

## Reflections

SrA. John Zapata, an air traffic controller in the Reese tower, surveys the flightline Tuesday morning.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

# ROUNDUP

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

Volume 44, Number 34

August 28, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489

## CJR rules change

All new career job reservation applications are now filed by rank to ensure the best qualified airmen receive job reservations, Air Force personnel officials said.

The Air Force eliminated the protected month aspect Aug. 1. The protected month aspect was when first-termers were eligible to apply for a job reservation, and it gave preference to early application rather than the quality of the individual, according to military personnel officials in the Reese CBPO.

All applicants for CJRs will automatically placed on

the waiting list and rank-ordered against those already on the waiting list. Rank-order criteria are:

Most recent enlisted performance report rating. Airmen are automatically placed at the bottom of the waiting list if their most recent EPR rating is a 1 or 2.

- Grade.
- Projected grade.
- Last three EPRs.
- Unfavorable information file, if one exists.
- Date of rank.
- Total active federal military service date.

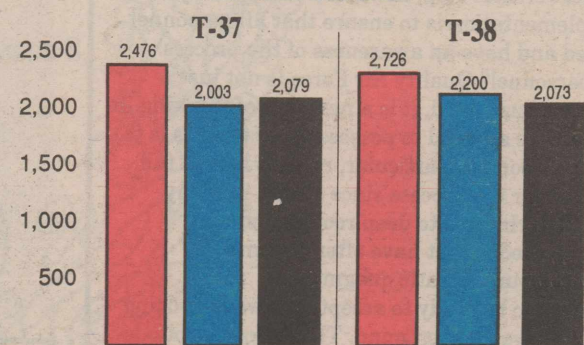
"Before, airman on the

waiting list had little or no chance of re-enlisting," said Capt. Kathryn Russel, chief of the military personnel flight. "Now that the protected month consideration has been eliminated, waiting list airmen will be able to compete for the monthly CJR allocation."

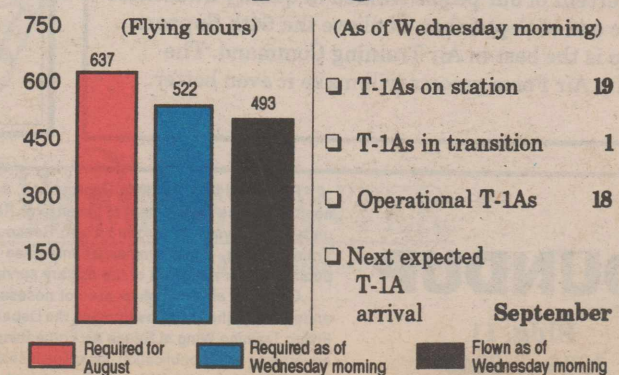
Applicants compete for available job reservations on a monthly basis. The rank-order process controls the issue of CJRs in all cases.

For more information, call SSgt. Jim Leonard, Reese base career advisor at 3082. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

### Sorties



### T-1A program



# From my perspective

by Col. Bob Brooks  
64th Support Group Commander

As the new commander of the 64th Support Group, I want to take the opportunity to express how pleased I am to be back on the support side of the wing.

As some of you may remember, I came to Reese two and a half years ago as the support group's deputy commander. Since I've been away, the group has undergone many changes under reorganization and the objective wing structure, but one facet has remained constant — the quality of the people. The men and women of the 64th Support Group are of the highest quality anywhere in today's Air Force.

On the subject of quality, I recently completed a two-day executive course on the Quality Air Force process at Randolph AFB, Texas. I think it is important to note that before the course I was a skeptic about quality programs and their effectiveness. This was due to my previous Air Force experience as I watched several programs fail that were intended to improve management of assets. I am now convinced that Quality Air Force initiatives are going to make the Air Force better than ever as a place to live and work.

What is quality? The term can mean different things to different people. In the Air Force sense, quality is the ceaseless process of analyzing the way we do business and implementing methods to do that business better. Simply put, the days of saying "Well that's the way we've always done it" are gone forever.

The Quality Air Force process is taking shape to serve one group — the customer. "Customer" is another word that conjures up numerous meanings depending on your point of view. For example, to the CBPO it's all base personnel; in the case of ATC it's the other major commands who need highly trained people in various fields. Identifying the customer is a critical part of the quality process.

The most critical step, however, with Quality Air Force implementation is to ensure that all personnel are trained and have an awareness of the process. Why all personnel? Quality Air Force is not just a program or a buzz word, it is a new way of thinking. It is a mindset we all need to possess if the process is to work. Supervisors, in particular, need to have a full appreciation for the process since it will, in many cases, require changes to deep-rooted modes of operation — modes that have often become entrenched in a bureaucratic quagmire.

The key is to be ready to accept new ways of doing business — have an open mind. The support group is firmly committed to the Quality Air Force process and, therefore, to our customers. Our goal is to have 100 percent of our people trained in quality awareness by the end of September. I believe the 64th Support Group is the best in Air Training Command. The Quality Air Force process will make it even better.



Reese vision: "Reese people leading the way in supporting and training professional officers and quality pilots for the Air Force."

## Quality Air Force

by Maj. Gary Tucker  
64th OSS

"Quality is defined as meeting the customer's requirements, needs and expectations the first time and every time."

Aug. 1 dawned much like other days at Reese. The sun was up, the birds were chirping, and most importantly, the mission of flying jets was still going on. But a major change had taken place and no one noticed the difference, and that, strangely enough, represented quality customer service at Reese. Transparent to the customer — the pilots — were some major airfield navigational aid changes. In lieu of normal equipment, temporary navigational equipment was now at work. Accomplishing this feat was not as easy as it sounds.

A seemingly simple "VORTAC" roof repair project had ballooned into a multi-command and agency coordinated effort to keep the training mission moving at Reese. Water, sun and age had degraded the structural integrity of the VORTAC, a device which provided both distance and direction reference information to pilots while airborne. The roof, however, is also a reflector for the VORTAC antennas. To repair the roof is to cease operation of the VORTAC itself, thus degrading flying training capability. In the interest of minimizing future down-time, two other VORTAC related modifications were included into the project: upgrade of the antenna array and a change in frequency usage.

Once the project was fully defined, the real problem came to light: how to take a key navigational facility down for 60 days and still not impact flying. Beginning three months ago, 15 different agencies, four major commands, located in eight geographically separated locations and dealing with a budget and equipment valued at \$650,000 began hammering out the details. Ramrodded by our own tower controllers and 64th Communications Squadron, the foundation was laid.

Wartime mobile navigational equipment was located and transferred to Reese; additionally, trained personnel came in TDY to help set the equipment up and establish maintenance schedules. Various letters of agreement were written to clarify the different roles and funding requirements. Other items were placed on loan from the Federal Aviation Administration. Finally, all the temporary equipment had to be fully checked out before deactivation of our home VORTAC. This last functional step alone took the FAA two days of flying using a specially equipped C-26 aircraft, and as it so happened, was flown by a recent graduate from Reese, Capt. Shirley Davidson.

So as life goes on normally, the temporary and mobile equipment are chugging along as the roof repair finally gets under way. And when the new roof is complete and the antenna is reinstalled Sept. 26, all the temporary procedures established will be undone. Life will return to "normal" and no one once again will notice the difference. Remember, customers know quality when they experience it, but they also recognize the absence of it.



(2nd Lt. Norman Bertke)  
A1C Derek Koloshinsky, SSgt. Frank Waible and 2nd Lt. J.R. Twiford construct two of the eight temporary navigational aid check point signs. These signs support the VORTAC modernization project.

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## ROUNDUP

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# Quality patient care discussed

W. Edwards Deming's first quality management principle asks us to "create constancy of purpose for improvement of product and service." He further emphasizes that if quality is improved, productivity automatically improves. To paraphrase, do the right thing right the first time.

Two health care organizations - equally strong in areas of technology, resource management, and planning - may not ultimately be equally successful. One may thrive while the other struggles to survive. The reason for this may lie in how each handles the important aspects of the quality issue.

Customer requirements must be identified; customer satisfaction must be measured and monitored; complaint management systems must be developed and improved.

Our most valuable investment is our people. They provide the knowledge and experience on which we rely. They are the most essential component in continuous quality improvement. Problems are usually caused by poorly working systems, not poorly working people. Empower your people. Let those involved in the process be the ones to improve it. Play up the positive; building up a person's self-respect produces more results than tearing it down. Be willing to coach and support people. Have confidence in people and expect them to do their best. Train quality people as quality managers.

It is the role of every manager to promote the vision of quality and to empower each person to make quality service happen. Quality service should be the highest priority. Our goal is to ensure that all customers receive the support they deserve through a customized strategy for excellence. This produces quality.

