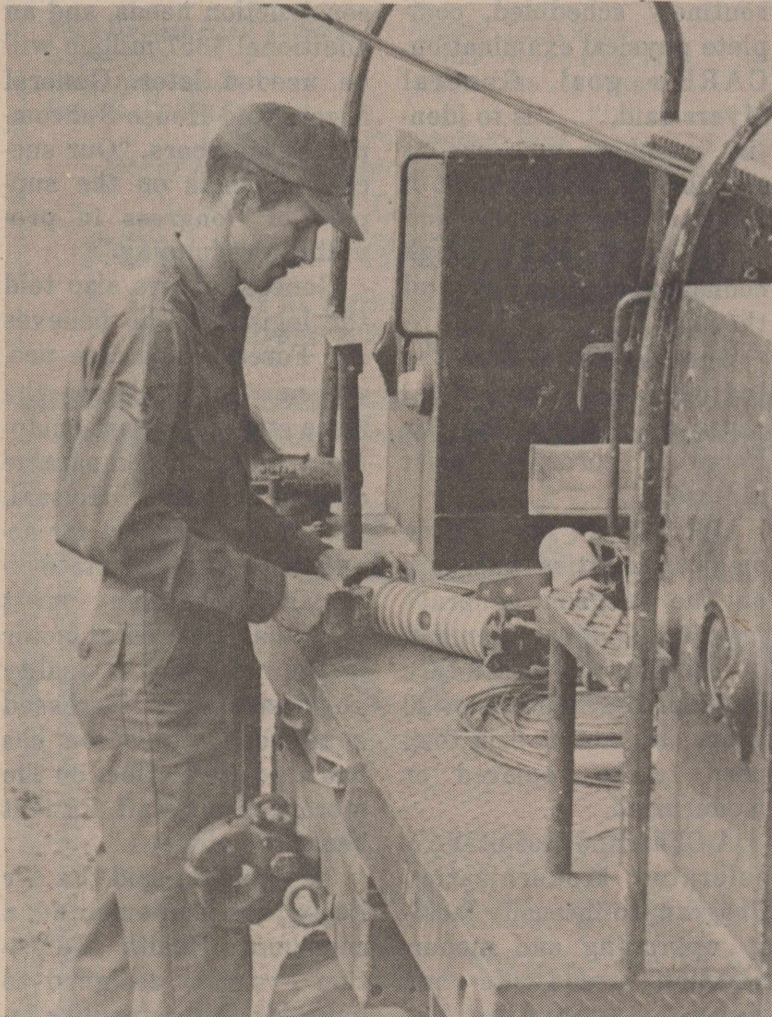
## Family administrator speaks out regarding AF child-care service

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Child-care center hours should satisfy two important demands, stated Dr. Beverly Schmalzried, Air Force family activities administrator. Centers must meet the needs of Air Force families, but must also watch operating costs and stay within the budget.

Keeping the center open for few or no children can be costly, explained the doctor. Employees account for 80 to 90 percent of operating costs in an Air Force child care center. Dr. Schmalzried explained that two adults are required to be in a center when children are enrolled. "During low-use hours, it may be more cost-effective to provide the service in a facility other than the center, such as in the chapel. Only one staff member would have to be hired if other adults are present," she said.

Dr. Schmalzried emphasized that child-care centers operating on reduced hours should establish a system so the center can be kept open for special events: parties, officers' wives functions, base meetings, etc.

"The center should be flexible so it can provide service when most needed," she added.



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SSGT. GARRY GRISSOM, recent AECP selectee, performs maintenance work on a highline insulator.

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## Roundup Editorials

### Colonel Montgomery speaks regarding AF Association

Colonel Monte D. Montgomery today announced that the Air Force Association will conduct its annual membership drive at Reese AFB beginning Monday.

The Air Force Association is a national, non-profit organization. The current national membership exceeds 170,000. The purpose of the Association is to promote a strong national defense, in particular a strong Air Force, and also to promote the welfare of its members. The AFA's clout is directly related to its membership strength. This year's theme "People Do Make A Difference!" exemplifies the importance the AFA places on its Air Force members.

"In the past year, the AFA fought long and hard for improved pay and entitlements for military people, and proved to be a valuable asset in the passage of these benefit packages", said Colonel Montgomery. "In Washington, numbers count. Each Air Force person who decides to join can make a big difference in the Association's ability to get things done. The issues that are addressed by the AFA affect everyone", Colonel Montgomery continued. "A large membership in the Association shows Congress that people are concerned about the issues facing our country's defense. Ideally, we would like every military member in the Air Force involved in

the national issues. An AFA member not only stays abreast of the current defense issues through the Air Force magazine", Colonel Montgomery said, "but he or she is also taking an active party in influencing U.S. defense policy".

"Membership in the Association is open to all Air Force people", Colonel Montgomery emphasized. "In the past", he said, "there has been a false perception that the AFA was an Officer's Club. I insure you, the AFA fights for all Air Force personnel, officer, enlisted, and civilian". Colonel Montgomery feels that the "AFA listens to the needs of the Air Force people, takes a position on those needs, and fights for them".

AFA is unique in that it has 285 chapters located in 50 states. These chapters provide a civilian-military forum for building support for the military perspective in local communities. In this area, people may join the Lubbock Chapter, #273, which provides community support to the base.

AFA members enjoy many varied benefits including the highly regarded Air Force magazine, eligibility for several low-cost group insurance programs, and numerous opportunities to work with all elements of the Air Force family as well as community leaders to solve problems and effect change.



Col. Monte D. Montgomery  
Commander, 64th Flying Training Wing

Membership dues are \$15.00 for one year and \$36 for three years.

The membership drive will continue through May 21. For more information, contact your unit membership drive chairman or the base drive chairmen, Capt. Tim Sims and 1st Lt. Jose Bravo, at 3354/3724.

### AF Surgeon General addresses Congressional Subcommittee

## Air Force health care quality getting better

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "The Air Force Medical Service is continually looking for ways to improve its effectiveness and efficiency in accomplishing its mission. The goal is precise — to provide quality health care to our military family. We are meeting that goal. We can do better. We

shall." Lt. Gen. Paul W. Myers, Air Force Surgeon General, concluded his remarks to the House Subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation on the Status of health care in the Air Force with that promise. One Medical Service goal

is to have all active-duty personnel and their eligible family members, and as many retired and their dependents as possible, enrolled in family practice modules. Each family will have a physician-physician assistant team that will see family members consistently. Right now, 50 bases, including seven overseas, have family practice modules. Ten more are expected to open this year.

