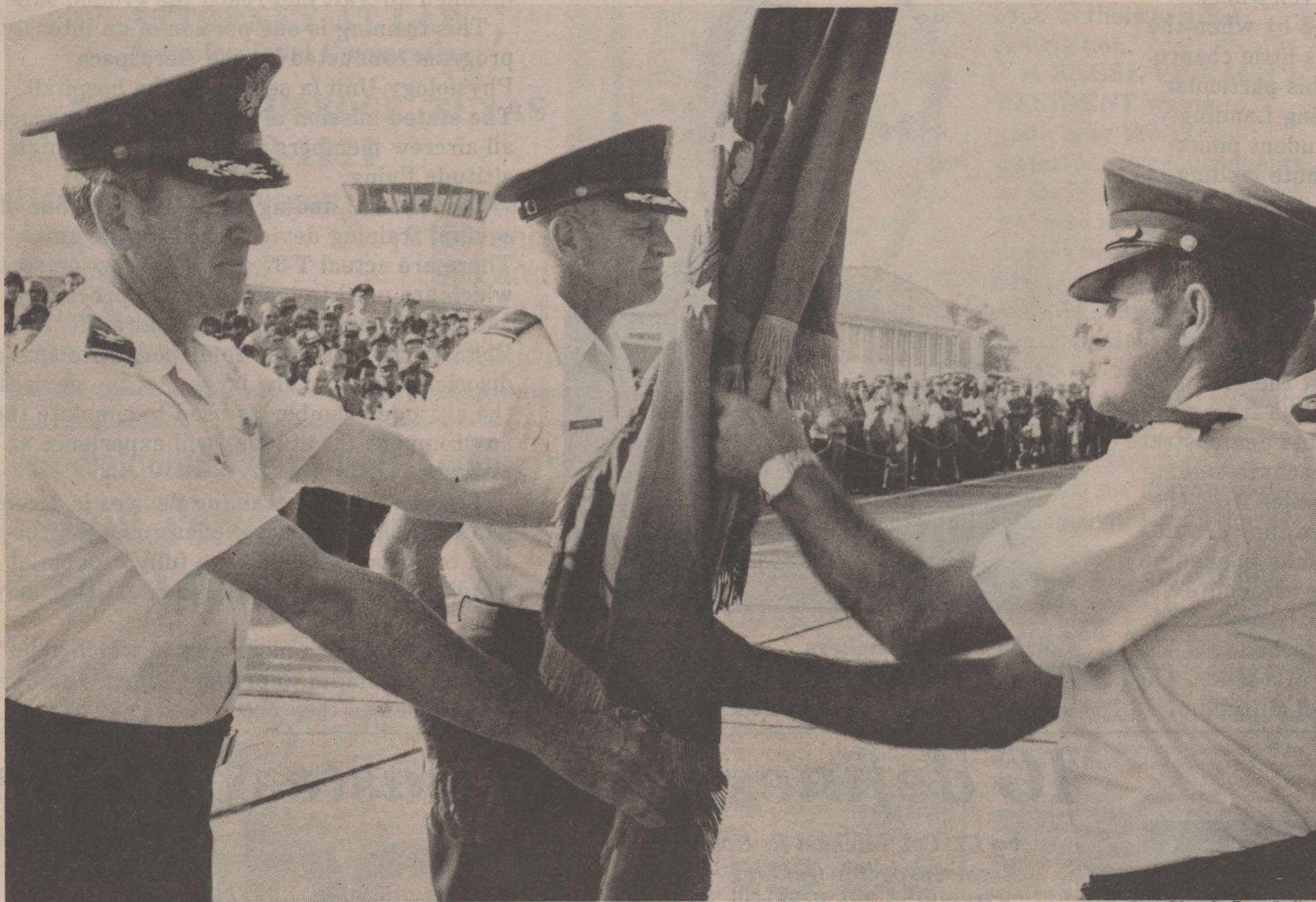


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**COL. RICHARD E. HEARNE**, 64th FTW commander, presents the wing flag to **CMSgt. Jerry A. Price**, Reese senior enlisted advisor, during change of command ceremonies on the flightline Monday morning. After 2½ years as 64th Air Base Group commander, Colonel Hearne succeeds **Col. Monte D. Montgomery** as the wing commander. Colonel Montgomery was presented the Legion of Merit, first oak leaf cluster, by ATC commander **Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Jr.** during the ceremony. The former wing commander moves to ATC headquarters where he will be a special assistant to the deputy chief of staff, Logistics, ATC.

## Navigator takes class honors

### 51 accept aviators wings during Aug. 6 graduation

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

Anticipation and enthusiasm building, eager members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-07 marched into the Simler theater where, moments later, they received their Air Force aviators wings.

Before the 51-member class got their wings, however, six of their peers were recognized for their efforts with special class honors.

Deputy Commander for Operations **Col. James P. Ulm** presented **Capt. Jeff A. Manor**, 2nd Lt. **Douglas Jones**, 2nd Lt. **Conal J. Brady III**, **David W. Coggin** and **William K. Nichols** with Distinguished Graduate certificates as **Capt. John A. Kenagy**, T-37 class commander, narrated.

Colonel Ulm presented Leadership awards to **Captain Manor** and 1st Lt. **John B. Fedra**. Colonel Ulm also presented Lieutenant **Jones** the class Academic award and **Captain Manor** the class Flying Training award.

Following **Captain Manor's** having been named the class "top stock," guest-of-honor **Brig. Gen. William J. Breckner Jr.** deputy chief of staff, Logistics, Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas, presented him with the day's top award — the Air Training Command Commander's trophy.

**Captain Manor**, a **McPherson, Kan.** native, has already enjoyed a varied Air Force career to this point. He served as an enlisted T-38 crew chief at **Craig AFB, Ala.**, before being commissioned. After Officer Training School he took navigator training at **Mather AFB, Calif.**

As a navigator, he spent two years in the back seat of an F-4. Now having earned pilots wings, he will be flying an F-16 at **MacDill AFB, Fla.**

**General Breckner**, introduced earlier as "my next boss" by **Col. Monte D. Montgomery**, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, just

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Staffer)

**"TOP STICK" Capt. Jeff A. Manor** accepts the Air Training Command Commander's trophy from graduation guest speaker **Brig. Gen. William J. Breckner Jr.**, deputy chief of staff, Logistics, ATC headquarters, Randolph AFB, Texas.

