

15 NOVEMBER 1985

6 days till the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

PREPARE

Make a list of the reasons you want to quit smoking — your own personal reasons.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

16 NOVEMBER 1985

5 days till the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

PICTURE SUCCESS

Imagine what Smokeout Day will be like at home and at work. See yourself getting through the day without a cigarette.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

17 NOVEMBER 1985

4 days till the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

CLEAN UP

Cut down on the amount of cigarettes, ashtrays and lighters you keep around the house, in the car and at work. Make smoking a smaller and smaller part of your life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

18 NOVEMBER 1985

3 days till the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

PICK REWARDS

Use your imagination and make a long list of rewards for not smoking. Look ahead to a period of fun and celebration. You deserve it!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

19 NOVEMBER 1985

2 days till the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

PLOT STRATEGIES

Make a list of nonsmoking places to spend time, friends who will be supportive, and relaxation exercises. Plot strategies for all the obstacles you can imagine.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Abused leave procedure prompts change

A provision to the leave procedures, allowing members to commence leave three days before or after the effective date reflected on the leave request/authorization form, has been abused, according to a recent Air Force Audit Agency review.

Consequently, the provi-

sion will be deleted as of Monday.

"This policy was meant to be an administrative convenience for member and supervisors when unforeseen mission constraints preclude leave starting on the designated effective date on the leave form. Unfortunately, this provision has been abused," said

a message sent to the Personnel Division recently.

Two examples stated in the message cited the use of the three-day provision for "in-basket" leave and also to delay the start of leave when one has actually departed and proceeded without incident.

Now, if the member does

not commence leave on the designated effective date, a new leave form must be completed and a new leave authorization number obtained.

The Air Force Audit Agency review was critical of leave procedures, and a study of the areas of irregularities is continuing.

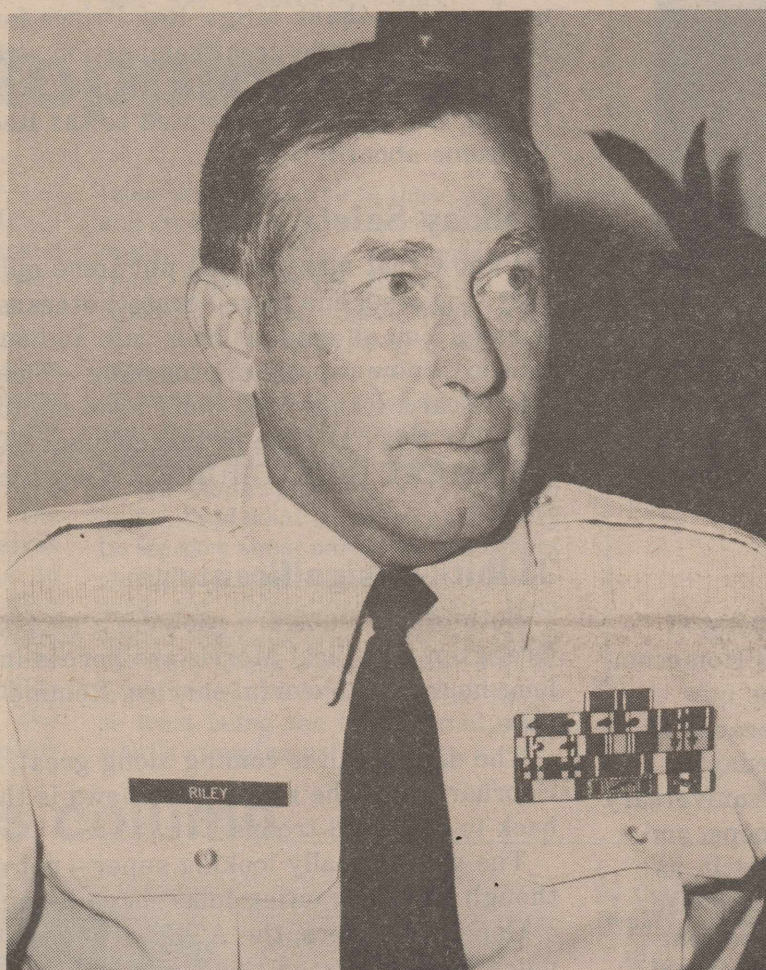
The Roundup

Friday, November 15, 1985

VOLUME XXXVII

NUMBER 45

20 Pages



(U.S. Air Force photo by Jimmy Jilek)

CMSgt. J.C. Riley

Randolph first sergeant named ATC senior enlisted advisor

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—A first sergeant at Randolph AFB, Texas, has taken the job of senior enlisted advisor for Air Training Command.

CMSgt. J.C. Riley moved into the command's top enlisted spot on Nov. 1, nearly two years after becoming first sergeant for the ATC headquarters squadron section.

Chief Riley replaced CMSgt. Robert W. Carter who retired Oct. 31. Chief Carter hung up his blue suit after serving 35 years in the Air Force.

A native of Hendrix, Okla., Chief Riley enlisted in January 1961. After basic training he was assigned as a supply specialist at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

In 1971 Chief Riley crossed trained into the social actions

career field and moved to Lackland AFB, Texas, where he helped open the Special Treatment Center.

The chief became a first sergeant in 1977.

His other stateside assignments include Eglin AFB, Fla., and Andrews AFB, Md. Overseas assignments include duty at Izmir, Turkey, Binh Tuey AB, Republic of Vietnam and Hofn, Iceland.

Among Chief Riley's military decorations are the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

He and his wife Dottie have two children, Shelia and Mark. Mark is an Air Force captain assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., as a navigator instructor.

Great American smoke-out challenge

By Maj. Wanda H. Sutterer
Military Representative
Great American Smokeout

Smoking members of the Reese community, Nov. 21 is your day! The annual obser-

vance of the Great American Smokeout focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast.

The 1985 goal of the Great American Smokeout is to get

at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, Nov. 21—however, those getting a late start on Thursday are permitted to extend the 24-hour period as long as necessary past the midnight deadline in order to get in a full day.

In less than a decade, the idea of "taking a day off from smoking" has spread to other countries such as Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, South Africa, Norway and Sweden. Although

the names and dates may vary in other countries, there are increasing signs that the Smokeout is evolving into a worldwide no-smoking day.

According to the American Cancer Society, in 1984, more than one-third (33.6%) of American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day. According to a Gallup survey, almost ten percent (5.4 million) succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to five days later, reportedly, more than 3.1 million people were still not smoking.

20 NOVEMBER 1985

1 day till the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

STOCK UP

Stock up today on all the things you'll need tomorrow — stick cinnamon, fresh fruit and vegetables, fruit juices, diet drinks and chewing gum. Especially stock up on courage, commitment, and a lot of pride!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

21 NOVEMBER 1985

Smokeout Day

DO IT!

Today is the day you've been planning for. You've done a lot of thinking about stopping smoking. Now you're ready to do it. Congratulations!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



11月21日 请您戒烟一天。



THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

Winners Circle

For you Texas Tech football fans, last week's shellacking of TCU was certainly a sight for sore eyes. 'Course it was Homecoming. The diehards from downtown are buzzing about the new quarterback, hypothesizing that the turnaround was because of him. One other thing was unique, however, about Saturday's game. To cap the pre-game celebration of Tech's 50th Anniversary of ROTC, good ole Reese provided it's Honor Guard troops, and a T-38 fly-by. Timing of the fly-by was perfect. Lt. Col. Pettit, as usual, led his aviators through a superb performance. Likewise, TSgt. Wall and the honor guard did the same. This is one community that appreciates us, I guarantee. I'm frankly not sure it was Billy Joe Tolliver, the brand new starting QB that accounted for the one-sided victory. I think it was a taste of pride from Reese that got their hearts started. Personally, I'm pumped-up about the Air Force team—10 and 0 now, whipping Army 45-7.

Speaking of winners, three of our finest have successfully negotiated the ATC NCO Academy. And they brought back some major awards from the graduation banquet. Ask SSgt. Tim Bigalow, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, TSgt. Terry Boyd, USAF Hospital-Reese, and TSgt. Pete Wolf, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. They'd appreciate your interest, I'm sure,

and would be proud to fill in the details.

Our base dental surgeon and a key member of his staff have each been selected in competition for advanced training in their specialties by the Air Force. Lt. Col. (Dr.) Laurie Matiasovich will attend a one-year Advance Clinical Dentistry Residency starting in July, 1986, and Capt. (Dr.) Wendell Edgin will enter a four-year advanced program in Oral Surgery at Wilford Hall this summer. We'll be sorry to lose, not one, but two top dental officers, but they have my congratulations for those hard-earned honors.

Our Best Wishes

Anyway, it was a appropriate way for Lt. Col. Pettit to round out his command of the 54th, leading a precision formation fly-by. Today, the 15th, is Elvy's Change of Command. He's off to ATC Plans, but leaves behind a Reese operation much better for his 4-plus years of dedication, service and accomplishments. Thanks Elvy. And welcome to Lt. Col. Dave Taylor, the new 54th Commander. His background as Chief of Stan/Eval will serve him well in his new command. Last Sunday night, too, was particularly significant for Reese, as a couple of hundred friends and admirers bid farewell to Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor Chief Claudell Jones. A six-year resident, he had a very large role to play in this Wing's major achievements and "rise to the top" over those years. He and Elarie depart Reese with the best wishes of all of us. I want to thank MSgt. Roy Prince for upholding the Reese standards with the great celebration at the EOM for Chief Jones. I have no doubt that CMSgt. Gene Richardson, and lovely wife Luann, will be just as devoted to the Reese team as the Jones'. Welcome aboard, Chief.

Holiday Safety

I know that many of you put some miles under your belt this past long weekend to celebrate Veterans' Day with family and friends. You all made it back safe and sound. The real holiday season is now rapidly approaching—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years. I know you don't need me to harp on safety. I'll write this just this one time in this column: STAY ALERT, BE SMART AND MAKE GOOD CHOICES. Very little is more important than that.

Tidbits of significants

Both of our clubs are showing a profit, for a change. Wanda Greggson and Vicki Morris are heroes in their own right for their long hours and cheerful service. Remind them of that from time to time.

The dining hall is coming along great, and should be done in February. But the really good news is that Big Les Majors will be back to feed HIS troops.

The gym is really looking super—not quite finished yet, even though our contracting folks have taken to carrying a whip.

General Sanders, the ATC Surgeon, told me personally how much he appreciated the Reese welcome last week. Thanks to everyone at the hospital—and, by the way, I enjoyed your commander's call, too. I'd like the opportunity to join you again sometime if I might.

Based on information I received at the MIP conference in Washington last week, we should be using credit cards in the BX to finish our Christmas shopping. We'll keep you informed.

This week's BEET exercises were very productive tests of our capabilities! Readiness at Reese is on a roll, and we're moving forward at just the right speed. Thanks for your hard work in this area—as I see it, it's paying off.

Careline Ext. 3273

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.

How about yield?

Can we get some of our STOP signs on base changed to YIELD signs? I am concerned that we are going to have a serious accident on base because people driving on base treat the STOP signs as YIELD signs. Do we need to

replace some stop signs with yield signs?

