

Congressman Combest visits Reese

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock meets with Wing Commander Col. David Love July 17 in wing headquarters.

(Mike Parrish)



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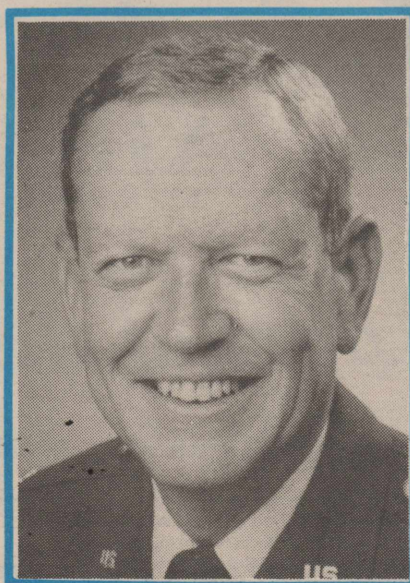
Colonel Brooks takes command 64th Support Group gets new leader

Col. Bob Brooks assumes command of the 64th Support Group at 10 a.m. today in front of Bldg. 800.

Colonel Brooks takes over for Col. Ken Hess, who is moving to Laughlin AFB, Texas, to take command of the 47th FTW.

This is Colonel Brooks' third tour at Reese; his current assignment began in early 1990. He also came here as an instructor pilot in 1967 after UPT at Laredo AFB, Texas, and he returned in 1970. His new command is something he is eager to get started on.

"Little did I realize back in late 1967 that I would be here at Reese today," said the Florida State University graduate. "And I certainly would never have dreamed that I would someday assume command of such an important facet of



Colonel Brooks

Reese."

"Having served as deputy of this outstanding group, I know of

the exceptional pride and professionalism of the men and women, both military and civilian, who comprise the 64th Support Group."

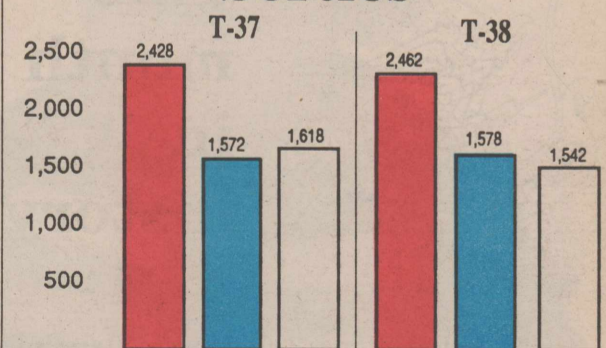
His second tour at Reese came after a brief separation from active duty and time in the Air Force Reserve. He said that separation made him appreciate the Air Force lifestyle.

"Until you're away, you don't really appreciate the professionalism, commitment and sense of belonging that comes with being a member of the Air Force family," he said. "Clearly, coming back in the Air Force was the second-best decision I ever made. The first was to marry my wife, Pat."

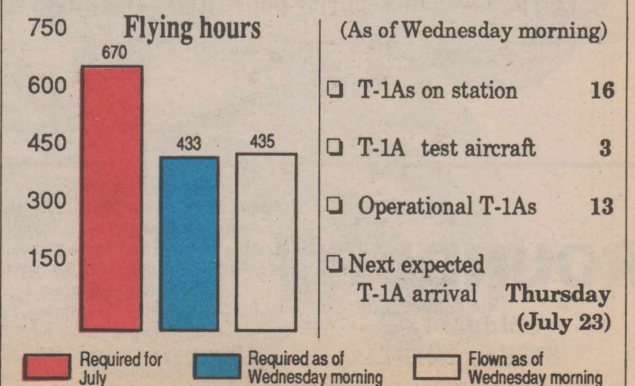
Before that period in his career, there was a tour in Southeast Asia,

— see "Colonel Brooks," Page 7

Sorties



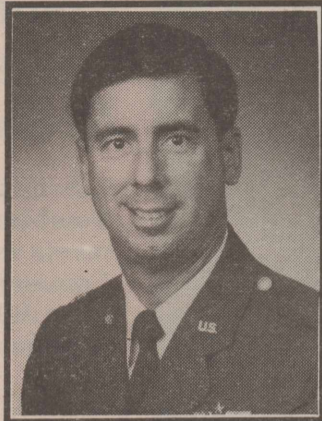
T-1A program



From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Rick Robinson
35th FTS Commander

The overriding theme in every candidate's campaign in this election year appears to be one of CHANGE. I don't have to tell anybody in the military - we are already there! Life in the military is uncertain on a good day. After all...surprise



is one of the principles of war. I've never been more proud of the people I command and work with than now. They show maturity and mental strength beyond belief. A lot of tough decisions are being made by airmen as well as UPT students and junior officers in many specialties. Life isn't fair many times but I am truly impressed by the way people are handling this turmoil.