"The goal is to have a family practice module at every Air Force base," General Myers said. "Benefits are continuity of care, improved access of patients to the clinics, additional support to the family, reduction of unnecessary visits through telephone consults, decreased specialty consultations, and improved morale for Air Force families," he commented.

A preventive medical program that can benefit all Air Force people is coronary artery risk evaluation — CARE. The Medical Service started CARE Jan.

1, 1982. Members get a coronary artery risk assessment as part of each routinely scheduled, complete physical examination. CARE's goal, General Myers said, "... is to identify members who are at risk for the development of coronary heart disease and to reduce the risk through counseling, education and therapy."

General Myers said the leading non-accidental cause of death in the Air Force is coronary heart disease.

Upgrading Air Force medical facilities was high on the surgeon general's priority list. More than half of Air Force health-care facilities are more than 20 years old, and he said they need to be replaced or modernized.

A Clinic and Hospital Accelerated Modernization Program to intensify facility upgrading and modernization worldwide has begun, according to General Myers. It is an effort to eliminate serious facility constraints to

health-care delivery. The five-year plan includes \$1.3 billion of identified medical construction needs, and an additional \$357 million will be needed later. General Myers told House Subcommittee members, "Our success depends on the support of Congress in providing the funding."

General Myers also told the legislators he believes Air Force health care providers "must have the same state-of-the-art equipment found in comparable civilian hospitals." He said, "Continued support for acquisition of new state-of-the-art equipment must continue. It is a vital factor in the retention of quality physicians. The increased equipment acquisition has had a positive effect on the morale of our staff. Patient benefit is obvious."

The general said the Air Force has implemented a consumer Health Education Program designed to help Air Force families increase their knowledge of health care and self "preventive medicine."

### SEA praises airmen for looks, pride

By CMSgt. Coy Martin  
Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor

There sure were a lot of sharp airmen walking around Reese last Friday and Monday. They were all wearing their Combination 1 blue uniforms. There was absolutely no doubt they were members of the best Air Force in the world and darn proud of it.

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RECENTLY AN AIRMAN PHONED expressing concern that parents here are not buckling their children up when they travel on base. This could, and most probably would, result in injury to the child in the event of an accident. The safety of our children while riding in motor vehicles is a major concern of mine. In many cases, perhaps through an oversight, parents neglect to buckle up their children before proceeding. Air

Force Regulation 127-7 requires everyone operating or riding in an automobile while on a Department of Defense installation to use safety devices. I also strongly encourage everyone to secure their infants in safety approved seats. It only takes a few moments to insure our children are safe. Take the time. Our children are too dear to gamble on their lives or serious injury.

energy during this period in order for us to continue to meet our goals during the summer when air conditioning is required. To help maintain comfortable working conditions I suggest that doors be opened and that floor and table fans be used. Any requests for air conditioning during this period should be forwarded to the Energy Management Office (64ABG/CCSA/7) for approval by Colonel Richard E. Hearne, base commander (64ABG/CC).

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Texas Motor Vehicle Laws also apply to persons driving on base. For instance, they prohibit any passenger in a vehicle from riding in such manner as to interfere with the driver's view or control of the vehicle. The security police have been reminded to enforce this requirement. I cannot stress how important it is for parents to buckle up their children and themselves.

BASED ON A STUDY of weather data for this area, civil engineering has established the period beginning Monday, April 18 through June 7 as the no-heat/no cool season for 1982. Higher than normal temperatures during this period could precipitate some exceptions to this policy. Windowless buildings and some public areas that must maintain certain temperatures for the operation of equipment or reasonable comfort may have to be air conditioned before June 8.

I WANT TO TAKE the opportunity to personally recognize the coach and each member of the Reese Men's Volleyball team for their superb showing at the Air Training Command Central District Championship competition. I want to specially recognize team member SrA. Larry Keen for his efforts during the volleyball season. Airman Keen was chosen to participate in the ATC Championship competition.

MORE THAN 500 BASE PERSONNEL and family members feasted on the Easter Sunday brunch at the officers' club. The selection of food and desserts was fantastic. Pauline Reed, club manager, and her staff out did themselves in the time and work they put into preparing the meal. A grateful thanks is due them from all those who dined here on Sunday. I'm sorry I missed it.

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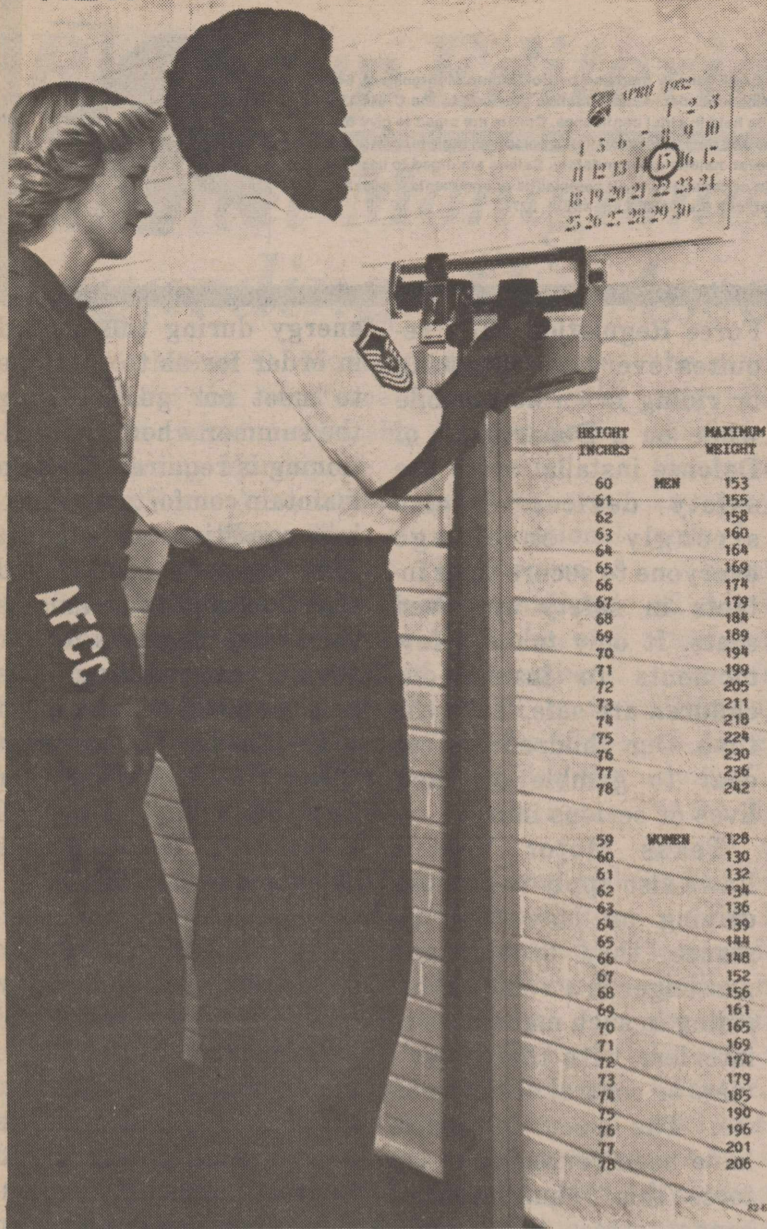
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**NEW WEIGHT STANDARDS** took effect yesterday. Sergeant Cathy Pittman and SMSgt. Eugene Goldsmith, both of Scott AFB, Ill., are checking to be sure they meet the new weight standards. Members of the 1958th Communications Squadron here began watching their weight in late 1981 when the new program was first announced.

