

# Caprock Cafe to close August 1

Caprock Cafe dining facility will close for approximately six months for renovations beginning Aug. 1.

On that date all Reese enlisted personnel will begin receiving rations-in-kind at the rate of \$5.72 per day, said Capt. Bob Rush, 3500th Services Squadron commander. The subsistence allowance will first appear in the members' Aug. 15 pay check. "Although we had hoped to be

able to provide meal card holders with an advance on their subsistence allowance, we found that public law prohibits advanced payment unless the member is on temporary duty," said the captain.

Meal card holders may apply for a partial payment of their subsistence allowance to pay for their meals from Aug. 1-15. Partial payments may be requested at the military pay

section of the accounting and finance office on the first floor of wing headquarters, building 800.

Although the Enlisted Club is preparing for the increase in business, officials emphasize that it is not being converted to a dining hall. "The Enlisted Club will offer a 20 percent discount on all meals to club members," said Captain Rush. "This price reduction will make it possi-

ble for members to eat three meals a day there for the amount they are receiving in separate rations. However,

even with the membership discount, the club prices will still be higher than the dining facility." Enlisted Club membership dues are \$4 per month, and members may charge their meals on their club cards.

The club will expand its

operation to include grill and buffet serving lines for breakfast, lunch and dinner each day. The bowling lanes snack bar will be open until 1 a.m. every day, including holidays, for mid-shift workers.

Information concerning operating hours of all Reese food service facilities will be published in future editions of the Roundup.

## The Roundup

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## DOD: Retirement changes probable

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—New people entering the military may not have the same retirement benefits now in effect if Congress adopts the changes recommended in the fiscal 1986 authorization bill.

Both the Senate and House have recommended reductions in the system that would affect everyone entering the service after the fiscal 1986 appropriations bill is signed.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is stressing, however, that people currently in the military and those who have already retired would not be affected by the changes.

"The key point here is that the Congress, at the department's insistence, has determined that all personnel currently serving in the armed forces and personnel already retired will be fully grandfathered, and therefore not affected by any proposed revisions to the military retirement system," Mr. Weinberger said in a message to the services.

"The final dollar reduction for new entrants will be determined by the conference committee and will dictate the magnitude of the change that will be required to the retirement system for those coming into the service after the effective date of the act," he added.

Secretary Weinberger said DOD will submit proposed changes to the retirement system by Sept. 1.

The House and Senate included provisions for a 3 percent pay raise in their versions of the fiscal 1986 bill. Both versions also include "an extensive package of benefits and reimbursement improvements," Mr. Weinberger said.

The improvements include increased reimbursements for

permanent-change-of-station moves to reduce the member's out-of-pocket expenses, higher special and incentive pays to attract and retain people in hard-to-fill skills and expanded health care benefits.

Household goods weight allowances would increase to a minimum of 5,000 pounds for junior enlisted people and to a maximum of 18,000 pounds for people in senior grades.

Per diem allowances would rise to \$37.50 per day for dependents over 12 years of age and to \$25 per day for those under 12.

Travel allowances for junior enlisted people in the continental United States would be increased to 7 cents per mile for dependents over 12 and to 3.5 per mile for those under 12.

Junior enlisted people who are married would receive a dislocation allowance at the "with dependents" rate.

Also, the allowance for temporary lodging in CONUS would increase to \$110 per day for up to four days.

Hazardous duty pay would be equalized for enlisted people and officers at \$110 per month. Family separation allowances would double to \$60 per month, and CONUS leave travel for families between consecutive overseas tours would be authorized.

Another change would allow payment of quarters and variable housing allowances beyond the statutory 90 days for members without dependents on sea and field duty.

The House version of the Authorization bill includes a cost-shared dental insurance plan for active-duty dependents, and an annual cap on out-of-pocket expenses for medical costs of \$1,000 for

active-duty dependents and \$3,000 for retirees and survivors.

The CHAMPUS deductible and the co-payment for active duty family members who live outside the military treatment facility area of responsibility would be eliminated.

Secretary Weinberger said

these changes are by no means a complete list of all compensation-related initiatives being pursued in the fiscal 1986 budget, or of other actions being taken to improve the financial well-being of military members and their families.

"In spite of intense budget

pressures, the leadership of the DOD will continue to work hard to ensure that our military members are provided compensation and a quality of life that are fair to them and that enables us to attract and retain the quality of people vital to the defense of this country," he said.

## NCOAGA to sponsor fun run

Runners who cross the finish line won't be the only winners of the 10-kilometer road race and two-mile fun run at the base picnic grounds July 20.

Other winners will be the people who will benefit from the proceeds of the race. The NCO Academy Graduates Association, sponsor of the event, will donate all proceeds to Camp Blue Yonder, a camp for local underprivileged children, and the annual wing Enlisted Awards Banquet.

The run begins at 8 a.m. Cost is \$6 for those who register by 5:30 p.m. July 19, and \$7 the day of the run. Applications are available at the base gym, the recreation center, local sporting goods stores, and the base library.

All the runners will be winners, too, said TSgt. Willard Hall, project co-director. "Each runner will receive a T-shirt and will be eligible for a drawing for prizes," he said.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place men's and women's division overall winners, as well as first place winners in each of the age groups. Age groups are 15-19, 20-25, 26-30, 31-39, 40-50, and 51 and older.

Fun run first place winners in each of the age groups will

receive certificates.

Volunteers are needed to help with the event. Interested runners or volunteers may

contact Sergeant Hall, Ext. 3237, or MSgt. Hank Herrera, Ext. 3879, for more information.



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## Commentary

# Chapel — Not a museum for saints

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

Quite often people say, "Chaplain, I would come to chapel services if there were no hypocrites there." I'm always tempted to respond by saying, "If you ever find a chapel or church where there are no hypocrites, please don't go because you would spoil it." Actually, it takes someone smaller than a hypocrite to be able to hide behind one.

People are all imperfect. Congregations in chapels and churches are

made up of people. Therefore, there are no perfect congregations. It is as someone said, "Chapels are not museums for saints — they are hospitals for sinners."

The Bishop of Hereford was once being patronized by a great lord who talked insolently. "I never go to church," he boasted. "Perhaps you have noticed that, Bishop?"

"Yes, I have noticed it," said the bishop gravely.

"Well, the reason I don't go is that there are too many hypocrites there."

"Oh, don't let that keep you away," said the bishop, smiling blandly. "There is always room for one more, you know."

It is true that we all need healing — healing of the mind, body and soul. And the Chapel is the hospital where spiritual healing takes place. One cannot heal himself. A congressman said to Horace Greeley one day, "I am a self-made man."

"That sir," said Greeley, "relieves the Almighty of a great responsibility."

A self-made person is like a gift — all wrapped up in himself.

When I was a college student I used to pass by a garage which had a sign on the side which read, "If your car is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

Perhaps the Chapel could advertise, "If your life isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to Chapel."

People from all over the base gather each Sunday to worship the one who came that "we might have life and have it more abundantly." The welcome mat is out for you.

# Think again about separation

By Lt. Col. Dennis D. Carpenter  
Offutt AFB, Neb.

If you are seriously contemplating separation from the Air Force because you have had it with exercises, inspections, TDYs, PCSs and so on, please allow me to share a few thoughts with you.

As I write this article, I have accumulated over 18 years in military service, nine PCS moves, four children, one cat, one dog, excessive household goods weight and, hopefully, a little credibility.

One of the most important aspects of a military career is the acknowledgment that there will be highs and lows that will rival Pikes Peak and Death Valley.

Just when one feels content that everything is running smoothly, base personnel calls with a PCS notification followed by a phone call from your spouse saying he or she just received

a promotion and pay raise. Thus we commence our plummet to Death Valley.

As the years pass, one finds that the highs get higher and the lows aren't quite as devastating — mainly because we learn by experience to expect the unexpected and to prepare for all contingencies. Therefore, when faced with a career decision, insure that the decision isn't based strictly on "lows" — past, present and future. Include all aspects of your career and give the Air Force at least a fair shot at retaining you.

Secondly, I feel I can safely say the quality and quantity of your Air Force friends are matchless. Several hundred individuals who returned to active duty during the 1980 to 83 period stated that the one void they could not fill in the civilian world was quality friendships.

The Air Force is a big fraternity and people honestly care about each

other. The many occasions in which we must pull together to get through exercises and inspections spawn friendship and enhance one's self esteem as being part of a team. So again, when contemplating a career decision, don't sell your military friends short — they will be extremely difficult to replace.

Another important consideration in your decision to remain or separate should center on the requirement for a strong military to maintain world peace, and your contribution to that requirement. If you consider the Air Force as strictly a place of employment, this requirement means very little, and when it is no longer convenient to remain in the Air Force, you separate.

On the other hand, if you consider the Air Force an institution dedicated to the preservation of peace, somehow the sacrifices we are asked to

make are more meaningful and the decision to separate becomes a little more complicated.

As you may have noticed, I said nothing of pay benefits, retirement, medical and dental benefits, promotions, or PCS stability. Those areas may be matched or exceeded in the civilian world. My purpose was to advise you to consider all aspects of a military career, to include the intangibles such as personal relationships and service for others.

If you ever decide to separate from active duty, please consider the Air National Guard or the Air Force Reserve. You are a valuable national resource, and we don't want to lose you.