Just in the last two months, we have changed wing commanders, three flying training squadron commanders and today the support group commander. There is a lot of "feeling out" of the new guy that is going on out there. In the last two years, communism has fallen, the Air Force and our wing have been totally reorganized, some students graduating from undergraduate pilot training are not going to flying assignments, and we have paid a lot of people to leave the service. All of these occurrences are closely related and cause us much consternation about our personal security. Life is not as we knew it just a short time ago.

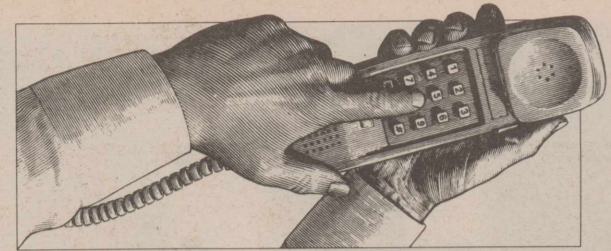
However, there is always a positive side to

everything. The Air Force will be a more efficient military arm designed to deal with the new world order. People will be given jobs and should be able to do them more effectively because of more direct chains of command. Commanders are being empowered to command and they in turn are empowering their people to do their jobs. This is all good stuff! The turmoil we might be experiencing now will be a small price to pay for the satisfaction and efficiency we will experience in the future.

As a commander, the most important thing I have to deal with is keeping the unit focused on our mission. Rumors and innuendos can play havoc with morale as well as the decision-making process. We have all heard or read about what *might* happen in the future. The bottom line is that we shouldn't over react to rumors and everyone needs to continue to *FOCUS* on their jobs at hand. Whether you are an IP on a training mission, a student in academics or a customer service representative at CBPO—the one thing that you control is how well you do your job right now. We cannot allow distractions of what might be in the future affect what we are doing right now.

In the flying business, if my IPs don't concentrate on what they are doing right then, the mission is affected and an unsafe condition could occur. The same is true for any job; if you are distracted or don't focus on what you are doing now the future becomes irrelevant.

We will continue to see "change" as a major battle cry in our country in the near future. Turmoil will continue, but we will improve and learn valuable lessons. As long as we concentrate on our tasks at hand, the job will continue to get done safely and effectively. Gratifying to me is that in times of rapid change, Air Force people continue to show tremendous stamina and a positive attitude that makes them very special. It's amazing how some things never change.



From YOUR perspective

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.

Law Enforcement Explorers

I am calling to say that the Law Enforcement Explorers who are working the gates are doing a great job. They are very professional. I just wanted to give them a pat on the back.

Thank you for acknowledging the outstanding work the Law Enforcement Explorers are doing at Reese. We are very proud of these young volunteers who have shown an active interest in their community law enforcement and the military. Their service not only helps Reese but broadens their personal horizons as well. I know they will be happy to know that the people at Reese recognize their efforts.



This month in history

...in 1973 — Dormitories 220, 320 and 420 are dedicated as Bartlett, Price and Alexander Halls, respectively.

...in 1984 — The security police division gained squadron status.

QAF

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ROUNDUP

Bldg. 11
3236 or 3843

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Wing commander Col. David Love
Vice commander Col. Bob Negley
Chief, Public Affairs Capt. Judy Burk
Editor SSgt. Mike Breslin
Photo editor Sgt. Greg Spraggins
Photojournalistic support Mike Parrish

Top officers of quarter named



Captain Myers

Capt. Gregory S. Myers
Instructor Pilot of the Quarter

- **Unit:** 35th Flying Training Squadron
- **Time in service:** four years
- **Time at Reese:** four years
- **Hometown:** Green Springs, Ohio
- **Achievements during the quarter:** As a squadron check pilot, Captain Myers flew essential student evaluations necessary for flight screening, and inspected squadron flights, quality controlling student training and its associated documentation requirements.

