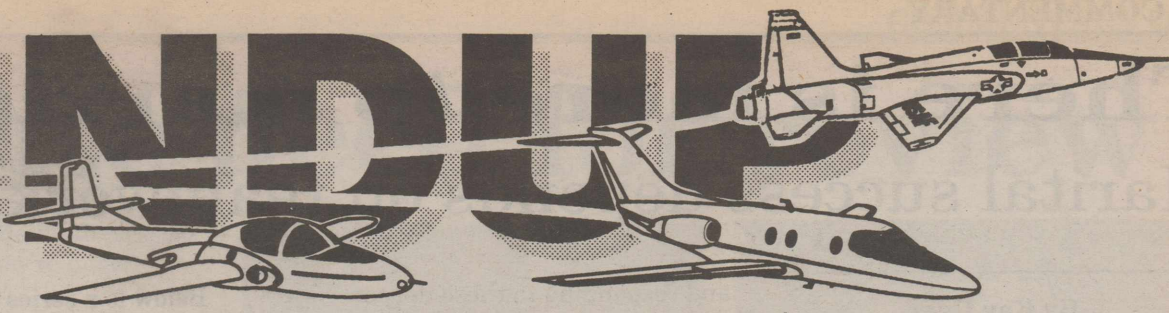


ROUNDUP



"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force ... global power and reach for America"

Volume 46, Number 31, August 12, 1994

Reese AFB, Texas 79489



Members of the Reese Unit Self Assessment team prepare to put the way the wing operates under extensive review.

Mike Parrish

Unit Self Assessment

Reese team takes hard look at how wing operates

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
64th FTW Public Affairs

The 64th FTW is readying for an in-depth self-assessment as wing members prepare to take a look at Reese's Quality Air Force and operational efforts.

The assessment will be conducted by

a 40-person team of people from throughout the base. It is being done in connection with a commandwide initiative, whereby all AETC units are expected to do a unit self-assessment, or USA, based on the criteria used for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Improvement Award. The Air Force adopted the Baldrige criteria as the

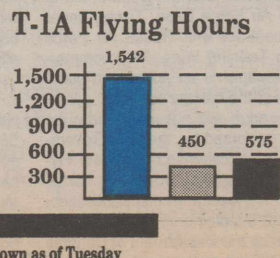
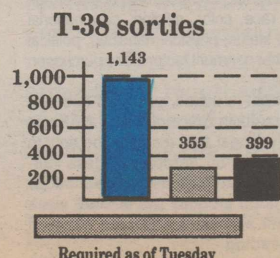
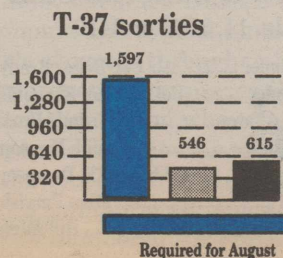
basis for Quality Air Force in 1992.

These criteria will evaluate how the wing uses QAF principles to continually improve its operations and customer support efforts. Seven different categories make up the Baldrige criteria; accordingly, the 40 wing assessors have been broken down into seven subordinate teams.

Because of the scope of the criteria and its newness at Reese, USA team members are currently in the midst of intensive preparations for the assessment. The exact time frame when assessors will conduct the USA has not been established yet, although the start date is expected to be in late August.

More self assessment -- page 4

Mission



Inside

- Air Force leaders talk about the continuing need for quality review. _____ page 3
- 64th OSS change of command set for today at 3 p.m. _____ page 4
- Reese becomes first Air Force base to place mail boxes in dormitories. _____ page 6
- Services plans survey. _____ page 11

There is more to marriage than love

Marital success depends on teamwork, planning for future

By Kay Dyer
Family Advocacy
Outreach Manager

Do you remember the first time you fell in love?

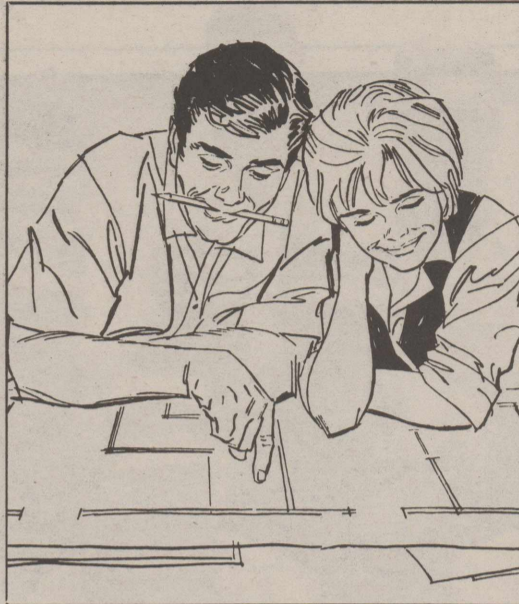
"Falling in love" is a phrase used to describe the phenomenon of suddenly discovering our emotions have been captured by someone delightful.

Unfortunately, our society tends to make us think that all loving relationships should be effortless. Millions of couples approach their marriage certain that emotions they feel will carry them through any difficulties. Otherwise intelligent people, who would not think of buying a car, investing money, or even going to the grocery store without some planning, enter into marriage with no plan of how to make marriage succeed.

Men and women are more than noticeably different. Understanding

and responding to these deeper differences is vital to building a good marriage.

We are each married to someone who is both like us and yet unlike us. To accurately comprehend and love the special differences is of vital importance to any marriage. Becoming a student of the opposite sex is a great starting place for building a good marriage (or rebuilding a damaged one.)



Below is a series of general observations social scientists have made

regarding male and female differences:

□ Women have a greater need of belonging; men have a greater need of achieving.

□ Women are more sensitive than men; the expressing of feelings is more important to them.

□ Men tend to see their work as extensions of themselves; women are apt to see their husbands and family that way.

□ Men are more goal-oriented; women more need-oriented.

□ Men are more focused in their

thinking; women are more intuitive in their thinking.

□ Women tend to require more frequent reassurance.

□ Men are more physical; women are more relational. (What misunderstandings in your marriage have resulted because of these practical differences?)

It was never intended for male and female differences to divide husbands and wives, or bring conflict between them. The original intent was for us to appreciate and honor those unique qualities our mates possess.

The key word to living successfully with the opposite sex is the word "understanding." True equality in a marriage is achieved when a husband and a wife come to understand, appreciate and honor each other's differentness.

(Article based on data taken from "Building Teamwork in Marriage," by Robert Lewis.)

From your perspective

"A Careline column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them, what they like, etc. If you've wondered why we do something, or just want to make a comment, don't hesitate to call. You can call the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273. If you leave your name and telephone number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone. Calls of interest to the Reese community will be published, without the caller's name, in the Roundup the following week. I look forward to hearing from you."

Col. Roger Brady,
64th FTW Commander

Why can't I redeem all coupons?

I am calling to ask why the commissary won't accept coupons that don't have anything printed on the top. We recently came back from overseas and we could use these coupons there. I can use them at Lubbock supermarkets, so why not here?

The Commissary accepts all valid coupons when redeemed in accordance with the terms stipulated on the coupon. This includes local coupons and specific area coupons known as route salesman coupons. Since the Commis-

sary must comply with higher headquarter's directives, we cannot redeem coupons that do not have anything printed on the top of them, such as expiration or manufacturer's information.

According to Defense Commissary Agency directives, a valid coupon must:

- Be a "word" coupon
- Have a message to the retailer specifying the terms and conditions for accepting the coupon
- Provide a redemption address
- Have an expiration date or indicate an indefinite expiration
- Specify the purchase requirement (for example: good on any size, purchase of two, etc.)
- Provide the face value of "free term" of coupon

In the future if you have a problem with redeeming your coupons at the Commissary, please check with our customer service representative.

Thanks for helping us clarify this Commissary policy.

Please move portable potty!

Can the portable potty at the picnic ground area be moved away from the tables and pavilions? At

times the odor is very strong. Can it be moved closer to the dumpsters and be treated more often?

We apologize for any inconvenience the portable potty located at the picnic ground area may have caused.

This particular portable potty is located there for the physically challenged while we construct a ramp to allow access to Bldg. 731. The potty is serviced on a weekly basis, which should be adequate if able-bodied people will use the facilities in Bldg. 731. Meanwhile, we'll look for a more strategic location which will not impair the access for the handicapped park patrons. Thanks for your call.

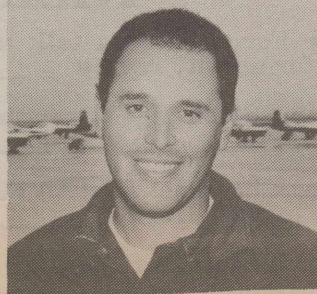
No portable stereos please!

I think we need to exercise a bit more discipline in the weight room. We already have piped-in music and some people bring in stereos and turn them up very loud.

The gym has posted a sign that reads: "Portable radios not allowed (except those equipped with earphones)." If you see a violation of the fitness center rule, please report it to the staff. Thank you for bringing this problem area to our attention.

ROUNDUP
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for people like ...

Sal Leyva
Lockheed



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..... Bill Allen

AF leaders cite need for review

by Sheila E. Widnall
Secretary of the Air Force
and Gen. Merrill A. McPeak
Air Force Chief of Staff

The recent Pope and Fairchild accidents, and the Black Hawk shoot-down in Iraq, remind us of how lethal and unforgiving our business can be.

They also painfully remind us there is no substitute for good leadership, relevant and tough training, and attention to detail.

In particular, the tragic Black Hawk helicopter shoot-down in Iraq, which cost 26 of our comrades-in-arms their lives, is a clear indicator that we must do a thorough review of all our training and operational procedures.