# DRP change coming July 1

The delayed reenlistment program will undergo a major change July 1 meaning only those members with a chronic critical skill will be able to re-enter the service through the delayed reenlistment program.

Currently, first term airmen are allowed to separate from the Air Force, try life in the civilian world, and then re-enlist within 90 days of their separation if they wish.

Under the new system only those possessing a chronic critical skill Air Force Speciality code at the time they apply for the program may re-enlist. Others wishing to return to the Air Force will be considered as though it were their first enlistment (except for the amount of government service time already accrued).

Airmen possessing more than one skill will be required to take the critical Air Force

speciality to qualify for the program.

Air Force members should be aware that just because they have a critical speciality when they separate does not mean that when they apply for the program their speciality will still be critically manned — and in need of people.

For more information about the delayed re-enlistment program contact TSgt. Arnold Burton, base career advisor, ext. 3168.

# National Consumer Week set by President for late April

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—April 25 through May 1 has been set as National Consumer Week.

The goal of National Consumers Week is to focus national attention on consumers as the center of economic activity to stress lifelong consumer education; and to promote understanding of those factors that relate to consumers' ability to improve quality of life.

various feedback systems are improving the quality of life for all Air Force families.

In proclaiming National Consumer Week, President Ronald Reagan said, "An informed and educated consumer is vital to the long-term healthy growth of our economic system. Consumer

education can help us make decisions that are right for ourselves and our economy."

Consumer dollars make up almost two-thirds of the gross national product, and the amount that consumers spend is almost twice that of business and government combined, according to the president.

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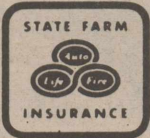


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During worldwide graduation exercises this April, another group of approximately 2,000 CCAF students will receive associate degrees in applied science, expanding

the total alumni to more than 18,000.

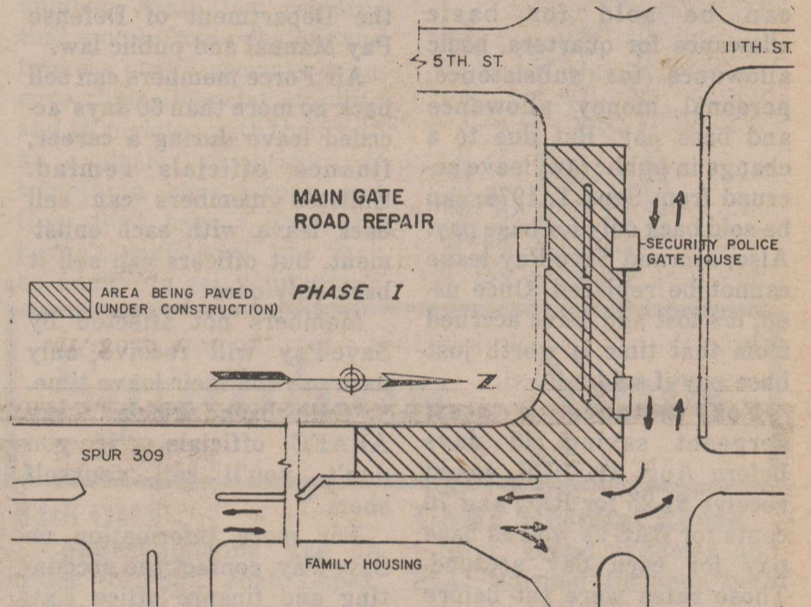
degrees during the special exercises.

A special ceremony at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where CCAF is headquartered, will mark the college's tenth anniversary April 29. Approximately 50 local graduates, along with representatives from each Air Force major command and separate operating agency, will receive their CCAF

CCAF's success story has been one of continuous growth. Today, more than 140,000 students, including members of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, are registered with the college. More than 2,500 new registrations are reported each month.

## Base roads repaving slated in coming weeks

The roads at the base main gate intersection are being re-paved in the coming weeks. In order to provide continuous two-way traffic access, the project will be carried out in four phases. The first phase, which will begin soon, will change traffic flow as shown in the sketch. The civil engineers ask that drivers be both patient and extra careful when driving in this area. When possible, drivers should use the south (golf course) gate to reduce congestion. Construction is expected to last three months.



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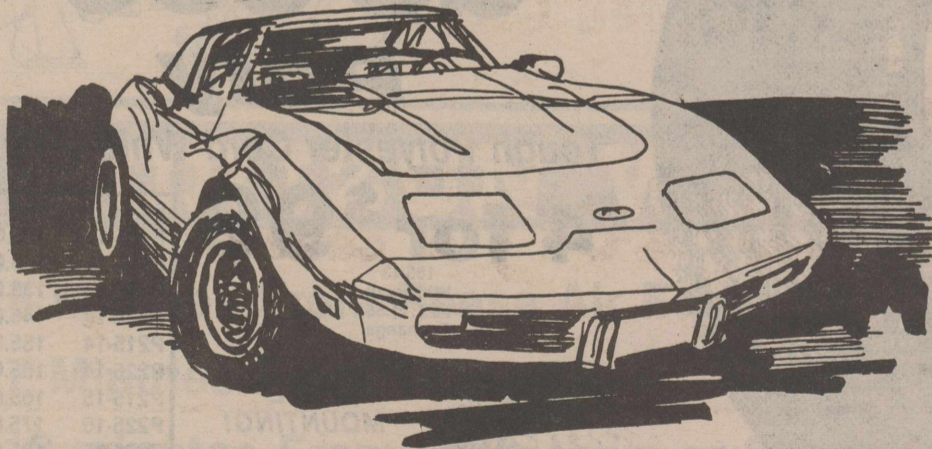
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# Nearly 350 children meet for 1982's Easter Egg Hunt

The 1982 Easter Egg Hunt got off to a late start, but just when it did it was over as approximately 350 children got out to find the eggs and prizes.

