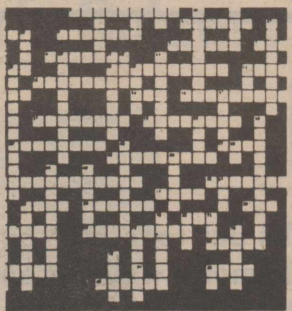


Test your
Reese
knowledge



page 2

Hispanic
heritage
honored

page 6

On way
to Mrs.
America?



page 4

The Roundup



Friday, September 5, 1986

VOLUME 38

NUMBER 35

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

NCO Prep Course graduates

The NCO Preparatory Course, Class 86-7 graduated on Aug. 28, 1986. The guest speaker for the event was Lt. Col. Paul D. Baker, Commander, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Col. Baker told the graduates "we become better leaders when we're able to apply fundamentals such as integrity, communications, subordinate own goals, learn from your mistakes and be a professional."

Class 86-7 graduates are:

USAF Hospital: SrA Luther G. Trent and SrA Kathryn L. Johnson-Distinguished Graduate.

1958 Information Systems: SrA Richard L. Ladd.

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: SrA Kenneth C. Hofford, SrA Donald G.

Dougherty, SrA Andrew S. Knaus, SrA John A. Micek, A1C Victor Morgan Jr. and A1C Eric D. Windfrey.

64th Supply Squadron: SrA Pamela J. Poole-John L. Levittow Honor Graduate, and A1C Michael J. Berg.

64th Student Squadron: SrA Clifton C. Arnold and A1C James R. Gochenour-Distinguished Graduate.

64th Air Base Group: SrA Jon K. Stevens.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: SrA Armond C. Johnson.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: A1C Jeffrey L. Gillette, A1C Christopher J. Patterson, A1C Jeffery F. Andrews and A1C Denise Y. Marling.

Thanks for being here!

A special note of thanks to the entire Reese family for making the past 3-day Labor Day weekend and the 101 critical days of summer safe and enjoyable for everyone. I realize this could not have been done without the combined support of commanders, first sergeants, key supervisors and the entire base populous. Thanks for thinking safety. It's great to have everyone back.

Col. Charles Edwards
64 ABG Commander

Reese instructor pilots take new positions

• Capt. Joe Herbert, the current B Flight Asst. Flight Commander, will be moving down the hall to take over as F Flight Commander.

• Capt. John Blackburn will be leaving his position as E Flight Asst. Flight Commander to become the A Flight Commander.

• Capt. Ted Knowles is leaving the squadron to assume the position of 64 FTW Assistant Executive Officer.

• Capt. Brad Arnold, the current F Flight Commander, is to take over as Squadron Assistant Operations Officer.

• Capt. Mike Pampush has been chosen as the new E Flight Assistant Flight Commander.

• 1st Lt. Stan Masters, the current B Flight head scheduler, will be moving up as B Flight Assistant Flight Commander.

• 1st Lt. Jeff Harayda will be leaving the squadron to be an Academic Instructor for the 64 STUS.

• Capt. Jack Briody has recently left D Flight to take over as Asst. Chief of Check Section.

• Capt. Mike Agee has been chosen as the new D Flight Assistant Flight Commander.

Reese to feature F-16 demonstration Sept. 14

A Tactical Air Command F-16 aircraft demonstration team has been formed to support aerial demonstration requests within the western half of the United States. The team will be featured at Reese AFB during the Open House, Sept. 14.

Based at Luke AFB, Ariz., the team travels throughout the western states, highlighting the capabilities of the Air Force's most sophisticated fighter jet, the F-16 Fighting Falcon. The nine-member demonstration team is assigned to the 58th Tactical Training Wing.

The pilot, Maj. Ronald G. Oholendt, will demonstrate the F-16's maneuverability and responsiveness. A senior pilot with more than 2,090 hours' experience in various types of aircraft, he has 875 hours in the F-16.

As Major Oholendt puts this unique aircraft through its paces, Capt. Richard E. Thomas narrates the event. Also an instructor pilot with more than 1,775 flying hours, 850 of them in the F-16, Captain Thomas describes the aircraft's maneuvers which illustrate the capabilities of this "fly-by-wire" fighter. The F-16 is used by the U.S. Air Force air demonstration team, the Thunderbirds.

The team includes seven

ground support team members. When these jet aircraft maintenance technicians, considered experts in their field, give the pilot the "thumbs up" signal, they are assuring

him that the Fighting Falcon is ready to taxi.

The F-16 demonstrations are designed to give audiences an insight into the Fighting Falcon's capabilities

as a compact, multirole fighter aircraft.

The F-16A first flew in December 1976 and the first operational F-16A was delivered in January 1979 to Hill Air

Force Base, Utah. Luke received its first F-16 in December 1982.

Along with single-seat F-16A's and two-seat F-16B's, Luke has F-16C and F-16D aircraft.



Prepared

The nine-member F-16 aerial demonstration team poses by its F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter jet. From left, standing, are narrator Capt. Richard E. Thomas, TSgt. Barry Lewis, Sgt. Richard Roe, TSgt. Milan Michalec and pilot Maj. Ron

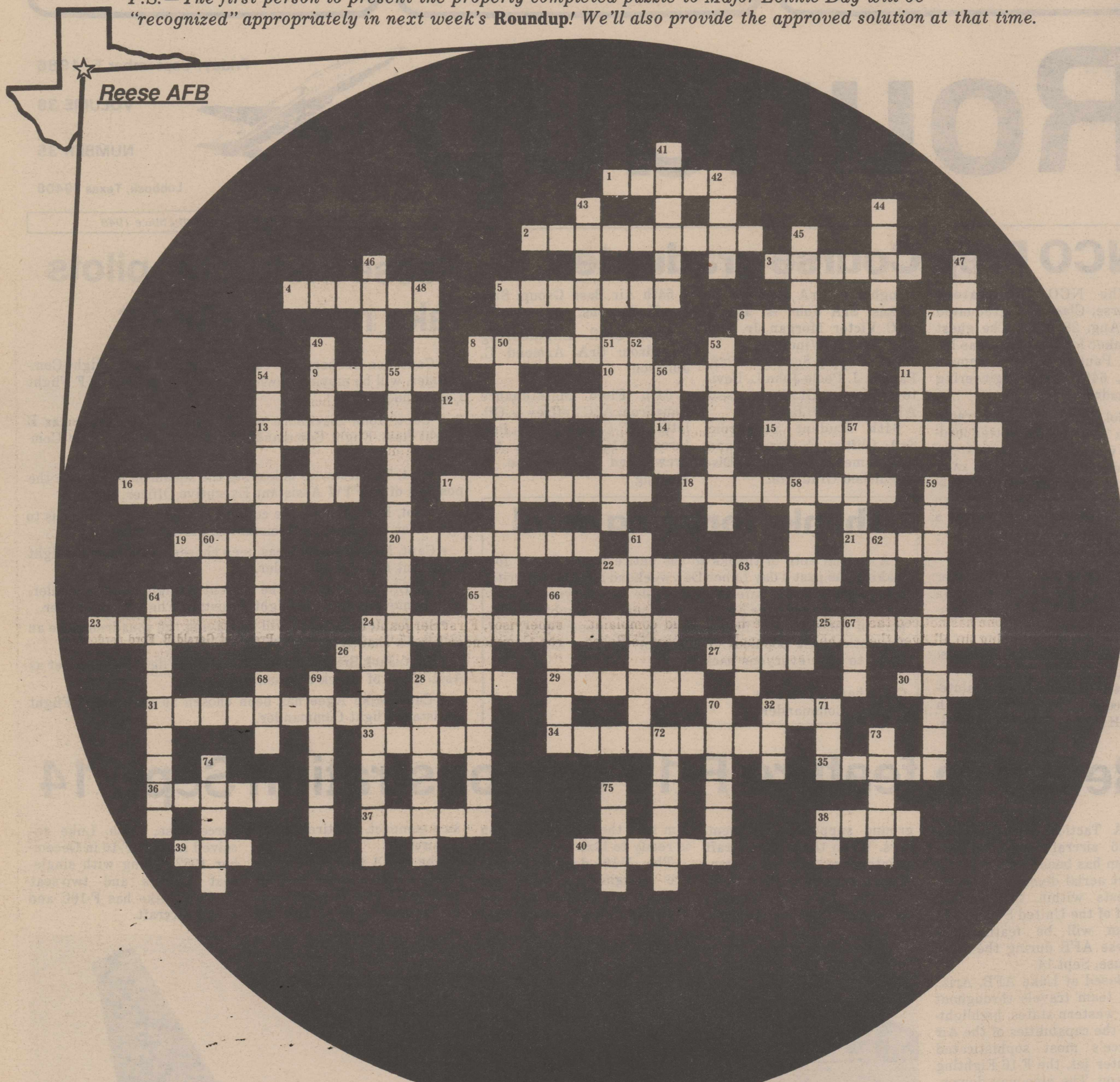
Oholendt. Kneeling, from left, SrA. Phillip Hunt, Amn. Giovanni Luciano, SrA. Joseph Cain and SSgt. Joseph Doherty. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Lem Robson)

As I see it

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

Karen and I have been enjoying a week of leave. In my absence, my office folks put together the following crossword puzzle for everyone's entertainment. AS I SEE IT, it's all in good humor — which is such an important part of our close-knit community. If you're on the Reese team, you'll be able to easily complete it!