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# Editorials

## The hospital's piece of the mission

by Col. Clint E. Chambers  
Hospital Commander

Ever wondered what in the world that tall, white metal tower across the street from the hospital is used for? If you haven't been through UPT or just happened by when the equipment was in use, there is little chance you would know what it is. This particular training device is called a Swing Landing Trainer. It is used to teach student pilots how to perform proper parachute landing falls.

Simply getting out of a disabled aircraft at altitude does not ensure that you will walk away without serious injury. You still hit the ground pretty hard even though you do have a parachute above you. Learning how to "break" your fall when you hit the ground is a big part of a successful ejection from a disabled aircraft. After students demonstrate that they can do a proper parachute landing fall, they are taken about 12 miles from the base to the parasail field. Here they are fitted with a parachute harness and hooked up to a parasail canopy (modified parachute).

Next the harnessed student is connected to a 600 foot rope which is attached to a special apparatus in the back of a truck. The student is then towed up to an altitude of

about 300 feet. From this point the student experiences almost exactly what it would be



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Col. Clint E. Chambers  
Hospital Commander

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like to parachute to the ground after a successful aircraft ejection. This training is designed to build the student's confidence that he or she can successfully get out of a disabled aircraft and reach the ground safely.

This training is one portion of an intensive program conducted by the Aerospace Physiology Unit (a section of the hospital). The stated mission of this unit is to instruct all aircrew members in the hazards of high altitude flying.

The Swing Landing Trainer is only one of several training devices used by the unit. There are actual T-37 and T-38 ejection seats which are used to teach ejection procedures and ground egress from these aircraft. A Vista Vertigon is used to demonstrate spatial disorientation and the largest of the devices, the altitude chamber, is used to simulate the environment the student will experience at altitude.

The use of these training devices is accompanied by many hours of classroom instruction to ensure students are fully capable of handling any physiological incident that may occur during flight.

This is only one more way in which your hospital attempts to prevent injuries and incidents before they occur.

## IG defines fraud, waste & abuse

by Lt. Col. Michael R. Hollomon  
Reese Inspector General

Recently, Joe Scherick, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, mentioned that DoD is coming under probably the hardest scrutiny ever, due to the perception that our budget is untouchable while the rest of society suffers. There are newspaper articles and TV programs that are critical of defense spending on almost a daily basis. Because there is this notion of financial irresponsibility, it is our job, I believe, to communicate to the general public and our civilian leaders that we care about what happens to our tax dollars and to ensure that we get the most out of the budget which Congress approves for us. This is the primary reason the Air Force, Reese, and each one of us should be constantly aware of detecting and preventing Fraud, Waste and Abuse. What is Fraud, Waste and Abuse?

•**Fraud**

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•**Waste**

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•**Abuse**

— Taking a tool kit home to work on personal items.

Although these examples are very general you would be surprised how often they occur. If you suspect Fraud, Waste and Abuse is taking place, you can report it by calling 885-3273 or you can call directly to the DoD hotline 227-1061. However, I recommend that you give local authorities first chance at solving the problem. Remember, our Reese goal is to use all resources as efficiently as possible. Keep up the good work.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

Lt. Col. Michael R. Hollomon  
Reese Inspector General

## Drug abuse rehab keyed on early identification

(Drug and alcohol abuse is a continuing problem that could have serious consequences for those involved. This report is taken from different sources on how people can be affected.)

"The Air Force's basic approach to drug rehabilitation is keyed to early identification of abusers," says Maj. Gen. William Usher, director of personnel plans for the Air Force's manpower and per-

sonnel office. "Once identified, we thoroughly evaluate the extent of an individual's drug involvement and ensure that any medical consequences of abuse are treated," he told a House subcommittee. Rehabilitation is reserved for those who truly need it." Those whose drug use represents only a disciplinary problem are punished, provided the drug awareness education and

return to duty when appropriate. "Repeat offenders, traffickers, addicts and those who do not respond favorably to rehabilitation are considered for appropriate discipline and separation as soon as possible," he added.

**Marijuana Effects**

Dr. Harold M. Moth, a psychiatrist who is a principal drug advisor to the chief of Naval Operations and the

commandant of the Marine Corps, was quoted by Jay Finegan in Time magazine on the effects of marijuana. He says a person who smokes just two joints a week will never really sober up. He added, "One joint won't rot your brain, I know that. But, if you smoke marijuana frequently over a long period of time, it will take a toll. Your personality kind of disintegrates. People lose their motivation,

their drive. They may go through life, but they lose their zest for achievement."

**One More Drink**

If a few drinks will help you loosen up, will a few more be even better? No, according to Dr. Larissa Pohorecky, a Rutgers University researcher who found that heavy drinking under stress can increase, rather than lower, the tension levels.

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AS I BEGIN my tour of duty as commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, I want to tell you what an honor and privilege it is to have been picked for such a challenging job. I think this wing is in fine shape and I pledge all of you my support in helping to maintain the high standards we've met in the past. Keep up the good work!

**GOVERNMENT VEHICLE PARKING SPACES** at the control tower were redesignated and a couple of people wanted to know

why. The slots were changed by mistake from GMV slots to "T-38 NCOIC" and "OIC" slots, but they've been changed back to their original designation.

**A REESE VILLAGE RESIDENT** wants to know why the yard maintenance requirements in the Village are so strict when so many of the houses need repainting. She also asked why, if no paint is available for the houses, paint could be found for the "Share a Ride to Lubbock" stand by the main gate.

First, attractive grounds maintenance in the housing area is impor-

tant for the very reason cited in the caller's question: because so many of the houses need paint. We need to keep our yards looking good to keep the housing area looking as attractive as possible under the circumstances.

