

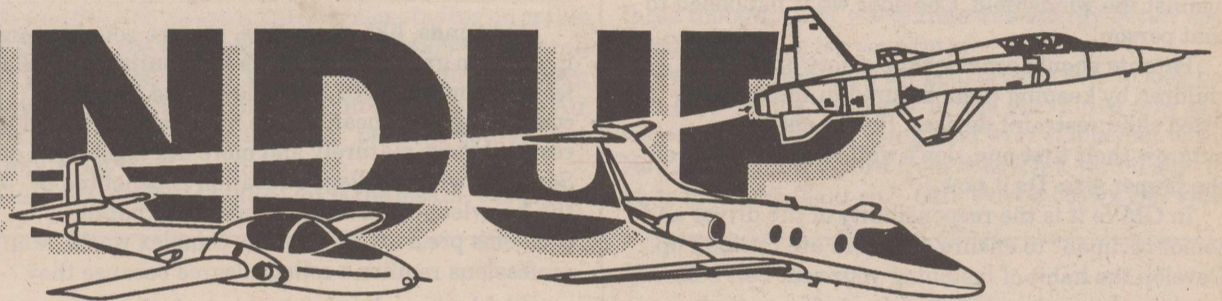


(Mike Parrish)

52nd FTS, MWR Services get new commanders

Lt. Cols. Barry Hall and Stan Osborne were involved in two changes of command June 5, as Colonel Osborne took over the 64th Services Squadron and Colonel Hall replaced him as 52nd Flying Training Squadron commander.

ROUNDUP



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

Volume 44, Number 23

June 12, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489

Tops in Blue to play here June 20

The U.S. Air Force's touring "Tops in Blue" show comes to Lubbock June 20 for one performance at the Lubbock Coliseum Auditorium.

The show, which features an all active-duty Air Force cast, begins at 8 p.m. Seating will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the show, but tickets are required. The tickets can be obtained at all Lubbock Select-a-Seat locations. At Reese, tickets are available at the Windmill

Lanes Bowling Center and the Information, Ticket and Tour office. There is a six-ticket limit per person.

The last downtown Lubbock performance by Tops in Blue was held in 1990 before an overflow crowd in the Lubbock Civic Center theater.

This year's fast-paced song and dance show is filled with special effects. The highly choreographed performance is titled "For the Record" and features a variety of contempo-

rary numbers, including pop, country, top 40, nostalgic 50s and patriotic.

The cast, which will perform around the world this summer, includes 10 women and 20 men. The 128-show tour also includes performances at the World's Fair in Barcelona, Spain.

In past seasons, Tops in Blue has been showcased on such television programs as the Bob Hope "Red, White and Blue" special and at halftime of the Super Bowl.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Members of Tops in Blue at last year's Desert Storm celebration at Reese.

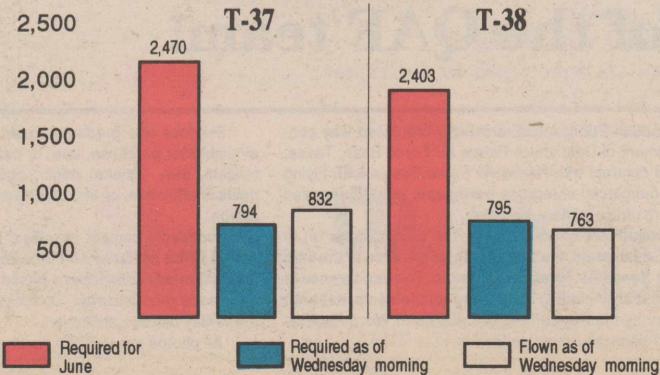


POOLS OPEN

This week

- NEWS: "Flying sergeants" take part in enlisted heritage ceremony here Page 4
- NEWS: Savings bond campaign under way Page 5
- SPORTS: Pools open on base Page 18

Sorties



T-1A program

(as of Wednesday afternoon)

- T-1As on station 14
- Operational T-1As 10
- Next expected T-1A arrival early July
- Expected date for full fleet to be on station August 1993
- Approximate date of first student T-1A sortie January 1993

From my perspective

by Charles Gerrior
ground safety manager

Texas state law and Air Force Regulation 127-7 require the use of seat belts and restraining devices while operating government and private motor vehicles. When you operate a GMV or POV without using these devices, you violate the law.

The use of seat belts should not be just a matter of satisfying the law. Extensive testing has shown that the survivability rate in a mishap is much higher when using the devices. You should use seat belts to prevent injury to your body.

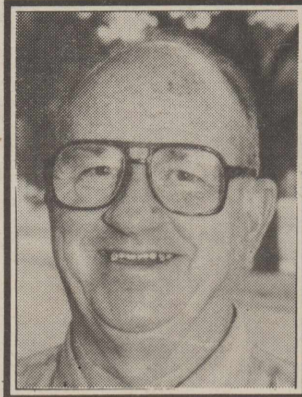
To measure the protection seat belts give you, take a look at a car in which a person was thrown against the windshield. Consider what happened to that person.

Parents should consider the safety of their children by keeping them secured in the properly fitted child restraint devices. If your children outgrow their first one, don't wait to get another of the proper size. Do it now.

In GMVs it is the responsibility of the driver and senior occupant to ensure all riders are buckled up. Develop the habit of fastening your seat belt before starting the engine. It only takes a few seconds. Your worries about surviving on the road will be reduced, and your chances of surviving a crash will increase tremendously.

In automobiles with airbags, seat belts are still required to ensure you survive the crash. An airbag is a "supplemental restraint system" designed primarily for a head-on crash. If you should be struck from the side, you need your seat belt to hold you in place.

It's been proven time and time again that seat belts can save lives. Use yours. Don't become another statistic.



From YOUR perspective

Problems?

Concerns?

Questions?

Call the Careline at 3273

As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and number can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Education

'Nourishment for the mind'

by retired SMSgt. Thomas Madigan

Our minds, like our bodies, require nourishment in order to grow. Education is the nourishment that feeds the mind. Once it has developed through completing an education, the mind is conditioned to respond more maturely and more intelligently. Someone with a college education is benefited by the knowledge and better prepared to handle problems presented by today's complex world. Many professions require a college degree because they are highly specialized or highly technical in nature. They demand a level of knowledge attained through education.

What does it take to complete a college education? From my experience, it takes motivation and dedication. For those who have been away from the classroom for a few years, it takes even more motivation and more dedication. If you want a college education, you must be willing to sacrifice your time, and probably some of your favorite activities.

Too often other activities take precedence over education. I know because I didn't complete college until late in my Air Force career and after many

years away from the classroom. I hesitated to return to school. Fortunately, I had a commander and supervisor who pushed me (almost literally) to complete college and get a bachelor's degree. I am indebted to them for their encouragement. They had more faith in me than I had in myself. I knew all along I should enroll and take the classes needed to earn a college degree. However, the thought of going back to school and sitting in a room full of students half my age caused me to doubt myself and my learning abilities. Thank goodness, the persistence of my superiors convinced me that I should just do it. I finally realized the significance of completing school and made a commitment to attend classes until I completed all the requirements of my degree plan.

The staff at the education office provided superb counseling and guidance. They also convinced me to put aside my inhibitions about completing school. They further encouraged me by telling me the skills, training, and schooling I had received in the Air Force could be converted into credits that would count toward my degree plan. Additionally, I scored high enough on College Level Examination Program tests to earn credits for some subject areas, just as if I had completed the classes. That bachelor's degree, which initially seemed unattainable, suddenly looked quite inviting and well within my reach.

Eighteen months later I completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree. Graduation was a very special event. What a sense of accomplishment and feeling of pride I experienced as I received my diploma. I wondered then why I had delayed that moment for so long. I should have done it years before.

Everyone should experience the overwhelming sense of pride that comes from completing a college education. It takes determination and some personal sacrifice, but the end result is well worth the effort. I did it and I know you can too! Stop by the education office in CBPO and let them show you how it is possible. Nourish your mind and continue your education now.

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ROUNDUP

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Separating officer reflects on VSI-SSB

by Capt. Jerry Lobb
Pacific Air Forces

As a high school senior I remember receiving a post card in the mail asking if I would be interested in joining the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Kansas State University. Little did I know how far that post card would take me.

During my first assignment at Scott AFB, Ill., I was part of the aeromedical and air rescue and recovery service missions. Each year those missions save hundreds of military and civilian lives. I would have to say those are the missions I found most satisfying.

Ocean Venture in San Juan, Puerto Rico; Elf One in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; a short tour at Osan AB, Korea. Each stop gave me something — friends, a wife (dating in Saudi was a challenge!) and memories. Cheryl asked me if we could go to Hawaii for our honeymoon and, within a week of her request, the Air Force decided to send us here for three years. What more could anyone ask for?

There have been some ups and downs, but I really enjoyed the Air Force — until Jan. 29, the day I was briefed on the VSI-SSB options and the odds of a reduction in force. That day is etched in my memory forever as the beginning of the end of my Air Force career.

I had seen slides outlining those eligible and as a 1985 reserve captain things looked pretty bad, but it didn't hit me how bad until I went to the briefing. I knew many people would be leaving the Air Force during the draw-down, but until then I didn't really think I would be one of them.

For two and one-half months my wife and I discussed little else but what we should do. Should we try to ride

it out? Should we take the money to avoid the RIF? Where were we going if we PCSed in June? What happens if I accept the assignment and arrive at the next stop only to find out I've been RIFed? Where do we want to live if we get out? There were far too many questions and too few answers at our house.

Then the officer goal was "adjusted" from 4,800 to 7,500.

I nearly put my papers in that day. At the time I think there were less than 2,000 volunteers and it seemed pretty clear that to survive in the 81-85 year groups was going to take a miracle. Still I considered trying to stay.

Either way was a real tough choice. If I try to stay and fail, I lose nearly \$70,000 (VSI vs. RIF). However, if I leave with a 25 percent chance of staying, will I forever wonder — could I have survived a RIF?

The last weekend before the April 15 deadline, a relative called who was on the Air Staff when the VSI/SSB program was being put together. Nothing he said was new, nothing that my wife and I hadn't discussed a hundred times before, but the underlying tone of his voice said take the money or your judgment will be forever in question. I was leaning toward accepting VSI before; still the tone of that conversation really shook me.

Throughout those months of discussion, my wife and I had talked to many people about our future. The consensus was while I had as good a chance as anyone at surviving the RIF this year, the odds for staying on active duty through the remainder of the drawdown appeared to be pretty slim. So at 10:30 a.m. April 15, I walked, slowly, to the orderly room to "volunteer" to leave the Air Force. It seemed to be the most prudent course, but definitely not what I wanted to do.

The hardest part to take so far is the loss of "the plan."

In the Air Force you know, within a narrow range of possibilities, what kinds of jobs you will have, and when you will be promoted. You take those factors, setting goals and planning your life based on those assumptions. Now that Plan A has been derailed, I hope it doesn't take too long to refine Plan B.

While I am not happy to be leaving the Air Force, I understand the forces that led to this. The Soviet Union is gone with no other major threats on the horizon. The challenges now facing our nation seem to be primarily of an economic nature. Perhaps those of us leaving can make a positive difference in our nation's battle for economic security.

I wrote this for a several reasons: personal therapy and for supervisors to get a clear picture of what those affected are going through.

I guess the best advice anyone can give you is to make the choice you can live with best. Each path has its minefields, both emotional and financial. The choice that lets you sleep at two in the morning is probably the right one.