P.S. — The first person to present the properly completed puzzle to Major Lennie Day will be "recognized" appropriately in next week's Roundup! We'll also provide the approved solution at that time.



ACROSS

1. Boss' boss
2. MCI tests it
3. Bald rocket rider
4. STURON mentor
5. A big hobbit
6. Gramm-Rudman affects it
7. Greatest nation
8. "Flies" a desk
9. Meanest first sergeant
10. "Mean Gene"
11. Reese experts
12. Wild man from CE
13. SMSgt. Derringer's boss
14. Texas crude
15. Reese won it again
16. CINCSAFE
17. Papa Tweetie
18. Boss
19. Vizzone's castle
20. Reese's Perry Mason
21. Civilian Talon drivers
22. CE's "road show"
23. Final frontier
24. Fair weather friend
25. East of Reese
26. August weather
27. Mayor's nickname
28. Doesn't grow at Reese
29. Danny the sheriff
30. ATC shows it
31. Backbone of flight line
32. Saves money
33. Last segment of flight
34. Show-n-tell — 14 Sep
35. "High anxiety"
36. Reese does this to win
37. IP after three flights
38. Morvant's favorite vegetable
39. T-38 oxygen
40. This always comes first

DOWN

11. Military schooling
24. South of Reese
28. Everyone at Reese
32. "Excellent" overall
38. AAFES enterprise
41. Not in Reese' vocabulary
42. West Texas fog
43. Lowers your ears
44. Lt. Col. Faris
45. Newest 0-5
46. What Gen. Iosue said to us all
47. Who we all serve
48. Hospital photo
49. Mayor
50. Flying fraternity member
51. 0-5 1/2
52. Col. McIntyre's first name
53. Big Al
54. Little Big Man
55. "Fowl" play — we won
56. Paint the town
57. Mrs. McIntyre's first name
58. Flies when you're busy
59. North of Reese
60. Cotton cube
61. King Wrenchbender
62. T-38 max power
63. Makes bread, commands a squadron
64. Nylon "supporter"
65. West of Reese
66. Sunset ceremony — 19 Sep
67. Reese's mission
68. "Excellent" overall
69. Reese's product
70. T-37 pilots have a shorter one
71. IP school
72. Tough IP, CE tool
73. T-37
74. T-38
75. Defenders in blue

Commander's Column



by Col. Ramon Broerman
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

Some few years ago, my widowed mother-in-law divided her time between our household and that of my brother-in-law, an Air Force CMSgt. During the majority of that time, both families lived on base, and my mother-in-law often commented that we lived a far more normal life than the rest of the populace. Asked how she could say that with our erratic work schedules, phone calls at odd hours, and the like; she responded that our way of life was far closer to that of the close knit small communities of the

How lucky are we?

past when folks took care of one another, and your neighbor cared about your welfare as you did his. Reflecting on that, I've got to say that, in this day and age, we're incredibly lucky people. At every base we move to, we have a sponsor, if we want one, who will take the time out and acclimatize us to the local area, help us get settled in, and introduce us to all the folks we'll work and deal with. In addition, we have a full range of services available to us. We never have to look for a doctor or a dentist who will accept us as patients—and our spiritual welfare is equally well accommodated through a wide range of chapel programs. Family Services is there—on both ends of any PCS. When we're leaving a base, they have base brochures and information on housing in our new area, as well as loaner kits to get us by after our household goods have left. When we arrive, they have the same kind of loaner kits to cover us while we're waiting for our goods to arrive; kids' furniture, car seats to comply with local laws, and a great bunch of volunteer gals to give us the lowdown on the local area, shopping, schools, and all. Unsung, but providing a real service is the Thrift Shop. What do you do with the stuff that's too good to throw away—but outgrown—too heavy to haul around any more—not

needed in your new home? Easy—you take it to the Thrift Shop. When you get to the other end—need a lawnmower—a bigger bike for the kid—or an extra set of speakers for the stereo? Same answer. The neat part is that you can pay for it with the proceeds of the sales at the last base—and know that a percentage on both ends went to support worthy charities—and various base projects. We've got our own library, our own bowling alley, MWR facilities that can cater a wedding or a promotion party; or rent us the equipment for camping and sports at a nominal fee—even our own golf course which equals or exceeds the finest country club anywhere. We've got our own police force, sensitive to our needs, and knowledgeable of our particular rules and regulations; the finest and best trained fire-fighters anywhere; and last but not least, our civil engineers, who put any group I've ever seen to shame in terms of responsiveness and quality repairs.

So far, I've only mentioned the formal structures we have to support us and there are a lot more. The real keys, of course, are the people—those folks who care every day, for each other. Military or civilian, no one on a base is ever alone in time of trouble, be it emotional, financial, or physical. There's always a helping hand, a get

well card, or just someone who says—“it's not that bad—let me give you a little help” or “hey, things are going to get better—let's work this out.”

Looking back, my mother-in-law was right—we do lead a far more normal life than most—shared—secure—and rewarding. We know where we've been, where we're going, and who's important—each other.

On this day...

September 5

Anniversary of the First Continental Congress Assembly (1774)
First Labor Day parade (1882)

September 6

Oberlin College, Ohio, first coeducational college, opened (1837)
Jane Adams, first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, was born (1860)
Anniversary of President William McKinley's assassination (1901)

September 7

Queen Elizabeth I was born (1533)
Buddy Holly, American musician, was born (1936)
National Grandparents Day

September 8

King Richard the Lion-Hearted of England was born (1157)
First permanent European settlement in North America was established at St. Augustine, Fla. (1565)
President Gerald R. Ford pardons former President Richard M. Nixon (1974)

September 9

National Boss/Employee Exchange Day
United Colonies became the United States (1776)
California became the 31st state (1850)
Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Peoples Republic of China, died (1976)

September 10

First coast-to-coast paved road in the United States was opened (1913)
Arnold Palmer, professional golfer, was born (1929)
President Richard M. Nixon dedicated a new building for the U.S. Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio (1971)

September 11

Henry Hudson discovered Manhattan Island (1609)

Complaining verses complaints

by Maj. Lennie Day
Wing Inspector General

Hopefully everyone has noticed the new IG posters going up all over the base during the last couple of months. It is an extremely important poster, not because it has my picture on it, but because it provides information that you need. The poster is entitled “USAF Complaint System” and it explains the system of handling complaints.

Everyone complains. I even complained about the quality of the picture that went on the IG poster. But as Lt. Col. Drennan told me, “Want a better picture—bring a better face!” But there's a difference between “complaining” and making a complaint. We all complain about long hours, bad weather, or Tony Dorsett fumbling the football. This type of complaining is natural and is expected. We all know that there is not much that can be done about it. How-

ever, a real complaint occurs when something is wrong and it affects you. Take Sigourney Weaver in *Aliens* for instance. She had a valid complaint. Another example and closer to Reese was the problem with potholes on War Highway causing cars to swerve

Major Lennie D. Day
Bldg. 800, Room 203
Ext. 3409 Ext. 3063

into the other lane. Someone brought that complaint to the people who could help and now the potholes are fixed. My point is this: We can complain all day long, but until we tell the right people, nothing will get done.

Now, what do you do if you have a real problem and you are not sure

how to solve it? The answer is fairly easy. Use your chain of command and communicate the problem. Let your supervisor, First Sergeant, or Squadron Commander have a chance to fix it. If the problem is still unresolved, then call me. I can't work miracles, but I will listen, let you know what I think, and get you an answer. Let the system work for you—communicate your problem.

One last item about the complaint system. There will never be reprisal from voicing a complaint through the IG system. Further, I'll protect your identity if you desire.

Complaining versus making a complaint—a big difference. If it's a nuisance like the weather or Tony Dorsett, keep pressing because there is nothing any of us can do about it. However, if there's a problem that affects you and your ability to do your job, that's a complaint, and it needs to be worked. Talk to your supervisor or me.

They share interest in quality care and would appreciate talking with anyone about problem situations.