And we are.

We're reviewing airborne warning and control system training and certification procedures, assessing the operational readiness of AWACS units worldwide and reviewing the adequacy of pilot visual and electronic identification training procedures.

We'll emphasize the limitations of electronic identification systems and ensure that visual identification training includes all possible types of aircraft, friend or foe.

We're reviewing and revising as necessary tactics used by fighters to visually identify helicopters. Plus, we're also reviewing training and

manders to review in detail the lessons learned and ensure they're implemented.

But during this self-examination, we should also note what we've been doing right, and what we've accomplished, and build on that.

With the end of the Cold War, you would think we could have relaxed our operations tempo a bit. We have not.

Our world today is, in many respects, more dangerous than that of the Cold War era. It is volatile and generally unpredictable. What is certain, however, is that the U.S. Air Force is being called upon to simultaneously offer airlift relief, no-fly zone enforcement, evacuation, counter-narcotics support and forward presence worldwide.

Pick any hot spot in the world and chances are high our Air Force is engaged. In Iraq, for instance, we've flown almost three times the number of sorties since the end of Desert Storm as we flew during Desert Storm.

In Bosnia, we're entering our third year of active air operations. We have flown almost 6,000 sorties and delivered 70,000 tons of meals and medicine in history's longest running humanitarian airlift operation — surpassing even the Berlin Airlift. We're also assisting NATO Allies to enforce the no-fly zone there.

Overall, we're flying 100-200 combat and combat support sorties every day, not to mention hundreds of



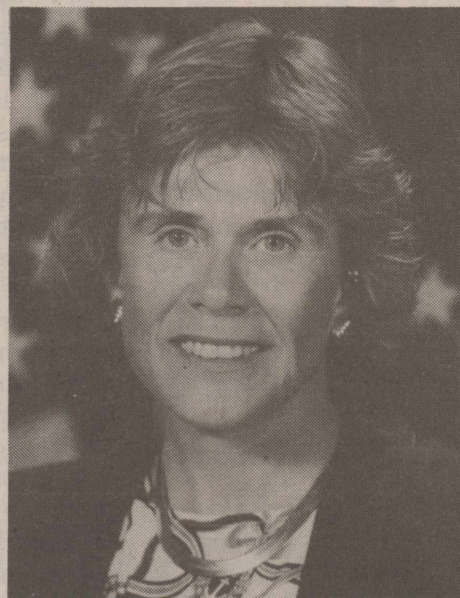
Maintenance crews from the 526th Fighter Squadron, Ramstein AB, Germany, prepare an F-16 for flight during an Operation Deny Flight mission. Senior Air Force leaders stress that the service must remain prepared to carry on this type of "global" operation.

certification, along with other services, for all land, sea and air-based tactical air command and control centers.

As we progress through our various and comprehensive inquiries, we will take corrective action where needed and expand our review as required.

At the conclusion of the review, we'll conduct a summit of all major command and numbered Air Force com-

air mobility sorties to support dozens of operations worldwide. To put it into perspective, American combat involvement in World War II was shorter by almost four months than the sustained combat and combat support operations conducted by the Air Force and our sister services since the start of Desert Shield. And there is no sign of it letting up.



Secretary Widnall

We've evacuated Americans from Yemen, delivered aid to Rwanda, assisted counter-narcotics efforts in South America and supported operations around Haiti.

At home, the Air Force has supported relief efforts in Florida, floods in the Midwest and Southeast, typhoons in the Pacific, and wildfires and earthquakes in the West.

With all this activity, Air Force people are on the road constantly. On average, fighter and airlift crews and support personnel are gone about one month out of three. Our AWACS air and maintenance crews have been deployed 170-plus days a year.

We are in some respects victims of our own success. We are asked to take on difficult missions because we have done them successfully in the past. Our national leaders recognize and value the unique qualities the Air Force brings to the fight — global reach, global power, and increasingly, global presence.

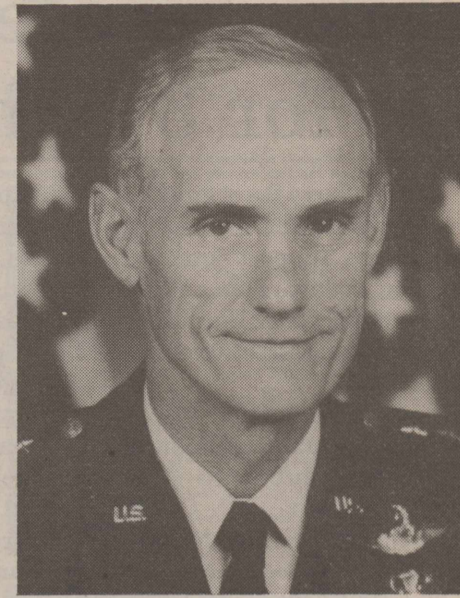
So our outfit is relevant, is busier than ever, and will stay that way.

However, while the demand for our product is on the rise, the resources to sustain the force have been heading south for some years. Our budget is down about 50 percent since its peak in the mid-1980s. Our ranks have shrunk by one-third. The combat fighter force is down to half what it was just five years ago.

We've also cut away a big chunk of our infrastructure. Overseas, we've gone from operating 38 major bases to 13 — a two-thirds reduction. At home, we have closed, or are in the process of closing, 27 major installations, and more bases will close in the future.

So, our Air Force is much smaller — but being smaller doesn't mean we are less capable. We have learned to be more efficient and effective. During the past three-and-a-half years we've conducted a top-to-bottom reorganization to create a leaner, simpler, tougher Air Force. We've literally reinvented the Air Force.

We've reduced the number of active



General McPeak

wings from more than 200 in 1990 to a projected 88. We eliminated air divisions altogether. We totally redesigned the numbered air force. And we've reorganized and streamlined our Washington headquarters.

We have also launched our "Quality Air Force" effort. Our quality movement started with a commitment by senior leadership to continuous improvement at all levels, and it's our guiding theme behind all major initiatives. We've created mission and vision statements so we have clear guidelines on what we're about and where we want to go. We've broken down barriers and empowered our people. We have a new inspection system. And we've replaced cumbersome regulations with broad policy direction to promote initiative.

These adjustments were essential to maintain our capabilities with a leaner force. At the same time, however, they were also painful. Despite these many and difficult changes and our increasingly demanding operations tempo, our Air Force is prevailing.

The secret of the Air Force's success is our people. We have the brightest and best Air Force the world has ever seen, and we are getting better. For example, in our enlisted force, about 99 percent of our people have at least a high school education, and 4 percent have a college degree. Almost three-quarters of them have some semester hours toward a degree.

In fact, nearly half of our enlisted force has chosen to make the Air Force a career and are in their third or greater term of enlistment. And the Air Force is still the branch of choice for those considering military service, according to a youth tracking survey. So these indicators make us very optimistic about our Air Force's future.

It's true, we have suffered some recent setbacks. But we will learn from these experiences, build on our strengths and continue to move forward. We are, after all, the most respected air and space force in the world and shall remain so.

Colonel Scroggins assumes command of 64th OSS

Today's ceremony set for 3 p.m. start

Lt. Col. Jerry Scroggins will assume command of the 64th Operations Support Squadron at 3 p.m. today. The colonel will succeed Lt. Col. Barry Hall, who is retiring after 20 years of service.

Today's ceremony will be held in the main ballroom of the Reese Club with Col. Randall Gelwix, 64th Operations Group Commander, presiding.

The 64th OSS provides direct support to the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training program. This support includes academic training, quality assurance of the simulator in-

structor, simulator operation and airfield management contracts, air traffic control, weather support, flight records, aircrew life support, flight programming, airspace management and international student training.

A native of Torrance, Calif., Colonel Scroggins was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1976. He earned his pilot wings at Reese in 1981 and later became an instructor pilot and flight commander with the 35th Flying Training Squadron. After several higher headquarters assignments, the colonel

returned to Reese as the operations officer for the 35th FTS. He then moved to the 52nd Flying Training Squadron where he served as operations officer and interim commander. In August 1993 Colonel Scroggins became the 64th Operations Group deputy commander.

Colonel Scroggins is a senior pilot with approximately 2,000 hours in the T-37, T-38 and T-1A aircraft.

He is married to the former Linda Brown of Concord, Calif. They have two sons, David, 16, and Jeff, 14.

Colonel Hall has been at Reese since 1992 when he assumed command of the 52nd FTS. He later served as the 64th OG director of T-1A Integration before assuming command of the 64th OSS.



Colonel Scroggins



Colonel Hall

News notes

AFOSI helps recover \$112 million

LOS ANGELES AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — Air Force Office of Special Investigations Detachment 110 here recently conducted two fraud investigations that resulted in one of the largest payments ever by a defense contractor in the settlement of civil lawsuits.

Teledyne Inc. of Century City, Calif., agreed to pay \$112.5 million to settle two lawsuits by former employees who accused the company of defrauding the government.

The settlement is the result of investigations of allegations brought against Teledyne by former employees under the provisions of the False Claims Act, a statute that allows people who come forward with information on procurement fraud to recover 15 percent to 25 percent of a settlement won by the government.

Mission-ready technicians graduate

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The customer wanted crew chiefs ready to go to work when they graduated from tech school. Sheppard's 82nd Training Group is giving them those mission-ready mechanics with the first class of C-141 crew chiefs graduates who will move on for the final phase of training.

The first class of C-141 students began the 362nd Training Squadron's new aircraft fundamentals block of instruction here in March.

They graduated July 29, and moved on to Altus AFB, Okla., for 10 days of "finishing school" before moving on to their initial duty assignments.