He was the team chief for T-37 volunteers at Special Olympics, he is active in all squadron and team sports and as Flight Air Force Association Officer, increased membership three times that set by wing organizers.

1st Lt. John M. Pletcher
Support Officer of the Quarter

- **Unit:** Comptroller Division
- **Time in service:** three years
- **Time at Reese:** two years
- **Hometown:** Grand Rapids, Minn.
- **Achievements during the quarter:** Strengthened capabilities of staff with aggressive program of dedicated training; committed supervisors to at least one hour of training each week.

He also optimized the small number of experienced technicians by using them in two different areas, and successfully overcame reduced manning levels and civilian hiring restraints.



Lieutenant Pletcher

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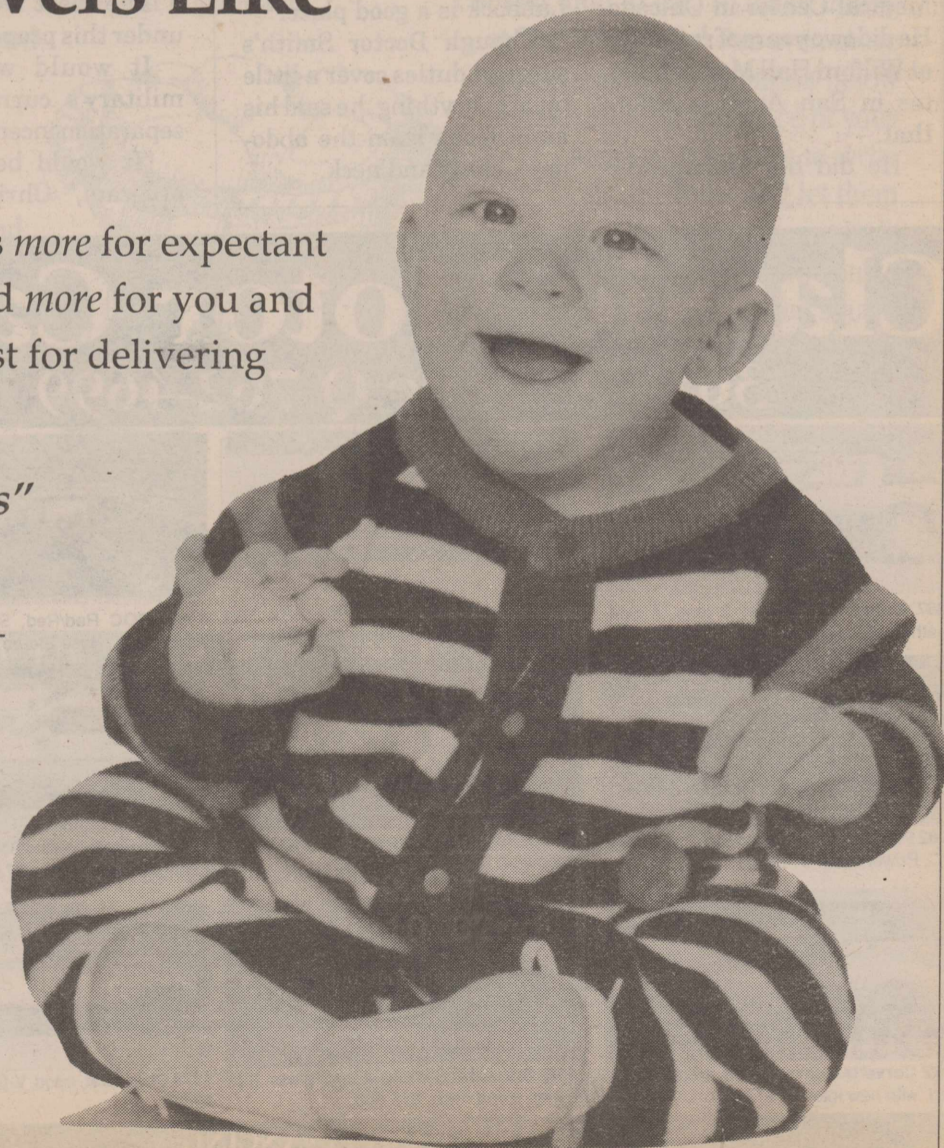
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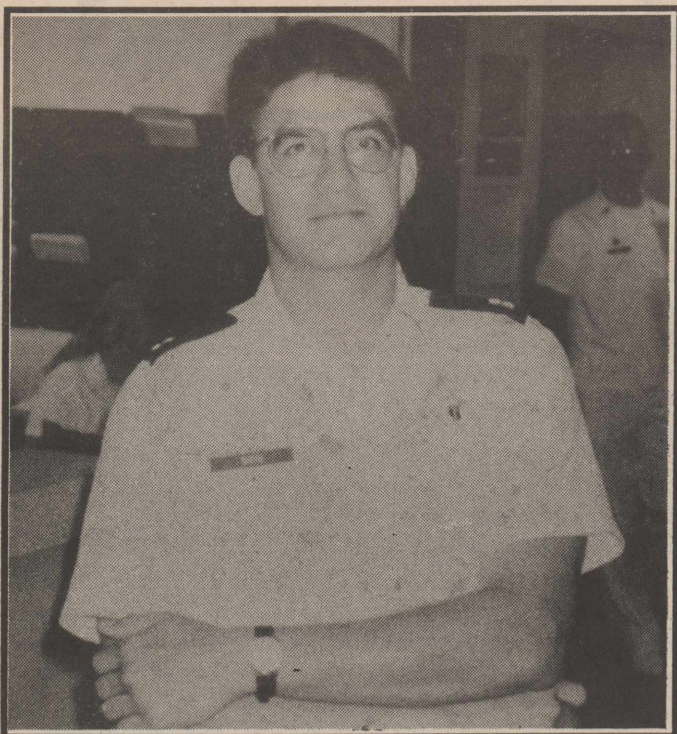
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Doctor Smith (Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Surgeon signs on