It's a good life, and I'll bet whenever you go home you can see the pride in your relatives' eyes when they ask, "Are you still in the 'Army'?" (Courtesy TAC News Service)

# The personnel burnout factor

By TSgt. Daniel M. Ashley  
Field Training Detachment 429

An interesting series of dilemmas that often elude managers and supervisors are the costs and effects that burnout has on personnel and work centers throughout the Air Force and other labor intensive organizations.

Understanding what burnout is, what causes it, effective cures, rehabilitative methods, and preventive measures that can be enacted, will provide managers and supervisors with a valuable tool much needed to combat this problem.

What is burnout and what causes it? Burnout is not something recently discovered. Actually it has been around for many years, but studies as to the affects and causes of it have recently been intensified. This emphasis will help managers cope with the continuous rise of this dilemma brought on by America's transition from an industrial orientated society to a service-information society geared around high technology increases in the fields of computers and electronics.

Burnout is a form of stress, and typically exhibits the same symptoms common to stressed induced attitude changes. The causes of burnout are associated with over-motivated attitudes based on unrealistic job expectations, self-conceived perceptions of grandeur such as reshaping the

world or winning a war single-handedly.

It should be noted that most individuals reporting to their duty sections for the first time are highly motivated, enthusiastic people who can not wait to jump right into the midst of things with both feet and make their mark in the organization. These highly motivated initiatives are often suppressed by motivational interferences such as training requirements, lack of working knowledge, and performance opportunity constraints imposed on newly assigned personnel.

On the other side of the coin, personnel are often placed into high pressure working conditions that call for performances that personnel lack the knowledge or capacity needed to perform. In either situation, burnout is typically the result.

The costs of burnout to the individual and organization can be and often are substantial. Costs to individuals can be psychological or physical, and in many instances both. Depression, disparity, hypertension, insomnia, exhaustion, heart ailments, and dependence on alcohol or drugs have all been associated with job burn out.

Most displays of burnout are often mistakenly and inaccurately treated with the old accusative cliché of "you have an attitude problem," usually followed up with assorted disciplinary action which may be unjust and

not prudent in burnout situations. The attitude problem is undoubtedly real but the question "what brought on the change in attitude?" deserves investigation to the fullest extent, prior to any action.

The costs of burnout to the organization are viewed as lost opportunity costs. Losses of productivity, effectiveness, time, effort, and lost ideas play significant roles that are detrimental and undermine mission integrity and effectiveness.

As mentioned, symptoms of burnout are basically the same as those exhibited by stress-related syndromes. Personal displays of job dissatisfaction, boredom, discontent, increased hostility, cynicism and signs of fatalism are indications of pending burnout or established burnout. Burnout does not occur overnight.

It takes an extended period of time in many instances to experience burn out, perhaps a year or more. High pressure jobs will accelerate the process.

There are available, effective measures that can be taken in preventing and rehabilitating the effects of burnout. Preventing burnout can be assisted by providing a realistic preview of job expectations during the initial job interview and follow up consultations. Allowing additional time for job assignments, additional manning during peak work loads, additional breaks, time off or suggested

leaves are all effective means for combating burnout. Counselings are targeted at the existence and understanding of burnout may diminish the adverse affects incurred by personnel, but usually only temporarily. The best cure for personnel who are burned out is to change the roles of their job, and if this procedure is not practical, a change of jobs altogether is recommended and has been proven to be a most effective remedy.

The art of human resource management demands that emphasis be placed on personnel needs, a practice that often conflicts with operational requirements. It takes time to salvage a human resource, and when the costs of rehabilitation are measured against the costs incurred by training replacements, the loss of experience, and losses experience in the transition of the resource, it is easily seen that rehabilitation is the most logical choice and the best to satisfy the operational side of the house.

Understanding burnout, the ability to recognize its symptoms, applying preventive measures and cures are tools that should be in every manager's tool box. Effective use of human resources is what management is about. Understanding personnel problems and accurate identification, then dealing with the problems will lead to better working relations and environments for all parties concerned.

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# Twenty-one re-enlist in June

Twenty-one members re-enlisted here in June. They included:

• From the 64th Air Base Group Squadron Section—SSgt. Denice Herrington, Sgt. Ava Smith, and SrA. Bryan Garrett.

• From the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron—SMSgt. Johnnie Davis Jr., SSgt. Henry K.C. Doo III, SSgt. Dirk Rochette, SSgt. Carlos Panchecano, SSgt. John Miller Jr., SrA. Mark

McConnell, SrA. Todd Pederson, and SrA. Carrol Parsons.

• From the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron—MSgt. Alfonso Perez, and SrA. Christopher Weichler.

• From the USAF Hospital

Reese—SSgt. Charles Owens, and SSgt. Marion Chatmon.

• From the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron—MSgt. Royce Stewart.

• From the 64th Security Police Squadron—TSgt.

Robert King Jr., and Sgt. Earnesto Rojas.

• From the 64th Supply Squadron—MSgt. Jesus Tarin Jr., TSgt. Lewis Thompson and SSgt. Roger Kincaid Jr.

# New law affects health spas

By Capt. Michael Frederick and Sgt. Edwin Norris  
Staff Judge Advocate Division

Consumers have experienced difficulties with health spas which either closed shortly after selling memberships or sold memberships but never provided the facilities.

Starting in September, health spas will be regulated by a specific law which, hopefully, will solve some of the problems we have seen in the past.

Under the law, new operators of health spas will be required to post a bond to pay back members in cases where

the spas go bankrupt or stop operating. Spa owners who have been in operation for two or more years face somewhat less stringent requirements. In cases where the spa sells memberships before opening, membership money must be returned to the consumer if the spa fails to open within six months of the first membership sale. All spas will be required to register with the Texas Department of Labor and Standards and disclose whether they have been sued by anyone in connection with the closing or failure to open of a health spa. Lifetime memberships are

prohibited by the new law. In addition, anyone who signs a contract to join a health spa will have three business days to change his or her mind. The spa will be required to refund all of the purchaser's money within 31 days. Spas will be prohibited from offering special "deals" unless they are available to everyone.

The law also states that if a consumer becomes disabled after signing the contract, he or she will be liable only for the time the spa was actually used, not for the remaining payments. In addition, the spa will be required to make a re-

fund if the disabled consumer has made full payment for services he cannot use.

There are many reputable and worthwhile health spas. Unfortunately, there are some unreliable ones. If you have been the victim of one of

those unreliable spas, you may contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, 806 Broadway, in Lubbock at 747-5238. You should also contact the Base Legal Office at Ext. 3505 for legal assistance.

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# Family news

## OWC boasts of great year

The Officers' Wives Club had a great 1984-85 year, full of many exciting programs and projects according to club officials.

The programs covered a variety of subjects ranging from cruises, to egg decorating, to Texas heritage and mime. Officials also noted key persons in some special events held during the year.

The Lubbock Ladies Tea in October was headed by Jeanne Peterson, first vice president.

Monte Carlo Night, which raised \$1700 for scholarships and local charities, was headed by Robin Plumb, ways and means chairman, and her assistant Judy Fruscione.

Christmas for members of the Golden Age Nursing Home was headed by Sharon Smith. Individual gifts for 42 senior citizens were purchased.

The Art Auction in March raised over \$2700 for charities and was headed by Phyllis Cramer.

The Easter Egg Hunt for base dependents, co-sponsor-

ed by the OWC, Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club, and Morale Welfare and Recreation, was headed by Shelly Harrison.

Members Only Bingo Night was the OWC finale to a fun and successful year said club officials.

Other special activities

throughout the year include bowling, out to lunch group, cross stitch, aerobics, quilting, and skylarks.

Suggestions for the coming

year should be given to Jeanne Sehon, special activities, Connie Anderson, programs, or Eva Phipps, president.

## Activities

### Library

Story hour will be from 10-11 a.m. until further notice.

Humor books are featured in our book display. Have a laugh on us.

Kids Matinee is set for July 20. The movie "Tom Sawyer" will be shown in the Conference Room from 1-2:30 p.m.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; and noon to 4 p.m. weekends.

### Rec Center

Today: Trivial Pursuit begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday: All-Night-Disco begins at 10 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Spades tournament begins at 7 p.m.

A TGIF cook out will be held July 19 at the base picnic area at 4:30 p.m. Free Hamburgers and Hot Dogs will be served, and "Time Machine" will provide music. Also, a Dunking Booth will be set up.

A tour to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico is scheduled for July 20, with the bus leaving at 8 a.m. Interested persons need to sign-up at the Recreation Center by July 17. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 6-15 years old. Price includes tickets to the cavern and transportation. All children under 18 must be accompanied by an Adult sponsor.

Match Game Reese, a game show like the TV show, will be held at the center June 26 at 7 p.m. Contestants must sign up early by calling the Recreation Center at Ext. 3722. There is no cost involved, only a lot of fun.

An aerobics class will be held from July 22 through August 29, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, from 5-6 p.m. at the center. The six-week class, taught by Lyn Bowie, costs \$25. Persons may register through July 19.

## At the movies

Tonight: "Heaven Help Us" (R), with Andrew McCarthy and Mary Masterson.

Saturday: "The Last Dragon" (PG-13), with Taimak Chris Murney.

Sunday: "Places in the Heart" (PG), with Sally Field

and Lindsay Crouse.

July 19: Stephen King's "Cat's Eye" (PG-13), with Drew Barrymore and James Woods.