Until last year, aircraft mechanic trainees here got most of their initial training exclusively from textbooks. When heavy transport aircraft maintenance training began at Sheppard in 1989, instruction was centered around just 12 days of classroom lecture.

The only mechanical equipment used in the course was a slide projector.

Unit Self Assessment begins

(Continued from page 1)
All team members completed an assessment training course given by command QAF experts in early August.

Wing USA and QAF officials stressed that assessors are not the "bad guys."

"The whole point of this assessment is to find out how we can improve," said Capt. Charles Kuckel, team member. "Wing units need to remember that we're not going to be coming around, trying to 'tear people up.' This assessment will be used to make

Reese better."

"People aren't expected to put together new programs in the next three weeks just for the assessment," said Capt. Jim Wurzer, wing quality office. "This assessment is meant to show us where we are now in our quality efforts," he said, placing an emphasis on "now."

Col. William Reynolds, wing vice commander and inspector general, said the wing commander and other senior wing officials have "thrown their full support behind the assessment." Once it's completed,

the results will be given to the commander; he or she, in turn, will use them to implement improvement efforts. In addition, the report will "serve as a baseline" for future USAs.

Some command bases, such as Lackland AFB in San Antonio, are already preparing for their second assessment. Lackland's past USA efforts resulted in their selection for the most recent Secretary of the Air Force Quality Award.

Details on the individual categories and team members will appear in upcoming Roundups.

Distinguished graduate

MSgt. Roger Gravelle, 64th Logistics Squadron, catches up on some unit paperwork after returning from the month-long Air Force First Sergeant Academy at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Sergeant Gravelle was among the top-three members of his class and earned the academy's distinguished graduate award.



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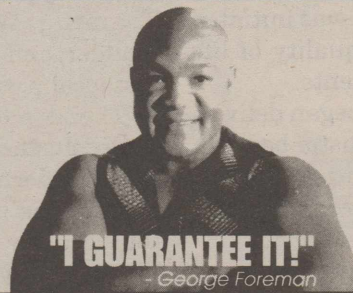


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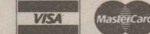


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WALL STREET WISDOM

How Financial Statements Affect Your Investment

by Dominic Tarantino, CPA

(NAPS)—Last year, millions of Americans shifted their money out of CDs and money market accounts and into mutual funds and other investments hoping to capture higher returns. If you are one of those savers-turned-investors, how do you know your nest egg is safe?

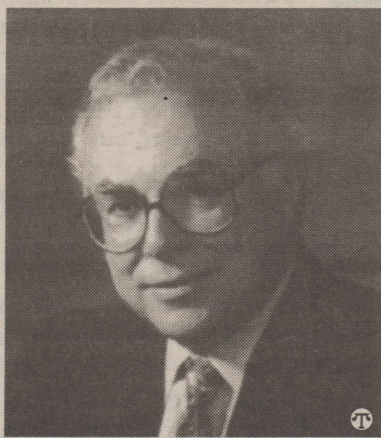
The potential for higher profits usually involves greater risk. While there are no guarantees, one way to reduce that risk is to base your investment decision on reliable information. One source is the financial statement portion of an investment prospectus.

Companies that sell stock or bonds to the public are required to disclose accurate and objective information about their financial position. This information, called a financial statement, is what investors, credit-rating services, and bankers look to when deciding where to invest, how to determine creditworthiness, and whether to lend money.

Reliable reporting in financial statements is a critical link to investor protection and risk management. As an added precaution to investors, annual financial statements of public companies must be reviewed by certified public accountants (CPAs) to make sure they are presented fairly and in accord with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

Although financial statements do not predict future performance, the auditor's report provides reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material error or detectable fraud.

Accounting professionals serve the public interest by making sure that audit practices and technolo-



Dominic Tarantino, Chairman, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

gy keep pace with economic change and by ensuring that financial reporting remains relevant, timely, and informative.

As part of this public mission, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), which represents 310,000 professionals employed in public accounting firms, industry, government and academic institutions, has launched a new initiative to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the current financial reporting system. A special AICPA Committee is also hard at work identifying the changing needs of investors and creditors as part of an effort to make financial information more useful to those who rely on it.

By meeting the evolving needs of today's investor and by adhering to the established principles of independence and ethical conduct, the accounting profession hopes to increase investor confidence and contribute to economic prosperity.

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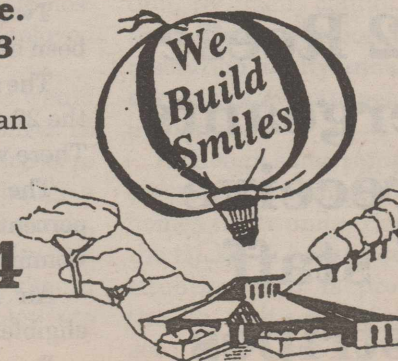
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AF tests mail delivery system

Quality of Life project benefits Reese residents

Residents of the Reese dormitories and bachelor officer quarters no longer have to go to the base post office for their mail.

On-base residents now have mail boxes located in or near their respective buildings.

Reese is the first base in the Air Force to test the use of the cluster boxes. According to Capt. Bryn Russell, chief, 64th Mission Support Squadron Information Management Flight, the test program was initiated to improve the quality of life for on-base residents.

"We actually began delivering mail to the cluster boxes in mid-July," said Captain Russell. "The overall reception has been great."

A grand opening ceremony was held Aug. 4. The opening

ceremony included Col. Joan Blankenkemper, director of Information Management, Headquarters, Air Education and Training Command; Col. William Reynolds, 64th Flying Training Wing vice commander; and a host of regional and local postal officials.

The six-month test program places cluster boxes in the three enlisted dormitories and two stand-alone units adjacent to the bachelor officer quarters. Two other AETC bases are participating in the test program.



Bill Allen



A1C Tim Dempsey

A1C Dave Kane, 64th Services Squadron, (above) gets mail out of one of the new cluster boxes installed in the Reese dormitories. Col. William Reynolds (at left), 64th FTW vice commander; and Col. Joan Blankenkemper, AETC director of Information Management, cut the ribbon to start the test program

64th MDG continues to operate field clinic

Normal service resumes Monday

The 64th Medical Group continues operation of its temporary field clinic through Sunday.

The field clinic is located in the Mathis Recreation Center. The 64th MDG activated the field clinic to provide urgent medical care while a new generator system is being installed

in the permanent medical facility.

Medical officials state that most services are available at the temporary clinic. All services are on a walk-in basis.

According to 1st Lt. Cuvier Lipscomb, 64th MDG resource manager, routine services such as physicals, dental cleaning and eye exams will be deferred until the main facility reopens on Monday.

No appointments are being made for or during the reloca-

tion period.

Hours of operation at the Mathis Recreation Center will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, flying personnel will be able to receive urgent medical care at the 35th Flying Training Squadron during normal duty hours today. Family members of flying personnel will be seen at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The 64th MDG Pharmacy

remains open as usual, including call-in refills for prescriptions.

Those requiring refills or referrals for civilian prescriptions should report directly to the pharmacy in the 64th MDG.

Other services which have been modified include:

□ No routine allergy immunization service will be available. However, students requiring school immunizations can get them at the field clinic.

□ Emergency service (911) continues full operation.

□ Medical records, lab results and/or x-rays for downtown or civilian appointments will again be available on Monday.

□ Active duty members needing emergency dental care should report to the clinic. No routine dental services will be available.

For additional information, contact Sergeant Faulk at 6111 or 6110.

22 Reese sergeants receive staff stripes

Twenty-two Reese sergeants and senior airmen have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant.

The selections were announced Thursday. Seventeen of the 22 are currently assigned here; five are inbound. There were 145 Reese people eligible for promotion.

The selection rate at Reese for E-5 was just over 15 percent, comparable to the Air Education and Training Command and Air Force selection rates.

Air Force wide, 11,953 were selected out of 72,028 eligibles. In AETC, 1,115 were selected out of 7,046.

Reese selectees include: Sgt. Liston Barron, SrA. Ken-

neth Edeker and Sgt. Rosa Hawthorne, 64th Medical Group; Sgt. Irma Dutkowsky, SrA. Beverly Demmerly, Sgt. Ronshella White and Sgt. Wayman White, 64th Mission Support Squadron; and SrA. Michael London, SrA. Guillermo Martinez, SrA. Rodney Moore, SrA. Russell Rhodes and SrA. Darrell Rieves.

Others Reese selectees are: SrA. Joseph Jackson, Sgt. Mark Burchiel and Sgt. Dianala Filipina, 64th Services Squadron; Sgt. Steven Babe and Sgt. Lenette Johnson, 64th Operations Support Squadron; Sgt. Miguel Arellano and SrA. Stephanie Dumas, 64th Logistics Squadron; and Sgt. L.D. Harper and Sgt. Craig Williams, 64th Security Police Squadron.

The cost of an airfield maintenance program is slashed because of one airman's ...

bright idea

Reese is expected to slash the cost of maintaining one of its airfield programs by 93 percent because of a "bright" idea submitted through the Air Force Suggestion Program.

SrA. Darrell Rieves, an electrical systems technician in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Operations Flight, suggested a change in lighting runway distance markers that is expected to cut the purchase costs on lights alone from \$3,880 dollars per year to approximately \$266. Overall, the change should save Reese approximately \$11,000 per year.

Reudell Turner, Reese Suggestion Program manager, said the suggestion involved using a weather-proof flood lamp

instead of the burn-out prone bulbs used previously.

"The brighter flood lamps, which also make the distance markers more visible to aircrews, have a life expectancy of about 2,000 hours," said Turner. "The old bulbs had a life expectancy of about 500 hours, but were extremely susceptible to bad weather."