The outside condition of these homes depends in part on factors beyond our control: Extremes in temperature, low humidity and blowing sand rapidly degrade their exteriors. Funding for repainting of quarters has been requested and improvements will be made as soon as they are approved.

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# News Briefs

## Academy meets Tech in season opener

Tickets to the Texas Tech University vs. U.S. Air Force Academy football game are still available at the Mathis Recreation Center. Tickets for the Sept. 18 game can be bought for \$6.50 and \$11 each.

South end-zone, 20- and 30-yardline tickets are among those being offered by the recreation center.

Game-time is 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium located at the corner of University Ave. and 4th Street.

For more ticket information contact the recreation center at Ext. 3787.

## 2nd Annual Youth Appreciation Day set

The 2nd Annual Youth Appreciation Day is Aug. 20. Events begin at 1 p.m. at Building 500, the security police headquarters. Following formal retreat ceremonies, hot dogs will be provided by the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division at a swim party, honoring the day.

For more information or to sign-up, stop by the Youth Center or Building 500, but hurry, time is running out.

## Roundup offers free classified ad service

The Roundup, in Building 800, Room 307, will publish free personal non-commercial classified ads for the Reese community. To place an ad, bring it to the Public Affairs office—do not phone it in, or send them to 64 FTW/PAI, Stop 9, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

## Finance's cashiers cage hours change

The Accounting and Finance cashiers cage will be open from 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily beginning Monday.

## Houston Baptist registration planned

Dr. Roger L. Brooks will be available by appointment to counsel and register interested persons in

the Houston Baptist University Masters of Science in Management program. Dr. Brooks will be at the Reese education facility from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and 3-5 p.m. Aug. 27. To make an appointment contact Ext. 3634.

## Public Affairs needs wing patches

The Public Affairs Office, Community Relations Branch, often receives requests from patch collectors for patches representing the 64th Flying Training Wing and the units that support it. Since there is no money set aside to buy patches for such requests, the Community Relations Branch must rely on patch donations.

If you are going PCS from Reese and do not want your patches, subdued or colored, please send them to 64FTW/PA, Stop 9. Contact TSgt. Bill Miller, Ext. 3843, for more information.

## Reese Roadriders plan Carlsbad trip

The Reese Roadriders will bike their way to Carlsbad, N.M. from the Wing Dining Hall Saturday. The trip begins at 6:30 a.m., bikes leave at 7.

Bikers interested in going should be sure their motorcycles are filled with gas. Helmets are mandatory. For more information contact Capt. Patricia Andrepont, Exts. 3800 or 3809.

## OWC board meeting set for Thursday

Thursday at 9:45 a.m., the Officers' Wives' Club board will meet at the officers' club.

## September newsletter material must be in Sunday

Articles intended for the September issue of the Officers' Wives' Club newsletter must be submitted to 105 Yount in Reese Village before Sunday.

## Roadriders plan club meeting

The base motorcycling club, the Reese Roadriders will meet in Building T-100, the traffic

safety classroom, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Safety conversions to be made on Rugers

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This offer may be withdrawn at the discretion of the manufacturer by December 1983. (Reprinted from TIG Brief 14, 1982).

## Token charge system to be implemented

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess (the NCO Club) will go to a token charge system Sept. 1 for airman basics through senior airmen.

Because they will no longer be able to charge using club cards, their balances will not be able to exceed \$50 per month.

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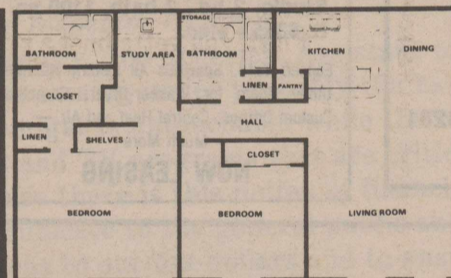
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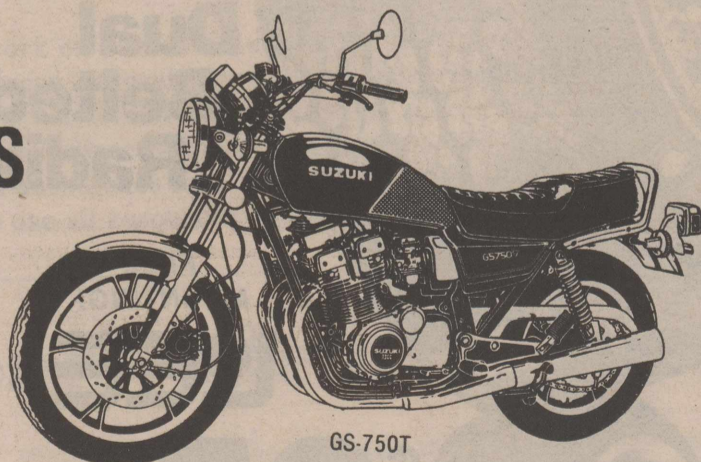
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# Base pilot earns wings 30 years after father

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

"I think it's great" that Steve is getting his wings, said M.R. "Bud" Henderson, 2nd Lt. Steve Henderson's father.

Here for the graduation, Lieutenant Henderson and his father enjoyed a unique moment . . . it was almost 30 years ago that Bud Henderson had earned both his wings and his Air Force commission here.

As an aviation cadet, Bud spent six weeks in preflight, six months in primary, and then was sent here when he got his multi-engine advance training in the TB-25.

Unlike his father, Lieutenant Henderson graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy before coming to

Reese for undergraduate pilot training.

Bud added that, back in 1952, there were few officers going through pilot training: "Most of us were aviation cadets when we were learning to fly and be officers at the same time."

In 1952, "I had no idea that this would happen," Bud quipped. During flight training here, Bud met Steve's mother. He attributes Steve's liking the Lubbock area so well to the fact that he's got family here."

Recalling the past appearance of Reese "right after the base had been reopened on permanent status" Bud described the 1952 look as very temporary. The modern buildings around the base give things considerably different look.

Unlike his won, Bud joined the Air Force to fly and fight in the Korean Conflict, but he did not arrive in Japan until August 1953 — just a month after the conflict had ended.