Dorm music—too loud

I find the loud music, played by many dorm residents at odd hours of the night, to be very disturbing. Shouldn't these loud music players show some respect for other dorm residents by toning down the volume?

A quick survey by our Services Squadron staff tells me that other dorm residents share your annoyance with loud music. As you know, our Wing regulations require dorm residents to keep sound levels adjusted at all times so as not to disturb other residents. We'll take steps to emphasize this problem, but if it continues, bring the problem to the attention of your first sergeant, or call me again.

I am a little disappointed to hear that some Reese people need to be reminded that courtesy is everybody's business—all the time.

dical management of the injured softball player. When the Hospital Commander's folks looked into the situation, it was found that an ambulance was at the scene seven minutes after the call was received. The response time was good, based on the fact that the ambulance had to adhere to the posted speed limit, IAW AFR 77-2, and it was necessary to pass through the Main Gate, across War Highway and to the softball field.

The patient's condition was assessed, and he was properly placed on a litter. The 10 minutes used for assessment, positioning and vehicle on-load, suggest that urgency was practiced, but procedures were not compromised in interest of time.

Finally, the injured player told my staff that he wasn't aware of any wrongdoing, and he was very pleased with the courtesy and efficiency of the hospital staff. When there are concerns about medical care, feel free to call Patient Affairs, Ext. 3569/3581.

Care line

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

EMT care questioned

Recently, at a softball game I witnessed what I felt was the most inexcusable act of emergency medical service ever. Two softball players collided resulting in an injury to one player. The ambulance arrived after 10 minutes, and showed no sense of urgency. I think the medics prepared the individual for transport in such a manner that goes against everything an Emergency Medical Technician is taught. Can you look into this?

Thanks for your concern about me-

The Roundup

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Wing Commander.....Col. James McIntyre
Chief of Public Affairs.....Mr. Bill Tynan
Editor.....A1C Greg Spraggins
Staff Writer.....A1C Robin Reams
NCOIC.....TSgt. Cliffordean Washington

Employee competes for 'Mrs.' title

by Stephanie Crates

Mrs. Debbie Bonat, of the 1958 Information Systems Squadron will be competing for the title of Mrs. Northwest Texas on Sept. 27, at the Lubbock Civic Center. Debbie, who is a Telecommunications Operator at ISS will be competing against 25 other women for the coveted title and hopes that this will eventually lead her to the Mrs. America pageant held next spring. She has been a member of the Reese team for three years.

Pageant contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming and overall character.

The Mrs. America pageant is for married women and is held in two parts consisting of a swimsuit competition and an evening gown competition. Mrs. Bonat, who is being sponsored by AAA Data Systems of Lubbock, grew up in Lubbock and hopes to represent the area in this local pageant as well as the Mrs. Texas and Mrs. America competitions.

Mrs. Bonat graduated from Jackson Private School here in Lubbock in 1968. She has

two brothers that are also a part of the Reese team, James Terry, from the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Egress flight, and Alex Terry from the Field Maintenance Squadron.

Debbie feels that this is a very logical step in her life. "I feel that by sharing my own experiences as a wife and

mother with other women, this will help me grow as well," she said. Mrs. Bonat has been married to her husband Greg for two years.

Everyone is invited to attend the pageant and show Debbie their support. When asked if she was nervous, Mrs. Bonat replied simply "A little."



Mrs. Debbie Bonat

(USAF Photo)

If you're asked...

...about the need for chemical weapons modernization: It is our national policy never to be the first to use chemical weapons in combat. In fact, the United States wants a total and verifiable worldwide ban on such weapons. Until that can be brought about, however, we must face realities.

At least 16 nations today have chemical warfare capability. The Soviet Union, which has used chemical weapons in Afghanistan, presents the greatest threat to our forces in Europe and elsewhere. History has shown that chemical attacks are less likely against forces that can retaliate with their own chemical attacks, and the U.S. has relied on its chemical stockpile for deterrence against the Soviets.

But that stockpile is so old that the weapons are dangerous to move around. To keep up our deterrent force, the United States needs to improve and modernize its weapons as the Soviet Union has been doing.

This is particularly impor-

tant in deep-strike combat—the ability to attack an enemy's rear with long-lasting chemical agents. Our current, 25-year-old system requires slow, low-level spraying flights over the target—an approach that gets more dangerous as air defenses become more deadly. The Air Force has tested a new weapon, the Bigeye bomb, to meet this challenge.

The Bigeye is designed to carry a binary charge—two chemicals that become deadly when mixed—and is to be launched from F-16s and other high-speed aircraft two to four miles from the target. Because its chemicals are harmless until they are combined during launch, the Bigeye will be much safer and easier to transport than the present weapons.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has expressed confidence that the Bigeye "will meet our requirements for a deep-strike chemical weapons, and...will enhance deterrence through deployment of a non-nuclear response alternative to chemical attack." (AFNS)

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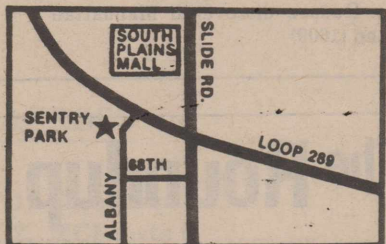
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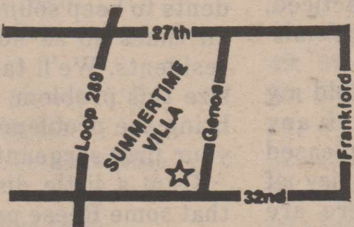
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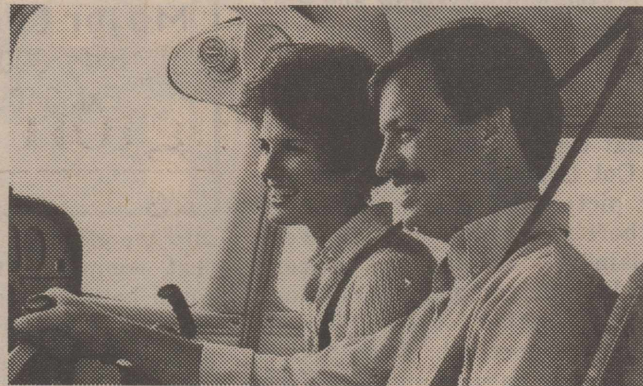
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News Briefs

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned items: Two men's wristwatches and one key. If any of this property belongs to you, please contact the Security Police Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

Homes recognized

The weekly housing inspections conducted Aug. 26 yielded the following Home of the Week winners:

Enlisted Duplex—SSgt. Henry and Lynette Madgwick, 332 Arnold, of the 64th Student Squadron, and SSgt. Timothy and Vicki Thomas, 334 Arnold of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Enlisted Single—TSgt. Ben and Mercedita Burrell, 223 Arnold, of the 64th Security Police Squadron.

Officer's Duplex—1st Lt. James and Rebecca Hutto, 104 Harmon, of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, and 2nd Lt. Leon and Lorie St Laurent, 106 Harmon, of the 64th Student Squadron.

Officer's Single—2nd Lt. Donald and Sigrid Pickinpaugh, 100 Andrews, of the 64th Student Squadron.

Nominations due

Nominations for Reese AFB Outstanding Administrators for the period March 1-Aug. 31 are due no later than Sept. 15. Supervisors should review Wing Regulation 900-9, May 19, 1986. For more information, call Base Administration, Ext. 3377.

Hours changed

Effective Sunday, the Reese AFB Commissary will change its' Sunday operating hours to 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Commissary hours are: Wednesday—10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday—10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday—10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theater discounts

The Mathis Recreation Center has

discount theater tickets to the following:

United Artists tickets for the cinema at the South Plains Mall—\$3.75
Fox-Mann tickets—\$3.25

Tickets may be purchased at the Mathis Recreation Center Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, noon to 9:30 p.m.

Birthday honors

The first "Monthly birthday meal" was held at the Caprock Cafe on Aug. 21. The birthday meal is held on the third Thursday of every month from 5-6 p.m. The meal is primarily for meal card holders, however, if you are drawing B.A.S., the average cost will be \$9.50. One guest is authorized per person. If your birthday is coming up in September, you'll need to sign up with one of the dining hall supervisors, between the 1st and 15th of the month. The meal served consists of steak and lobster with all the trimmings to include a birthday cake.

Sale scheduled

The Enlisted Wives' Club will have a craft and bakery booth at the mall today and tomorrow to raise money for various community projects such as Project Stork and the Enlisted Awards Banquet. They will sell Christmas items, baby items, bakery goods, assorted craft items and flower arrangements.

Course graduation

NCO Prep Course Class 86-08 will graduate Thursday during a lunch ceremony at the Enlisted Open Mess. The lunch (cafeteria style) will begin at 11 a.m., with the banquet beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Program date set

The Reese Catholic Community will start its' CCD program Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to noon at the chapel. Ages 3-12-years-old may attend. An Adult Education Class will be held during

this time. For more information, contact Barbara Chauncey at the Chapel, Ext. 3237.

