

Litesaver **Reese firefighter saves** youngster from choking in local restaurant

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins staff writer

On or off duty, on or off base, a lifesaver's job never stops.

Eric Escalante, a Reese firefighter, was dining out with his familyDec. 30. During their meal, he heard a man and his wife yelling for help. He saw the man running toward the door with a boy of 4 or 5 in his arms.

Mr. Escalante ran to the door and stopped the man. The boy was limp in his arms; he wasn't breathing.

The firefighter identified himself and said that he could help. He performed the Heimlich maneuver on the boy four or five times, finallydislodging the food. But the boy, now unconscious, still wasn't breathing.

Mr. Escalante began performing

resuscitation on three heart attack victims.

"You never know when things like that are going to happen," he said. "This was a good example of why it is important to know first aid and CPR."

Mr. Escalante learned basic first aid and CPR as a Boy Scout. He was also certified 10 years ago through the Lubbock Red Cross.

When he joined the Air Force, CPR was a requirement for firefighters. Mr. Escalante served as an Air Force Reserves Individual Mobilization Augmentee with the fire department before becoming a civil servant last year.

He has been teaching for three years, serving as one of two firefighters in charge of CPR and first aid training at Reese's fire department.



'rescue breathing' for four or five minutes. The boy began breathing again on his own before the Emergency Medical Service team arrived.

This isn't the first time this has happened to Mr. Escalante though. offers three different CPR classes, Prior to joining the military in 1981, as well as a first aid class. For more he had performed rescue breathing- information, call the Red Cross at on an infant, and cardiopulmonary

"I think everyone should know CPR, especially people with children," he said. "If something happened and you didn't know what to do, it would be too late."

The local American Red Cross 765-8534.

Always ready to help

Eric Escalante and TSgt. Timothy Thomas, 64th Civil Engineering squadron, give a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class Monday on base. Mr. Escalante's knowledge of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver helped him save a young boy's life Dec. 30.

SUPS sergeant takes STEF

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson staff writer

SSgt. David Miller, 64th Supply Squadron Mission Support Unit, received an early Christmas present Dec. 21 when he earned his technical sergeant stripes through the Stripes for Exceptional Performers Program.

"As a SUPS troop, Sergeant Miller has been responsible for listings that keep the deputy com-

self current on mission capable (or MICAP) status and historical data," said Lt. Col. John Boyd, chief of supply. "As a supply analyst, he also gathered data and performed analytical research to validate problem-solving recommendations."

"Sergeant Miller's review of management products became an asset for appraising problems that impact supply's support to Reese's

mander for maintenance and my- mission," Colonel Boyd said. By the squadron tailoring commander's "How Goes It" into slides and topics that show positive and negative trends, he has enabled management actions to be taken before a problem rises. Sergeant Miller also implemented a microcomputer graphics software package that allows supply members to independently produce their own audio-visual material for presentations.

By thoroughly screening Model Installation Program submissions before forwarding them to Air Training Command, he has also helped to increase supply's approval rate.

Sergeant Miller was a distinguished graduate of Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course Class 86-6. He later earned the World Affairs, Communications Skills, Leadership and Management, Distinguished Graduate and

Academic awards from NCO Leadership School Class 88-6. Sergeant Miller has a bachelors degree in business administration from the Southwest Texas State University, and an associate degree in logistics management from the Community College of the Air Force.

Sergeant Miller arrived at Reese in July 1984. Since then, he's worked in the following SUPS sections: Records Maintenance, see "STEP" page sixteen

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Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr. 64th FTW commander

In this, my first Commander's Perspective of the year, I'm happy to report that all of our people successfully negotiated the nation's highways and returned from the holidays in one piece and ready to go back to work.

It's a good thing, too, because we have lots of work to do in 1990 and all of you have an important role in the wing's progress toward our goals. Welcome back!

We have already taken a significant first step toward one of these goals, implementation of the five squadron concept at Reese. On Wednesday, we activated the 41st Flying Training Squadron, replacing the 64th Student Squadron. Thus officially began a process which will culminate in mid-May when we split the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons into two additional units, the 33rd FTS and 52nd FTS. By that time, all of our student pilots will have been administratively reassigned to the flight line and all student management activities previously done by the STURON will be picked up by the line squadron to which they are assigned.

For right now, the 41st FTS is one big outfit, retaining all of the old STURON functions and incorporating the T-37 and T-38 "P-Qual" (Pre-Instructor Qualification Training) and our Accelerated Copilot Enrichment (ACE) detachments under its flag. Then, in March, we will systematically begin assigning students, class by class to the flight line and the 41st will gradually lose its student management functions.

Although this phased realignment will not affect the way we train student pilots, it is a fundamental change in how they are managed. Where we have had a Flight Commander to manage flying training-and a STURON Class Commander to look after student matters, both functions will now be concentrated under one roof. The line flying squadron will have control of all aspects of student training and management. The old Class Commander role will be filled by

> a Military Training Officer, or MTO, who will work directly for the Flight Commander on the line.

By splitting our two current line squadrons into four units, we will allow the squadron commanders to have a more reasonable span of control as they integrate student management and flying training considerations under their umbrella. This new organizational structure will more closely parallel that used in operational Air Force flying training organizations, such as **Combat Crew Training Schools** (CCTS) in MAC and SAC and Replacement Training Units (RTUs) in

TAC.

The key individual in this new concept will be the Flight Commander. He or she must now look at both training management considerations and each student's personal situation when making decisions. To keep the equation in balance, flight commanders must use their MTOs as effective proponents for the - students in their flights.

It's an exciting concept — and another challenge. for 1990!

Let me close by saying that after work today most of us will enjoy a long holiday weekend in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. As we relax and enjoy the extra time off, take time to reflect on what this great American did to heighten our awareness of the principles of fairness and equality which are guaranteed by our Constitution. A special luncheon in honor of Dr. King will be held today at the Officers' Open Mess at 11:00 a.m. Having pledged our lives to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, those of us in uniform should take special note of this holiday and what it means.

Careline

The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strict confidence.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

Overpriced grill?