In addition to lasting longer and providing more light, the flood lamps are also cheaper, said Airman Rieves. The old bulbs cost nearly \$10 each while the flood lamps cost only \$3.77.

Reese has 40 distance markers on its three runways. According to 64th CES officials, changing to the flood lamp is



Ralph Monson

SrA. Darrell Rieves shows one of the new flood lamps and one of the old burned-out bulbs previously used to light runway markers at

Reese. Use of the energy efficient flood lamps is expected to save the wing approximately \$11,000 per year

expected to eliminate about 350 work orders per year at an average of one-hour labor required on each order.

Airman Rieves received a cash award of \$1,130 for his energy- and cost-saving suggestion.

For more information about the Air Force Suggestion Program, call Turner at 3148 or stop by her office in Bldg. 230.

Hundreds of airmen head for central Africa as U.S. expands Rwandan refugee aid effort

by TSgt. Louis Arana-Barradas
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Several hundred more Air Force members are heading for locations in central Africa to join the international Rwandan refu-

gee relief effort, Operation Support Hope.

The deployments started the day after Defense Secretary William Perry announced at a Pentagon press conference July 27 that U.S. support to the aid effort could increase from 750 to about 4,000 troops.

"The operations we are committed to conduct and are executing right now are humanitarian relief operations," Perry said. "All those programs we've already undertaken could easily involve 4,000 people."

Officials at U.S. European Command headquarters at Stuttgart, Germany, are spearheading the operation and identifying the specific requirements, which will determine which units will be tasked for the job.

The first priority was providing fresh water for all the Rwandan refugees in Zaire. That done, the effort is now to

get the water to the people, Navy Cmdr. Ronal Morse, a EUCOM spokesman, said.

The other immediate priorities in Zaire, Morse said, include cargo flow capabilities, bringing in life support systems to sustain U.S. forces and providing medical assistance for sanitation and preventative medicine.

Air Force Reserve and Guard officials have confirmed they will provide transport aircraft and aircrews from several stateside bases. And Air Force surgeon general officials said an air transportable hospital and staff will be deployed into central Africa.

Asked if U.S. forces would eventually be stationed in Rwanda, Perry said there were no plans to do that, although a U.S. team is in Kagili, Rwanda, to assess possible security and infrastructure needs should U.S. troops have to deploy into the country.

The secretary stressed that the present U.S. operation is

strictly humanitarian, not peacekeeping. "The United Nations and France are working on a peacekeeping operation, which is a different operation. We support that through the United Nations.

"We have not provided, and are not planning to provide, troops to the peacekeeping operation," he said.

The secretary said he could not predict when U.S. forces would return home.

"The real test of the success of this whole operation will be refugees going back to Rwanda. But the humanitarian operation, by itself, cannot assure that. That also takes political resolution in Rwanda and it takes the actions of peacekeeping forces."

Although some refugees are already returning to their homes in Rwanda, Perry said the trickle is not relieving the situation. "It is promising, though, that some of the refugees have already started to move back."



Children in Goma, Zaire, watch as a C-141 Starlifter brings in supplies for nearby Rwandan refugee camps. (AFNS photo)

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Weekend

Places to go and things to do

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From Home*

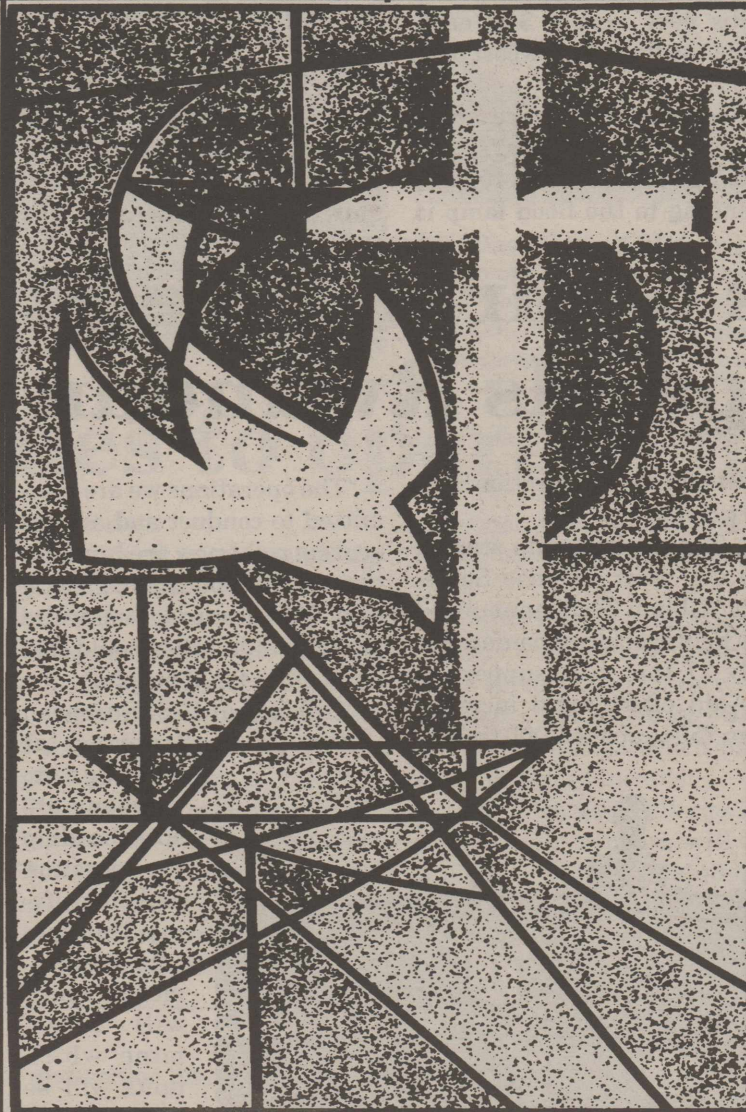
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Nursery Available During All Sessions
9417 W. 4th St.
(across from Reese Village)
Pastor: Billy C. Collins
885-4862

**First United
Methodist Church**

**Dr. Jim Jackson,
Senior Pastor**

Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.
KCBD-TV, Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.
KFYO-Radio, AM 790 at 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School at 9:15 Sept.-May
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Sunday Worship - 9 a.m.
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*Encouraging and involving each other
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Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles..
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Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
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Adult Service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
Kid's of the Kingdom 7:00 p.m.

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Episcopal Church**

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HOLY EUCHARIST
8 a.m. Sunday

PARISH EUCHARIST
10:30 a.m. Sunday

HOLY EUCHARIST & UNCTION
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CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
Church Service ... 11:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Leon Anderson, Pastor
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our eyes are opened;
our opportunities
become plain;
our visions become
realities.

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Reaching the Heart of West Texas
Randal Ross, Senior Pastor

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Services on Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
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Weekend Review

Things to do in Lubbock this weekend

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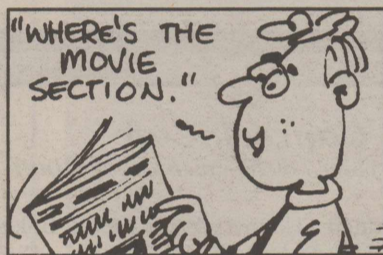
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Expires August 31, 1994

West End Church of Christ
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Sunday Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
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Tuesday

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Buy any 6" sandwich and get one of equal or lesser value Free.
Good thru the month of August every Tuesday.

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Not Valid with other offers or coupons.

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• 4412 50th • 4414 82nd • 4902 34th • Plainview • Levelland

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MOVIES 12 \$5.50 Adults
\$3.25 Children & Seniors
\$3.25 Matinees Before 6 PM

5721 58th Street 792-0357

<p>*IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) THX Fri.-Thurs. 11:55-2:20-4:45-7:10-9:45</p>	<p>*CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) DTS Fri.-Thurs. 10:15-1:15-4:20-7:30-10:40</p>
<p>FORREST GUMP (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. & Mon.-Thurs. 10:15-1:15-4:15-7:20-10:25 Sun. Only 4:15-7:20-10:25 Stereo</p>	<p>LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 10:20-12:40-3:00-5:20-7:45-10:00 Stereo</p>
<p>MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 11:55-2:25-4:55-7:25-10:05 Stereo</p>	<p>TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:05-4:25-7:35-10:45 Stereo</p>
<p>LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 11:45-2:10-4:35-7:00-9:35 Stereo</p>	<p>*AIRHEADS (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:50-10:35 Stereo</p>
<p>FORREST GUMP (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12:10-3:15-7:40-10:45 Stereo</p>	<p>TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs. 10:10-1:10-4:10-7:15-10:20 Stereo</p>
<p>THE COWBOY WAY (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:20 Stereo</p>	<p>BLOWN AWAY (R) Fri.-Thurs. 11:50-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 Stereo</p>
<p>SNEAK & STAY - Sun. 10:15 a.m. Buy a ticket for "ANDRE" then stay for "FORREST GUMP" at no extra charge.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Starts Wednesday, Aug. 17 ANDRE (PG) Please call for show times</p>

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD \$5.50 Adults
\$3.25 Children & Seniors
\$3.25 Matinees Before 6 PM

6205 Slide Road 793-3344

<p>SPEED (R) Fri.-Wed. 11:15-1:50-4:20-7:00-9:40 Thurs. 4:20-7:00-9:40</p>	<p>BLACK BEAUTY (G) Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 11:00-3:05-7:30 Mon.-Wed. 2:30-7:30 Thurs. 7:30</p>
<p>LASSIE (PG) Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30 Mon.-Wed. 11:35-2:10-4:35-7:10-9:30 Thurs. 4:35-7:10-9:30</p>	<p>NORTH (PG) Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1:10-5:10-9:50 Mon.-Wed. 11:30-4:25-9:55 Thurs. 4:25-9:55</p>
<p>LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 11:00-1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45 Mon.-Wed. 11:45-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:45 Thurs. 4:30-7:00-9:45</p>	

SOUTH PLAINS 4 \$5.50 Adults
\$3.25 Children & Seniors
\$3.25 Matinees Before 6 PM

6002 Slide Road 799-4121

<p>WOLF (R) Fri.-Wed. 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00 Thurs. 4:15-7:15-10:00</p>	<p>IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Wed. 11:20-1:45-4:20-7:10-9:45 Thurs. 4:20-7:10-9:45</p>
<p>MAVERICK (PG) Fri.-Wed. 2:40-5:15 Thurs. 5:15</p>	<p>WYATT EARP (PG-13) Fri.-Wed. 11:00-7:50 Thurs. 7:50</p>

* NO PASSES * NO SUPERSAVERS

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To learn about investing, individually or through investment clubs, write: National Association of Investors Corporation, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

To help teach children to take care of their own minor injuries, parents can obtain free copies of "Carrie Curad Summertime Safety Tips." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Attn: Carrie Curad, One Madison Avenue, 13th Floor, New York, NY 10010.