Fellowship offered

The Reese Christian Fellowship is beginning another year on Tuesday. RCF is an opportunity for Christians of any denomination to join together for fellowship at the lunch table. The second Tuesday of each month from September through May the RCF meets at the base chapel from 12-1 p.m. The chapel provides lunch and a program to encourage you in your daily life. Everyone is invited.

Scouting begins

Reese Girl Scouts registration will be tomorrow, Girl Scout Hut, 224 War Highway, Reese Housing. Kindergarten through eighth grade are eligible at a cost of \$4. For more information, contact Bobbie Winslow, 885-2177, or Lynn Sansspree, 885-2437.

Classes scheduled

Reese Chapel Center Protestant Sunday School begins Sunday. There will be classes for ages two-years-old through adult. If you have a child under two, an in-chapel nursery is available.

Bus service is available in Reese Village for transportation to Sunday School. To get your name placed on the pick-up list, call the chapel at 885-3237.

Awards presented

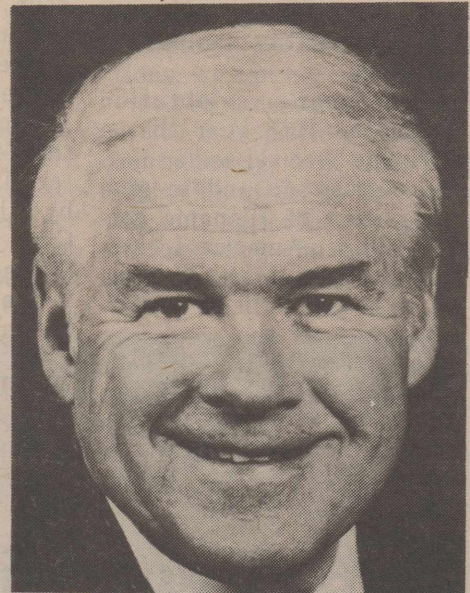
Length of Service Awards for ten and twenty years of service will be presented to the following personnel.

James L. Hall, Twenty Year Award, Mark A. Williams and Donald E. Brown, Ten Year Award.

Expert to speak

Ambassador Louis G. Fields Jr., one of the top experts in the country on the subject of terrorism, will be speaking at the Texas Tech Allen

Theater (formerly the University Center Theatre) Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the U.C. Ticket Booth. The cost is \$3 for Tech students, and \$5 for others. All tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information, call 742-3610.



Ambassador Louis G. Fields Jr.

Winners announced

The second Pacer Wheels quarterly competition took place Aug. 12. In the General Purpose category, Supply, Base Administration and the Security Police battled it out for first place. Supply came out on top with the vehicle maintained and operated by Mr. Johnny Morgan and Mr. Clyde Hance. Mr. James Truelock is the Vehicle Control Officer for Supply.

In the Special Purpose category, Field Maintenance Squadron, POL and CES were competitors. When the final tally was in, FMS came out on top. MSgt. Sammie Vickers and Sgt. Michael Mullings of the Environmental Shop were responsible for the outstanding condition of the winning vehicle. Capt. Diana Ackerly is the vehicle control officer for Aircraft Maintenance.

The judges for Pacer Wheels were Col. James McIntyre, Col. Donald McCullough and Col. Ramon Broerman.

The Barrington

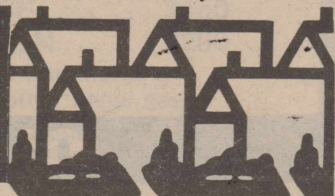
APARTMENTS

- Heated Pool
- Laundry
- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- ★ All utilities paid
- ★ No Lease required (stay a day or a lifetime)

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(quick access to Reese)

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- Gas Heat and Hot Water Utilities Paid!
- Pool
- Spacious 1&2 bedrooms (Furnished & Unfurnished)

223 INDIANA

Just Minutes From Reese at 4th & Indiana

TERRORISM

a lecture by

Ambassador Louis G. Fields, Jr.

September 11, 1986 8:15 p.m.

Texas Tech Allen Theatre

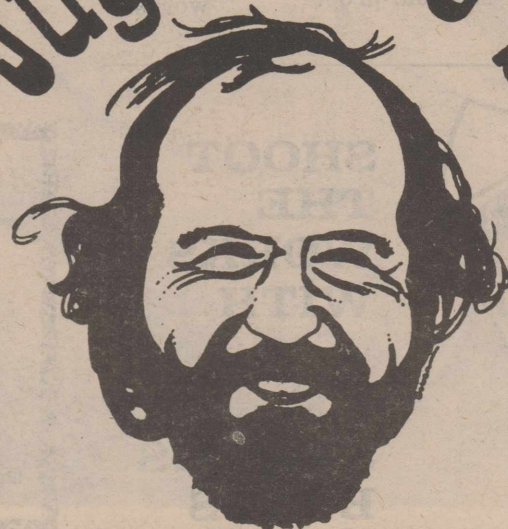
Tickets: \$3 TTU Students \$5 Others
All tickets \$5 at the door

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Live Country Music 12-2

Saturdays—"A Star is Born"
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Happy Hour Daily 2-6 Game Room
Finest Bar B Que in West Texas
—Fast Carryout—

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Reese honors hispanic heritage week

by Shirl Francis
Publicity chairperson

Under the theme of "Hispanics, and Economics and Electoral Difference," Reese will honor all people of Hispanic origin Sept. 14-20 with various activities planned for the week.

This year's celebration marks the 19th year that a week has been set aside to express gratitude and to give recognition of Hispanic contributions to America, according to MSgt. Matt Alvarez, Reese project officer.

Kicking off the week-long observance will be a Catholic Mass in Spanish with Bishop Michael Sheehan—Lubbock Diocese—on Sept. 14, in the Base Chapel. The Mass begins

at 9:45 a.m. the Mass will feature a Spanish Choir.

On Sept. 15, the Youth Center will host a Pinata Party for the kiddies at 5 p.m. and "Make a Taco" at 7 p.m. for the teens. During the lunch hour, the Enlisted Club will feature Mexican food.

The Commanders and First Sergeants will serve a free Mexican Dinner Sept. 16 at the Mathis Recreation Center. The dinner is sponsored by the Mexican American Club for single federal and military employees. Included in the Fiesta Celebration will be traditional Hispanic music.

On that same day, the Dining Hall will serve Mexican Food during the lunch hour at the snack line.

A luncheon is planned for

Sept. 17 in the Officers' Club at 11 a.m. Mr. Eliseo Solis, County Commissioner, Lubbock, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available at the Officers' and Enlisted Clubs for \$5 per person. Entertainment will be presented by a live Mariachi band during the meal.

On Thursday, Sept. 18, the Child Care Center will host a Mexican Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited, \$1 per plate. Following the luncheon, the center will host a Pinata Party at 3 p.m.

A special softball game between the Mexican American Club Softball team and the Colonels/Chiefs will be at 4 p.m. at the Reese softball field. The losers will buy Pinatas for the Child Care

Center and the Youth Center.

At 6 p.m. the Mathis Recreation Center will host a Folklorico Floor Show from Mexico. Hors d'oeuvres from Spain and Puerto Rico will be served. Everyone is invited free of charge.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Mariachi Originals will entertain at the Base Exchange Gazebo from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Folklorico de Mexico Dancers from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited free of charge.

Rounding out the weeks activities, there will be live entertainment at the Enlisted Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A "Battle of the Bands" will feature the Texas Twilight Band, and Los Tremendous Conjunto. The cost is \$2 per person.

Throughout the week, Hispanic displays can be seen at the Base Exchange, Base Library, Commissary and Mathis Recreation Center.

Give suggestion the 'practical test'

by Brig. Gen. William J. Grove, Jr.
commander, Military Training Center
Chanute AFB, Ill.

Nearly every day someone suggests that I change something. Many of these suggesters corner me at a meeting or a reception and give me the benefit of their carefully thought-out plans for something they feel is desperately in need of change.

I don't understand why people don't go ahead and change things themselves. It's really very easy.

First, make sure you know what you're talking about. Too many people begin to crusade for or against something before they have all the facts. Before I change anything, I always find out what is really going on. I find out why we do things the way they are currently done and if that causes a negative or unacceptable impact, determine what needs to be changed, and find out who has the authority to change it. Many times problems disappear when the facts are all on the table.

Second, once you decide something really does need to be changed, figure out how your proposal will help. If your idea will save money, time or effort, it will be easy to sell. And that's what you have to do—sell your proposal.