During his five year tour with the Air Force Bud flew numerous airplanes, including the B-25, a "Target" B-25 for weather, A B-29, and finally a B-47. Having left the service life nearly 25 years ago, Bud has kept his hand in flying. He pilots a private aircraft and works as an aircraft insurance broker in St. Louis.

Lieutenant Henderson, a St. Louis native, will be remaining here as a T-38 instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron. Around October he will be flying to Randolph AFB, Texas, where he will go to an instructor pilot school.

## Top UPT graduates

(Continued from page 1)

prior to his talk to the new pilots. Colonel Montgomery will work for General Breckner as his special assistant at ATC headquarters.

The Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, ATC Headquarters told the new aviators in the spirit of the occasion that there are three things that go into the making of a pilot:

"First, you gotta bust a ride and feel lousy; you solo and get wet; and then after 49 weeks of pilot training you still have to listen to one more speech" before you get your wings.

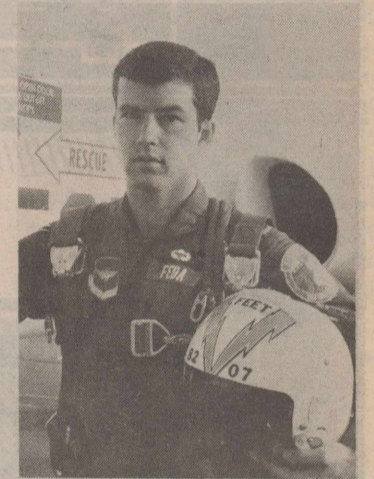
General Breckner also told them that if they "wanted something bad enough, they had to go for it" for now they had accomplished the task of entering the "hallowed halls of aviators."

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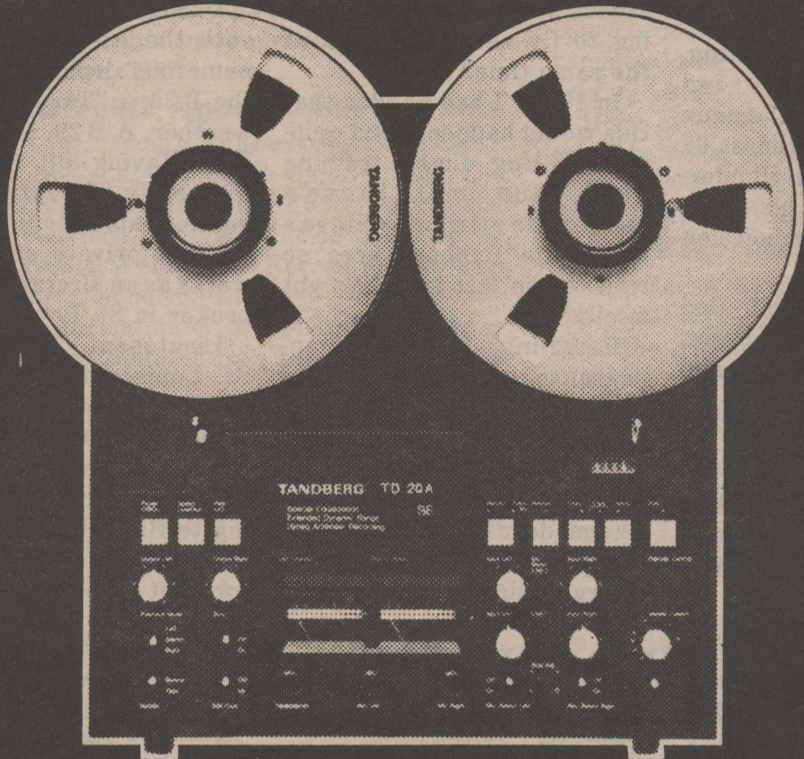
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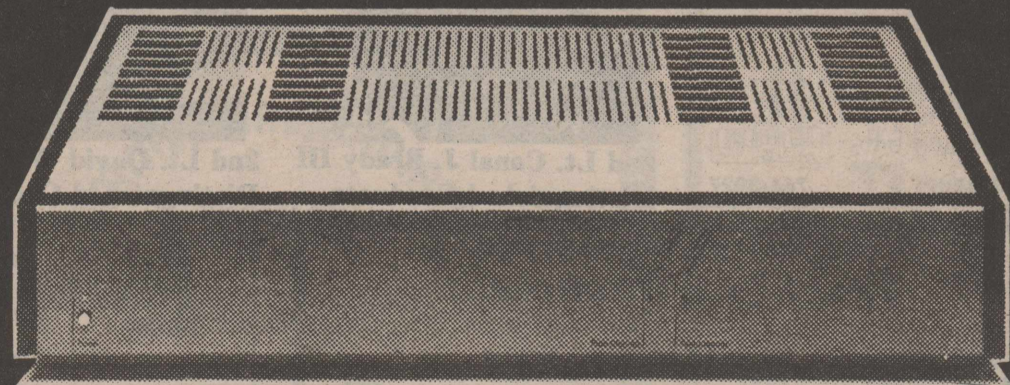
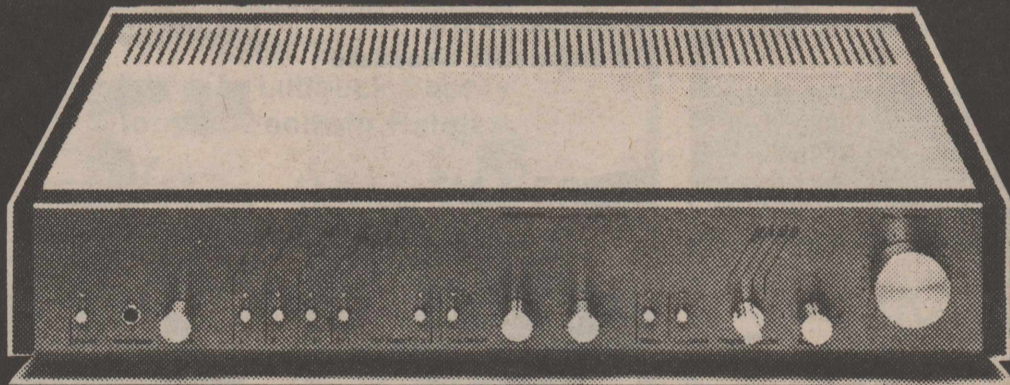
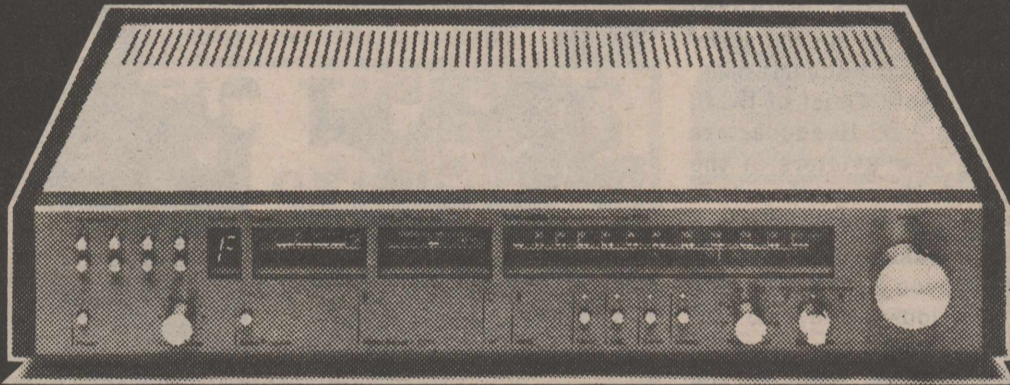
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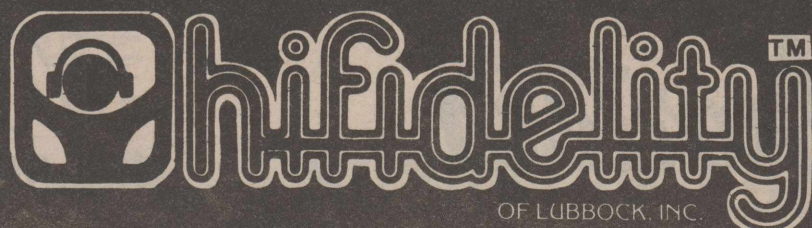
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# Security police stress biking safety