The event sponsored by both the Officers' and

Enlisted Wives' Clubs was deemed an overwhelming success. Patti Burnside, president of the OWC, and Natalie Wilson, president of the EWC, expressed their appreciation to all club members (EWC and OWC) and to their

husbands for the manner in which they contributed to the holiday success.

The club presidents also voiced their thanks to the youth center for having provided the plastic eggs and candy.

Brooke Ashley and Chrystal Pruett, each three, won big 20 inch stuffed rabbits. Five year old Alejandro Sanchez and Laura Bennett, six, left the hunt with game prizes.

In the third age bracket, Kristina Edwards, seven, and Mark Ashley also won game prizes. The final age group winners were Tracy Ford, 10, and Jim Cantu, 11. Ford won a new tennis racket while winner Cantu took a vinyl camp mattress.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

**THESE YOUNG LADIES** stop for a moment to look over their Easter eggs. The girls were among approximately 350 children that showed for this year's Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the officers' and enlisted wives' clubs.

## Caution urged when selling leave days

DENVER (AFNS) — A little more than 111,000 Air Force members affected by the Save-Pay program could sell themselves short, warn Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials. Members' Save-Pay leave is worth more when sold and not used as time off. Here's why.

Save-Pay is a term that describes a member's leave balance as of Aug. 31, 1976. Leave accrued up to that time can be sold for basic allowance for quarters, basic allowance for subsistence, personal money allowance and base pay. But due to a change in public law, leave accrued from Sept. 1, 1976, can be sold back only for base pay. Also, accrued Save-Pay leave cannot be replaced. Once used, it's lost and leave accrued from that time is worth just base pay if sold.

For instance, a staff sergeant saving 43 days before Aug. 31, 1976, would receive \$1.25 for BAQ and 70 cents for BAS as well as base pay for each day accrued. Those rates were set before the law went into effect.

However, if the staff sergeant uses three leave days from the Save-Pay balance they won't be replaced by future leave. His Save-Pay balance will be cut to 40 days, the new balance worth BAQ, BAS, PMA and base pay when sold. Leave accrued the next month and every month after can be sold only for base pay.

Officers receive full BAQ, BAS and, if applicable, PMA monies along with base pay for each day accrued under the Save-Pay program.

For example, a major with

18 years, no dependents and 30 days' leave accrued under Save-Pay would be entitled to sell back leave at the present rates. He or she would receive \$360.30 BAQ and \$94.39 BAS for the 30 days' leave.

If the major uses five days of Save-Pay accrued leave, the balance is cut to 25 days of BAQ, BAS, PMA and base pay. Leave accrued after Aug. 31, 1976 is worth only base pay. Rates are determined by the Department of Defense Pay Manual and public law.

Air Force members can sell back no more than 60 days' accrued leave during a career, finance officials remind. Enlisted members can sell back leave with each enlistment, but officers can sell it back only once.

Members not affected by Save-Pay will receive only base pay for their leave time. "Sell back wisely," say AFMFC officials. "If you don't, you'll sell yourself short."

For more information on Save-Pay, contact the accounting and finance office Ext. 3192.

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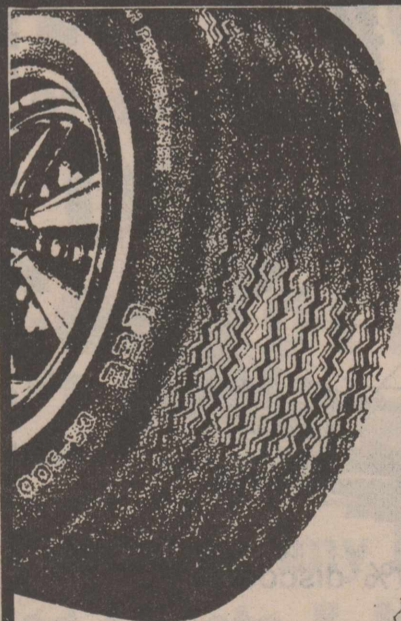
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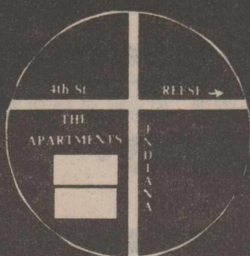
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However, consumers should proceed with caution when they decide to purchase a used mobile home by assuming the owner's existing loan.

Be sure you are in fact assuming an existing loan and that you will receive title to the mobile home when the transaction is completed. Often consumers pay good

money only to find that they have no ownership interest in the mobile home they think they bought. Likewise, individuals selling their mobile home often find that the sale did not release them from liability to their lienholder.

Several simple measures can be followed that will insure you get what you bargained for.

First, if the home which you wish to purchase or sell has an outstanding mortgage (the seller still owes money on it) be sure the mortgage company or lienholder is a party to, and approves your transaction. Don't take anybody's word for it. Contact them yourself.

Second, if the individual offering to buy or sell a used mobile home does this for a living, ask to see his or her surety bond and registration number. State law requires that mobile home dealers and brokers post a security to insure their financial stability and to register with the State as a dealer or broker. If something goes wrong and they don't have a bond and haven't registered, you may be unable to get your money

back. Finally, do not accept oral promises and don't sign anything you don't fully understand.

In summary, be cautious of any transaction where it appears corners are being cut. Be particularly leary of any transaction that will not require you to finalize the agreement at the mortgage company's or lienholder's place of business.

If you have any questions regarding your transaction contact the Office of the Attorney General for the State of Texas or the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for legal assistance.



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## Squadron News

**64th OMS**

Congratulations are in order to TSgt. John Lopez, SSgts. Viola Huzvar, Ronald Thaden, Senior Airmen Lenwood Alvis, Robert Delamater, Larry Rodgers, A1Cs Steven Barnett, Steven Bright, Robert Gilbert, Bishop McElvaney, William Trippett, Airmen Leanne Buttermore, Darren Finch, Kenneth Fricks, Kenneth Ingram, Mark McConnell, Peter Melby and Donald Miller. Each member of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has accepted their promotion in the truest professional manner.

**64th CES**

Those earning promotions in the civil engineering unit include A1Cs Bradley Bianchi, Jesus Espejo, James Kay, Daniel Leskinen and Amn. Mark Merlo.

**USAF Hospital Reese**

SSgt. David Wheeler and SrA. Norman Buckner both earned additional stripes during this month. Congratulations to you both.

