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ATC to assume combat crew training

Dr. Donald B. Rice, secretary of the Air Force, announced Wednesday the reassignment of weapons systems crew training from operational commands to Air Training Command.

The action, scheduled to take effect July 1, 1993, will simplify the line of authority and strengthen the Air Force's training system by placing most weapons systems crew training under one command, the secretary said.

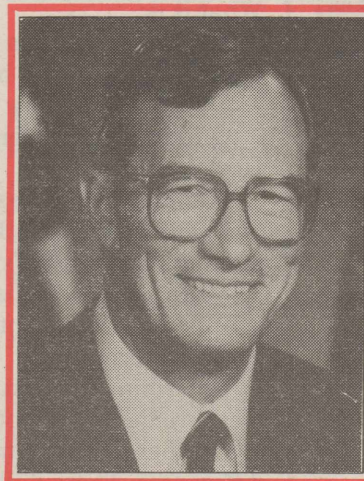
Vastly improved training effectiveness can be anticipated, Dr. Rice said, by consolidating the entire training sequence, from initial screening to near mission-ready crew training, under one command.

The move will allow operational commands to focus on their major mission of combat preparation, the secretary said, while at the same

time, it focuses Air Force responsibilities to organize, train and equip the new restructured and streamlined Air Force.

"The Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General Merrill A. McPeak, and I are totally committed to incorporating the principles of modern management into every aspect of how we do business," Dr. Rice said.

"This innovation is driven by the demands of a new era — new thinking, new security challenges and opportunities, new fiscal requirements and new technology," the secretary said. It is the latest in a series of changes as part of the strategic planning to build "the world's most respected air and space force," the secretary added. The change is consistent with the vision for "global power and reach for America," he said.



Secretary Rice
...announces major change

"This move is consistent with our past planning and what we will need for the future of the Air Force," Secretary Rice said.

The major portions of the Air

Force realignment of selected training functions will result in three bases transferring from one major command to another, with seven other training units also becoming part of ATC. There will be associated transfers of personnel.

Specifically, Tyndall AFB, Fla., and Luke AFB, Ariz., will transfer from Air Combat Command to ATC. These bases provide initial qualification, upgrade training, and requalification training for the F-15, F-15E and F-16. Altus AFB, Okla., home of C-5 and C-141 training, will transfer from Air Mobility Command to ATC. In addition, AT-38 basic fighter transition training, currently conducted at Holloman AFB, N.M., will be decentralized to undergraduate pilot training bases. This action will enhance the conti-

— see "ATC," page 4

General Ashy conveys final thoughts

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) — The following represent Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy's final thoughts as commander of ATC.

You're leaving to become commander, Allied Air Forces Southern Europe. Your thoughts?

Well, Sue and I are excited about moving to Naples and the challenge this assignment will present. Working with the air forces in NATO's southern region will certainly be interesting. There are a full slate of issues which Admiral Boorda and his people are currently

working, and I'm looking forward to joining his team.

What issues specifically?

Obviously, the Yugoslavia situation will be a problem, which is at the forefront. There are others such as the Kurdish situation on Turkey's southeastern flank. The

Mediterranean littoral remains a very strategic area of interest.

As you leave ATC, what are your thoughts about where the command is?

This has been a most rewarding tour, particularly in light of the chief's (Gen. Merrill A. McPeak) training review this past year. Because of his interest and focus, we've accomplished wall-to-wall reviews of all our programs, and the resultant changes will enable us to better serve our customers with improved products. That's the business of Air Training Command — training high-quality graduates for the Air Force, our reserve components, other services and our allies. We've got the world's best Air Force, and ATC played a big role in making it that way. That's our job, and our superb people delivered with a lot of pride. They'll continue to improve and do even better.

Do you know General Viccellio?

I certainly do. I've known him for over 25 years. He's a very — see "General Ashy," Page 4

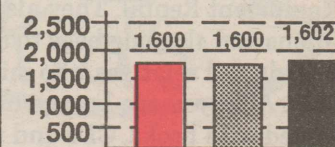


General Ashy

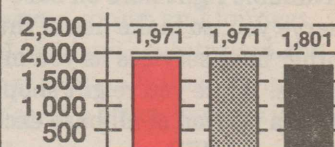
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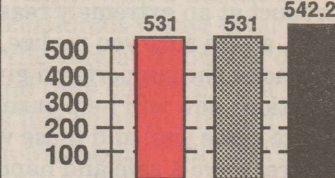
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T-38 sorties



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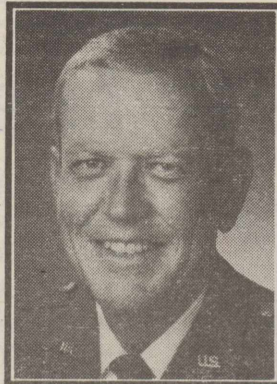
- T-1As on station _____ 22
- T-1As in transition _____ 1
- Operational T-1As _____ 21
- Next arrival - Today

Legend: Goal for November (Red), Goal as of Nov. 30 (Grey), Flown as of Nov. 30 (Black)

From my perspective

by Col. Robert L. Brooks
64th Support Group commander

The holidays are fast approaching and I want to take this opportunity to point out some of the agencies on base that can help make the season richer without making you poorer.



The Arts and Crafts Center is a great place to start — from wooden airplanes to custom framing, they have a gift for everyone. A hardwood furniture kit might be just right for someone in your family — or you can complete the furniture or any other gift project yourself in the fully-equipped wood shop. If you want to recognize someone's achievements, an engraved plaque, desk set or mug would be ideal.

Once you've found your gifts, you can mail them easily and inexpensively at the Community Center's Package Mail. This newly expanded service provides FREE boxes and packaging materials, and they accept club cards for postage. A nominal \$1 service fee will be charged. While you're there, check out the schedule of holiday events and entertainment at the center's Select-A-Seat and ITT offices.

If you're looking for a place to have a party, consider that both the enlisted and officers' clubs can provide catered rooms at reasonable rates to members. Further, the bowling center offers bowling parties catered by the snack bar. If you're planning a party at home, you can rent additional tables and chairs at MWR Equipment Rental. They also have cots, futons and sleeping bags to accommodate friends and relatives who might be staying over. Also, you can keep your guests entertained with books, CDs and videos from the base library.

These are just a few of the many things available right here on base — they're here to serve you, so make use of these and all the other base services as you make your holiday plans. While you're gift shopping, remember that a portion of all base exchange profits go to Reese MWR.

I'm highlighting base services because I genuinely believe they provide a quality product at an extremely reasonable price. Also, as I'm sure you realize, in this era of cutbacks, the support you give to MWR functions now will help ensure MWR continues to serve you, and those who follow, in the future. Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Benchmarking: another tool for quality

How to Select a Tool for Making Decisions

If you need to...

- Find the important items in a list
- Prioritize the items in a list (for group use)
- Prioritize items in a short list (for group or individual use)
- Measure your process against another
- Identify significant influences

Then try this tool:

- Multi-Voting
- Nominal Group Technique
- Pairwise Ranking

- Benchmarking**
- Force Field Analysis

Benchmarking

What it is:

Benchmarking is a formal method of measuring your processes against similar processes in other organizations. It can help you:

- Understand how you compare with similar organizations.
- Identify areas for process improvement.

How to do it:

Identify the process to be benchmarked. Select a process that is important to both your organization and your customers. Be sure the process in your organization is similar to and measured in the same manner as the one it's being compared to.

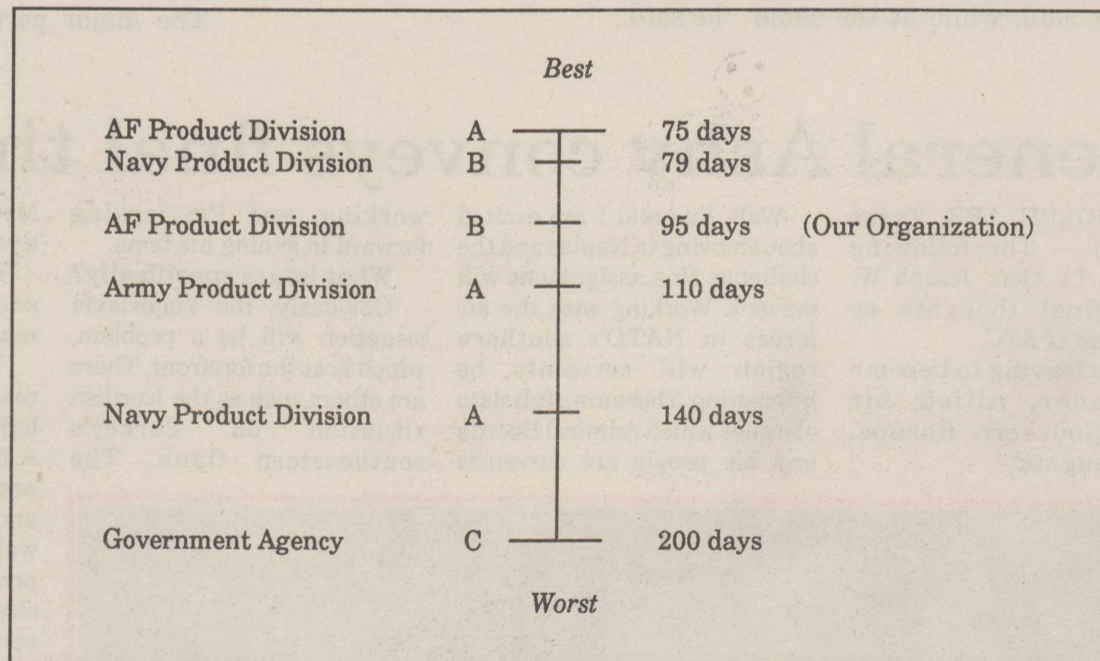
Study other organizations. Develop a list of organizations that do what you do and determine the specific types of information you need from each organization. Use contacts, surveys, interviews, etc., to get the information.