by SSgt Rudy Perez  
NCOIC, Crime Prevention

Many misconceptions apparently exist throughout the base when it comes to the operation of bicycles on Reese. A majority of the time, problems associated with improper bicycle operation result from riders not being familiar with base rules.

In an effort to clear up the misconceptions and eliminate the confusion, security police are stressing the base rules governing bicycle operation

this week. Please remember the same traffic rules that apply to motor vehicles also apply to bicycle operation. For example, bicycle riders are required to stop at all stop signs, ride with the flow of traffic, use hand signals when making turns, and yield at yield signs.

Bicycles operated during hours of darkness must have a head light emitting a white light visible from a distance of 500 feet. Carrying a flashlight will not meet this require-

ment. Bicycles must also have a red tail light or rear reflector visible from a distance of 500 feet from the rear. Operators must sit astride the bicycle and are not authorized to carry another person unless additional seats are provided for each rider. Bicycle operators may not attach themselves to any moving vehicle. The carrying of a package, bundle, or object which prevents a bicycle operator from keeping at least one hand on the handle

bars is prohibited.

Within the Reese business district, bicyclists will not ride on the sidewalks. Bicycle riders traveling on roadways must ride with the flow of traffic, single file and as close to the right curb as possible. Bicycle riders off the street will yield to all pedestrians.

Each adult bicycle rider is responsible for knowing these rules and complying with them. Parents and sponsors must insure their children

(dependents) know these rules. Bicycle operators who violate these rules can be given a traffic ticket by security police.

People do not need a license to ride a bike. For this reason, observing these few safety rules may be the only license required for biker survival.

The security police will be at the Youth Center Aug. 16-19 from 2-4 p.m. registering bicycles not already registered on base.

## AAFES hotline nails fraud, waste and abuse

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Spain calls to the safety and security specialist may be made to 0034-1-723-7767.

Customers also may write to Headquarters AAFES, Safety and Security Division, Dallas, Texas 75222.

The hotline is part of the AAFES fraud, waste and abuse program begun in 1980 to uncover misuse of AAFES assets. Although members sometimes use the hotline for making other types of calls such as customer complaints, 25 to 30 percent of the calls and letters received in the past two years concerned fraud, waste and abuse. Forty-three percent of those proved to be valid.



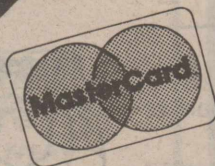
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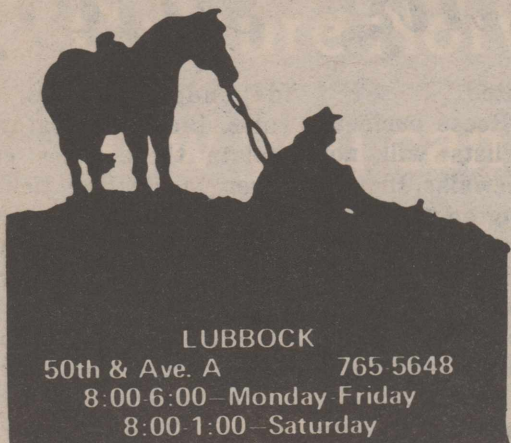
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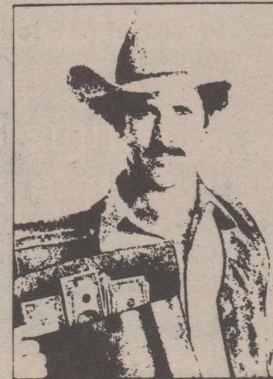
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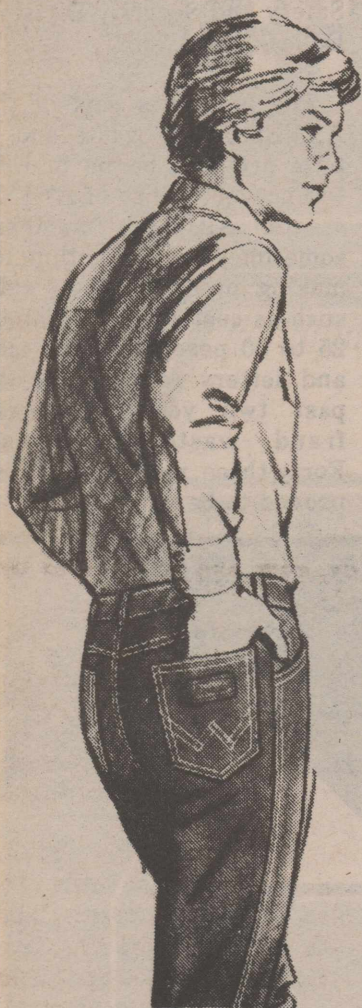
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# Family News

