

Defense bills cause mixed emotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force's top personnel officer describes the fiscal 1986 Defense Authorization Bill—being worked in conference committee this month—as “good news” for family programs and “bad news” for the retirement system.

House and Senate authorization bills call for a cut in retirement, affecting people entering the military after a compromise bill is signed. The bills also call for improved allowances for moving, travel and temporary lodging and a cost-shared dental care plan and better health care benefits for families.

Although a retirement cut will not affect people current-

ly on active duty, the General said he's concerned about future impact.

“There is no doubt it will hurt retention and readiness,” he said. The Department of Defense is required to propose retirement system change to Congress by Sept. 1 in order to comply with the bills.

Conversely, General Cassidy said, “The government is going to step up and pay the bills that are created when members move. The bills rightfully should have been paid all along.”

Members and their families likely will see increases to household goods weight allowances, per diem allowances

for dependents, and temporary lodging in CONUS, he said.

Along with the increased reimbursements for moving costs, the Air Force is adding about 57 manpower positions in fiscal 1986 for family support centers. The positions are offered to encourage major commands to open another 10 centers, mostly overseas, General Cassidy said.

Support for family programs was emphasized by military leadership over the last five years in an effort to “take the family burdens off the member,” General Cassidy said. This is believed to “increase productivity, effec-

tiveness and commitment to the job,” he added.

“There's a big head of steam built up for that, and I'd like to keep that going. I'd like to make sure commanders and supervisors understand that Air Force policy always has been able to take care of our people, but it's going to be more structured in the future.”

Many of the improvements may be necessary to counter the negative effect of a retirement cut, he said, pointing out that retirement is the Air Force's “number one retention tool.”

“Another cut (to retirement) would compound the effect already taking place be-

cause of earlier changes,” General Cassidy said. Congress has made three changes to retirement since 1981. People on active duty at the time the changes were made were grandfathered. Those first affected will be retiring in about 15 years.

Combined, the changes will cut about 15 percent to 20 percent off the lifetime earnings of some retirees.

“We've already given at the office,” the general said. He pointed out that manpower and personnel officials are trying to measure how the changes will affect retention.”

“It will have more affect on retention than recruiting.”

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DoD to tighten security government-wide

Revelation of an alleged espionage ring in the Navy stunned the nation—and particularly members of the defense community. That individuals who had been entrusted with DOD's most sensitive military secrets could have “sold out” to the Soviet Union stirred anger—and frustration about how to prevent the hemorrhage of classified information.

In an effort to improve the security of classified material, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has announced a DOD-wide plan to limit

access to classified information, increasing monitoring of individuals with such access, and ensure that they handle classified information properly.

Among the measures being implemented are:

- A 10 percent reduction in the number of DoD clearances by Oct. 1, 1985, and in the number of requests for background investigations within the following year. About 4.3 million military, civilian and contractor personnel currently hold DoD

security clearances.

- Better controls over individuals with access to classified information. Commanders and supervisors will be held responsible for monitoring what information their personnel have access to and determining through an annual review who needs continued access to that information.

- Improved classified document control. This measure calls for an improved analysis of what, if any, security classification a specific document requires, and how particularly sensitive documents are disseminated. The goal is a substantial reduction in the

number of top secret and secret documents, and the scope of their dissemination.

- Creation of a commission to evaluate DoD security policies and procedures. This commission, chaired by retired Army Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, will identify weaknesses in the current security system that may come to light and make recommendations to correct these deficiencies.

- Continuation of the DoD polygraph test program provided for under the fiscal 1985 Defense Authorization Act. The program involves the use of polygraphs when granting access to especially sensitive classified information. Once

the test is completed, DoD and Congress will assess whether the program would be continued.

- Continuing efforts to acquire state and local criminal history records for DoD background investigators. Some state and local jurisdictions have statutes banning the provision of criminal history records for any purpose other than law enforcement. In some cases, DoD may never be aware of security clearance applicant's prior criminal history. DoD is working with both houses of Congress as well as state and local jurisdictions to resolve this problem.



Reese to host MIA Award Ceremony

The 64th Flying Training Wing will host a Congressional MIA Medal Award Ceremony here at 10 a.m. tomorrow as part of its annual National POW-MIA Recognition Day Ceremony.

The ceremony will take place by the flagpole east of Building 800. Bleacher seating will be available and the public is invited to attend.

U.S. Representative Larry Combest, of the 19th Congressional District of Texas, will present the Congressional MIA medals to the next-of-kin of six Air Force pilots who have been missing-in-action since participating in combat in Southeast Asia between 1962 and 1972. All of the next-of-kin reside in the West Texas area.

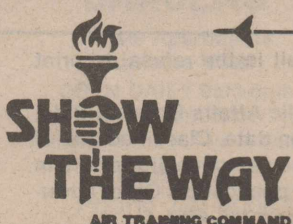
In 1984, Congress passed Public Law 98-94, Section 1204, of which provided for a commemorative medal to be presented to the next-of-kin of those Americans missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

The medal is a Congressional award and Public Law 98-94 requires that the medals be presented jointly by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Protempore of the Senate. Congressman Combest will be acting as their designated representative when he presides over the ceremony.

In addition to the medal presentation, the ceremony will feature squadrons of mar-

ching troops, the 77th U.S. Army “Field Artillery” Band from Fort Sill, Okla., a joint service color guard comprised representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Col. Bob Hullender and Lubbock Mayor Allen Henry will make brief remarks, and Congressman Combest will read President Ronald Reagan's POW-MIA Day proclamation. Major Jack R. Tremble, a former POW during the Vietnam War era, will be the featured speaker. Major Tremble is presently assigned to the Cadet Wing of the U.S. Air Force Academy as the Air Officer Commanding for the Wing's 17th Squadron.

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Commentary

Fighters include those behind lines

By A1C Ken Carlson
Public Affairs Specialist

"There is no way that I'm going to be put into a situation where I'm going to have to fire a gun at another person. I'm no cop. I work at a desk."

Ok. I can see where this type of statement will hold true in most day-to-day activities in the Air Force, especially at a training base such as Reese. But, haven't we lost sight of a basic attribute and mission of the military.

We're around to fight the enemy, in order to protect our home-front. If that means trading in our computer word-processors for M-16s, then so be it.

I've talked to many who say they'll never be sent to a battlefield. "I'm not a combat troop. My job isn't even combat related." Folks, have I got some enlightening news for you.

Most of the casualties in Vietnam were not combat troops. Why? Simple. It is much more difficult to fight a direct, head-on war with the enemy's defenses, than to destroy those defenses by hitting weaker targets behind the lines. Those are air fields, supply depots, processing stations, and all other support related areas the front line people rely on to survive.

During World War II, the Allies were having a very difficult time fighting German machines. What was taken out of action was quickly replaced through an efficient production plan. However, there was a problem. All the ball bearings that were needed for these machines were pretty much centrally located. Take out the ball bearings and take out the replacement machines.

Folks, it worked. And this simple technique was demonstrated to be effective in Korea, Vietnam, today in

terrorist activities, and would be definitely a tactic to consider in a future war.

Take out the ball bearings, the personnel troops who handle the administrative affairs of the military, the supply troops who obviously are instrumental in fighting a war, maintenance folks who keep the Air Force's fighting power in action, right down to the people who keep trained fighting pilots coming to the front.

"Ok, if we get into a war-time situation, we'll all learn how to protect ourselves; but as long as I'm stationed in West Texas I'm not worried about getting shot at." Fine.