Determine the best and worst processes. Rank order all the organizations according to the process measurements you obtained. List in descending order the best to the worst.

Compare and evaluate. Compare your process to the best and worst cases, and list the important differences. These differences can suggest potential improvements to your process.

Benchmarking Example

Using inputs from their customers, the executive leaders at AF Product Division B decided that their source selection process needed improvement. As part of the initial analysis, they wanted to see how their process compared with others. They determined that the average number of days required for source selection was an important process measure.



Source Selection
(Average number of days required)

As a result of this analysis, representatives visited AF Product Division A and Navy Product Division B and studied their source selection procedures.

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QUALITY AIR FORCE

by Capt. Clay La Grone
64th Operations Group

This article is intended to give you more practical knowledge on Quality Air Force. I have not used any words that require dictionary reference. Hopefully you will find something to think about concerning the way your organization handles customer satisfaction. I would like to thank Dr. Pam Kiecker of Texas Tech University, whose notes were essential in writing this article.

Why has there been such a shift in philosophy to "Total Quality Management" in the U.S. today? Everywhere you turn you read about how Company X has used TQM to change the way they are doing business. The emergence of Japan as the industrial power of the world has necessitated this movement in America. For example: What kind of car do you drive? What brand of television do you own? Think about it, who is losing the manufacturing war?

The shift to a Quality Air Force is not because we are lagging behind anyone when it comes to air power. I think our performance in the Gulf War proves that we are on top. However, over the course of 40 years America is no longer the leader in industry. This can be seen in the demise of our steel industry. No television sets are produced here. Domestic car companies are closing plants inside the U.S. while foreign competitors are opening up plants here. The Air Force is preventing this from happening to the U.S. military.

The bottom line in quality improvement is that **the customer is always right**. Another important consideration is that everyone produces something. The instructor pilot teaching a student

is producing a pilot for the Air Force. The specialist fixing an engine is helping to produce an operational aircraft. The information manager cutting orders is producing the paperwork necessary to complete the mission. The secretary answering the phone is producing an image of the organization. Can any of these procedures afford not to be done correctly?

The basic rule concerning customer service is this: **The quality of your customer service program is represented by the level of customer satisfaction you achieve.**

Customer satisfaction is measured by examining a customer's expectation relative to the delivery of service.

- If expectations are met or exceeded, customers are satisfied.
- If expectations are not met, customers are dissatisfied.

If I irritate one customer, how can that affect my organization?

According to a study carried out by Technical Assistance Research Programs for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs:

Ninety-six percent of unhappy customers never complain about rude or discourteous treatment.

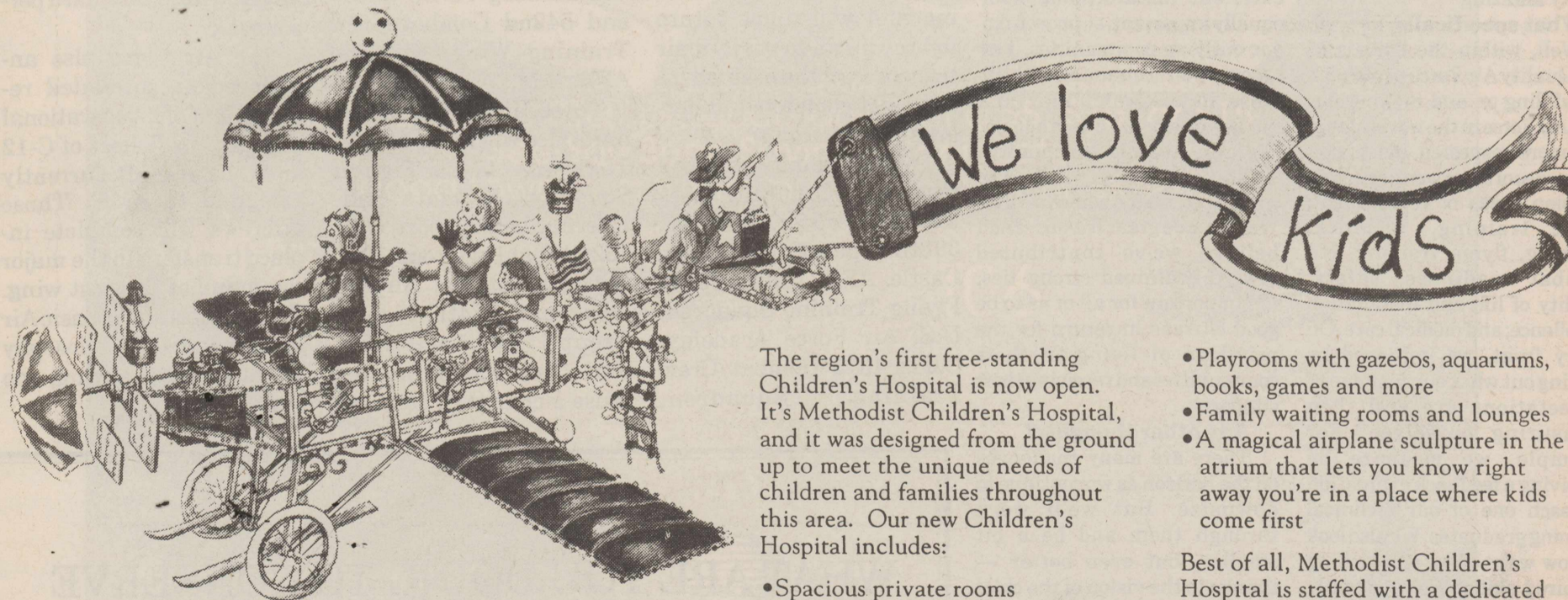
Each of those unhappy customers will tell his or her story to at least nine other people.

Thirteen percent of those unhappy customers will tell their stories to more than 20 other people.

Dissatisfied customers usually don't complain to you and don't hesitate to spread the bad news about your service in an exaggerated fashion. In the business community this would mean loss of business. Here at Reese, this means that when the customer with a bad previous experience returns or someone who has heard about poor service from your organization comes, you will be starting off behind the customer service power curve. It may not be fair, but

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ATC change of command planned

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) — Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr. will take command of ATC from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy in a change of command ceremony here Dec. 10

at 10 a.m. in front of base operations. U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak will preside over the ceremony.

General Ashy will become commander of Allied Air Force

Southern Europe and deputy commander-in-chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe for the Southern Region, with headquarters in Naples, Italy.

General Viccellio comes to

Randolph from Washington, D.C., where he is director of the Joint Staff.

In case of inclement weather, the change of command ceremony will take place

in Hangar 4 here. Those who plan on attending the change of command and who will be arriving from off base, should use the east gate for entry onto Randolph, ATC officials said.

General Ashy (from Page one)

close friend, and I very much respect his leadership ability. He'll again do a great job here as commander of ATC, and I'm pleased for him and the command.

What improvements come to mind during your tour?

One of the important things about our wonderful Air Force is that people at all levels come and go in various positions, and they all seem to make improvements and make things better. That's the strength of our Air Force. I believe the mark of a good leader is to leave a unit better than you found it. ATC was already a superb organization, and I think it's better now. It's not anything I did specifically, but what the ATC team did. We set some goals, established some overarching standards and then let our great people run with the ball. The results have been pretty amazing.

What specifically?

Well, within the bounds of our Quality Air Force principles of building on and making the best Air Force in the world better and more respected, our major categories of focus were: primary mission areas of recruitment, basic training, technical training, flying training and combat readiness; safety; quality of life and installation excellence; and medical care. On every front, we improved by finding out what our customers' expectations are and then measuring ourselves. For example, we measure by receiving a feedback evaluation on each one of our technical training graduates. We also look at how we're doing on teaching required skills. We've steadily improved and are currently meeting expectations 95 percent of the time — that is an incredible achievement for aircraft that are over 30 years old . . . and it reflects a lot of pride and great leadership. There are numerous other examples.

How about our bases and quality of life?