The 64th Medical Squadron is staying on the "cutting" edge of medical service, thanks in part to a newly assigned general surgeon.

Capt. (Dr.) Gary Smith recently signed on with the unit, coming from three years of residency at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. He did two years of residency at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio before that.

He did his undergradu-

ate work at the University of Texas-Austin, following that with four years at the UT Health Sciences Center.

The Austin native said although he hadn't expected to be assigned here, he is happy about it.

"I was hoping to come back to Texas," Doctor Smith said. "I'm excited about it — Lubbock is a good place."

Though Doctor Smith's surgical duties cover a little bit of everything, he said his main focus is on the abdomen, chest and neck.

Separations possible for civilian employees, DOD says

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has asked Congress to approve several civilian personnel voluntary separation incentives for early outs and early retirements.

DOD must cut 212,000 workers by 1997 to reach a civilian end-strength of 940,000. Already in place to help civilian employees find jobs are the priority placement program and the defense outplacement and referral system.

The proposed options for resignation and early retirement won't be offered to all civilian employees, but only to selected ones at certain locations, civilian personnel officials said.

If Congress gives the go-ahead to DOD's civilian package, the department could be able to target these incentives in high-impact areas to mitigate the possible need for reductions in force.

The amount of the incentive would depend on how long the individual has worked for the federal government. Based on the current severance pay formula, the incentive would be paid in a lump sum.

The most DOD would pay under this proposal is \$20,000.

It would work like the military's current voluntary separation incentives program.

"It would be a temporary program," Christopher Jehn,

At Reese

□ Officials at the Reese Civilian Personnel Office said, "We will not know the effects on Reese AFB until we receive specific guidance."

□ Joel Martinez, director of the Reese CPO, said they will provide more information as soon as it becomes available.

□ Civilian employees should not contact the CPO at this time, since they do not have additional information to provide.

assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said.

"For the most part, we're looking at people on bases that are closing and military installations that surround them. If they are given the option, they would be given a deadline to accept or reject it," he said.

Service personnel offices in impacted areas would determine who would be offered the options.

The offices look for people at installations that aren't closing who have the same jobs and grades as those at bases in the same geographical area that are scheduled to close. Personnel offices would offer

the option of early retirement or resignation to those eligible, so those from the closing installations could step into the jobs.

For example, Fort Ord, Calif., is scheduled to close. The post's personnel office compiles a list of jobs and grades needed for people who will lose their positions because of the closure.