Achieving quality requires that you adopt an attitude that excellence means innovation. Management mindsets must shift to the latest ideas: Guide; don't direct. Collaborate; don't compete. Focus on outcome; not on rules. Good management engages people to do their best, to do it right the first time. Since quality is an end product of all activities in

an organization, how well governance, management, clinical, and support processes are effectively collaborated and improved become the real issues.

The fundamental concepts and principles to shape and guide quality improvement include:

□ Planning and goal-setting - All members of the team must be involved in designing a quality plan to meet customer expectations. Goals and plans must be documented and disseminated throughout the organization. Everyone must be involved and committed to the same goals.

□ Promoting improvement - In changing our culture, we must acknowledge the complexity and humanity of our health care system. We must establish a climate of openness and trust. We must focus on the meaningful problems that impact care and service. We must identify opportunities for improvement, implement solutions and monitor their effectiveness. Quality improvement emphasizes preventing defects through process improvement rather than discovering them through product inspection.

□ Pervasive commitment - Top-down commitment is critical. Leaders must position themselves to become educators and consultants in quality care. Barriers between departments must be eliminated. Collaborative and synergistic alliances throughout the organization produce optimum patient, staff and resource outcomes. Team activities build communication and cooperation, stimulate creativity and inspire trust. Leaders must be willing to coach, teach and support subordinates.

□ Process improvement - Each team member has a responsibility to seek new and better ways to improve the process and to meet customer expectations. Even if a process is not broken, team members should be encouraged to make it better. Each individual should also understand the financial implication of improvement decisions.

The central principles of quality management are almost always obvious. The difficulty lies in the transition from principles to practice. The following guidelines for improving

quality may be considered by health care leaders and managers:

□ Decentralize services and functions.

□ Develop realistic, resource-driven and outcome-focused standards guaranteed to improve the safety, consistency and effectiveness of care.

□ Eliminate duplication, time wasters and tasks that

*"(The customer) is the most important visitor to our premises. He is not dependent on us; we are dependent on him. He is not an interruption of our work; he is the purpose of it. He is not an outsider in our business; he is part of it. We are not doing a favor by serving him; he is doing us a favor by giving us an opportunity to do so."*

**Mahatma Gandhi**

don't make a difference.

- Encourage creativity, innovation and new ideas.
- Streamline programs, policies and procedures.
- Simplify processes when implementing changes.
- Strengthen collaborative practice.
- Utilize technology to improve systems and services.
- Rewards and recognition should be linked to meeting quality targets and suggesting and making improvements.

Our future holds many changes. Through positive thinking we can develop an attitude of challenge, commitment and control toward these inevitable changes. We must be proactive about continuous improvement and not reactive in the event of overt problems or crises. (Courtesy of the TIG Brief)

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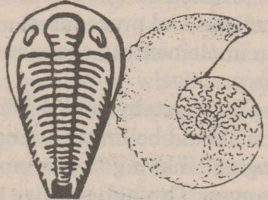
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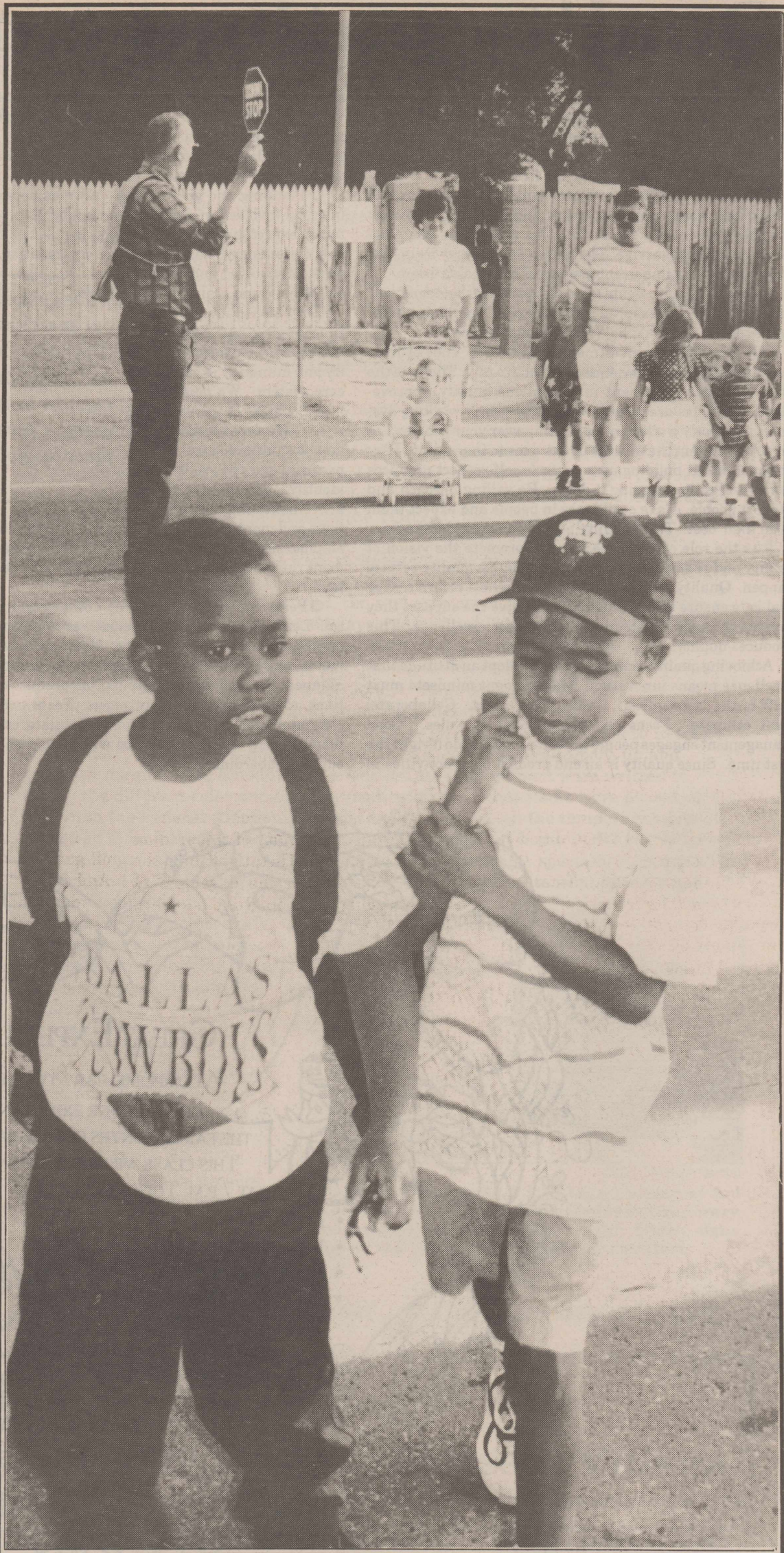
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

**School's in!**

Youngsters cross Fourth Street on their way to class at Reese Elementary School Tuesday. Motorists should exercise extra caution on Fourth Street and elsewhere now that schools are back in session.

# The Air Force family

by Capt. James Ross  
Reese Command Post

Back in 1971 when I received my draft notice and went to see the Air Force recruiter, if someone had told me I was going to make a career out of the Air Force, I would have laughed.

After joining the Air Force, I felt like I had joined a large family. Over the past 21 years, I have seen numerous changes to the family. Some large and some small. However, none have been more significant as what we are going through now. Talking with the men and women who are entering the Air

Force, I still feel that no matter what is coming down the road, the Air Force family is in good hands.

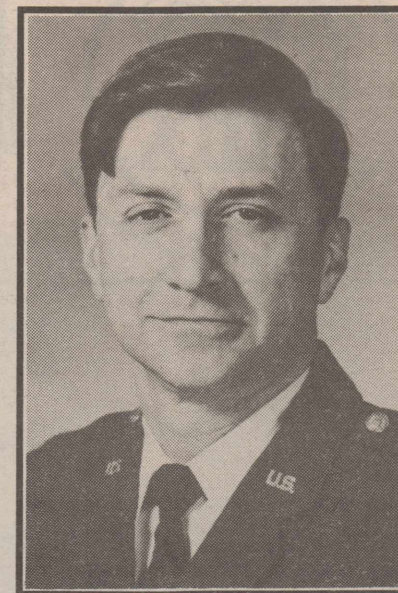
Yes, there will be trials and tribulations to face in the future, but when a family stands together, they can bear the pain easier. Those who were in the service during Desert Shield and Desert Storm can attest to this. There will also be times when you will be extremely proud to be a blue-suiter. If you have ever sat through an inspector general's slide presentation when SAC, TAC or MAC were still around, you could just see everyone hold their head a little bit higher and their chest swell when the

"excellent" or "outstanding" ratings were announced. It sure felt good didn't it?