The 64th Supply Squadron recently received a local purchase for a barbecue grill that was ordered by the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. The grill had a value of \$1,800, with a \$239 shipping fee from Valdosta, Ga.

Given the current defense cutbacks, I would like to know who authorized money expenditures to this extent? I've done some checking around on cost overhead, and there is not \$500 worth of material in this item.

I plan to do a zero overpricing challenge on this.

Thank you for your concern. For a number of years, Reese has needed a barbecue grill large enough to handle base-wide/large unit functions. Last year wing members saved enough money through more efficient operations to allow us to get this grill.

As with all MWR purchases, this grill returns money to our people. As far as the cost is concerned, the \$500 price you quoted is only for materials, and as with any product, the largest part of the total cost is the labor.

The purchase of the grill was in accordance with very restrictive national policies designed to ensure fairness to all companies - at the lowest cost to the government. That doesn't mean a similar grill could not have been purchased for slightly less money; it means that a similar grill could not have been purchased by the government for less money without breaking the law. Alternative means of acquisition in this case did not exist.

Delays with clothing sales

Why is it that the Reese Military Clothing Sales Store takes customers' names and numbers when they place an order, but then fail to call when the order is received?

Twice I've placed orders which ended up being placed on the shelf and sold to someone else because I wasn't called upon receipt of the order.

You're right. Clothing sales should call every customer when their order is received. Occasionally they try to call once and forget to follow up; however, they have developed a procedure whereby they will attempt to contact customers at least four times before placing an item on the shelf.

The store regrets your inconvenience, and they will strive to eliminate this problem in the future.

Blood donor month observed January

As January is National Blood Donor Month, the Armed Services Blood Program is joining forces with the American of war or civilian emergency, adding greatly to medical Blood Commission, the American Red Cross and other civil- readiness. For instance, the colonel said, pre-positioned fro-

The frozen blood will be pre-positioned for use in the case ian blood agencies to remind everyone that blood is a year- zen blood was used in relief efforts following the recent San

manufacture of blood-collecting materials as well as the operation of all blood donation centers.

Each unit of blood is tested for HIV (the virus that causes AIDS), HTLV-I (another virus), hepatitis non A, hepatitis B

round need.

The United Blood Services of Lubbock is the main provider for needed blood at Reese, according to 1st Lt. Karen Fischer from USAF Hospital Reese Laboratory. In order for 1 UBS to continue maintaining Reese's blood supply, wing members are needed as donors for the bi-monthly blood drives held here. "In short, we supply the people, UBS supplies the blood," added the lieutenant.

"Reese is one of the largest single donor groups that UBS has," said Pete Bamarito, UBS of Lubbock director. The base provides approximately 5 percent of the blood needed to support the local area hospitals and clinics, in addition to Reese support."

"In peacetime, the armed forces need more than 300,000 units of blood a year to provide quality blood products to more than 200 military treatment facilities worldwide. In a war, we'll need more than 10,000 units a day," said Army Col. Anthony Polk, director of the Armed Services Blood Program Office.

This year, Colonel Polk said, the need is especially great because the military is collecting about 250,000 extra units over the next five years for frozen blood storage.

.Francisco earthquake disaster. He said that frozen blood is usable up to 21 years later, an advantage over the 35-day shelf life of normally stored red blood cells.

According to figures by the American Blood Commission, only 5 percent of the American people give blood regularly. The 12 million units of blood collected in the United States every year come from the same people. It is medically safe to do that - as President George Bush pointed out in a message urging Americans to give blood, "Most adults can give blood as frequently as every eight weeks."

President Bush said that if you give blood, "You will have the greatest satisfaction of knowing that you have chosen one of the most selfless ways to help another human being someone whose very life may depend on your decision."

According to the program director, anyone can give blood who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and is over 17 years old.

There is no risk of getting the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, commonly known as AIDS, or any other disease from being a donor. Blood is drawn using sterile, disposable needles and connecting tubes. To insure the safety of blood donors, the Food and Drug Administration regulates the and some sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis.

Reasons for not giving blood include: pregnancy, colds, use of self-injected drugs, malaria, diabetes, epilepsy, heart trouble, extremely low blood pressure, cancer, hepatitis and major dental work within the last 72 hours.

The Navy Blood Program provided the following "lousy" reasons for not giving blood:

"I don't have any blood to spare." If you are reasonably healthy, you've got 10 to 12 pints in your body, enough to give evry eight weeks.

"My blood isn't the right type." Every type of blood is needed

"They'll take too much and I'll feel weak." The amount taken is less than one pint. Your blood volume will be replaced in a few hours. Most people continue their normal activities after donating.

"I'm too busy." Positively the lousiest excuse ever invented.

Reese will be holding its next blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Mathis Recreation Center. Persons wishing to donate downtown can call UBS at 797-6804 to receive times and locations for donations.



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King: fighting for freedom behing.

Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday will be observed Monday, proved in his lifetime that a jail cell's iron bars could not imprison ideas and issues concerning freedom and justice.

As he said when sentenced after a civil rights demonstration in Montgomery, Ala., "Ordinarily, a person leaving a courtroom with a conviction behind him would wear a somber face. But I left with a smile.

"I know that I was a convicted criminal, but I was proud of my crime. It was a crime of joining my people in a nonviolent protest against injustice. It was a crime of seeking to install within my peoples a sense of dignity and self-respect. It was the crime of desiring for my people the 'unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' It was, above all, the crime of seeking to convince my people that non-cooperation with evil is as much a moral duty as is cooperation with good."

Criticism

During a confinement in jail, Dr. King learned that a number of clergymen had criticized his interference in local affairs. Using pieces of toilet paper, margins of old newspapers and any writing materials that he could find in his cell, he wrote and smuggled out a message.

My dear Fellow Clergymen," he began, "I am here in Birmingham because injustice is here...I am cognizant of the

OOM to hold memorial luncheon

In memory of Martin Luther King Jr., the Reese Officers' Open Mess is holding a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Jack Davis Room.