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults and \$1 children at Simler Theater.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

## Clove cigarettes

# Natural maybe, healthy no

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces  
Information Services

Billed as herbal, low-tobacco substitutes for regular cigarettes, clove cigarettes, called "kreteks," are not low-tobacco and may be health hazard.

In fact, kreteks actually contain 60 percent tobacco and twice as much tar and nicotine as moderate-tar American cigarettes. Doctors at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta believe clove cigarettes may be linked to at least one death and 12 hospitalizations for lung inflammation.

Clove cigarettes have been growing in popularity in the United States from 12 million packs sold in 1980 to 180 million packs in 1984. However, "It's my feeling, although I don't have proof, that use is down slightly now," says Dr. Sue Binder of CDC. Use may be down following publicity in a national news magazine and other publications surrounding the fatal pneumonia of a 17-year-old Californian who died several days after taking a few drags from a clove cigarette.

Kay Garvey, spokesman for DOD Dependent Schools, says that "Clove cigarettes are sold on the local economy in Japan and Korea, but they're very expensive. They aren't

legally available in Germany, so I doubt there's much use." In the United States, sale of kreteks is illegal only in New Mexico.

Some people claim clove cigarettes give them the same high as a "low-grade" marijuana, only legal. But an Albany, N.Y., newspaperman who tried one at the request of a colleague reported, "They are harsh and produced a noticeable lightheadedness, but not a pleasant lightheadedness, one akin to what might come from spending time in a bus terminal."

Made in Indonesia, kreteks are expensive (costing anywhere from \$1.50 to almost \$3 for a pack of 10) and are marketed to appeal to the young person's desire to be sophisticated. The active ingredient in kreteks, eugenol, is a natural anesthetic used to give relief to toothache sufferers. Other clove cigarette ingredients include cocoa, licorice and caramel.

Although there has been no clinical study examining the effects of these cigarettes, Dr. Tee Guidotti, a professor of occupational medicine at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, believes it is possible that the eugenol and by-products created when other additives are burned may immobilize infection-fighting cells, allowing viruses and bacteria already

present in the lungs to spread. There is also the possibility that the eugenol or other ingredients have a toxic effect or can trigger an acute allergic reaction.

Furthermore, because of eugenol's peculiar properties, clove cigarette smokers inhale more deeply. Dr. Guidotti is also concerned that eugenol may provide young smokers a pleasant first smoking experience, rather than the nausea and coughing typical of an adolescent's first smoke, thus creating more new smokers.

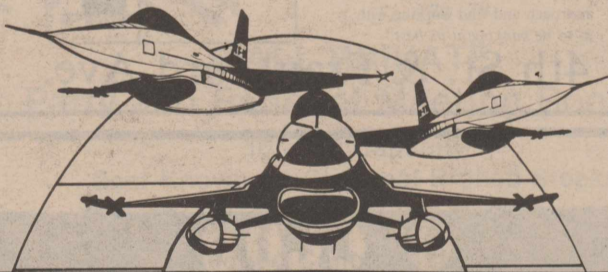
## Births

A son, Matthew Christopher, born to 1st Lt. Steve and Mary Vansciver July 3, at 10:57 p.m. at USAF Hospital Reese. He weighed 8 pounds at birth.

A son, Benjamin David, born to Capt. Christopher J. and Mary Lewis on July 3, at

7:46 a.m. at the USAF Hospital Reese. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces at birth.

A daughter, Crystal Ann, born to SrA. Kevin W. and Kathy A. Allenon June 27, at 4:13 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces at birth.



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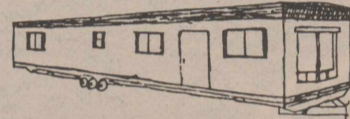
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### \$50<sup>00</sup> Special Deposit for Reese A.F.B.

\* Reduced Rates \* 10 Minutes from Reese

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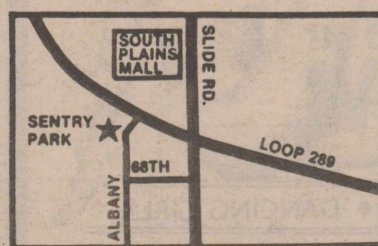
M-F 9-6:30  
Sat. 10-5  
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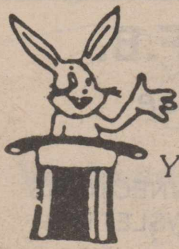
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Office Hours: M-F, 8:30-5:30, Sat., 9-4; Sun., 1-4  
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## West Texas honors America's POWs and MIAs July 20

Ceremony in front of Bldg. 800



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Your Neighborhood Movie Store - Across from Albertson's on 4th St.

**Monday - Friday**

Movies ..... \$2

VCRs ..... \$5

Return Time: 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 2 p.m. Sat.

**Weekday Special**

Mon. - Thurs.

Rent 4 - Get 1 FREE

**Saturday Special**

Movies ..... \$3.00

VCRs ..... \$7.50

Return Time: 6 p.m. Monday

5409 4th St.

Woodhaven Center

Open: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Monday thru Friday  
3 Hot Meal Items, Salad  
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### EVENING SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday  
Reduced Price  
Drinks . . . 1700 - 1800.

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, July 12—Steak & Seafood, \$9.50

Sounds of the 80s, 2200-0200

Saturday, July 13—Sounds of the 80s, 2200-0200

Monday, July 15—Games and Prizes

Wednesday, July 17—Games and Prizes

Thursday, July 18—Two-for-One Steak

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

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Shadow Hills Offers **IMPACT**  
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Shadow Hills National Bank has as its purpose the financial health and well being of the Lubbock area and its residents. Both individuals and businesses will benefit from our fresh approach and find working with us to be banking at its best.



4th St. & Frankford Ave.

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Wed. 1600 - 2200

Fri. 1600 - 0100

Sat. 1700 - 2300

**MAIN LOUNGE HOURS**

CLOSED ON

SUNDAY

Roast Beef Plus Two

Other Hot Entrees

Daily - Mon.-Fri.

**FRI JULY 12**

Assignment Release

85.07

Buffet, \$6.75

**TUES JULY 16**

Glenda's BBQ

Special on the Patio

\$6.25

(Weather Permitting)

**SAT JULY 13**

Call Big Bird

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**WED JULY 17**

Beef Stroganoff

\$4.95

**MON JULY 15**

Call Big Bird

Food-To-Go

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**THUR JULY 18**

Family Style

Chicken

# Service members can help stop technology transfer

Soviet "observers" took great interest in a U.S. C-141 aircraft exhibited at a Paris Air Show during the mid-1960's. They photographed, measured and even took metal samples from the new U.S. aircraft. It wasn't long before the Soviets IL-76, nearly identical to the C-141 in appearance and performance, arrived on the scene.

The U.S. Boeing YC-14 incorporated a state-of-the-art design that allowed the aircraft to make short takeoffs and landings on unimproved runways. The aircraft was tested in 1976, but never was added to the Air Force inventory because Congress disapproved funding. One year after the YC-14's test flight, the Soviet copy was in the air.

Members of a Boy Scout troop discovered a Soviet buoy washed ashore at a Washington state beach. The buoy, a carbon copy of those adopted by the United States in the 1960's, had been dropped by Soviet trawlers to monitor submarine movement at a nearby Trident training facility.

United States and Western European manufacturers sold the Soviet Union more than \$1.5 billion in equipment in 1981 to build a truck production plant. Today, military trucks made at the plant are stationed in Afghanistan and in Eastern Europe opposite NATO forces.

From state-of-the-art surveillance devices to highly accurate missile systems, the

Soviet Union is deploying the latest in defense technology.

It's no coincidence that many of these new Soviet products are carbon copies of technology conceived, designed and built in the United States.

The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies are engaged in a systematic, no-holds-barred effort to acquire Western technology with direct or indirect military application.

Key areas of interest: computer, microelectronics, nuclear, communications and chemical technologies.

These acquisitions save the Soviets billions of dollars and dramatically cut down on the time it takes to develop counter-measures to our existing—and even anticipated—defense systems, according to Dr. Steve Bryen, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international economic trade and security policy.

According to a recent Central Intelligence Agency report, the Soviets acquire Western technology through legal or illegal means. Much of it is available in scientific journals or unclassified reports. Often the goods themselves are available for sale and export.

Other information is collected through espionage, eavesdropping, smuggling or diversion of materials through several ports before rerouting to the Soviet Union.

An unprecedented empha-

sis on the problem of technology transfer by the U.S. government appears to be plugging up at least some of the leaks. The Defense Department, a leader in the effort, recently gained additional authority to review export licensing of military-related equipment and to deny the release of some unclassified technical information in some cases.

The Departments of State and Commerce, as well as the U.S. Customs Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation also have joined in the crackdown.

Defense officials say the wide-scale effort will succeed only if it's carried out at every level. Key players in its success, they say, are the service members who work with critical military technology.

That means service members field testing new equipment, aircraft and vehicle mechanics, and computer and electronic specialists.