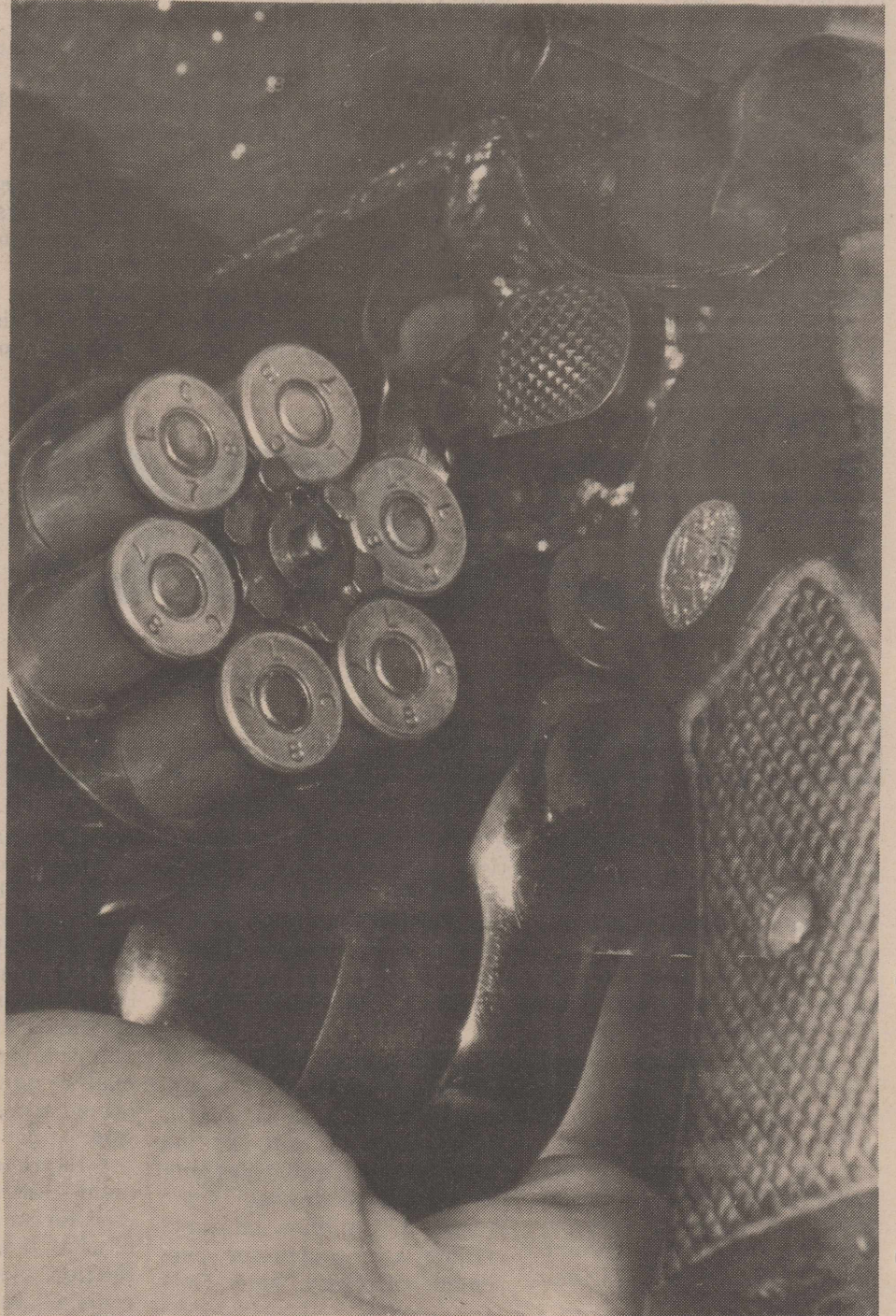
What is the single most important aspect of today's fighting craft? Ball bearings? No. Nor is it computer chips, or tires. I'm sure Americans, if the need arose, would be in the air with hang gliders firing shotguns.

But how long do you really think aircraft would stay in the air without people. There is a constant turnover of people in the military service; in peace time and war time. ATC is the key to the successful influx of new trained people into the Air Force—the system's real ball bearings.

Even disallowing nuclear warfare in a future war, with today's modes of transport and strategic initiatives a training base would not be immune to attack; nor are training base personnel immune from mobilization to a combat area.

No, I really don't see a civilian airliner parachuting enemy troops into West Texas tomorrow, but I also don't plan on ever being in an automobile accident.

There is no need to be paranoid of being attacked, but awareness will help in case it should happen. When ATC exercises for warfare situations, it's not a joke.



USAF PHOTO BY A1C KEN CARLSON

Courage, loyalty, integrity make leaders

By Maj. Gen. Monte B. Miller
Commander, Wilford Hall Medical Center

General of the Army John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, leader of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, penned some words that have stood the test of time when he wrote, "In a social order where one member is officially subordinate to another, the superior, if he is a gentleman, never thinks of it, and the subordinate, if he is a gentleman, never forgets it."

This description of the social relationship between leaders and those led was true then. It is equally true two generations later in today's Air Force.

My list of desired attributes for the group General Pershing called "subordinate" is strangely the same as those required in a competent leader. It includes courage,

loyalty and integrity. That's not an exhaustive list. They are the attributes I would like to address today.

First, courage. Courage means more than standing fast when under fire. Courage can mean standing up for your convictions—being courageous enough to go to bat for your leader/follower when everyone else is against him or her. It can mean standing up for your country when others put it down.

Loyalty, allegiance or dedication—whatever you may call it—also works both ways. In order to accomplish the mission, both leaders and followers must be loyal to each other. Significant accomplishments are rarely achieved through harsh criticism of the leader or of your co-workers. In fact, the act of criticism can be

self-destructive. Loyalty includes dedication to the worker as well as the work being done.

When each of us joined the Air Force we affirmed that we would defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that we would bear true faith and allegiance to the same—in other words we proclaimed our loyalty to the Air Force and to our country. This was a responsibility we freely accepted. Both leaders and followers must remain true to this pledge.

Integrity is an attribute required of all Air Force members. We must never lie to each other. Integrity requires total commitment to the highest standards—a commitment that goes above and beyond even the oath of office. It requires truth, honesty and sincerity in dealing with everyone,

whether they are a leader or a follower.

Integrity requires doing the right thing, not that which is easiest, nor that which will simply please your superiors. It means doing the best you can and knowing that what you did was your best!

You must recognize your capabilities, limitations, and dependence on others, fully accepting the responsibility that you know is yours. And most importantly, it requires that you be true to yourself.

Remember, the test of a true leader is whether or not he leaves behind him men and women with the attributes and skills to be tomorrow's leaders. Leaders: are you teaching the attributes of leadership—courage, loyalty and integrity? Followers: are you also practicing these attributes?

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Inspection reconfirms lab's 'bill of health'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A recent Defense Department inspection of the Air Force drug testing laboratory at Brooks AFB, Texas, is seen by Air Force officials in the Pentagon as another indication that the operation has "a clean bill of health."

Lab procedures fell under intense legal scrutiny in 1984 during trials of accused military drug abusers. Officials said the DoD findings, releas-

ed in mid-June, "further document that the services provided at Brooks are accurate and scientifically supportable."

"Members should feel more confident in the Brooks labs as a result of the inspection process," said Lt. Col. Sal Surto, with the Air Force Drug and Alcohol Abuse control branch in the Pentagon. "The inspection does show the soundness of the lab's operation and training functions are in-

compliance with standards established by DoD.

The inspection was the first of what is to become an annual review required by the Defense Department, in addition to quarterly inspections by the Air Force. Several investigations were conducted last year from different levels in the military.

"Those groups consistently indicate that the lab was meeting its mission," said Colonel

Curto.

Many recommendations were made last year, including improved physical security, better chain of custody procedures for urine samples and additional equipment.

The inspection found that the lab has complied with 90 percent of the recommendations.

"Since some procedures which require specific equip-

ment cannot be conducted in-house, they are being performed under contract," said the Colonel. "As we gain those capabilities in-house, we will rely less on contract support. In either case, we will not compromise accuracy."

The Brooks lab currently tests about 216,000 urine samples a year and officials expect that to increase to about 300,000 samples by 1987.

E-4s eligible for family housing

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA American Forces Information Service

Because of a change to regulations, all E-4s now have the same priority as E-5s and E-6s when it comes to family housing assignments.

Before the change, E-4s with less than two years service were ineligible for government housing. "The terminology 'ineligible' is both obsolete and offensive,"

Robert A. Stone, deputy assistant secretary of defense for installations, said in a memorandum to the military services and DoD agencies.

In a related change, E-3s and below can now be included by the services in future requirements for military family housing construction and acquisition.

"What we're saying is DoD won't stand in the way if the services want to include E-3s

in future requests to build family housing—particularly in locations where there is a lot of them assigned," said another DoD official.

Under the previous policy, E-3s couldn't even be considered for government housing. The new policy makes them eligible for substandard quarters, i.e., given "equal priority" to compete for "substandard housing."

Officers and civilians can

also volunteer to live in substandard quarters, but only if there are not enough enlisted people to fill vacancies. Those who accept such quarters are charged only 75 percent of their housing allowances.

Conditions that would cause housing to be declared substandard include a lack of adequate closet, bathroom, dining room, and storage space and antiquated ap-

pliances or heating systems. Such housing is, however, habitable.

A DoD housing survey shows that higher ranking enlisted members think more should be done to help their lower ranking counterparts, "but not at the expense of E-4s through E-6s."

"The new change might be an incentive for E-3s to try to make E-4 early," the spokesman said.

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Aircrew transports hostages to freedom

By A1C Dan Helmick
438th Military Airlift Wing
Public Affairs Office

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AFNS)—Crewmembers of an Air Force C-141B from here described themselves as being on edge and tense as they waited to transport 39 former American hostages from Syria to West Germany June 30.

The crew included members from the three flying squadrons in the 438th Military Airlift Wing at McGuire; the 76th Military Airlift Squadron from Charleston AFB, S.C.; and four medical technicians from Rhein-Main AB, West Germany.

They departed from Rhein-Main AB June 29 to pick up the Americans who had been held hostage by Shiite terrorists in Lebanon since June 14. The airlifter landed in Damascus about five hours after takeoff.

"We felt a little edgy, especially when the Syrians came out and surrounded us with weapons," said Capt. Richard S. Wharton of the 6th Military Airlift Squadron, the aircrafts co-pilot.

"It was something we hadn't quite expected and we weren't sure if they were good guys or bad guys. They turned out to be good guys and protected us very well," He said.

Military Airlift Command officials at Scott AFB, Ill., said the original plan was to have the aircrew wait on the flightline, pick up the hostages and return to Rhein-Main the evening of the 29th. However, after an eight-hour wait, crewmembers learned that further demands by the Shiite captors were delaying the hostages' release.