Realize there is a cost-benefit analysis involved in changing things—it takes effort, it takes time, it will probably cause some confusion or uncertainty simply because it is a change. And, of course, there's always inertia. These costs need to be outweighed by potential benefits. Know who will benefit. If your idea will only benefit you, you'll have a tough time generating interest from others. But if a large number of folks stand to benefit, lots of people will listen.

You need to be brutally honest in assessing the benefits because the third and final step is to take your idea to your boss. If you haven't been honest with yourself, your boss will blow you out of the water. But if you've got a good idea and a smart boss, he'll change things in a heartbeat if he can. If he can't, he'll support your proposal and help find the person who can change things. Not only that, your boss will think you're great for coming up with super ideas and bringing them to him.

That's the way I work. Get the facts, determine the benefits, make a change if it makes sense. Try it, it works. (AFNS)



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UA SOUTHPLAINS CINEMA 4 6002 SLIDE ROAD 799-4121	Mon.-Sun. Until 6 O'Clock All Seats \$3.00—After 6, Adults \$5.00; Children \$3.00
Aliens R 2:00 - 4:35 - 7:20 - 9:50	The Fly R 2:05 - 4:00 - 5:50 - 7:40 - 9:35
Extremities R 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:35 - 9:30	TOP GUN PG 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:35
Midnight Movies (Fri. & Sat. Only) brought to you by the UA South Plains Cinema	The Fly Aliens Top Gun Rocky Horror No Passes Accepted; VIP's Will Be Accepted

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MONDAY-FRIDAY Lunch, 1100-1300 Main Bar Open, 1600	WEEKENDS Casual Bar Open, 1200 til closing
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS
Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, September 5—Variety Music, The Shadow 1800-2100
Saturday, September 6—Variety Music The Shadow
Sunday, September 7—Game Night.
Monday, September 8—Ladies Night
Tuesday, September 9—Trivia Night
Wednesday, September 10—Bar Games & Trivia Night
Thursday, September 11—Old Fashioned Jazz

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF ...

Dr. Pepper - Seven-Up Bottling Co., Inc.

O' CLUB

MAIN LOUNGE HOURS Roast Beef Plus Two
Other Hot Entrees
Daily - Mon.-Fri.

Wed. 1600 - 2200
Fri. 1600 - 0100
Sat. 1700 - 2300

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

FRI SEPT 5 Prime Rib	TUES SEPT. 9 Breast of Duck w/Plum Sauce
SAT SEPT 6 Reserved for Special Events	WED SEPT. 10 Chicken Breast w/Shrimp & Crab IP Luncheon
MON SEPT. 8 Pre Open House	THURS SEPT. 11 Shrimp

Communications modes and protection methods

by MSgt. Michael T. Galvin
Base COMSEC Officer, 1958 ISS

The official information that we all work with is normally passed from one person to another. The various means of passing information are called modes of transmission. The following modes of transmission are available to all personnel at Reese AFB:

Courier: Information sent by messenger is hand carried. Courier is a secure mode as there is little chance of it being lost or compromised. Information sent by courier is not normally subjected to customs inspection and couriers usually get a receipt when the information is delivered. This ensures that information is delivered to the intended recipient. The Armed Forces Courier Service (ARFCOS) is a good example of the courier mode. ARFCOS uses selected personnel as couriers to transport classified documents and equipment to U.S. installations around the world. Advantages of the ARFCOS courier mode are security, receipts upon delivery and not subject to customs inspections.

Mail: Within the U.S. and its territories, mail is moved between points by the U.S. Postal Service. Classified information, up to and including Secret, may be mailed within the U.S. and its territories and to military bases over-

seas provided that the information does not at any time pass through a foreign postal system or inspection. One advantage of this mode is low cost—mail is less expensive than messenger. Mail does receive some protection during shipment, with registered items requiring special handling by the postal service.

Radio: When we talk about radio communications, we normally think of air-to-air, air-to-ground, or ground-to-ground communications like those of pilots talking to each other or to the control tower and security police talking on their handheld "bricks." However, these comprise only a small percentage of systems transmitting by radio signals. Radio signals can travel well beyond the intended receiver and can be intercepted by anyone with compatible receiving equipment. Because it is available to virtually everyone within an instant, radio is one of the fastest modes of communications. Because it is impossible to control the number of listeners, radio is also the least secure. Classified information, or information of possible intelligence value, must never be sent by radio unless approved secure crypto-equipment or codes are used.

Telephone: The telephone is the fastest, most convenient and most widely used communications mode in the

Air Force. All military installations are connected to telephone networks. While the telephone is our most convenient mode available, it offers no security. As with radios, classified information, or information of possible intelligence value, must not be discussed over these unprotected systems unless approved secure encryption or systems are used.

Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN): The major, record copy telecommunications system today is AUTODIN. This worldwide DoD telecommunications network provides secure transmission of all types of message traffic. All major DoD installations are subscribers to AUTODIN. The system can be used to handle messages classified up to and including Top Secret.

Now that we know the advantages and disadvantages of various modes or transmission, we should be able to select the correct one to use when transmitting classified or sensitive information. Think of the security advantages and disadvantages of each mode and determine which one meets your requirements. Again, here are the advantages and disadvantages of each mode:

ARFCOS is secure because the material is continuously accounted for. It is used primarily for sending classified material in bulk form.

The security of registered or certified mail is limited. Regular U.S. Mail is exchanged between a number of points and handled by individuals not possessing a need to know.

Unprotected telephone systems, including AUTOVON, and radio transmissions are insecure. AUTODIN is secure for all classifications of information. The information can be transmitted and re-

ceived on magnetic tape, data card, or page-printer, thus providing a record of communication.

By properly using these various modes of communications, we can continue to provide the necessary protection of the information which we continuously work with. Stay COMSEC aware by always using only approved methods of transmitting the information you have been entrusted with.



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Please Call To Discuss Criminal and Personal Injury Cases, or other Legal needs

(Licensed by the Supreme Court of the State of Texas)
(Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization)

12
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6

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WOODHAVEN CENTER
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Now Open For Breakfast

Biscuits & Gravy **99¢**

3 Eggs, Texas Toast, Hash Browns . . . **\$1.89**

3 Pancakes **\$1.25**

Ham, Bacon or Sausage **99¢**

Al's Egg Muffins **99¢**

English Muffins **45¢**

Cinnamon Rolls **55¢**

Open 24 Hours a Day (Except Sundays from 8:00 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday)

A fresh awakening for breakfast.



Our delicious Taquito with cheese.

At Whataburger®, we're cooking up some fresh ideas in the morning.

Like our delicious Taquito with cheese. We start with country fresh eggs, then scramble them up with pure pork sausage for just the right amount of spice. Top it off with a slice of cheese, and roll it all up in a hot flour

tortilla. Now you've got the Great Big Taste you're hungry for. For breakfast.

Whataburger's® Taquito with cheese. The freshest ingredients all rolled up into one great breakfast. Come on in and taste one for yourself. Breakfast is available from 11:00 p.m. until 10:30 a.m.

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WHATABURGER®

4802-50th
792-2725

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792-0429

19th & Ave. Q
747-5622

CHAMPUS alerts service families on misleading ads

In an attempt to prevent any misunderstanding of CHAMPUS rules, CHAMPUS reminds service families that federal law and regulations require that patients pay the outpatient deductibles and their share of the cost for treatment.

Recently, some health care providers, e.g., routine care clinics, have run advertisements suggesting that CHAMPUS families will not have to pay their share of the cost when they get health care from these providers.

CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program. Service family members must pay part of the bills for health care. For outpatient care, there is a yearly deductible of \$50 for one person or \$100 for a family. The fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. The deducti-

ble is the same for all families—active-duty, retired or survivor.

For outpatient care, active-duty families pay 20 percent and all others pay 25 percent of the CHAMPUS allowable charge (the amount most providers in a state have billed for a particular medical service over the past year).

For inpatient care, there is no deductible. But active-duty family members must pay \$25 for each hospital admission or a daily fee, whichever is greater. Retirees, their families, some former spouses, and the families of deceased service members pay 25 percent of the cost for both hospital and doctor fees.

All families must pay in full for any care that is not covered by CHAMPUS.

If CHAMPUS families get

care from providers who participate (accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as their full fee), the providers can't charge for the difference between the billed charges and the CHAMPUS allowable charge for covered services. If providers don't participate, the patient must pay the difference.

Health care providers who haven't collected the patient's cost-share will be asked by the claims processors to collect the amount from the patient. If a provider fails to collect the cost-share, CHAMPUS may reduce payment or consider the claim to be false. CHAMPUS may even remove the providers from its authorized provider list if they routinely waive the patient cost-share.