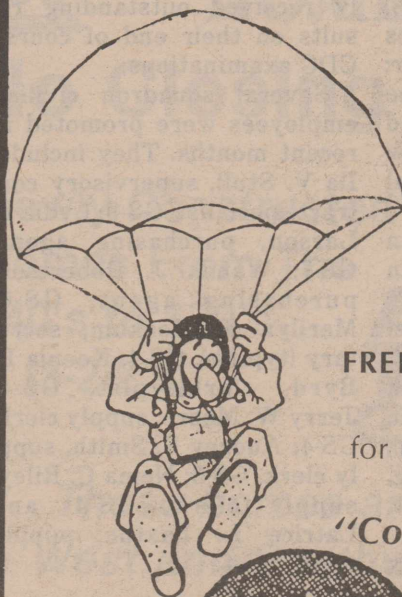
According to Elvia H. Thompson, Pentagon director of industrial and government liaison, the equipment, training films and training and maintenance logs used by these service members on a daily basis often contain sensitive material.

"Just because it's not classified doesn't mean it's

not sensitive material," she said. This means that technical materials should be properly stored and accounted for and that sensitive, though not necessarily classified, information should not be discussed by telephone or radio.

"We might not even consider the attraction of a piece of equipment we use because it's not considered to be the state-of-the-art," Thompson said. "But you have to keep in mind—what's state-of-the-art to the Soviets isn't necessarily state-of-the-art to us."

## Drop Into Innsbruck West!



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6 min. from Reese

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\$50 deposit  
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Press Box Lounge:  
4:30 - Till

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Mon-Sun. Until 6 O'Clock  
All Seats \$3.00 — After 6,  
Adults \$5.00; Children \$3.00

**Explorers**

PG

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

**Cocoon**

PG-13

1:20 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30

**Rambo**

R

1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:20

**St. Elmo's Fire**

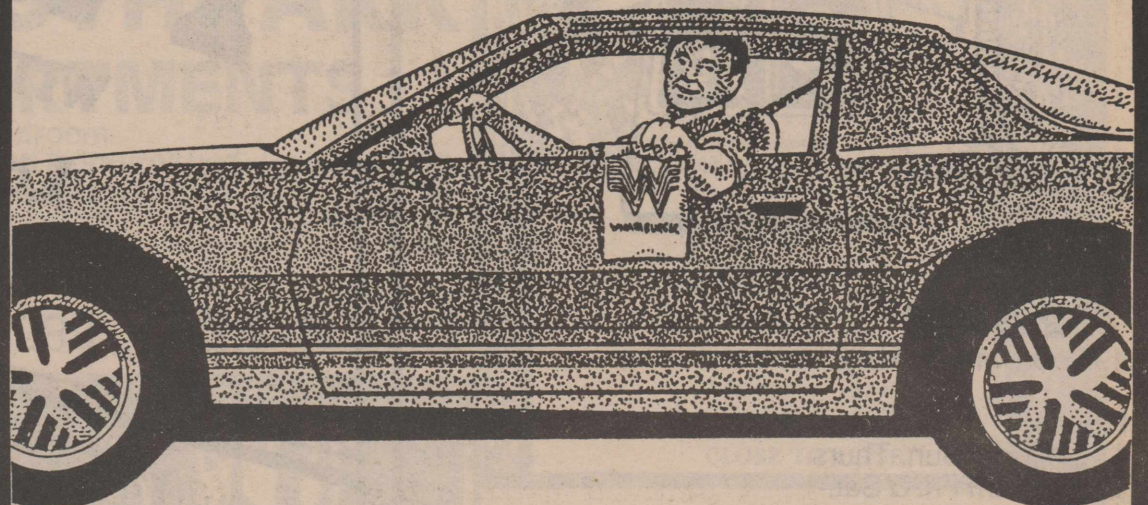
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1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:40

Midnight movies  
(Fri. & Sat. only)  
brought to you by the  
UA South Plains Cinema

Explorers  
Rambo  
Cocoon  
St. Elmo's Fire

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At Whataburger, we're geared to serve you.

Pull in to our convenient drive-thru window and pick up the Great Big Taste you're hungry for without ever leaving your car.

We'll fix up your burger just the way you like, hot off the grill with all the extras. Crisp lettuce, ripe tomatoes, onions, and pickles.

With an order of crispy fries or golden onion rings, and a creamy thick shake or ice-cold drink you're ready to roll.

You can still come inside and dine, but when you need to be on the road it's nice to know that our drive-thru window will get you there.

The Great Big Taste You're Hungry For  
**WHATABURGER**

# Squadron news

## 64ABG

Congratulations to Mary Podgurski and Richard Hoffman on their promotions to airman first class.

The squadron welcomes Capt. Dave Winney who replaces Capt. Gayle Brodale as the Chief of CBPO; Sgt. Cynthia Hagan who will work in the records section; Lt. Col. Dane Morvant, the new chief of safety; MSgt. Rondal McCord, new NCOIC of the command post; SSgt. Rogelio Vargas and Sgt. Ava Smith, classification and training; Sgt. Lolita Wesley, quality assurance for DA; SrA. Patricia Aguilar, manning control; SrA. Teddy Collins, orderly room; A1C Charles McKee postal service center; Maj. Robert S. Schwartz, the new staff judge advocate; and SSgt. Jeffrey Kidd, the new NCOIC drug alcohol at social actions.

Several squadron civilian employees were promoted in recent months. They include: Vesta Christopher, personnel clerk (typing), GS-4; Elva C. Whitehead, billeting clerk (typing), GS-4; Mary Carroll, classification clerk (typing), GS-4; and Donald M. Schilling, supervisory sports specialist, GS-8.

Amn. Brian Bailey recently received outstanding results on his end of course career development course examination.

## 54FTS

Second Lieutenant Charles

O. Gutierrez, D Flight, flew an outstanding navigation check ride recently.

## 35FTS

Capt. Scott Lewis returned to the T-37 Check Station as a distinguished graduate from Squadron Officer's School Class 85-C at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

## Resources

Jacob E. Schwab and Johnny Springwater recently retired from the squadron with over 40 years of federal service each.

SSgt. Mark D. McCubbins, and AB Bonita Brewer recently received outstanding results on their end of course CDC examinations.

Several squadron civilian employees were promoted in recent months. They include: Ila V. Stull, supervisory contract specialist, GS-9; Lydia B. Larson, purchasing agent, GS-7; Wanda J. Robertson, purchasing agent, GS-6; Marilyn E. Yoakum, secretary (typing), GS-4; Koenia R. Byrd, clerk-typist, GS-4; Jerry W. Moore, supply clerk, GS-4; Audrey S. Smith, supply clerk, GS-5; Noma C. Riley, supply clerk, GS-4; and Latrice L. Paxton, supply clerk, GS-4.

## 64SPS

A1C Adrian D. Pritchard, Amn. Sean Herrell, Amn. Larry D. Easley, and Amn. Felix R. Saenz recently received outstanding results on

their end of course CDC examination.

## STURON

Amn. Victor M. Maciel was named Squadron Airman of the Month for April. He is an administration specialist.

A1C Brian Odwyer and A1C Jeffrey B. Templeton recently received outstanding results on their end of course CDC examinations.

## 1958CS

TSgt. Rufino Navalta was selected as the squadron Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter.

## 64FMS

Amn. Joy E. Balcom, Sgt. James R. Allred and A1C Johnny C. Victory received outstanding results on their end of course CDC examinations.

Several squadron civilian employees were promoted in recent months. They include: Frank Sharp, aircraft ordinance systems mechanic, WG-10; Andres Marin, aircraft tire moulder, WG-5; George L. Dalton, electronic measurement equipment mechanic inspector, WG-12; William Lyon, fabric worker, WG-08; Patricia Pilger, production control aid, GS-4; Charles Curtis, welder, WG-10; Rickey A. Parks, welder worker, WG-8; Thomas A. Ludington, pneudralic systems mechanic, WG-10; Loretta E. Downey, budget analyst, GS-7; and Sandra L. Barnes,

clerk-typist, GS-4.

## 64OMS

Amn. Edgar J. Price recently received outstanding results on his end of course CDC examination.

Several squadron civilian employees were promoted in recent months. They include: Alan C. Sancibrian, aircraft mechanic, WG-10; Bobby G. Chapman, aircraft mechanic, WG-8; and William C. Allen, aircraft worker, WG-8.

## Commissary

Several store civilian employees were promoted in recent months. They include: James L. Festa, Commissary store manager, GS-9; Jesus Martinez, meatcutter foreman, WS-7; William L. Sawyer, commissary contract monitor, GS-6; Cruz M. Aleman, Jr., Meatcutter, WG-8; Teresa R. Byrd, sales store checker, GS-3; and Basilio Perez, warehouse worker, WG-5.

## 64CES

SSgt. Andrew M. Allen recently received outstanding results on his end of course CDC examination.

Several squadron civilian employees were promoted in recent months. They include: Charles L. Nance, construction inspector, GS-5; Charles C. Mendez, tractor operator, WG-6; Ruel G. Nugent, supervisor engineering tech, GS-11; Stephen F. Gregg, boiler plant equipment mechanic foreman, WS-10; Richard L. Alexander, civil engineer, GS-11; Franklin R. Owens, civil engineering data system specialist, GS-7; Robert E. Hibbard III, industrial electronic control worker, WG-8; and Roy Garcia, Plumbing worker, WG-7.

## Det. 11 3314MES

Nancy M. Gregerio, management assistant (typing), was recently promoted to GS-7.

**\$1.00 OFF**

**PROCESSING AND PRINTING  
OF ANY ROLL OF COLOR PRINT FILM.**

**PHOTO MAGIC\***

Expires 8-31-85      5404 4th      797-8790

Bring in any roll of one 15 exposure or more color print film, and we'll print it on Fujicolor Paper. You'll get brilliant, true-to-life color pictures that last a lifetime.