Regardless of which choice you make, or if it is made for you, there is only one positive way to deal with this situation — make the best of whatever happens. Take your skills and experience and apply them to a cause or company you can feel good about.

Avoid being bitter or second-guessing your decision; those thoughts just waste time and energy better spent developing goals for your future.

Two years from now my goal is to be able to look back and say, "While my time in the Air Force was good, leaving was the best thing that ever happened to me." Now, as Captain Picard from Star Trek would say, it is up to me to "make it so." (Air Force News Service)



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'Flying sergeants' return to Lubbock

Enlisted aviators contribute in heritage celebration

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
editor

The classes of fresh-faced pilot training graduates poured out of bases like Lubbock Army Flying School (now Reese) by the thousands during World War II. Their flight suits, marking them as military aviators, bore the typical accessories—nametags, wings, stripes.

Stripes?

Unlike the present, many military pilots of the past came from the enlisted ranks. Often known as the "flying sergeants," a group of these men gathered in Lubbock last week to mark the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

The group at the reunion, formally called the Army Air Corps Enlisted Pilots Association, was made up primarily of 1942 Lubbock graduates.

Though many of them did eventually receive their commissions, they still display their pride in their enlisted heritage. One part of their five-day reunion included the Warrior Hall dedication ceremony outside the Reese Professional Military Education Center June 5.

During that event, the flying sergeants presented a memorial plaque for display inside the hall, according to SSgt. Paula Jenkins of the PME center.

Most members of the group said that although they sometimes found themselves in the potentially awkward position of commanding an aircraft manned with officers, it was rarely a problem.

"If you had just gotten out of pilot

school and you were a second lieutenant, and you had to fly with a staff sergeant that had 1,000 flying hours, you'd look up to him," said Leo Bradford, a Class 42-H graduate.

"There's an unwritten law that the captain of a ship is the boss." Mr. Bradford added there is a unique camaraderie among pilots, regardless of rank, and called them "a breed apart."

Most of the enlisted pilots received promotions to the rank of staff sergeant once they completed their training and received their pilots' wings. But there were others who received

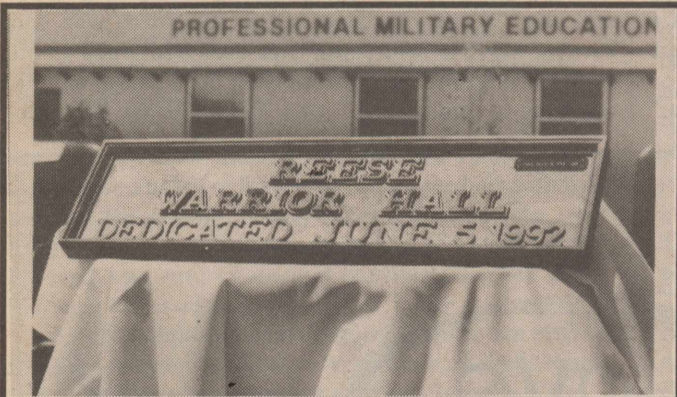
reductions in rank. Those men entered the program as tech sergeants, "first shirts" or master sergeants, knowing full well that when they received their wings they would also receive somewhat less money in their pay statements. But it was the chance to fly that overrode that concern.

"If you have a love of flying, nothing else matters," he said.



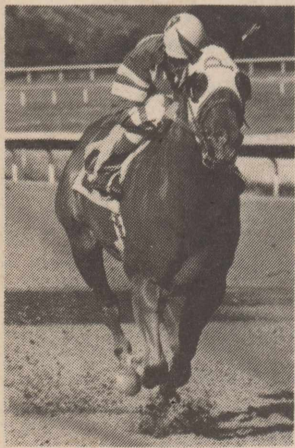
(Photos by Mike Parrish)

The plaque the flying sergeants presented for Warrior Hall sits in the foreground as Col. David Love, 64th FTW commander, and Bill Lyle of the flying sergeants look on.



This plaque, from the local chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association, was also presented during the ceremony.

Winning Season

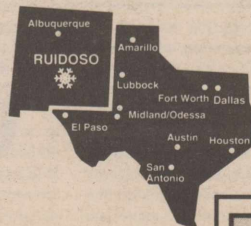


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Savings bond campaign underway

by Lt. Col. Claude Branscome
64th Support Group

Our annual savings bond drive kicked off for the Reese community June 1 and support of this worthwhile drive is needed.

For half a century, savings bonds have helped millions of employees save more than they ever had before, and with such advantages as convenience, a competitive return and safety.

Yet another advantage has been added. If you buy bonds and use them to help pay for your own or your child's higher education, the interest on the bonds can be completely tax free if you meet certain qualifications. Interest on savings bonds has always been free from state and local income taxes and now may be free from federal taxes as well.

It is never too early to plan for your children's educational needs. The reason is very simple. Today, estimates are that the average cost for a single year of higher educa-

tion by the year 2006 could range from \$17,000 to \$37,000! Although family incomes may increase, most of us should start a savings program today if we are to make

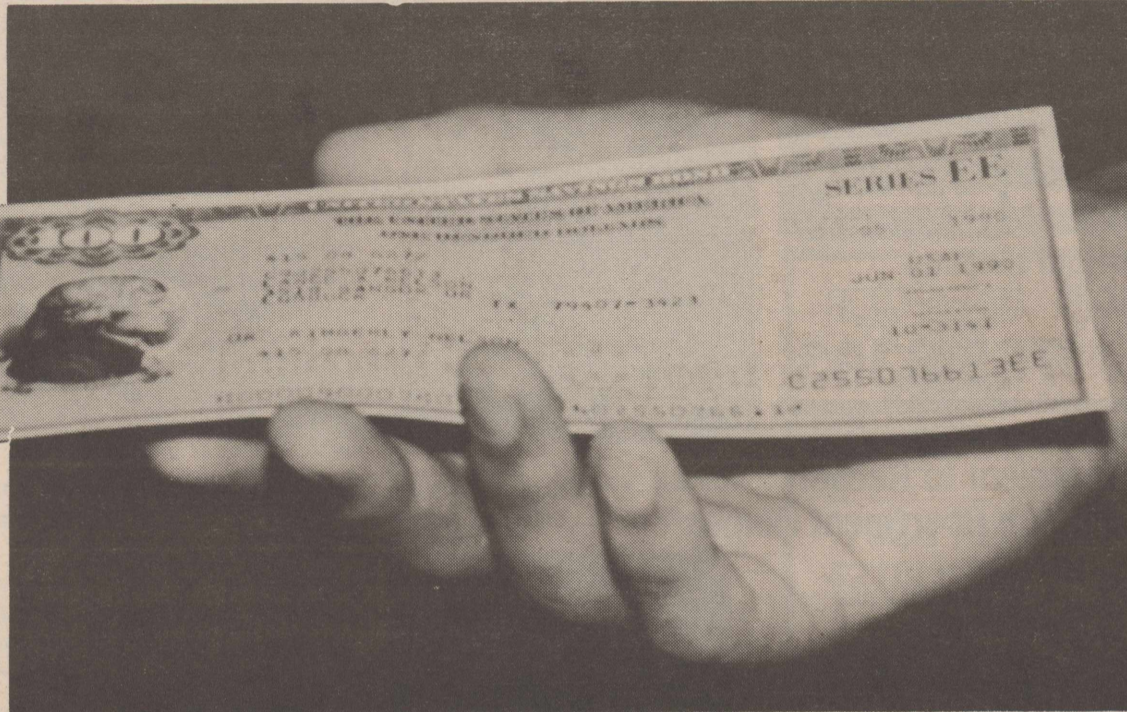
the dream of higher education for our children a reality.

The payroll savings plan is a time-tested method of automatic savings that has allowed millions of folks just

like us the opportunity to save more than they ever thought they could.

I urge you to become familiar with the many features and benefits of savings bonds. The more you know about bonds, the more you will agree that they are a great way to save, whatever your financial goals might be. For your children's educational sake, join the payroll savings plan if you are not already a member. You will be celebrating a 50-year savings tradition, and doing something good for yourself and your family as well.

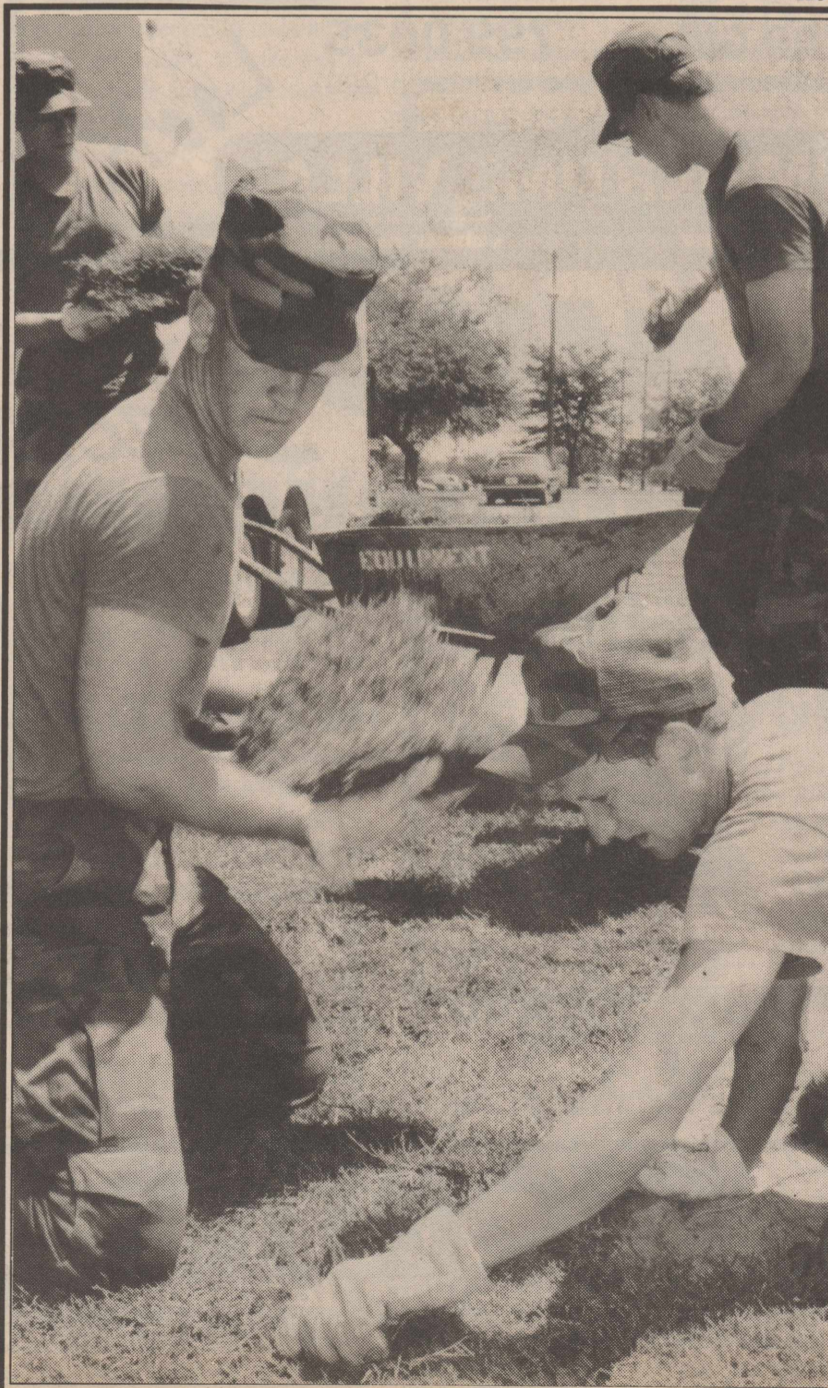
Our savings bond campaign will run through July 15. When one of your co-workers calls on you, take the time to consider what savings bonds can do for you. You'll find that a decision to join the payroll savings plan, or to increase your allotment, is now smarter than ever.