Officials said the crew was

housed overnight in a hotel near the airport, which created more tension.

"We couldn't leave the hotel and they had all those guys with guns around watching us," said SSgt. Dennis T. Oehmsen, a flight engineer from the 30th MAS who also was a member of the crew.

The following morning, June 30, crewmembers kept busy checking the aircraft, which had been configured for aeromedical evacuation, until they learned the hostages had crossed the border from Lebanon.

"They looked good," said Capt. Wharton. "Of course they were tired because of the stress they'd been under for more than 16 days, but there weren't any who had to be helped. They were in control of themselves.

"They were happy to see us," the captain continued. "They were really happy to see the American Flag patches on our uniforms and very happy to be on an aircraft on the way home."

TSgt. Sheldon Jones, another flight engineer with the 6th MAS, said the crew faced another anxious moment when the hostages' baggage arrived.

He explained, "We had to snitize it—make sure there were no explosives planted in it. Some people came out from the U.S. Embassy to tell us what to do," he said.

About 30 minutes after the safety checks, the C-141 was airborne. "The hostages cheered when we took off," said Captain Wharton. "They cheered when we landed at Frankfurt."

"We headed home, and we

were all much higher than the aircraft at the time," added mission commander Maj. Leroy W. Edwards of the 18th MAS.

The C-141 arrived at Rhein-Main six hours later. The hostages were greeted by Vice President George Bush,

checked by Air Force doctors at Wiesbaden, West Germany, and put on a commercial airliner to Andrews AFB, MD.

They arrived at Andrews July 2 and were welcomed by President Reagan. The C-141

crewmembers returned to McGuire AFB the same day and were greeted by Congressman H. James Saxton, MAC Commander in Chief Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Jr., and other top Air Force officials.

OWC announces 1985-86 officials

The Officers' Wives' Club here recently announced the 1985-86 officers for the organization.

Eva Phipps was named as president, and Donna Hooper was named as first vice president. Connie Anderson was named as second vice president and Gen Ann Keller was named as third vice president.

Sandy Hullender was named as honorary president, and Jean Griffith was named as honorary vice president.

Other officers on the Executive Board include: Cheryl Becker, corresponding secre-

tary; Shelly Harrison, recording secretary; Donna Stedman, social treasurer; Christine Schardt, charitable treasurer; Nell Stein, parliamentarian; Sandy Elliot and Barbie Dobbert, thrift shop; Toni Leonard, arrangements chairman; Vicki Warner, publicity chairman; Pamela Stansbury, ways and means chairman; Wanda Arnold, Air Force Village representative; Kim Limon, T-37 representative; Thelma McGraw and Susan Epps, Breeze editors; Jeanne Sehon, special activities; and Robin Plumb, scholarship chairman.

Committee chairmen include: Fran Sheffer, Base Exchange/Commissary representative; Kathy Sell, nursery representative; Beverly Kennedy, hospital representative; Joyce Galloway, custodian; Phyllis Cramer, reservations; Bridget Karins, nametag chairman; Patti Giuliano, hospitality chairman; Wendy Ellis, historian; Rita Pettit, Family Services representative; Nanette Nierstheimer, Golden Age Nursing Home Christmas party chairman; Karen Offill, Easter egg hunt; and Nancy Oberheide, spotter.

Homes-of-the-Week announced

The Homes-of-the-Week for the week ending July 12 have been announced. They include:

Enlisted Duplex: Sgt. Bill Miller, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and SSgt. Larry White, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

A second Enlisted Duplex winner was SMSgt. Michael McCloud, USAF Hospital Reese, and MSgt. Steven Sanspree, Resource Management.

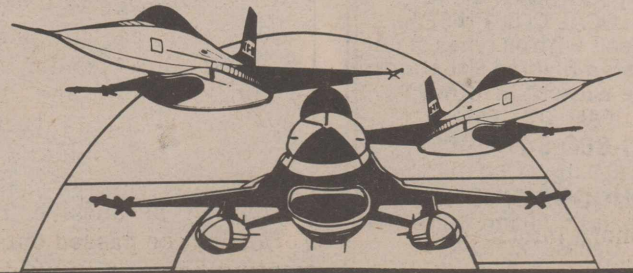
There was no Enlisted Single Unit named.

Officer Single Unit: 1st Lt. Gale L. Bratrund, 35th Fly-

ing Training Squadron.

Officer Duplex: 1st Lt. James Hutto, 54th Flying

Training Squadron, and 2nd Lt. Steven Segond, 64th Student Squadron.



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News briefs

Military comptrollers

The American Society for Military Comptrollers will hold this month's meeting Tuesday at 11:30 in the Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bob Rouse, Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Texas Tech University. During his 35-years at Texas Tech, he has also served as chairman for the Department of Finance and Economics.

Food Program

The Reese Child Care Center is sponsoring a child care food program. All children attending the center will be offered the same free meals with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, handicap, sex, age, or national origin. Also, all parents utilizing the center USDA meal program are to complete a child nutrition program application to determine eligibility for a partial or total reduction of meal charges.

Career Program

Logistics Career Program is soliciting nominations for career broadening assignment at grades GS-13 and GM-13, with some limited opportunities at the GM-14 level. Current registrants or eligibles should contact DPCE, Ext. 3804, before July 30 for more information.

Open House concessions

An organizational meeting of all units desiring concession booths for the Open House will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Unclaimed property

The Security Police Investigations Section has several items of abandoned or lost property. The items include: a silver "Seiko" man's wristwatch; a red and black tote bag with miscellaneous items; a brown 1972 Mercury Capri; a brown bag with items purchased at the Base Exchange; a hubcap with Chevrolet emblem and one with "American Racing" on it; a small gold bracelet with simulated diamond pendant, and a 20 ga. shotgun. If any of these items belong to you, please contact Investigations at ext. 3999.

NCOA receives award

The Windmill Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officer's Association was named the small chapter of the year at the 25th anniversary convention held in San Antonio July 5.

MSgt. James Montgomery, 64th Security Police Squadron, accepted the award on behalf of the local NCOA.

The chapter was selected for the award based on its activities in Special Olympics,

Run tomorrow

A two-mile fun run and 10-kilometer road race will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the base picnic grounds near the commissary.

Cost is \$6 before 5:30 p.m. today and \$7 tomorrow. Applications for registration are available at the base gym, recreation center, base library, or by calling TSgt. Willard Hall, Ext. 3237, or MSgt. Hank Herrera, Ext. 3879.

Trophies will be awarded, and all runners will receive a T-shirt. All runners are also eligible for a drawing for prizes.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Graduates Association, will be donated to Camp Blue Yonder and the annual wing Enlisted Awards banquet.

BAQ recertification

Military members whose social security number ends in the number six must recertify for BAQ before July 31. Please report to the Military Pay Section.

Counselors needed

Counselors are still needed for Camp Blue Yonder Aug. 5-9 (girls camp) and 12-16 (boys camp). Applicants must get their commander's approval, and the camp is an authorized permissive TDY. Forms will be passed out at a meeting between camp directors and counselors before the camp begins.

Camp Blue Yonder is a Reese AFB-sponsored summer camp for economically disadvantaged children ages 9-11.

For more details about the camp and work involved in being a counselor, call Capt. Sandy Gellner, Ext. 3806, or 2nd Lt. Marcie Barnes, Ext. 3744.

Lubbock soccer

The Lubbock Soccer Association will register boys and girls for the fall soccer season Aug. 3, and Aug. 10. All children that are interested in playing recreational soccer should sign-up at Wilson Jr. High, 4402 31st Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 799-7826. Children that are 4½ to 18 years old can enjoy a ten-week season starting in September.

other community projects, membership recruitment, and punctual monthly chapter reports.

NCOA officials said the award only adds to the already outstanding record that Reese AFB, and the chapter already have. The award was earned by the people of the base as a whole, and not just by NCOA members, they said.