If we are concerned about a serious accident because some people are "treating STOP signs like YIELD signs," then changing to YIELD signs would obviously be a mistake. I did check with our CE traffic engineer, and he revalidated the need for all the current STOP signs on base. The problem, then, is compliance with the traffic signs. Thanks for your concern. The Security Police will be looking hard for the few violators we may have. Running STOP signs doesn't hack it, folks.

Kudos To

Capt. Tom Skillman, Capt. Wes Miller, and 1st Lt. Steve Pettit for arranging a "first class show" during the UPT orientation program for the MAJCOM Course Training Standards representatives—from Maj. Gen. Chris Divich, deputy chief of staff for Operations, HQ ATC.

1st Lt. Perry Butler for his fine representation of Reese and the T-37 instructor pilot force while serving as escort officer during the UPT orientation program, and Pauline Reed for another "fabulous feast" at the officers' club—from Lt. Col. John Block, chief, Pilot Training Programs, Training

Programs Division, Pentagon.

1st Lt. Denny Moore and 1st Lt. Tom Pfeiffer for their outstanding briefings as part of UPT Day activities at the United States Air Force Academy—from Brig. Gen. Marcus Anderson, commandant of cadets.

Capt. Tom Johnstone, Capt. Ted Minkinow, and Capt. Barry Smyth who were all instrumental in assuring that the People's Liberation Army Air Force delegation received a thorough understanding of the ATC flying training program—from Col. Donald Reed, chief, Internal Affairs Division, Headquarters, USAF.

Communication benefits all

By Col. Robert J. McCracken
509 Bombardment Wing commander
Pease AFB, N.H.

A very wise person once said, "Take care of the troops and the troops will take care of you." Truer words were never spoken.

This advice holds true for any individual who deals with people. It's the person who treats subordinates fairly who shows the most gain in both morale and productivity.

As military members, we are tasked with roles of responsibility much sooner than our civilian counterparts. We deal with a complex mission, expensive equipment and, above all, people. How we deal with these people can make or break an organization.

The key to effective management of people is communication. Supervisors at all levels must talk to their people. It's the only way to truly know what's going on within a sec-

tion. Watch for the signs of unrest or discontent and deal with it before it becomes a problem.

Sometimes it doesn't take much to make people unhappy. Not being told about plans to change operations within a shop or a seemingly sudden shift in office policy can confuse junior personnel and make for tense relations within a section.

Though we are in the military and required to accept and obey orders, it's only human nature to want to know what's going on. People like to feel they are in control of a situation.

Communication works two ways. It is not only important for supervisors to talk to their subordinates, it is equally vital for subordinates to talk to their supervisors.

If there is something happening in the shop you don't understand or feel is wrong, speak up. Talk to those in charge calmly and rationally. It's the only way to solve problems.

Keeping things bottled up inside doesn't make the problem go away; it only makes it worse. Until someone knows there is a problem, no one can fix it.

Effective communication is a valuable tool in any workplace. It doesn't require a special degree or increased rank to use. All it takes is

concern and the desire to reach a common goal in the most effective way possible.

When the lines of communication are wide open, all operations within the workplace move more smoothly and we all benefit from the result. (AFNS—courtesy SAC News Service)

What's stopping us?

By TSgt. Daniel Ashley
FTD 429 Master Instructor

An intriguing title isn't it? It's a question. A question often not asked enough of ourselves. Ask yourself, what's stopping us? Stopping us from what, you may ask. What's stopping us from being that which we want to be? What do we want to be? How about the best! Are we the best, the best that we can be? Do each and every one of us prepare for the next days work, attaining adequate rest the night before? Do we shine ourselves each and every morning trying to look our best? Do we give an effective days work rather than a typical honest days work? Have we acquired the needed knowledge that will enable us to do our jobs the right way, the first time? Are we articulate, cour-

teous and respectful to those we meet and greet every day? Do we take meaningful rather than appropriate actions, when system flaws are identified? If not then what's stopping us? Are our heads swayed by others who care not what they are to be? Are we distracted from the mission by vices that control us rather than us controlling them? Have we taken the time to develop positive attitudes, to understand what is being asked of us? Do we care about ourselves and others enough to meet, or better yet, exceed our obligations? If not, then what's stopping us? Have we taken the time to ask ourselves these questions, to inquire what it is that keeps us from being the best? If not, then what's stopping us?

Your wing inspector

Ext 3409

Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources.

Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.

Reese IG Hotline
Ext. 3273

ATC FW&A Hotline
AV 487-4460

DOD FW&A Hotline
AV 223-5080

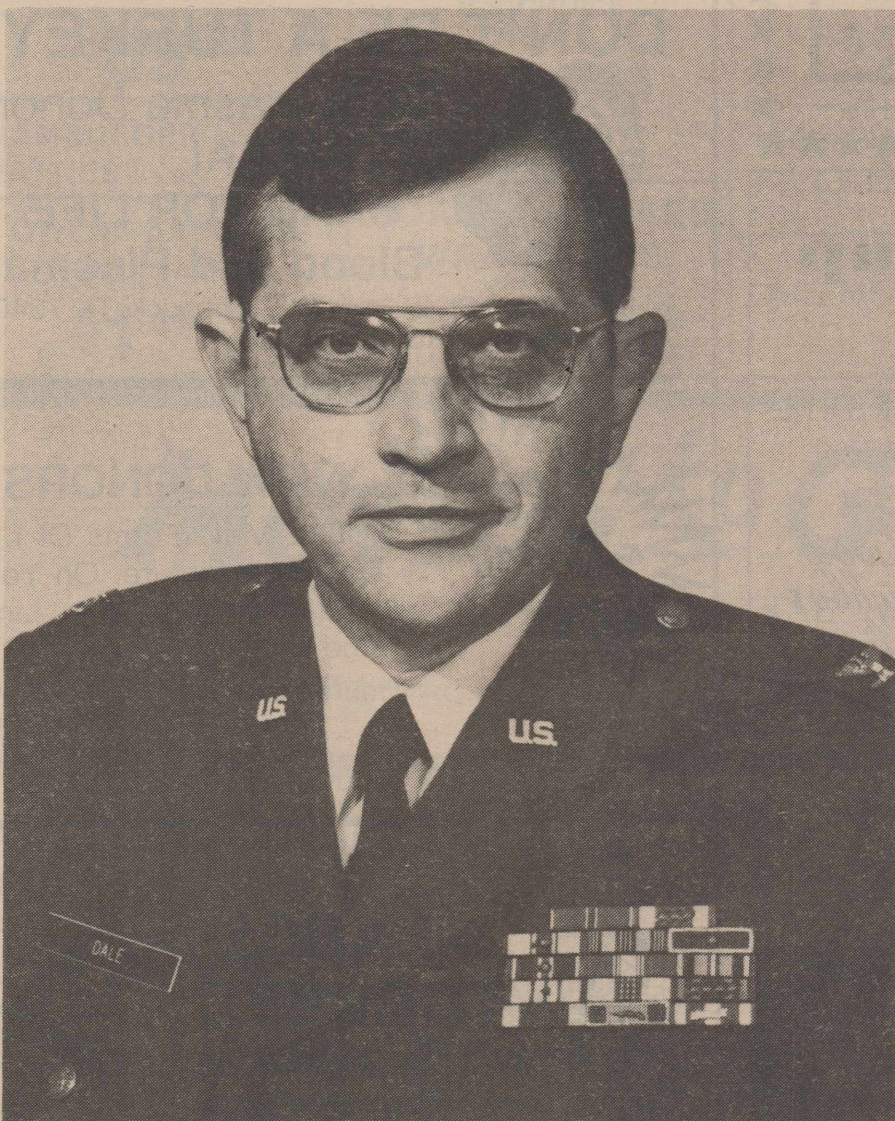


"To solve a problem you have to talk about it." Lt. Col. Gary Stein

1. Talk to your immediate supervisor
2. Talk to your first sergeant
3. Talk to your squadron commander
4. Talk to your EEO representative
5. Talk to your wing inspector

Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Gene Richardson

Commander's column



By Col. Rod Dale
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

What do a young Marine, a retired Army NCO, a Vietnam veteran on a hunger strike, and members of the Reese family have in common? Two words describe all of them—two words traditionally regarded as the Marine Corps motto—SEMPER FIDELIS—always faithful. Always faithful to ideals of duty, self-sacrifice, and honor that enable people to transcend themselves by service to greater causes.

The Marine, Lance Corporal Terry Valore, was gravely burned in the 1983 terrorist bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Lebanon. He was hospitalized in intense pain with his body charred from head to foot, yet, when an officer came in to talk to him, Corporal Valore was concerned, not about himself, but about his fellow Marines, so many of whom did not survive the bombing. As the officer turned to leave, the young Marine called out the words that summed up his devotion to duty—SEMPER FIDELIS!

The retired Army noncommissioned officer, Command Sergeant Major Gary L. Littrell risked his life to lead his men into battle in Vietnam against terrific odds. For his heroism under fire, for his disregard for his personal safety, CSM Littrell earned our nation's highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor. Today, he is actively working on behalf of all military members to help ensure they retain all of the benefits they have earned and so richly deserve. SEMPER FIDELIS!

The Vietnam veteran, Gino Casanova, is on a hunger strike and staying in a bamboo cage because he wants to make people think about our MIAs. By his planned 61-day fast, designed to reach all Americans from school children to Vietnam veterans to anti-war protestors, he hopes to lead people to treat Vietnam veterans with the same respect as the veterans of our other wars are treated. SEMPER FIDELIS!

The members of the Reese family are you and I. We probably won't go on a fast soon, nor are we likely to win the Medal of Honor. I certainly pray that we do not suffer the way our Marines did in Beirut. We can, however, do our best to keep Reese the great base it is now. We should always try to improve our Wing's performance by never becoming complacent, by realizing there is always a better way to do our jobs, and by putting teamwork ahead of individual glory. By keeping Reese the finest base in ATC, we produce the country's finest pilots, contribute to our overall combat capability, and fulfill our obligations to America. SEMPER FIDELIS!

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Briefly at Reese

Inspectors want population's perception

The Air Force Health Services Management Team (Inspector General) arrives Tuesday to hold a personal conference session with Reese personnel authorized medical care. The conference will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center, Bldg. 310.

According to MSgt. Donald E. Bergevin, Chief, administrative services, USAF Hospital-Reese, "the purpose of the session is to allow health care recipients to talk face to face to the inspectors regarding their feelings and perceptions about services obtained from the medical facility." Hospital officials are encouraging people to talk to the inspectors.

No appointment is required and discussions will be kept private and confidential said Sergeant Bergevin.

Comptrollers meet

The November meeting of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will feature Robert Barnhill on behalf of the American Cancer Society. The meeting takes place at 11:30 a.m. Monday, in the Reception Room of the officer club.

Mr. Barnhill is part-owner

of Innovative Money Advisory, Inc., a legal and income tax advising firm. He is also a certified public accountant, Texas Tech University graduate and holds degrees in management and law.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Veterinary fees

As of Oct. 1, a \$10 per animal user fee went into effect at the Reese Veterinary Services. The 1986 Defense Authorization Bill has recommended that the \$10 fee be lowered to a \$2 cash transaction.

Therefore, until the legislation is acted upon, the \$10 charge will remain in effect, in addition to vaccination and medical charges.