Along with the military construction programs, we've made improvements primarily

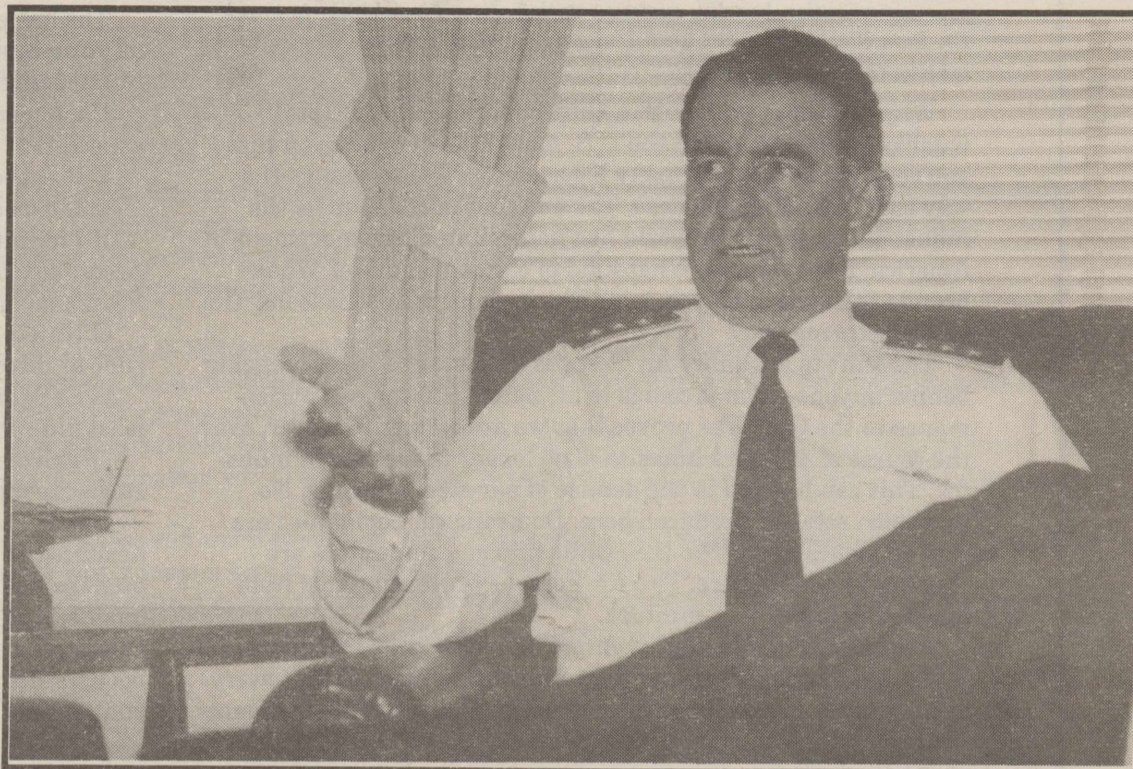
through self-help efforts and minor construction projects. The idea was that if our people have a safe, clean, attractive place to work and live, they'll perform in the same manner. In other words, pride begets pride begets quality. There's ample evidence that this has worked and I believe our installations are competitive with anyone. This mindset is important in our profession because second best is not acceptable. The American people deserve high-quality, cost-effective combat capability. This kind of competitiveness and pride in work lead to that result. I receive positive feedback daily on this, and our superb people deserve a lot of credit. I'm proud of them.

How about community relations?

To have outstanding combat capability, we need outstanding people, excellent equipment, excellent installations, and, equally important, support from our outlying communities. I've become well acquainted with all these in ATC and they are extraordinary — one and all. The San Antonio community, "Military City, USA," is special to me because it's where we live. We've made great friends, and I believe we've contributed toward continued strong ties. It's important for all of us to be good citizens in return for the privilege of living in their communities and receiving their support.

Any other thoughts?

There are many challenges on the horizon as we continue to downsize. But we'll work through them and be a bit smaller, but even better — thanks to the vision of the chief of staff and the Air Force leadership. We need to be patient, stay informed and work as a team. Speaking of teamwork, our leadership team in ATC, I believe, is the best I've ever been associated with. I'm proud of them and honored that I had this opportunity to serve with them. I'd like to thank all our members and wish everyone the very best for continued success, good health and happiness.



General Ashy shares his thoughts with the command.

ATC assumes combat crew training

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nity and efficiency of training and will allow future fighter pilots to begin their transition at the base where they just completed undergraduate training.

Four active duty units will move to ATC, but the bases will not transfer. They are: 398th Operations Group, Castle AFB, Calif.; 557th Flying Training Squadron, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.; 4315 Combat Crew Training Squadron,

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; and 542nd Combat Crew Training Wing, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Three Air National Guard units also will move to ATC. They are: 114th Fighter Squadron, Klamath Falls International Airport, Ore.; 162nd Fighter Group, Tucson International Airport, Ariz.; and 184th Fighter Group, McConnell AFB, Kan. This action will not cause a change in status of

any Air National Guard personnel.

The Air Force also announced an unrelated realignment of its operational support airlift fleet of C-12 and C-21 aircraft, currently assigned to AMC. Those aircrews will complete in-place transfers to the major command of the host wing. This reinforces the basic Air Force leadership philosophy of "one base, one wing, one boss."

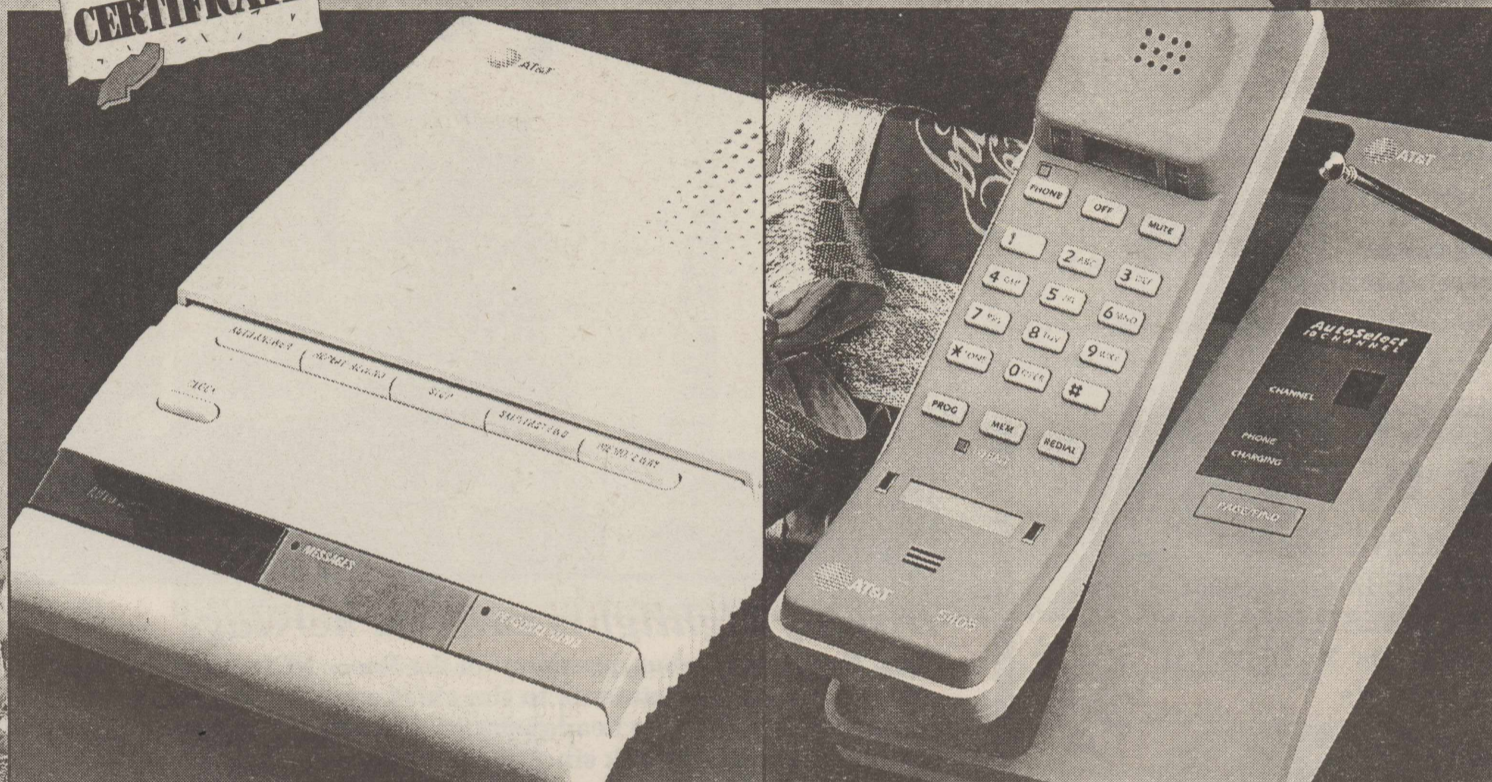
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ATC commander sends wishes

by Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy
ATC commander

Please convey our best wishes to the men and women of the 64th Flying Training Wing as they celebrate the wing's 52nd anniversary today.

The 64th compiled an enviable combat record as a troop carrier group during World War II, participating in Allied invasions of Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and Southern France. It also operated in the China-Burma-India theater where it won a distinguished unit citation for resupply

and evacuation efforts.

In later years, the 64th FTW provided aeromedical evacuation and airlift during the Vietnam War. For the past two decades, the 64th FTW has been one of the Air Force's premier flying training wings.

Wing personnel, both military and civilian, can take pride in the wing's distinguished combat record and long tradition of training excellence. As the 64th introduces Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training, we are confident that it will continue to build on that strong foundation in the years ahead.



(Mike Parrish)

Display highlights enlisted heritage

TSgt. Normando Febus, president of the Reese NCO Academy Graduates Association chapter, makes adjustments to the chief master sergeants of the Air Force display recently put up in wing headquarters. The display highlights the men who have held the highest enlisted rank since the position was created.

Quality Air Force (continued from page 3)

perception is everything when dealing with customers. Refer back to the basic rule, **the customer is always right.**

However, a customer complaint can be an opportunity for you to evaluate your customer service policy. Customers will usually give feedback when they believe that their feelings and concerns will be heard.

When listening to customer complaints, it is essential to identify gaps in the organization's environment which account for the difference in perception. Gaps include:

□ Your understanding of the customer's expectations may not be consistent with the customer's actual expectations.

□ Although you may be aware of customer expectations, for a variety of reasons the specification to meet those expectations may not exist.

□ Even if you have a good understanding of customer expectations and the presence of specifications, all employees may not be able to perform consistently up to the standards

that have been set.

□ There may be a communication problem, caused either by promising the customer too much and thereby unintentionally raising the customer's expectations or by not properly informing the customer of the good job that is already being done.

Customer service is...

□ **Knowing who you work for** — Define your business and identify your customers.

□ **Inverting the pyramid** — Adopt a mind-set that places the customer at the top of your organization.