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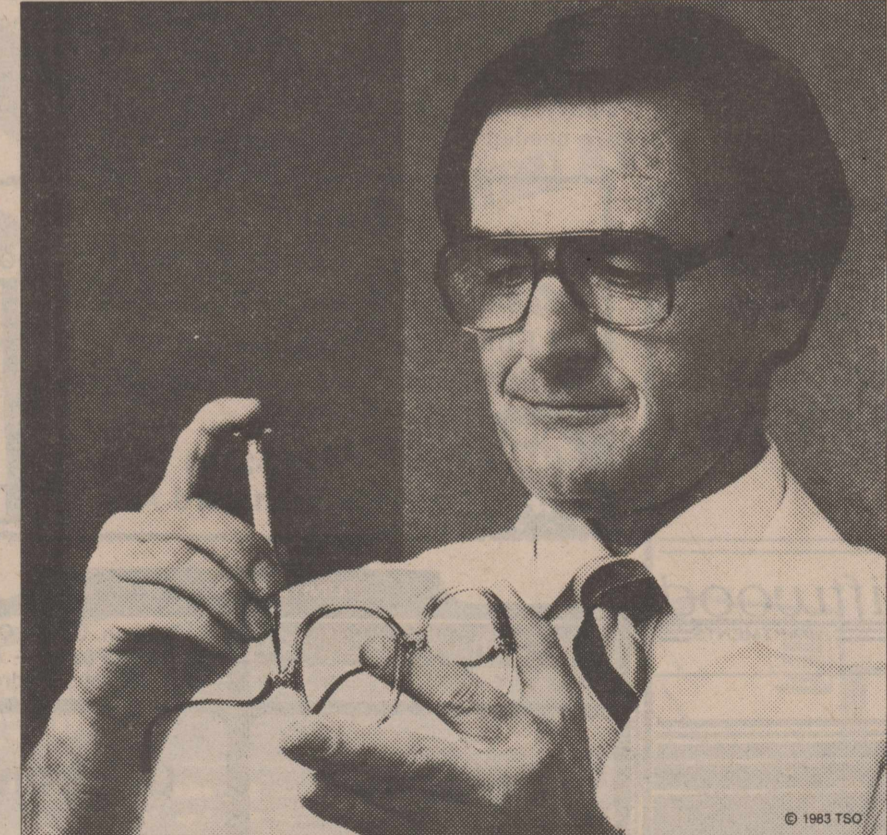
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ATC fourth, fatality free

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—For the third time this year, Air Training Command has recorded a fatality-free long weekend. Over the Fourth of July holiday, ATC safety officials report there were no fatalities and no serious accidents or injuries.

Through July 7, the command has recorded six deaths, four as the result of automobile accidents and two

from drowning. Through the same periods in 1984, 1983 and 1982 the command had 11, eight and 18 deaths.

Of the four auto deaths this year, alcohol has played a role in three. Also, the three people who died in those accidents were not using their seat belts.

Mr. L.C. Walls, ATC ground safety specialist, said, "If we could keep people from drink-

ing and driving and make them wear their seat belts, I'm convinced our death rate would go down dramatically.

"For example, of the four auto deaths we've had so far this year, I firmly believe that three of those deaths could have been avoided if seat belts had been worn and if the drivers had not used alcohol before driving."

Command earns flight safety award

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—For achieving the best flight safety record among all Air Force major air commands and in recognition of its ongoing safety program, Air Training Command has earned the Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois Memorial Award for flight safety for 1984.

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, ATC commander, accepted the award June 8 from retired Air Force Gen. John W. Roberts, president of the Order of Daedialians, at their national convention. The Foulois award is sponsored by the Daedialians.

Col. Albert A. Gagliardi Jr., ATC inspector general, said, "This award belongs to everyone in ATC."

The colonel highlighted the maintenance force who provided planes so flight worthy that not a single class A mishap was attributed to maintenance or logistics error.

"That's amazing," Colonel Gagliardi said, "It means that the young men and women on the flight line and in our shops are really paying attention."

The colonel also commented on all the young pilots and student pilots who, "...despite their inexperience, flew many, many missions in a safe

and sound manner."

He also praised the people in air traffic control towers, hospitals, supply, and other support functions. "You can't fly safely without their help," the ATC IC said.

In addition, several management initiatives were taken to help improve the ATC safety program.

In January 1984, ATC started attempting to predict the date, base and cause of potential class A mishaps. If a base is predicted to be in a high risk area, they are alerted to insure safety awareness.

Also, ATC safety took its "Air Discipline Road Show" to the command's flying units. The presentation offered in-

formation about air discipline and operator factors in accidents and suggested ways to enhance safety awareness.

ATC's deputy chief of staff for operations performed an "Ops Risk Assessment" to examine flight training programs. Identified risks were either eliminated, reduced or accepted as necessary to accomplish the mission.

In addition, Mission Enhancement Week was observed throughout ATC to increase operational effectiveness, efficiency and safety awareness.

This is the second time ATC has won the award. The command earned the award for its flight safety program in 1982.

Enlisted people needed

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The Air Force has a continuing need for qualified enlisted people to serve in recruiting support and Air Force ROTC duty.

These positions offer selected people the opportunity to work in geographic areas of choice at nearly 200 locations around the country on stabilized tours.

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For specific application procedures and eligibility requirements, review AFR 39-11 Chapter 8, item 11 for ROTC duty and AFR 39-11, Chapter 8, item 14 for recruiting support. Interested people should contact their CBPO customer service section for details.

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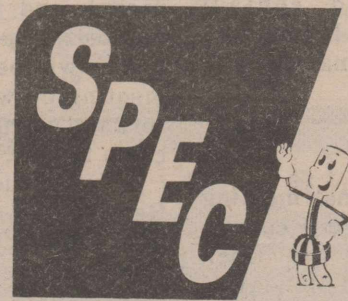
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Road construction to ease flow

The first road construction projects will begin as early as this week, but not later than the end of July, according to civil engineers.

Eleventh Street will be closed for approximately 60 days, from Main Boulevard to about 13th Street, to widen the street and add a drainage system.

This is the first road on the right when entering the base.

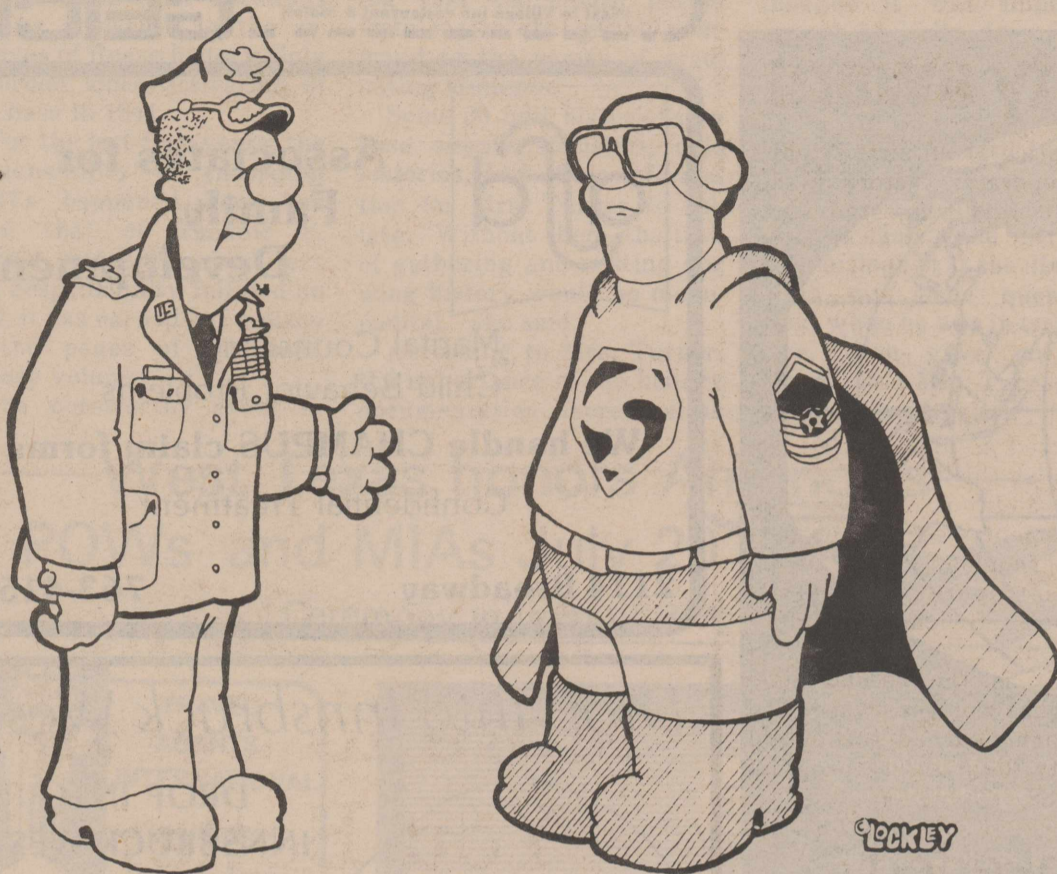
When this project is completed and the street opened, civil engineers say construction will then begin on 5th Street. They plan to smooth out the sharp curve in the road in front of the Auto Hobby Shop. They noted that plans call for the Auto Hobby

Shop to still be accessible. This project will take about 45 days, they say.

Also, the parking lot between Dorm 420 and Dorm 320 will be enlarged and paved, during the time 5th Street is closed.

At press time, no firm date had been established for construction to begin.