Don't be afraid to go that extra mile. The self satisfaction of a job well done is worth it. With these few thoughts I bid a fond farewell to a wonderful Air Force family. May your career be as filled with challenges as mine and may you too persevere.

To have no challenge is to stagnate and you are too valuable a resource to your "real" family and the Air Force to allow that to happen.

It has been a wonderful 21 plus years. It just went by too fast.



Captain Ross

# Dr. W. Edwards Deming on quality

The "new" approach to management is not widely practiced in the United States; yet it is not new, nor is it foreign. Its roots go back many decades and its principle prophet is a Sioux City, Iowa, native named W. Edwards Deming. A statistician by profession, Dr. Deming formed many of his theories during World War II when he taught industries how to use statistical methods to improve the quality of military production.

When the war ended, American industry turned its attention to meeting the huge demand for consumer goods. For almost 20 years there was no significant foreign competition. Costly management methods grew up and took hold during a period of unparalleled

prosperity. It was hard to fail in such a rising tide.

Across the Pacific - where "Made in Japan" meant junk - people turned to Dr. Deming for help. They invited him to come to Japan so they could learn about his methods. Dr. Deming told them to find out what their customers wanted, then study and improve their product design and production processes until the quality of the product was unsurpassed. He taught them the product is "still in the development process when it is in the customer's hands."

His influence there began in 1950 at a dinner meeting with 45 leading industrialists in Tokyo. Dr. Deming has since recalled that meeting:

"They thought they could not (compete) because they had such a terrible reputation when it came to quality...I told them, 'Those days are over. You can produce quality. You have a method for doing it. You've learned what quality is. You must carry out consumer research, look toward the future, and produce goods that will have a market years from now and stay in business...'

"Incoming materials were terrible, off gauge and off color, nothing right. And I urged them to work with their vendors and to work on instrumentation. I told them a vendor is a part of you. A lot of what I urged them to do came very naturally to the Japanese, though they were not doing it. I said, 'You don't need to receive the junk that

comes in. You can never produce quality with that stuff. But with process controls that your engineers are learning about, specifications as loose as possible, consumer research, redesign of products, you can. Don't just make it and try to sell it. Redesign it and then again bring the process under control. The cycle goes on and on continuously, with quality ever-increasing."


Dr. Deming told the Japanese that they would have people demanding their products within five years. He was wrong; within four years the Japanese had already captured a large share of some markets.

The rest, as they say, is history. (Courtesy of "The Team Handbook")

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## Classic Motor Cars

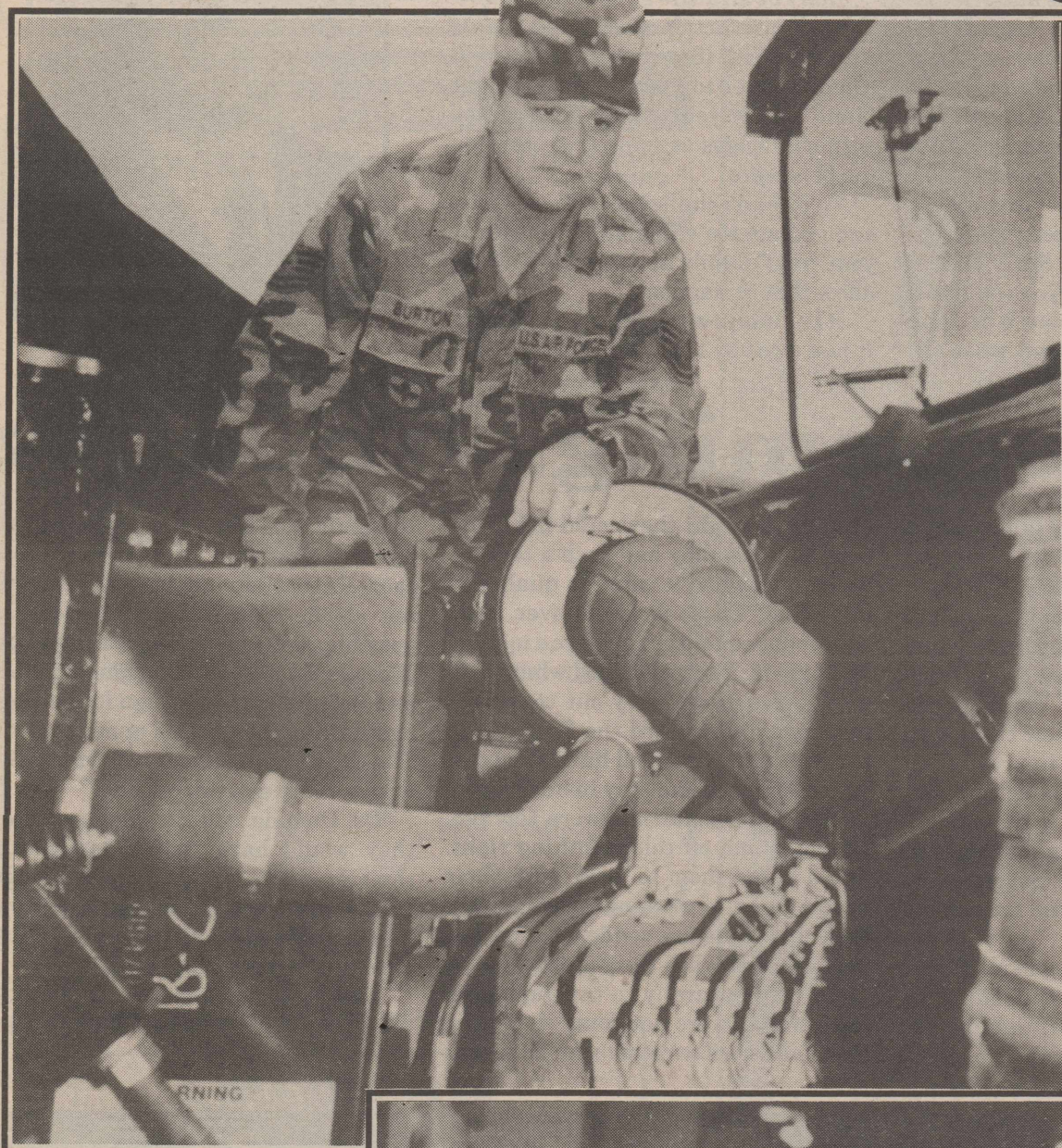
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 1988 Corvette Yellow/Blk., hardtop & soft top, auto, custom wheels, 1 owner. \$19,500.	 1980 Blazer 4x4 Blue/Silver, new tires, loaded. \$3,900.	 1969 Mustang Mach 1 428 Cobra Jet 100% restored, every option available. \$13,900.
 1991 Corvette White/tan, auto, leather, company car, 17K. \$27,500.	 1988 Toyota 4-Runner Blk/Grey, 5 spd., 31" tires, cass., 1 owner. \$8,995	 1988 S-10 4.3 6 cyl., tool box, new tires, loaded, auto. \$6,500.
 1988 Silverado 4x4 Silver/Red, new tires, very clean. \$8,995.	 1972 Corvette Convertible Red/Blk, 4 spd., 350, new interior, rally wheels. \$8,995.	 1984 Chevrolet Red/Tan, auto, new tires, cass. and power, very nice. \$9,500.

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# Unit highlight!



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

**TSgt. Norman Burton, a quality assurance evaluator for the fuels contract, inspects a refueling truck.**

**SSgt. Rose Holland fills an order in the main warehouse.**



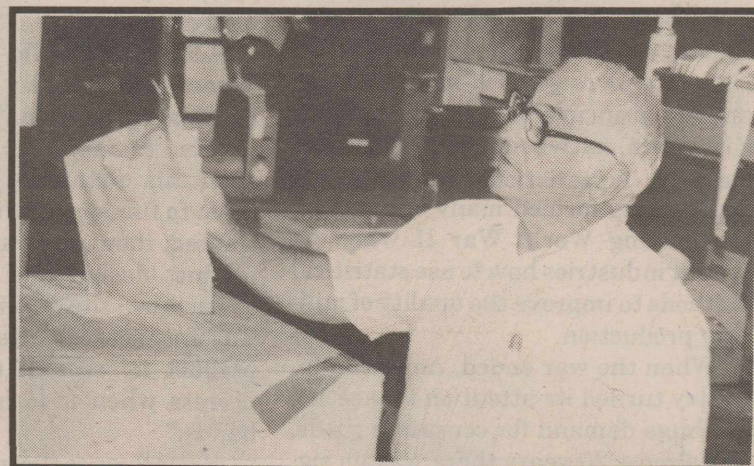
□ **Mission:** Provide supply support to nearly 200 T-1, T-37 and T-38 aircraft; 376 customer accounts and five remote units. Manage wing support agreements, war reserve materiel, mobility planning and deployment capabilities. Supervise operation and maintenance of all government vehicles. Furnish surface freight, packing and crating, and passenger and personal property support.