□ **Wiping up coffee stains** — Pay attention to the small details that can detract from or add to the customer's experience.

□ **Succeeding in the "moments of truth"** — Set specific standards of performance that exceed your customer's expectations.

□ **Measuring, measuring, measuring** — Spend time on the front line and make sure

that your performance is measured from the customer's point of view.

□ **Walking the talk** — Clearly articulate organizational values, by making sure that they are clearly understood by every employee, and reinforce them through accountability.

□ **Following Golden Rule II** — The individual must be respected. Supervisors, treat your employees the way you'd like them to treat your customers.

Today's Air Force is, and will continue to be, the foremost air and space power in the world. We will succeed through continued improvement to our process to satisfy our customer, the U.S. citizens. If we adopt the policy of "this is how it has always been done," we might find ourselves waiting in line for a job next to the numerous American businesses that now face bankruptcy due to the sub-standard products that nobody wants.

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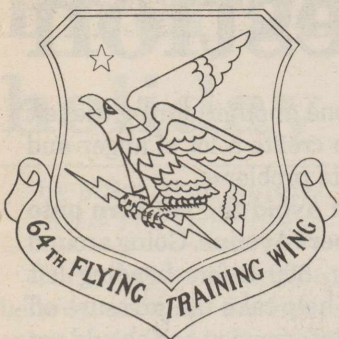
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This month in history

...in 1968

New facilities completed for the physiological training unit, corrosion control shop and fitness center.

..in 1984

The first section of Bldg. T-1, the old wing headquarters, removed from base after more than 40 years of use.

Airman takes STEP to NCO status

SSgt. John Zapata has been on what could be described as "a real tear" of late.

Last week, he won airman of the year honors for the wing as well as top graduate honors at Reese Airman Leadership School. Then, right when he might have expected things to settle down, he got

an unexpected visit Tuesday morning at his duty section from the wing commander and senior enlisted advisor.

The result — Sergeant Zapata, an air traffic controller with the 64th Operations Support Squadron, went from senior airman to staff sergeant. He's the latest wing

member promoted under the Stripes for Exceptional Performers Program, which recognizes outstanding members by awarding them "instant" stripes.

During the past year, Sergeant Zapata was given credit for helping with the safe recovery of more than 100 im-

periled aircraft. His skills are such that he was selected to control air traffic, which included the Thunderbirds, Golden Knights parachute team and more than 40 different aircraft.

He earned the Gen. Gordon Blake Save Award for saving an imperiled aircraft, and he was the wing airman of the quarter for April through June.

Sergeant Zapata has also made great strides in his education. He completed his associate's degree with Community College of the Air Force, and he finished 24 credits toward his bachelor's degree in business administration as well.

His efforts also went toward the local community. He supported a fundraiser for Big Brothers and Sisters, and he helped raise \$1,500 for his squadron's newly formed booster club by working a booth at a local fair.

Sergeant Zapata's good fortune of late is the result of hard work, but apparently he still feels that luck may be on his side.

"Maybe I ought to go and buy some lottery tickets," he laughed.



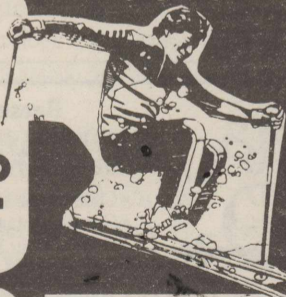
(Sgt. Greg Spfaggins)

Airman Zapata (center) poses with his new stripes with Col. David Love (left), wing commander, and CMSgt. David Ptomey, wing senior enlisted advisor.

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SPs offer advice for gate congestion

The industrial gate closure during the road improvement project has increased the traffic pressure on our main gate. The security police provide morning traffic control assistance, but there is a distinct congestion period from 7:15 to 7:30 a.m. that is frustrating motorists heading into the base for work.

The existing traffic approach is designed to move the highest volume of vehicles into the base entry lanes from

War Highway, while forcing traffic into a double left turn movement. Even short delays provided for crossing traffic from the housing area are backing cars up past the Fourth Street intersection which compounds the congestion.

Turning lane marked lines will be added in the near future to keep the double lanes of left-turning cars separated for speedy access to the base. Please use the following tips

for now, and be alert for additional traffic control methods that the security police apply or obtain from the local civilian police:

❑ **Leave earlier.** A 10-minute adjustment to your morning schedule would help in avoiding the area during peak traffic.

❑ **Avoid Mitchell Avenue.** Housing residents who enter the traffic flow from Fourth Street can improve the flow by helping security police

avoid stopping the War Highway traffic which handles the bulk of vehicles.

❑ **Utilize the lanes fully.** War Highway travelers coming from 19th Street who merge left early give the Fourth Street traffic a better chance to enter into the flow. Fourth Street drivers can enter the right lane on War Highway and merge left to enter the base in the right lane. Once you're in one of the left turning lanes, hold that lane while you enter. People cutting

off one another during the left turn create a lot of anger and invite problems.

❑ **Avoid the left turn onto Gilbert Avenue.** Going around Bldg. 800 before heading left will help take the pressure off the intersection and should not cause a lot of extra travel.

❑ **Drive friendly.** All of the employed traffic control measures are negligible compared to the results of motorists giving each other a break in a congested area.

Women's commission issues recommendations

WASHINGTON — After almost a year of heated debate, a special presidential commission has concluded that women in certain combat roles would reduce military readiness and effectiveness.

"Even if there is disagreement with how we come down on some of these issues, I hope our nation's political leadership addresses each of them squarely and at least considers the rationale behind all of the commission's recommendations," said retired Air Force Gen. Robert T. Herres, chairman, Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces.

"Our most important achievement, among others, is the clear identification of 17 major issues that need to be addressed by the adminis-

tration and Congress if we are to develop a comprehensive policy on the role of women in the military," Herres said.

The commission, created by Congress in the defense authorization bills for 1992 and 1993, was asked to assess present laws and policies on the assignment of women in the military and make recommendations to the president.

The 15-member panel — six women and nine men — presented its report to President Bush Nov. 15. The report will be forwarded by the president to Congress with his comments by Dec. 15. A copy of the report will also be forwarded to president-elect Bill Clinton, commission officials said.

As part of its fact-finding

efforts, the commission concluded, in what was described as "an emotional vote," that the ban on female combat assignments should not be repealed.

The recommendations "might not make everybody happy," but for now the commission feels there are just reasons for excluding women from combat aircraft, said Charles Moskos, a commission member and expert on military sociology.

The commission found enough evidence in its study to allow women aboard combat vessels, Mr. Moskos said.

"There was a lot of debate on the issue... now let's see what the future holds."

The commission report includes recommendations on the following:

❑ Repeal legislation which

excludes the assignment of women to combatant ships.

❑ Women should be excluded from direct land combat and combat aircraft.

❑ Gender-neutral assignment policies should apply to all positions open to both men and women on a best-qualified basis.

❑ Maintain different standards for physical fitness and wellness. However, when physical strength and endurance are relevant to job performance, men and women must meet the same physical standards.

❑ The Defense Department should re-evaluate the policies dealing with dependents and consider changes to protect the family.

❑ Pregnant servicewomen should not be assigned, nor remain in positions that have

a high probability of being deployed, and the same policy should apply to men who are non-deployable for extended periods.

❑ Women should not be required to register for the draft.

Since the commission was established, it has heard testimony from more than 300 witnesses of all military ranks in a wide variety of military specialties, as well as social, cultural, and religious experts.

In addition, more than 11,000 American citizens sent statements or letters to the commission.

The commission wanted information and opinions on issues surrounding the debate about women's roles in the military, officials said. (Air Force News Service)

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Firefighter urges holiday caution

by MSgt. Roy Napper
Reese Fire Department

Christmas is the season to be jolly, so keep the holiday spirit uncharred by practicing fire safety at home and in the workplace.

The primary fire hazards during December are heating equipment and holiday decorations. During 1990, almost 1,800 residential fires in Texas were caused by heating equipment, resulting in 23 deaths, 110 injuries and property damage totaling \$14 million.

Christmas trees and holiday decorations in residential and business properties were involved in 57 fires, causing 15 injuries and property damage estimated at \$1.50 million. Fortunately for ATC, there were no fire incidents or losses at any of the ATC bases due to Christmas trees or decorative lighting.

The goal is to remain fire free and keep the festive spirit merry. Here are some fire prevention recommendations to help ensure the Christmas tree, lighting and presents do not create fire hazards.

▣ Keep natural Christmas trees as fresh as possible.

▣ Buy early when trees are fresh. Don't buy trees with loose needles or brown spots.

▣ To keep the tree fresh, cut the base of the tree at a 45-degree angle and place the base in a bucket of water. Keep outdoors until ready to decorate.

▣ After the tree has been brought indoors, keep it in a water-containing base. Check the water level every day to keep the tree well watered.

▣ Remove the tree promptly after the holiday or when it becomes dry.

▣ Never leave lighted candles unattended, especially with children in the home. Store matches and lighters out of the reach of children. (Note: It is highly recommended that lighted candles not be used at any time.)

▣ Be sure that electric lights are used correctly.

▣ Carefully inspect light strings, cords, plugs and receptacles. Check for worn or frayed insulation and loose

connections. Throw damaged items away.

▣ Don't overload electrical circuits or extension cords. Read and follow directions on cord labels regarding connecting light strings and extension cords.

▣ Use plastic holders for stringing lights. Avoid nailing through wires or wrapping wires around nails.

▣ Use only lights that have been laboratory tested. Check for UL or Factory Mutual labels.

▣ Always turn off Christmas lights before leaving home or going to sleep. Never leave lights on when no one is at home.