For a free booklet called "Orkin Pest Identification Guide," write to Orkin Pest Control at P.O. Box 647, Atlanta, GA 30324.

For up-to-date information about medical rehabilitation and the location of rehabilitation facilities nationwide, call the Medical Rehabilitation Education Foundation at 1-800-GET-REHAB; or write: MREF, 1910 Association Drive, Reston, VA 22091-1502.

For a free copy of Miller's boating safety brochure, call 1-800-MILLER-6, or write to Miller Brewing Company Government Affairs Department, 3939 West Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53201.

A full-color, 12-page magazine called *The ABC's of Raising a Reader*, complete with a pull-out Muppet poster, is available free-of-charge from July 1 through the early fall only on specially marked packages of Post Alpha-Bits cereal.

For free information on Hong Kong, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association, 590 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

To learn about a career in trucking, call CRST Inc. at 1-800-733-6565 if you live in the northern region of the country; or 1-800-366-2328 if you live in the southern region of the country.

Enlisted Lounge

(3156)

Today: Dart and shuffleboard tournament at 7 p.m.

Drawing for club cash at 7 p.m. Must be present to win.

Variety music by the Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday: The "Frog Pond" opens at 1 p.m. with beverage specials.

Pool tournament at 3 p.m. with club cash for winners.

Sunday: The "Frog Pond" opens at 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Beverage specials at "Ruby's Comfort Zone."

Wednesday: Ladies' night with beverage specials.

Aug. 20: The Enlisted Lounge presents "Masterpeace"—live band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Lunch served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner service Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Monday: Pizza, pasta and salad bar \$3.95 for club members.

Wednesday: Two-item calzone for \$3 for club members, non-members \$4.95.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Location: Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).

Normal hours: The Thrift Shop will be open Tuesdays and the first Saturday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for sales and consignments and until 1:30 p.m. for sales.

Ongoing: The Thrift Shop is currently running a sale on select winter merchandise.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Trip to Lubbock fishing hole has been canceled.

Registration deadline for youth soccer league.

Jazz dance class for youth 7 to 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Costs \$20 per month.

Monday: Karate classes from 6 to 7 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.

Tuesday and Thursday: Shoto-Kan Japanese martial arts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Mathis Community Center. Costs \$25 for eight classes.

Dance for tots 4 to 7 years old from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Costs \$18 per month.

Registration for all classes is ongoing.

August 19: Pistol Pete's from 7 to 10 p.m. Costs members \$5, non-members \$7.

Around Reese**Simler Theater**

(885-4888)



Today: "Wyatt Earp" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "The Flintstones" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Getting Even With Dad" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice | 6028 - menu recording)

Today: Lunch—Country Style Steak, Baked Ham, Herbed Baked Fish; Dinner – Simmered Corned Beef, Chicken Fillet, Lasagna

Saturday: Lunch – Yankee Pot Roast, Simmered Polish Sausage, Baked Fish Portions; Dinner – Salisbury Steak, Roast Turkey, BBQ Beef Cubes

Sunday: Lunch – Stuffed Green Peppers, New England Boiled Dinner, Turkey with Noodles; Dinner – Meat Loaf, Roast Veal, Fried Chicken

Monday: Lunch – Salisbury Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Baked Fish Portions; Dinner – Yankee Pot Roast, Breaded Liver, Mustard-Dill Baked Fish

Tuesday: Lunch – Italian Style Veal Steaks, Frankfurter with Sauerkraut, Chicken Chow Mein; Dinner – Swedish Meat Balls, Breaded Pork Steaks, Baked Fish with Garlic Butter

Wednesday: Lunch – Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cornish Hens, Roast Beef; Dinner – Hungarian Goulash, Baked Canned Ham, Salmon Cakes

Thursday: Lunch – Country Style Steak, Baked Italian Sausage, Baked Chicken; Dinner – BBQ Pork Loin, Scalloped Tuna and Peas, Chili Macaroni

All menus are subject to change without notice due to the availability of the items.

Preschool

Registration under way for 3- and 4-year-olds in the Reese Child Development Center preschool. This program is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and promises preschool fun while learning. Call 3541 for more information.

Reese Club

(3466)

Today: American lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"4 Members Only" membership night—free food at 6 p.m. for members and dependents. Additional guests will be \$7.95 per person. Disc jockey from 7 to 11 p.m. Open to all club members.

Saturday and Sunday: Closed.

Monday and Tuesday: Chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dining room closed for evening dining.

Wednesday: Mexican lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Family style chicken from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Ladies' night starts at 4:30 p.m. with beverage specials.

Over-the-hump night—free tacos and beverage specials for club members.

Drawing for club cash at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Officers Wives Club fashion show and welcome for Mrs. Diane Weimer at 6:30 p.m. Reservation deadline Monday, August 15.

Men's night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with beverage specials.

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (two for the price of one) – New York strip or ribeye 10 ounce for \$12.95, 8 ounce for \$9.95. Santa Fe Teriyaki chicken breast \$9.95. No coupons or to-go orders.

Rest of Reese

ITT office (3787): Six Flags discount tickets – adult one day \$21 each, two day \$27 and a season pass \$37 each. Watch for Texas Tech football tickets coming soon.

Skills development center (3141): Register by Thursday for picture framing class from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Costs \$25 per class; participants should bring a picture or certificate up to 8 inches by 12 inches to frame. All materials included.

Child development center (3541): Preschool registration is under way at the child development center for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call center for more information.

Space available for walk-ins. Call center for more information.

Library

(3344)

The library has added 21 newspaper titles. Included are Los Angeles, Seattle, Minneapolis, Denver, Chicago, Miami, Atlanta and Boston. Dallas and San Antonio papers are on order. Some are Sunday edition only; others cover each weekday. Because the papers come via mail they run several days to a week behind issue date. Sunday editions have extensive want ad sections—good for job hunting.

Community notes

ALS graduation scheduled

Reese Airman Leadership School Class 94-D is scheduled to graduate Aug. 25. The graduation luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Reese Club. Cost for the luncheon is \$5.50. For reservations, call 3147 before Aug. 23.

Housing office extends hours

The Reese Housing Office is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office remains open throughout the lunch hour. Call 3913 for additional information.

OWC slates fashion show

The Officers Wives Club will hold a dinner and fashion show Thursday. The event, begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 885-1914 or 885-4898 by Monday.

Veterinary clinic remains closed

The Reese Veterinary Clinic remains closed through Aug. 19. To make an appointment for after Aug. 19, call DSN 681-4098. The next vaccination clinic is scheduled for Aug. 30-31.

Haunted house meeting set

An organizational meeting to set up a haunted house at Reese for Halloween is scheduled for Monday at noon in the Reese Club Jack Davis Room. Those interested should call SSgt Uwe Woestendiek at 3711.

Firing range opens

The base firing range will be open for privately-owned weapons firing Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call 3848 for reservations. In addition, Reese people are reminded that the range is off-limits to all personnel unless on official business or participating in a security police-sponsored event such as the scheduled private weapons firing.

Air Force needs public affairs sergeants

The Air Force is seeking senior master sergeants with less than 20-years of service to retrain into the Public Affairs career field. Interested volunteers should contact CMSgt. Fred Coleman at DSN 487-3573 or SSgt. Donald Porter at 6492.

Self Help Center to offer plants

The Reese Self Help Center will offer plants and bulbs to military housing residents in October. Plants and bulbs will be available for the fall planting season while supplies last. Each residence will be allowed to pick up approximately 75 bulbs and four or five plants. For more information, call 3415.

Job workshop scheduled

The Fort Sam Houston Job Assistance Center will present a one-day job assistance workshop at 8 a.m. Aug. 22 at the Texas National Guard Center, 2901 4th Street, Lubbock.

For more information, call Pamela Appell at 3079 or 3310.

Preschool registration continues

The Reese Child Development Center will conduct preschool registration through Aug. 26 for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 3541 for details.

Special education assistance available

Frenship school students are eligible for special education assistance through Metro County Special Services. Contact administrators at individual schools for details.

Services plans marketing survey

Respondents asked to provide input on variety of activities

Some patrons of 64th Services Squadron facilities at Reese will be asked to complete a marketing survey in upcoming weeks.

According to Becky Pillifant, 64th SVS marketing and publicity specialist, the survey will be mailed to respondents.