□ **Number of people assigned (military and civilian):** 133.

□ **Flights:** Operations support, materiel storage and distribution, fuels management, materiel management, management and systems, transportation and logistics plans.

□ **Commander:** Maj. Rodney Hemmitt.

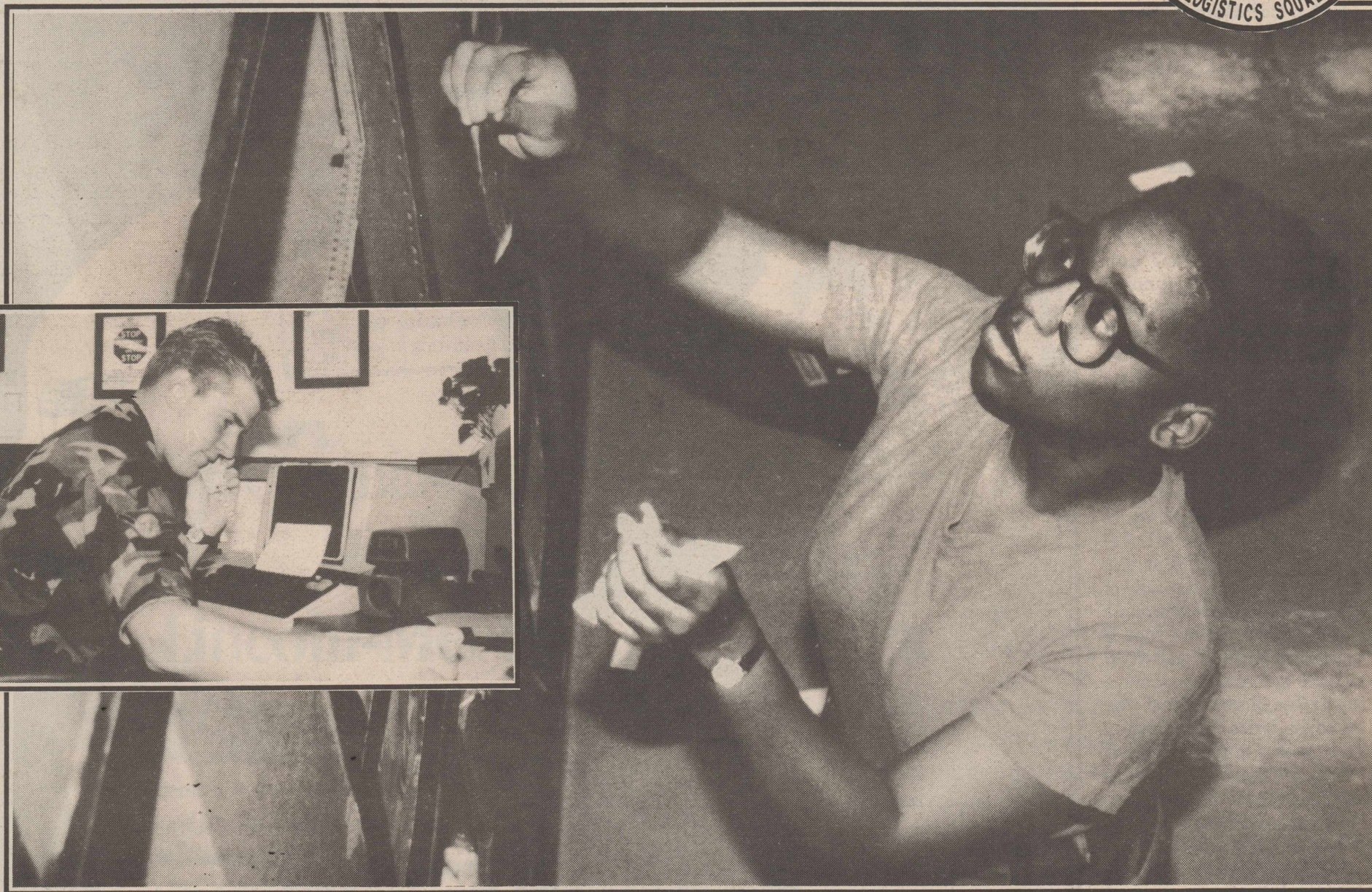
□ **First sergeant:** SMSgt. Mike Braskett.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

**Sam Mele checks a shipment in the packing and crating section.**

# 64th Logistics Squadron



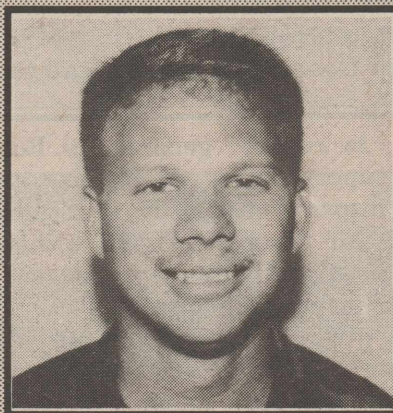
(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

A1C LaDrena Davis changes bin labels in the individual equipment unit while Amn. Scott Acker (inset) handles an order in routine demand processing.

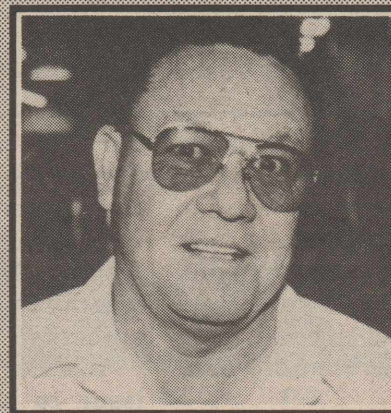
## Street talk: *What's the most rewarding part of your job?* Asked of 64th Logistics Squadron members



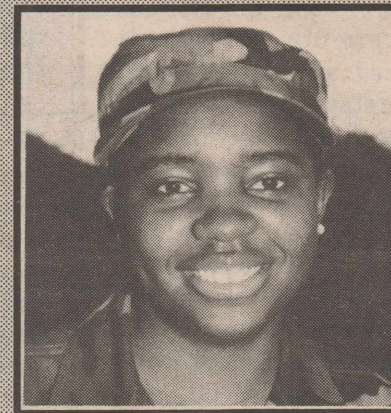
**SrA. Frank Tibbetts**  
"Making sure that all the customers are satisfied; it's a pretty big responsibility, but I enjoy it."



**SSgt. James Samartino**  
"Being able to help customers with the new systems that come along, such as the T-1, and supporting the mission by giving people what they need to do their jobs."



**James Truelock**  
"Being able to work with so many different people. I've been here a long time, seen a lot of people come and go and a lot of things happen."



**SSgt. Eumilta Gibbs**  
"Figuring out problems, like getting certain equipment in, while helping other people do their job."

## Fraud, waste and abuse affects us all

by Lt. Col. Harvey Farr  
Wing Inspector

When is it permissible for a military member to take government scrap or excess materials for personal use? If you think, "it depends," some case examples follow to stimulate your thought process.

□ **Case one:** Your unit receives approval and funding for a self-help project to replace a wooden fence. The boss thinks the old wood should be trashed and one of the workers says, "May I have it?" The boss says, "Sure." Has a foul occurred?

□ **Case two:** Through error, 1,000 cinder blocks are ordered twice resulting in 1,000 too many blocks. Leadership is told that the blocks may not be disposed of through Air Force channels and further discovers that it would cost an additional \$750 to have a contractor remove the excess blocks. Since the purchase price has already been wasted to procuring the blocks, the decision is made to not spend more money. The blocks are offered free to base personnel. Did a foul occur?

□ **Case three:** You are informed that one of your workers is buying tools at the local purchase store and taking them home for personal use. You drop by unannounced at the member's quarters and see a government tool box filled with new tools. The member candidly informs you that he brought his tool box home simply "to get it organized and up to snuff" since he stays so busy at work. He adds that he fully intends to return the tool box to work. Do you accept the explanation?

If you played it safe and maintained that it is totally impermissible to take government property for personal use, including scrap construction material, you have answered correctly. The essence of these situations is that military members must avoid even the hint of impropriety. The non-official use of any materials paid for by the Air Force must be



### Honor Guard openings exist

SrA. Irvin Russell, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, folds the flag at the Aug. 13 retreat in front of Bldg. 800. Opportunities exist to join the Reese Honor Guard. For details, call SrA. Michelle Novak at 3738.