## Family News Briefs

### Officer's Wives Club bids farewell to Jane Montgomery

About 75 persons turned out to wish Mrs. Jane Montgomery goodbye at a

farewell tea Aug. 5 at the officers' club.

The tea was given by the Officers' Wives Club who also presented Mrs. Montgomery a silver coffee urn. The tea was only the first of several

events held in honor of the departing Wing Commander, Col. Monte Montgomery and his wife.

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### Chapel

The Reese Chapel is now in the planning stages of a much prayed-about dream. To form a Protestant Youth of the Chapel program.

According to Chap. (Capt.) Doc Williams, Protestant Chaplain, young people are often overlooked and ignored when it comes to their

spiritual needs and the Chapel personnel would like to see some of those needs met.

The first PYOP get-together will be Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel. Interested young people in grades seven-12 can call Chaplain Williams at 885-3237 or Jan

Durfee at 885-3711.

On Sunday Protestant services begin at 11 a.m. Catholic mass services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Gospel service begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Navigator's Class begins at 8:30 p.m. each Monday evening.

### Recreation Center

Get ready Reese for the next outdoor concert to be held between dorms 320 and 230 on Aug. 22.

Featured will be Clyde Shannon, from Lubbock, who has a large stereo system and numerous rock and roll records.

The recreation center will also be selling hot dogs and beverages for 50 cents.

Come join the fun of playing volleyball, football, or even horseshoes at the next outdoor concert.

The concert will begin at 1 p.m.

The recreation center is sponsoring a camping trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. Aug. 28. Cost per person is \$10.

Roller skating to Carlisle is cancelled for the rest of the summer. The program will resume this fall.

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### Youth Center

The Youth Center is now offering piano lessons to children ages eight-18. The classes are held Tuesday or Wednesday evenings with each student receiving one-on-one instruction. Each session will last six weeks and will cost \$25 per student. Sessions will begin Monday, Sept. 27, and Nov. 8.

Tap, ballet, and gymnastics classes will begin at the end of September. For more information on the classes call 885-3820.

Since school will begin Aug. 25, the last session of summer day camp has been cancelled.

Anyone interested in helping with the 1982 United Way

Fund drive can call the Youth Center at 885-3820. Also volunteers are needed to assist in the puppet workshop. To volunteer call 885-3820.

The center now offers hot dogs, soft drinks, chips, candy, gum, and popsicles at the snack bar.

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### Reese Births

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Capt. Gregory Riffle and his wife June announce the birth of their son, Joshua Gregory born July 31.

Capt. James Lewis and his wife Celeste announce the birth of their son, James Nolan III, born July 21.

SSgt. Courtney Holmberg and his wife Connie announce the birth of their son named Andrew Ryan. Andrew was born June 18.

SSgt. Samuel Moore and his wife Alicia announce the birth of their son Johnathan Samuel on July 30.

Sgt. Dana Brazell and his wife Arlena announce the birth of a son Shaun Isaac who was born July 13.

Sgt. Daniel Rodriguez and his wife Debbie announce the birth of their daughter, Pamela Ann. Pamela was born on July 23.

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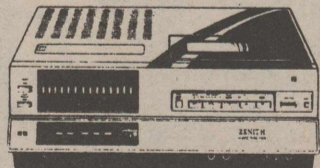
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**Saturday:** The dining room will be open from 6-9 p.m. Select dinners from the regular menu. Pizza and

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**Sunday:** The club will be closed, but pizza and chicken dinner orders will be taken from 5-8 p.m.

**Monday:** Club closed. Call "Big Bird" for pizza and chicken delivery.

**Tuesday:** All you can eat spaghetti dinner for \$3.95.

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**Wednesday:** Two-for-one prime rib dinner night, \$10.95. Pizza and chicken delivery, 5-9 p.m.

**Thursday:** Family chicken dinner night. Buy by the piece. To order pizza or chicken, call "Big Bird" at 885-4564.

## NCO Club

**Tonight:** Dance to the sounds of "The Rock City Band". The dance begins at 9 p.m. The NCO club offers a combination seafood platter dinner for \$9.50 each Friday consisting of clams, shrimp, oysters, stuffed deviled crab, fish, hush puppies, and a choice of french fries or baked potato. A special luncheon

buffet is scheduled for each Friday. Cost is \$3.25 per person.

**Saturday:** Dance to Rock and Roll with "The Rock City Band". The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturdays the club features steak and king crab legs for \$9.50. The dining room will be open from 5:30 - 9 p.m.

**Sunday and Monday:** The dining room is closed, but the casual lounge and game room will be open from noon-11 p.m. Pizzas are available in the lounge. The dining room is open for lunch on Monday.

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# Squadron News

**1958th Comm Squadron**  
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Reese VFR control tower.  
**35th FTS**  
 The following student pilots received an outstanding mark on their final contact check rides: Capt. Mark Wilson, 2nd Lt. Lawrence Balboni, and 2nd Lt. Marcia Hammett.  
**64th Supply Squadron**  
 The supply squadron

welcomes the following people to the Fuels Branch: A1C Benjamin Bennett, A1C Mark Albrecht, Amn. Mathew Wetmore, AB Jay Johnston, and AB Gary Bozman.  
 Congratulations to A1C Stephen Uniszkiwicz who was recently selected as the squadron's Airman of the Month.