Roundup deadlines

Deadline for submitting items for publication in the Roundup is close of business the Friday before publication. Be sure to plan for your publicity needs, including base photographer support, as far ahead as possible.

For details, call the newspaper staff at 3843.



Pride Team beautifies base

Ann. Scott Acker (left) and SrA. James Fields work on the grounds between wing headquarters and the main gate Monday. The pair are part of the newly formed Pride Team, which is designed to spearhead beautification projects on base.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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SUMMERTIME VILLA LOOK!

AFA

Drive a success

The Air Force Association completed its annual membership drive May 29. According to wing project officer, Maj. Joe Macklin, "This year's drive was clearly the best ever. Thanks to the efforts of many dedicated keyworkers, we easily surpassed our wing goals." "Not only did we accomplish 100 percent contact, but we also had over 110 membership sign-ups," Major Macklin said.

One reason for AFA's success this year, Major Macklin said, is the realization by increasing numbers of Air Force people that they must band together in a well-connected organization to ensure that civilian policymakers understand their concerns and do something about them.

"They know they can't make their views known all by themselves, or even in a military-only organization. They have to get the message out to civilians in local communities who can then

make things happen in Washington," said Major Macklin.

AFA is unique in that it has over 330 chapters in all 50 states and at many overseas locations. These chapters provide a civilian-military forum for building support for the military perspective in local communities.

The Air Force Association, with 200,000 members worldwide and 550 Lubbock members, supports national defense and, in particular, a strong Air Force with technological superiority.

"AFA's effectiveness in supporting Air Force and individual needs is directly related to the size of its national membership," said Major Macklin. "It strengthens national defense by gaining Congressional and public support for Air Force personnel and resources. I doubt whether any organization provides as many quality services to Air Force members as AFA does."

Volunteers needed for Camp Blue Yonder

Are you looking for something worthwhile to do this summer? One good way to break up the

hot months is to volunteer to help at Camp Blue Yonder. This year's camps will be held Aug. 3 - 7 for boys and Aug. 10 - 14 for girls.

The camps serve Lubbock's underprivileged children from ages 8 to 11 by providing them a summer camp and a chance to participate in activities both on base and downtown. Children are selected and their names submitted to Camp Blue Yonder by the Lubbock Volunteer Center.

The center receives inputs from local organizations such as the YMCA, Boys Club and YWCA. Camp activities include bowling, swimming, simulator rides, a trip to Water Rampage, Putt-Putt golf, movies, volleyball, softball, Joyland and dining at the Caprock Cafe.

A letter requesting counselor volunteers is circulating through base units. Second Lt. Bruce Upton, Camp Blue Yonder co-director, said he's looking for volunteers for four shifts per day for five days per camp. The shifts run from 6:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 5:15 to 10 p.m.; and 9:45 p.m. to 7 a.m. Each shift counts as one tour.

"Even if you can't volunteer for a whole shift, any time you can contribute will be welcomed," said Lieutenant Upton. "This is a chance to make a real difference in a child's life and do something good for yourself."

Points of contact for Camp Blue Yonder are Capt. Karen House at 3723 and Lieutenant Upton at 3944.

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Stop thief!

Shoplifting is always a crime

by SSgt. Rudy Hernandez
crime prevention unit

"It was great! I actually fooled them all. I was in the base exchange looking around. The stereos were very nice, but I couldn't take one of those, so instead, I took a blank cassette tape. Then I walked out like nothing happened. I didn't need the tape, but the store won't miss it, they had plenty."

This is not a true story, but in the real world, it happens all the time.

Shoplifting is stealing, and stealing is a criminal act. Too many teenagers are unaware of the serious harm that a police record, even for what might seem to be a petty violation, can do to their lives and futures. Even if the punishment does not include a jail sentence, and the conviction is punished only by a fine, probation or both, the police record remains the same; and it says "thief."

Shoplifters are found all across the country. Many from middle and



upper income families are pilfering merchandise.

Why do young people commit a criminal act that will probably result in arrest and jeopardize their future? The common answers are "I did it for kicks," "It was just a prank," or "I did it on a dare." In other words, they think it's more of a game than a crime.

But the law makes no provision for games. Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act. The shoplifter is a thief, not a prankster.

Never break the law on a dare — it takes more courage to turn down

a dare than to accept it, and your friends know this. In the long run, they will respect you for sticking to your beliefs.

Most shoplifters have the money to buy the item they shoplift at the time of the act.

Some people seem to think that stores make a lot of money and won't miss a record, a cassette or even a tape player. But the fact is that the stores are losing more to shoplifters each year.

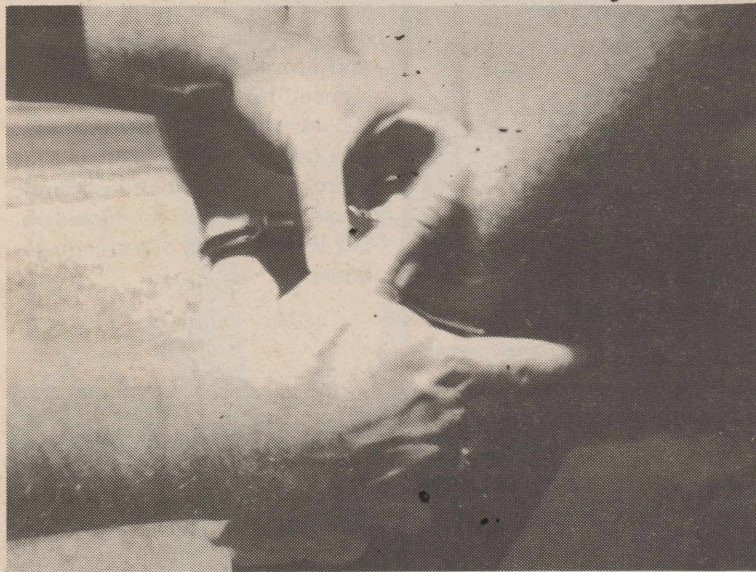
The items have been bought and paid for by the store, and taking it is stealing. If something that belonged to you were stolen, it would be a great loss...so it is with a store.

Additionally, when a store loses because of shoplifters, the money needed to replace the property comes out of the budget of the customers.

We as customers pay for shoplifters to steal. Store managers have to raise their prices to overcome the loss of shoplifters.

It's our decision on what to do about shoplifters. If you see someone shoplifting, report it to the store. When you notice a shoplifter, he is actually stealing from you too. It is your money that is going to pay for the losses caused by shoplifters.

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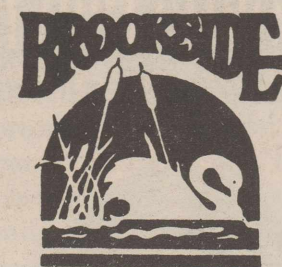
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North Korea still a threat, officials say

by Army MSgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information
Service

The Cold War may be over, but the United States faces an enemy that may attack at any time and may have developed nuclear weapons, said Army Gen. Robert W. RisCassi.

North Korea spent the 1970s and 1980s building up its armed forces, General RisCassi recently told the House Armed Services Committee. Commander of U.S. Forces Korea, General RisCassi also serves as commander, United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command.

The North developed its forces "into a highly mobile, extremely lethal, offensive force," he said. Its objective, he said, was to create a ground-based attack force supported by air, special operations and sea arms, capable of unleashing a rapidly paced offensive operation on extremely short notice.

A breakdown of the North's military forces shows more than 1 million active duty personnel and more than 5 million reserve

forces. With a population of only 23 million, this makes it "the most militarized state per capita on Earth. Other comparative rankings include the fifth largest army, sixth largest air force, sixth largest submarine force, 10th largest tank force, fourth largest artillery force and second or third largest special operations force," said General RisCassi.

During the last few years, the North Koreans added 1,000 tanks, bringing their total to 3,500. Their infantry now has more than 4,000 fighting vehicles, which will enable it to keep pace with the armored forces. Over 670 naval vessels and 1,400 aircraft are available to support a ground attack. The North Koreans expanded their artillery force, giving them a 2.3-to-1 advantage over the South Koreans.

"This shows North Korea's capability to concentrate and employ artillery in massive, unrelenting barrages to smash defenses and create a breakthrough," General RisCassi said. "The result of these modernization programs is an impressive increase in the speed, pace and lethality of North Korean ground operations. The primary strength of North Korean forces, and their greatest overall advantage, lies in their ground forces."

General RisCassi said the North Korean advantage is so great that it overcomes the South Korean advantage in quality of troops and technology.

Estimates place more than 65 percent of North Korea's active forces within 100 kilometers of the demilitarized zone, he said. This means the United States won't have time to react if

the North Koreans decide to cross the border into the Republic of Korea.

"Unlike Operation Desert Storm, where coalition forces had six months to organize and train, a North Korean attack would provide at most several days of warning and preparation," he added.

The forward presence of U.S. forces in Korea, especially that of an infantry division and a numbered air force, offers the best deterrence against a possible attack. The possibility that North Korea might be tempted to use its force advantages becomes less when factoring in U.S. forces, General RisCassi said.

U.S. forward presence in Korea gives the United States a stage for a massive deployment and rapid buildup of sea, ground and air reinforcements, if necessary, he continued. In addition, having troops stationed in Korea permits ongoing joint training between U.S. and South Korean forces.

North Korea, under the totalitarian rule of Kim Il Sung since 1948, still remains one of

the most isolated countries in the world. Following the fall of the Soviet Union, the general decline of world communism and the continuing thaw in relations between the United States and China, General RisCassi said, the North finds itself even more isolated.

"Shortages have begun to appear in food, fuel, hard currency and technology," said the U.S. forces commander. "Lacking a consumer-oriented manufacturing base and isolated by its fractured and antagonistic relations with the Western world, North Korea has little possibility of a self-generated recovery."

There is a growing suspicion among the world's countries that North Korea is on the brink of developing a nuclear weapon. Facilities in the North fit the profile of a nuclear weapons development program.