▣ Keep your tree (natural or artificial) decorations and presents away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, candles, heaters and lamps. This includes light bulbs unless the decoration fixture is specifically listed for that purpose.

▣ Know how to "stop, drop and roll" to put out the fire if your clothes ignite.

▣ Practice emergency procedures so you and your family know what to do in case of fire.

Have an emergency escape plan with two exit routes from each room, and explain your plan to overnight guests. Keep your exit routes clear. Don't place portable heaters near doorways or in hallways. Be sure everyone knows the designated meeting place outside the home. Check to see if you and your children can open bedroom windows for an alternate escape route.

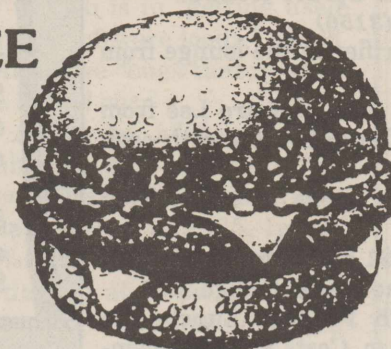
Hold a practice escape drill each month so everyone in the family will know how to get out safely. Check the smoke detector to ensure it works.

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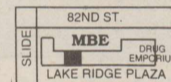


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Sunday: "Wings" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Officers' open mess

(3466)

Today: Lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Saturday: Special function — club closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Stir fry and chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Wednesday: West Texas barbecue and fried chicken from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Officers' Wives Club Christmas bingo at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations by Monday; Elia Tucker, 885-2888; or Patty Clark, 885-2339.

Youth center

(3820)

Today: Field trip to Pistol Pete's Pizza from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Costs \$5.50 per person.

Saturday: Free movie at the base theater at 11 a.m.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Calisthenics express at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Tae Kwon Do from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Costs \$20 per month.

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Chapel

(3237)

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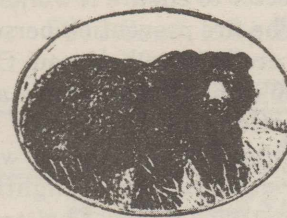
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of the job is in "getting used to new software loads," which often have "bugs that need to be ironed out."

A native of Iowa, Mr. Johnson has been in civil service since retiring from the military in 1985. In his off-duty time, he serves as a deacon at Hope Lutheran Church and he enjoys sports and reading.

He and his wife, Donna, have two children — Lisa and Wade.

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Volunteers earn 'Helping Hand' award

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Winners were chosen in the

military and civilian categories, and both are from the 64th Operations Support Squadron. They are:

A1C Michael Hawks

Airman Hawks was cited for his efforts during the quarter on behalf of the Lubbock State School. Home to more than 450 people with developmental disabilities, the school benefitted from Airman Hawks' work on several projects, including Special Olympics.

He acted as a "special friend" to one individual in July during the Special Olympics, ensuring medication was taken on time, providing transportation and comforting the individual during a seizure he had at the meet.

Other work by Airman Hawks also helped Special Olympics. He worked on the Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders Special Olympic Basketball Tournament, and in September, he ran the bowling tournament that was in support of Area 17.

Dauida Davila

Ms. Davila's work has been noticed in several areas. She worked with Camp Blue Yonder, camping out with the girls' camp nearly every night it was in session and helping smooth things over following a thunderstorm that forced the campers indoors their first night.

She also obtained Red Cross training, which now allows her to be part of disaster response groups that can be called upon in times of crisis.

Ms. Davila was also described as a key player in His-

panic Heritage Month activities, planning a luncheon, bringing out folk dancers, and helping with the fun run and other events.

During National Health Month, she conducted demonstrations for school children on the circulatory system at the Science Spectrum.



Airman Hawks

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



Ms. Davila

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

GI Bill benefits to increase in April

WASHINGTON — Basic educational assistance rates for the Montgomery GI Bill active-duty program will increase based on changes enacted in the Veterans Benefits Act of 1992.

Beginning April 1, GI Bill rates will increase to \$400 per

month for full-time participants who initially serve three years or more on active duty and \$190 per month for full-time participants in the GI Bill-selected reserve program.

The rate increases thereafter will be mandatory, based

on the consumer price index, Veterans Affairs officials said.

Another GI Bill benefit in the Veterans Benefits Act of 1992 is a death benefit to survivors of participants who die of a service-connected disability. The new benefit is extended to death occurring

within one year of the veteran's discharge from active duty, officials said.

A tutorial assistance allowance is also authorized for members of the selected reserve participating in the GI Bill-selected reserve program.

Jeff Wilbur, Reese educa-

tion services officer, said people who converted their old GI Bill (chapter 34) benefits will get the same \$50 increase as people under the Montgomery GI Bill.

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Notes

'Secret Santas' forming

The Reese Chapel and the base first sergeants are putting on the "Secret Santa" program, whereby wing members can bring happiness to wing children in need on Christmas morning. For \$35, wing members can pick from a list of children (by age and gender; no names) to receive an article of clothing and a toy.

Recipients in the program will be anonymous to all other than unit first sergeants. Call 3237 for details.

Black History events

A bake sale benefitting Black History Month activities is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the base exchange and all the flying squadrons, and again in the BX from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A variety of baked goods will be available.

Also, anyone interested in representing their squadron on the Black History Month committee should attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bldg. 820, Rooms 3 and 4. For more information, call Capt. Garland Bennett at 6684/6452.

Last graduation set for Williams

The last pilot training class at Williams AFB, Ariz., graduates Jan. 22, ending more than 51 years of flying training for the United States and 39 allied countries.

More than 26,000 aviators earned their wings at Williams since the first class graduated in 1941. Another 33 pilots are scheduled to graduate in January's class 93-04.

Former wing members and graduates interested in attending the graduation ceremony and activities should call the public affairs office at DSN 474-6612 or commercial (602) 988-6612.

Williams will officially close Sept. 30, 1993. (Air Force News Service)

OWC bingo planned

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will hold a Christmas bingo Thursday in the officers' open mess. Assorted holiday deserts will be available at 6:30 p.m.; bingo starts at 7 p.m.

R.S.V.P. is due Monday to Elia Tucker at 885-2888 or Patty Clark at 885-2339.

Youth center party

The youth center will hold a holiday party from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 23 at the Carlisle Roller Arena. Cost is \$5.50 and includes transportation, pizza, refreshments and a visit from Santa.

For details, call Cindy Mitchell at 3820.

TA applications due

Applications for spouse tuition assistance in the spring term are due Dec. 11 to the education center. All interested people must apply, even those awarded funds for the fall term. Applications are available at the family support center and education center.

Call 3634 for more information.

Center collects clothes

The youth center is collecting clothes to distribute to the needy in the Reese and Lubbock communities. Clothes for all ages are needed, and coats, sweaters and snowsuits are especially needed.

All items need to be laundered and in good condition, and they should be placed in a plastic bag to prevent them from being soiled. Call 3820 for pick-up information.

Child care extended

The Reese Child Development Center will extend their hours of operation for units' holiday parties with prior coordination and minimum participation. Call 3541 for details.

Prayer breakfast planned

The Ecumenical Men of the Chapel will hold their monthly prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 12. The meeting is open to all base men and women, and the chapel will be decorated following the meeting.

Call 3237 for details.

Santa coming to housing

Santa and his team of carolers from the youth center will visit Reese Village from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 18, distributing "goodies" along with holiday cheer.

Also, Santa will visit homes in the village by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Dec. 21-22. Cost is \$7.50. Call 3820 for details.

Top Three meets

The Top Three Association clean-up of Dormitory 220 has been postponed until spring. The group's next meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Dec. 21 in Reese Manor.

The meeting will be an informal gathering with free snacks and beverages.

Toys for tots collected

The annual Toys for Tots Christmas Drive is on and will run through Dec. 16. Collection bins will be stationed in most squadron areas, and officials are asking for new and "like new" toys.

Volunteers are needed. Call MSgt. Joseph Slack at 3281 for details.

Vehicle registration due

People with vehicle stickers dated 1992 or earlier must stop by the visitor center by Dec. 31 and renew their base registration. To make the process easier, security police officials suggest that people bring their license number and decal number with them.

For details, call the visitor center at 6652 or pass and registration at 6261.

Santa suits available

Santa suits are available for rent at the Mathis Recreation Center for \$25. Call 3722 or 3787 for more details.

Chapel collects blankets

The Reese Women of the Chapel are collecting blankets. New and freshly laundered blankets can be dropped off any day during working hours at the chapel. All sizes are needed.

Also, stacks of paper plates and cups are needed for a shelter for the homeless.

Scholarships offered

The annual United Service Organizations scholarship programs will award \$1,000 to 25 family members of active-duty people. Eligibility is limited to undergraduate programs at accredited educational and technical institutions.

Call the Reese Education Center at 3634 for details or stop by the center in Bldg. 920.

Holiday savings set

Many airlines are waiving their advance purchase requirements for the holidays for military trainees, such as UPT students, according to traffic management officials.

Under the program, UPT students can make their reservations now, take advantage of advance purchase fares and pay for the tickets in early December.

Call traffic management at 6143 for details.

SPs sell Christmas trees

The annual security police Christmas tree sale will continue until sold out. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

SP officials said the trees are selling for consistently lower prices than found elsewhere.

Sports updates

Aerobics cancelled

The 11 a.m. base aerobics classes held Tuesdays and Thursdays have been cancelled for December due to lack of instructors. The classes will resume in January, if possible.

Anyone interested in being an instructor should call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Court reservations taken

Reservations for the basketball courts at the Reese Physical Fitness Center are now being taken. Call 3207 for details.