**64th ABG**

Three earned chevrons in the group, SrA. Randy Wilson, A1Cs Cherry Pilgrim and Anthony Rinaldo. Congratulations to each of you.

**64th Supply Sq.**

The 64th Supply Squadron extends its congratulations to Resources NCO of the Quarter TSgt. Jon McDonough and to Amn. Ronald Chambless for his recent promotion.

The squadron said goodbye to Sgt. Peter Krajcovic April 10 as he left the Air Force for the civilian way of life.



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# USNR dentists pull weekend duty at Reese, providing normal, emergency dental care

Not having the facilities to accommodate four Navy Reserve dentists at the United States Navy Reserve Center, lead to a program where Navy Reserve dentists help Reese's dental clinic one weekend a month.

Since January 1981, Capt.

Jim Burk and Comm. George Moutos, both oral surgeons, Lt. Comm. Hiram Carr and Lt. Comm. Reginald Cranford, both general dentists, have been helping with the treatment of Lubbock military retiree's and emergency dental care patients.

According to Col. Phillip Pixley, base dental surgeon, the program has been well received by the patients.

"Every second Saturday of each month, we come to Reese to help provide dental care for retirees. We also help with emergencies that sometimes develop," explained Captain Burk, senior dental officer.

Working alongside the dental officers are DTIC Victor Whadford, DT2C Michell Nor-

red and DT3C Terry Ford.

All three are dental technicians who help with patient treatment.

"The program has helped the Air Force and Navy meet their requirements by providing support needed. This program is now being used in many military installations," said Captain Burk adding, "we help the Reese dental clinic meet their dental and emergency workload and in

return they provide us the facility to meet our one weekend a month Navy Drill requirements."

Along with the dental officers and technicians, Comm. Don Armstrong provides advice needed to Reese doctors on ear, nose and throat problems.

When not at Reese, all four dental officers carry on with their private dental practices.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

COMM. GEORGE MOUTOS (L) discusses the dental procedures taking place with Lt. Comm. Hiram Carr to determine the best treatment for the patient. Both dentists are members of the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Lubbock.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

LT. COMM. REGINALD CRAWFORD reaches for his drill as DT3C Terry Ford rinses the patients tooth during routine dental procedures. Watching the two Naval reservists are Capt. Jim Burk (standing L), ranking member of the Naval dentistry staff, and DT1C Victor Whadford.

## Time Line

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# Retention Hotline gets info update

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Information on how to apply for physician-assistant vacancies; on major promotion board schedules; IRA allotments; recruiter vacancies; Rent Plus in West Germany; and AFROTC faculty assignments is on the latest Retention Hotline, Autovon 487-2012.

Applications for physician-assistant training are being accepted for classes in July and October, and must arrive by April 5, at AFMPC/SGEA.

The 1982 major promotion board, tentatively scheduled for June 21 at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, will consider officers in all com-

petitive categories except medical and dental corps.

Active-duty personnel can make class-S allotments to a financial organization or class-I allotments to insurance companies for individual retirement accounts. Those who already have the maximum of two class S savings allotments may increase the amount going to the savings account and instruct the financial organization to transfer money to an IRA account. Allotments for IRA accounts with brokerage firms are not authorized.

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Rent Plus, which uses actual expenses rather than averaged costs to calculate housing allowances, began April 1 at bases in West Germany. Under Rent Plus, housing costs are paid up to a maximum for each grade.

Two hundred rated and nonrated captains, majors and lieutenant colonels are needed for faculty assignments at the 152 colleges and universities hosting AFROTC detachments. More information may be obtained from CBPO Customer Assistance.

## "Forgiveness" delayed due to funds exclusion

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Potential re-enlistees in selective re-enlistment bonus skills are advised that "forgiveness of obligated service" as authorized by the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981 has been postponed.

Originally, the Uniformed Services Pay Act contained authority to forgive up to 24 months of obligated service due to extensions when calculating new bonus entitlements.

According to Air Staff Bonus Program Manager Maj. Mike Hoffman, the fiscal 1982 Defense Appropriations Act did not include funding for the forgiveness provision.

Major Hoffman stated that bonus officials have since requested supplemental appropriations but cannot predict when or if additional appropriations will be approved.

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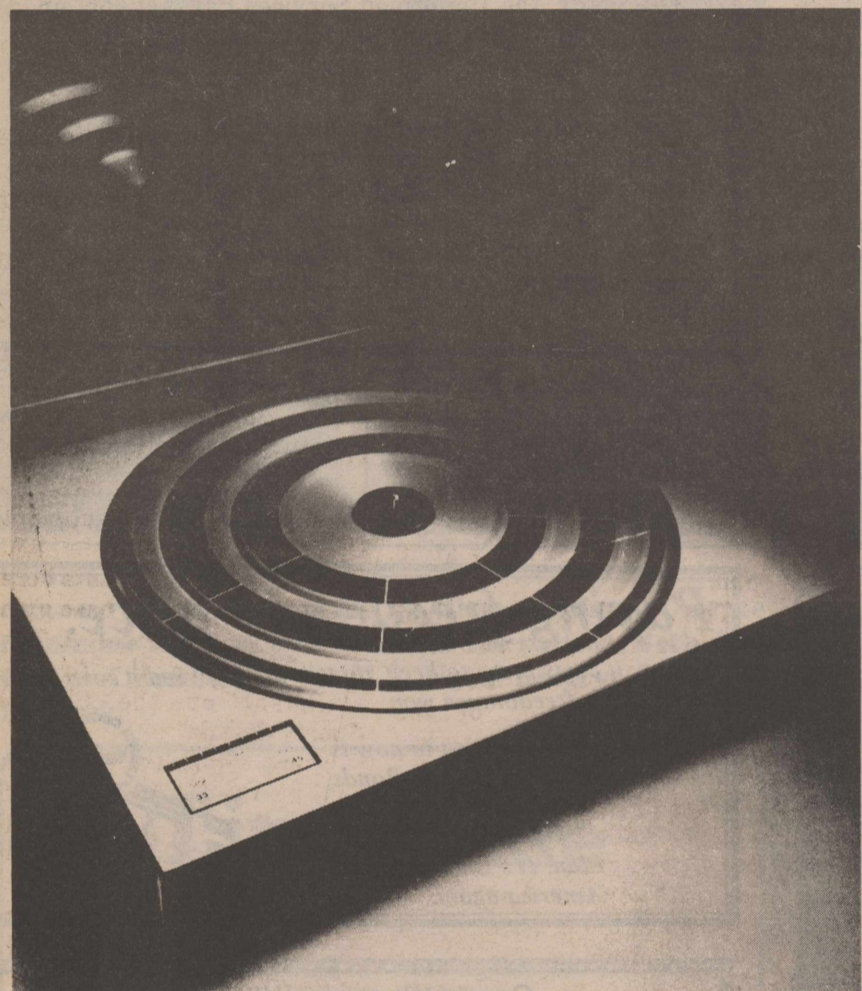
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Third, the 1602 is not just another pretty face. It's tough. The suspension system is so good that you can slam the lid down while playing a record and not hear the slightest effect. Better than that, it shrugs off my parties without even trying.