Just for laughs



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Item nets Sergeant largest award yet

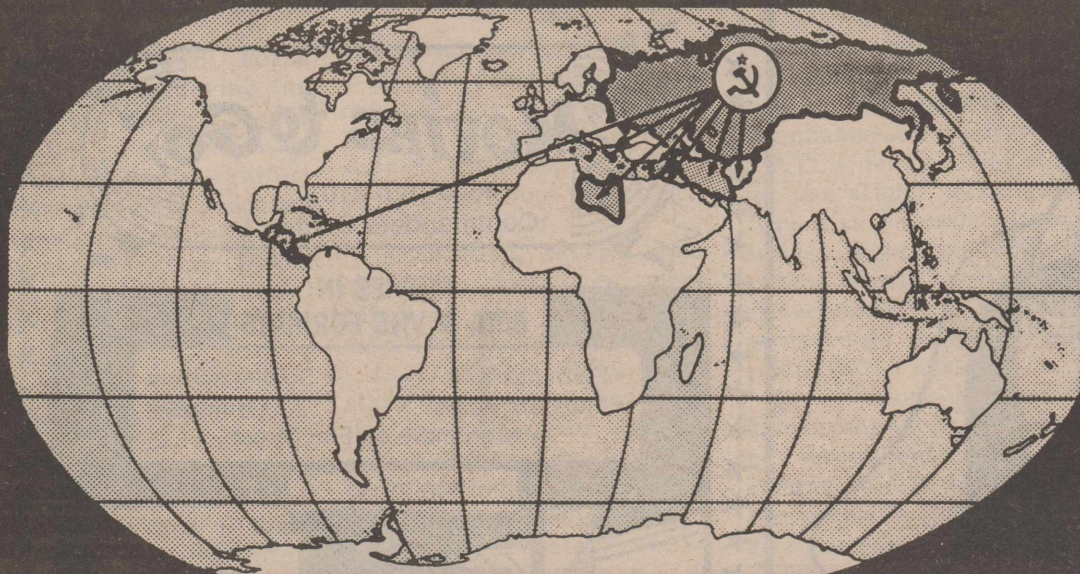
Discovering that a relay board accessory was overpriced netted a former base non-commissioned officer \$1,073, the largest cash award to date under the Zero Overpricing Program here.

TSgt. Theodore D. Hollo-

way, formerly the NCOIC of the 64th Field Maintenance's Electric Shop, discovered the item was overpriced during his assignment here. His cost awareness, will save the Air Force over \$12,400 per year. Sergeant Holloway is now

assigned to the 605th Military Airlift Support Squadron at Anderson, AB, Guam.

For more information on the Zero Overpricing Program here, call Bill McCoy at Customer Liaison, Ext. 3279.



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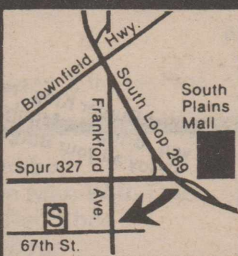
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By AIC Ken Carlson
Public Affairs Specialist

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What kind of training program did World War II pilots go through here?

These and other questions can be answered in the archives of Reese history, duly recorded since activation of the base in 1941.

For the last four years, the responsibility of recording what's happened here has been that of Ruede S. Turner, wing historian. Hers is a responsibility fulfilled so well, it has earned her a place in the pages of the next history volume.

The noteworthy event is

that she has been named Air Training Command Historian of the Year—for the second straight year. She also earned the award last year.

The award reflects her outstanding ratings on volumes compiled during the past year. Included in the latest semiannual wing history is a detailed account of what happened at Reese during that six month period from major changes of command to the names of graduating students.

Some 30 unit historians on base supply statistics, unit histories, and other information for Mrs. Turner to collate. "Without them, the task of gathering and writing our wing history would be monumental," she said.

According to Mrs. Turner, the importance of the history documentation increases as

the years pass. Usually it takes about five years to retire the files that contain basic information relating to Reese activities. When those files are permanently retired, the history becomes the easiest source for this information.

"It's a bit perturbing when you need to know something and 20 years ago no one thought it was important enough to write down," said Mrs. Turner.

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue presented the award to Mrs. Turner unannounced at the Reese Reunion display in the officer's club June 14. "He came in, looked at the display, asked me some questions about when he was in training here, then gave me the award," said Mrs. Turner. "It was quite a surprise."



Ruede Turner dresses a mannequin for display. (USAF Photo)

West Texas honors America's POWs and MIAs July 20

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Policy restricts travel in Greece

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Transportation officials in the Pentagon have announced a policy change that restricts all Air Force people, including civilian employees and family members, from using commercial airlines for official travel in and out of Greece.

The policy limits official travel to Military Airlift Command, contract commercial service or military aircraft until further notice. The policy also requires that people on leave use tourist passports when not flying on military contract flights or military planes.

The rules were established

in light of recent events in the Middle East that prompted concern for the safety of Americans traveling in that region, according to U.S. European Command officials.

Command guidelines specify that people are to travel to Frankfurt, West Germany, to connect with existing MAC flights to Greece. A C-141 and a C-130 generally fly to Hellenikon AB, Greece, each day. Officials anticipate no need for additional flights.

About 3,700 service members and 2,300 dependents are stationed at four military installations in Greece. Base transportation offices have more information.

President to nominate Navy officer to head Joint Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Reagan has announced plans to nominate Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. to succeed Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Vessey, who has served as head of the joint chiefs since June 1982, will retire Sept. 30. A 46-year veteran, General Vessey, 63, started his military career as an enlisted soldier. He received a battlefield commission during action at the Anzio beachhead in Italy during World War II and is the last of the nation's top military leaders who fought in that war.

Admiral Crowe, 60, is currently commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, the largest of the Unified Commands. As senior U.S.

military commander in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, he directs Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Army operations over more than half the Earth's surface.

The 39-year veteran is a 1947 graduate of the Naval Academy and holds a doctorate in Political Science from Princeton University.

He was designated an Admiral in May 1980 and has served in his current position since July 1983. He also has served as commander in chief of Allied Forces Southern Europe; Chief of Naval Operations, Plans and Policy; and Commander of the Middle East Force.

If the senate approves the nomination, Admiral Crowe will become the first Navy officer in 11 years to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, officials said.

General Cassidy: 'Repeat after me'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—When Lt. Gen. Duane Cassidy pins on his fourth star in September, he will respond to "Repeat After Me." And if the General has his way, all Air Force officers will be repeating after him.

During the ceremony, he will take the oath of office. Although the oath is required only during commissioning ceremonies, General Cassidy would like it restated at promotions too.

The deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Personnel recently witnessed the practice at a Marine Corps ceremony and said, "I'd like to thank whoever came up with that idea."

In a letter to major commands and other agencies, he asked for support in making it part of Air Force tradition.

"A periodic restatement of the oath by officers would remind them of their very special commitment to their nation—one that requires loyalty, integrity and professionalism," the letter states.

"We can provide officers a unique opportunity to restate their dedication to high standards, discipline and responsibility."

"It is not required," said General Cassidy, "But I think it's such a good idea that it will be catchy. People should do it because they want to."

"I don't know of any other walk of life where you stand up and take an oath of office," he added. "It's an important statement that should be repeated because it reminds us once again that our job is an uncommon job."

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Youngest WWII POW earns Bronze Star

By Nancy Ragan
Air Force News Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Like Jim Croce's Leroy Brown, he was meaner than a junkyard dog. But 14-year-old Joe Trejo (legally changed to Joe Alexander seven years later) had good reason.

He was unloved, unwanted by his aunt and grandmother, told he was an orphan and illegitimate, and shunned by the neighborhood kids because their parents thought he was going to end up in prison.

So, on July 7, 1941, just 48 days shy of his 15th birthday, Joe became a soldier in the Army Air Corps. He went from being a boy to a man with no time as a teenager.

While other boys were sipping sodas, going to picture shows and talking about girls and cars, Joe was doing things that would earn him a Bronze Star 43 years later.

His first duty station was at Clark Field (now Clark AB) in the Philippines where, as a member of the 440th Ordinance Aviation Bombardment Squadron, Joe was supposed to load bombs on B-17's, but the Japanese changed all that.

When officials discovered they had a 15-year-old boy soldier on their hands, they

made plans to send Joe back home on a troop ship evacuating civilians from the Philippines.

But then the Japanese bombed Manila Harbor and his ticket home didn't get punched.

His squadron moved from Luzon to Mindanao, but that didn't help. The Japanese were relentless.

It was on Mindanao that Joe was wounded in the back by shrapnel, a wound for

which he received the Purple Heart.

When Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of U.S. Army Forces, Far East, surrendered the Philippine Islands to the Japanese, Joe Alexander and others broke down and cried.

On May 11, 1942, he was taken prisoner of war near Baggio. "We never dreamed we'd be captured. We thought we were going to win," he said.

Joe and the other prisoners were not mistreated by their captors until they began the harrowing journey by ship to a Japanese prison camp.

"We were herded like cattle into the ships," he said. The sanitary conditions were terrible—no restrooms. The smell was unbearable. For food, we were only given

small rations of a dry hard biscuit."

They went first to Luzon, then Corregidor, and then on to Taiwan. Their ship was torpedoed twice by American submarines. When they arrived in Taiwan, the POWs were confined aboard ship in the harbor for about two months.

After about three months at sea, they arrived in Japan and were taken to a prison

camp near the seaport of Kawasaki to work in the steel mills. Here, the treatment worsened.

"The homeguard was different than the field troops that captured us," said Joe. "They would be nice one minute and then turn around and beat us the next."

"We worked all day long in the steel mill, then we'd go back to the prison camp and be forced to stand up all night long without sleep. We would go to work the next day and stand up all the next night. Sometimes they would beat us with things like walking canes. They'd beat the hell out of us.

"They finally would give us something to eat—about a half cup of cooked maize (chicken feed) mixed with rice."