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**792-3816**  
4931 Brownfield Hwy.

**Hours:**  
11 am-1 am Sun.-Thurs.  
11 am-2 am Fri. & Sat.

### Summer Special

Get a 16" custom-made Domino's Pizza with two toppings for only \$8.99!

Good at listed locations. Limited delivery area. One offer per order. Expires: October 10, 1985



*One call does it all!*

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address KCG-004 \_\_\_\_\_

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Good at listed locations. Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

# NEW!

**WITH DRIVE-THRU AT:**  
**Loop 289 & W. 19th**  
(Across From Gene Messer Ford)



The newest Burger King restaurant is ready for you. Bring the family and come on in. Enjoy all your Burger King favorites!

## Aren't You Hungry?



Burger King—Reg U S Pat & TM Off · 1983 Burger King Corporation



# Promotions

Many Reese personnel have been promoted recently. They include:

**SMSGt.**

Victor Torres

**MSgt.**

Eric Colon and Keith Stevens

**TSgt.**

Paul Romel and Phillip Miner

**SSgt.**

Mark Conklin, Kevin Oswald, and Stephen Trephearne

**SrA.**

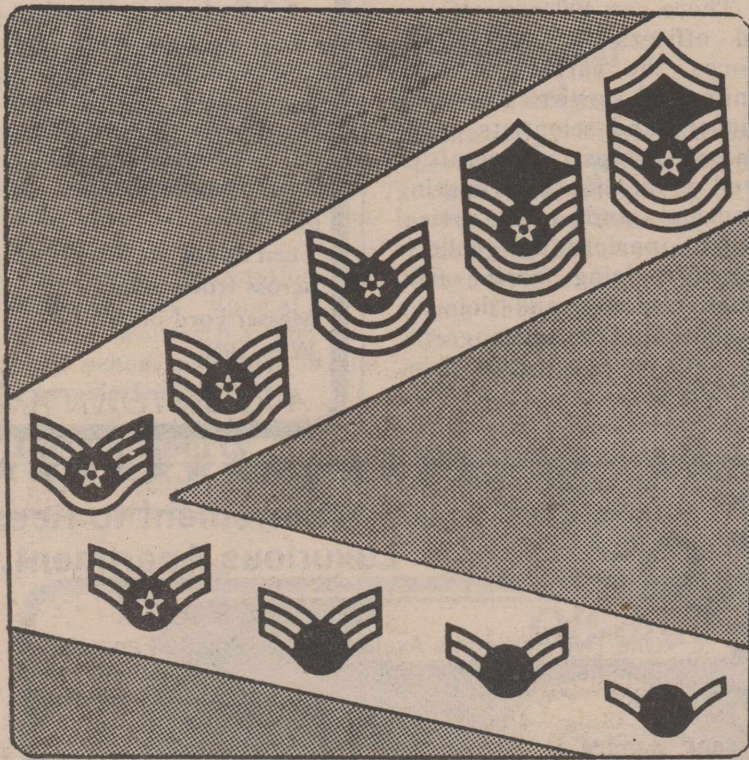
Jeffrey Wuertley, Alberto Valdezsanchez, Willie D. Stubbs Jr., Arthur B. Stamper, Timothy J. Shoup, Joseph F. Schumacher, Joe Salinas, William Pennybaker, Harvey Morrow, Kenneth Mitchell, Martha Meza, Marc Lopez, Donald Haddox, Darrell Duquette, David Duncan, James Bunyan, Scott Blum, Steven Barcza, Jerry Snyder, Brian Simowitz, Frank Reineke, Robert Perez, Keith McGreevy, Johnnie Luttrell Jr., Perry Garcia, Jeffrey Ford, Lyle Buechter, Thomas Bennett, and Kevin Allen

**A1C**

Dehlia Stewart, Ronald Roberts, Michael Orapello, Gregory Monahan, Marsha McNeil, Michael Krauss, Paul Klaben, Richard Hoffman, William Hess, Randall Hart, Lawrence Goodrich, William Fussell, Marty Allen, Peter Volpato, Anthony Simons, Phillip Ritchie, Mary Podgurski, Roger Miller, John Mangelsdork, Timothy Kessel, Cheryl Gordon, David Deyarmin, Doreen Daniels, Ralph Cuevas, Steven Cobb, Pablo Carballosanchez, and Lee Cannon.

**Amn.**

Anthony Williams, William White, Daniel Wedige, Kenneth Stock, Sean Reiman, John Pruitt, Robert Petty, Carlos Molinar Jr., Jonathan Moak, Gregory MacDonald, Enoch Jackson, Michael Guillory, John Garlitos, Dean Christopher, Marvin Campbell, Kim Brown, Troy Brand, Kurt Seiferling, Gregory Welch, Camilo Duran, Salaman Luis Rivera, Michael Fisher, Robert Kleintop Jr., Cindy Berroth, William Floyd, Angela Schmitt, and Theodis Hubbard Jr.



**SINGER CLINIC**  
Annual check-up, \$12.50. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands. In home service, \$17.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th, at Flint, call 799-0372.

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- 4 Minutes to Reese
- Easy Access to Loop & Mall

## Smugglers Cove

5525 4th St.

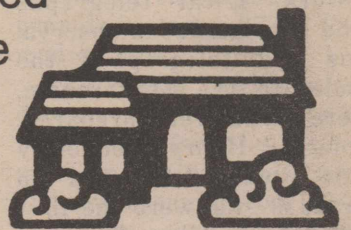
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Newly Constructed Homes From The \$40's to \$70's (3-2-2's)



These homes are located in West and Southwest Lubbock

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4413 82nd, Suite 110 Lubbock, Texas

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Large One Bedroom Apartments Available  
Furnished or Unfurnished

- 1 bd. w/Galley Kitchens - \$275<sup>00</sup>
- 1 bd. w/Large Kitchen & Dining Area - \$300<sup>00</sup>
- all bills paid
- large pool
- children & pets allowed
- ceiling fans
- private patios
- cable hook-ups
- OWNER MANAGED

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**PARKRIDGE P.L.A.C.E.**

5301 51st 799-9980  
Unique Concept in Adult Living

**QUAIL CREEK**

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6 or 12 month leases

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The following Apartment Complexes are offering to Reese AFB Personnel:  
**1 MONTH FREE RENT plus 1/2 OFF DEPOSIT**

**SOUTHPARK APARTMENTS**

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Families & Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- EASY ACCESS TO BASE

1 Bedroom \$265  
2 Bedroom \$305

3001 South Loop 289 **745-5484**

**TANGLEWOOD WEST**

- 1 Bedroom \$240
- 2 Bedroom \$275
- 3 Bedroom \$350
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Private Patios & Balconies
- Children & Pets Welcome
- On-Site Security
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Room

**JUST MINUTES FROM BASE**

2801 Slide Road **799-8274**

**PLANTATION II APARTMENTS**

5294 50th St.  
**797-8612**

- Large 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- On Site Security
- Fully appointed clubroom with complete kitchen & Dance Floor
- Laundry Room
- Swimming Pool with Sun Deck & Large Courtyard
- Families & Pets Welcome

1 Bedroom \$290  
2 Bedroom \$340  
3 Bedroom \$475

CLOSE TO REESE

**BATON ROUGE APTS.**

6504 Quaker Ave. 799-4385

- Quiet, Family Atmosphere
- Children & Pets Welcome
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Laundry Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Convenient to Reese

1 Bedroom . . . \$260 unf.  
2 Bedroom . . . \$305 unf.  
3 Bedroom . . . \$375 unf.

# Weather Service began in military hospital

The first U.S. government "weather men" were Army doctors. In 1812, Dr. James Tilton, surgeon-general of the Army, ordered hospital surgeons to observe the weather and keep climatological records. By 1853, 97 Army camps were keeping weather records, looking for links between the weather and such scourges as yellow fever.

Meanwhile, other private and public organizations got into the weather business. In 1849, Professor Joseph Henry of the Smithsonian Institution established an extensive observation network by supplying weather instruments to telegraph companies. By 1860, Henry had 500 reporting stations, but the Civil War reduced the size of his network. Local telegraphs made simultaneous observations and telegraphed the results to the Smithsonian, where maps were prepared. Professor Henry frequently made predictions based on the maps—his were the first published weather forecasts in the United States.

Or Feb. 2, 1870, Congress passed a bill establishing a national weather service under the secretary of war. Weather operations were placed under

the Army Signal Service, because of its widespread telegraph system. The Smithsonian's remaining 383 stations were transferred to the service, and observers around the country telegraphed reports to Washington, where forecasts (called "probabilities" until 1889) were made.

At first, the weather service's mission was to make observations at military stations and warn of storms on the Great Lakes and the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. But service expanded rapidly between 1870 and 1890, and included studies of storm signals throughout the country "for the benefit of commerce and agriculture," through cooperation with the British, expanded Atlantic Ocean storm monitoring.

Because the weather service was so important to farmers, it was transferred to the Department of Agriculture in 1891, where it was called the Weather Bureau.

By 1940, service to aviators was a large part of the Weather Bureau's mission, and it was transferred to the Department of Commerce. In 1970, the National Weather Bureau became part of the Department of Commerce's

newly formed National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), where it was renamed the National Weather Service.