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

avoided. The Air Force has no officially-sanctioned way to turn over scrap material to individual members for their personal use. **Play it safe. Don't allow or use government property for personal use. It's not worth the price!**

So, who are you going to call if you suspect a FW&A incident is or has occurred. We encourage you to give local Reese commanders and supervisors an opportunity to resolve your issue. It is your

duty, of course, to report FW&A to your supervisor, commander, wing inspector or inspector general, Air Force Audit Agency, AFOSI, security police, or other proper authority.

You may elevate a FW&A issue to higher levels for resolution before using a command channel. Normally, our local people have the expertise and answers you're looking for.

There are several ways you can contact the Reese inspector

general, Col. Robert Negley:

□ He has an open door policy. You can walk right in his office without setting up an appointment (Bldg. 800, Room 203).

□ You can call his office at 3409 and talk to him over the phone.

□ You can also call the IG-FW&A Complaints 24-Hour Hotline at 6547. This hotline enables you to present a complaint after duty hours—even on the weekends.

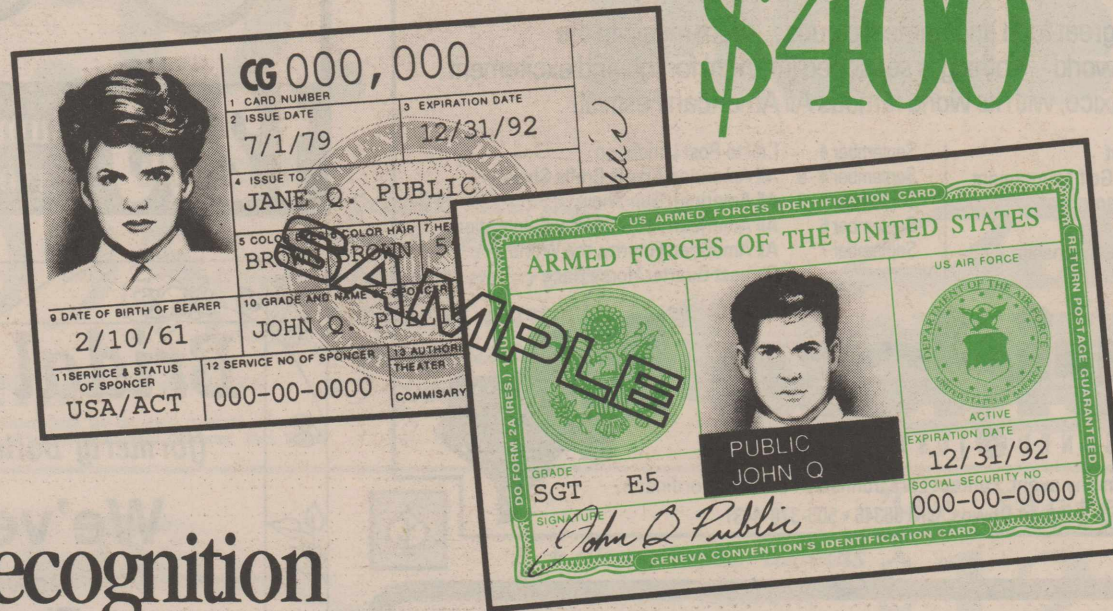
□ Every Wednesday from 2

to 3 p.m., the IG holds a personal conference period. The IG is guaranteed to be in the base library conference room during that time period. This eliminates the hassle of going to his office only to discover he's not there.

Remember, FW&A affects everyone. It is a crime that weakens our national defense, it drains an already tight budget, it lowers the morale of Air Force members and, finally, it cheats you and every other taxpayer.



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**It's our way of thanking those who serve.**



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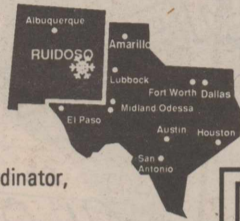
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|---------------|--|---------------|---|
| August 14     | All American Casino Night  | September 4   | Call to Post Luncheon   |
| August 20     | Jim Colbert All American Golf Tournament at The Links at Sierra Blanca | September 4-6 | All American Arts & Crafts Show                               |
| August 29     | All American Street Dance  | September 5-6 | All American Gun Show   |
| August 29     | All American Fiddler's Championship                                    | September 6   | All American Art & Charity Celebration                        |
| September 1-2 | Ruidoso Horse Sales  | September 7   | All American Futurity, the World's Richest Quarter Horse Race |

Dates of events are subject to change.



# Ruidoso

SEASONED JUST RIGHT



For further information on any event, contact Lara Johnson, Festival Coordinator, P.O. Box 449 • Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 • 505-378-4431

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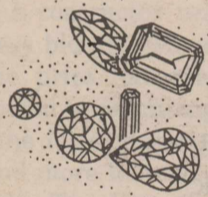
(formerly Bailey's Bridal Boutique)

### We've Moved!

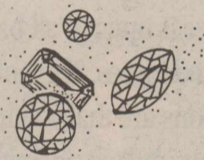
Now Located at  
The Quorum  
5102 60th Street  
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# THACKER JEWELRY



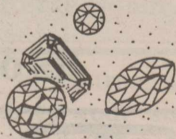
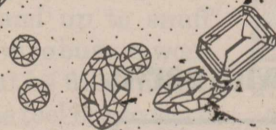
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## Arts & Crafts Festival

Ensure your booth space now for the Arts & Crafts Festival, November 21 & 22, to benefit the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center. There are a limited amount of booths available at \$40 each.

For more information, call 806/743-3322.



Children's  
Miracle Network  
Telethon

# with your I.D. get \$400 at Pioneer

'93 Mercury Tracer

**\$9,995**

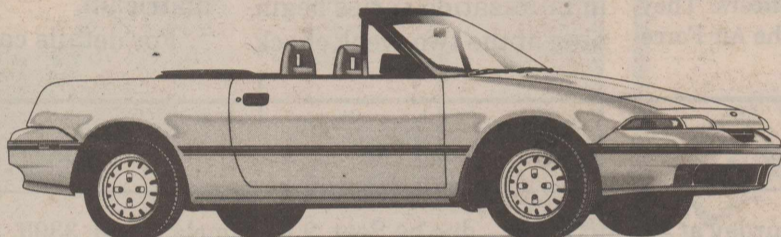
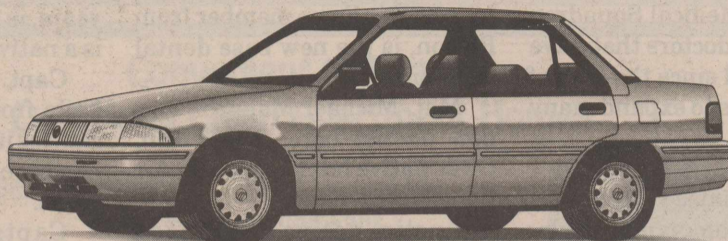
with your I.D.

- power steering
- rear defrost
- power mirrors
- AM/FM cassette
- air conditioning
- 5 speed

Or get an automatic for only \$200 more!  
*(4 in stock)*

\$11,444 MSRP less \$200 Customer Cash (to be used towards down payment) less \$849 Dealer Discount less \$400 Military Discount. Plus TT&L.

*(2 in stock)*



'92 Mercury Capri

**\$12,577**

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- aluminum wheels
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*(8 in stock)*

\$15,874 MSRP less \$2,000 Customer Cash (to be used towards down payment) less \$897 Dealer Discount less \$400 Military Discount. Plus TT&L.

'92 Mercury Topaz

**\$11,095**

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- power window
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- four door
- automatic
- air conditioning
- AM/FM cassette
- and more!

\$12,752 MSRP less \$500 Customer Cash (to be used towards down payment) less \$757 Dealer Discount less \$400 Military Discount. Plus TT&L.



'92 Mercury Topaz

**\$8,599**

with your I.D.

- AM/FM cassette
- 5 speed
- two door
- power mirrors
- air conditioning
- Aluminum wheels
- rear defrost

*(5 in stock)*

\$9,999 MSRP less \$500 Customer Cash (to be used towards down payment) less \$500 Dealer Discount less \$400 Military Discount. Plus TT&L.

# Pioneer

LINCOLN - MERCURY - NISSAN  
S Loop 289 & Utica • 794-2511

Drs. (left to right) Maistros, Nelson, Ted Smith, Taylor, Baker, Guerra, Loftus, and Steven Smith.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

## Medical Squadron welcomes new doctors

The 64th Medical Squadron has nine new doctors that have come on board since the first of July, and looks to expand many of its services.

They are:

Lt. Col. Thomas Loftus is the new hospital commander. Colonel Loftus specializes in flight medicine and family practice. The 15-year Air Force member hails from Scranton, Pa.

Lt. Col. Frederick Guerra, a

16-year Air Force member from Boston, is the new base dental surgeon.

Maj. Michael Maistros is a new dentist here. The Tiffin, Ohio, native has been in the Air Force seven years.