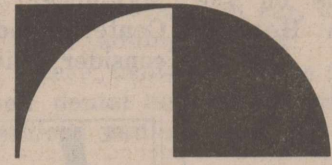
But in the end it all comes down to performance, and it's the integrated cartridge and tonearm that make the difference here. Bang & Olufsen says you have to design the tonearm and cartridge to work with one another if you're after truly top performance. That makes sense to me and I think they're right.

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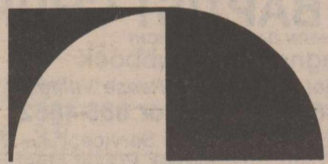
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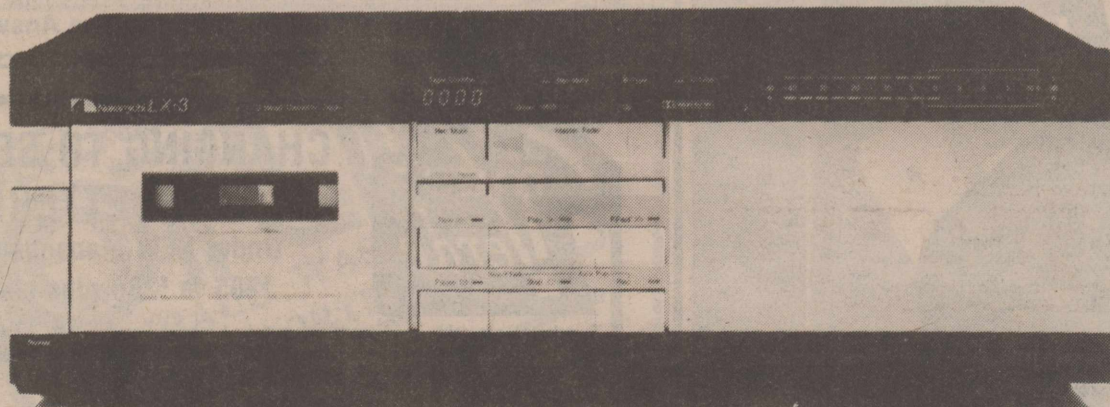
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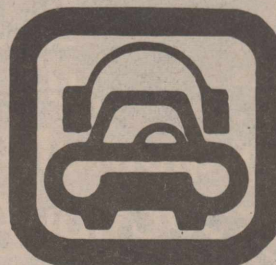


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### AFA Membership Drive Kickoff Planned here

The 1982 Air Force Association's Annual Membership Drive officially gets going April 23 at the officers' club patio beginning at 4 p.m.

There will be refreshments served, provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA. Dress for this year's kickoff is informal and open to officers, NCOs, Airmen and civilians.

### Coming AFA Event

During the next quarterly dinner meeting on April 29, Maj. Gen. Bruce K. Brown, vice commander-in-chief, NORAD will be speaking.

Social hour for the event begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. General Brown will be speaking at 8:15 that night.

Cost is \$6.95, but for more information contact Capt. Tim Sims at ext. 3354.

### National Library Week

Sunday through April 24 has been designated as National Library Week. To celebrate the event the Reese Library will have an open house with refreshments Monday. Tuesday there will be a demonstration of the microfiche machine. Wednesday the library continues the weekly children's story hours, 10:15-11:15 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday origami will be displayed and demonstrated between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday there will be a T-shirt given away. To enter the competition for the library T-shirt just check out a book anytime Monday-Friday.

Finally, the library will have refreshments available to those wishing to stop by and browse Saturday.

### WC Fellowship Set

The Reese Women of the Chapel will be hosting their Fellowship meeting Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. in the base chapel's Social Hall.

The Reese Women of the Chapel invite all base women whether they attend the chapel or not. The women's group also plans to elect new officers and select volunteers for chairmanships.

Nursery service will be available, but women planning on attending are encouraged to make their reservations and sign in on a chapel sheet.

### WC Retreat Planned

The Reese Women of the Chapel will have a retreat in Slaton, Texas Thursday. There will be carpools from Reese and Lubbock.

Nursery care will be provided, but reservations are a must.

Reservations for the retreat are required no later than Tuesday in order to insure that there are lunches for all.

For additional information, contact the Reese Chapel at 885-3237.

### Movie Data Changed

Beginning Wednesday, the Similar Theater will no longer feature a Wednesday movie. Instead, beginning April 23 the theater will be featuring a late movie each Friday at 10 p.m.

The April 23 late night movie is Galaxina, rated R.

### Special Assignments

The introduction of the OA-37 into South Korea has created a requirement for T-37, T-38 and F-5 qualified people. People selected for these assignments will be assigned to Osan Air Base in support of the OA-37.

A requirement for F-5 or T-38 engine qualified personnel also exists at Kadena AB, Japan.

Volunteers for either of these assignments should contact the Assignments Section, CBPO anytime before Tuesday for more information or help in submitting their requests.

### Recreation Center Closes

The Mathis Recreation Center is getting its carpet cleaned. Because of the cleaning the center will be closed all day Wednesday.

### Aerobic Dance Lessons

A new session of aerobic dance lessons is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. in the base gym April 27. There is a fee for the lessons and it is payable at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The class will consist of simple dance routines incorporating aerobic principles and performed to music.

### Booster Club Meeting Set

The Reese AFB Youth Activities Booster Club is set to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Youth center. All members and future members are encouraged to come out and attend.

### Primary Date Changed

The North Carolina primary, originally set for May 4 has been delayed indefinitely. The Department of Justice is currently studying the state's districting plan.

For those North Carolina residents who applied for absentee ballots, they will not be sent out until the new election date is set and approved. Absentee voters should remain in contact with their voting officer for the new date and for any other voting questions they may have.

For more information contact MSgt. Duke Gray, Personal Affairs Section, ext. 3643.

### Tournament Slated

The security police division and the 64th Air Base Group are sponsoring a slow pitch softball tournament beginning at 6 this evening at fields one and two behind the youth center.

Teams competing in the tourney will be from Reese, Lubbock and the surrounding area.