NOAA took over functions once handled by a number of other parts of the government including the National Oceanographic Data Center and the Oceanographic Instrumentation Center formerly administered by the Navy; the National Data Buoy Project, formerly run by the U.S. Coast Guard; and elements of the Army Corps of Engineers' U.S. Lake survey.

There are 400 commissioned officers in the NOAA Corps, the nation's seventh uniformed service. These engineers and scientists serve on board ships and aircraft as well as in offices, preparing nautical and aeronautical charts, performing geodetic surveys, doing marine fisheries research and doing a variety of other oceanographic and meteorological jobs. (AFPS)

## IM standings

(Standings as of Monday)

National League	W	L
HOSP	18	3
ABG	18	4
OMS #1	16	4
STUS #1	15	5
RM	12	10
COMM	9	11
STUS #3	3	19
35TH	1	21
American League	W	L
FMS	14	6
SUP #1	13	8
CES	10	9
STU #2	10	10
OMS #2	8	15
SPS	7	14
STU #4	0	22

## Length of service awards presented

Length of Service Awards were awarded to seven civilian employees of Reese AFB for 30 years of service. The awardees include: Orville A. Ford, Donald R. Doshier, and Daniel A. McIntire of the 64th Flying Training Wing; Robert W. Lee and Lindsey L. Doss of the 64th Air Base Group; Linda L. Edwards, 1958 Communications Squadron; and Leona M. Whitford, USAF Hospital Reese.

*"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free—it expects what never was and never will be."*

—Thomas Jefferson

## Once an Eagle Scout always an Eagle Scout.

*"Once an Eagle Scout, always an Eagle Scout. No matter what your present age or occupation you can join the National Eagle Scout Association."*



Therefore, anyone who has earned the coveted Eagle award can assist the young boys of today as they climb the trail to Eagle.



Have publication set your local Scouting organization name, address and telephone number

NESA - Boy Scouts of America  
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- 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$387

**QUALITY ADULT LIVING**

- Covered Parking
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5 Minutes from Reese A.F.B.  
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Luxurious Apartment Home**

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# News briefs

## Eagles VS. Chiefs

The rivalry continues—on softball field number three.

Senior Reese AFB officers and senior noncommissioned officers will square off in a game sponsored by the local Company Grade Officers' Committee, July 26 at 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the tickets will go towards sponsoring Camp Blue Yonder, and the CGOC is encouraging everyone to buy tickets.

## Advisory Council

The Affirmative Employment Advisory Council will meet Tuesday in the Wing conference Room, Building 800, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested employees.

## 10K race

The 3rd Annual Arkansas National Guard Minutemen 10K Race will be held at 8 a.m. October 12 at Camp Robinson. It is open to both military and civilian runners.

Any military team, active or reserve component, from any service, may enter a team. Five runners make up a team with the three fastest scoring. A team is defined as members of the same unit, regardless of size. Teams

must preregister with entry forms for each runner forwarded in the same pocket.

Military teams may write for entry forms: Col. Dale Green, Arkansas National Guard Minutemen 10K race, Camp Robinson, North Little Rock, AR 72118-2200 or call 758-4053, Ext. 451, AUTO-VON 731-5451.

Race fee is \$6 in advance and \$8 for late entry. Late entries close at 7:30 a.m. race day.

The race will be held regardless of weather.

## Handicapped services

Parents in the Frenship School District are reminded that services are available for handicapped students ages 3-21. Persons from infancy to 22 years of age, who are auditorially or visually handicapped and require special services instead of or in addition to regular classroom work, will also be served appropriately.

For more information, call MetroCounty Special Services in wolforth at 866-0427 or a school principal in the Frenship District.

## Lost property

The Security Police Investigations Section is in pos-

session of several items of abandoned or lost property. The items are: one silver "Seiko" man's wristwatch; one red and black tote bag with miscellaneous items; one brown 1972 Mercury Capri; a brown bag, left at the commissary, with several items purchased at the Base Exchange; a hub cap with a Chevrolet emblem; a small gold colored bracelet with a diamond pendent; a silver hub cap with "American Racing" marked on the center; one key ring with six keys; and a large safety pin; a "Mossbert" 20 ga shotgun.

If any of these items belong to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999.

## Professional Secretaries

Wanted: Secretaries, clerks, clerk-typists who want to better themselves.

Professional Secretaries International is the voice of the secretarial-related professions throughout the world. The next meeting of the Caprock Chapter of the PSI, will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Yesterday's Restaurant, 3602 Slide Road. The guest speaker will be Nancy Sullivan from NTS Communications.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Sharon Bednar at 885-4438.

## 90th Birthday

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is 90 years old this month.

To celebrate, the local exchange is holding an Anniversary Sale through Tuesday. Customers will find bargains in clothing, beauty aids, luggage and small kitchen appliances.

The Talon Inn will observe the event with an anniversary lunch highlighting the "AA-FESburger."

Exchange concessions will offer a 15 percent discount on selected items and services at beauty, optical, flower and laundry/dry cleaning shops.

Tomorrow, the exchange will serve free refreshments and will hold a door prize drawing.

## Farmers market

The High Plains Farmers Market in Lubbock will open officially tomorrow at 24th Street and Avenue E. Plans call for the market to be open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until sold out.

Farmers will bring into the market fresh home-grown and farm-grown produce to sell

## Water instructors

The base pool staffs would like to implement a swim lesson program for adults and children this summer. Anyone currently holding a Water Safety Instructors Certificate and interested in volunteering to teach a class or classes, contact Tricia Wisniewski, pool supervisor, Ext. 3371; or Don Shilling, athletic director, at 3207.

## Bases guide

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T. An 80-page guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the United States. The Book is organized by state with heading for each branch of the military. It is provided free by AT&T Communications.

The guide includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservations details.

The guide is available by calling toll-free, 1-800-551-3131, Ext. 660.

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Lubbock

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# Choosing your savings institution

By Donna Bolinger  
American Forces Information Service

So you're tired of having too much month left at the end of your money?

You're not alone if you find yourself living paycheck to paycheck. Many service members, particularly in the junior grades, report that everyday living expenses eat up almost all their monthly pay. They say this leaves little for emergencies or savings.

But savings are vital to the financial well-being of service members and their families. Benjamin Franklin's familiar adage that "a penny saved is a penny earned" is the same advice preached today by financial advisors.

Savings can take many forms. Some people still stash extra money in a hiding place in the home. But that's disregarding another less familiar Franklin guideline for financial success: "Money makes money. And the money that money makes makes more money."

Financial advisors still stand by the advice penned in Poor Richard's Almanac. Quite simply, money + interest = more money.

The easiest way to begin multiplying your money is to open a savings account in a commercial bank, savings and loan association

or credit union. Each is designed to meet different needs.

**Commercial banks.** These are the most common savings institutions, and many service members maintain savings or even checking accounts with their hometown banks.

A commercial bank might be thought of as a "department store of finance" because it performs so many financial functions. It grants personal and commercial loans, rents safe deposit boxes, offers advice to investors, handles collections, issues letters of credit and traveler's checks, sells and redeems U.S. savings bonds, performs executor and trust functions, and offers Christmas clubs and other systematic savings plans.

Service members stationed in overseas areas with high military concentrations can bank with one of more than 200 DoD-contracted banks that offer most of these services.

At one time or another, just about everyone uses the services offered by commercial banks, where accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. But you don't necessarily have to have an account at a commercial bank to use its services. For simple savings and checking account needs, another banking institution might serve your needs better.

Savings and loans are the second largest banking institutions in the country. They're the leading source of funds to finance the sale, construction and repair of homes.

Savings and loans also offer check-cashing privileges, traveler's checks, safe deposit boxes, and travel agency services.

Savings and loans have been in the news a lot lately, because of problems some have experienced in Ohio and Maryland. Before opening an account in one of these institutions, you'll want to ensure that it offers savings protection under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

**Credit unions.** These are the fastest growing savings institutions. Credit unions are non-profit financial cooperatives owned by the people who save and borrow there.

**Savings and loan associations.**

While credit unions are beginning to offer more services, they still focus on promoting savings among their members, often through payroll deduction, and providing them with consumer loans at reasonable rates.

The unique thing about credit unions is that you have to be a member to save or borrow there. All service members and DoD civilians are eligible for membership in federal credit unions. In

fact, the two largest credit unions worldwide are Navy Federal, which serves sailors and marines, followed by the Pentagon Federal Credit Union. About 370 other credit unions have memberships consisting wholly or in part of DoD military and civilian personnel.

Federal credit unions are located at many military installations overseas. They were first authorized in 1967, after a congressional committee visiting military installations in Europe discovered a scarcity of legitimate sources of credit, and rampant exploitation of U.S. service members by loan sharks.