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Tamale Pie Breaded Pork Chops Fried Rabbit Noodles Jefferson Mashed Potatoes Simmered Blackeye Peas Stewed Tomatoes Buttered Green Peas	Steak Ranchero Simmered Corn Beef Fr. Fried Fish Portions Parsley Buttered Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Boiled Cabbage Corn on the Cob
Saturday	Home Style Pot Roast Veal Paprika Steaks Baked Fish Portions Rice Pilaf French Baked Potatoes Corn O'Brien S S Collard Greens Buttered Asparagus	Swedish Meatballs BBQ Spareribs Oven Fried Chicken Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Buttered Lima Beans Buttered Cauliflower
Sunday	Italian Style Veal Cutlet Fr Fried Fish Portions Baked Chicken Yellow Rice W/Green Peppers Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Brussels Sprouts Corn on the Cob	Baked Meat Loaf Braised Pork Chops Baked Whole Trout Buttered Noodles Cottage Fried Potatoes Buttered Squash Simmered Mustard Greens Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Monday	Beef Oven Roast El Rancho Stew Baked Halibut Steaks Mashed Potatoes Buttered Noodles Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Buttered Lima Beans Buttered Cauliflower	BBQ Pork Loin Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Seafood Platter Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage W/Bacon Green Peas W/Onions Buttered Carrots
Tuesday	Simmered Knockworst Fried Chicken Swedish Meat Balls Yellow Rice W/Green Peppers Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Fr. Style Green Beans Buttered Mixed Vegetables	Stuffed Beef Rolls Roast Turkey W/Dressing Fr Fried Flounder Fillet Buttered Noodles O'Brien Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Onion Rings Simmered Squash
Wednesday	Mexican Meal Tacos Cheese Enchiladas Beef Enchiladas Burritos Tamales Refried Beans Mexican Rice Mexican Corn	Beef Oven Roast Roast Duck Braised Liver & Onions Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Mexican Corn Buttered Cauliflower Simmered Spinach
Thursday	Grilled Salmon Cakes Turkey Nuggets Fried Fish Portions Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears	Chicken Fried Steak Pork Chops W/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Buttered Lima Beans Simmered Collard Greens



Heart and Sole.

And snapper. And perch. And trout.

They all go well with your heart because they're all low in saturated fat and cholesterol. And they're not the only fish in the sea. When you eat with your heart in mind, you have a wide variety of foods to choose from — including your favorites.

If this food for thought leaves you hungry for more, drop in Sept. 7-13 for the American Heart Food Festival. It's a week that could change your life. And that's no fish story.



American Heart Association

100% Financing
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McWhorter Motors
(1/4 mile East of R.A.F.B. on 19th St.)
DEPENDABLE-AFFORDABLE
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Military & Afro Cuts — \$4.00
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NEW HOURS:

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Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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We Specialize in Alterations on Military & Civilian Clothing at Reasonable Prices!

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- All Bills Paid
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Room
- Clubhouse
- All Adult
- 1035 Square Feet

What's in it for me?

(Ego) They tell me it's time for the Combined Federal Campaign again and I just know that someone will be at my desk soon asking me to donate my fair share to causes that I will never need. Oh, well, I guess I'm lucky I was not appointed a key worker. Boy, would that be a drag.

(Alter-Ego) Wait a minute fella. Who says you will never need the agencies. Do you have a crystal ball which predicts the future? You have been one lucky fella with a wife, three healthy children, a good home to live in, a steady income. You've got it made don't you. If you really appreciate what you have, you might just take a moment to think about others who were not blessed with the luxuries you have. You might want to

think about working, caring and sharing of what you have so others may have it also. Come on, you can afford it. You think nothing of spending money for entertainment and going to nice restaurants and dropping \$50 dollars at a crack.

(Ego) Well, I guess I could drop a few bucks a month into the CFC by payroll deduction. That way I will get the guys off my back. Give me one of those forms fella, I'll give two bucks a month.

(Alter-Ego) Great. Your generosity is underwhelming. Why don't you go celebrate your great tax deduction by going out on the town. You've done your part and I'm pretty sick of it. Think I'll go look for another mentor who cares a little more about people and

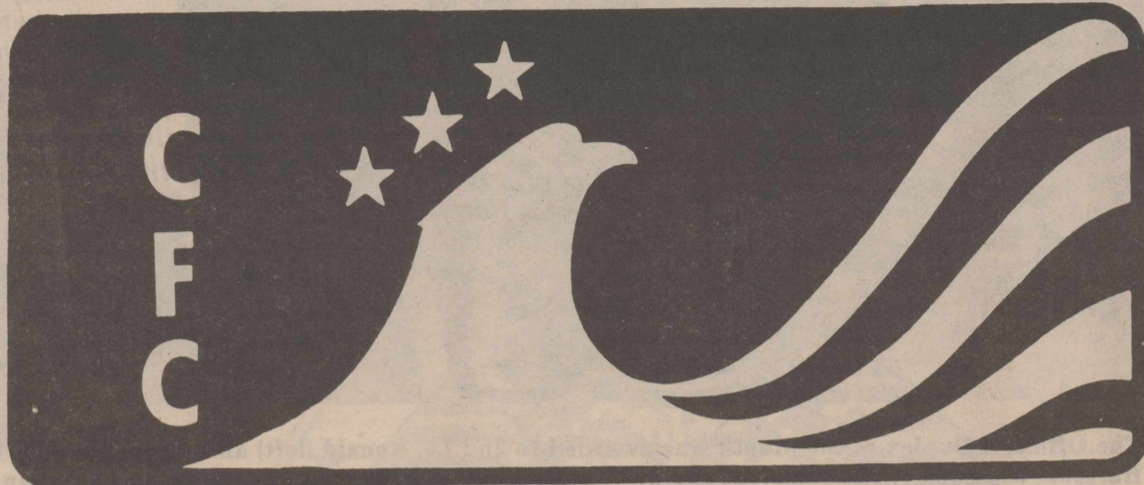
less about me, myself and I. You've deflated this ego.

I leave you with just a few parting words. Your contribution to the CFC can make a difference for food for needy families, shelters for the

homeless and places for children to stay while parents work. Don't crystal ball your future. Just because you have it made now doesn't mean a tragedy won't strike tomorrow. Thank your lucky stars you have what you have. Give

your real fair share. I can't tell you how good you will feel. You'll just have to pledge and see. Come on EGO, give so it makes a difference. The CFC...Caring for Community.

(Ego) Hmmm...let me have that CFC form back.



Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

33rd & Indiana 799-3621
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship
2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30
PASTOR— SAM LAINE

SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

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

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

LAKERIDGE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4701 - 82nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806) 794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.



4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS
Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education
2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
I.W. GREER, Pastor
60th & Hartford
799-8141 - Church
Bus Service Available
Presenting Christ as the Answer

Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE

Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service.
VERNE RHOADS
Pastor
2002 N. Ash 762-4202

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

5426 50th
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor
792-1163 - Rides Available
A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP

BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

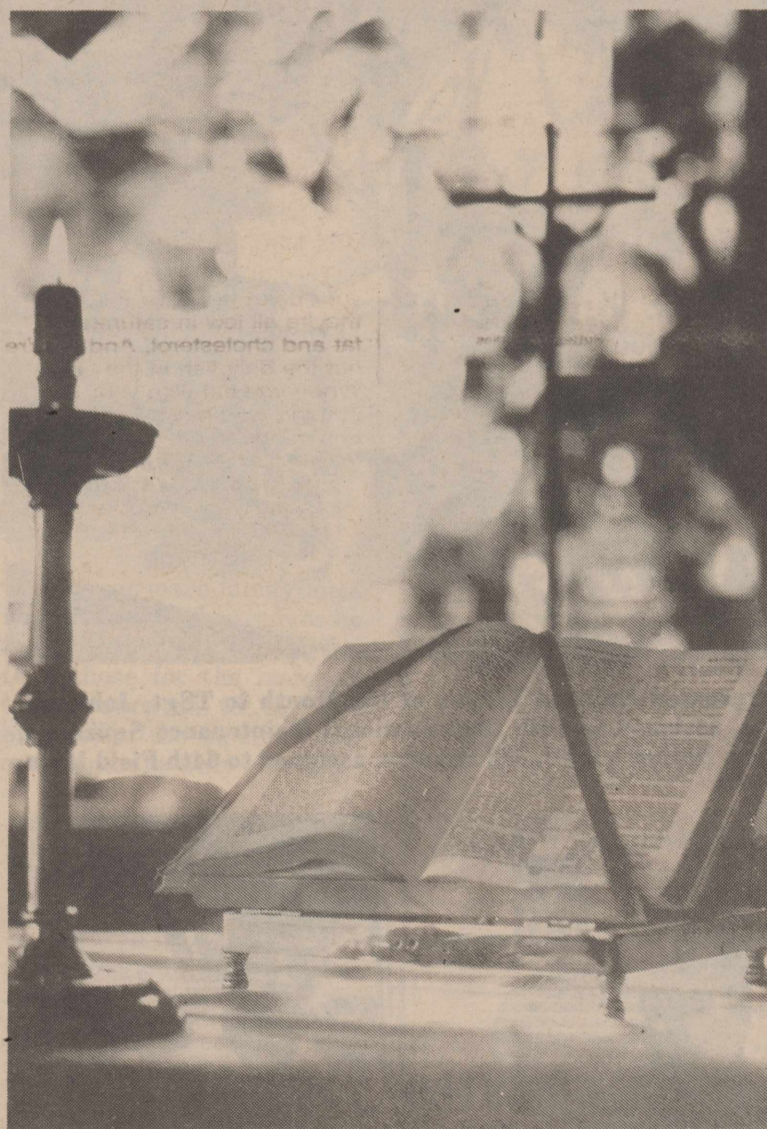
1402 North Frankford
797-3038 797-1745
BILL HATLER, Pastor
Come As You Are
God Will Have You No Other Way
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
WE CARE