After about a year at Kawasaki, Joe and the others

were sent to Shinagawa, between Tokyo and Yokohama, where he spent about a year and a half. This camp was even worse, he said.

"Sometimes we were so hungry that we would go through the trash cans to get orange peels. We'd wash them as best we could, put them on the hot steel and then eat them."

From Shinagawa, Joe said the POWs were sent to another prison camp at Omori where the treatment was even worse. Added to the abuse by the guards, the prisoners sweated out the possibility of being bombed by American planes blasting the port of Yokohama.

After the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Joe's captors at Omori deserted the camp.

"We woke up one morning and they were gone," he said. "We didn't know how to act. We started running around, yelling, crying. Some of the starving men broke into the warehouse where the food was stored and ate so much they died."

Several days later the Americans arrived to take the POWs back to the United States. They went by plane to Manila and then by ship. Joe said the mess halls were kept

open around the clock for POWs because they had lost so much weight. During his three-and-a-half years in prison, his weight dropped from 120 pounds to 85 pounds.

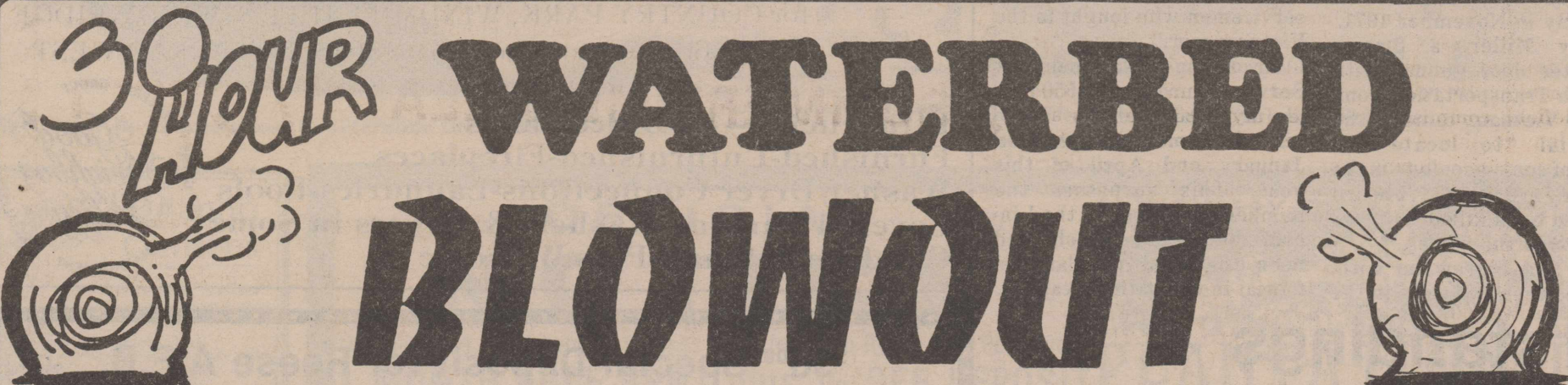
Joe Alexander spent almost two years in and out of hospitals, undergoing physical and mental tests, before he was determined fit to return to work. He then started work at Kelly AFB.

Joe retired from the Air Force in 1964 at age 37 with a record-setting 23 years of military service. He then went to work as an Air Force civilian, becoming a B-52 and C-5 parts expeditor. He retired in 1983 with a record 42 years military and civilian service.

In 1985, some 43 years after his capture by the Japanese, Joe was finally recognized for his part in the battle for the Philippine Islands.

While wearing a borrowed uniform, he received a Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. Raymond Nutt, commander of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly AFB.

Although Joe Alexander still wakes up with nightmares and still has health problems because of his treatment as a POW, he has no regrets and would do it again. He said, "I'm back—so many of them didn't come back."



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Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12:30-5:30

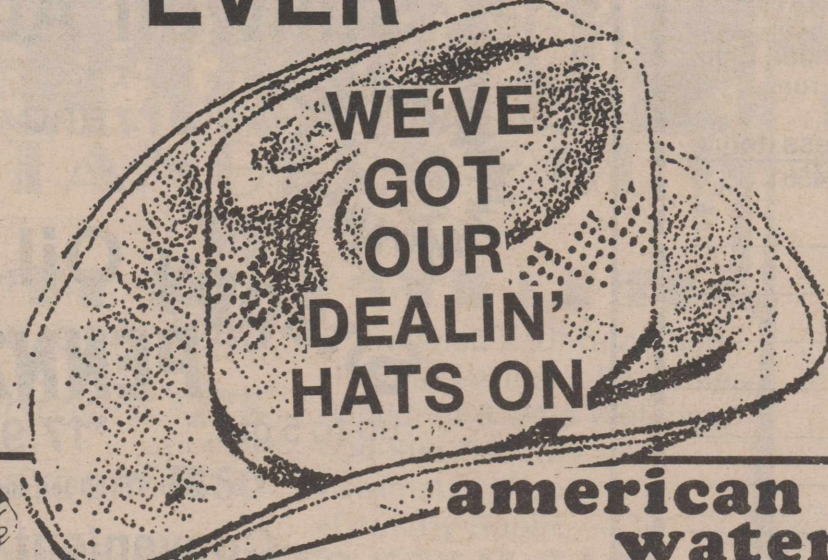
| 30 HOUR SPECIALS* | |
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| 6-drawer Underdressers | \$72⁹⁹ |
| 2-way Padded Rails | \$14⁹⁹ |
| 4-Pc. Percalé Sheet Sets | \$19⁹⁹ |
| Waterbed Pillows | \$4⁹⁹ ea 1 pr. min. |
| Waterbed Conditioner | \$1⁹⁹ ea 1 6-pk min. |
| Waterbed Stand-up Liner | \$9⁹⁹ |
| Slo-Mo Mattress | \$47⁹⁹ |

*With bed purchase

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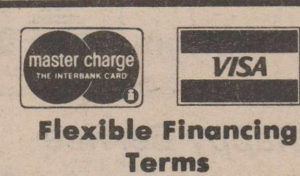
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american waterbed systems

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Full motion Mattress | \$29⁹⁹ |
| Waterbed Heater | \$29⁹⁹ |
| Waterbed Reg. Liner | \$5⁹⁹ |
| Waterbed Stand-up Liner | \$14⁹⁹ |
| Fiber fill Slo-Mo Mattress | \$77⁹⁹ |
| Fill Kit | \$9⁹⁹ |
| Fill & Drain Kit | \$12⁹⁹ |

*Without bed purchase



Flexible Financing Terms



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Impressions of Vietnam Veterans Memorial

By Army Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Pacing back and forth in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., former Army rifleman Dannie E. Rowland stopped, set his luggage on the ground, folded his arms and searched for familiar names on the shiny black granite as he wiped tears from his eyes with the back of his hand.

Every time he found a name, Rowland shook his head in disappointment, wiped away more tears and leaned over to touch the spot where the name is engraved.

Rowland found the names of three friends who were killed or listed as missing in action in Vietnam. The one-time Army sergeant made his first visit to the memorial while enroute to Washington's National Airport to catch a plane back to Hartford, Conn., where he is an investigator for the Food and Drug Administration.

Asked his impression of the memorial, the former rifleman with the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, said through tear-filled eyes, "I love it, it gives a very powerful statement..."

Rowland served in Vietnam in 1969 and 1970. He got out of the Army in November 1971.

Larry Miller, a former helicopter door gunner with the 20th Transportation Company in Vietnam, came to the memorial "to locate the names of some people to make sure they are there... I heard they had been killed."

He found the names.

"One kid I grew up with, and the other two were in the

same company with me," said Miller, who was in Vietnam during 1967 and 1968.

Miller is impressed by the statue of the three Vietnam veterans, but he was suffering from an acute case of indecision about the memorial.

"I'm troubled by it being a tourist attraction... just another place on the tour for some people," said Miller, who was returning to his home in Portland, Ore., from a business meeting in Washington. "If people recognize it for what it is, then it has done its job."

It was also the first visit for San Franciscan Kate Sweeney, who traced the name of the husband of a friend onto a piece of paper. "It's very impressive... I'm quite moved by it," she said.

"I'm grateful we have it—finally," Sweeney said. "I appreciate that in looking at the wall, I have to look at myself (her reflection in the shiny granite)."

Sweeney's image was reflecting from the polished black marble walls of the memorial where more than 58,000 names of the dead and missing are engraved.

Completed in November 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial symbolizes "the coming together of all Americans to pay tribute to servicemen who fought in the Vietnam war."

According to National Park Service figures, 1,199,550 people from around the globe visited the memorial between January and April of this year. This surpasses the number of visitors to the Lincoln Memorial, which had been the most popular memorial in the nation's capital.

IM standings

(Standings as of Monday)

| National League | | American League | |
|-----------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| HOSP | 22-4 | FMS | 19-6 |
| ABG | 20-4 | Supply | 15-11 |
| OMS #1 | 20-7 | 54th | 15-12 |
| STUS #1 | 18-18 | CES | 14-11 |
| RM | 13-13 | OMS #2 | 13-14 |
| COMM | 9-17 | STUS #2 | 10-12 |
| STUS #3 | 3-19 | SPS | 9-17 |
| 35th | 1-21 | STUS #4 | 0-22 |

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in *The Roundup* — —

FREE Ads to sell personal items.