Reverend Albert L. Dunn, a colleague of Dr. King's from Bethel Afro-American Episcopal Church in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker.

The OOM will be serving their normal lunch menu and everyone is invited. Enlisted Open Mess members can use their club cards. Those wishing to attend are asked to be seated by 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Sandra King at 3179 or SSgts. Paula Jenkins or Karen Montague at 3147.

interrelatedness of all communities and States. But I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Dr. King's philosophy of nonviolence was drawn not only from his Christian faith but also from the teachings of Mahatma Ghandi.

In explaining his philosophy, Dr. King wrote, "A fourth point that characterizes non-violent resistance is a willingness to suffer without retaliation, to accept blows from the opponent without striking back. 'Rivers of blood may have to flow before we gain our freedom, but it must be our blood,' Ghandi said to his countrymen. The non-violent resister is willing to accept violence if necessary, but never to inflict it."

Began in Montgomery

Dr. King's leadership began in Montgomery, Ala., and like many movements, the protests in that city resulted from a seemingly insignificant episode.

Rosa Parks, a black secretary, seated herself in the front of a Montgomery bus one winter morning, a part of the bus where blacks were forbidden to ride. Dr. King said later of the action that Miss Parks had been "Tracked down by the Weitgeist—the spirit of the times."

Miss Parks' reason was more prosaic: "I don't know why I wouldn't move...I was just tired from shopping. My feet hurt."

Beginning of nonviolence

Nonviolence as a strategy began in this nation long before Ghandi utilized it so effectively in India. Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison used it in the years before the Civil War, holding that "The history of mankind is deowned with evidences proving that physical coercion is not adapted to moral regeneration; that the sinful disposition of man can be subdued only by love; that evil can be exterminated from the earth only by goodness."

As the boycott on Montgomery wore on, Dr. King and his wife made a pilgrimage to India, where he became even more

dedicated to the cause of nonviolence. It was the struggle in Montgomery, however, that crystalized Dr. King's thinking. The experience, he said, "did more to clarify my thinking of the question of nonviolence than all the books that I have read."

Nobel prize

In accepting the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1964, Dr. King said:

"The presentation of this award also brings with it a demand for deepening one's commitment to nonviolence as a philosophy of life and reminds us that we have only begun to explore the powerful spiritual and moral resources which are possible through this way of life. We are also challenged to face the international implication of nonviolence for we know that there can be no justice in our society unless there is peace in the world."



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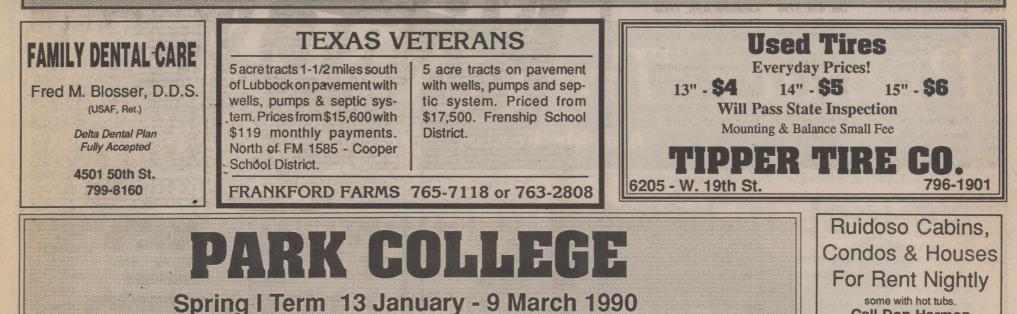
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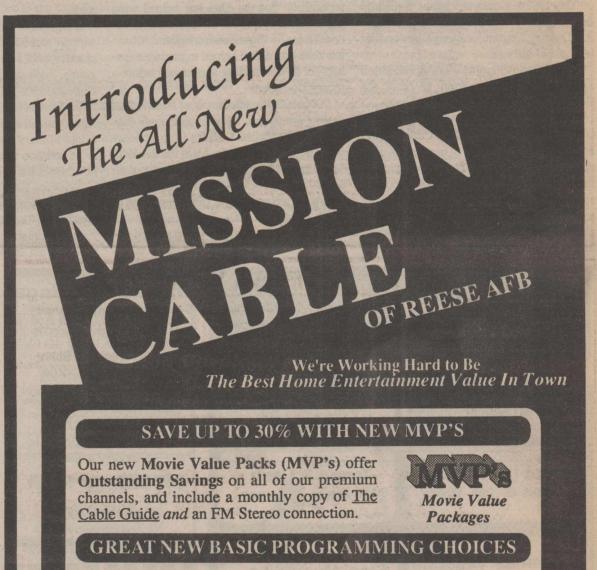
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MSgt. Manny Ferrand (right), 1958th **Communications Squadron first** sergeant, verifies computer data with Glenda Ward and Amn. Glen Nash from the CS orderly room. Sergeant Ferrand beat out 12 first sergeants from other Air **Training Communications Division units** to be named the best of 1989.

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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

COMM first sergeant tops in ATCD

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson staff writer

The 1958th Communications Squadron first sergeant recently earned honors as the Air Training Communications Division first sergeant of the year.

MSgt. Manny Ferrand was in competition against first sergeants from 12 other Air Force Communications Command units.

"Sergeant Ferrand is a people motivator and mission achiever," said Capt. Gerald Brown, CS commander. "Through his concern and commitment to both his people and the Air Force, he has enhanced many of the squadron's programs, thus uplifting the squadron's morale." Sergeant Ferrand has also helped to motivate other first sergeants toward excelled performance.

He has also published a "how-to" brochure for people meeting promotion and recognition boards. This has helped wing members to overcome the usual first-timeboard fears for those meeting before a belowthe-zone board, and helped to prepare members for an outstanding appearance before a recognition board.

As one of Reese's top fund raisers, Sergeant Ferrand has helped raise more than \$800 for the Enlisted Wives Club Scholarship and Welfare Funds; \$500 for the 1989 Torchlight Competition; and more than \$1,100 for the CS Booster Club through organized advertisement campaigns held at South Plains Fair.