Abundant Life Assembly

The Church Where Love Is
SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:35 am
Evening Praise 6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
Family Night 7:30 pm
Billy Gibson - Pastor
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669

Flint Ave. Baptist Church

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





The Officer's Duplex of the Month was awarded to 2nd Lt. Ronald (left) and Agnes Bass, 101 Harmon, assigned to the Hospital, and 2nd Lt. Gregory and Amy Zigulis (right) and Kristian, 103 Harmon, also assigned to the Hospital, by Col. Charles Edwards (center), 64th ABG Commander.



Col. Charles Edwards (center) presented Enlisted Duplex of the Month to TSgt. John and Paulette Butts (left), 334 Harmon, assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and TSgt. Thomas and Kum C Yang Luther (right), 332 Harmon, assigned to 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.



The Enlisted Single Home of the Month was awarded to SSgt. Donald and Debra Miller, 328 Harmon, assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, by Col. Charles Edwards (right).

The Officer's Home of the Month was awarded to 2nd Lt. Donald and Sigrid Pickinpaugh (not pictured), 100 Andrews, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

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Base crime down in 1985

KIRTLAND AFB, N.M. (AFNS)—Crime in the Air Force took a slight drop in 1985, according to security police officials here.

The 1985 Law Enforcement Report showed the number of crimes reported Air Force-wide last year was down 1 percent compared to 1984. National crime statistics showed an increase of about 5 percent for the same period.

Air Force Office of Security Police officials said on average a violent crime occurred every 9.4 hours and a property crime was recorded every 16.6 minutes.

Officials said that theft and vandalism continued to be the biggest problems for the Air Force. Theft accounted for almost half the incidents reported, and 2 percent were drug or alcohol related.

Crimes against people rose a percentage point. Assaults comprised more than a third of the incidents, and about 4 percent involved drugs or alcohol. Officials added that about 80 percent of the drug offenses involved marijuana.

Air Force law enforcement specialists issued more than 100,000 traffic tickets in 1985. Less than 2 percent of those involved drugs or alcohol.

Eight of the nine fatalities in traffic accidents were drug or alcohol related.

Crime Stop tips resulted in the apprehension of more than 2,000 suspects and the recovery of nearly \$75,000 in government or private property, officials said. They noted that the Crime Stop program is one of the service's most effective weapons to deter crime.

Brig. Gen. P. Neal Scheidel, the security police chief, said crime prevention depends on the involvement of everyone associated with the Air Force, not just those who wear the security police shield.

"With everyone's help, we can beat the crime clock and drastically cut the number of crimes occurring within our Air Force," he said.

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Air Force will pay to move second car in some cases

RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS (AFNS)—Air Force now will pay for moving a second privately owned vehicle for people making a Permanent-Change-of-Station move.

The new entitlement is retroactive to Oct. 1, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here.

Authority for payment of a second vehicle will be the PCS order, AF Form 899; however, Accounting and Finance offices will not require the authority for the second vehicle to be included on PCS orders until Aug. 1.

There are five circumstances under which payment for a second vehicle is authorized by Joint Travel Regulation.

- More members of the family travel together than

- can reasonably be accommodated in one vehicle with luggage.

- Because of age or physical condition, special accommodations are necessary in transporting a family member in one vehicle and a second vehicle is required for travel of the other members of the family.

- A member must report to a new duty station in advance of travel by the rest of the family, who have delayed travel for "acceptable reasons." Official said such reasons include completing the school term, selling property, settling personal business affairs, disposal or shipment of household goods and personal effects, or adequate housing not immediately available at the new location.

- One or more family members travel by themselves between authorized points other than those for the members travel, such as to the new base when the member goes on temporary duty en route.

- The member's family must travel to the new base in advance of the reporting date for acceptable reasons, such as to enroll children in school at the beginning of the term.

Those who request authorization for a second vehicle will be required to meet one of the requirements and submit AF Form 1820, request and justification for special authorization, to be included on the member's PCS order.

Additional information is available at the Personnel Office Customer Service Unit.



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Movies

The Mathis Recreation Center offers Free movies, every Friday, Sunday and Monday. This weeks films are:

Tonight at 7 p.m., "Highlander"—R.

Sunday at 3 p.m., "Legend"—PG.

Monday at 7 p.m., "Two of a Kind"—PG.

Up coming movies:
Friday, Sept. 12: "9 1/2 Weeks"—R.

Sunday, Sept. 14: "Police Academy 3, Back in Training"—PG.

Monday, Sept. 15: "Hard Bodies"—R.

Births

A daughter, Sarah Ann, born to Cpl. Karl V. and Antoinette K. Kirk—USMC—on Aug. 3, 1986 at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Kenneth Randal, born to SSgt. David W. and Kathrine I. Eggers on Aug. 16, 1986 at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Joshua Dwayne, born to Sp4 Ronald J. and Chandra J. Kline—USA—on Aug. 29, 1986 at USAF Hospital-Reese.

Club takes new course

by TSgt. Cliffordean Washington
NCOIC, Public Affairs

Pauline Reed is at it again, changing the course of things—the MAIN COURSE that is. For the past three weeks, Reed has been wearing two hats—her regular job as manager of the Officer's Open Mess and as manager of the Enlisted Open Mess.

If you've patronized the Enlisted Open Mess recently, you can't help but notice the changes Reed has caused to happen there.

Twice last week, the staff reached and exceeded monetary goals set for the lunch hour. The first thing one notices is the all you can eat salad bar in the dining area. The price includes soup, cheeses and bread as well. Different foods also started appearing on the serving line. Foods like steak savored in mushrooms, cornish hen on wild rice and cajun fish as well as several kinds of desserts and pastries. But, of course for the diehards, the regular burgers and fries are still available.

Reed attributes this to the staff working together and added a smile always helps when dealing with your customers. We're not working harder, just smarter," she commented. Reed also added that she has other ideas in store for the EOM especially where the younger (under 21) age group is concerned.



(USAF Photo)

Preparation

TSgt. Fred Houghton slices vegetables before the noon rush at the club. Sergeant Houghton cross-trained to an Assistant Club Manager last September.

Tech Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Kansas State	7 p.m.	Lubbock
Sept. 13	Miami, Fl.	6:30 p.m.	Miami, Fl.
Sept. 20	New Mexico	7 p.m.	Lubbock
Sept. 27	Baylor, (Homecoming)	noon	Lubbock
Oct. 4	Texas A&M	2 p.m.	College Station
Oct. 11	Arkansas	2 p.m.	Fayetteville Ark.
Oct. 18	Rice	2 p.m.	Houston
Nov. 1	Texas	noon	Lubbock
Nov. 8	TCU	2 p.m.	Fort Worth
Nov. 15	SMU, (Family Day)	2 p.m.	Lubbock
Nov. 22	Houston	2 p.m.	Lubbock

The Mathis Recreation Center is offering transportation to and from Texas Tech home football games. The cost for a Military bus ride is \$1. Discount games tickets, \$10.95 per person for side line seats must be purchased separately. Discount tickets must be purchased no later than the Tuesday the week of the scheduled game. Limited reservations for transportation are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Registration deadline schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 20, New Mexico vs. Texas Tech departs at 5:30 p.m., returns 11:30 p.m., register by Sept. 16.

Saturday, Sept. 27, Baylor vs. Texas Tech-Homecoming, departs at 10:30 a.m., returns at 5 p.m., register by Sept. 23.

Saturday, Nov. 1, Texas vs. Texas Tech, departs 10:30 a.m., returns 4:30 p.m., register by Oct. 28.