Austin native Capt. Ted Smith is the new general surgeon. He has been in the Air Force for five years.

Capt. Stephen Baker, who has been in the Air Force four

years, is a new pediatrician. He is a native of Long Beach, Calif.

Capt. Steven Smith, who hails from Plains, Texas, specializes in internal medicine. He has been in the Air Force three years.

Capt. Paul Nelson of Andrews, Texas, and Eric Taylor of Seminole, Texas, are both general medical officers. They have both been in the Air Force one year.

## Pediatrics issue update on status of hepatitis

By Capt. (Dr.) Stephen Baker  
Pediatric clinic chief

In a recent directive, Hq. Air Force assumed the lead in the immunization of children against Hepatitis B.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the Centers for Disease Control made recommendations this spring that infants be immunized against this severe liver disease. Hq. Air Force has moved quickly to implement a universal program of infant immunization for dependent children. The schedule will include three immunization series beginning at the two-week check-

up, possibly in the newborn nursery once the program is implemented in town.

The second dose will be included in the two-month clinic visit and the third dose between six and 18 months, tentatively planned for the one-year check-up. The vaccine has been in use for some time in infants born to women with Hepatitis B and has proven very safe and effective. Even minor side effects are rarely seen.

If you do not use the pediatric clinic at Reese, you may still request referral for this immunization from your pediatrician.

For details call 3297.

## Notes

### Congressman speaks for AFA

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest will be the speaker for the quarterly Air Force Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the 50 Yard Line restaurant.

Awards will be presented at the meeting to community partners and to chapter members who have demonstrated outstanding support of AFA.

The meal will cost \$11 and it is a choice of chicken or steak. Payment will be made at the door by either cash or check. R.S.V.P. to Lt. Col. Claude Branscome at 3655.

Dress will be coat and tie.

### Auto shop reopens

The Reese Auto Hobby Shop reopens Sept. 4. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and checkout time is one hour prior to closing.

Training sessions on the shop's equipment can be arranged by calling 3142.

### EWC plans yard sale

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club will hold a yard

sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 308 McGuire. Proceeds will benefit the EWC Welfare Fund. Anyone who wants to donate items for the sale should call Marilyn Braskett at 794-0543.

### Scouts register

Registration for Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Reese Elementary. For details call MSgt. George Trammell at 885-2642 (cubs) or Helene Lechuga at 746-6742 (girls).

### Street dance set for youth

A street dance and barbecue for base youngsters will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sept. 4 at the base picnic grounds. Cost is \$3 for youth center members and \$4 for non-members.

### FSC plans two events

The Reese Family Support Center has two special programs coming up:

□ A civilian career options workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15-17. R.S.V.P. is

due by Sept. 9 to Pamela Appel, 3305.

□ "Talking with your child about AIDS" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sept. 17. This educational seminar will feature Liz Paulk, AIDS education coordinator for the city of Lubbock. For details, call Reynalda Schroeder at 6494.

### Clothing sales hours change

The military clothing sales store will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Mondays in September, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

### Wrappers needed

Hershey, Mars and M&M candy wrappers placed in collection boxes at the exchange, youth center and student snack bars will earn MWRS five cents each, which will be used for "people programs" on base.

Free gifts will be given to the first five adults who donate 10 wrappers at the exchange and to the first five youth who do so at the center.

For details, call Becky Pillifant at 6703.



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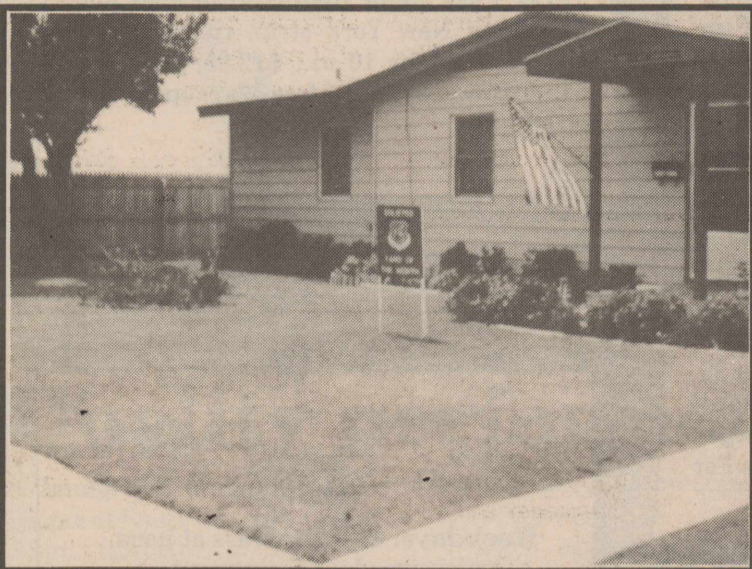




(2nd Lt. Matt Rafter)

**Yards of the month picked**

The yards of Capt. Sara J. Taylor (above) and Sgt. Adrian Pritchard (below) were Reese Village's yards of the month.



(2nd Lt. Matt Rafter)

**Hospital offers retiree screening**

By Maj. Debra Hughes  
64th Medical Squadron

The 64th Medical Squadron will host a medical screening clinic for retirees and their adult dependents from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25. This clinic will screen for diabetes, glaucoma, cholesterol and hypertension.

This is a basic screening clinic, so retirees with extensive health problems would be better served by making a regular appointment with a primary care provider.

The required laboratory testing this year for the annual physical will require blood samples for cholesterol and glucose screening. It is very important for the above tests to be completed with results available for your provider on the day of your physical. Therefore, you must have these tests performed prior to making an appointment.

You must fast for these lab

tests (nothing to eat or drink except water for the 12 hours preceding the blood tests). You may take prescribed medications as needed. Go to primary care any duty day between Tuesday and Sept. 15 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. to obtain your lab slip. Once the blood is drawn, primary care personnel will assist you in scheduling an appointment for Sept. 25.

Additional tests such as routine PAP smears (no other complications), EKGs, chest x-rays, mammograms, prostate cancer screenings and pulmonary function tests may be ordered by your physician at the time of your appointment. Every effort will be made to accomplish these on the day of the screening. If we cannot accomplish these on the same day, arrangements will be made to have them accomplished at a later date.

On the day of your physical, please arrive at the hospital one hour prior to your appointment.

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Saturday  
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**SALE ENDS SEPT. 12**

<p><b>COUPON</b> OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER <b>\$15<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles. Includes: Preventive Maintenance Check</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Tire pressure</li> <li>✓ All fluid levels</li> <li>✓ Belts and hoses</li> <li>✓ Filters</li> <li>✓ Wiper blades</li> <li>✓ Cooling system</li> <li>✓ Transmission fluid</li> <li>✓ Lights</li> </ul> <p>Offer expires Sept. 30, 1992. No other discounts apply.</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE <b>\$18<sup>00</sup></b> Plus Freon - \$6 lb.</p> <p>Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas.</p> <p>Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.</p> <p>Offer expires Sept. 30, 1992. No other discounts apply.</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE <b>\$88<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Install new disc brake pads, resurface front rotors, inspect hydraulic system, inspect total brake system. Metallic pads extra.</p> <p>Limited Warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.</p> <p>*Every brake job is different. Because additional parts/services are often needed, at a substantial extra cost, we provide estimates for you, up front.</p> <p>Offer expires Sept. 30, 1992. No other discounts apply.</p>
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50th & Boston  
792-5161

10th & Texas  
762-0231

McWhorter's

**Enlisted Open Mess**  
(3156)

**Today:** Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Variety music in the lounge with the Electrifier from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Saturday:** Soul night with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon.

**Monday:** Eight-piece chicken dinner for \$5.

**Wednesday:** Over-the-hump night. Food and beverage specials. Pitchers \$2.75.

**Sept. 16:** Ballroom bingo resumes \$1,000 giveaway. Early bird game begins at 7:15 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

**Simler Theater**  
(885-4581)

**Today:** "Sister Act" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Free youth center movie. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be available.

"Doc Hollywood" (PG-13) at 11 a.m.

**Saturday afternoon:** "Batman Returns" (PG-13) at 4 p.m.

**Saturday evening:** "Batman Returns" (PG-13) at 7 p.m.

**Sunday:** "Cool World" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
(3466)

**Today:** Membership night — free food buffet with drink specials. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge starting at 5 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Chicken and buffalo wings in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. with beverage specials.

The Retired Officers Association meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Family-style fried chicken special from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50, children six to 10 years \$2.50, children under six free.

"Over-the-hump" day. Free tacos and beverage specials in the Smoking Hole Lounge.

**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak cost \$8.95; Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featuring New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin. Cost for 10 oz., \$12.95; for 6 oz., \$8.95. Buy one, get one free. No coupons or to go orders.