"He is always there when needed whether it be responding to trouble at the dormitory, hospital calls or an '0'dark-thirty' visit to the security police desk," the captain said.

Sergeant Ferrand's behind-the-scenes support and leadership is felt in wing commander and senior enlisted advisor programs, such as the Tattoo of the Plains, Commander's Day, wing picnics, Quarters Improvement Council, retreats, noncommissioned officer status ceremonies and Professional Military Education programs.

In addition to his military involvements, he is also active within the local community.

Sergeant Ferrand has helped to provide several thousand of dollars in new and used toys for the Toys for Tots Program.

He has organized wing-member volunteer

Dystrophy Association Summer Day Camp and to host and guard the Vietnam Wall Memorial replica, sponsored by Texas Tech University. He has also volunteered over 400 hours to the Lubbock Meals on Wheels Program.

Sergeant Ferrand has been praised by AFCC for his recent publication of a suicide prevention brochure.

This brochure was credited by the command chief of social actions as having averted a tragedy by its highlight of supervisor responsibilities.

Sergeant Ferrand will now go on to compete against 26 others for selection as AFCC's first sergeant of the year.

The decision will be announced in mid-February.



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Reese achievers

MWR names top employee

A worker at the Mathis Recreation Center has been picked as the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's top military member for 1989.

During the year, A1C Gary A. Kern helped coordinate events such as Tops in Blue and Family Day, and he also assisted with operations in the Simler Theater. In addition, he contributed his time to the Easter Seals day camp.

Top logistician named

A member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron has been chosen as one of the best in his field by his peers.

Floyd Taylor, a member of the FMS Aircraft Electronic Systems Section, was selected by senior logisticians throughout the Air Force as being in the top 7 percent of the field. Mr. Taylor received the logistics civilian career certificate and pin as part of his selection.

MSS names quarterly winners

Sgt. Leonard A. Jones and A1C Gary A. Kern have been selected as the noncommissioned officer and airman of the quarter for the 64th Mission Support Squadron.

MWR member top in class

A master sergeant in the Reese. Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division recently graduated at the top of a supervisor's course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

MSgt. Donald M. Carroll of the Mathis Recreation Center was top graduate for the Air Force MWR Fitness and Recreation Supervisor's Course.

The 17-year service veteran has been at Reese for three years.

Members soar on CDCs

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The following wing members have been cited for scoring 90 or better on their Career Development Course exams:

 95 — Amn. Darci D. Hunter, 64th Supply Squadron.
 94 — SSgt. Antonio L. Ortiz, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Sgt. Wesley L. Robison, CES; A1C Prentiss R. McKay, 41st Flying Training Squadron; and Amn. Bonita Y. Dennis, SUPS. □ 93 — Sgt. Kimberly Nelson, 64th Flying Training Wing.

92—SSgt. Kenneth E. Jacobsen, 64th Air Base Group.
 91—SSgt. Blaine A. Varner, USAF Hospital Reese;

A1C Raymond G. Erdos, 64th Services Squadron; A1C Ronald L. Forniss, 64th Security Police Squadron; and Amn. Leonard Acevedo, Hospital.

□ 90 — A1C Theodora Morales, SPS; and Amn. Steven J. Morton, 41st FTSs.

Employees mark milestones

Two wing members have passed the 30-year mark in federal service.

Janice M. Campbell, a stock fund management specialist with the 64th Flying Training Wing, has been at Reese for 17 years. William J. Droll, a supervisory general engineer with the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, arrived in 1969.

Three other wing members have passed the 20-year mark. They are: Wanda L. Gregston, Officers' Open Mess; Glenn J. Gremillion, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Johnny G. Trevino, Reese Fire Department; and Gary D. Williams, FTW.

Three members of the wing have hit the decade mark: Nancy J. Boudy, CES; Earnest C. Cody, CES; and Neil A. Ray, also CES.

Safety winner named

A member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron has won the base's quarterly ground safety award.

Lloyd Morris, a member of the FMS Metal Processing Shop, received a desk set as part of his award.

Reese Elementary honor roll

The following Reese Elementary School students made the honor roll for the second six weeks grading period: "A" honor roll

First grade — Jessica Alonzo, Ginny Arnold, Michael Baggett, Amanda Barker, Diane Bauer, Ken Bice, Casey Bush, Kerri Contreras, Ryan Crumpler, Jaclyn Cruz, Jason Dulaney, Rusty Edington, Chris Espindola, Brianna Fowler, Pattie Fulcher, Humberto Garcia, Chelsea Gumm, Dani Haight, Domingo Ibarra, James Jones, Erica Kahlich, Jesse Koester, Andrea Larkins, Jesse Marcelino, Edward Marko, James Marley, Brandy Miller, John Mark Miller, Toshia Miracle, Bryan Moore, Aaron Murcheski, Christine Nelson, Keith Oney, Amanda Paggett, Tondra Robinson, Stephen Rodriguez, Mindy Schrecengost, Tanessa Sires, Sylvia Thoma, Nor Torrez, Eddie Towe, Mark Walker, Jennifer Ware, Katrina Williams, Jerry Wilson.

Second grade — Sarah Anderson, David Barber, Irene Bolanos, Harlee Bustamante, Robert Caballero, Jeremy Enloe, Brandon Fernandez, Josh Gartenman, Leah Harper, Keith Huffaker, Aaron Jaeger, Tonya Jones, April Landin, Jason Lee, Thomas Lewis, Lyndi Matthews, Dawn Miller, Nakisha Miller, Sarah Myers, Angela Owens, Terrell Perkins, Timothy Philippi, Marvella Riggs, Seve Saenz, Timothy Saleck, Heather Sharrett, Justin Smith, Ricky Smith, Shameeka Taylor, Daniel Thomton, Shakena Timbers, Heather Towe, Sherrie Watson, Brian Wenzel, Randy White, Kevin Wilks, Marci Yoakum.