In addition, the hours of operation at veterinary services is now Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Capt. Gary Zaucha, will be available each Tuesday and Wednesday for vaccinations and sick calls.

Animals will be seen on an appointment basis by calling the clinic at Ext. 3535.

Found items

The Security Police Investi-

gation Section has several items of lost or abandoned property. The items include: a gold colored ladies ring with diamond stone, a Minolta camera with three lenses and carrying bag, a set of General Motors car keys and a man's Sweda quartz wristwatch. Contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999 for more information.

Vacation special

Walt Disney World Resort is offering once again the Armed Forces Days Salute to military personnel and their dependents this month.

Through the end of November, the salute recognizes military personnel by offering them special value prices on Walt Disney World tickets. For tickets and information, call the Mathis Recreation Center at Ext. 3787 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Holiday happening

Lubbock's Fifth Annual Holiday Happening, a celebration featuring shopping, special events, family entertainment and more, will end Saturday. It is being held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic

Center. For more information, call 741-7040.

CGOC party

The Company Grade Officer Council will hold a members night party Nov. 22. All company grade officers are invited. For more information, contact Capt. Steven Henderson at Ext. 3544, or 2nd Lt. Deborah Dubay at Ext. 3211.

Course Class 86-1 will graduate Nov. 22 during a ceremony in the Enlisted Open Mess Ballroom.

The luncheon ceremony will begin with lunch at 11 a.m., and the ceremony following at 11:30 a.m. Commanders, first sergeants and base personnel are invited to attend.

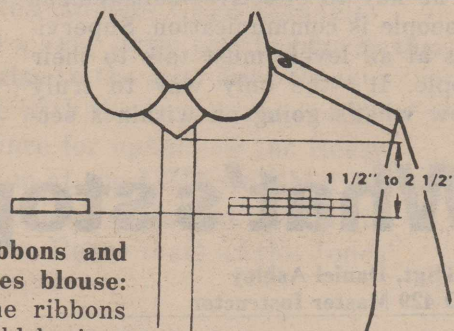
New hours

Beginning tomorrow, the package store will open at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

NCOLS graduation

Noncommissioned Officers'

35-10



Placement of ribbons and name tags on ladies blouse: The bottoms of the ribbons and name tag should be in a straight line alignment 1.5 to 2.5 inches below the bottom of the tab. The same basic place applies to the new convertible collar shirt without the tab (short-sleeve shirt/blouse only).

Tips

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Falcons roust Knights, reclaim trophy

By Sgt. Michael Leighow
Academy Public Affairs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The Air Force Academy Falcons realized the team's top goal Nov. 9, reclaiming the coveted Com-

manders-in-Chief's Trophy with a 45-7 romp over the Black Knights of the U.S. military academy at West Point.

Air Force amassed 501 yards of offense in extending its season record to 10-0 while

winning its 13th straight game, the longest winning streak in national collegiate athletic association division I-A Football.

Falcon Quarterback Bart Weiss rushed 114 yards on 19

carries and completed four passes for 105 yards and one 64-yard touchdown to wide receiver Ken Carpenter. The scoring pass was the first airborne play by the Air Force in the game.

With the team's top goal completed, Air Force will now try for the Western Athletic Conference title. Now 6-0 in the WAC, the Falcons can clinch at least a tie for the Division crown with a win Nov. 16 against Brigham Young University.

The game also will be a matchup with one of only four teams to have beaten the Falcons in the last two seasons. Air Force has avenged three of the four losses from last year by beating Wyoming, Utah and Army.

Saturday's victory left the Falcons rated in the nation's top five in both the United Press International and Associated Press polls. The rankings are the highest ever enjoyed by an Air Force team.

Did you know....

...more than 6.5 million crimes are committed against people between the ages of 12 and 19. Almost 70 percent of these crimes involve the stealing of property.

...one of every three crimes happen to someone between the ages of 12 and 24.

...1.8 million children are reported missing annually.

...there are more than a

million cases of child abuse— young people under the age of 18—reported annually. One in ten—100,000 young people—are sexually abused.

...36 percent of the assaults on city teenagers happen in schools. Almost 300,000 high school students are physically attacked every month while at school.

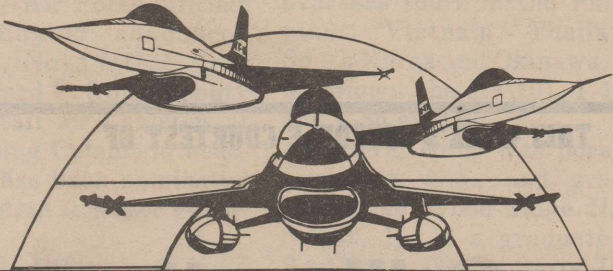
...the yearly cost to school

districts for replacement and repairs due to school crime, including vandalism and graffiti, is more than \$200 million. Schools are five times more likely to be burglarized than are stores and other commercial establishments.

...more than half a million bikes are stolen every year, most of them because they weren't locked properly. The average loss to the owner is \$146.

Youth can help, though, in school and out. They can talk to adults, the school principal or counselor, parents and to other kids. Crime prevention programs work, with participation, according to security police. They urge everyone to help.

For more information on crime prevention program, contact A1C Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615.



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OWENS SAUSAGE Hot or Mild \$1⁴⁹ lb.		PEYTONS ALL MEAT FRANKS \$2⁹⁹ 3 Lbs.

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Carnival set to get underway

Woodworking, leathercraft, glassware and unique displays are just a few of the offerings during the Second Annual Kris Kringle Kraft Carnival set Nov. 22-24 at the base gym.

Admission is free and open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

According to Arts and Crafts Center officials here more than 40 vendors from the Texas area will emerge on Reese AFB featuring oil painting, ceramics, printings, stained glass, crystal wares, photo-

graphy and much, much more.

With the Christmas theme in mind, Santa Claus will be available for the children throughout the event as well as a photographer for that special keepsake.

In addition, a drawing will be held each day for a special prize. The drawings are free and winners must be present to claim their prize. Prizes include a lighted Christmas tree with all the trimmings, a limited print, framed and matted and two airline tickets to Las Vegas.

NEW STUFFED PIZZ-AAH PIE

It's like two pizzas in one! A Deep Dish Pizza stuffed with your favorite fresh ingredients and plenty of hot mozzarella cheese. Then topped with a delicious upper crust sealing the flavor of our fresh ingredients with our own zesty pizza sauce, spices and more cheese—Almost like a second pizza on top. You'll love it! Served every day, piping hot and stuffed with your favorite fresh ingredients. Four delicious recipes to choose from: The Garden Stuffed Pizza, The Maxi Stuffed Pizza, The Amore' Stuffed Pizza and The All Time Favorite Stuffed Pizza (or create your own Stuffed Pizza with up to 3 of your favorite ingredients.) Served all day Saturday and Sunday, Monday through Friday after 4 p.m. Come now and take advantage of our introductory offer.

STUFFED PIZZA PIE \$3.00/\$2.00/\$1.00 Off Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large, \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium or \$1.00 off the regular price of any small STUFFED PIZZA PIE of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Expiration: 3/31/86 RR-FR	Free Pizza Pan/Thin Buy any pan or thin crust pizza and get the next smaller size, any style pizza with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery, stuffed pizza pie or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Expiration: 3/31/86 RR-FR
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---	--

Pizza inn

Members reenlist during October

The following individuals reenlisted during October:

SSgt. Alan V. Curatolo, SrA. Brian L. McClure, SrA. Kenneth B. Ingram, and A1C Craig A. Hall of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

TSgt. Robert A. Curtis, TSgt. Thomas M. Luther, TSgt. William E. Jones, SSgt. Arturo Beltrain, SSgt. David A. Koester, SSgt. Robert I. Sinz, and SrA. James P.

Vogelsand of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

SSgt. Orville J. Williams of the 64th Supply Squadron;

MSgt. Paul V. Brown and SrA. John C. Owens of the USAF Hospital-Reese;

MSgt. Douglas E. Ford of the 3500th Mission Support Squadron;

And SSgt. David G. Hilliges of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

General nominated for second star

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Force officials in Washington announced Thursday, Nov. 7 that Brig. Gen. Richard F. Gillis, deputy chief of staff for Logistics at Air Training Command headquarters has been nominated for promotion to major general.

General Gillis has been ATC's deputy chief of staff for Logistics for two years. Previous key positions include serving as vice commander of the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center at Robins AFB, Ga., and director of logistics for airlift and trainer systems at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The General is a command pilot with more than 4,500 fly-

ing hours and has served overseas tours in the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea and Okinawa. He has flown the RF-101, F-101, and F-86 aircraft.

General Gillis was born in Carlstadt, N.J., and graduated from Wood-Ridge High School. He is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, The Air Command and Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

General Gillis enlisted in the Air Force in 1954. He earned his commission and wings through the aviation cadet program in 1957.

He and his wife Vera Marie have four children: Kevin, Sheryl, Jeffrey and Diana.

fact:

Some 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking.

Join the Great American Smokeout Nov. 21st and



handcuff your habit

If you smoke and would like to quit, call the Lubbock Chapter of the American Cancer Society at 794-5808 and ask about our "FRESH START" Program.

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PG-13

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Nightmare On Elm Street Part II

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2:00 - 3:40 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35

Commando

R

2:05 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:35

Midnight movies
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UA South Plains Cinema

Rocky Horror
Christine
Heavy Metal
Give My Regards
To Broadstreet

Are you ready for the GAS

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces
Information Service

On Thursday, Nov. 21, many military and civilian smokers will call it quits for the day as part of the Great American Smokeout. Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, hopes that day off will be the beginning of a lifetime vacation from cigarettes.

While less than one-third of the general adult U.S. population smokes, the comparable rate for the military is slightly more than half, which Dr. Mayer considers totally unacceptable.

Cigarettes were once an integral part of military life. In World War II newsreels, Yanks could be seen sharing chocolate and chewing gum with children and cigarettes with adults. Uncle Sam smiled on these acts of generosity. But no more.

And the American Medical Association agrees. Until 1954, they accepted cigarette advertisements for their professional journal. One ad, which appealed to patriotism as well as professional pride, showed a young man as a soldier and later as a doctor—both times smoking the brand “preferred by men in the medical service and the other (meaning military) services.”

More than 20 years and numerous studies later, doctors have the lowest incidence of smoking of any professional group. But the military has one of the highest. Although some of this can be explained by the fact that it has a large number of 18 to 25-year-olds—a group that smokes more than the general population—the rate is still a cause for concern, since it affects health, and poor health affects readiness.

Civilians earn awards

Several civilian employees here have earned Length of Service Awards.

Twenty Year Length of Service Awards were earned by: Shirley A. Vancleave, 3500th Services Squadron; Eddie W. Goodgion, 64th Air Base Group; Charlotte E. Jacobs, USAF Hospital-Reese; and Beatrice H. Leavelle, USAF Hospital-Reese.

Ten Year Length of Service

Awards were earned by: Wanda J. Robertson, Contracts Division of Resource Management; Preston J. Schwartz, AFCEMS; Glenda F. Roberts, AFCEMS; James F. Evans Jr., 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jackie C. Emery, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and San Juanito D. Ramirez, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

“To lack intelligence is to be in the ring blindfolded.”