## Project Warrior

In conjunction with Project Warrior, the Roundup will periodically publish book reviews taken from the Air University Review. Below is one such review: The Pictorial History of the Flying Tigers.

**The Pictorial History of the Flying Tigers** by Larry M. Pistole, Orange, Virginia: Moss Publications, 1981, 288 pages - bibliography and four appendixes, \$29.95. (Available from the author, P.O. Box 400, Kennesaw, Georgia 30144).

Written by a man who probably knows more about the human side of the Flying Tigers' story than anyone else, this fascinating compilation of photographs, after-action reports, personal accounts, and unit historical data falls somewhere between a photo album and pure source documentation.

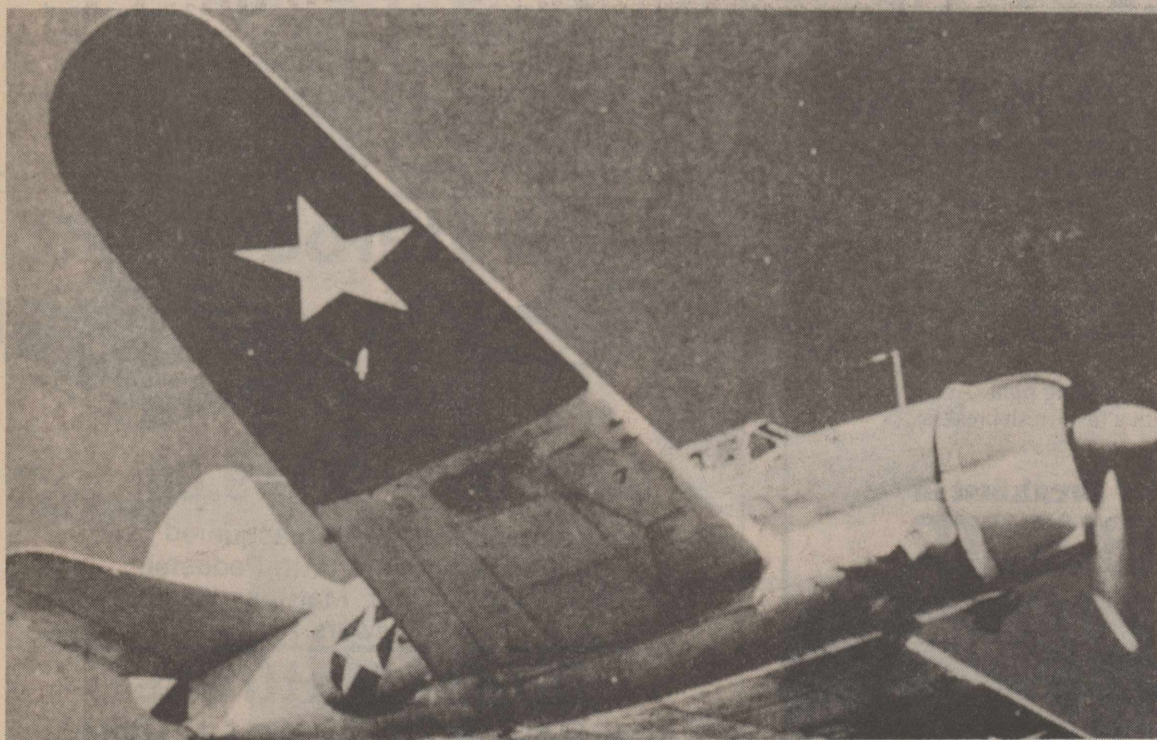
Originating in the author's acquaintance with most of the surviving members of Chennault's American Volunteer group (AVG)—his father was a member—this well-produced volume contains the most impressive and surely the most complete photographic coverage of the Flying Tigers ever published or likely to be published. It is short on text and much of the message is in the photo captions, but this is not a serious

drawback. Where AVG members and activities are concerned, Larry Pistole has taken pains to ensure accuracy in the captions; the numerous photos tell their own story, supplemented by short personal accounts, reproductions of contemporary press clippings and selected pilots' after-action reports. The connecting passages—describing the AVG's recruitment, organization, training, short but glorious combat career, and disbandment, though lacking the usual scholarly apparatus—are based on research and interviews with survivors. They effectively convey the flavor of the Flying Tigers' experience.

The vintage photographs, many of them snapshots of less than optimum quality, are remarkably clear, and the sixteen pages of color photography are impressive. The author deserves credit for having the persistence to publish privately, avoiding the compromises a commercial publisher would have insisted on. For those interested in a single chapter of aviation history, *The Pictorial History of the Flying Tigers* is well worth the price.

J.F.G.

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# Cycle Talk

by Capt. Patricia Andrepont

Terror in Tulia . . . An almost disastrous motorcycle accident occurred on the 4th of July. It's one thing to hear of accidents. It's another to see one happen. It occurred right in front of me.

There were eight of us on our motorcycles out to enjoy a picnic on the 4th of July. We were returning from a very beautiful roadside park on FM 207 located on the backside of Palo Duro Canyon and were proceeding through an intersection in the little town of Tulia (about 70 miles north of here). Five of the eight cyclists had already passed through the intersection and three of us were straggling behind.

### Danger approaches

I was the last of the three, yet the first to see a car approaching at a high rate of speed from my left. We had the right of way and the car had a stop sign. But, something told me he wasn't about to stop. I went for my brakes and had plenty of time to stop, and did so prior to arriving at the intersection itself. To my horror, the brake lights of the two cyclists ahead of me had not even flashed. I thought to myself, "What in samhill are they thinking about? Why aren't they looking to check for idiots like this?" Finally, the first rider's brake lights flashed. He had spotted the danger. His tires began smoking as he screeched to a stop, barely in time. The second rider's brake light still had not flashed . . . Horrors! He'll never make it now. It's too late! Talk about a sick feeling . . . talk about panic . . . talk about calling on God to stop what was about to happen in front of me . . . for the rider in front of me was not a friend, nor stranger . . . but my husband. And I was about to watch him get ground into hamburger.