**Select-A-Seat/ITT**  
(3722)

The Select-A-Seat and Information, Ticket and Tour offices are located in Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. **Hours of operation:** Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. for buying tickets. GTE, UPS and Fax services are provided from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 3 p.m.

□ **Texas Tech Football** home game tickets are now on sale.

Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma ticket sales deadline is today at 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.

□ **Texas Water Rampage** tickets cost \$9.

Select-A-Seat ticket sales are open to all Reese personnel. Tickets may be charged on Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess cards. For information, call 3722.

**Rest of Reese**

**Equipment Issue (3815):** Two-for-one on hand gardening items.

Colorado hunting camp information is available.

**Arts and Crafts Center (3141):** Limited edition graphic prints of the T-1A Jayhawk. Prints are perfect for framing (\$20 each while supply lasts).

**Chapel**  
(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at noon. Confessions by appointment.

**Saturday:** Catholic continuing Christian development teacher training at 9 a.m.

Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Holy day, Assumption of Mary, at 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Protestant Liturgical worship at 8:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant general worship at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Catholic parish council at 6:30 p.m.

**Youth Center**  
(3820)

(Temporary location — Bldg. 629)

**Today:** Movies 12 new releases cost \$6.50.

**Sunday:** Bingo with prizes at 3 p.m.; costs 25 cents per card.

**Tuesday:** Bring a friend and receive a free soda if he or she joins the youth center today.

**Thursday:** Pool tournament at 5 p.m. Costs 50 cents.

**Thrift Shop**  
(885-3154)

Located in Bldg. 132 — near Theater  
Hours of operation: Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Items for sale:** Quality fall clothing for the entire family. Furniture, tables and chairs, tabletop printer, TV, electronics and housewares.

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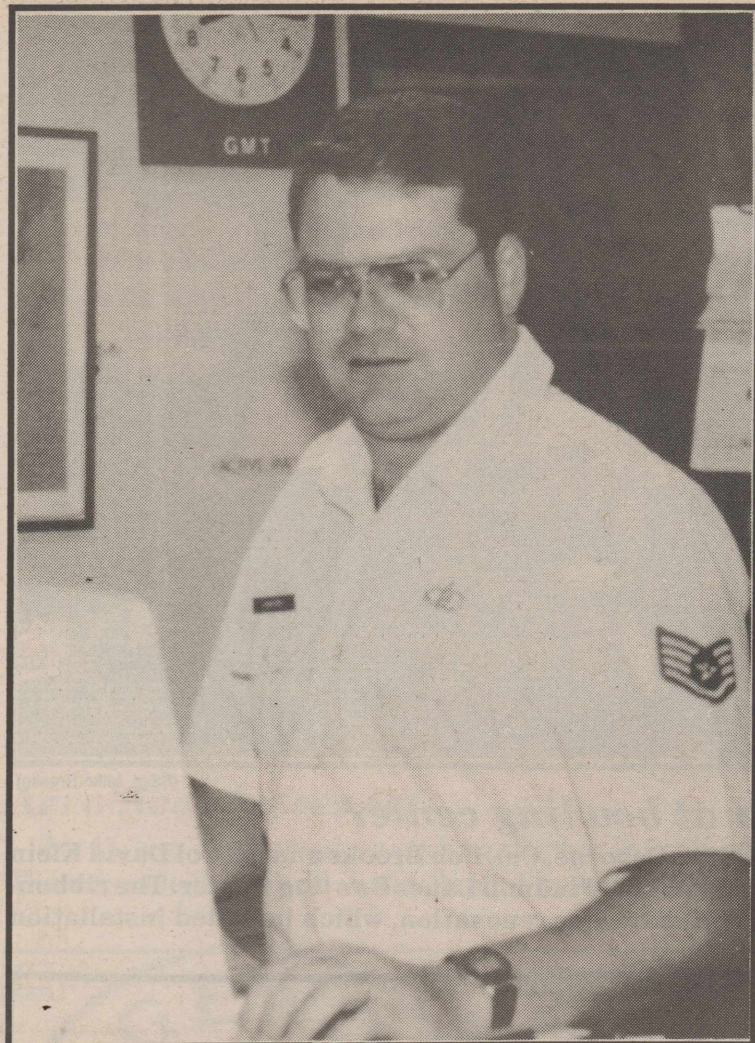
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(Cadet Todd Wright)

Sergeant Humphrey looks over weather data.

## Quality performer

Being one of the busiest people at Reese is not easy, but SSgt. Stephen Humphrey makes it look that way. In fact, he does his job so well that he earned the forecaster of the month for May and the 64th Operations Group NCO of the Quarter Award for the second quarter.

Sergeant Humphrey has spent almost 10 years in the military, the last four years at Reese. He joined the Air Force after graduating from Moon High School in Coalinga, Pa.

Prior to coming to Reese, Sergeant Humphrey's first assignment was at Tinker AFB, Okla., followed by an assignment to Bitburg AB, Germany.

His main tasks include analyzing meteorological and satellite data, briefing aircrews, supervising weather observers, protecting base assets and acting as the single source for vital meteorological coordina-

tion with the squadron supervisors of flying.

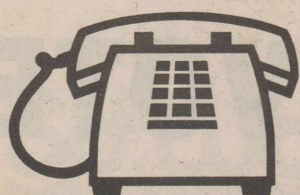
"I have always enjoyed working in the weather division. I hope to stay in this field," the sergeant said.

Currently, Sergeant Humphrey is working on an associate's degree in weather, which should be completed in six months. After that, he plans to continue his education by getting a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

Not only is Sergeant Humphrey a busy NCO, he's also a busy father. He is a member of the Wolfforth Parent-Teacher Association, is active in his church and gives elementary school briefings on weather to his son's school.

Sergeant Humphrey's goals are to make technical sergeant and get assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark.

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1991 Chevrolet Astro V-6, Auto, 7-Pass., Van, Nice .....	only \$13,895 <sup>00</sup>
1991 Chevrolet Corsica "LT" Pkg., V-6, Auto, Clean .....	only \$8,795 <sup>00</sup>
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVilles Several To Choose From .....	Now \$SAVE
1992 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4, Bright Red, Loaded .....	only \$17,995 <sup>00</sup>
1988 Pontiac Grand AM 2 Dr., Loaded, New Tires .....	only \$5,495 <sup>00</sup>

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(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

**Ribbon cutting held at bowling center**

(From left) Hugh Beam, Lt. Col. Stan Osborne, Col. Bob Brooks and Lt. Col David Klein cut the ceremonial ribbon Monday at The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center. The ribbon-cutting followed several months of extensive renovation, which included installation of new lanes and pinsetters.

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DAY

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# Updates

## Pool hours change

Reese Beach will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays until Sept. 8 when it closes for the summer. Lap swimming is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Sea Breeze is closed for the summer. Call 3207 for details.

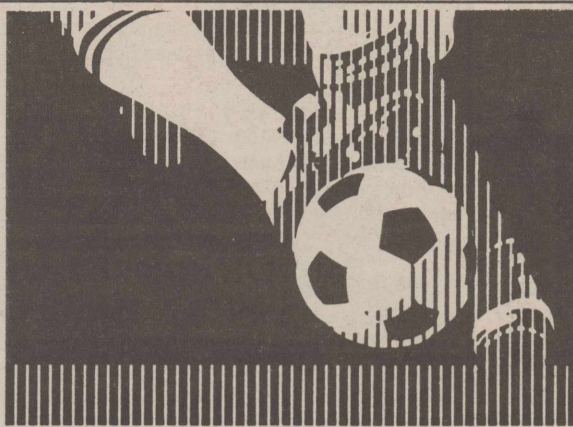
## POW-MIA race scheduled

A prisoner of war-missing in action "race for freedom" will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 12 on Perimeter Road; start and finish will be in the picnic area. Registration is under way now through Sept. 11 and costs \$5; late registration will be at 8 a.m. Sept. 12 and cost \$7.

For details, call Gary Grant at 3783.

## Aerobics classes set

An 11 a.m. aerobics class on Tuesdays and Thursdays is being held in the Reese Physical



Fitness Center. Cost is \$15 per month. Racquetball court No. 4 will be closed during these classes.

Call the center at 3207 for details.

## Bowling meeting scheduled

A meeting for all intramural bowling coaches will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Mathis Community Center. The season starts Sept. 11.

Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for more information.

## Soccer camp on tap

Applications for the Air Force soccer training camp at Patrick AFB, Fla., are due to Jake Trevino at the Reese Physical Fitness Center by Sept. 11.

The camp is scheduled for Oct. 25 through Nov. 7 with the armed force championship set for Nov. 8 to 14 in Virginia. The application is on Air Force Form 303, and the camp is a permissive temporary duty assignment.