—General D.M. Shoup,
USMC

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Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per pizza purchase. No cash value. Diversifoods Inc. 1985



Buy a large Godfather's Pizza™ for the price of a medium. Offer good through November 30, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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Mini Lunch Special \$2.99. Includes mini pizza, salad bar, and regular drink. Offer good Mon-Fri 11am-2pm only. Offer good through November 30, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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Godfather's Pizza

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Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over “not smoking is a GAS.”

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

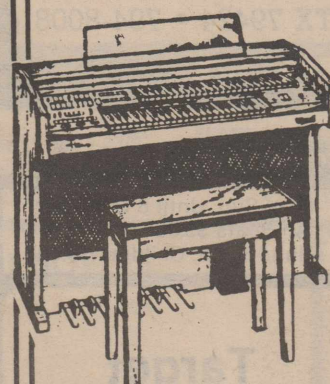
Signed: _____
(nonsmoker)

Signed: _____
(temporary smoker)

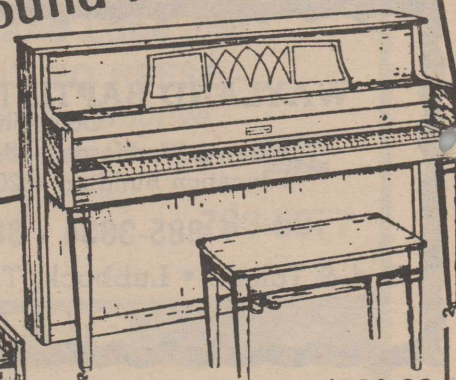
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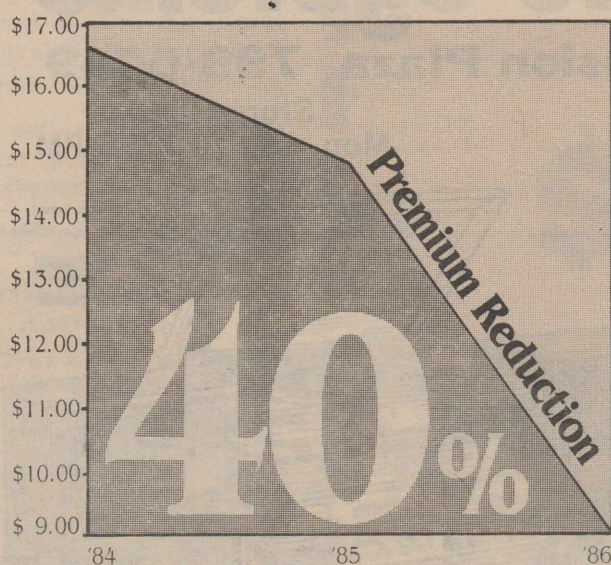
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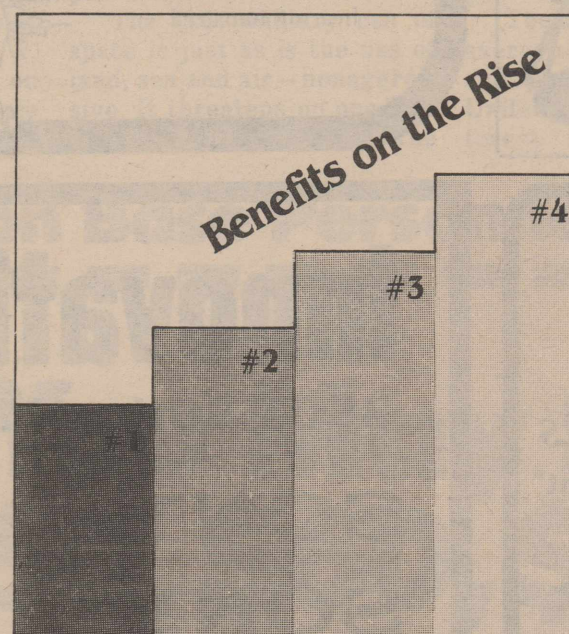


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Then add our comprehensive coverage for real peace-of-mind security. See how we've strengthened major benefits to provide even greater coverage at a lower cost.

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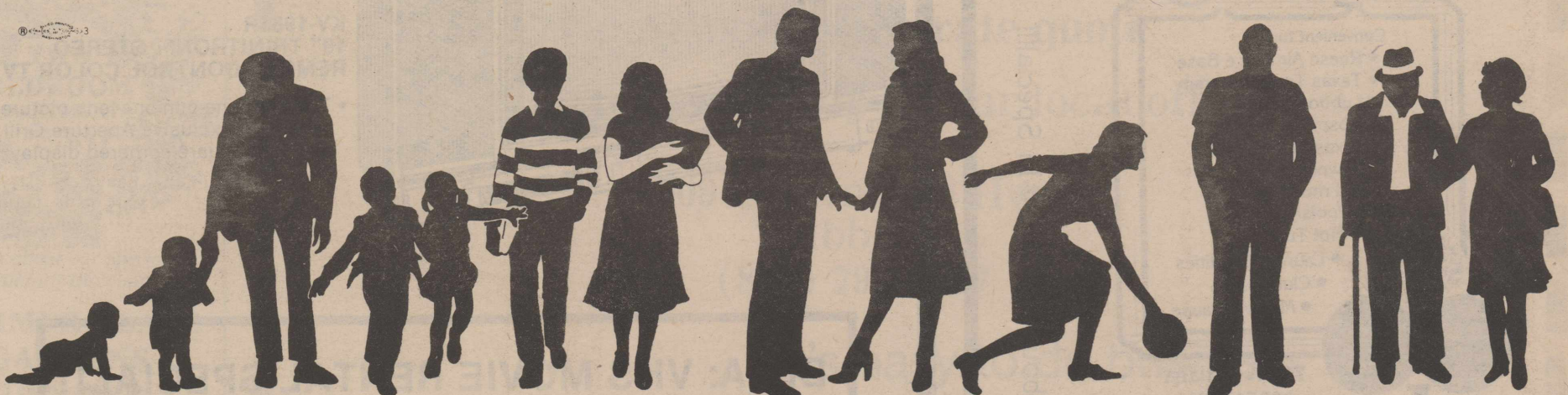
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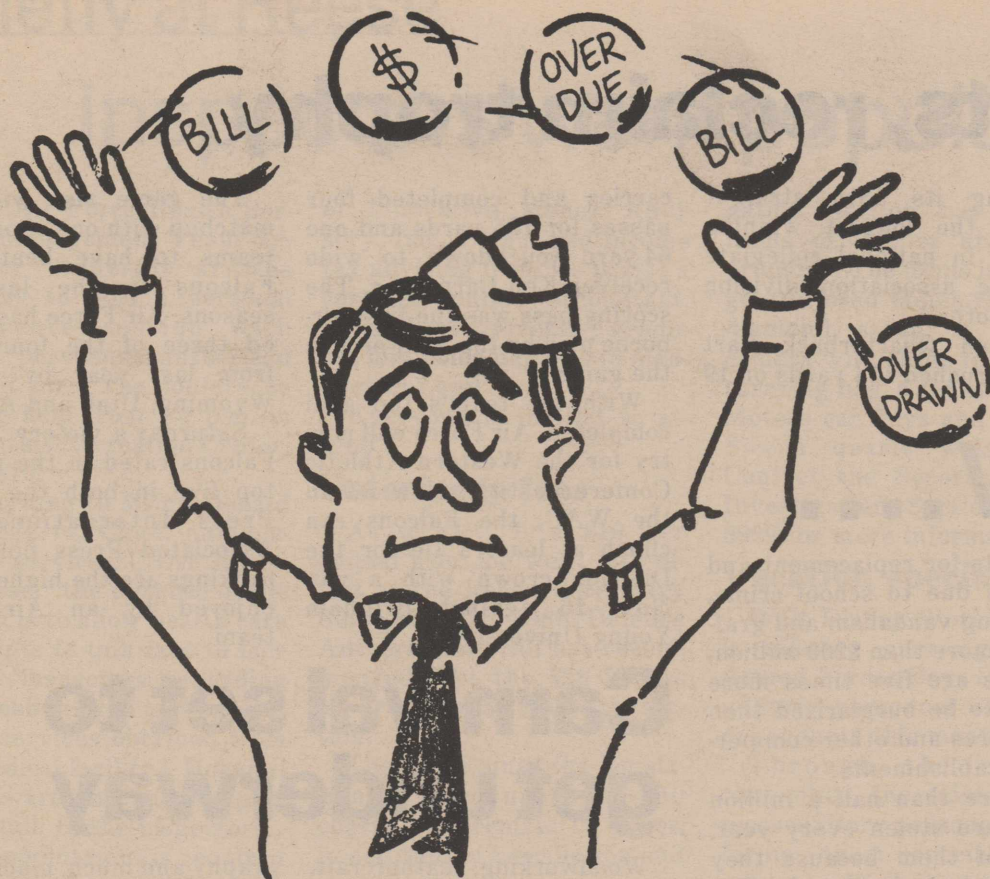
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10 financial danger signals

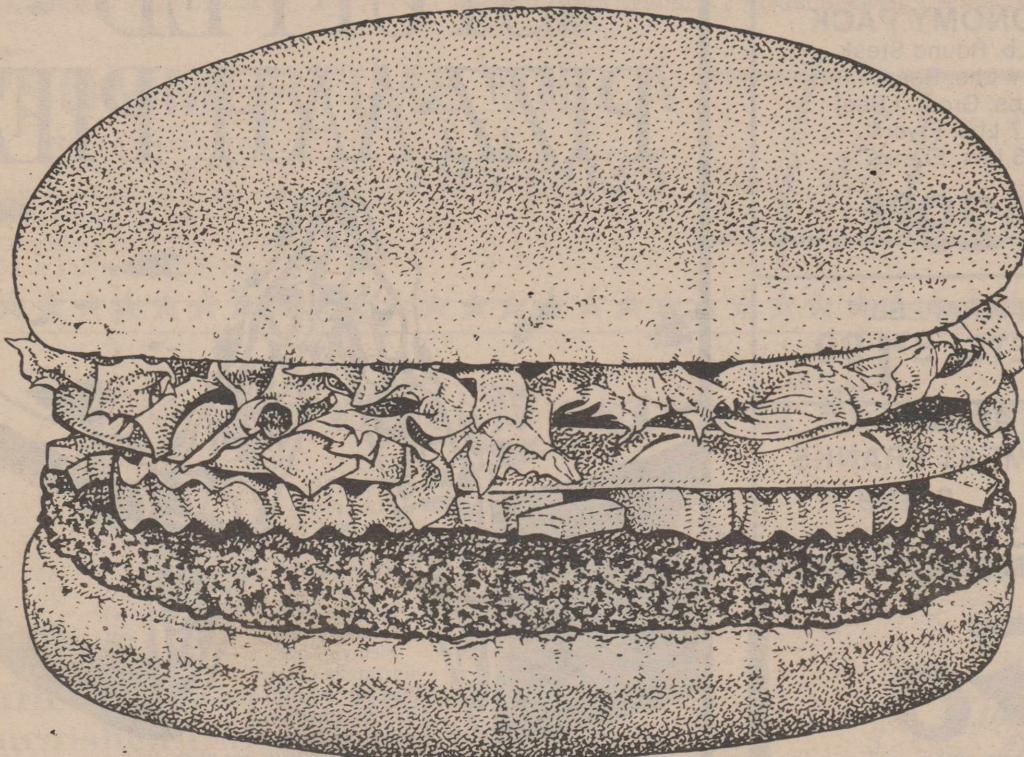
If your answer is yes to any one of the questions below you better take a closer look at your budget. More than one yes may mean you need help in preventing debt problems and a yes answer to all 10 means you're in trouble.