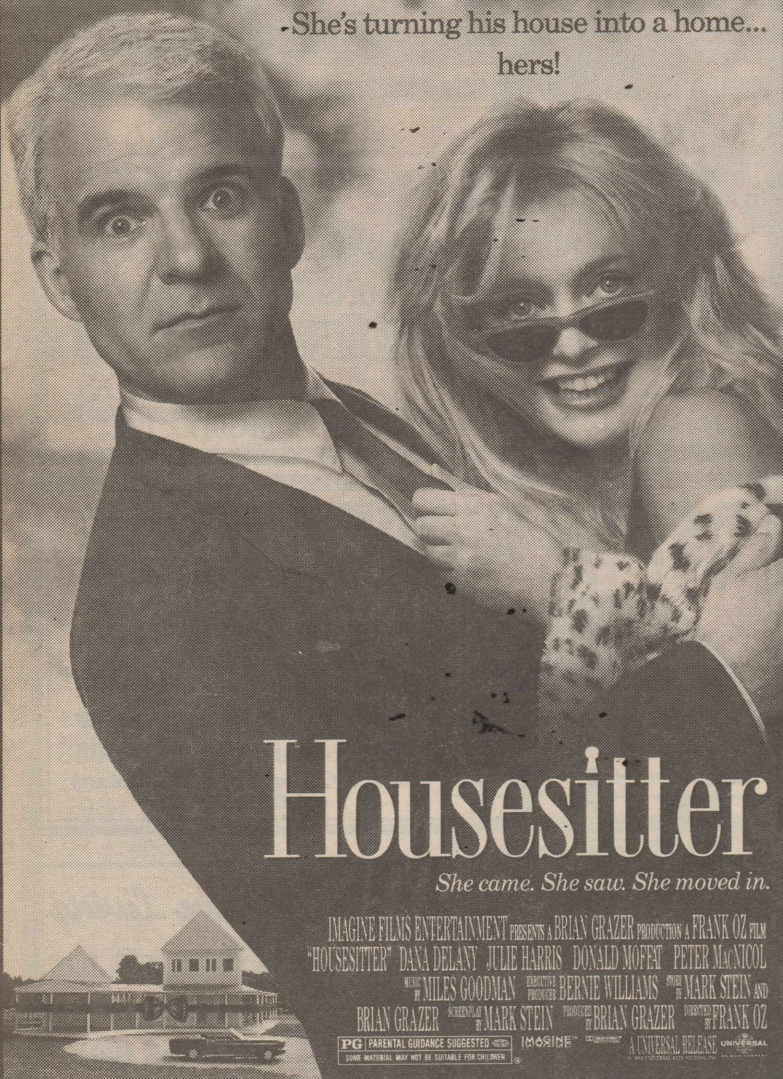
Though both Koreas, the United States and international nuclear agencies are working toward a peaceful agreement on the alleged weapons, the possibility of nuclear weapons in the North adds to security problems on the peninsula, General RisCassi said.

Last year, North and South Korea began high-level talks, but if the North is suspected of continuing its nuclear weapons work, "the progress achieved over the last year will retrench and economic isolation will increase," he said. A new phase in the struggle on the peninsula has begun, "which will rely far more on diplomatic and economic measures, yet still conducted under the umbrella of a strong defense."

There is a growing suspicion among the world's countries that North Korea is on the brink of developing a nuclear weapon.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN)
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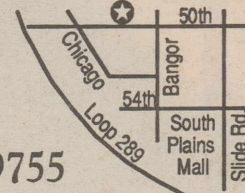
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TUMBLEWEED TIMES

Let the leisure times roll

Morale, Welfare, Recreation, Services Squadron Supplement to the Roundup

Volume 1, Number 2 • June - September 1992 • Reese Air Force Base, Texas



(Courtesy picture)

SIX FLAGS

A great family vacation should involve a trip to Six Flags. "Flashback," a state-of-the-art steel roller coaster plunges forward and backward, turning riders upside down six times during a single ride. In the background is the theme park's landmark Texas Chute Out parachute drop. Tickets are available at the ITT Ticket office located in the Mathis Community Center. Tickets are available for \$18.00 (one day adult), \$24.00 (two day adult), \$18.00 (child under 48"), and \$32.00 (season pass). Ticket sales are open to all Reese personnel. Tickets may be charged on enlisted open mess and officers' open mess club cards.

ITT Office offers exciting outings

The Select-A-Seat/ITT Ticket office has much to offer for summer fun. Get your tickets to the musical drama "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon and enjoy cowboys riding horses, Indians perched on the edge of a 600 foot cliff, trains crossing the prairie, fireworks and much more. Tours include transportation to and from the canyon, a great western barbecue and tickets to the performance for \$24.00 per person. Tour dates are July 18, (registration deadline is July

9) and August 15 (registration deadline is August 6). Tickets can also be purchased for admission only to the performance for \$14.00.

For wet and wild fun, the ITT office offers tickets to Lubbock's own Texas Water Rampage. These are available for \$9.00. Wet' Wild Tickets for the Garland/LBJ and Arlington Park locations are also available for \$14.00. For more information about ticket sales, contact the ITT Office at 885-3722.

Survey aims to raise customer satisfaction

Reese has been selected to participate in an Air Force MWR market survey designed to assess customer needs. You may receive a survey in the next few weeks if you are an active duty officer or enlisted member, a retired military person, DOD civilian employee or a base contract employee.

Please take the time to fill out and return the survey. Your feedback could make a difference as MWR managers assess the market for their activities, and develop strategies for improvement.

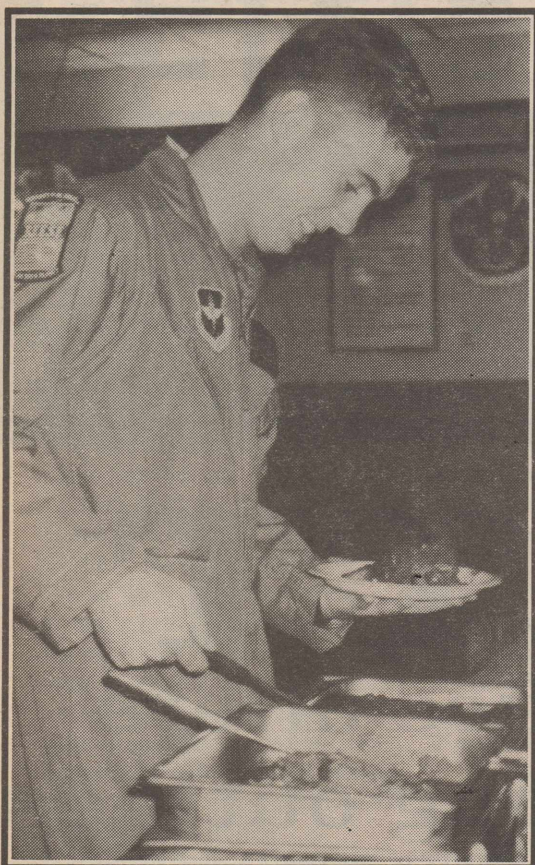
This survey project is be-

ing conducted jointly by the Field Support Directorate, Personnel Measurement Division, and the Operations and Modeling Support Division at Randolph AFB, Texas.

CORPORATE PRISM survey results will be presented to base-level MWRs activity managers in an innovative computer-based format. They will also receive training on the use and interpretations of data.

If you have any questions, please contact your MWR Services marketing representative, Becky Pillifant at 3262.

Club membership offers many benefits



(Becky Pillifant)

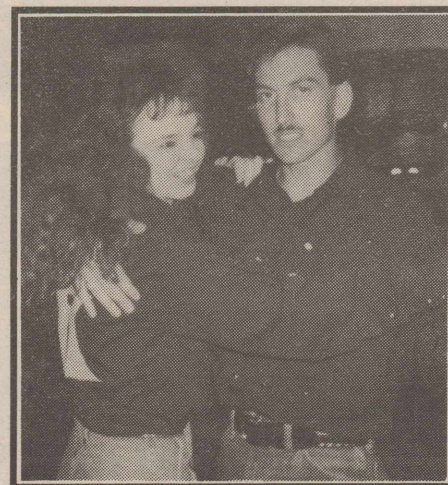
2nd Lt. Blair Horton enjoys free snacks in the Officer's Open Mess Smoking Hole.

Do you know what your membership benefits in the Officer's Open Mess and Enlisted Open Mess is really worth? Can you name ten benefits? If not, here are 36 reasons that make your membership special!

1. Esprit de Corps.
2. Reciprocal membership privileges throughout all four service club systems worldwide.
3. Interest free charge privileges.
4. Hassle-free check cashing privileges.
5. Loan and rental of quality specialty equipment at nominal cost and without large security deposits.
6. Professional consultant services for catering.
7. Tax free products and services.
8. Safe and secure facilities and parking areas.
9. Fully insured facilities and a bonded staff.
10. Safety and sanitation standards that exceed all state and federal requirements.
11. A nominal dues structure when compared to civilian and private clubs.
12. Never any assessments.
13. No "up-front" initiations fees when you join.
14. Exclusivity with people of like sta-

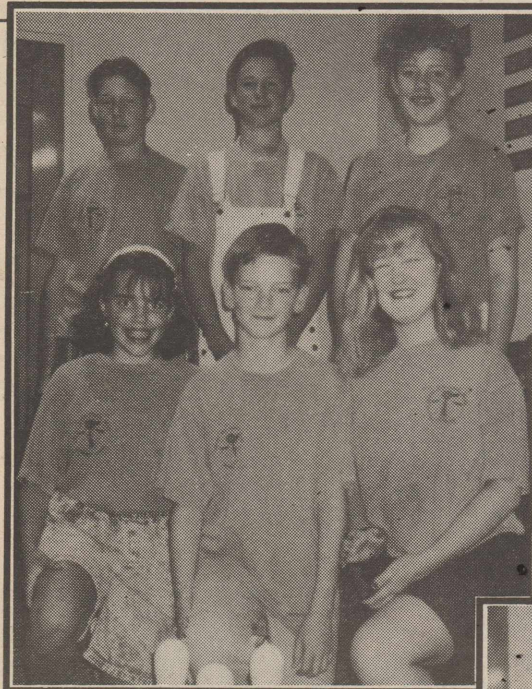
- tus, professional backgrounds and interests.
15. Controlled audience bingo programs -- offers increased opportunity to win.
16. Live entertainment.
17. Special theme or holiday programs plus international food opportunities.
18. A no-cost place to host organizational activities and special functions.
19. Guest privileges extended to your friends, relatives and business associates.
20. Reduced priced drink socials with free food.
21. Programs, shows, dinner theaters, art auctions, and dining room and lounge specials for membership participation.
22. An active voice in the management of YOUR club operation.
23. Competitive pricing.
24. Professional protocol assistance.
25. Personal recognition and a sense of belonging.
26. Convenience to work centers for duty time utilization.
27. Coupon rebate and discount programs.
28. Prepared "to go" products availability.
29. Club card prize drawings.

30. Designated driver assistance programs.
31. Member "personal event" (birthday and anniversary) value added incentives.
32. Membership nights.
33. Unconditional guarantee policy for all products and services.
34. Full spectrum special events facilities.
35. Interest free installment payment plans available for large catered functions.
36. Charging privileges at all Reese MWRS facilities.



(Becky Pillifant)

Kathleen and A1C Jeff Wilchenski practice two-step dancing at the Enlisted Open Mess.



(Becky Pillifant)

(Above) Whirlwinds team will represent Reese Air Force Base at the Young American Bowling Alliance State Competition on June 27-28 in San Antonio. Top row, l to r, Bert Spearel, D.J. Ferrand, Angela O'Malley. Bottom row, l to r, Lizzie O'Malley, David Barber, Terri Barber. (At right) Terminators team will also represent Reese at the Young American Bowling Alliance State Competition on June 22-28 in San Antonio. Top row, l-r, Chris Gilbert, Jon Gilbert, Jim Mitchell; Bottom row, l-r, Josh Bray, Chris Madgwick, Carlos Ferrand.

BOWLING

Base personnel can still take advantage of the excellent food and relaxed atmosphere of the Windmill Bowling Center Snack Bar. Janet Duke, bowling center manager, would like to remind partons that the snack bar is open, although the lanes are closed due

to the installation of synthetic lanes and new pin setters. The Snack Bar offers a variety of breakfast, lunch and crockpot specials served fresh and hot to your liking. New summer hours of operation are listed on page four. For menu information, call 885-6555/3556.