For details, call 3207.

## Interested in hunting?

Anyone who might be interested in Colorado hunting camps should call equipment issue at 3815.



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•1985 Buick LeSabre 2 dr .....	\$4,988	•1991 Nissan Sentra 2 dr, grey .....	\$8,988
•1986 Renault Alliance Convertible .....	\$3,988	•1991 Toyota Tercel 4 dr, blue .....	\$9,288
•1986 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr, blue .....	\$4,988	•1991 Mercury Capri convertible, white ...	\$9,888
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# Intramural golfers wrap regular season

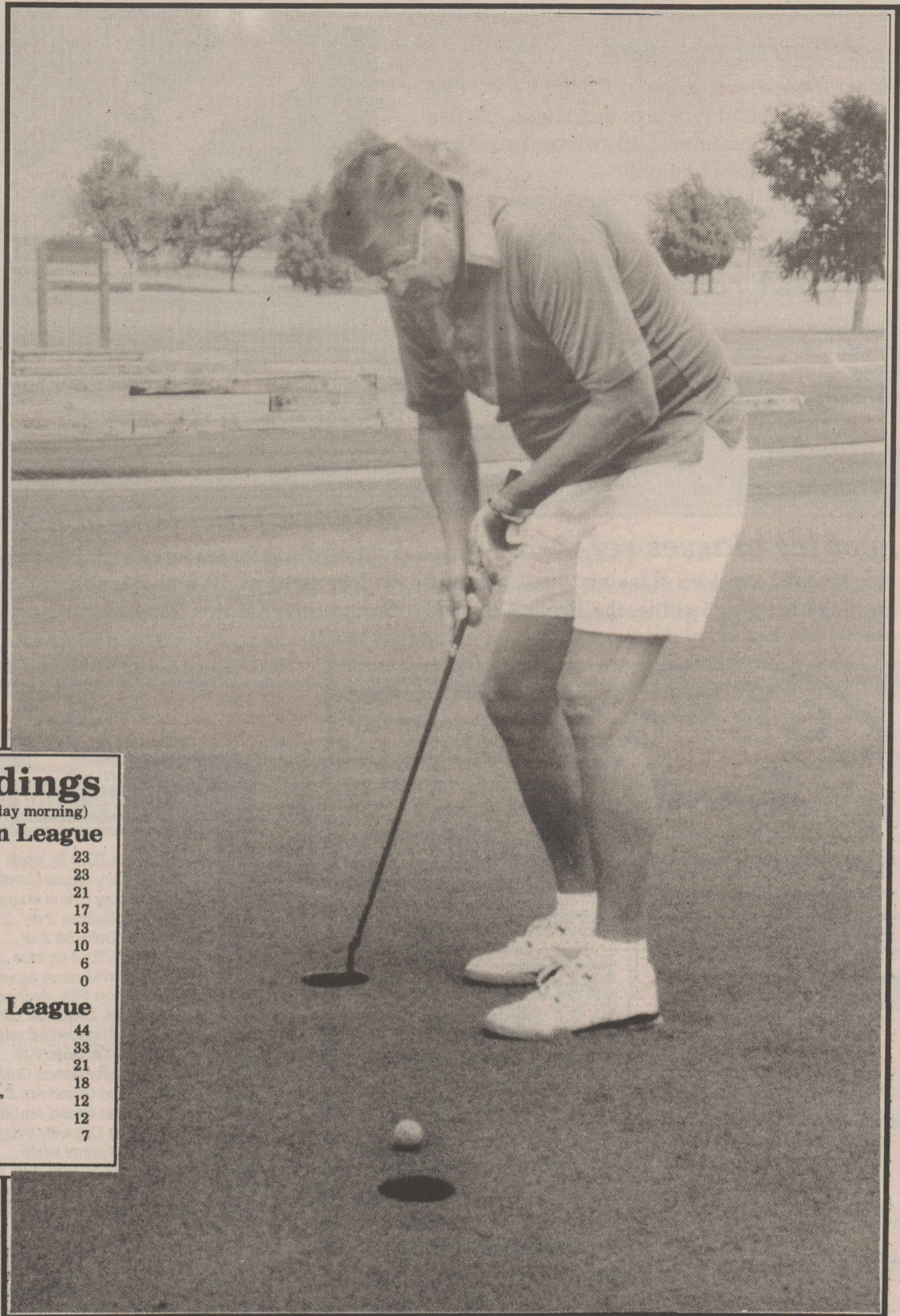
The intramural golf playoffs take place Tuesday and Thursday, as the regular season wrapped up Thursday night.

Going into the last week of regular season play, several teams looked to be in good shape to make the playoffs. The top two teams in both leagues will go, along with the two remaining teams in either league with the best record.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron was a cinch for the postseason, com-

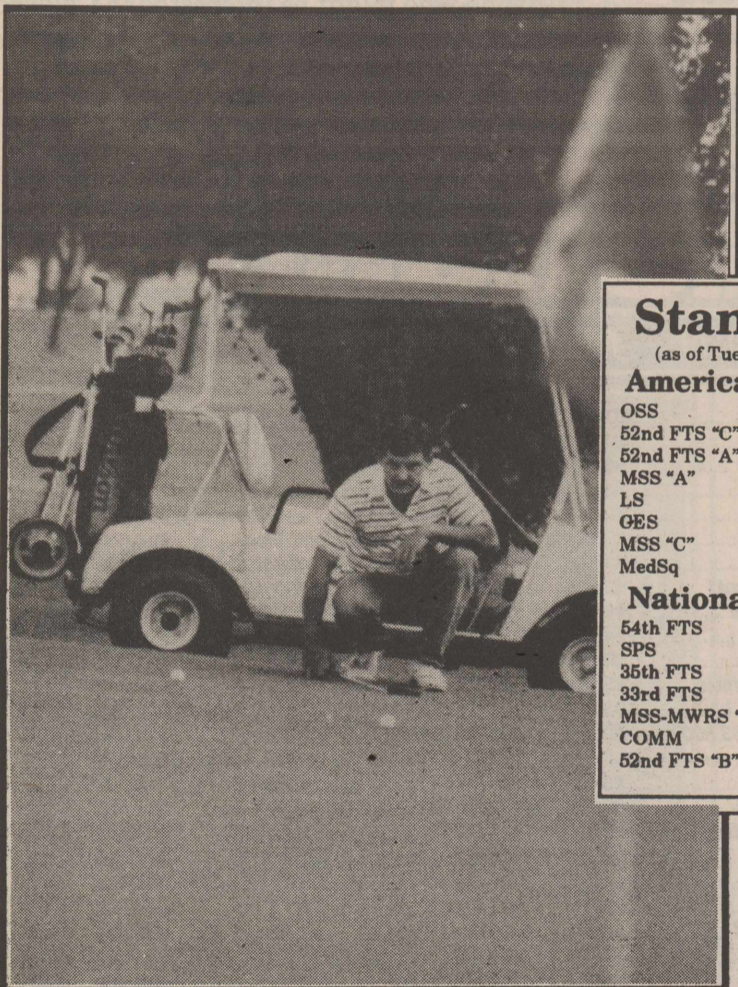
manding the best record in either division (see standings, this page). Other strong contenders included the 64th Security Police Squadron, 35th FTS, 64th Operations Support Squadron, and both the "A" and "C" teams from the 52nd FTS. The 64th Mission Support Squadron "A" and 33rd FTS teams also were in the running.

The playoffs will be single-elimination play following the regular season format of competition.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Another golfer drops in a short putt.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

MSgt. John Sipos, 64th MWR- Services Squadron, lines up a long putt.

## Standings

(as of Tuesday morning)

### American League

OSS	23
52nd FTS "C"	23
52nd FTS "A"	21
MSS "A"	17
LS	13
OES	10
MSS "C"	6
MedSq	0

### National League

54th FTS	44
SPS	33
35th FTS	21
33rd FTS	18
MSS-MWRS "B"	12
COMM	12
52nd FTS "B"	7

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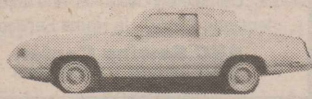
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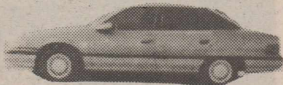
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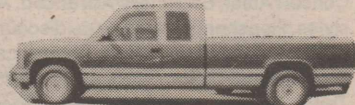
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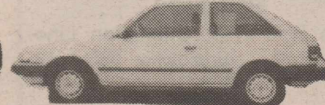
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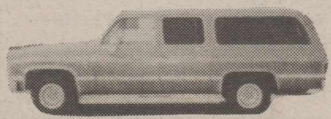
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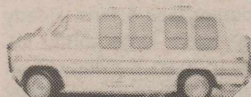
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