Understand, that all of this happened in slow motion . . . like watching a movie . . . one frame at a time clicks by, then the next. There was a city policeman issuing a traffic ticket at this very intersection. He witnessed the whole thing. He said he's heard people scream before, but never like the ones I cut lose with that afternoon! I was sitting on my bike screaming at my husband, Ernie, to stop. The policeman said, apparently when I realized that he wasn't going to get stopped in time, I screamed . . . "NO" . . . three times, loud enough to bring people out of their houses.

### Sliding by

Ernie and the car had both entered the intersection. Now, Ernie saw the deathly peril bearing down on him and hit the brakes. The rear brake took hold ahead of the front and when that happens, the rear end of the bike tries to come around and meet the front, and down you go, into a slide. How he missed broadsiding

that car, only the good Lord knows . . . but none the less, he missed, sliding by the car's rear bumper by the thickness of a sheet of paper. He slid, and slid, and slid . . . I was almost cheering . . . it looked like he would ride it out. Often times when you're down with a bike, if you can just stay with it until it skids to a stop, your injuries may be nothing more than lost skin. I thought Ernie had it made. The bike had almost stopped, when a foot peg, tire or something dug into the concrete and the bike flipped over on its other side, throwing Ernie into the air.

He came down with all of his weight falling on the right arm and right side. I rode up to him and tried to hurriedly put my kickstand down and get off. In my fright, I couldn't find the kickstand. I looked into his eyes and could see a look of desperation, the sort of look of one who had grave doubts as to whether or not he was going to make it. I did something I'll probably never be able to do again. I got off my 588 pound, 1100 Yamaha and heaved it aside like a rag doll. To heck with the kickstand.

### Injuries bad

Ernie couldn't talk and could barely breathe. He was in bad shape. His right elbow looked like a limp sack of marbles. Later, X-rays showed it to be exactly that. It was crushed, the joint was broken in seven pieces. All of his ribs were broken on the right side. His right lung was punctured and his shoulder broken in two places. Even though he had a shirt on, the concrete street on a 97 degree day was roasting him alive. I observed if he could move his feet and wiggle his toes. He could, so we decided to very carefully work a blanket between his back and the hot concrete. He wanted water. A bystander cautioned me on that one. Said he might choke on it. Good thinking! We wet a towel and placed it in his mouth.

An ambulance was on the way. I'll never forget the lonely wailing of its siren as it approached. The police had the driver of the car sitting in their cruiser. I stood up and glared at him. I had a couple of thoughts go through my mind concerning his behalf and durn the consequences, until I saw his face . . . he was old . . . just an old man . . . sitting there with his head bowed.

Ernie was rushed to the little hospital there in Tulia where they checked him over to be sure he could make it to a bigger hospital. We decided he could stand the trip to Lubbock General and not have to go to Amarillo. We were off. They gave him a lot of pain killer so he was quiet all the way to Lubbock. I had plenty of time to think. That 70 mile ride was a real hummer! All kinds of things raced through

my shocked brain. The accident for one thing. It never should have happened. It shouldn't have happened even if an old man did run a stop sign. There was time to look and plenty of time to react. I call it defensive driving. I've preached and harped on it in one way or another in almost every CYCLE TALK article you see in this paper.

### Attitude proves important

We passed many motorcyclists as I sat in the ambulance on the way back to Lubbock. Some of them were smart and a lot of them were dumb. The dumb ones were riding around with bare backs, sandals and no helmets. Dumb! Just plain dumb! It's strange but the day before our picnic, Ernie and I had had a discussion on the value of helmets. Ernie had always believed in them more so than not, but he did feel that under certain crash conditions a helmet would be of no use. In the ambulance, Ernie said to me, "I guess I didn't hit my head, did I? I don't even have a headache." I told him I'd just be more than happy to show him his helmet first chance we got. (the back and side of it had deep gouges dug out of it).

In the Lubbock General Emergency room, I stood by Ernie while the doctors worked on him. A nurse motioned to me to step aside for a minute. She handed me a plastic bag which had the words printed in big wide letters on the side, "Personal Effects". The bag gave me a cold chill. I have been handed a few of these as base mortuary officer, only. They contained the personal effects of dead accident victims. I've never had a close loved one pass away suddenly. It must be devastating to have that happen to you—quickly, suddenly and totally unprepared and without warning. It's something to think about.

I walked back to Ernie's side. He took my hand and weakly managed a question, "How do you do it," he asked? "Do what," I asked. "Ride 55,000 miles without an accident," he said. I guess I just do a lot of looking . . . a lot of looking!

Ernie is up and around and doing fine. At this point only his elbow remains in doubt as to whether or not he'll recover full use of it.

One last word on defensive driving . . . when is the last time you had an accident?

### The other "guy"

You remember it don't you? The accident report said it was the other driver's fault. I ask you to think about that a minute. Don't feel smug. Are you absolutely sure that there wasn't any possible way that you could have or should have anticipated that wrong move by the other driver? There just were no preventive measures you could or should have been taking? You weren't talking or listening to the radio or thinking about a problem? You were giving your undivided attention and watching out for that driver to make an error? Are you willing to bet me on it and then let's sit down and watch a replay of your accident. You'd probably lose the bet and I'd be a millionaire in a week!

Those types of accidents where there is just no way out, and no way to take any defensive measures are fewer and further between than we humans care to admit. Japan has the right idea. They'll sight the driver of the vehicle who caused the accident but they may also sight the remaining driver for failure to take proper precaution or evasive action, if they determine that it was possible for him/her to do so. Don't forget, DRIVE DEFENSIVELY!

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Come by Gene Messer Ford and let us appraise your car, then make up your mind.

**G**ene Messer Ford has proven that we'll match or beat any price in town. We'll get you the best deal on a new Ford car or truck. Plus, because we're such a high volume dealer, we need more trade-ins!

So we'll appraise your car and rate it according to how well you've taken care of it. Trade-ins will be given a rating of AA, A, B, C or D.



**N**aturally, the better shape your car is in, the more bonus money you'll receive.

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