(Becky Pillifant)

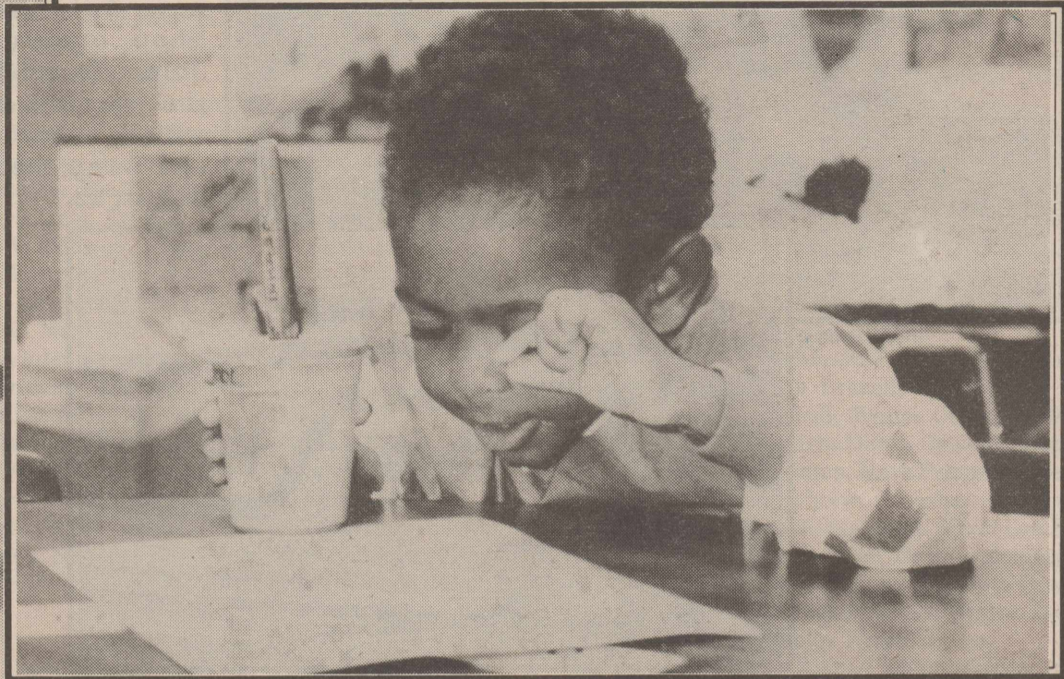


(Becky Pillifant)

(From left) Billy Duke, Tom Ryan and Mike Stuart enjoy lunch at the Windmill Lanes Snack Bar.



Ashley Rickman (left) prepares for a shaving cream picture at the CDC Summer Fun Weekly Care program. (Below) Kirsten Harper creates just the right touch to his master piece.



(Becky Pillifant)

CDC gives kids 'summer fun'

The Reese Child Development Center Summer Fun Weekly Care program is in session. Ages 4 and up can enjoy swimming, cooking, bowling, field trips, show and tell, art and much more. For more information, contact Viola Aiken at 885-3541.

(Becky Pillifant)

'Smiles unlimited' for youth

"Smiles Unlimited" is the theme for the Reese Youth Center Summer Day Camp which runs through August 18 from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$40.00 per week for all day and \$20.00 per week for half day (morning or afternoon session). Field trips may require an additional fee. OOM/EOM Club

Members may charge summer camp on their club cards. The summer day camp program includes swimming daily at the base pool, bowling, library visits, roller skating at United Skates of America and much more. Morning session and Friday youths will need to bring a non-perishable lunch. To at-

tend the morning session, youths must arrive by 8:30 a.m. for breakfast and not later than 9 a.m. for the field trip. If youths cannot arrive at the Youth Center by 9 am. they can return between 1 and 1:30 p.m. to attend the afternoon session. For more informatin, call Cindy Mitchell at 885-3820.



(Becky Pillifant)

Stephen Rodriguez and Desiree Eason create pictures of future dreams at "Smiles Unlimited" Youth Center Summer Day Camp.

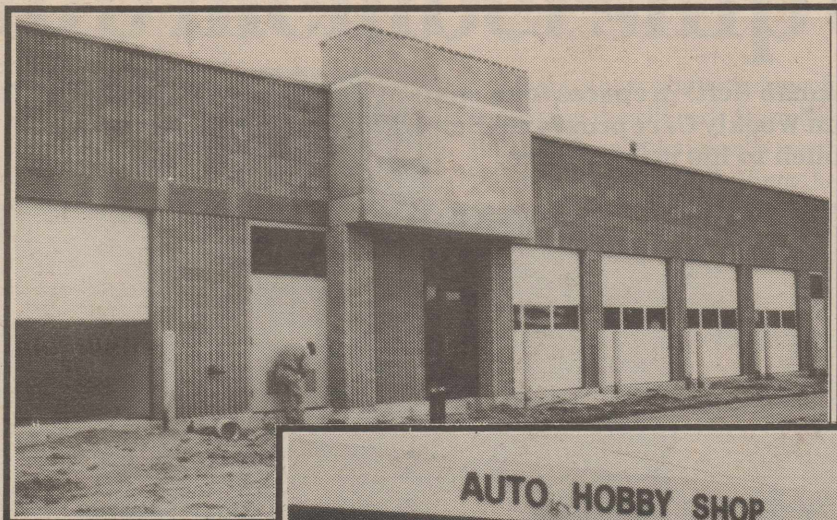


(Becky Pillifant)

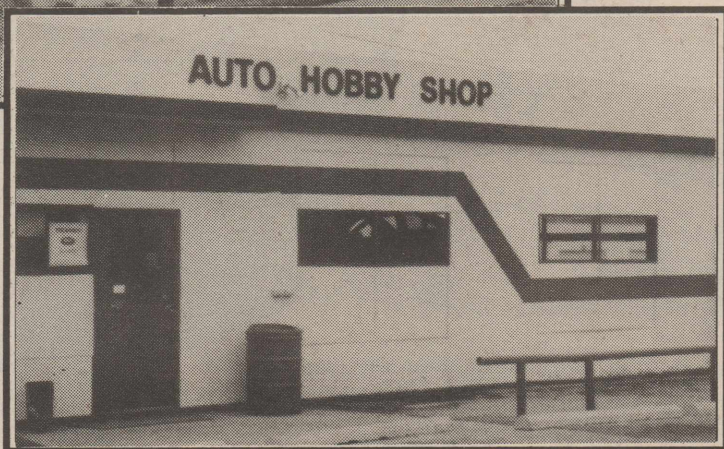
Library story teller Juanita Beedy holds Jered Bullerd and Amanda Clark's interest in tales of fun and adventure. Story time hours are 9 and 11 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Library offers classes

Reese Library will be offering Youth Art Classes through July 23. The sessions are an hour long and begin at 1 and 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Classes are as follows: June 18, pastels; June 25, magic markers; July 2, paper mache; July 9, crepe paper; July 16, coffee can vases; and July 23 cardboard bird house boxes. Classes are free of charge to youth of all ages. Youth may take part in one or all programs. Adults are welcome to attend.



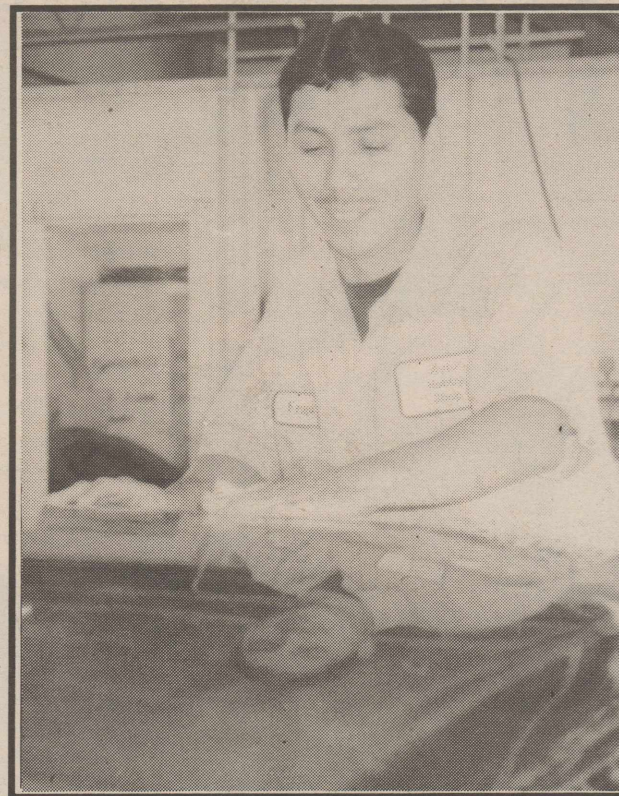
(Becky Pillifant)



(Becky Pillifant)

*Out with the old,
in with the new.*

Make way for the new Auto Hobby Shop opening in July. To celebrate the opening, there will be a car show and swap meet on August 22.



(Becky Pillifant)

Let Frank Martinez put a polishing touch on your vehicle at the Auto Hobby Shop.

MWR hours of operation

- Reese Officers' Open Mess**
(3466) Bldg. 1130
Dining room (lunch)
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays closed
Dining room (evening)
Monday — free pizza in lounge, 5-7 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 6 - 9 p.m.
Sunday and holidays closed
Cashier's cage
Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday & holidays closed
Closed for lunch 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.
Formal lounge
Friday 4 - 11 p.m.
Saturday 4 - 10 p.m.
Social hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
- Smoking hole**
Monday - Thursday 4 - 10 p.m.
Friday 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday closed
- Office hours**
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- High Plains Golf Course**
(3819) Bldg. 2105
Monday closed
Tuesday - Friday 8 a.m. - dusk
Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8 a.m. - dusk
- Reese Enlisted Open Mess**
(3156) Bldg. 315
Main lounge
Monday - Thursday 4:15 - 11 p.m.
Friday 4:15 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday and holidays closed
Casual lounge
Friday 4 - 8 p.m.
Saturday noon - 7 p.m.
Sunday noon - 8 p.m.
Lounge bingo
Monday - Friday 5:30 - 7 p.m.
Cashier's office
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays closed
Business office
Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Mamma Reesione's**
(885-2639) Bldg. 315
Monday - Friday lunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday - Thursday (evenings) 5 - 8 p.m.
Friday - Saturday (evenings) 5 - 9 p.m.
Sunday and holidays closed
Hot lunch line Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Mathis Community Center**
(3722, 3787) Bldg. 310
ITT select-a-seat reservations
- Friday - Saturday (evenings) 5 - 9 p.m.
Sunday and holidays closed
Hot lunch line Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Mathis Community Center**
(3722, 3787) Bldg. 310
ITT select-a-seat reservations
- Reese Physical Fitness Center**
(3207, 3783) Bldg. 210
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Aerobics Classes (Bldg. 310)
Monday - Thursday 6 - 7 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:45 - 7:30 a.m.
Thursday 1 - 9 p.m.
Sunday, Monday and holidays closed
- Reese Auto Hobby Shop**
(3142) Bldg. 505
Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday noon - 5 p.m.
Holidays closed
- Reese Library**
(3344) Bldg. 15
Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday noon - 4 p.m.
Holidays closed
- Equipment issue and recycling**
(3815) Bldg. 2107
Issue
Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday 1 - 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Sundays, Thursdays and Holidays
- Recycling**
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays closed
- Reese Child Development Center**
(3541) Bldg. 341
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - midnight
Saturday open by request
Sunday and holidays closed
- Reese Youth Center**
(3820) Bldg. 3015
Monday 2 - 6 p.m.
Tuesday 2 - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday 1 - 7 p.m.
Friday 1 - 8 p.m.
Saturday 3 - 6 p.m.
Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.
Holidays closed

Reese Manor policies expanded

Reese Manor has seen many changes take place recently, involving both reservations and policies. Reservations may now be made up to one year in advance and deposits are required within three working days of making the reservation. This is done for two reasons: the cleaning deposit serves to confirm the reservations; and this ensures patrons will call in their cancellations in a more timely manner in order to get their deposit back, thereby clearing stagnant reservations and freeing up calendar dates. The one-year advance booking will allow patrons to have wedding receptions or other activities, which may take several months to co-

ordinate, without having to wait until the last moment to verify their plans.