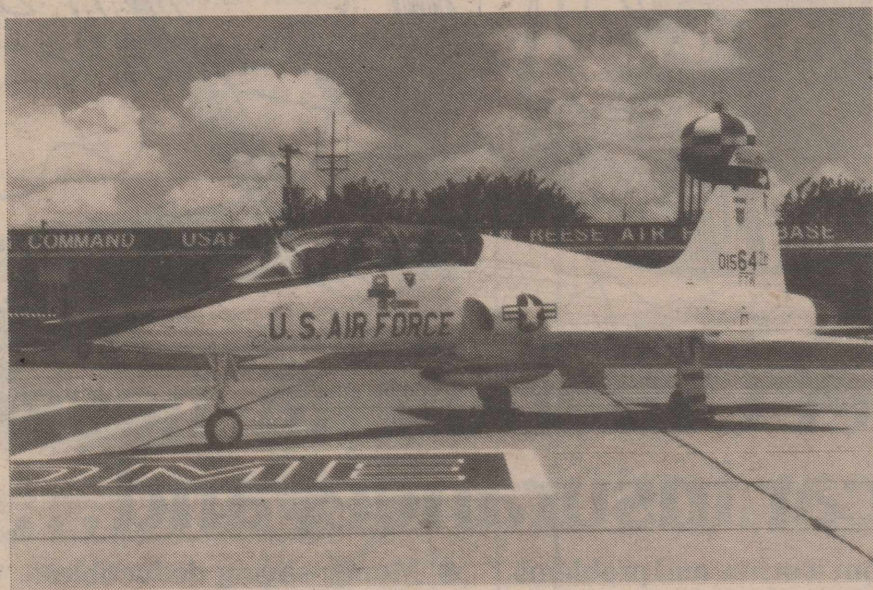
It's best to investigate all types of banking institutions before deciding which is best for you. You'll want to consider services offered, service fees for maintaining checking and savings accounts, minimum balance requirements, and location and accessibility of the institution.

**"D**iplomats are just as essential to starting a war as soldiers are to finishing it. . . You take diplomacy out of war, and the thing would fall flat in a week."

—Will Rogers



T-37



T-38

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# Airman dies in crash

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif. (ATCNS)—A 19-year-old Air Training Command airman was killed in a one-car accident June 22 near the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., a U.S. Navy installation.

A1C Chris L. Ward was thrown from his vehicle after he apparently fell asleep and lost control of his car. According to police investigators, Airman Ward had been drink-

ing and was not wearing a seat belt.

The airman was driving a rented 1985 Toyota Celica at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred about 4 a.m. seven miles north of the base. Police believe the airman woke up when the car left the road on the right. The accident report said he apparently locked the brakes and over corrected, causing the car to flip, throwing him onto the

road. Airman Ward is the command's fourth traffic fatality and sixth ground fatality of the year. Alcohol was a factor in all four traffic deaths and only one of the victims was wearing a seat belt.

The Presidio of Monterey is the home of the Defense Language Institute. Airman Ward was a Spanish Linguist assigned to a Goodfellow AFB, Texas, unit there.

## UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!

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Contact your unit  
Public Affairs Representative  
or the Public Affairs Office, Building 800,  
Ext. 3236.

# Some publications unreliable

According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, readers of health publications may be obtaining misinformation that could be dangerous.

The article reported that a survey by the American Council on Science and Health examined 30 periodicals and found that one-third of the publications' health articles

were "inconsistent"—50 percent to 80 percent accurate or "unreliable"—less than 50 percent accurate.

Written by Linda M. Watkins, the article concludes with a warning that readers should be "open-minded but skeptical. Prepare to check proposed diets and cures, as well as their sources of infor-

mation, with a doctor or licensed dietician." And it quotes William Jarvis, president of the National Council against Health Fraud, who suggests, "If a publication encourages the purchase of products that goes outside your normal grocery list, beware. It may be a hidden form of advertising." (AFSINC)

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Sale Price.....	\$3,838
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Down Payment.....	\$ 388
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Sale Price.....	\$4,988
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36 mos. @.....	\$ 166*

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'82 COUGAR.....	\$4,988
'83 SAPORRO.....	\$6,488
'84 MARQUIS BROUGHAM.....	\$8,488
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'82 TRANS AM.....	\$8,488
'82 Z-28.....	\$8,488
'84 HONDA.....	\$6,988

### USED TRUCKS

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Phone 792-1325  
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School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE** - Large 3 bedroom huge den with fireplace, \$4,500 equity, assume non qualifying non-escalating loan. 4910-49th 797-8741

**FOR RENT:** 5725-92nd St., 3-2-2, ceiling fans, microwave, garage opener, fireplace. Monthly rental \$625, deposit required. 794-3834.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom mobile home, near Shallowater, 7 miles from Reese. No pets. Call 832-4368 or 832-5781

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**FOR SALE:** 1982 Pontiac J2000 Sportback w/Louvres, F.I., OHC, front wheel drive, power brakes, A/C, 3 spd. automatic. 44,000 miles. Call 885-2650.

**FOR SALE:** Recliner, good condition. Earth tones plaid, solid pine trim. \$50. Call TSgt. Bivins, 3236 or 799-3048.

**FOR SALE:** King size mattress & double box springs. \$60 with frame; \$40 without. Twin size bed frame, \$5. Call 885-2435.

**AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer** at Stud. Championship lines. Fee negotiable. Call 885-2435.

**FOR SALE:** Classic '73 Datsun 240Z, orange/black, very good condition. AM/FM Cassette. Have to see to believe! Well kept. Call Sgt. Jackson, 3:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. 885-3865. **Best Offer.**

**MUST SELL:** Queen size Shiloh waterbed with matching nightstand, thermal mattress pad, and 2 sets of sheets. All for \$150 or **BEST OFFER.** Call 885-2277.

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**FOR SALE:** 1981 VW Vanagon. Automatic transmissin, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, good tires. \$7,200 or **BEST OFFER.** Call 799-1605.

**FOR SALE:** Electric typewriter, \$100; Pentax Spotmatic 35mm camera and two lenses, \$150; Madame Alexander doll, \$135; 19" color TV, \$100. Call 799-1605.

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**\$17**

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**\$17 CASH**

Plasma donations on regular schedule will earn appx. \$20 per week, \$80 per month or a whopping \$1,380.00 in one year on our new incentive plan. Plasma is removed and you keep your blood—the plasma you've given will replace itself within 24 hours and you still have all of your original blood.

Plasma is vitally needed for production of many life-saving vaccines.

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M-W-F 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
T-TH 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

2415-A MAIN 747-2854

Local Residency and Photo I.D. Required

# Classified

**TWO-FAMILY** Garage Sale, 5531 1st Place (Westwind). Clothing, infant, boys, ladies; refrigerator, three 9x12 Burlington rugs, misc. Sat. only, 9 a.m. to 6. **No Early Sales.**

**BY OWNER:** 1950 sq. ft. 3-2-2, \$76,000. Unusual interior, refrigerated air, quiet street. Close to South Plains Mall. Low down, owner finance. 5715 63rd St., Lubbock. Call 794-4703.

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium; all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, mini-blinds, fireplace, covered parking, hot tub on premise. Low equity, assumable loan. Call 793-6511 after 6.

**NEED PART-TIME:** Maintenance man, experienced in paint, plumbing & minor electrical. Call between 9:30 a.m. & noon. Monday thru Friday 763-6151. Ask for Mrs. Mitchell.

**ENERGY EFFICIENT** duplex for lease - 2-2-2 with study or 3rd bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished, formal dining, covered patio, lots of storage and fenced yard. \$550 + deposit, easy access to Reese. Call Ann at 792-4393 days or 794-5196 evenings.

**PARTIES/BANQUETS/WEDDING REHEARSALS.** Any size - any occasion. Group dinner rates available and never a private room charge at the **GRIDIRON RESTAURANT, 795-5552.**

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

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, formal dining room or bedroom. \$600 monthly, \$250 deposit. Call 793-6268.

**SUPER VALUE:** \$100 Summertime Move-In Special—quality 1 or 2 bedrooms with many extras. Convenient to Reese, Tech, Loop, 5808-A 8th. 797-7229.

**Cleaning For Final Inspection**  
Years of Experience  
Prices to Fit Your Budget  
Grace or Bonnie  
885-4480

**ROARING SPRINGS MEMBERSHIP.** Best offer for equity. Monthly payments \$67.64. (214) 786-2651.

**TO GIVE AWAY:** Puppy, brown, mixed breed female, 2 months old. Very playful and cute. Phone 885-4826.

**1,000's of Used Paper Backs**  
Trade 2-for-1  
Buy at 1/2 Price  
**THE BOOK RACK**  
Caprock Center 5302C Slide Road  
792-6003 797-3026

**SHOULD YOU BUY A NEW HOME?** Call Operation HomeStart for a free analysis. 795-2125. No cost or obligation (and we are NOT a Real Estate Company.)

**1981 YAMAHA 400XS.** Very good condition, low miles, extras. Moving must sell. First \$725 takes it. 886-9314/885-3370 after 3:30.

**ALERT:**

**You Are Responsible For Your Military Housing. Here's How You Can Protect Yourself.**

You may be held liable for damage to your government-owned quarters—even though it's not your fault! Don't get caught without protection. Call GEICO. Find out about our Homeowner's policy for military tenants.

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Specializing in Country Decorating  
Discover the Excitement  
**THE COTTAGE** 2247-34th

## Run a **WANT AD** in *The Roundup* — —

**FREE Ads** to sell personal items.

Take written ad to Public Affairs Office, 3rd floor, Bldg. 800 by Tuesday of the week you want ad to run.

**\$4.00 Ads** to sell real estate and business items.

Call in Want Ad to Roundup Publisher, 763-4551.