1. Are you borrowing money on your credit cards to pay current bills?
2. Are you charging every-day expenses or small items?
3. Is there an increase in money arguments in your household?

4. Are you paying more than 20 percent of your take home income for installment purchases and credit card charges after deducting your housing expense? This figure may be flexible if you are paying a lower than average house payment.
5. Are you forced to reduce your credit payments to pay for food and housing expenses?
6. Are this month's bills pouring in before you've paid last months?

7. Are you able to save money for anticipated annual and occasional expenses?
8. Are you borrowing more money before the old loan is paid off?
9. Do you know what your total credit indebtedness is? Is it more than you can pay off in 12 months?
10. Do your charge account balances grow each month?

Free financial counselling is available. For more information, contact the Personal Financial Manager, Capt. Aubrey Hendrix, Ext. 3432.



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Then we pile on the fixin's you want. Adding more fresh lettuce, more ripe tomatoes, more pickles and onions.

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WEEKENDS

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 15—Variety Disco - Honor Guard Awards Banquet

Saturday, Nov. 16—Variety Disco

Sunday, Nov. 17—Games & Prizes

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Famous Fried Chicken for Lunch

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Games & Prizes

Thursday, Nov. 21—Two for One Prime Rib \$10.95

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FRI NOV. 15

Prime
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TUES NOV. 19

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SAT NOV. 16

Reserved For
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WED NOV. 20

Spaghetti
"All You Can Eat"
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MON NOV. 18

Monday Night Football
Food and Prizes
Call Big Bird

THURS NOV. 21

Family Style Chicken
Every
Thursday

Smoking banned on medical flights

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—Smoking is no longer permitted aboard military Airlift Command Medical flights, according to an announcement by MAC officials.

The no smoking policy applies to crew members, patients, attendants and passengers. The ban is permanent on C-9 aircraft flights and is being tested for 90 days on C-141 and C-130 flights, officials said.

The policy change was made to encourage everyone, "particularly our patients," to stop smoking, said Brig. Gen. Vernon Chong, command surgeon.

"We are taking these actions because an aeromedical evacuation mission is an extension of the hospital ward and is dedicated to preventing disease and promoting health, and smoking violates these principles," he said.

Additionally, he added, smoking is not consistent with the Air Force's physical fitness, "win with wellness" or project warrior programs.

MAC's aeromedical evacuation system moves everyone eligible for military health care, including active-duty members, dependents and retirees.

Blinded by legalities?

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21 Νοεμβρίου.

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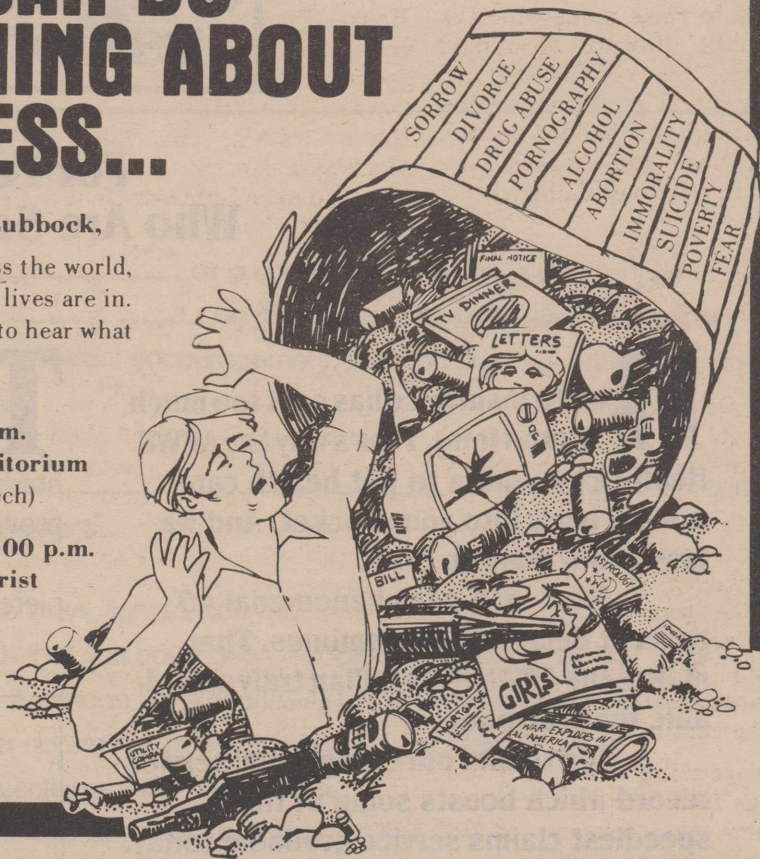
Dear Fellow Citizens of Lubbock,

You know the kind of mess the world, religion and so many of our lives are in. Please accept our invitation to hear what Jesus can do.

Nov. 14-16, 7:30 p.m.
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
(Northside of Texas Tech)

Nov. 17, 9:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Sunset Church of Christ
(3723 34th Street)

Translation for the
hearing impaired

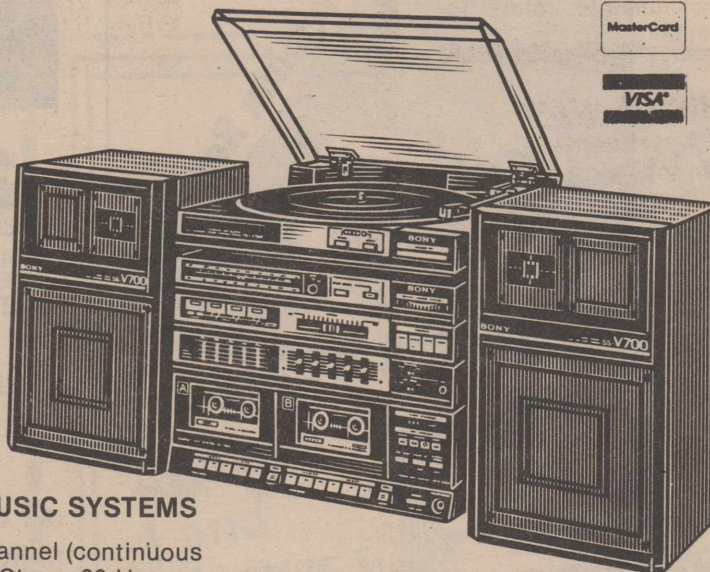


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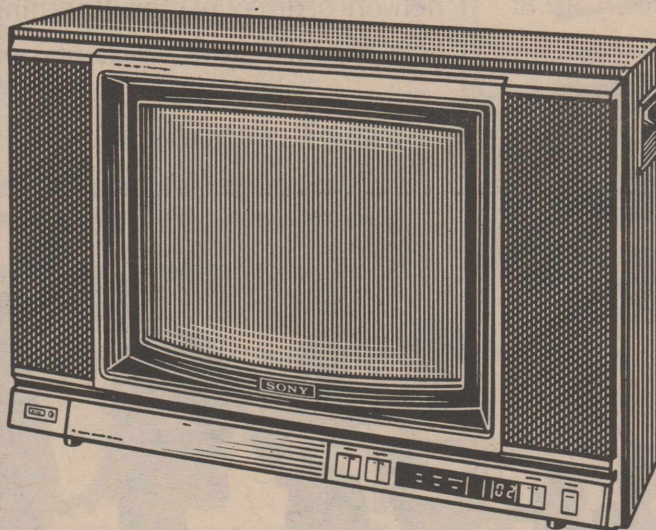
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BETA: VHS MOVIE RENTAL SPECIAL!!

Bring Ad for 1 Free Movie Rental.

Balloons to fill area skies

More than 15 Hot Air Balloons are expected to fill the skies over Lubbock just after sunrise tomorrow during a very special and spectacular event to raise money for the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House. The event is free and the general public is invited to attend the balloon launch activities and watch the balloons fly over Lubbock.

The event is being coordinated by THE BANK, The American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth to benefit the Lubbock-Ronald McDonald House. Profits from the proceeds of individual balloon sponsorships will be donated toward the Mollie Newberry Room within the Ronald McDonald House to be constructed near Lubbock Gener-

al Hospital at Indiana Avenue and the Texas Tech Freeway.

The actual balloon launch will take place...weather permitting...within one hour of sunrise November 16th and the balloon flight will last approximately one hour. If low cloudiness or winds in excess of 10mph exist at launch time, the rally will be postponed un-

til later that afternoon, or until sunrise on Sunday.

Location of the Balloon Launch will be the grassy field between Loop 289 and Frankford Avenue, just North of Spur 327. The field is just West of Loop 289, outside the loop. Members of the Southwest Lubbock Kiwanis Club have volunteered to assist the public by directing

traffic and directing the parking of cars on the field adjacent to Frankford Avenue.

Balloon headquarters is the Lubbock Plaza Hotel (formerly the South Park Inn) near Indiana Avenue and South Loop 289.

The public is invited to attend the launch, to bring the entire family and a camera to fully enjoy this truly spectacular happening!

U.S. Space Command created

For the Air Force, there have always been the skies to protect. The Army has defended the land; and the Navy the sea. The Marine Corps, true to its anthem, has stood ready to protect all three.

However, in an age when ballistic missiles can strike U.S. targets with pinpoint accuracy in as little as eight minutes, space has become the newest military frontier.

Protecting the United States from war in space has become the concern of all branches of the service.

DoD recently activated a unified space command to provide an organization to oversee all military programs in space. U.S. Space Command is composed of the Air Force and Naval Space Commands and a new Army element.

The activation represents the first joint service command responsible solely for

the military use of space. Space systems are critical for national defense. They monitor compliance with treaties, watch for hostile acts by other nations, provide instant communications and navigational support worldwide, and conduct a host of other important tasks.

Just before his retirement as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr., commented on the role of the U.S. Space Command:

"There are several things the command will not become," he said. "It is not a force built to escalate the arms race. It is not a force built to achieve dominance for United States. The command will make its contribution to that fundamental element of United States strategy, the prevention of war."

"The U.S. military use of space is just as is the use of land, sea and air—nonaggressive. It threatens no one," he said. "It is important for the

world to remember the United States strategy. Our strategy is one of deterrence.

"U.S. Space Command will be an important part of that strategy...Its mission is defense. Our nation has no intent to attack anyone. By the maintenance of strong, ready, deterrent forces, we want to prevent war."

"The command is a signal to everyone concerned—friends and possible foes—that the United States has a great interest in maintaining the

peace, that we stand ready to defend those interests and to help promote peace and stability in cooperation with our friends. The command will be a force for peace by being ready for war," he said.

Air Force Gen. Robert T. Herres, who already wears two hats as commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and commander of the U.S. Air Force Space Command, commands the U.S. Space Command.