Another change which has occurred is in the area of fees charged to patrons using Reese Manor. Listed below are the new fees and charges.

The cleaning deposit will be refunded if Reese Manor and grounds are cleaned according to guidelines listed in reservation folders given when the keys are picked up. For parties consuming, serving, or hosting alcoholic beverages of any kind, the person reserving the manor must sign an alcoholic liability letter. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Marino at 885-3800.

Type of Function	User's Fee	Cleaning Deposit
Active duty, official function	\$ 00.00	\$25.00 refundable
Active duty, private function	\$ 25.00	\$25.00 refundable
Civilians (Reese affiliated)	\$ 25.00	\$25.00 refundable
Civilians (non-affiliated)	\$100.00	\$75.00 refundable
Wives clubs	\$ 00.00	\$25.00 refundable

Reese Elementary School names top students

Reese Elementary Honor Roll Sixth Six Weeks "A" honor roll

First grade: Jennifer Boatright, Nick Caviness, Matthew Cogdill, Ashley Cruz, Matt Currier, Michael Duniven, Amy Edwards, Alex Fenstermacher, Michael Flowers, Michelle Game, Sandra Garcia, Angie Hartman, Kendra Hayenga, Lauren Henny, Veronica Hernandez, Krystal Hill, Mallory Horstman, Bobbie Hotaling, Eddie Hsieh, Andi Jolivet, Kristi Jones, Jordy Kidd, Rebecca Lagesse, David Landin, Nicole Lechuga, Blake Littlefield, Patricia Marcelino, Jeffrey McDole, Brian McFarland, Brandi Moreno, Evie Moreno, Tracy Murcheski, Brandon O'Brien, Francesca O'Quinn, Joel Parker, Christopher Radliff, Anthony Rodriguez, Charlie Seymour, Chelsey Thompson, William Turner.

Second grade: Kristien Bennett, Dan Brown, Jessica Cagel, D'Shawn Casher, Daniel (Lee) Chaplar, Heather Chase, Brianne Close, Krysten Colosimo, Daisha Dillon-Ogelsby, Kaci Freeman, Mark Frizzell, Jenny Gage, Katie Giroux, Naomi Gonzales, Jennifer Hennigan, Tyler Horstmann, Laura Lagesse, John Paul Landin, Emily Macklin, Amanda Marino, Nicole Mata, Deanna Molinar, Chad Sageser, Michael Simpson, Darius Tolver, Ben Trammell, Cayl Tucker, Brittney Watson, Jeffrey Watts, T. J. Yoakum.

Third grade: Jessica Alonzo, Amanda Anthony, Jason Davis, Caleb Epps, Jason Falco, Jaquetta Flores, Patricia Little, Justin Naylor, Rody Peterson, Chris Pittman, Tanessa Sires, Jonathan Stanfield, Katrina Williams.

Fourth grade: Lori Brown, Melissa Currier, Jeremy Enloe, Brad Everts, Lizzie Fenstermacher, Ruben Hernandez, Stephen Keef, Joseph McDowell, Justin Smith, Dusty Weber.

"A-B" honor roll

First grade: Joshua Anderson, Natasha Barrington, Becky Battles, Jennifer Beck, Chelsea Epps, Brandon Frazier, Chris Gonzales, Jenilee Gonzales, Kurtis Gonzales, Warren Hill, Rachel Hurtado, Naomi Perez, Kyle Peterson, Lacy Popejoy, Leigha Pritchard, Jennifer Rodriguez, Amber Rodriguez, Misti Schaefer, Shawna Sharp, Jeffrey Smith, Julie Smith, Tosha Stanfield, Jonathan Vega, Derek Waible.

Second grade: James Abraham, Heather Adams, Megan Arthur, James Bell, Kyle Brazell, Chyra Bull, Danielle Cameron, Amanda Campbell, Jennifer Carrillo, Monica Celaya, Kelly Clark, Tracy Cole, Marc Cummings, Terrell

(Chance) Davis, Stephen Dodson, Sean Edwards, Brian Exner, Chris Fowler, Krystal Freeman, Melissa Garcia, Rebecca Harsley, Rachel Heller, Jonathan Jolivet, Nikki Kidd, Martin King, Kerri Kirkpatrick, Kheli Leatherwood, Graham Marshall, Brandon McIntyre, Sandra Muniz, Lauren (Marchuk) Nilsen, Fernando Olbera, Derick Perez, Timothy Perez, Chad Perry, Brad Pomykal, Jason Smith, Samantha Smith, Bryan Turner, Elias Vega, Rosemary Villanueva, Ashley Welch, Darryl Wilson.

Third grade: Amelinda Anguiano, David Batson, Ken Bice, Jesse Burk, Casey Bush, Rocky Cheney, Kerri Contreras, Desiree Eason, Susie Ferrazas, Jason Gast, Jeremiah Gonzales, Scott Gorenc, Kenneth Heffner, Monica Jimenez, Taiya Jones, Erica Kahlich, James Marley, Jessica Martinez, Dana McCrary, Tiffany McDole, Aaron Murcheski, Keith Oney, Herman Perez, Sandra Ramirez, Yon Hui Richter, Stephen Rodriguez, Nathan Russell, Mike Seymour, Jonathan Soria, Mark Walker, Bradley White, Janie Ybarra.

Fourth grade: Sissy Anderson, Joshua Bray, Robert Caballero, Christian Carbaugh, Sandy Campbell, Sean Clark, Ben Cobb, Matt Colosimo, Kyle Dilbeck, Larry Dunbar, Michael Game, April Garcia, Nathan Gonzales, Chris Gould, Michael Guerrero, Keith Huffaker, Tonya Jones, Crystal Kelly, Amber Lampert, April Landin, Lyndi Matthews, Jimmy Michell, Christina Molinar, Paula Navarrette, Layna Nolan, Amanda Nugent, Eli Olbera, Jesse Olbera, Erica Perez, Eric Pritchard, Eric Vasquez, Sherrie Watson, Marci Yoakum.

Darius Tolver, Ben Trammell, Brittney Watson, T. J. Yoakum.

Third grade: Amanda Anthony, Jaquetta Flores, Patricia Little, Justin Naylor, Rody Peterson, Tanessa Sires.

Fourth grade: Lori Brown, Jeremy Enloe, Ruben Hernandez, Stephen Keef.

ALL-YEAR HONOR ROLL "A-B" honor roll

First grade: Joshua Anderson, Natasha Barrington, Becky Battles, Jennifer Beck, Nick Caviness, Michael Duniven, Chelsea Epps, Brandon Frazier, Michelle Game, Chris Gonzales, Jenilee Gonzales, Kurtis Gonzales, Angie Hartman, Krystal Hill, Warren Hill, Rachel Hurtado, Andi Jolivet, Kristi Jones, Nicole Lechuga, Patricia Marcelino, Evie Moreno, Joel Parker, Leigha Pritchard, Anthony Rodriguez, Jennifer Rodriguez, Misti Schaefer, Shawna Sharp, Jeffrey Smith, Tosha Stanfield, Jonathan Vega, Derek Waible.

Second grade: James Abraham, Heather Adams, Magen Arthur, James Bell, Kyle Brazell, Chyra Bull, Danielle Cameron, Amanda Campbell, Monica Celaya, Kelly Clark, Terrell (Chance) Davis, Daisha Dillon-Ogelsby, Brian Exner, Chris Fowler, Krystal Freeman, Mark Frizzell, Katie Giroux, Rachel Heller, Zach Humphreys, Jonathan Jolivet, Nikki Kidd, Martin King, Kerri Kirkpatrick, Kheli Leatherwood, Amanda Marino, Graham Marshall, Deanna Molinar, Sandra Muniz, Valerie Muniz, Derick Perez, Timothy Perez, Chad Perry, Jason Smith, Cayl Tucker, Bryan Turner, Elias Vega, Rosemary Villanueva, Ashley Watts.

Third grade: Jessica Alonzo, David Batson, Ken Bice, Casey Bush, Kerri Contreras, Jason Davis, Desiree Eason, Caleb Epps, Jason Falco, Scott Gorenc, Taiya Jones, Erica Kahlich, Jessica Martinez, Dana McCrary, Tiffany McDole, Keith Oney, Sandra Ramirez, Nathan Russell, Jonathan Soria, Jonathan Stanfield, Mark Walker, Bradley White, Katrina Williams, Janie Ybarra.

Fourth grade: Sissy Anderson, Joshua Bray, Robert Caballero, Christian Carbaugh, Ben Cobb, Melissa Currier, Brad Everts, Lizzie Fenstermacher, April Garcia, Nathan Gonzales, Chris Gould, Keith Huffaker, Tonya Jones, Crystal Kelly, Amber Lampert, April Landin, Lyndi Matthews, Joseph McDowell, Christina Molinar, Paula Navarrette, Layna Nolan, Amanda Nugent, Eli Olbera, Jesse Olbera, Erica Perez, Eric Pritchard, Justin Smith, Eric Vasquez, Sherrie Watson, Marci Yoakum.

ALL-YEAR HONOR ROLL "A" honor roll

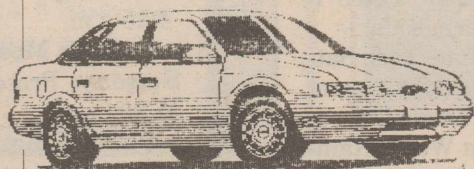
First grade: Jennifer Boatright, Ashley Cruz, Matthew Cogdill, Matt Currier, Amy Edwards, Alex Fenstermacher, Michael Flowers, Sandra Garcia, Kendra Hayenga, Lauren Henny, Mallory Horstman, Bobbie Hotaling, Eddie Hsieh, Jordy Kidd, Rebecca Lagesse, David Landin, Jeffrey McDole, Brian McFarland, Brandi Moreno, Tracy Murcheski, Francesca O'Quinn, Christopher Radliff, Chelsey Thompson, William Turner.

Second grade: Kristien Bennett, Dan Brown, Jessica Cagel, Daniel (Lee) Chaplar, Heather Chase, Brianne Close, Krysten Colosimo, Marc Cummings, Kaci Freeman, Naomi Gonzales, Rebecca Harsley, Jennifer Hennigan, Tyler Horstmann, Laura Lagesse, John Paul Landin, Emily Macklin, Chad Sageser, Michael Simpson, Samantha Smith,

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Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 747-0976

Crosbyton:
214 Ayrshire
Crosbyton, TX 79322
806-675-2703

Enlisted Open Mess

(3815)

Ongoing: Planning a party? Call Judge and ask about patio parties.

Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in house or have it delivered.

Today: "The Electrifier" in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Free buffet for members only.

Saturday: The sounds of Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Wednesday: "The Electrifier" in the lounge from 7 to 11 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639): Two-item calzone for only \$3 Thursday.

Gyro subs for only \$3.

Every Monday and Tuesday in June, receive a free bingo card with a purchase of \$2.50 or more.

Equipment issue (3815): Today - 10 percent off sports equipment rental for the week-end.

Tuesday - 10 percent off typewriter rental today.

Ongoing - Club cards accepted at equipment issue.

Select-A-Seat (3722): Tickets to the musical drama "Texas" available for \$14. Performances continue through Aug. 22. Showtime is 7 p.m.

M.C. Hammer will perform at the Lubbock Coliseum June 19 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket cost is \$24.75.

For more information about Select-A-Seat, contact Towanda Harrison.

Officers' Open Mess

(3466)

Today: Prime rib buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday night dining from 6 to 9 p.m. Call for menu.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Stir fry lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge at 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Mexican lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Topless potato bar from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Over-the-hump" day, come celebrate with us. Free tacos and beverage specials in the Smoking Hole Lounge.

Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs adults \$5.50, children 6 to 10 \$2.50 and children under 6 eat free.

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

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featuring New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin. Cost is \$12.95 for 10 ounce and \$8.95 for six ounce. Buy one, get one free; no coupons or to go orders.

Auto Hobby Shop

(3142)

Ongoing: Bring in any advertisement or written estimate and the shop will match their prices.

June 18-21: Father's Day oil change special for \$10.50 (regularly \$13.95). Check for filter in stock.

Summer Pre-Trip Inspection for \$15 (regularly \$25). Includes check and top all fluid levels (up to 10 quarts), check belts, hoses, tires, shocks, front brake pads, lights and wipers.

Air conditioning service for \$19.95 (regularly \$26). Includes up to one can of freon, leak check and belt adjustment, if necessary. Belt replacement at additional cost.

Exchange Services

(885-4581)

Temporary employment: Military Clothing Store temporary position. Call 885-4581 or come by the Personnel Office at the Base Exchange before noon today.

Reese Beauty Shop: Announces the addition of Nail Technician Cecilia Hollis who specializes in nail sculpturing, fills, tips and overlays. For appointment, call 885-4962.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "White Men Can't Jump" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free movies - children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be open.

"Jetsons - The Movie" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Think Big" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Wayne's World" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "The Babe" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Items for sale: Formal dresses, uniforms, clarinets, recorder, baby items and furniture.

Summer hours:

June: Open Tuesdays only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Fridays and Saturdays.

July: Closed.

August: Open Tuesdays only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting Aug. 18.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Prize awarded for the best video! Bring your favorite video tonight, we'll vote and then watch it together. 50-cent popcorn, soda.

Saturday: Baseball games each Saturday. Come out and cheer for a team. Concession volunteers needed.

Sunday: Trip to Texas Water Rampage between 1 and 6 p.m. Costs \$10.50.

Tuesday: Play Nintendo at the center for 25 cents for ten minutes. Teams or individual play.

Ongoing: Register today for basketball camp coming in July. Learn basic skills and techniques and develop sportsmanship. Cost \$20 per session.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

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

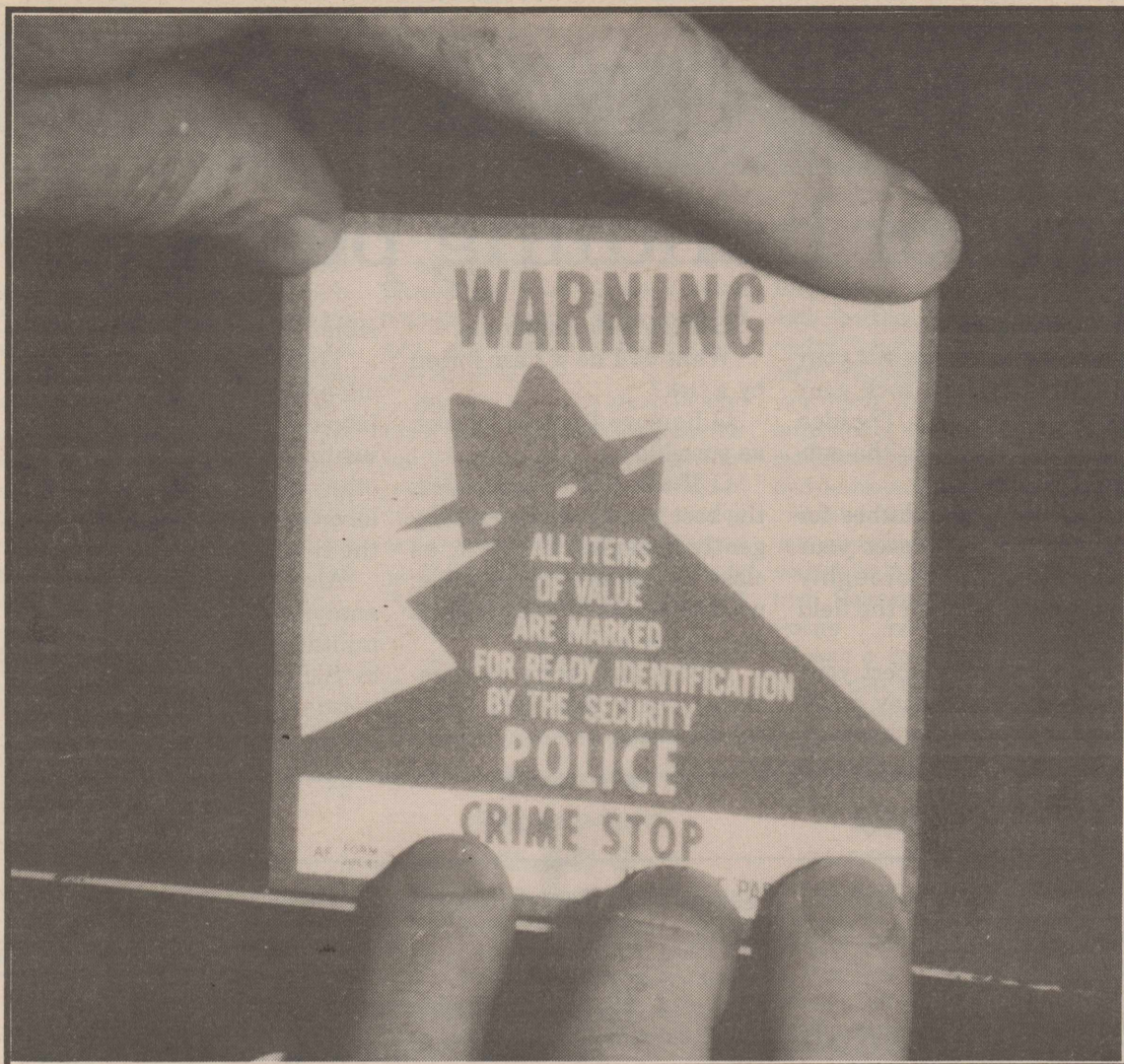
Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant general worship at 11:15 a.m.

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

Tuesday: Protestant high school girls Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Catholic fund council at 12:30 p.m.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Operation Identification discourages theft

Security police statistics show the theft rate increases during the summer months. The SPs are urging residents to secure their property if it's left outside, by participating in Operation Identification. Engravers may be signed out at the law enforcement desk for 72 hours. Properly marked valuables have a better chance of being recovered and returned to their owners. For more information contact SSgt. Kathrine Meyers at 3946 or the desk at 885-3332.

Hurlwood Baptist Church

will be holding Vacation Bible School on
June 15 - June 19 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 There will be classes for children ages 3 through the 6th grade. We would like to invite each child in our community to join us in a week of fun, meeting new friends, and Bible study.
 For more information contact
 Bro. Billy Collins at 885-4862 or Malea Mullins at 885-4588.
 Hurlwood Baptist is located across from Reese Village at 9417 West 4th St.



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Tick season back once again

Officials give tips for handling pests

by SSgt. Robert Roach
64th Medical Squadron

It's the time of year for ticks to be active and we should be aware of how to avoid tick bites and what to do if we are bitten.

It is not practical to avoid the tick habitat (grassy, brushy or woodland areas) all summer long, but we can avoid tick bites.

It's important to realize the vast majority of ticks are not

infected with a disease ready to transmit it to humans. So why should we be concerned about ticks?

□ They can transmit diseases such as lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

□ The bite wound ticks leave can become infected.

□ They can transmit diseases to your dog or cat.

How do I avoid tick bites? If you are going to be in a grassy or wooded area you should do

the following:

□ Tuck your pants into your socks or boots and tuck your shirt into your pants. The idea is to keep the tick on the outside of your clothing.

□ Inspect your clothes for ticks often and inspect your head and body thoroughly when returning from the field or woods.

□ Frequently inspect your pets for ticks, as they could bring them into your home.

□ Wear tick repellents.

What do I do if I am bitten by a tick?

□ Remove the tick as soon as possible.

□ If the tick is embedded, the best way to remove it is by gently grasping the tick, as close to the skin as possible, with tweezers or your fingers and gently pull it out.

□ If a tick body part remains in your skin, seek medical attention as soon as possible.

sible.

Through laboratory analysis, a tick that bites you can be tested for lyme disease, rocky mountain spotted fever and other ailments. However, for laboratory analysis to be done, the tick must be alive.

Any tick for laboratory analysis should be brought to military public health, located in Bldg. 35, or, if it is after normal duty hours, to the hospital emergency room.

Notes

Camp needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the "Camp I Can" Easter Seals day camp. The camp runs from Monday through June 19, and the hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

People who want to help should call Cindy Mitchell at 3820.

Transition workshop

Members who are within 180 days of retirement or separation or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990 may attend a free civilian career options workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 23-25 at the Reese Family Support Center.

Voluntary separation incentive-special separation bonus applicants with approved dates of separation may also attend, according to Mario Manfre, base transition manager. Resumés, veterans benefits and other topics will be covered.

Call Mr. Manfre at 3305 to register; R.S.V.P. are due by Wednesday.

Range open Saturday

The base firing range will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for privately owned weapon firing. Pistol-caliber handguns, rifles chambered in .22LR and .223 Remington and shotguns using slugs only may be fired.

All active-duty members, retirees and dependents can take part. For details, TSgt. Michael Ezell at 3848.

NCOA job fair scheduled

A job fair will be held Tuesdays in the San Antonio Convention Center. For details on the Noncommissioned Officers Association fair, which is free and open to everyone, call the Reese Family Support Center at 3305.

Sausage sale set

A polish sausage will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 19 in Windmill Park. People mentioning this news note will get a free soda.

To call in orders, call 6888.

SPs find items

The following items have recovered the following lost or abandoned property: a sweat shirt, football, one pair of boots, a child's wallet, child's rain coat and a key.

Anyone who thinks any of these items may be theirs should call 3999.

New hours for vet

The base veterinarian is open 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesdays, they are open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., with a vaccination clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Also, children under 10 are not allowed in the clinic.

Youth center moves temporarily

The Reese Youth Center will move to Bldg. 629, located near the base picnic area, beginning Monday. The change is in conjunction with a renovation and will last until about Sept. 30.