Third grade — Jason Anderson, Courtney Baker, Carrie Burke, Amy Costilla, Ryan Cruz, Jason Dion, Chris Drake, Jeremy Dulaney, Becky Edington, Cara Freeman, Gwen Funchess, Amanda Gabel, Joseph Gonzales, Kristin Huser, Pam Lightner, Jennifer McConnell, Sherry McIntyre, Brandi Nelson, Mathew Philippi, Rachel Ramirez, Robert Saenz, Dennis Settle, Jacob Villa, Tyna Water, Brandi Watson.

Fourth grade — Bobby Figuly, Brandon Hawkins, Randy Johnson, Chris Miller, Stephanie Myers, Sarah Peyravy, Derek Vaughn.

"A-B" honor roll

First grade — Amelinda Anguaino, Terry Barron, Heather Carr, LaTwanea DeGrate, Susy DeLeon, Desi Eason, Matt Figuly, Joanie Fitzgerald, Amanda Foster, Matt Franks, David Fraser, Kenneth Heffner, Dennis Johnson, Anthony Losoya, Dana McCrary, Elizabeth McDowell, Evan Miner, Fileman Padilla, Michelle Pena, Rosa Ramirez, Sandra Ramirez, Robert Rhoades, Joey Sanfratello, Neil Smith, Marlon Taylor, Matthew Walker, Michael Wilson.

Second grade — Joe Alvarado, Sissy Anderson, Roxanne Benitez, Lynda Bote, Joshua Bray, Kristle Byrd, Sandy Campbell, Christian Carbaugh, Krysta Eggers, Jerriod Fowler, Christine Franks, Jonathan Fry, Tony Givens, Scott Houghton, Damien Mayo, Jonathan Moore, Gilbert Muniz, Amanda Nugent, Jesse Olbera, Trisha Parrish, Erica Perez, Brandon Reese, Beth Richard, Bo Rodriguez, Randall Saenz, Heather Schrecengost, Derek Speck, Leticia Walton.

Third grade — Tabeth Alonzo, Angela Barron, Joseph Beckwith, Tommy Boyd, Heath Bratcher, Kimberly Campbell, Ryan Campbell, Robert Cantu, Christina Contreras, Chris Crankshaw, Veronica Fininen, Michael Flores, Melissa Franks, John Gast, Nicki Gevedon, Tana Hawkins, Jessica Hayenga, Joshua Jara, Oza Jones, Crystal Kelly, Talana Kinaman, Orlando Lee, Angela Loredo, Dora Martinez, Asia Maxey, Lee Anna Moreno, Randy Napper, NicCole Olivarez, Susan Riggs, Joseph Rositas, Valerie Salazar, Ryan Schweitzer, Clarissa Seymour, Nick Siburt, Ricky Simpson, Jeremy Strawn, Zack Thomton, Charles Walker, Dominic Walton, James Williams, Steven Williams, Ray Wilson.

Fourth grade — Kandice Bice, Amie Brann, Leslie Burton, Mari Carbaugh, Maria Cruz, Magali DeSantos, Wendy Duffy, Austin Estes, Adam Garcia, Linda Garcia, Timothy Givens, Courtney Goff, Melissa Gray, Crystal Hasty, Zane Hinojoza, Elizabeth Maldonado, Jimmy Mason, Sam Matsik, Amy Matthews, Jonathan McCullough, Laura Mitchell, Jennifer Morehouse, Mandee Murphy, Dexter Newsome, T. J. Oney, Virginia Riley, Shawn Sooter, Richard Wallace, Kenneth Wenzel, Erin White, Sarah Williams, Janine Wilson.





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Wing comes through holidays sa

By Sgt. Mike Breslin editor

In the military, many people take leave from their bases during the holiday season. Unfortunately, not all of them make it back.

At Reese, however, everyone made it back from this holiday season.

That's no accident.

According to Paul Compton, chief of the Reese Ground Safety Office, there was only one vehicle accident involving a wing member that resulted in lost duty time. The member in question broke his arm in two places after his car flipped over on an icy road. Though his injury may seem severe, it could have been far worse.

What made the difference was his seatbelt.

"There were several other vehicle accidents in which Reese people got a few scratches and bruises," Mr. Compton said, noting

Good performance doesn't call for letdown of awareness, safety officials caution

that this was in spite of the fact that one car was totalled. "Again, seatbelts were worn.

"There's no way to precisely measure the effectiveness of seatbelts in reducing injuries, but history has shown that they do make a difference," he added.

Sgt. Ulises Coronel is familiar with the difference. The USAF Hospital Reese sergeant's car is the one that was totalled over the holidays.

The sergeant, who said that Air Force safety programs along with his duties as a safety representative help him remember to buckle up, was driving with his wife when they struck a post.

"My glasses landed a several feet away from me," he recalled. "The car was a total loss, but my wife and I were able to walk away — people (at the accident site) were really surprised.

"As soon as I got home (after the accident), I called up my family to tell them what happened and remind them to wear their seatbelts."

Although the lack of serious mishaps during the holidays is good news for safety officials, they expressed concern over other safety trends that exist on base.

Reese has experienced more reportable civilian injuries (which result in lost duty time) so far this fiscal year than any other undergraduate pilot training base, and the overall reportable mishap rate for fiscal 1989 was nearly triple the 1988 rate.

"One of the biggest causes of this is inattention and carelessness," said SSgt. Anthony Stone of ground safety. "A good example of this are the back injuries we're seeing." Sergeant Stone explained that the primary causes of back injuries are lifting with the back and not the legs; exceeding physical abilities; and lifting while the body is in a twisted position.

"All this boils down to people not paying enough attention to what they're doing!" Sergeant Stone exclaimed.

Trying to do things in a hurry is another problem. "The bottom line is, it's up to the individual to prevent accidents," he pointed out.

Mr. Compton agreed, but added there is one person as important as the individual in accident prevention — the immediate supervisor. "The first-line supervisor sets the examples for workers to follow," the ground safety chief noted. "When I investigate mishaps, I can usually tell pretty easily what the section supervisor's attitude towards safety is — it shows in the way the people conduct themselves. Supervisors *must* set the example for their people to follow."