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

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

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

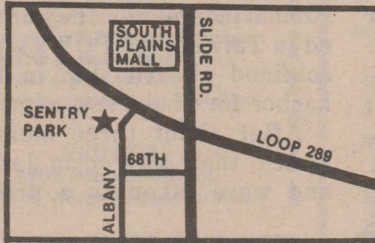
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Fill in your ad and take to Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 800, Third Floor

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- Eff., 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms.
- Beautiful Pool
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- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Cable • 3 Laundries
- On-Site Prompt Maintenance
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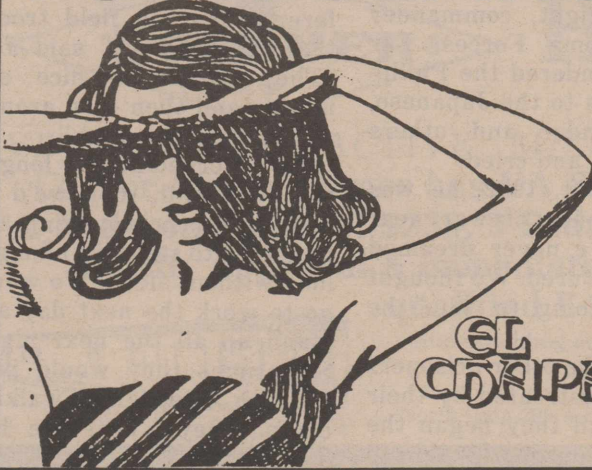


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With Oil Filter and Lube Job

—Convenient to Reese—

Your One-Stop Automotive Center and Snappy Service

6225 W. 19th St.

793-6977



Lab work essential to correct diagnosis

To the average person, blood is blood. It looks the same. However, it wouldn't be healthy to give a person with blood type A positive, a transfusion with blood type B negative.

So how can we tell the difference between blood types? Ask a Lab specialist at the USAF Hospital Reese.

Trained lab specialists are essential to the operation of a hospital. "Without the expertise of these folks, many times

doctors couldn't make accurate diagnosis fast enough to treat the patient," said Capt. Lawrence Johansen.

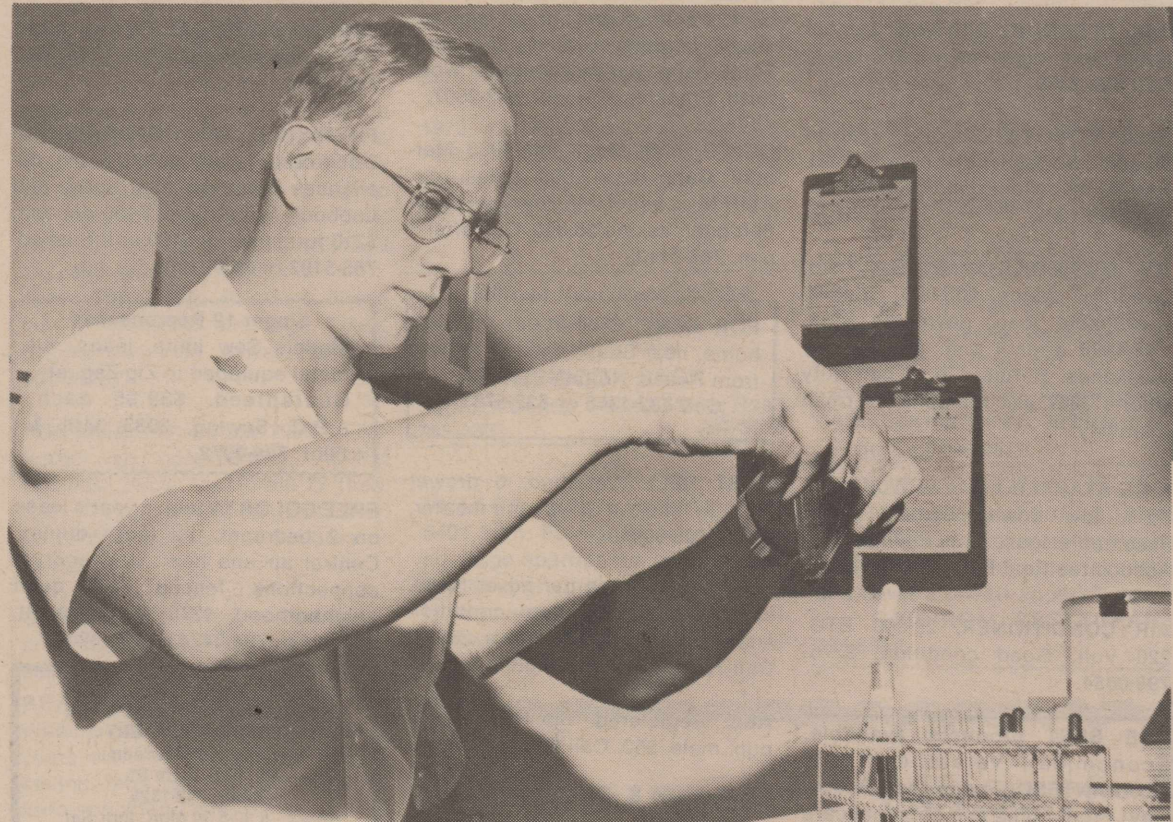
Lab specialists are able to do hundreds of different tests here ranging from checking for infection to determining the cholesterol level of a person.

"It's a demanding job because the doctor is under pressure by the patient to get the diagnosis quickly, and we're under pressure to get the lab

results to the doctor," said Capt. Johansen. This demand doesn't take the evening or weekend off.

Twenty-four-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, lab specialists are available to do tests for doctors.

Housed deep within the hospital, surrounded by breakers, test tubes, hoses, and samples, the service they provide can accurately be recognized as "mission essential."



TSgt. Terry Boyd does a test to determine the blood type of an infant.



(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Dennise Alford, a civilian microbiologist, prepares a culture for study.

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Apartments

4206-18th Street • 792-5984
Large One Bedroom Apartments Available
Furnished or Unfurnished

- 1 bd. w/Galley Kitchens - \$275**
- 1 bd. w/Large Kitchen & Dining Area - \$300**
- all bills paid
- large pool
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Unique Concept in Adult Living

QUAIL CREEK

75th & Slide 794-7676
Style, Value, Location
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Save \$45⁰⁰ each month on all 2 bedroom apts.
6 or 12 month leases

Open Monday thru Saturday
Professionally Managed by Equity Mgt. Corp.

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NOTICE

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

SOUTHPARK APARTMENTS

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

1 Bedroom \$265
2 Bedroom \$305

3001 South Loop 289 **745-5484**

TANGLEWOOD WEST

- 1 Bedroom \$240
- 2 Bedroom \$275
- 3 Bedroom \$350
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Private Patios & Balconies
- Children & Pets Welcome
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- Swimming Pool
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JUST MINUTES FROM BASE

2801 Slide Road **799-8274**

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5294 50th St.
797-8612

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

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

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BATON ROUGE APTS.

6504 Quaker Ave. 799-4385

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

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



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HAS THE USED
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| '84 T-1000 | |
| Sale Price..... | \$4,988 |
| Down Payment..... | \$ 388 |
| 48 mos. @..... | \$ 134* |
| '83 ESCORT | |
| Sale Price..... | \$4,388 |
| Down Payment..... | \$ 388 |
| 42 mos. @..... | \$ 128* |
| '82 S-10 | |
| Sale Price..... | \$4,388 |
| Down Payment..... | \$ 388 |
| 36 mos. @..... | \$ 144* |

* Tax, Title, license not included

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| '80 HORIZON..... | \$2,988 |
| '80 MUSTANG..... | \$3,488 |
| '80 HONDA PRELUDE..... | \$4,488 |
| '82 GRANADA..... | \$4,488 |
| '80 THUNDERBIRD..... | \$4,488 |
| '82 COUGAR..... | \$4,988 |
| '83 SAPORRO..... | \$6,488 |
| '84 MARQUIS BROUGHAM..... | \$8,488 |
| '84 THUNDERBIRD..... | \$8,488 |
| '82 TRANS AM..... | \$8,488 |
| '82 Z-28..... | \$8,488 |
| '84 HONDA..... | \$6,988 |

USED TRUCKS

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|-------------------------------|----------|
| '82 GMC C-20..... | \$5,988 |
| '84 BRONCO II..... | \$8,988 |
| '83 F-150 SUPERCAB..... | \$6,988 |
| '82 F-100..... | \$4,988 |
| '81 F-150 RANGER..... | \$4,988 |
| '80 JEEP CJ-7..... | \$4,988 |
| '83 MAZDA B-2000..... | \$4,988 |
| '82 EL CAMINO..... | \$5,988 |
| '75 VW BUS..... | \$2,488 |
| '82 SIERRA CLASSIC..... | \$6,488 |
| '83 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN..... | \$13,888 |
| '83 SIERRA CLASSIC..... | \$7,988 |

Gene Messer

W. 19th & Loop 289
 793-2727


FORD

Classified ads

FOR RENT: COUNTRY HOUSE, furnished 2 bedrooms with washer, dryer, queen-size waterbed, garden area, close to Reese AFB. \$280 plus bills and deposit. **832-5505**.