Ski meet planned at Hill

Applications for the 1993 Hill AFB (Utah) Invitational Ski Meet Feb. 28 through March 5 are available from Jake Trevino, Reese Physical Fitness Center.

The meet is a permissive TDY, and registration deadline is Jan. 5.

Bowling tournament set

The Military Bowling Classic Tournament will be Feb. 8-12 in Las Vegas. For details, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Skiers needed

Trials for the U.S. ski team at the Council International Du Sport Militaire will be held Dec. 12-13 and 16-17 in Sun Valley, Idaho. This is a biathlon event in giant slalom and cross country skiing.

For more information, call Jake Trevino at 3207 about the possibility of a temporary duty assignment.

Bowling center schedule

Today: "TGIF" half-price bowling from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday: Youth Alliance Bowling

Association from 9:30-11 a.m..

Red pin from 12:30-11 p.m.

Sunday: Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Monday: League bowling at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday: Local law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Intramural bowling at 3:30 p.m.

Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Intramural league at 3:30 p.m.

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Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic

Basketball Tournament, Dec. 3-5, 1992

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Prep cagers battle for titles

Classic field features boys, girls divisions

Fourteen South Plains prep boys and girls basketball teams are competing for top honors in the Reese Christmas Classic, which runs through Saturday.

The tournament features an eight-team boys' division and a six-team girls' division and was scheduled to tip-off at noon Thursday in the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

According to Classic coordinator, Jake Trevino, trophies will be awarded for championship, runner-up, third place and consolation in each division.

Participating in the girls' division are: Amherst, Kress, Springlake Earth, Petersburg, Plains and Lydia Patterson high schools.

Petersburg is the defending champion in the girls' division, beating Amherst 52-39 in last year's title game.

The boys' division includes: Amherst varsity, Amherst (J.V.), Kress, Plains, Monterey (J.V.), and Lubbock (J.V.), Frenship (J.V.) and Plainview (J.V.) high schools.

Individual trophies will be awarded the most valuable player in each division and an all star team will be named for each division.

The championship game in the girls' division will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday. The boys' title game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The daily admission fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under 6 are admitted free. Military personnel will also be admitted for \$1.

The tournament originated in 1975 to give area student-athletes an opportunity to get a first-hand look at the Air Force way of life.

The Reese Christmas Classic has long been considered one of the top community relations programs. It has been honored as the best single community relations project in the Air Force



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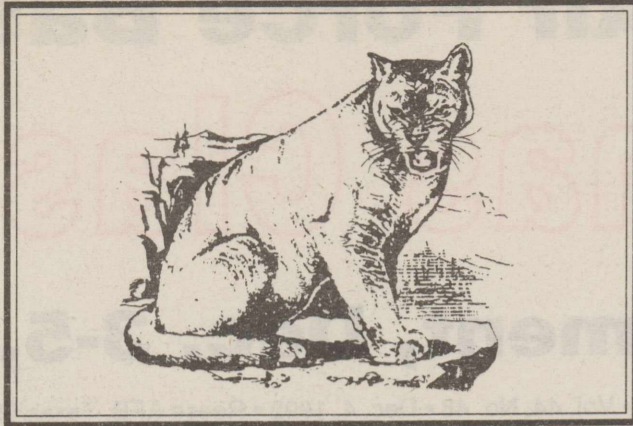
Jason Smith (20) and Brian Wilson (44) show strong defense for the Plains Cowboys during last year's Christmas Classic championship boys' division game. Plains, which was the 1991 tourney runner up, heads an eight-team field in this year's classic.

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Nancy Lopez	12	Araceli Puga	22
Loyda Jimenez	42	Karla Hernandez	11
Alejanerina Sanchez	44	Miriam Fabela	21
		Haydee Ameri	10

Head Coach: Magdalena Martinez
Principal: David Rodriguez
Athletic Director: Juan Estrada
School Colors: Maroon and White

Mascot: Lion
Nickname: Lady Lions
District: TCIL

**Springlake
Earth
Varsity
Girls**



Name	Number	Name	Number
Trish Bradley	12	Kimberly Sneed	40
Robin Bridges	32	Erlinda Toscano	52
Brooke Byers	34	Teresa Toscano	54
Shana Coker	20	Tara Weldon	14
Kealy Gregory	50	Samantha Wilson	44

Head Coach: William Corley
Asst. Coach: (not listed)
Principal: Robert Bolton
Athletic Director: Rick Hulett

School Colors: Green and Gold
Mascot: Wolverine
Nickname: Lady Wolverines
District: 3-2A

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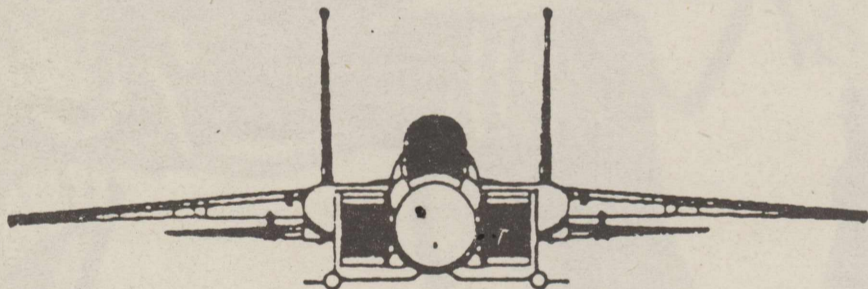
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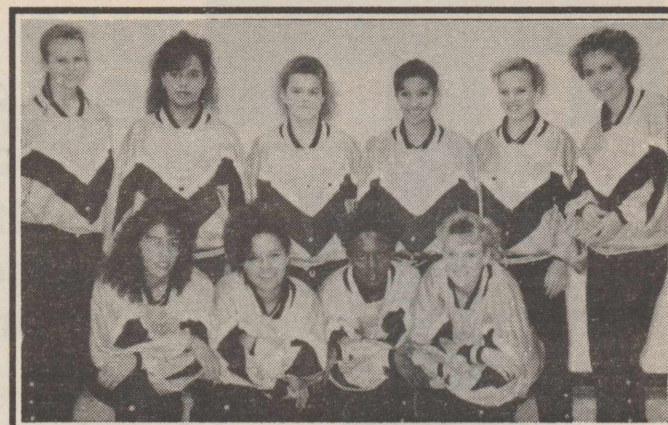


Name	Number	Name	Number
Tiffini Pointer	12	Jamie Mills	33
Elisa Estorga	22	Jennifre Miller	50
Brandi Tyson	30	Janie Yzaguirre	52
Nicole Chisholm	34	Andrea Gonzalez	53
Angie Crain	21	Lisa Ferguson	11
Brandi Hart	25		

Head Coach: Mike Norrell
 Asst. Coach: Kathy Mills, Holly Bullock
 Principal: Byron Shelley
 Athletic Dir: Kermit Sorrells

School Colors: Blue and White
 Mascot: Bulldog
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 District: 14-A

Kress Varsity Girls



Name	Number	Name	Number
Kay Lyn Reese	10	Monica Benevides	30
Tina Sullivan	12	Rebecca Ramirez	32
Saylor Murray	15	Amanda Tucker	35
Alanda Tucker	20	Manoa Hays	40
Sylvia Gonzales	22	Melissa Barrett	45
Becky Longoria	25	Toni Barret	50

Head Coach: Kyle Gleghom
 Asst. Coach: Rose Burks
 Principal: Mike Brown
 Athletic Director: Randy Burks

School Colors: Black and Gold
 Mascot: Kangaroo
 Nickname: Lady Roos
 District: 2-A



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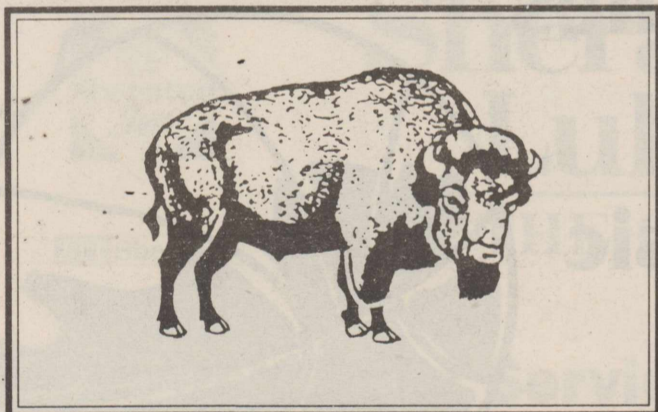
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Janel Sedillo	4	Kippa Allmon	34
April Pierson	10	Christina Hernandez	40
Crystal Croff	14	Missy Gregory	42
Julie Fox	20	Belen Nava	44
Amber Scarborough	22	Sh'non Martiin	50
Skye Porter	24	Kacee Allmon	52
Marcie Navarro	32		

Head Coach: Jimmy Fillingim
 Asst. Coach: Joe Robertson and
 Judy Allmon
 Principal: Rusty Sherman

School Colors: Black and Gold
 Mascot: Buffalo
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 District: 6A

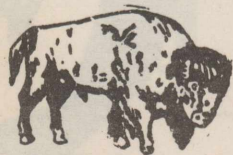
Plains Varsity Girls



Name	Number	Name	Number
Rhonda Cowart	10	Rachel Garcia	33
Monica Flores	12	Valerie Blair	35
Jennifer Day	15	Amy Crutcher	41
Heather Bowlin	20	Stacey Jones	44
Amber Bryan	22	Sylvia Tarango	50
Olga Ramirez	23		
Amanda Koncaba	30		
Misty Willett	32		