Wing members who want to learn more about how to prevent back injuries in the work place can check out a videotape on the subject from safety, Bldg. 230. In addition, the health promotion office at USAF Hospital Reese can do classes on injury prevention for interested sections. People interested in the class should call health promotions at 3140.

"Continued emphasis on everyone's part is needed to reduce the unfavorable trends on and off the job," Mr. Compton said. "We've done well during the holidays, but now is not the time to relax."

Local news

Lillard makes BG

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Col. Mark H. Lillard III, former commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Colonel Lillard left the wing in December 1988 to assume duties as the chief of staff and principal staff officer for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe in Belgium. He served as wing commander for 17 months.

Prior to assuming command of the wing, Colonel Lillard was commander of the 64th Air Base Group. He assumed command of the wing from Col. James McIntyre.

Rec services head named

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has named James Hernandez director of recreation services.

Mr. Hernandez, originally from El Paso, Texas, previously served as director of the Reese Child Development Center. He brings 10 years of civil service experience to his new position; he's been working at Reese for the past five years.

Before coming to Reese, he worked as a youth director for the Army in Germany, and he was a teacher and coach in the El Paso Public School System.

Act protects employees

Reese civilian personnel officials are reminding civilian employees that they have certain protections granted them under the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

One of them, known as the "Weingarten Right," ensures that the local union can be present at any employee interviews related to an investigation if the employee believes the interview may lead to disciplinary action, and he or she requests representation.

For more information, call the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3974.





COMMUNITY

Commity Notes

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Registration for the next term of Park College on base ends Jan. 19. Park will offer five classes during the term.

For details or to register, stop by the Park office in Bldg. 920 or call 6318.

Mamma's offers new deal

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Pizza by the slice is now available at Mamma Reesione's. Cheese slices are \$1, pepperoni slices are \$1.25 and Mamma's special slices are \$1.50. Mamma's is also selling 32-ounce reusable soda containers for \$1.50: refills cost 50 cents.

According to Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division officials, Mamma's will soon offer a new sandwich bar.



The second film in a 13-part series on love and marriage

will be presented at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Reese Chapel. Room 9.

The film's topic will be "I'd Rather Be Single." The nonsectarian series is designed to address some of the questions encountered in marriage. It's being presented by the Reese Protestant community.

For details, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Bickers at 3237.

Commissary closed Tuesday

The Reese Commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

EOM plans new special

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess will offer a two-for-one steak night from 5:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday and Friday beginning Thursday. The specials will be open to wing members of all ranks.

For details on EOM happenings, call their events hotline at 885-3156.

Volunteers needed

The Reese Family Services Center is looking for volunteers. They need new volunteers to help offset the loss of people due to the maintenance conversion.

According to center officials, volunteers work in a nice environment and provide a vital service to the base. Center hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

No experience is needed, and volunteers can set their work schedule. For details, call 3305/3306.

Mexican club elects officers

The Reese Mexican-American Club will install their new officers at 6 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Officers' Open Mess

The new officers will be: president - MSgt. Matt Alvarez; vice-president - Tony Ramirez; secretary - Francess Lozano; treasurer — Gloria Alvarez; secretary/treasurer

- Phil Lozano.

Anyone interested is welcome. For details, call 3561.

Black History Month coming

February is Black History Month, and the Reese Social Actions Office is taking calls from people interested being the project officer or being on the planning committee.

The theme of this year's observance is "The father of black history - Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a living legacy." For more information, call social actions at 3640.

Talent search on

Registration is underway for the 1990 Reese Talent Contest. People interested in participating can sign up through Feb. 16 by stopping by the Mathis Recreation Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For details, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Logistics taking cardboard

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Section will pick up unwanted cardboard boxes from people's homes.

For details, call Danny Musil at 3815.

Coloring contest winners

Timothy Saleck and Sylvia Thoma are the winners of the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation coloring contest. Winners may pick up their letters of recognition at the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800. The letters authorize the winners to get special prizes from the Windmill Lanes and Arts and Crafts Center.

Smoke gets in your eyes?

A smoking cessation group is underway on base and will continue for the next five weeks. For details or to sign up, call 3739.



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Community sale set for Jan. 20

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division is sponsoring a **Community Rummage Sale from 9** a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Mathis **Recreation Center.**

All wing members, their families, base organizations and retired military members and their families are invited to participate; in addition, the sale will be open to the public. The center's snack bar will be open throughout the sale.

At August's Community Day Street Sale, approximately 400 people showed up to buy, sell and trade at the many stands available. "Throughout the day, many wing members profited. At the same time, they also rid themselves of those 'too good to throw away' items that tend to sit around collecting dust and taking up space," said able free-of-charge through MWR Becky Pillifant, project coordinator.

ganizations have already signed up for the upcoming sale. Some items to be sold include: a typewriter and typing table, cosmetics, T-shirts, jewelry, kitchen wares, household goods, furniture, clothing, yard equipment and various appliances.

Participants will be responsible for picking up tables Jan. 19 and returning them to place of pickup; setting up and cleaning up their goods during authorized times; acquiring permission from environmental health for the sale of food items; and providing their own change funds.

Set up will begin at 8 a.m. Large items will be set up on the stage and tagged with a reference to the seller's booth.

Space and tables will be availand may be reserved by calling Mrs. Pillifant at 6269. Registration Approximately 25 persons/or- deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday.



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Today: Registration for Community Rummage Sale now through 3 p.m. Wednesday; call 6269.

Discount tickets available for the Fox and Mann movie theaters, \$4. Monday: Closed for Martin Luther King Jr.

birthday. Wednesday: 25-cent hot dogs: 11 a.m. until

supplies run out. Discount Sea World tickets available at the

Information, Ticket and Tour Office. **Thursday:** Registration taken for base talent show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Simler Theater

Saturday: Free movies for kids from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be open; outside food items are not permitted. "Quark, the Dragonslayer," 11 a.m. "Dream a Little Dream," (PG-13) 1 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop

Mechanics on duty; call 3142 for appointment. Saturday: In- shop car wash for 50 cents per half hour (regular \$1 per half hour.) Paint and body specialist on duty (price quote is by examination). Call 3142 for details. New tire changer fits all makes and models:

\$1.25 per tire.