LUXURIOUS DUPLEX for rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, appliances, water & yard paid. Call **792-5801**.

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, converted garage for 4th bedroom or den. FHA 265 loan, ideal for family of 4 or 5. Corner lot, \$6,500 equity, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, dishwasher, disposal, big back yard. **796-0999, 6320 29th St.**

NOTICE. The \$10 coupon ad will not be honored after July 15, 1985. Also want to notify people leaving Reese Village, I will be going on vacation in September. Please call now for August reservations and contracts. Also have some open July dates. Thank you, God bless you. Alice Simmons Jarmon, **792-9781**.

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

TRANQUILITY of country living, exclusive SW area, convenient to Mall and Reese. 4-3-2, 2 living areas, ¾ acre. Must sell this month, owner moving, \$116,000. Call Carol Hinson, **WestMark Realty, 795-7126** or **794-4623**.

B&L CLEANING SERVICE. Dependable cleaning at reasonable rates. Call **892-2359**.

14'x80' FOR SALE: 3-2 Mobile Home on 1½ acres, central heat and air, double carport, covered patio, well, 24x40 shop, 2 miles south of Wolf-forth, Frenship schools. **863-2507**.

VERY ECONOMICAL 1974 standard Ford Courier. Runs great. \$950. Call **792-0743**.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, 5-speed, air conditioned, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$3,750. Call **745-1206**.

GOING PCS: Must sell 1983 Mercury Capri L, 17,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger, asking \$6,800. Call after 5 p.m. **745-7115**.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 2-bedroom, 1-bath mobile home, appliances furnished, near Reese and Lubbock, water paid, \$100 deposit; \$210 furnished or \$190 unfurnished. **765-5193** or **793-0130**.

BY OWNER, 2-1, 6 mos. old, beautiful decor, \$33,000. 10.95% assumable loan, payments \$353. **795-4996** after 4 p.m. and all day weekends. Before 4 p.m. call duty phone 3367 ask for Senior Airman Caraway.

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

Singer 12 Reprocessed
 Models Sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig-Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3033 34th & Flint. **799-0372**.

NICE STARTER home in Wolf-forth. 2-2-1, low down payment, FHA assumable loan. Call Phillips and Associates Real Estate, **793-6123**.

MUST SELL Waterbed, 6 drawer storage and all lines and heater, \$300 - **795-6991**.

FREE COLOR TV with a year's lease on 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex. Central air and heat, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, \$370 plus deposit. **6509 21st, 794-3424** or **741-3248**.

AIR CONDITIONER, 23,000 BTU, 220 Volt. Good condition, \$275. **799-0884**.

FOR SALE: Fitted car cover (new), ski rack, and excellent condition snow tires to fit 240-260 or 280 Z. Call **792-2698** or **747-2105**.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE
K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE
CENTER & CATTERY
 Alcove Rd. between
 W. 19th & 4th St.
 Phone **792-1325**
 Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays

THE BEST products available. Economical, versatile, **100% GUARANTEED.** That's today's Amway! From home and personal care products to state of the art home protection systems, Amway has it all! Call Rigo Downey at **797-4035** and try the best products you can find! All with excellent, personalized service. Today's Amway, better than ever!

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel pup. male. \$50. Call **885-4419**.

FREE BIRTHDAY, anniversary or special occasion cake when you dine with us at the **GRIDIRON RESTAURANT AND BANQUET FACILITIES,** 795-5552.

MONEY LOANED TO MILITARY PERSONNEL

Need extra money for any reason? We loan money on good quality merchandise. All items are insured and handled with care. Many of our customers use us as storage on many occasions. We have a relaxed and clean atmosphere with a very friendly staff. *All Loans Are Confidential!*

Jaime Charles
Manager

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7 Minutes from Reese AFB • 4 Minutes from Tech • 3 Minutes from TI

Hot Tub
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Club House with
Wide Screen TV
Great Management!!!

*Furnished & Unfurnished (1 & 2 Bedrooms) *Super Floor Plans
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701 N. Indiana **747-2696**

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PROPERTY in western N.M. 10 acres, beautiful piñon and ponderosa. \$8,000. Full price. Low down, easy terms. Owner carry. Surveyed, good roads, well water. Last Frontier, Box 4, Datil, N.M. 87821, or call **505-772-5609**.

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Classified ads

I CLEAN FOR FINAL INSPECTIONS
 Alice Simmons Jarmon, 792-9781
 Leave message.
 Experienced. Reasonable Prices on Housing List.
792-9781

GARAGE SALE: Sat. July 20th, 9-3 at 230 McGuire St. Many items, baby clothes and furniture.

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

FOR SALE: English baby carriage (Pram) dark blue corduroy, converts 3 ways, carriage, bassinet and stroller. Dis-assembles easily to fit into car. Immaculate condition. Cost \$325.00 new, will accept \$240.00 Call 885-4298 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 CORVETTE, Red/Tan. Excellent condition in and out. T-Top, 54,000 miles, auto., extras. 795-5290, 885-3379.

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 200SX, Five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette deck, new Pirelli 77 tires, low mileage. \$5,800 or best offer. Call 795-8662. TSgt. Joe Osborne, or at Ext. 3323.

GOING PCS. Maytag washer & dryer and chest type freezer for sale. 885-2621.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE in Whisperwood, close to Reese. 2 years old. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, atrium, ceiling fans, garage door opener, auto sprinklers, mini blinds, central air, fireplace, access to pool & tennis courts. \$74,950. 794-8136.

'83 **GRAND PRIX,** loaded. Must sell. \$6,800 wholesale price. 747-7289, work 3501.

'81 **GRAND PRIX,** new tires, brakes & shocks. Lt. Brown w/tan vinyl. Runs great. 792-8433.

'81 **OLDS CUTLASS** diesel station wagon, 80,000 miles, good family car. 1st \$2,500 cash. '79 Buick Electra Limited, 1 owner, wife's car, 58,000 miles, extra clean, \$5,000. 797-0708.

BARRON'S
 of Lubbock
 2219 19th St.
 in The Antique Galleria
 Unique dolls,
 teddy bears
 and toys.
 763-6076

FOR SALE: 16 cu.ft. Gibson refrigerator, \$250; antique golden pine dresser with beveled mirrors, \$100; antique phonograph with records (works!), \$50; Sears humidifier, 6 months old, \$50. Call 885-4773, anytime Mon. thru Fri.

ANTIQU Pump Organ, Solid Walnut. Sounds good. \$250. 799-0884.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CX500 custom shaft drive. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 885-2164.

FOR SALE: 1975 CB 360, \$200. Needs some work. Call 793-0451 after 7 p.m. weekdays, weekend anytime.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 74,800 miles, new transmission. Red with white vinyl roof. Must see! Call 793-4436. \$2,000.

1,000's of Used Paper Backs
 Trade 2-for-1
 Buy at 1/2 Price
THE BOOK RACK
 Caprock Center 5302C Slide Road
 792-8003 797-3026

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

COSMOPOLITAN
 LADIES  MEN

 5015 University
10% Discount to Military Personnel With ID's This Week Only Call Allen 793-8585

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


COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old dolls and jointed teddy bears, old children's dishes and books; also old buttons. 795-6991.

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


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

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 Counseling Thursday Mornings
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 Come by and Meet Nit
Village Haircut & Styling
 Active Military Cut and Blow Dry.....\$4.00
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 Ladies & Men's Perms.....\$28.00
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 Across From Reese Village on 4th St.
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 Delivered Fresh the Same Day, Dressed
"These have the Old Time Flavor"
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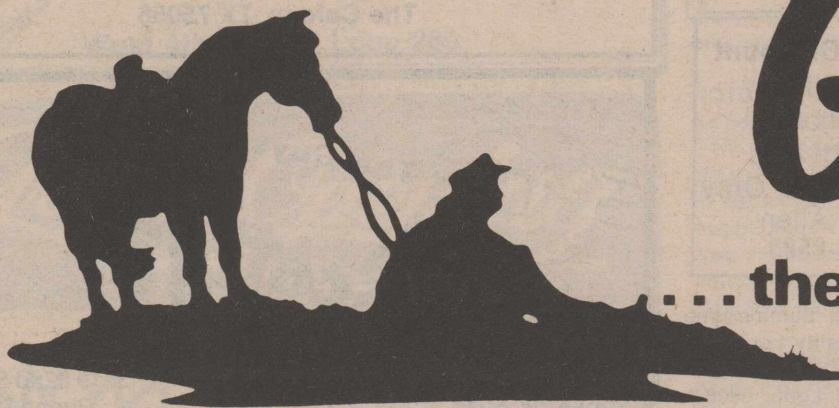
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| 260-117 | E78-14 | 40.49 | 31.55 |
| 260-118 | F78-14 | 42.25 | 32.99 |
| 260-119 | G78-14 | 44.25 | 34.79 |
| 260-126 | G78-15 | 49.39 | 36.55 |
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