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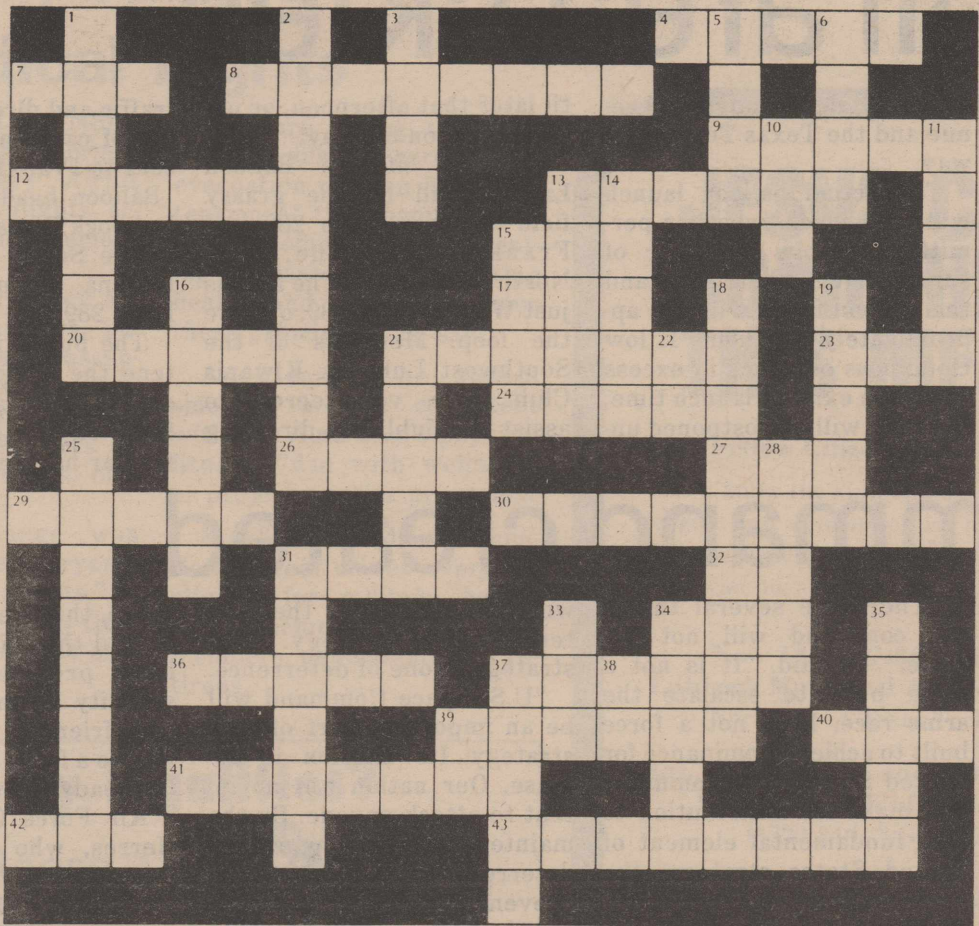
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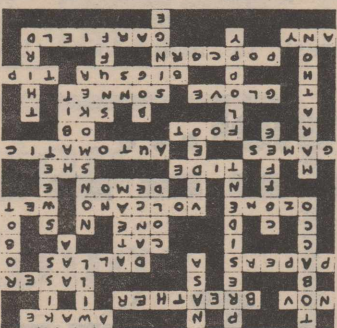
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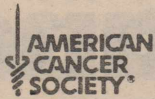
- 4. If you're not sleeping, you're _____
- 7. Smokeout month (abbrev.)
- 8. Take a _____ from cigarettes on Nov. 15
- 9. High-intensity light
- 12. Sign this before adopting a smoker
- 13. City made famous by Smokeout Chairman Hagman
- 15. Animal that is basis for current Broadway show
- 17. _____ day at a time
- 20. Layer of atmosphere
- 21. Smoking mountain
- 23. Opposite of dry
- 24. Evil being
- 26. Ocean movement that occurs twice a day
- 27. Pronoun
- 29. The 1984 Olympics are these
- 30. A car's transmission can either be a standard or an _____
- 31. Movie: "_____ loose"
- 32. Off Broadway (abbrev.)
- 34. To glide over snow
- 36. Michael Jackson's trademark
- 37. Type of poem Shakespeare made famous
- 39. California coastal attraction
- 40. A filter is at this part of a cigarette
- 41. Munchable food that's a good cigarette substitute
- 42. One or some
- 43. America's favorite feline

PUZZLE ANSWERS



DOWN

- 1. Cigarettes are made from this
- 2. One will be elected by Smokeout Day
- 3. It monitors the flight of the space shuttle
- 5. Power that helps a smoker quit
- 6. It tastes better coming from a nonsmoker
- 10. Automobile club (abbrev.)
- 11. R2D2 is one, so is C3PO
- 13. Lead character in 31 ACROSS does this well
- 14. Television show starring Mr. T.
- 15. Turkey will be served this way on Smokeout Day
- 16. Ice cream flavor
- 18. Michael Jackson is one, so's Brooke Shields
- 19. _____ Sixteen
- 21. The song "Beat It" was made into one
- 22. Say _____ to cigarettes
- 25. Olympic event
- 28. Nun's attire
- 31. Rabbit's ear or type of computer disc
- 33. Cranberries grow in this
- 34. Form of chewing tobacco
- 35. The Smokeout falls on this Thursday in November
- 37. Cigarette ashes can do this to clothing
- 38. Nova Scotia (abbrev.)
- 39. Bedroom (abbrev.)



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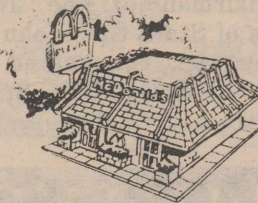
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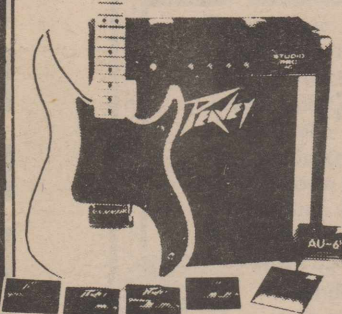
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Firefighters to get new suits

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—Air Force Firefighters soon will wear new fire fighting ensembles that offer better protection from chemical agents, are lighter, wear longer, and provide more oxygen than their current fire fighting outfits.

The fire protection research center at the Air Force engineering and services center here currently is testing the new ensemble which includes a chemical warfare under garment, heat-reflective outer garment, breathing apparatus, and a helmet with a voice-actuated communication system.

According to Wade Grimm, project officer at the center, the new ensemble is expected to be available by late 1987.

Mr. Grimm explained that the new ensemble is needed primarily to meet today's chemical threat to firefighters in a wartime environment.

Also, the old fire fighting suit contained asbestos and was outlawed in 1979. Since then firefighters have been

wearing interim suits, which also would not protect them from chemical agents.

"If firefighters today had to fight a fire in a chemical environment, they would have to wear the same chemical warfare suits worn by other ground crews and fight the fire from their trucks," said Mr. Grimm.

He explained that although the ground-crew ensemble would protect firefighters from chemical agents, it would not protect them from heat.

The new ensemble solves both problems because it includes a chemical warfare under garment and heat-reflective outer garment.

The under garment is made of a cotton fiber that allows air out but not in. The outer garment is made from the same material as bulletproof vests and will protect firemen for at least three minutes in temperatures up to 1,800F.

According to Mr. Grimm, the research center has been working on a new fire fighting

ensemble for four years. He said that even before the old suit was outlawed, firefighters had requested something more comfortable.

"We've been wearing proximity clothing (the old suits) since the mid-1950s," he said. "It is hot, cumbersome and heavy."

He said the current reflective outer garment weighs 32 pounds dry and becomes heavier when it gets wet. The new outer garment weighs only 7 pounds and is made from an interwoven material that will not absorb moisture, Mr. Grimm said.

Also, because the heat-reflective material on the new suit will not flake off as easily as it does on the old and interim suits, the new outer garment will last about five years instead of four to six months.

"When we went to the knitted kevlar, we extended the safe-use life of the suit to five years and reduced the stan-

dard cost of each suit from \$550 to \$350," Mr. Grimm said.

"We've also reduced the size of the self-contained breathing apparatus while increasing breathing time to two-hours." He said the cur-

rent unit provides only 10 to 14 minutes of oxygen.

The new helmet also will be lighter than the current item, and allows firefighters to communicate without the hand-held radios they now use.

AFA Quarterly Meeting Set

The local chapter of the Air Force Association will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess here. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Dan Fulgham, a retired Air Force colonel, will speak of his first hand involvement in Operation BOLO during the Vietnam War. The operation sent several F-4s into deep enemy territory in an effort to knock out the enemy's air power.

Members and their guests need to make reservations by contacting 1st Lt. Jeff Smith

before Wednesday, at 885-3354. The cost is \$9 per person, and the dress will be coat and tie.

Births

A son, Bradley James, born to A1C Kal and Patty Claver, Nov. 4 at 2:53 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Ryan Michael, born to Capt. Timothy and Theresa Purcell, on Nov. 10, at 9:42 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Ashley John, born to TSgt. John H. and Carla Prell on Nov. 1, at 2:09 a.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

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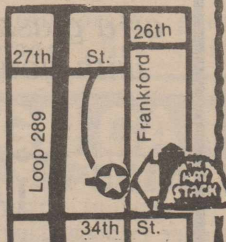
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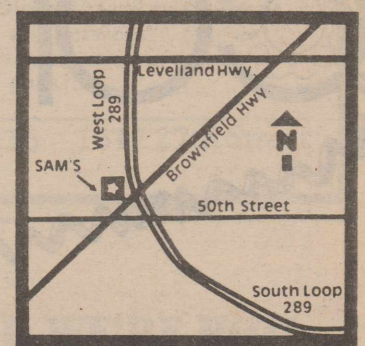
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COMSEC: An individual responsibility

By MSgt. Michael T. Galvin
1958th Communications Squadron

Recent items such as the Walker family spy case and defectors have reemphasized the need for all of us to be constantly aware of the vulnerability of our communications. We frequently hear the term COMSEC, but do you really know what this encompasses and your individual responsibility for maintaining the security of our communications?

Communications Security (COMSEC) is protective measures taken to deny unauthorized persons information derived from U.S. Government telecommunications. This protection results from application of the following security measures:

Cryptosecurity: providing and properly using technical sound, approved cryptosystems.

Physical security: using all physical measures necessary to safeguard classified material and information from access by unauthorized persons. Some common physical security measures include proper handling and storage, complete destruction when necessary, proper clearance and training of personnel, safe combination changes, armed

sentries and patrols, accurate accounting for all material, transporting of material as prescribed by regulations, and immediate reporting of loss or compromise.

Transmission security (TRANSEC): all measures designed to protect transmissions from interception and exploitation. TRANSEC measures include COMSEC equipment, authorized mail, voice call signs, frequency changing, anti-jam techniques, protected wire and bulk encryption techniques.

Emission security: measures taken to deny unauthorized persons valuable information which may be derived from intercept and analysis of compromising emanations from cryptographic equipment and telecommunications systems.