Engine analyzer by appointment; call 3142.

Arts and Crafts Center

Today: New hours of operation: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Sundays and holidays.

Saturday: Wood shop is closed during renovation.

Monday: Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

Tuesday: Southwest coyote painting class: decorated wooden pieces with bandanas, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 plus supplies.

Thursday: Children's T-shirt painting class (age 8 and up) from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 plus supplies.

Chapel

Saturday: Catholic Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Protestant Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

Part two of love and marriage film series, 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass, 9:45 a.m. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), 11:15 a.m.

General Protestant service, 11:15 p.m. Protestant Gospel service, 12:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

Today: Prime rib, 6 - 9 p.m. **Saturday:** T-bone steak, 6 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$10.95; open to all Officers' Open Mess and Enlisted Open Mess members.

Lounge open 4 - 10 p.m. Monday: Closed for Martin Luther King Jr.

birthday. **Tuesday:** Beefeaters buffet, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.25.

Wednesday: Friedchicken served family style, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Blast off for UPT Class 91-04. Two-for-one steak night, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

MWR Logistics

Saturday: Recycling pickup for aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars in Reese Village at Mitchell and George streets from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Cash will be based on weight...

Rent a backpack, sleeping bag, first aid kit, trench shovel, axe or hatchet for \$7 during January.

Logistics now recycles packing boxes. For removal of unwanted packing boxes left by movers, call 3815.

Monday: Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

Youth Center

Today: Roller skating, 6:30 p.m. cost is \$2. Saturday: Martial arts, 1 p.m. Sunday: Candy games, 3 p.m. Monday: Shuffleboard tournament, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Arts and crafts, 4:30 p.m.

Last day for teens to sign up for mall and pizza trip.



Today: Children can make birthday cards for Martin Luther King Jr. birthday. **Saturday:** Open from 6 p.m. to midnight, reservations accepted.

Monday: Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

Tuesday: Pooh Day.

Wednesday: Bring bears for show-n-tell. Thursday: Color Winnie-the-Pooh pictures.

Rest of Reese

Education Center: Park College registration ends Jan. 19. Call 6318 for details. Commissary: Closed Tuesday for Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

Family Services Center: Volunteers needed; no experience necessary. Call 3305/ 3306 to find out more.

Mexican-American Club: Installation of officers at 6 p.m. Jan. 20 in Officers' Open Mess. Call 3561 for more. Thrift Shop: Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Enlisted Open Mess

Today: Jody Max in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Dual entertainment: Jody Max in the lounge, Gentleman Slim in the ballroom, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday: Going-away party for Roy "The Judge" Chisholm, 7:30 p.m.; \$11.50 due today

Casual bar open noon to 8 p.m. **Monday:** Casual bar open noon to 8 p.m. **Wednesday:** Music by request in the lounge, 7 - 11 p.m. **Thursday:** Enlisted Open Mess Advisory Council meeting, 3 p.m.

Two-for-one steak night, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open to all ranks.

Roundup SPORTS" Jan. 12, 1990 IM basketball begins second

The second half of intramural basketball began Jan. 2.

In the first game of the night, the Navy Goats defeated the 64th Security Police Squadron 42-40. Rick Chavez led the Goats with 23 points, followed by Cermona Love's 14. Johnny Champion led the cops with 18.

The second game of the night was a 35th Flying Training Squadron "B" team forfeit to the 1958th Communications Squadron.

The final game of Jan. 2 was a 35th FTS "A" team win over the 64th Mission Support Squadron, 53-33. Walt Diener lead the 35th's scoring with 19, followed by Buck Buckholtz with 15. Rob Killen lead the MSS scoring drive with 11.

Jan. 3 began with a 48-42 Comm win over the Goats. Andre Harley lead the attack with 15 points. Love led the Goats with 16 points, followed by Chavez with 11.

In the second game of the night, the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron romped USAF Hospital-Reese 61-49. Anthony Hardrick led FMS's scoring with 21, followed by Vincent Brewster with 11. Phillip Thompson led Hospital's scoring with 14.

COMM, 41st FTS lead leagues

Management players went into double figures to give the squadron a 70-40 win over the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Ray Timbers and Michael Harrison led RM's scoring with 20 each, followed by Vince Johnson with 12. OMS's leading scorer was Lee with 19, followed by Wilson with 10.

The first game of Jan. 4 was a 63-43 FMS win over the 35FTS "B" team, as four FMS players went into double figures. Brewster and Toby Tyler led the scoring drive with 14 each, followed by Hardrick with 12, and Wendell Woodard with 10. Tal Metzgar and Margaret Duffy led the 35th's scoring with 11 each, followed by Paul Felton with 10.

In game two, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron defeated the Hospital 59-48. Marvin Davis led the CES scoring with 16, followed by Mack Sneed with 14, Al Alecia with 11 and Paul Moore with 10. Thompson led the Hospital's scoring with 18, followed

In the final game, three 64th Resource by Robin Lake with 13 and Derrick Mosley with 12.

> The final game of the week was a 53-28 64th Student Squadron defeat over the SPS. A.J. Jones led STURON's scoring with 15. Champion was the high scorer for the cops with 13

> Jan. 9, the Goats upset FMS 46-42, despite Brewster's 18-point effort. Chavez led the Goats' scoring with 14, followed by Pete Brown with 12.

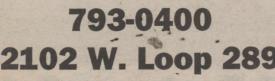
> In game two, a match-up between the two 35FTS teams kept the "B" team winless on the year. Leading scorer for the "A" team was Buckholtz with 16, followed by Diener with 13. "B" team high scorer was Brent Caldwell with 14, followed by Felton with 10.

> In the final game of the night, the 54th FTS defeated MSS 48-42, coming back from a 14-point deficit. Ken Schreiber led the 54th's scoring with a 12-point effort. Vince Taylor led the MSS scoring effort with 17,

followed by Tony Friday with 13. The All-Star game has been scheduled for Jan. 18, 6 p.m.