"This is the customers' opportunity to assist the squadron in making programming decisions, plan marketing strategies and formulate both short- and long-term goals," said Pillifant.

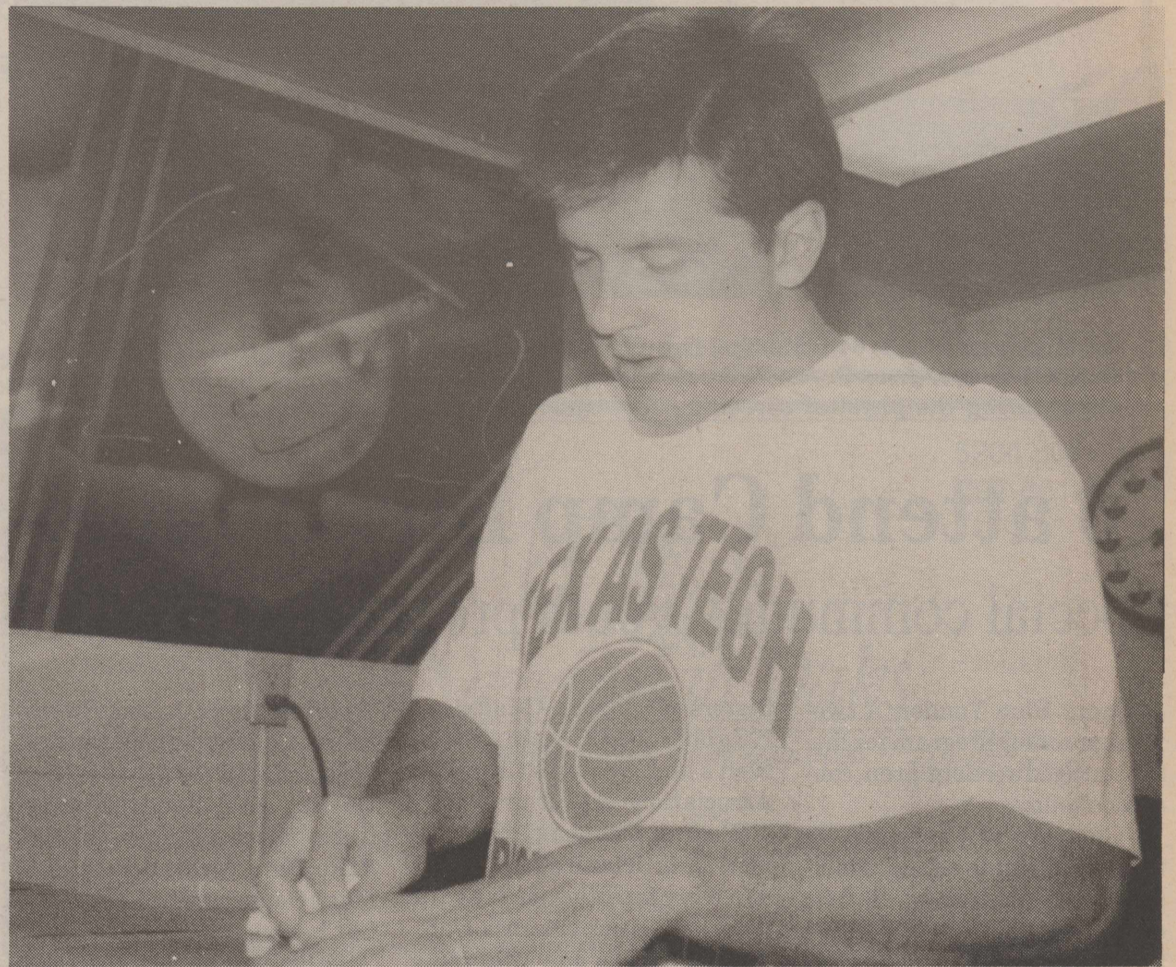
The survey is part of a command-wide effort to provide expertly managed and customer-driven programs which deliver value and quality to services customers.

Respondents will be asked about participation in both on-base services programs and competing off-base activities.

Services patrons will also be asked to indicate how often and where they participate and to specify improvements which would increase services facility use.

"If you are one of those randomly selected, please take the time to fill out and return the survey," said Pillifant. "Ask your spouse and children for their input in sections which apply to their participation in services activities."

Anyone with questions about the marketing survey should contact Pillifant or Randall Tweedy at 6703.



Ralph Monson

Polishing the plaque

Lance Phillips cleans an engraved plate for a plaque at the Reese Skills Development Center. The center offers a variety of products for retirements, hail and farewells, promotions,

etc. In addition, the center can produce T-shirts, cups and hats with customer provided line art. For details about the products and services available at the center call 3141.

**Clip
this
coupon
and
save**

**Look! You've found the place
for savings**

BRING A BUDDY TO LUNCH
**BUY 1 LUNCH,
GET 1 AT 1/2 PRICE**

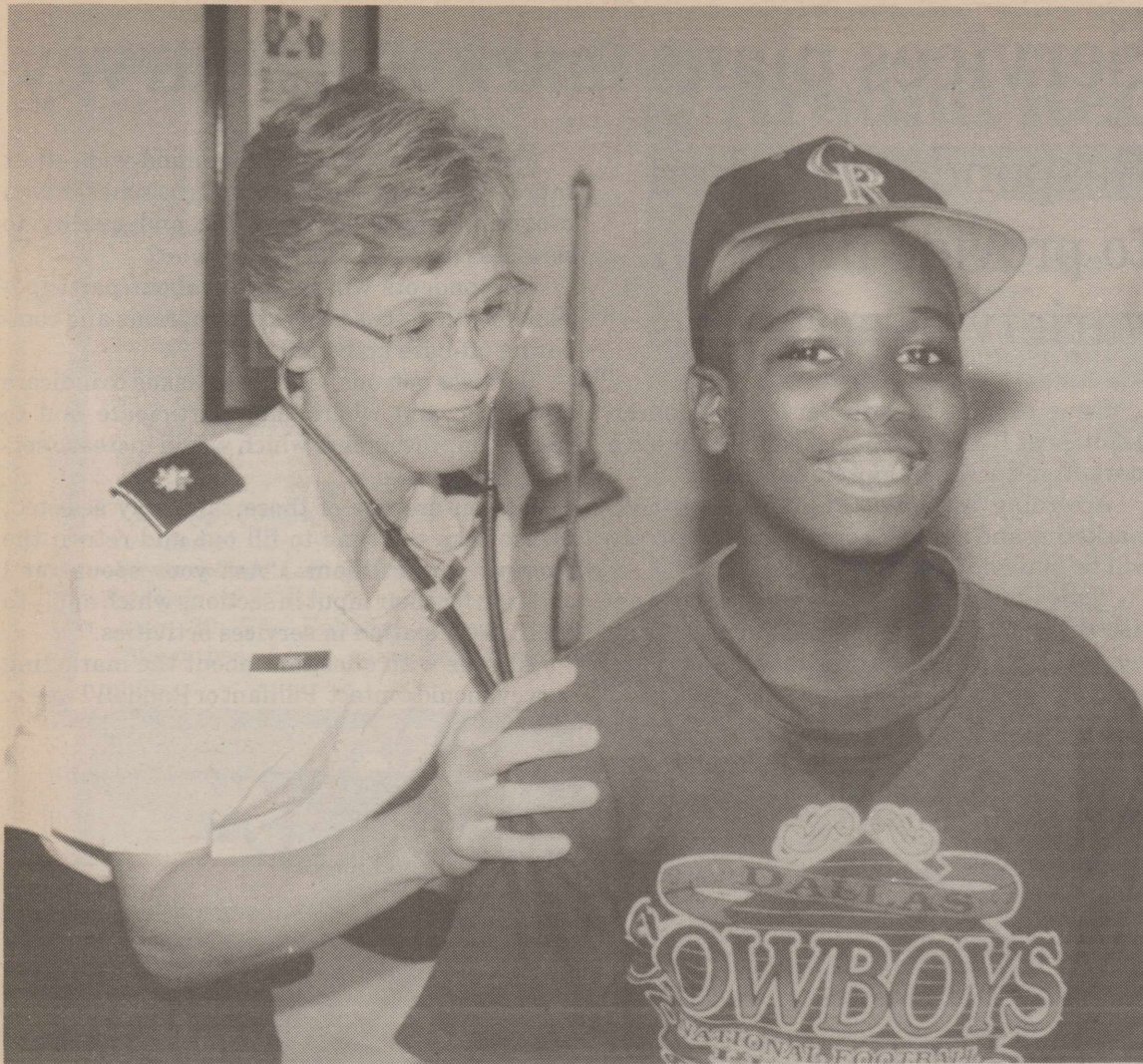
Second lunch must be equal to or less than first lunch to receive the discount.

Present this coupon when ordering and enter our mystery prize contest. You and your buddy could be a winner!

Reese Windmill Lanes
BUILDING 21 PHONE 885-6555

One coupon per order. Offer expires 31 August 94

**Clip
this
coupon
and
save**



Ralph Monson

Lt. Col. Kathleen Dobbs, 64th Medical Group nurse practitioner, gives Bryan Wilkerson a checkup during the physical screening for Camp Blue Yonder. The physical exams were part of the activities scheduled for each camper during the two-week program.

76 attend Camp Blue Yonder Special community youth program ends today

Camp Blue Yonder, a two-week summer program for disadvantaged area children, concludes today.

"Over the two sessions we treated 76 kids to a great time," said 2nd Lt. James Chitty, camp project officer. "We had 37 girls in for the first session and followed that with 39 boys this week."

Camp Blue Yonder is a non-profit summer camp for underprivileged Lubbock area children, from 8-11 years old.