Each individual is responsible for complying with security practices to protect classified and sensitive information which he/she has knowledge of. Specific individual responsibilities are:

Do not discuss classified or sensitive information over insecure telephone lines. Here at Reese AFB, there is no approved secure voice system. If you have classified or sensitive information to communi-

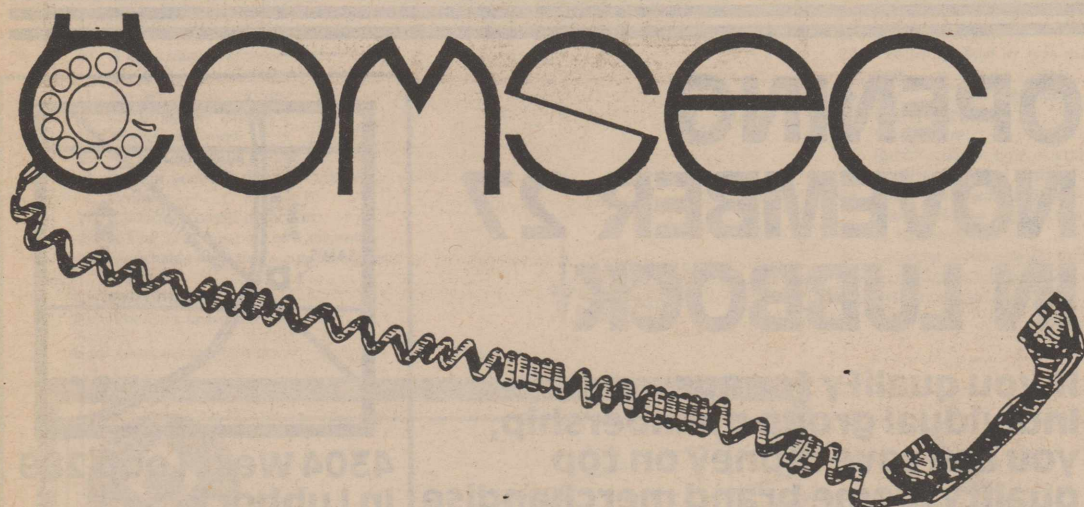
cate to someone, use only approved methods, such as AUTODIN, messenger or registered mail.

Do not attempt to "talk around" classified information. Trained intelligence agents can easily identify this practice.

Do not let the pressure of time lure you into a COMSEC violation. A classic case of this occurred during the recent hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. While discussing plans to intercept an Egyptian airplane carrying the Palestinian hijackers, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Weinberger were in separate planes. The President, aboard Air Force One, did not use the aircraft's secure communications system because he was trying to save time. Their conversation was overheard by an amateur radio operator. Our adversaries use highly sophisticated equipment and can easily intercept our unclassified communications.

Report all COMSEC violations immediately.

Remember, you are personally responsible for protecting our communications. Security is everyone's business—do your part by applying sound security practices at all times.



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Fri. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
General Admission \$2.00
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall

Wednesday, November 13

JOY FROM THE WORLD GALA
6:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Opens
6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Buffet of Int'l Cuisine and Cash Bar
Silent Auction, Live Auction and Preview Shopping
\$35.00 per person

Thursday, November 14

JOYEUX NOEL HAUTE COUTURE
9:15 a.m.-Coffee, Banquet Hall Opens
9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ladies Auction
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Fashion Show by Hemphill-Wells
11:00 a.m. Festive Brunch
Reservations Only
\$15.00

Friday, November 15

POLYNESIAN HOLIDAY
6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Polynesian Dinner
Reservations Only
Adults \$8.50 Children \$3.50

Saturday, November 16

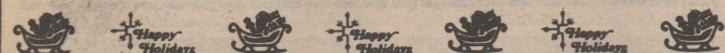
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10:05 Ronald McDonald arrives on Fire Engine
10:15 "Big Red Shoe Review" Starring Ronald McDonald (Exhibit Hall)
10:00-4:00 Santa's Workshop Opens (Classrooms 104, 106, 107)
Crafts, Movies, Face Painting, Games and Prizes
10:00-4:00 Pictures with Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus (Grand Staircase)
11:00 Children's Style Show (Exhibit Hall)
Baby World Kid's Stuff
Pride 'n Joy Zeros Plus
11:00-12:00 Pictures with Ronald McDonald (Mall)
12:00 Miss Lubbock Dance Co. Tin Soldiers (Exhibit Hall)
12:00-1:00 McNugget Lunch served in Santa's Workshop
1:00 "Big Red Shoe Review" (Exhibit Hall)
2:00 Children's Style Show
Classic Designs Classic Design Shoes
Little Mister Shop/Chapter II
Sugar and Spice/Danielle's
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AIDS policy focuses on protecting members

By Sgt. Mark E. Johnson
Military Airlift Command
Public Affairs

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—The Department of Defense's comprehensive AIDS screening policy is primarily designed to protect the health of military members, both those who might be infected with the virus and those who are healthy, says a top Air Force consultant on AIDS.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger approved the AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—screening policy Oct. 24.

"It's important for people to know that the military cares about the health of its members. We want to minimize the risk for contracting the virus and help those who have the disease," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) George Crawford, consultant to the Air Force surgeon general on internal medicine.

The doctor took time out from addressing hospital commanders and administrators during a conference at MAC headquarters here Nov. 4 to explain the new policy and clarify some misconceptions military members may have.

The policy could be implemented in early 1986, according to the doctor. It states that the first group of active duty members to be tested will be those already serving in, or subject to assignment to, areas with a "high-risk of endemic disease or with minimal existing facilities." An endemic disease is one which is found in significant numbers within a specific geographic region.

"Again, we're trying to ensure the safety of our people," Dr. Crawford said. "We're especially concerned with those who have the virus but don't know it. If they were assigned to certain areas of the world, they'd be exposed to malaria and other types of parasitic disease which are potentially very dangerous for a person with the virus or who is a victim of AIDS. And without proper medical facilities, a person's condition could become quite severe."

AIDS breaks down the body's immune system, leaving a person defenseless against infection. Simple vaccinations, such as smallpox, could be fatal to someone with an immune deficiency. For

this reason, those already overseas, those going overseas, and members scheduled to receive yellow fever vaccinations would be next on the test list. All other members would be tested in conjunction with routinely scheduled periodic physical examinations.

Although the current DoD policy does not outline the implementation plans for screening the military, Dr. Crawford predicts the tests will be conducted overseas on a base-by-base basis. Within the United States, base hospitals will collect the blood but, because most of them lack the necessary equipment, central testing laboratories will probably screen the blood.

One of the major concerns of military members is what will happen after the screening, particularly if test results are positive.

According to DoD policy, members who test positive will be medically evaluated. The presence of the AIDS virus does not mean a person has AIDS. A physical examination is needed to determine whether a person is afflicted with the disease.

Those people considered unfit for continued service after medical examinations may be medically retired or placed on a temporary disabled retirement list.

A medical retirement is a permanent discharge from the service based on a physical disability. It qualifies a person for retirement benefits, compensation and continued medical care.

People on the temporary disabled retirement list

would remain assigned to the service, receive half their basic pay and be eligible for continued medical care. They can be returned to full duty status if later found to be medically fit for service.

"The military intends to treat AIDS victims like it would individuals with other medical problems," Dr. Crawford said. "Members will only be separated if they are medically unfit to serve. Those who have the virus but are otherwise healthy will remain on active duty."

The doctor stressed that a person's infection with the virus would not be used as the sole basis for separation or for punitive action. However, information gained in the course of medical assessments, revealing that a person contracted the infection from either intravenous drug use or through homosexual activity, could be used to honorably discharge a person for the convenience of the government.

Although the policy doesn't address how the names of individuals with the virus will be handled, DoD officials currently are reviewing policies regarding data compilation, the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act.

Confidential and proper treatment of individuals are two major concerns of top DoD officials, said Dr. Crawford.

"Obviously, we want to limit the number of people who would be required to know a person has the virus, but it's impossible to guarantee absolute confidentiality," he said.

"It's extremely important that we don't ostracize these people as we've seen happen in the civilian world. It can hurt morale and be damaging to the individual."

"Through increased aware-

ness and knowledge, and through the policies and programs we're developing, the military can overcome many of the problems associated with AIDS," said Dr. Crawford.

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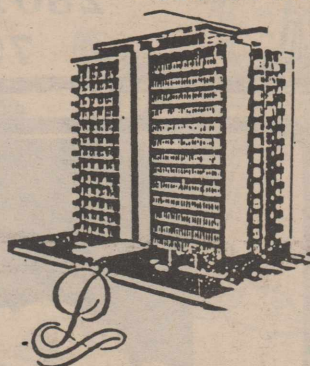
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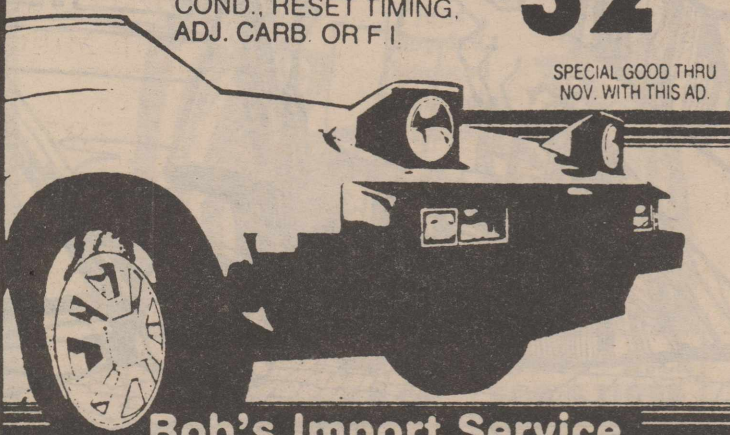
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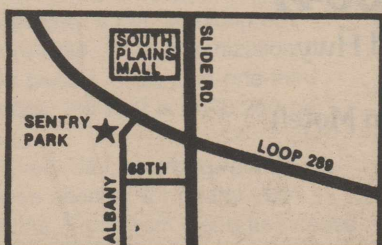


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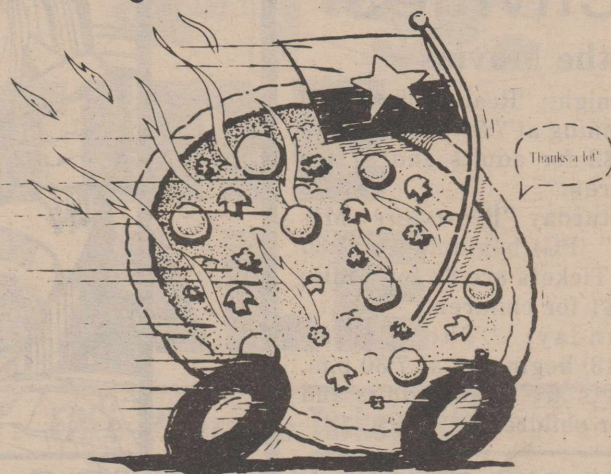


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That's why the Department of Defense puts so much emphasis on its personnel security program.

According to DoD officials, the Department of Defense personnel security program is by far the largest in the federal government. More than 90 percent of the sensitive positions in the federal government are held by defense personnel.

Before Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's 10 percent reduction in the number of DoD security clearances had gone into effect, there were:

- 2.5 million cleared DoD military/civilian employees;
- 1.4 million cleared industrial employees; and
- about 400,000 cleared members of the Reserve components.