The youth center has new hours. They are: 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Thrift shop announces hours

The Reese Thrift Shop will observe the following summer hours:

□ June — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays with consignments accepted from 10 to 1.

□ July — Closed.

□ August — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 18.

□ September — Back to current hours.

For more information, call 3154.

Banquet theme sought

A theme is being sought for the enlisted award banquet in the fall. The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. Send entries to MSgt. Artie Frazier at 64 MSS/MSPPP. Winners will be selected in late summer.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

ARBY'S

New location at 19th & University, 4928 50th., 5711 19th. "America's Roast Beef." Made the way you like it. Try their bacon & cheddar chesse roast beef with some specially made Arby's sauce, or if you prefer, choose a chicken sandwich or a hot ham & cheese or a deli style bun. Arby's offers a wide selection of great food at a moderate price. Also, try a thick -n- creamy shake or a turnover for dessert. Eat in or carry-out. Inexpensive.

EL CHICO

6201 Slide Road and 4301 Brownfield Road. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. til 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. til 10:30 p.m.

Bringing hot fresh Mexican food since 1969, El Chico is the place for you. Sizzling fajitas, large Tex-Mex combinations, and a variety of nachos are just some of the many items to choose from the menu; and leave room for the Mexican Apple Pie, served with brandy sauce and cinnamon ice cream.

Luncheon specials are served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. El Chico. The original Tex-Mex Cafe.

GRAPEVINE

At 82nd & Slide (next to the Food Emporium) . . . and still at 2407-B 19th (behind Burger King). Continental Cuisine. Casual attire. Much effort has been put into the Grapevine menu. The Grapevine also has an extensive wine list. The food menu includes Crepes, soups and salads and delicious Grapevine originals . . . All prepared to order. The Grapevine also includes a low calorie, low sodium list in their menu. Everything from Rainbow Trout to Steak au Poivre . . . mmm good! And top it all off with a delicious dessert crepe and a cup of one of Grapevines many international coffees. Open Daily. Serving continuously from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SCHLOTZSKY'S

5204 Slide Rd., 1220 Main, 3719 19th, 8101 Indiana. Enjoy one of our original sandwiches made with cheddar, mozzarella, parmesan, ham, salami, lunchmeat, lettuce, tomatoes, black olives, mustard and garlic spread on our baked fresh sour dough or whole wheat bun. Also serving soup, salad and cookies baked fresh daily.

RUDY'S EL SOMBRERO

5402 Slide Rd in a pleasant Mexican Home surrounding... offering the best authentic Mexican food in Lubbock since 1967.

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Real pit smoked BBQ every day and delicious cobblers. Take home or dine in. We cater and have banquet facilities at the 4th Street location. Call 797-9931.

MAMA RITA'S

MamaRita's Border Cafe offers a variety of authentic Mexican food -- REAL FAST.

Start with burritos, tacos, fajitas or chalupas, add a salad, some nachos and a side of beans. Top it off with a frozen margarita and enjoy your meal in the fun, friendly atmosphere of our outdoor patio or in our colorful interior.

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The Pizza Hut-Supreme has melted cheese on tender ham and salami slices, topped with lettuce, tomatoes and a vinaigrette dressing. The Pancho Villa has ham slices smothered in melted cheese, jalapeños, onions and mustard. Stop by the 4th and Frankford and use these valuable coupons or call 797-3333 for delivery.

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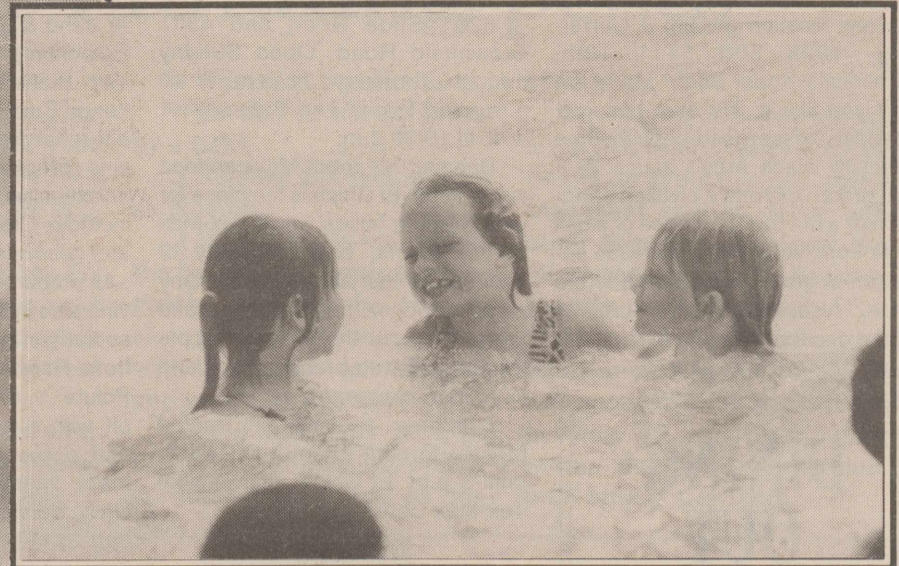
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J. C. McCrory (left), 6, and other wing youngsters enjoy some watery fun Monday at Reese Beach. Below, from left, are Kristen Pritchard, Brandi Marino and Leigha Pritchard.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Pools open

The Reese Beach swimming pool is now open, and the Sea Breeze pool opens June 13.

Reese Beach will be open Wednesdays through Mondays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sea Breeze will be open for lap swimming Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and open on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. for open swimming.

Membership fees may be paid in three installments when using club cards. Passes are now available at the fitness center.

Officers fees: Family - \$40, single - \$30, daily - \$2

Enlisted fees: Family - \$30, single - \$20, daily - \$2

Reservations are required for: water aerobics - \$10 per month; swimming lessons - \$15 per student for two weeks; and private pool parties - \$20 per hour, two-hour minimum. For more information and reservations, call 3207.

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Updates

Triathlon set for June 20

The base will hold its sixth annual mini-triathlon at 9 a.m. June 20 at the Sea Breeze Pool. Categories will include men's open, women's open, senior (over 35) and a special category for civilians.

Medallions will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. Pre-registration through Thursday costs \$3; late registration will be \$6. Call Jake Trevino at 6020 for details.

CGOC plans golf tournament

A golf tournament is set for noon June 26 at the High Plains Golf Course. The event is being organized by the Reese Company Grade Officers Council and is open to everyone on base.

The four-person scramble tournament will have prizes for low score, longest drive and closest to the hole, along with door prizes. There will also be free food and beverages. Entry is \$20 per person, and covers green fee, one golf cart per group, two "mulligans" and free food and beverages.

For details, call 2nd Lt. Robert McRea at 6673.

Bowling lanes closed

The lanes in the bowling center will be closed through Aug. 1 while work is being done. The snack bar will stay open and will continue to offer daily breakfast, lunch and crock pot specials.

The hours for the summer are: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Batting cages open

The youth center batting cages are available for team and individual use. Reservations are being taken for Monday through Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Batting cage fees are \$5 per hour and \$2.50 per half hour. Fees must be paid prior to use of the cages. Baseball and softball slowpitch machines are available.

For more information, call Cindy Mitchell at 3820.

Aerobics classes change

The aerobics classes at the Mathis Community Center have new hours. Monthly fee is \$15, but the classes are free to active-duty members on the weight management program. Classes are held: Tuesday through Thursday at 6:45 a.m.; Monday through Friday at 4:45 p.m.; Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m.; Saturday at 9 a.m.; Saturday at 11 a.m.; and Sunday at 4 p.m.

For more information call 791-1060 or 792-1098.

Also, free aerobics classes will start soon. Classes will be held at 7 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the fitness center. For more information, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

AF training camps set

Air Force training camps and dates are: chess, July 25 through Aug. 1 at Andrews AFB, Md — registration deadline is Monday; men's softball, Aug. 2 through 15 at Pope AFB, N.C. — registration deadline is June 20; women's softball, Aug. 2 through 15 at Tyndall AFB, Fla. — registration deadline is June 20; men's and women's tennis, Sept. 8 through 19 at Maxwell AFB, Ala. — registration deadline is July 29.

Applications for the training camps are available at the fitness center. This is a permissive-temporary-duty assignment at no expense to the government. For more information, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

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Excellent condition, 3/2/2 in the Meadows, vaulted ceiling, fans, 2 built-in desks. Beautiful landscaping with large tree, dog run, closed-in back porch. Close to park and Preston Smith. \$76,000. 794-9544.

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4/2/2, 1650 sq. ft. with fireplace, 511 N. Elkhart Ave. (across Frankford from Shadow Hills Golf Course) 791-4856.

3 Family Yard Sale

Tools, household items, carpets, sporting goods, much, much more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00 p.m. - ? 5421, 5423, 5424 32nd St. Lubbock.

1984 350 Wetbike

Ran 1 season only, trailer, \$1750, 299-1210, 894-8666.

1986 Kawasaki

454 Kawasaki, good condition, \$1300, 299-1210, 894-8666.

For Sale

Queen size mattress & box Springs along with metal frame, excellent condition. \$125 call 795-5645.

Moving Sale

King size water bed, queen mattress, boxspring and frame, Weider Flex HTS home gym, microwave cart. Call 885-2465 or come be 304 George.

Sofa & Love seat

Queen size sleeper sofa and love seat in country blue - like new condition, asking \$600; also good quality large tan corduroy in good condition. \$400. 794-9544.

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All brands - Singer, Necchi, White, Elna, Etc. Completely delint, oil, and adjust tensions \$12.50. In Home Service.

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1986 Chrysler LeBaron, black with white top, burgandy interior, AM/FM, tape, automatic, good tires. Nice car for a Texas summer! Call 789-0940 days or 798-3381 evenings. 6-12

1981 Oldsmobile

Delta 88, 4 door, \$1500/OBO 885-2719 home/ 885-3924 work, after 5 p.m. weekday, any time weekends. 6-12

Piano

Medium size, good for student, \$400 will help deliver, 885-2719 home/ 885-3924 work, after 5 p.m. weekday, any time weekends. 6-12

Carpet for Sale

Need to sell 3 pieces of carpet, fits base housing, 2 pieces tan, 1 emerald green, stain resistant, 6 months old, good price! 791-2331. 6-12

Computer

IBM compatible computer, mouse, B&W Higraphic Monitor, keyboard, 5 1/4" floppy, DOS, no hard drive, \$150. 791-2331. 6-12

Moving Sale

12th and 13th June -0730-1500, 532 N. Fulton Ave. Behind Shadow Hills Golf Course. Everything must go, lawn chairs, clock radio, clothes, mini grill, craft material, frames, pictures, old fashion suitcases, golf shoes. 6-12

Waterbed for Sale

Queen size waterbed, full-wave, 6 under bed drawers, \$100. 885-4753. 6-12

Dog Kennel

For sale, 6 month old, medium size, 27Lx20Wx19H, \$25. 885-4753. 6-12

Roommate Wanted

Female. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths house, minutes from Reese with washer and dryer. \$250 plus share of bills. Call 793-3170 for interview. 6-12

Organ For Sale

Kimball Electronic organ "Entertainer III" with swing rhythm, magic memory and many more features. Easy to play. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$800. 793-3170. 6-12

Moving Sale

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MUST SELL!

1989 Nissan 240SX, silver platinum, black tinted windows, A/C, low mileage, clean, asking \$10,500, 885-3380/793-2034. 6-12

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