Head Coach: Bill May
 Asst. Coach: Charles Cain,
 Joyce Pierce
 Principal: J.B. Wilson

Athletic Director: Larry McMinn
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 Mascot: Cowgirl
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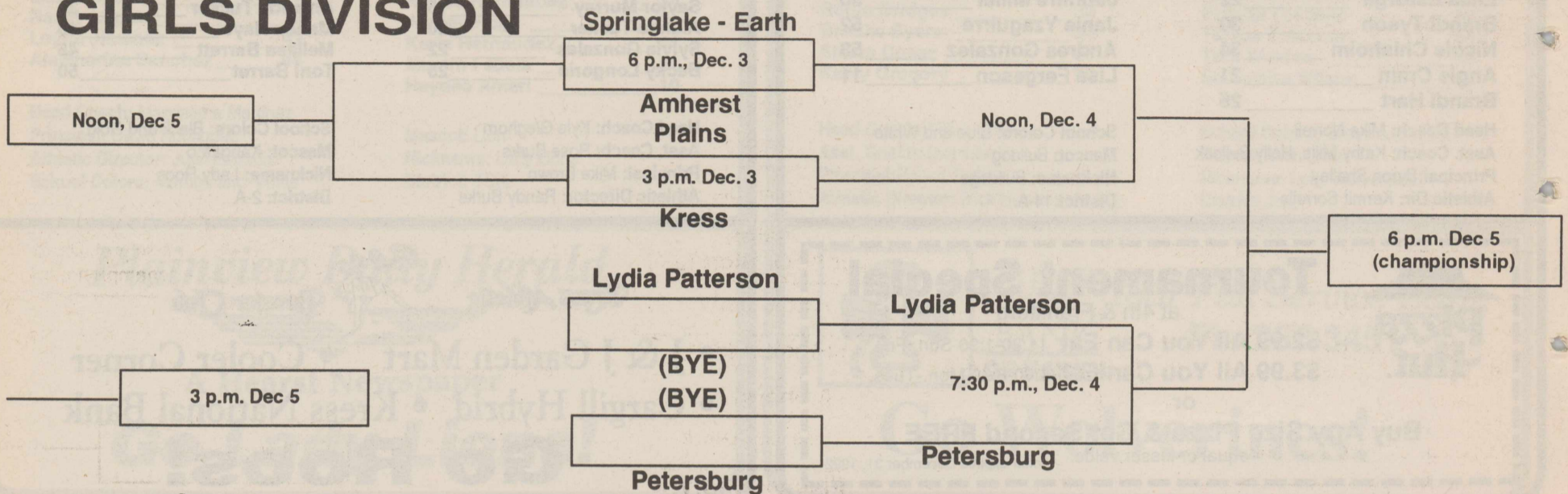
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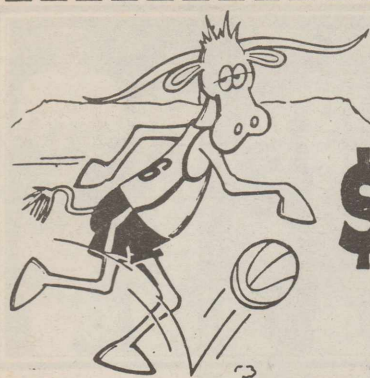
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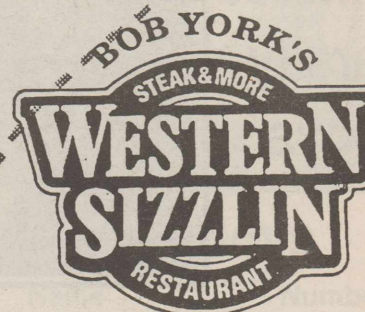
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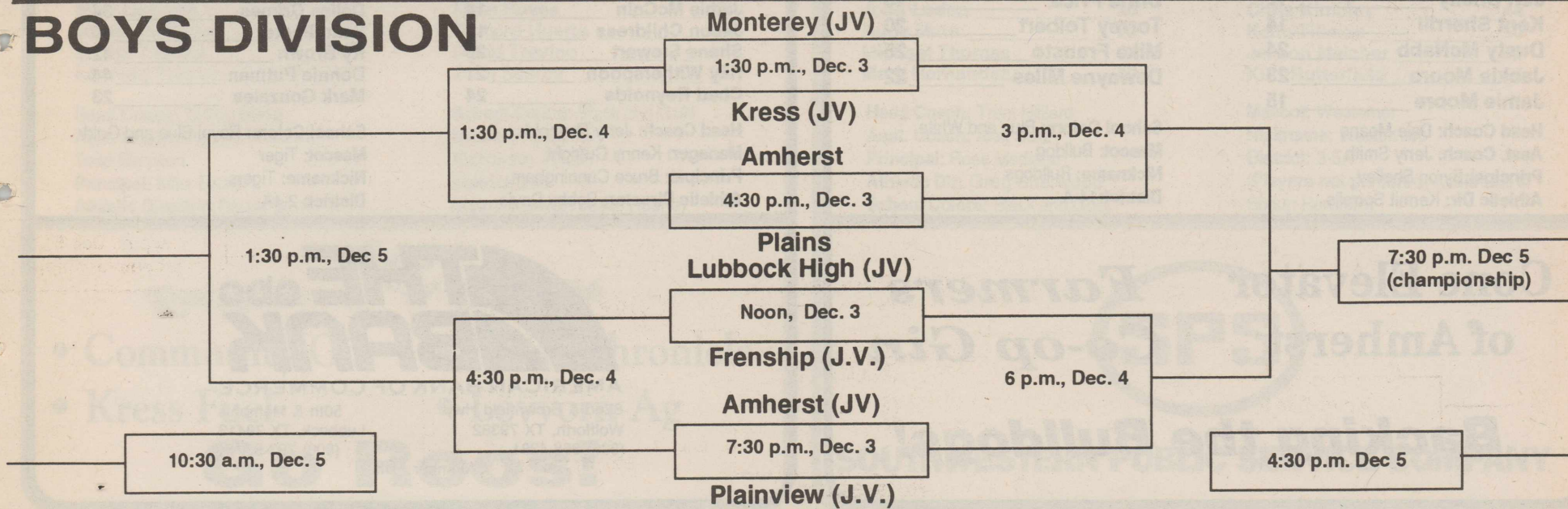
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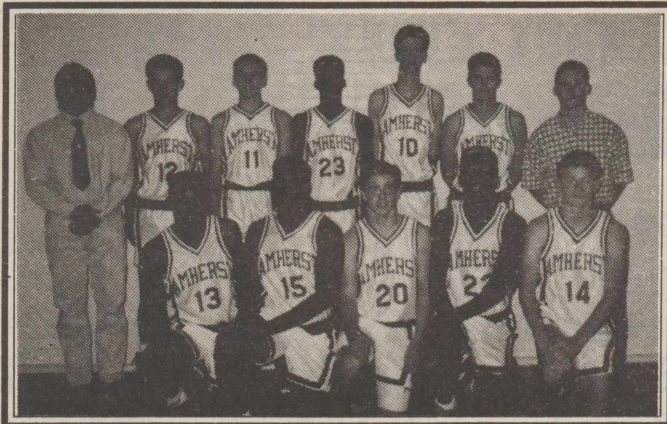
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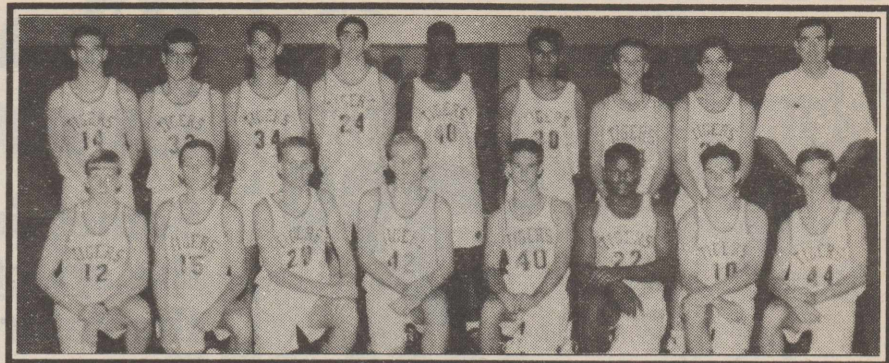
Amherst Varsity Boys



Name	Number	Name	Number
Brad Cain	10	Chris Bishop	11
Jeff Shelly	12	Chris Price	13
Kent Sherrill	14	Torrey Tolbert	20
Dusty McNabb	24	Mike Frausto	25
Jackie Moore	23	Dewayne Miles	22
Jamie Moore	15		

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 Mascot: Bulldog
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 District: 14-A



Frenship Junior Varsity Boys

Name	Number	Name	Number
Tye King	10	Ben Heller	30
Michael Schilens	12	Lance Hill	32
Jamie McCain	14	Dallas Grimes	34
Jason Childress	15	Sean Parker	40
Shane Stewart	20	Ky Brown	42
Ray Witherspoon	21	Donnie Putman	44
Chad Reynolds	24	Mark Gonzales	23

Head Coach: Jerry Reynolds
 Manager: Kenny Cutright
 Principal: Bruce Cunningham
 Athletic Director: Bobby Davis

School Colors: Royal Blue and Gold
 Mascot: Tiger
 Nickname: Tigers
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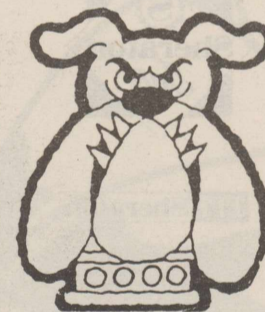
Monterey Junior Varsity Boys