These figures include individuals cleared for 105 special access programs involving information of the highest national security sensitivity.

To prevent classified information from getting into the wrong hands, investigations of DoD employees and potential employees help evaluate whether they can be entrusted with classified defense information. These investigations are:

National Agency Check— This includes a check of the FBI Main File and Criminal Identification Division File and the Defense Central Index of Investigations. Other federal agencies may be contacted if appropriate. If adverse or questionable information is uncovered, the investigation is expanded to develop pertinent details. This check is used to clear military and contractor personnel for access of confidential and secret information.

Standard Background Investigation— This includes a national agency check and involves field coverage of such

things as employment, education references, developed references and credit and local criminal justice records in the areas where the individual has lived, worked or attended school. It covers the last five years of the person's life and is the basis for granting top secret clearances to DoD civilian personnel.

Interview-Oriented Background Investigation— Following a national agency check and local agency, credit, employment and developed reference checks that cover the past five-year period, the person is personally interviewed. This investigation is

the basis for granting top secret clearances to military and industrial contractor personnel.

Special Background Investigation— This is similar to the standard background investigation, except that it covers the most recent 15 years instead of the most recent five. This investigation is a requirement for sensitive compartmented information access.

Periodic Reinvestigation— This investigation is conducted every five years to reaffirm whether an individual can continue working with top secret or sensitive com-

partmented information. It includes a national agency check, local agency checks, credit check, employment record and employment reference checks, developed character reference checks and personal interview.

One or more of these investigations is conducted before a new employee is permitted access to classified or sensitive defense information, before an employee can move into a new position requiring a higher-level clearance, and on a recurring basis to ensure, to the maximum extent possible, the continued security of government programs.

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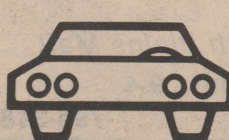
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Pulp damage may cause major problems

By Dr. (Capt.) Robert F. Ferrek
USAF Hospital-Reese
Dental Clinic

If the pulp of a tooth becomes badly diseased or injured, endodontic (root canal) therapy may be needed to save the tooth.

The pulp is a soft tissue containing nerves, arteries, veins and lymph vessels. It's located at the core of the tooth and extends from the tip of the tooth root, where it connects to the jaw, through the center of the root, and up into the crown of the tooth.

If the pulp is injured—perhaps by a blow to the tooth, by a deep cavity, or by periodontal disease—the pulp can become exposed to the bacteria in saliva. If the pulp is so damaged that it cannot repair itself, it dies and becomes a source of infection. The infection spread through the pulp to the tissues that surround and support the tooth in the jaw. A dental abscess then forms at the tooth root.

Pain and swelling may accompany the infection. Even if no pain is felt, certain by-products produced by the diseased pulp can damage the bone anchoring the tooth in the jaw. The tooth also may become discolored. When the condition reaches this stage, the dentist and patient have only two choices: Save the tooth by endodontic therapy or extract the tooth. Left untreated, the tooth eventually must be removed.

Endodontic treatment requires several office visits. To assure patient comfort, the dentist may administer a local anesthetic before beginning treatment. The first step involves drilling a hole in the tooth to remove the diseased pulp. The root canal is cleaned, enlarged, and shaped to a form that can be easily filled. The canal is then filled and sealed with a material that

prevents bacteria from re-entering the canal. Finally, the crown of the tooth is restored to its natural color and proper function either by bleaching and filling the tooth or by placement of a crown (cap).

Due to the number of visits required at the Reese Dental Clinic, endodontic therapy can only be performed on active duty patients. But endodontic therapy is preferable in most cases and often is less costly for the dependent and retired patients. When a tooth is extracted and not replaced, the teeth surrounding the empty space begin to shift, which could result in loss of additional teeth. Chewing ability and appearance are also affected. If the tooth is removed, a

replacement tooth (bridge) should be placed. However, the cost of a bridge usually is higher than the cost of endodontic therapy, and placement of a bridge requires dental treatment on the teeth bordering the empty space. A healthy natural tooth is always preferable to an artificial one.

Your restored tooth could last a lifetime if you take good care of your teeth. The gums and bone that surround and support the tooth must remain healthy. This means daily brushing and flossing, eating a balanced diet and limiting sugary and starchy foods, using fluoride daily, and visiting the dentist regularly.

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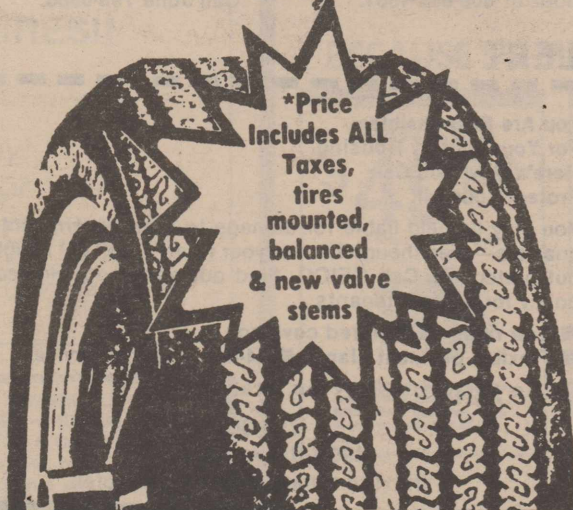
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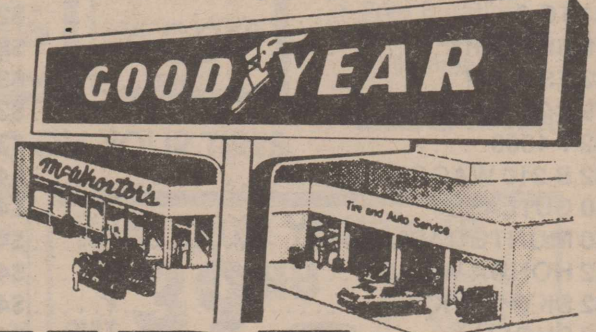
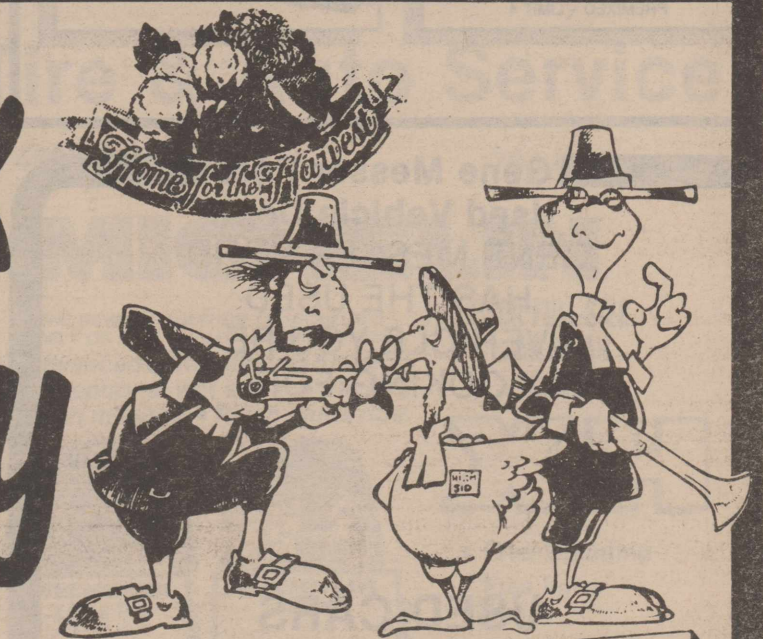
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P185/75R14	56.60	253.90
P195/75R14	58.60	259.37
P205/75R14	61.95	276.40
P215/75R14	65.95	293.22
P225/75R14	68.95	305.83
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Some Facts on Smoking

✓Americans spend \$51 billion a year on cigarettes.

✓Smokers lose 21 percent more days from work than non-smokers and spend 15 percent more days disabled. Smokers have twice the accident rate of non-smokers due to carelessness caused by attention loss, eye irritation, coughing and hand interference.

✓Every year, disease and lost productivity due to smoking costs the United States \$65 billion.

✓Smoking increases maintenance and cleaning costs. A manager of a non-smoking hotel found he saved \$1,000 a year per room over the costs of cleaning up after smokers. He had 120 non-smoking rooms, saving him \$120,000 a year!

✓In 1983, each smoking employee cost his or her employer \$5,662 more than a non-smoking employee did. In an organization of 300 people, assuming one-third smoke, the cost is \$566,200 per year.

✓Every day, smoking-related diseases account for nearly 900 deaths. Fires from cigarettes cause 2,300 deaths annually.

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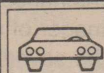
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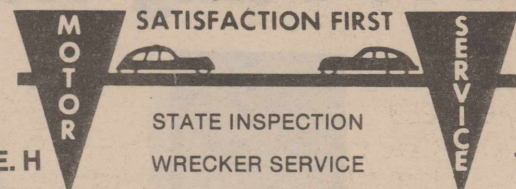
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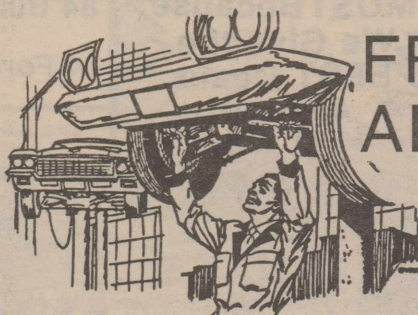
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- 84 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr#548
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82 Ford Mustang, air, AM/FM tape.....	\$4800
83 Ford Escort, 4 dr.....	\$4800
82 Olds Cutlass Calais, sunroof.....	\$5900
84 Renault Alliance, 2 dr.....	\$5400
83 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr.....	\$5400
82 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr.....	\$5900
83 Mercury Capri, 37,000+ miles.....	\$6400
84 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr., brown.....	\$6500
84 Ford Mustang, sunroof.....	\$7400
84 Buick Regal, 4 dr.....	\$7400
84 Ford Thunderbird.....	\$7700
82 Olds Toronado, loaded.....	\$8200
82 Buick Riviera, nice.....	\$8050
82 Chevy Camaro Z-28, loaded, T-top.....	\$9200
84 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded.....	\$10500
83 Toyota Celica Supra, nice, nice.....	\$12800

- * Tax, Title & License not included
- * Financing available with approved credit
- * 2 year - 24,000 mile warranty available with every used car or truck on the lot!

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TRUCKS

79 Ford Bronco, red/white.....	\$4700
79 Chevy Suburban, dual air.....	\$5700
84 Chevy S-10, V6, auto, A/C.....	\$6400
82 Ford F-150 Supercab, white.....	\$6450
82 Chevy C-10 Silverado.....	\$6900
83 Ford F-150 XLT.....	\$7700
81 Ford Bronco, 43609+ Miles.....	\$7800
85 Ford F-150 Stepside.....	\$7990
83 Chevy C-20, 454, V-8.....	\$8600
83 Ford Club Wagon, dual air.....	\$8700
83 Ford F-150 Diesel.....	\$8900
84 Ford Bronco II, brown.....	\$9100
83 Ford Bronco, nice.....	\$9950
84 AMC Jeep Cherokee Chief, silver.....	\$11400
85 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT loaded.....	\$12800

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