The tournament will be played throughout the weekend. Games begin at 8 tomorrow morning and at 11 a.m. Sunday.

### Geritol Sports Classic

A volleyball game between the Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels and the Chief and Senior Master Sergeants here is set for play in the base gym Thursday afternoon at 3. The game is slated as the "first installment on the Geritol Sports Classic".

There will be refreshments sold by the Reese Junior Officers Counsel while band-aids will be "sold" by the hospital. Supervisors are encouraged to let their personnel off to attend the event. Cheering for either team is acceptable.

### All Night Disco Slated

An all night disco is slated to begin at 10 p.m. tomorrow at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The all night music machine is scheduled to end at about five Sunday morning.

### Youth Center Dues

Beginning July 1 monthly membership dues will be \$1 per person. There will be yearly memberships costing \$10 per person or \$20 per family.

Summer Day Camp will cost \$30 per person for two week (10 day) sessions.

### Your Input Works

Think those safety critiques go unnoticed? Based upon inputs from traffic safety critiques, Course IV, part B, Advanced Driving Techniques, has been deleted ... effective immediately.

Personal inputs to courses like the traffic safety course used in this example prove how important student views and opinions can be in changing a course.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**LT. COL. PETER SCHILL, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron commander, recently presented two 30 year Certificates of Service awards to FMS twins John (L) and Jim Fowler.**

*Actual mileage will probably be lower*

## New auto mileage claims deserve a closer survey

If you haven't bought a new car lately, you may be wondering if those gas mileage claims in commercials and on window stickers are for real.

If you read the small print in the ads or study the stickers carefully, you'll see the disclaimer which reads, in part, as follows: "... Use the EPA mileage estimates for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your mileage will probably be lower ..."

Your mileage probably will be lower, and here's why. The Environmental Protection Agency tests that determine mileage ratings simulate southern California driving conditions, at a temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit, on a straight, level road with no wind.

Test cars are driven in

strict, laboratory-controlled conditions using a dynamometer, a mechanical device that allows the car to be tested in a stationary position with its drive wheels placed on revolving rollers.

The driver follows a preprinted speed chart throughout the cycle, and the test does not deviate from the chart by more than two miles an hour for more than two seconds.

The test, which includes both "city" and "highway" conditions, covers 21.3 miles on the car's speedometer and includes 21 stops and starts. The car averages 21 mph during the "city" portion of the test and 48.6 mph during the "highway" portion. The results of the test are what you see on the car's window sticker.

How did this rating system come about? In 1975, Congress established a man-

datory fuel economy labeling program which required every car manufactured for sale and use in the U.S. after model year 1976 to have a label "prominently affixed" indicating the car's fuel economy, estimated annual fuel costs, and the range of fuel economy for comparable automobiles.

In order to provide that kind of data, the EPA had to establish a norm. And that's how the aforementioned southern California standards came to be.

At the request of Congress, the Comptroller General of the United States reviewed the EPA's fuel economy labeling system. In July 1981, he reported to Congress that combined actual mileages for U.S. models averaged between 8 percent and 8.7 percent less than that reported on the stickers of 1975 and 1979 models. (Reprinted from National Guard Bureau's Energy Advisor) (ATCNS)

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by TSgt. Vincent R. Graver  
 It was a nice warm spring day. My family and I were anxious to get away for our first weekend picnic of the year. Being cramped up during the long winter months had limited our outdoor activities. It was around 7:30 when I woke my wife and children. We had planned to have a leasurly breakfast before packing the car for our day's outing. With breakfast finished, dishes washed, and everyone dressed for the trip, we began our preparations to load the car. As always my job was to insure the car was roadworthy. While my wife and daughter prepared the picnic basket, my son and I checked the tires, radiator, oil, etc. Everything looked O.K. With our tasks completed, we hussled into our normal seat positions with anticipation.

I'd always prided myself in being a believer in seatbelts, however, on this occasion my thoughts were focused on the anticipated days fun, rather than a safe trip to our destination.

The area that we had chosen for our picnic was approximately 30 miles away and the drive, without delays could be reached within one hour. "Finally!", I thought to myself, "we're on our way, boy!, I can't wait to get there."

As we wound our way through the city traffic, we

finally approached the open highway. I increased the speed so that we could make up some of the time lost fighting the city traffic. The old car lurched sluggishly under the command of my foot on the accelerator. "I have to get this beast a tune-up next week!", I muttered. We approached a winding, up hill portion of our trip. "Darn!, look at the traffic." "What are all these people doing on the road this early in the morning?" My wife shrugged her shoulders and replied, "Maybe they have the same idea as we do." "Of all the days to run into traffic," I thought to myself. "We'll never get there on time", my daughter excitedly stated.

I was very familiar with this area since we had spent many of our summer weekends at the lake. I knew there would be a straight stretch of road just ahead where I could get a chance to pass the slower vehicles. The opportunity had arrived. I looked out the rearview mirror, all clear, put on my left turn signal, and stepped on the accelerator and eased the car into the oncoming lane. The acceleration wasn't what I had anticipated and passing the other cars seemed like I was standing still. "Only one more car to go", I thought to myself, "I can make it." At that moment I glanced ahead to notice a large truck approaching. "Come on car, get going!", were my thoughts. My wife blurted out, "We're not going to make it!" In that split second of time my instincts and reflexes responded. My brain transmitted fear to my closed clinched hands around the steering wheel, as I responded to the command "sharp left!" It happened so fast. All I could remember was the sounds of horror and the ear piercing screams coming from the car, then total silence.

I had no idea of time as my eyes focused on consciousness. I was lying on my back. I looked around to my right and left. There was a lot of activity going on, which I could not fully comprehend.

Strangers were milling around, some crying, others reflecting horror in their faces. "What's going on!", I yelled. My eyes darted in every direction, until they focused on a stil, lifeless object lying about 10 feet from me. Panic struck as my brain identified the form as my loving daughter. The blood rushed to my head, my heart began to pound as if to explode. My head bobbed in all directions until again it focused on two other forms, my wife and son. A cold chill ran up my spine and my body began an uncontrollable spasm. A howling scream of agony left my lips and I began to cry, but no one responded to my actions or even looked my way. As I shivered with fear, my mind raced with thoughts, "Why doesn't anyone come to my aid?, why can't I get their attention?" I again cried out, "Help me!", but no response. I screamed, but still no one came. I felt the tears as they cooled my cheeks. "What have I done to my family?" I sobbed. All of a sudden an elderly lady approached my side. She was being carefully held by a man whom I assumed was her husband. She had one hand over her mouth and had a sickly expression on her face. She turned her face to the man's shoulder. I faintly heard her say, "What a shame; what a lovely family." The man held her closely as she began to cry more profusely. I couldn't understand her actions. I tried to tell her, "I'm alright", but they turned away as if not to hear me. "Why?", I asked myself did they ignor me. Then two young men approached. They both were wearing white uniforms and I immediately recognized them as ambulance attendants. "Help me last", I thought. However, to my surprise they approached with solemn faces, looked down onto my somber face, but did not react. One of them approached above my head while the other kneeled down by my side and placed the sheet which covered my lower body up over my head.