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Fill in your ad and take to Public Affairs Office  
Bldg. 800, Third Floor

## Stillwell Auto Parts

and



### Snappy Oil Change **PENNZOIL**

up to 5 qts. \$17.95 HD-30



— Convenient to Reese —

Your One-Stop Automotive Center and Snappy Service

6225 W. 19th St.

793-6977

## Fresh Fryers —

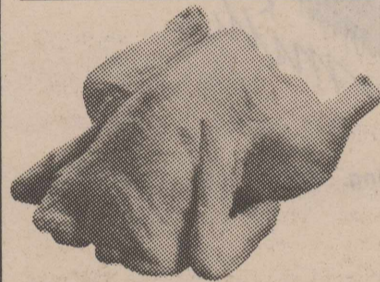
Delivered Fresh the Same Day, Dressed  
"These have the Old Time Flavor"



MEAT BIRD - CORNISH ROCK

Locally Grown - Corn & Grain Fed  
3 1/2 lbs. Average Dressed Weight  
Packed In Bag for Freezer

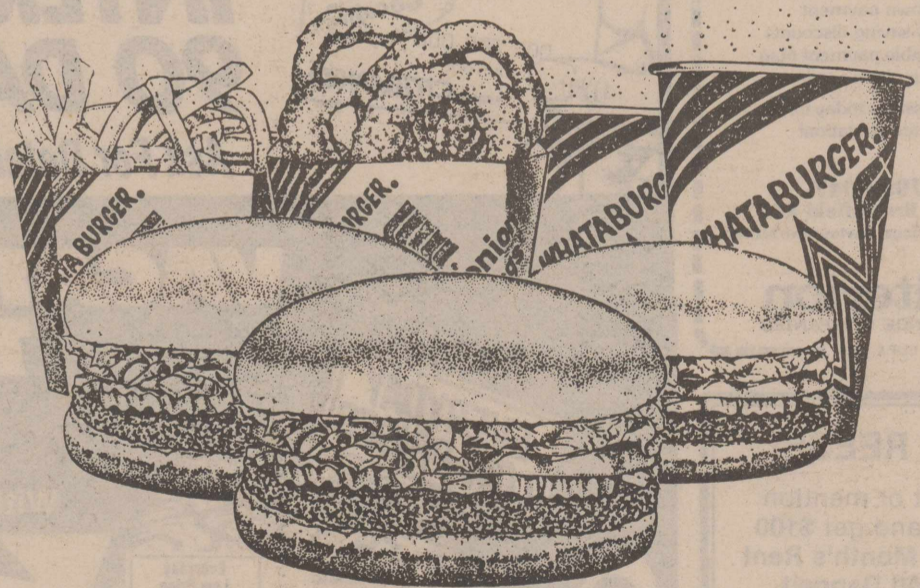
FRESH  
BROWN  
EGGS



Will Cut Up and Deliver FREE with  
Order of 8 or more  
**CREST-LINE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**

747-2012 Days  
797-5509 Nights

## Our family plan.



### A complete meal for the entire family.

At Whataburger, we have the Great Big Taste your entire family is hungry for.

For the hearty appetite, our big, juicy Whataburger. Complete with all the fixin's at no extra charge. Fresh lettuce, ripe tomatoes, onions, and pickles.

For the kids, the Whataburger Jr., or Justaburger. They're the

perfect size.

Complement any burger with an order of fries or golden brown onion rings. Then top it off with an ice-cold drink or thick, creamy shake.

With the Whataburger family plan, there's one thing you can always plan on.

No leftovers.

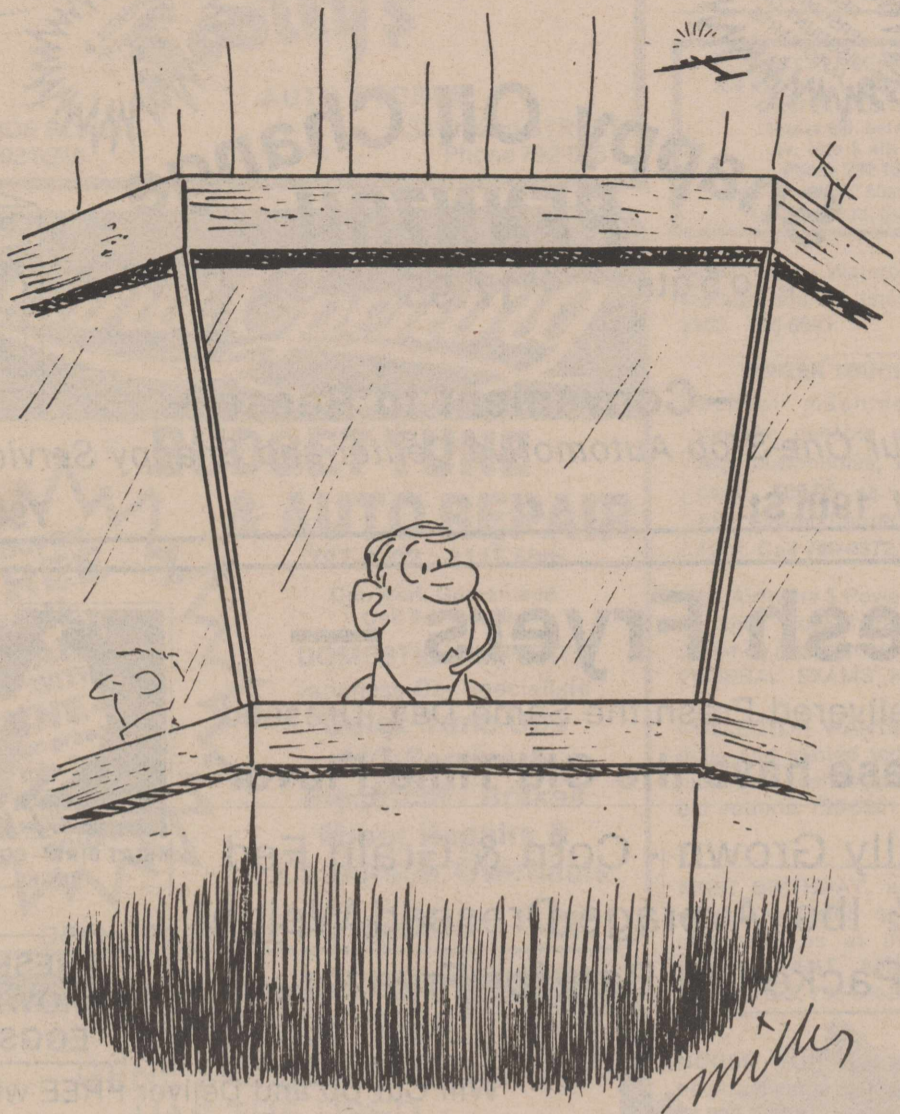
## The Great Big Taste You're Hungry For **WHATABURGER**

4802-50th  
792-2725

4001-34th  
792-0429

19th & Ave. Q  
747-5622

# Just for laughs



"For my FIRST selection, I'd like to sing...!"

# Homes of week announced

Several have been recognized as having the "Home of the Week" in Reese Village. Honorees during the July 2 inspection include:

Enlisted Single Unit: SMSgt. Michael McLeod, USAF Hospital Reese.

Enlisted Duplex: SSgt. Bertran Dunlop, Air Force Institute of Technology, and SSgt. Steven Dutil, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Officer Single Unit: 2nd Lt. Roger Rugletic, USAF Hospital Reese.

Officer Duplex: 2nd Lt. Thomas Simpkinson, 64th Student Squadron, and 2nd Lt. Donald Offill, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

During the June 25 inspection, the following homes were honored as "Home of the Week":

Enlisted Single Unit: MSgt. Robert King, 64th Security Police Squadron.

Enlisted Duplex: Sgt. David Southerland, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, and SrA. Kendall Wilkinson, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Officer Single Unit: Col. Rod Dale, Deputy Commander for Maintenance.

Officer Duplex: Lt. Col. Joe Lafoy, commander, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, and Capt. Bradley Link, 64th Student Squadron.

During the week of June 14, all homes were exceptional, and all were winners.



## Wynnwood Duplexes

No Deposit for Reese Personnel!!

- Large fenced backyard & covered patio
- 1500 sq. ft.
- 2 car enclosed garage
- 16 minutes from Reese!
- All units 3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplaces, microwaves & more!
- Very Well insulated for Low utilities.

1100 thru 1300 80th

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INSURANCE COMPANIES

CLIP & SAVE

### HEY REESE!

Present or mention this ad and get \$100 OFF 1st Month's Rent and \$50 Deposit

- Custom Draperies
- Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Clubroom
- Conveniently located laundry rooms
- Beautifully Landscaped Grounds
- Two Swimming Pools
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Covered Parking
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Ceiling Fans
- Spacious Bedrooms



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**INTEREST FREE CREDIT...  
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!**

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Get Your Car Ready For Carefree Vacation Driving.

With Quality Good year tires at minor brand prices



Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price With old tire.
P185/80R13	\$47.45
P185/75R14	\$49.45
P195/75R14	\$53.80
P205/75R14	\$58.55
P205/75R15	\$59.55
P215/75R15	\$62.60
P225/75R15	\$64.60
P235/75R15	\$68.65

### NEW TIEMPO RADIAL

**\$38<sup>75</sup>**

P155/80R13 Whitewall. And old tire.

- Flexible sidewalls deliver the smooth, comfortable ride so many car owners want
- Steel belted radial construction delivers strength, tread wear, and fuel efficiency
- Tread designed to dissipate heat for tire durability
- Steel and polyester...don't settle for anything less

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