"All children attending the camp are selected by local charity organizations through the Volunteer Center of Lubbock," said Lieutenant Chitty.

Children come from agencies such as the Lubbock Boys Club, Parkway Neighborhood Center, Big Brothers and Big

Sisters of Lubbock, Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations and others.

During the camp, children visit several base agencies and use wing facilities such as the bowling center, Caprock Cafe, picnic grounds and swimming pools.

Some of the scheduled off-base activities included visits to the Science Spectrum/Omni Max theater, Discovery Zone, Joyland Amusement Park, Putt-Putt Golf and Games, Texas Water Rampage, and the Frito-Lay plant.

A key to the camp's success is the number of Reese people who volunteered their time.

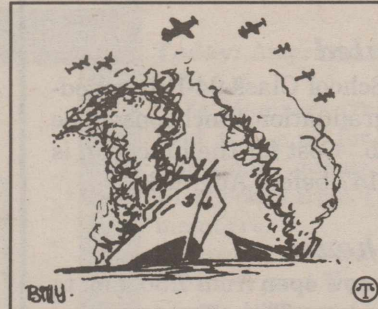
Volunteer counselors include: Capt. Bryn Russell, Capt. Paula McGehee, Amy

Whatley, Amn. Latrik Smith, Amn. Samantha Alexander, MSgt. Patty Cook, Dee Dee Davila, A1C Sandy Finney, Kathy Klochcoff, SrA. Deanna Rake, Amn. Melba Scates, SrA. Mark Capps and SrA. Michelle LaChance.

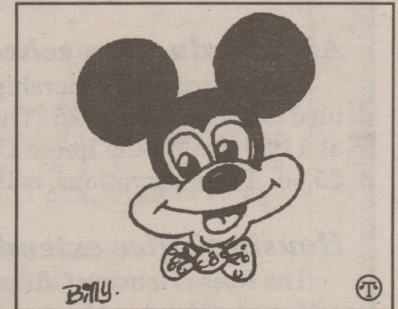
Other volunteers are: Sgt. Phil Hoover, A1C Ronnie Wilson, 1st Lt. Dave Trotta, 1st Lt. J.R. Boddy, SrA. Stephanie Dumas, A1C Steve Butler, SSgt. Laverne Dutowsky, A1C Marcus Jackson, A1C Melissa Miles, A1C Tim Dempsey, TSgt. Larry Kine, SrA. Travis Hale, SSgt. Terry Allen, SSgt. Loretta Smith, A1C Chris Watson, A1C Chelsea Timmons, Capt. Don Taylor, A1C Ronnie Wilson, Sgt. Jody Webb, A1C Erik Kremmer and A1C Roosevelt Sanchez.

1941: What A Year It Was!

(NAPS)—Was 1941 the year of your birth? Here's what else was happening on earth:



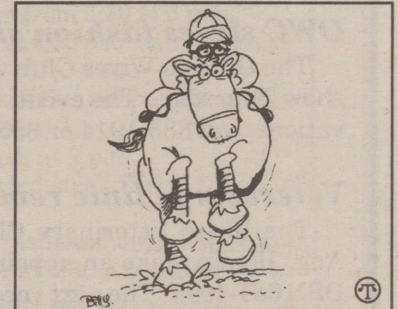
On December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor is attacked and the United States enters the Second World War.



The cartoon and music classic *Fantasia*, wins Walt Disney a special Academy Award.



The U.S. Supreme Court upholds the Federal Wage and Hour Law governing child labor and setting minimum wages and maximum hours.



A record time is set for the Kentucky Derby: 2:01 2/5 by Calumet Farm's *Whirlaway* with Eddie Arcaro up.

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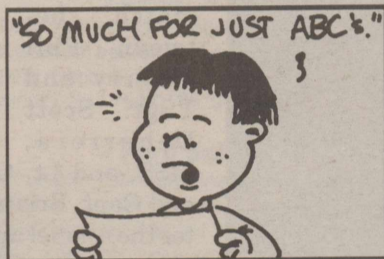
The Hudson Group



The state of Connecticut is so named from an Algonquin Indian word meaning *on the long tidal river.*



The first free, tax-supported public library in the United States is believed to be the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury, Connecticut, founded in 1803.



The language with the most letters in its alphabet is Cambodian, with 74.




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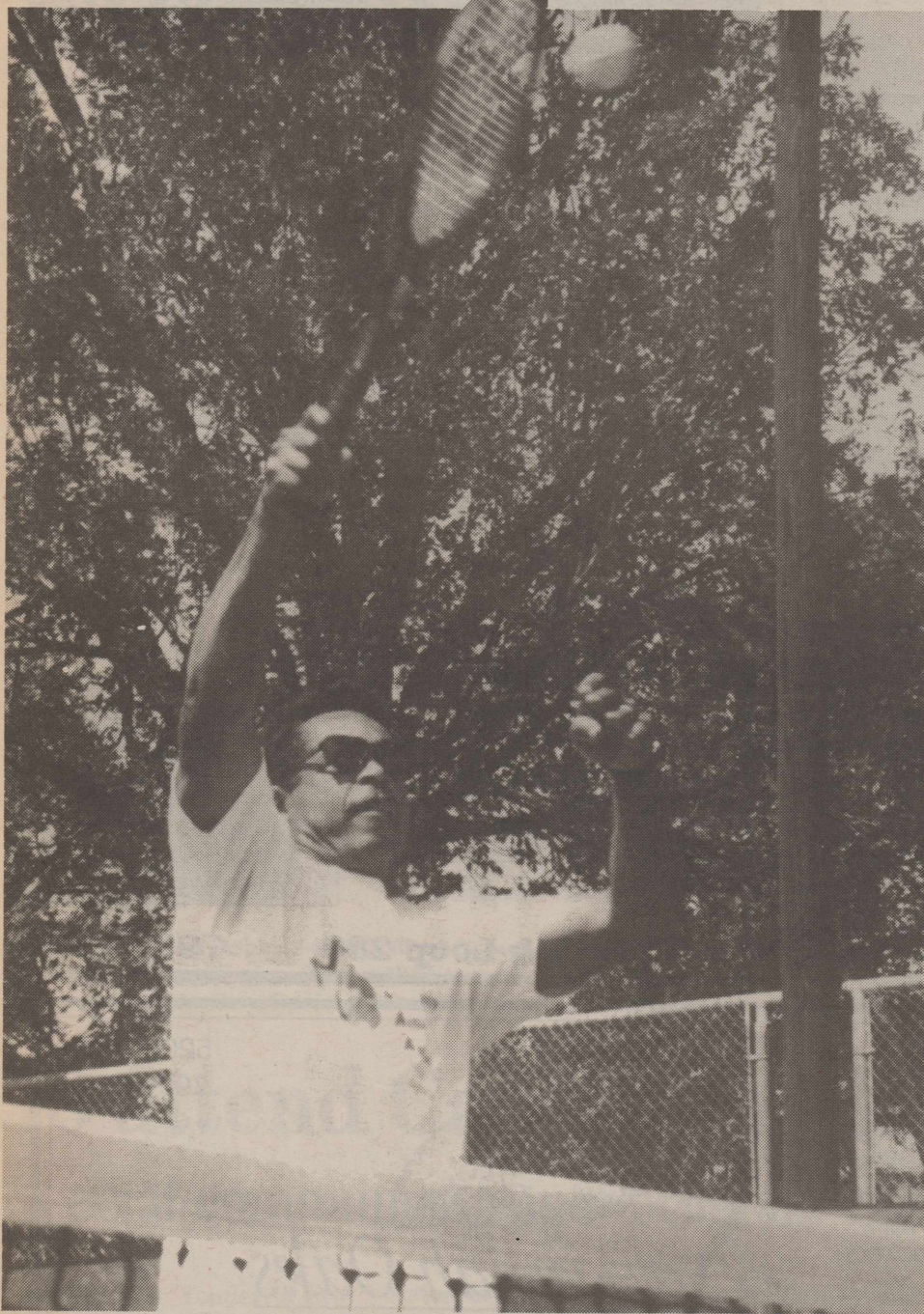
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Thierry leads 64th MSS to regular season title



Doubles win over 52nd FTS snares crown MSS waits for semi-final playoff winner

by A1C Tim Dempsey
Roundup Sports Editor

The 64th Mission Support Squadron finished the intramural tennis regular season in first place, as it defeated the 52nd Flying Training Squadron in the battle of unbeaten.

The deciding match came down to the doubles match between Phil Thierry and TSgt. Scott Deherrera, MSS, and Lt. Col. John Mazurowski and Capt. Brian Burns, 52nd FTS, after the colonel upset MSS's number one player, Sergeant Deherrera.

"It was a good match," said Thierry, who has been playing tennis for 37 years. "When you play the 52nd FTS, you will see good sportsmanship. Nobody argued or got upset."

In the other singles match, SSGt.

Phil Thierry smashes an overhead return during intramural doubles action. Thierry led the 64th MSS to victory over the 52nd FTS, clinching the regular season title and a berth in the playoff finals

Doug Arnold, MSS, defeated Captain Burns to set up the showdown in the doubles match.

The win automatically gave MSS a bye in the playoffs to the final round.

The bye may prove beneficial to MSS since Sergeant Deherrera has changed duty stations and the team has to decide if Phil Thierry or Capt. Bryn

Russell will replace the sergeant in singles competition. Thierry said he prefers staying in doubles competition for MSS but is ready to fill in. "I'm a

doubles specialist. I've won two U.S. Armed Forces Europe Doubles Championships in 1977 and 1978."