Hours change

The new hours for the Enlisted pool for Monday-Sept. 21 will be as follows: Wednesday through Sunday: 1-8 p.m., lap swim 21-1 p.m. Mon-

day and Tuesday the pool will be closed.

The Officers pool will be closed, and all personnel may use the Enlisted pool.

The pool will close down for the season on Sept. 22.

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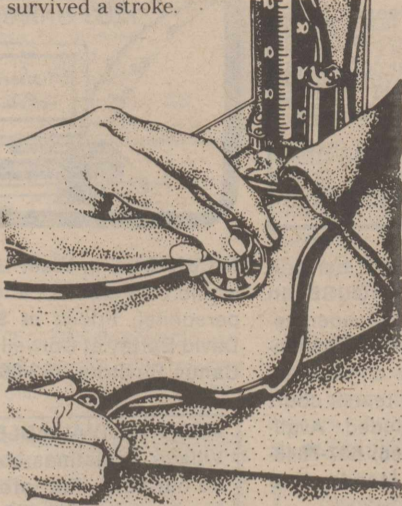
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Help Your Heart

American Heart Association 

High blood pressure and stroke

Controlling high blood pressure reduces the risk of stroke significantly, says the American Heart Association. The AHA points out that more than 150,000 Americans die from stroke each year. But the good news is nearly two million people are alive today who have survived a stroke.



Despite the improving survival rates, stroke, also called cerebrovascular disease, remains the third largest cause of death in the United States. It is also the greatest single cause of disability. Stroke accounts for an estimated one-half of all

patients hospitalized for acute neurological disease.

High blood pressure is the most serious controllable risk factor for stroke. In fact, the risk of stroke is directly related to a person's blood pressure. What makes hypertension even more significant, however, is that it is a problem that afflicts a large portion of the population. Women don't tolerate hypertension any better than men, and the effect of hypertension does not ease as a person gets older.

The AHA estimates that currently high blood pressure afflicts 54,990,000 adults and 2,720,000 children aged 6 through 17.

blood pressure checked. If it is elevated a physician might outline some lifestyle changes which can often bring blood pressure under control. These could include reducing the amount of sodium (salt) in the diet or reducing weight. Medication to control elevated blood pressure could also be prescribed.

In addition to elevated blood pressure, there are other stroke risk factors that can be controlled — heart disease and too many red blood cells. A high red cell count can be treated by removing blood or with anti-clotting drugs. Five contributing stroke risk factors that cannot be changed are age, sex, race, diabetes and prior stroke.

The AHA says secondary risk factors for stroke include elevated blood cholesterol levels, cigarette smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, physical inactivity and obesity. These factors increase the risk of heart disease, which in turn is a primary risk factor for stroke. Women who take oral contraceptives and smoke cigarettes are at a considerably increased risk for stroke.

Stroke can be treated, and its victims can often be rehabilitated, at least partially restoring their mobility and their ability to speak. Patients can be taught new skills to cope with their disability. But, the AHA notes, the best remedy for stroke is prevention.

Controlling high blood pressure reduces the risk of stroke significantly. Many people think that the fact that hypertension is now being controlled more effectively is the key reason why the death rate from stroke has declined over the past decade.

In the 1940s and '50s, mortality from stroke dropped at a rate of one percent a year. The rate of decline gradually climbed during the 1960s, and since 1972 stroke mortality has declined about five percent each year. A key reason for this sharp decrease, experts believe, is better control of high blood pressure.

May is National High Blood Pressure Month, and the American Heart Association encourages people to have their




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Sept. 18

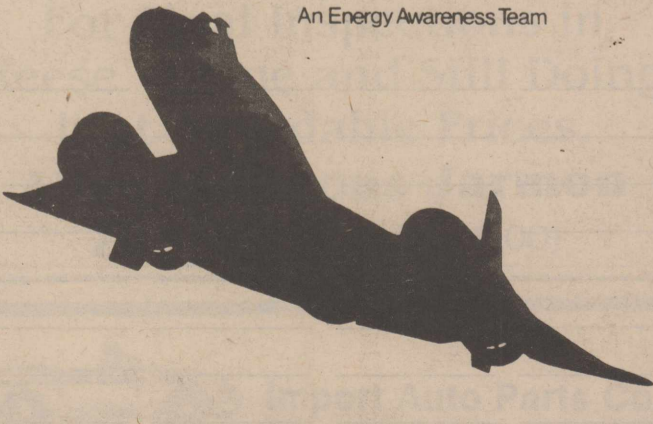
It is the intent of Congress to provide an Air Force that is capable, in conjunction with other armed forces, of preserving the peace and security, and providing for the defense, of the United States, the Territories, Commonwealths, and possessions, and any areas occupied by the United States; supporting the national policies; implementing the national objectives; and overcoming any nations responsible for aggressive acts that imperil the peace and security of the United States.

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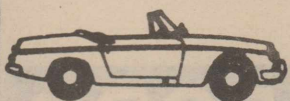
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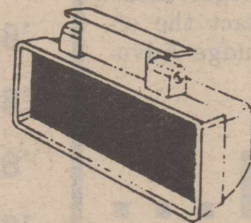
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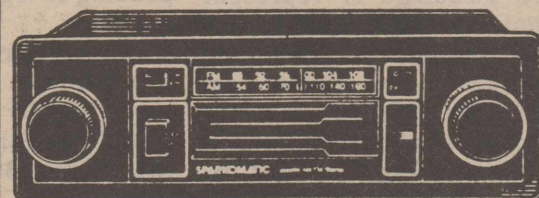
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Legal assistance — a military tradition

by 2nd Lt. Daniel C. Russ
Base Legal Office

The idea of providing legal assistance to military members is over 40 years old.

The first legal assistance program was established March of 1943 by an agreement between the War Department and the American Bar Association. Since World War II, legal assistance has become recognized as an important benefit available to military members, their dependents, and retirees. The present Air Force Legal Assistance Program is established by regulation and offered by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

It is a common misbelief that legal assistance is a statutory benefit provided by Congress. Actually, Congress has never required the Air Force to provide legal assistance for its members. Rather, legal assistance is an Air Force benefit developed and administered solely by the Air Force.

The Air Force legal Assistance Program is effective in nature though limited in scope. Legal assistance officers may not advise on other than personal or civil legal problems. In other words, they cannot advise on criminal matters whether in the civilian community or the military. Questions about criminal matters in the military should be referred to the Area Defense Counsel, ext. 3645. The Area Defense Counsel at Reese AFB is Captain Timothy S. Sell. Furthermore, legal assistance officers cannot prepare pleadings or represent clients in civilian courts.

In addition to providing consultation and advice, legal assistance officers can refer clients to the appropriate civil or military agencies. For ex-

ample, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has points of contact with many consumer agencies and other regulatory bodies which may be able to assist in such diverse areas as public utilities regulation, consumer fraud, debt harassment, discrimination, and many others.

Another valuable legal assistance service is aid in planning for the disposition of property upon one's death, including the preparation of wills. While local Lubbock attorneys charge between \$75 and \$250 for a simple will, there is no charge for this document from the base legal office.

Additional legal assistance benefits are advice and assistance in preparing powers of attorney, leases, purchase contracts, and similar agreements. There is no charge for notary service. Guidance is also provided on tax matters beyond the scope of the squadron tax advisors.

All legal assistance clients are protected by the attorney-client privilege. This privilege is applicable whether the advising attorney is military or civilian.

To receive the greatest benefit from the legal assistance program a prospective client should bring all pertinent letters and papers to the appointment. When clients meet with the attorney or legal assistant, they should give all the facts of the case.

Most important, the client should seek advice before acting. Preventing legal trouble usually is easier than responding to legal trouble when it arises.

Eligible persons needing an appointment for legal assistance should contact the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Ext. 3505.

If you're asked . . .

...about the POW/MIA issue: Today, more than 13 years since the end of active U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, 2,435 Americans are still missing or unaccounted for. About this, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said, "Significant progress in resolving the POW/MIA issue has been made over the last year and the prognosis for increased, accelerated cooperation is encouraging."

He cautioned that the volume of misinformation about the POW/MIA issue demands that all military services "be sensitive to the impact (such) misinformation has on service members."

To counter the misinformation, Secretary Weinberger suggested eight actions to increase awareness among mili-

tary members. They are:
— Flying the POW/MIA flag on military installations when appropriate.

— Establishing a display or memorial honoring POW/MIAs.

— Printing at least one story a year about the issue in base newspapers.

— Helping National League of Families with their meetings, if asked.

— Actively supporting and joining the National POW/MIA Recognition Day (Sept. 19).

— Chaplains, in each service, remembering our POW/MIAs.

— During code of conduct training, stressing that POWs and MIAs will not be forgotten. (AFNS)

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