Name	Number	Name	Number
Matt Allison	10	Coy Bryant	32
Andrick Adams	14	Chad Henthorns	34
Josh Palmer	20	Michael Salinas	40
Dee Buchanan	21	Yancy Jackson	44
Tom Sawyer	24	Zuri Malone	52
Fabian Vaquez	30	Andy Madison	54

Head Coach: Steve Gomez
 Asst. Coach: Greg Hogue
 Principal: Mike Bennett
 Athletic Dir: Greg Sherwood

School Colors: Columbia Blue & Scarlet
 Mascot: Plainsman
 Nickname: Plainsmen
 District: 3-5A

Amherst Junior Varsity Boys



Name	Number	Name	Number
Dewayne Miles	30	Judd Perkins	44
Shadd Friday	14	Brandon Pointer	12
Torrey Tolbert	20	Jeff Edwards	22
Domingo Frausto	32	Javier Gonzales	10
Todd Sherrill	24		
Forrest Price	34		

Head Coach: Jerry Smith
 Principal: Byron Shelley
 Athletic Dir: Kermit Sorrells
 School Colors: Blue and White

Mascot: Bulldog
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 District: 14-A

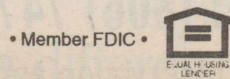


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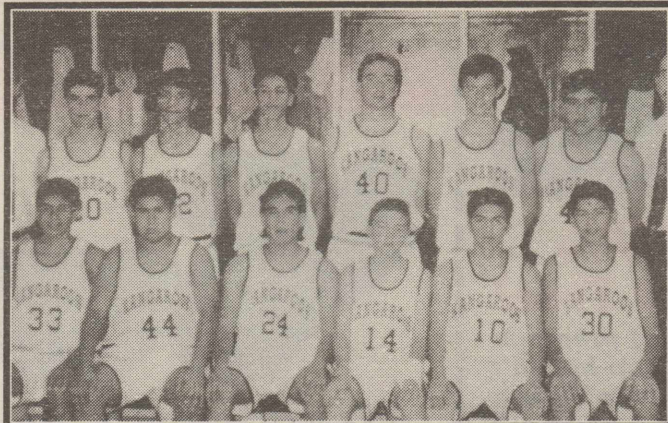
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Kress Varsity Boys



Name	Number	Name	Number
James Cantu	10	Ramon Borrego	33
Adolfo Valdez	12	Jason Lindeman	32
Mike Lovvorn	20	Ryan Hayes	40
Jesse Zamoro	24	Richard Huerta	42
Junior Tijerina	22	David Trevino	44
Leonard Trevino	30	Josh Searcy	14

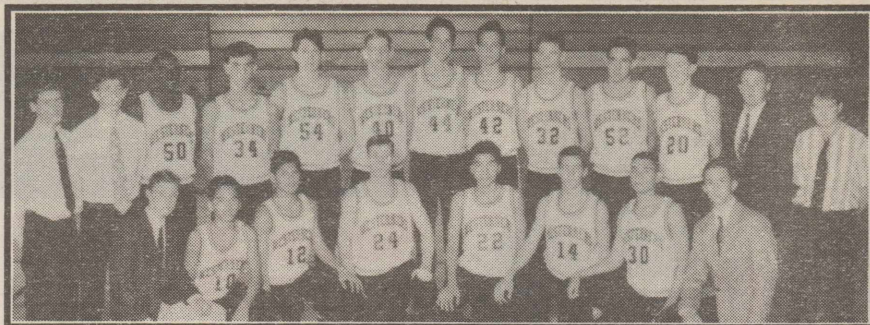
Head Coach: Randy Burks
 Asst. Coach: Randell Wellman,
 Todd Simpson
 Principal: Mike Brown
 Athletic Director: Randy Burks

School Colors: Black and Gold
 Mascot: Kangaroo
 Nickname: Roos
 District: 2-A
 (Injured player: Jesse Huerta)



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Lubbock Junior Varsity Boys

Name	Number	Name	Number
Michael Mata	10	Cam Buchanon	32
Sunny Garcia	12	Scott Belcher	34
Wes Gristy	14	Blake Kimbley	42
Josh Loden	20	Chris Kimbley	44
Rudy Mata	22	Keith Tillman	50
Michael Thomas	24	Jaxson Melcher	52
Mark Hernandez	30	Kurt Butterfield	54

Head Coach: Trent Hilliard
 Asst. Coach: Alex Soliz
 Principal: Rose Mediano
 Athletic Dir: Greg Sherwood
 School Colors: Black and Gold

Mascot: Westemer
 Nickname: Westemers
 District: 3-5A
 (Players not pictured: Andre Dial & Shaun Hereford)



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Plains Varsity Boys



Name	Number	Name	Number
Brad Ashburn	10	Stoney Garland	34
Victor Bernal	11	Jerry Dominques	40
Shea Baucom	14	Jay Rushing	42
Shannon Ward	20	Brian Wilson	44
Ladd Winn	23	Brad McMinn	50
Ken McAdams	30		
Lenny Morrow	32		

Head Coach: Jack Baucom
 Asst. Coach: Michael Davis and
 Edwin Brink
 Principal: J.B. Wilson

Athletic Director: Larry McMinn
 School Colors: Black and Gold
 Mascot: Cowboy
 Nickname: Cowboys
 District: 6-A

Plainview Junior Varsity Boys



Name	Number	Name	Number
Rob Bass	20	Dee Thompson	32
Michael O'Neal	22	Jay London	33
Andy Harder	23	Jeremiah Saiz	5
Joel Stary	24	Heath May	44
Nickey Marshall	25	Jordan Harder	50

Head Coach: John Smith
 Principal: Jerry Don George
 Athletic Director: Steve Barr
 School Colors: Red, White and Blue

Mascot: Bulldog
 Nickname: Bulldogs
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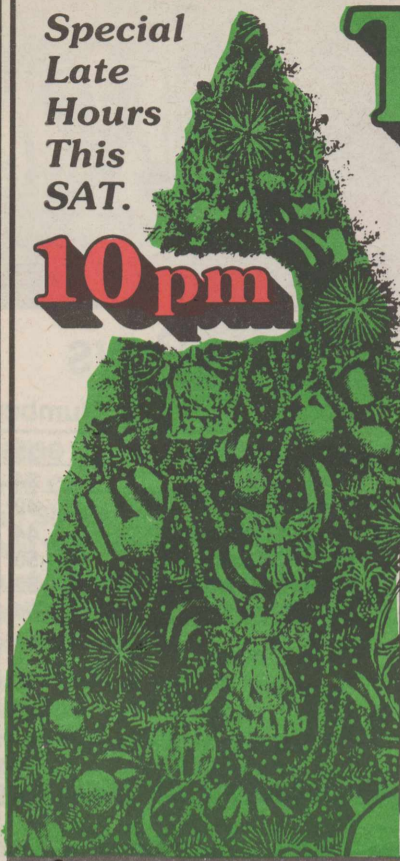
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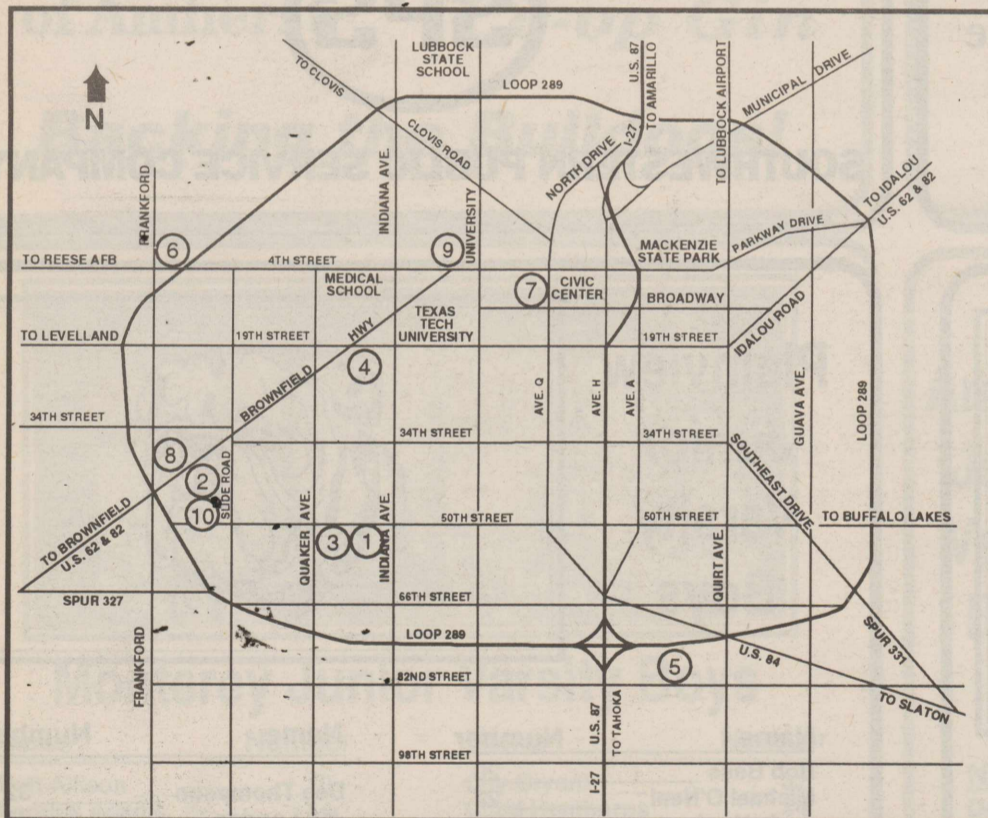
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