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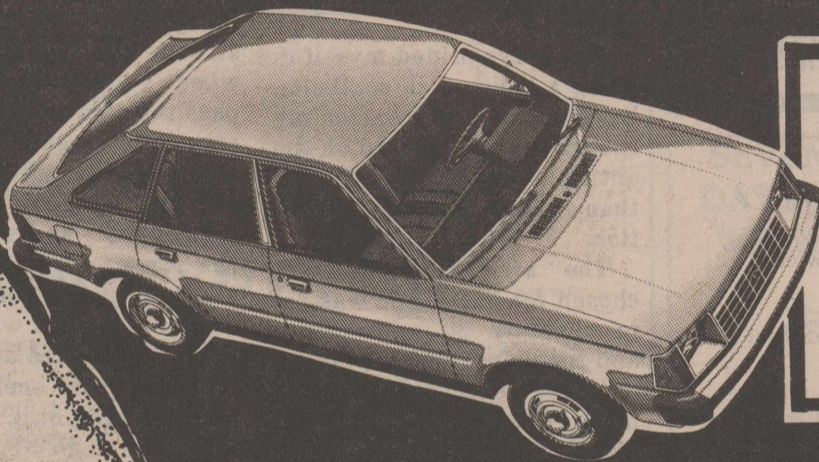
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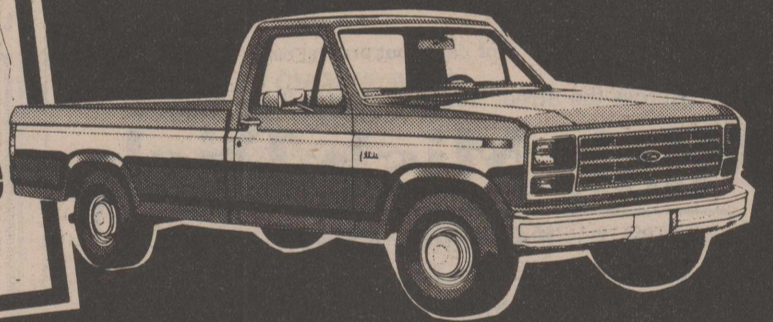
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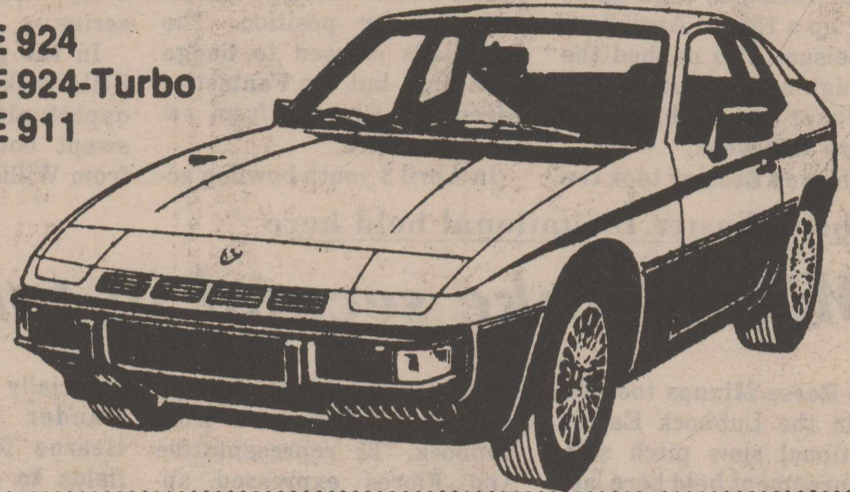
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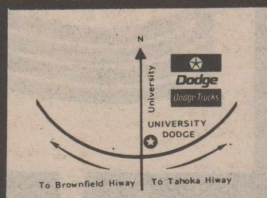
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## Bowlers vie for positions

Saturday in Reese Bantam League Bowling action the top three places remained unchanged with the Midget Mess Ups still top seated. The Strikers and Tornados clung to their second and third positions respectively.

In that league, Timothy Palmer upset Michael Leisure for the weekends high game rolling up a 156. In April 3 action Leisure also nabbed the boys high series, but handed that over to John Montgomery this week.

Bobbieann Beasley took the

April 3 girls high game with a 115. Angela Green took the girls high series honors that week, but both girls feel prey to Alissa Jones this week as she took both bowling honors. Jones took high game with a 113 and wrapped up the series title with a 217.

For the top three in the Junior-Senior League teams jockeyed for position. The Odd Balls refused to budge from first, but the Fantastics edged the Champs from second into third.

In April 3 youth bowling ac-

tion Steve Davis captured both high game and series for the guy's. Melissa Williams did the same for the girl's division.

But, in this weekends action Terry Martin and David Gordon split Davis' titles. Martin took the boy's high game while Gordon rolled away with the guy's high series.

In the girl's division Judy Seils took full advantage of opportunities knock as she swept both the girl's titles from Williams.

Lubbock Easter Invitational held here

## Mixups take second in tourney

The Reese Mixups took second in the Lubbock Easter Invitational slow pitch softball tournament held here last weekend.

The tournament was spon-

## AF seeking 400 new recruiters during the upcoming 12 months

(ATCNS)—More than 400 new recruiters will be needed during the next 12 months throughout the continental United States to help meet continuous Air Force manpower needs, according to officials at Air Training Command headquarters.

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sored by the TI Rookies, a women's softball team from Lubbock. TI representative Ann Flores expressed appreciation to everyone involved with the tournament, but

Rison, chief of the recruit-the-recruiter team at ATC headquarters.

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especially to the base commander Col. Richard E. Hearne for allowing Reese fields to be used, the base gym for their help with the event, George Davis for his help, and to the three Reese teams that played — the Mixups, the field maintenance team, and the supply team.

Altogether there were 22 teams entered in the first annual Easter tournament, something Flores considered a mark of success. She was also pleased with the help she got from the TI Rookies, Ed Martinez and Louis Flores in running the concession stand.

L. Flores also doubled as the umpire for the weekends tournament.

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