Even with the loss of Sergeant Deherrera, MSS still feels confident about its chances of repeating as tennis champions. Thierry credits the sergeant with helping the team stay mentally focused on the game. "It's just as much mental as it is physical."

The 52nd FTS will face the 64th Logistics Squadron in the playoffs to see who will meet MSS in the final. LS finished its season tied with the 64th Medical Group, but gets the playoff bid since it defeated MDG earlier this season.

"It was a good match. When you play the 52nd FTS you see good sportsmanship."

— Phil Thierry

Sports updates

Bowling center schedule

Today: Youth bowling day at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Saturday: Open Bowling.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Country Club bowling ends.

Ongoing: Practice for fall leagues. Bowl three games for \$2, with free shoes, now through Aug. 31.

Aerobics now in enlisted club

Aerobic exercises have been relocated to the enlisted club ballroom. Free aerobic classes are held Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to noon and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Saturday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

YABA begins play

The Young American Bowling Alliance will begin play on Aug. 20. Members will set averages and pay the sanction fee that day. Opening day costs are \$11.50 prep and junior bowlers and \$10.50 for bantam. The price includes bowling, prize fund and sanction fee. Weekly YABA fees are \$5 for prep and junior and \$4 for bantam. For more information call 3116.

Top 3 softball tournament scheduled

The Reese Top 3 Association has scheduled a softball tournament Sept. 17-18 starting at 8 a.m. on fields 1 and 2. For more information, contact SMSgt. Kelly at 6238.

Soccer registration ends

Today is the final day for players to register for the Lubbock Soccer Association at the Reese Youth Center. Players may register from 3-7 p.m. at a cost of \$35 per child. Proof of age is required when registering. For more information call 3820.

Track meet set for Aug. 13

An intramural track meet is scheduled for Saturday with events starting at 9 a.m. at the base running track. Events include the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes; 440-yard and 1-mile relays; 1-mile run; shot put and discus. Persons wishing to participate in this event should contact their squadron sports council representative.

Commander's Trophy race tightens

The 35th Flying Training Squadron has opened its lead in Division I with its second place finish in softball. It has extended its lead to 85 points.

In Division II standings, the 52nd FTS continues to hold off the stiff competition from the 64th Communication Squadron/ Contract Division and the 64th Security Police Squadron.

Commander's Trophy standings

Division I	
35th FTS	1035
MSS	970
MDG	860
CES	780
LS	770
OSS	640
Division II	
52nd FTS	965
CS/CONS	870
SPS	840
54th FTS	475
SVS	20

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Tupperware

To buy Tupperware products, call for a current book at 885-4657. 8-26

Make Your Own Gifts

Make your own Christmas or birthday gifts. Learn to crochet. Beginners class begins August 9th, 6 p.m. \$4 per week x 6. Basic stitches and pattern reading taught. 885-2419. 8-12

Mobile Home For Sale

14'x80', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre fenced, new well pump, large shop building, 2 stall barn with tack room. Frenship School, bus route. 795-9612. 8-12

Waterbed For Sale

Simmons waveless floatation waterbed, supporting box springs and pedestal bed base. Good condition. \$200. 794-0210. 8-19

Lawn Service

Lawns as low as \$15. Mowing, edging, weedeating. Complete yard service. Light hauling, also. Call Charles, any time - day or night 791-4047. 8-12

Buying & Selling . . .

Good used furniture, antiques, collectibles. Layaways & credit cards accepted. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S (2 blocks north of 4th St. on Ave. S) 744-6449, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 to 5 on Sunday. 8-12

House For Sale

House for sale 3-2-2. Spacious, less than one year old, corner fireplace, lawn sprinkler, end lot, Frenship School District, \$74,000 VA Assumable 7%, 799-7161. 8-12

1990 Thunderbird

1990 Ford Thunderbird SC. Red with gray leather. Fully loaded. JBL CD, moon roof, lumbar control, keyless entry and car cover. Beautiful car and a steal for \$10,900. 885-1829. 8-12

Classic '77 Mercedes

Classic '77 450 SL Red Roadster Mercedes, low mileage, garaged, auto. 797-6347. 8-19

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AVON

Avon now has Naturals for Hair, Face, Body, Shower and Bath. Call today for a book. 885-4657. 8-26

Babysitting!!

Teenage girl with CPR and First Aid Safety training available to babysit in the Reese and Frenship areas, after school, evenings and weekends. References available. Please lease message. 866-9144. 8-12

Lovely 3-2-2

Lovely 3-2-2, SW Lubbock home. Ceiling fans in bedrooms. Lawn service. NO pets. Deposit, references, lease. \$825/month. Call 794-0170, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8-12

Yard Sale

4 Families Yard Sale - Matching couch & recliner, wedding dress, size 9-10; 3 band wedding ring, 1/4 of a karat; adult and children clothing, toys, shoes, household items, a lot of miscellaneous items. SATURDAY ONLY — 311 Arnold, 885-4395. 8-12

Need A Sitter?

I will watch your child(ren) in my home. Mon-Fri 5:45 p.m. -; Sat-Sun - open; \$3 for one, +\$1 for each additional child. Call Laura 885-4793. 8-5

Washing Machine

Maytag Washing machine. Good condition \$45. 885-4793. 8-5

Registered Child Care

Registered Child Care, meals provided. 19th and Milwaukee area. Frenship School District. Near Northridge Elementary, 791-3655. 8-5

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. If interested, call SrA. O'Connor at 885-3084, 7:30 - 4:15. 8-5

A Nice Home in Alford Terrace

Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, dining room, large den and two car garage. The house is brick, 2325 square feet, and has a nice storage room in the back yard. You will like it very much. Priced at \$85,000. Please call David Battey at 793-8111, Century 21-John Walton. 8-5

Help Wanted

Hairstylist needed. Any state license accepted. Commission. Reese beauty Salon. Call 885-4962 for interview. 8-5

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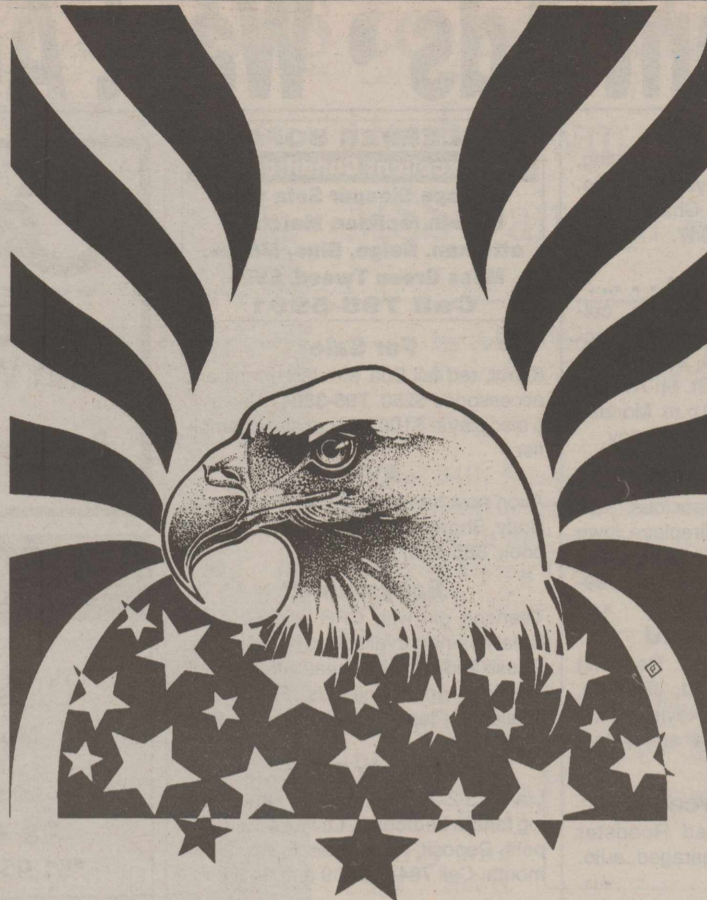
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newsworthy trends

Generation X'ers Love Their Car Stereos

(NAPS)—Cars and kids are as American as apple pie. Twenty years ago, the trend was hot rods with custom paint jobs and souped-up engines. Today's "Generation X'ers" (17-28 year olds) express themselves by customizing the inside of their cars with hot car stereo systems.

There's no doubt that music has made the car the "place to be" for Generation X. In fact, a recent California survey found that young people spend almost 20 hours a week in their cars, with 30 percent saying they sit in their cars just to listen to the sound system.

This new autosound culture has produced a boom in mobile electronics, led by companies such as Sony, which has developed innovative ways to reach the Generation X'ers as well as new products like the compact disc and MiniDisc. One example is the Sony Autosound Tour, a rock-and-roll road show on wheels.

Each week the customized 62-foot tractor trailer rolls into a different town and unfolds into a music and video extravaganza featuring live entertainment and demonstrations of the latest car stereo products. The centerpiece of the Autosound Tour is the MD Jaminator motion simula-



The Sony Autosound Tour—complete with a customized 62-foot tractor trailer—will visit volleyball sites across the country.

tor, a unique computerized amusement park ride equipped with a 650 watt MiniDisc autosound system that takes you through a twisting, turning trip through the streets of New York.

To further attract X'ers where they live and play, Sony and its autosound truck have headed to the beach as a sponsor of the Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball Tour. According to Doug Wilsterman, vice president of the Sony Mobile Electronics Division, "Generation X'ers live in a world of cars, music videos, and computer gadgetry. It takes a lot to impress them because they're turned-off by traditional advertising hype."

★ Chandelle Publications, publisher of the Reese Roundup, is located at the corner of 40th & Frankford.

Come by our office to place your advertisement in next week's newspaper.