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Chess—June 11-15 at Chanute.

Men's softball - July 15-20 at

Reese has been chosen to host the 1990 Air Training Command **Cross-Country** Championships Oct. 14-17. The announcement was made when ATC officials released the command schedule of sports and recreation event for the coming year.

Other events planned are: Men's basketball - Feb. 10-16 at Lackland AFB. Texas.

Women's basketball — Feb. 10-16 at Columbus AFB, Miss. Bowling — April 8-13 at Shep-

pard AFB, Texas.

Racquetball — April 22-26 at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Sports shorts

King race Saturday

A pair of races will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Reese Picnic Grounds to commemorate the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

The entry fee for the 10-kilometer or two-mile event is \$3 for military members and members of the West Texas Running Club, \$4 for all others. There will be different categories for runners, based on age and sex.

For details, call SSgt. Randy Pratt at 6020.

IM basketball set

The following games are scheduled in the Reese Intramural Basketball League:

Tuesday - HOSP vs, RM, 6 p.m.; 41st FTS vs. FMS, 7 p.m.; Goats vs. CES, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — SPS vs. 35th FTS 'A,' 6 p.m.; OMS vs. Goats, 7 p.m.; HOSP vs. 41st FTS, 8 p.m.

Thursday — National League vs. American League, 6 p.m.

Rattlers action on tap

Sheppard.

Keesler AFB, Miss.

Chanute AFB, Ill.

the "Coca-Colas" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hutchinson Junior High School, 3102 Canton Street in Lubbock.

The Rattlers men's team will take the court against the Lakers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at MacKenzie Junior High School, 5402 12th St.

Volleyball games upcoming

The Reese "Top Guns" volleyball team will play a pair of games at 7:15 and 8 p.m. Monday at Atkins Junior High School, 5401 Ave. U in Lubbock. They'll take on "Triple R" and Ronnie Sharp Plumbing during the downtown league action.

Contest entrants sought

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is looking for base athletes who would like to see a powerlifting of bench press

land. Golf — Aug. 25-31 at Mather

Women's softball - July 15-

Tennis — July 8-13 at Lack-

20 at Randolph AFB, Texas.

AFB, Calif. Over-35 softball -- Sept. 9-14 at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Billiards — Oct. 1-5 at Sheppard.

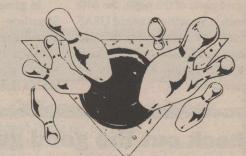
Photography - Nov. 2 at Columbus.

Table tennis — Nov. 4-8 at Lackland.

Flag football - Nov. 13-18 at Keesler.

contest held on base in the near future.

Those interested can attend a meeting at 9:30 a.m. and The Reese Rattlers women's basketball team will take on again at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the center; or they can call SrA. Todd Hamilton at 6021.

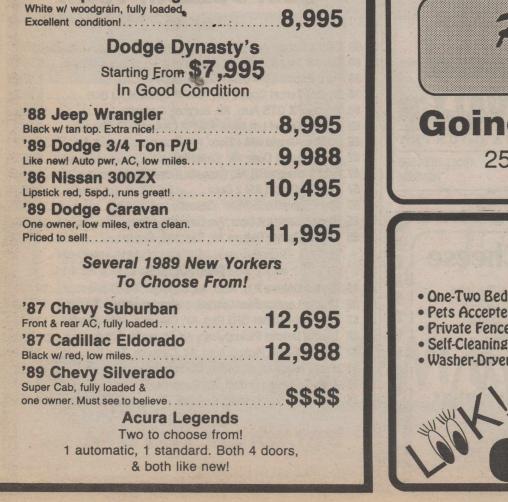


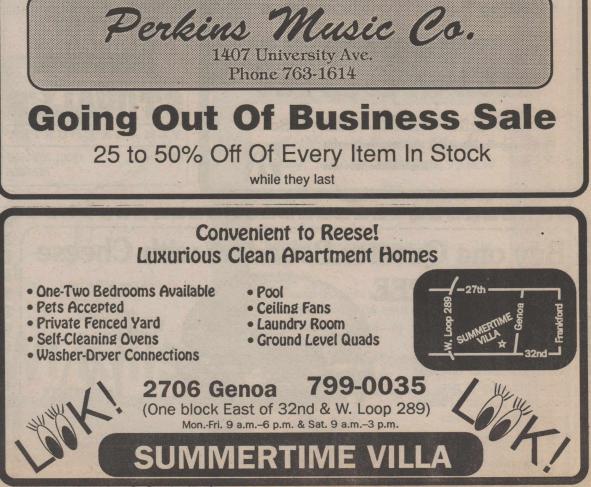
Bowling events planned

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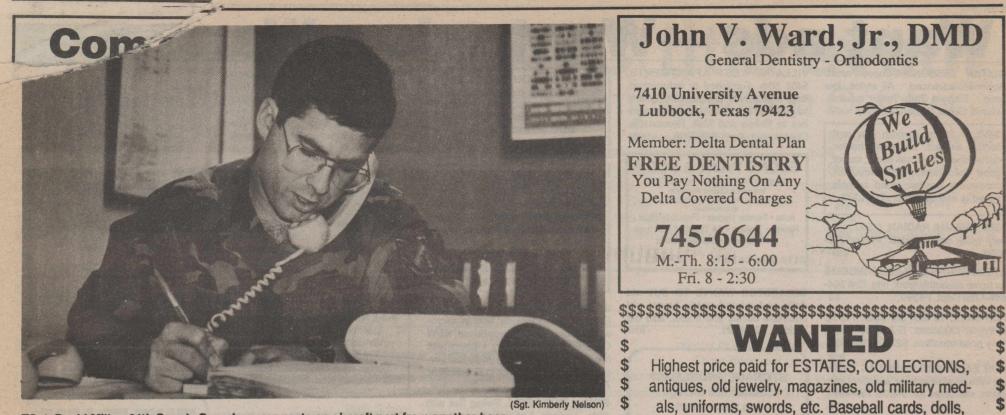
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