All DOD installations and facilities in the same geographical area, such as McClellan AFB, Fort Irwin, 29 Palms and Port Hueneme, check to see if they have workers eligible for early retirement or resignation who are in the same grades and jobs as Fort Ord individuals.

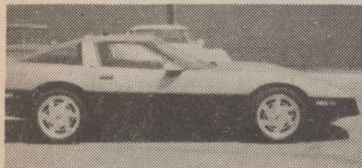
If there is a match, the worker receives an incentive offer.

Members of the Senior Executive Service and individuals who meet the requirements for regular retirement would not be eligible for this program.

The department's proposal also includes a provision to allow people at closing bases to accumulate unlimited annual leave. Under current rules, workers can carry over no more than 240 hours of annual leave from one year to the next. The proposal lets workers at closing bases cash in all unused annual leave, Jehn said.

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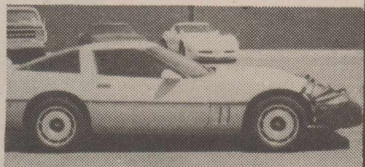
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COMM section has systems for base

New scanner part of equipment

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
Editor

This is a story about "scanners," a computer device that reads text and graphics and transfers them into the computer's memory.

Confused? It reads "This is a story about 'scanners,' a computer device that reads text and graphics and transfers them into the computer's memory." And although scanners several years ago might have produced text like the first paragraph, advancing technology has made scanners a more viable part of the computer scene.

The data automation section, Bldg. 36, in the 64th Communications Squadron, has a new scanner which can be of benefit to wing members.

"It can do a great deal," said Joe Norris, data base administrator. "People who want to learn how to use it are welcome to stop by."

Mr. Norris said that the scanner could be of great use to someone doing special documents. For example, a person designing new letterhead could

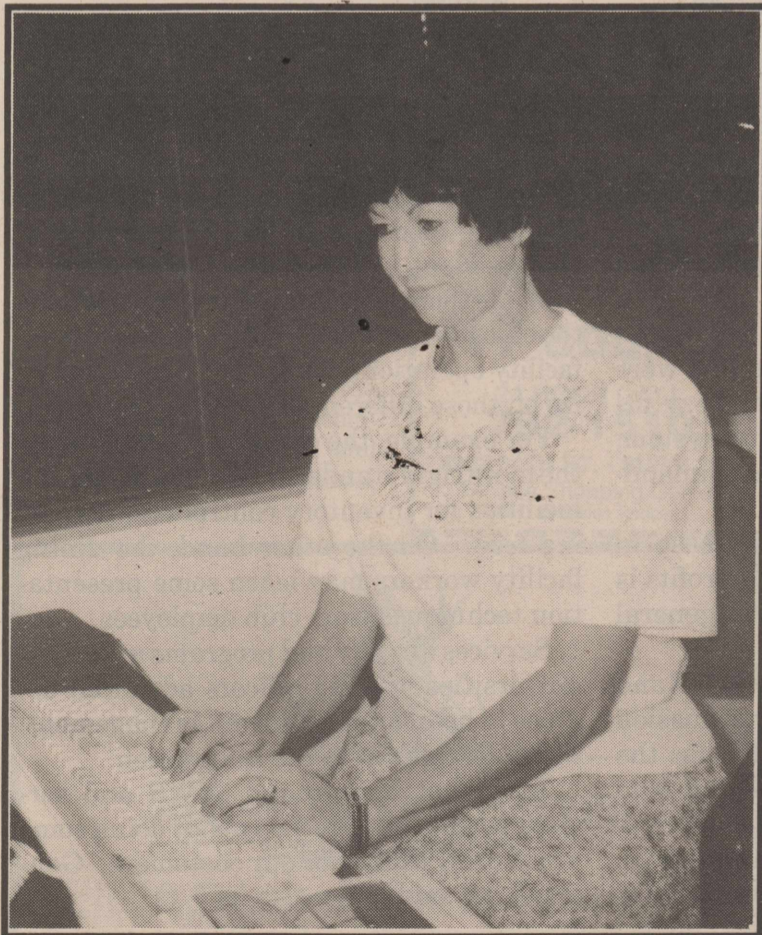
have certain graphics scanned and then devise the letterhead on the computer.

The ability to scan material into a computer and then edit or change it on screen is one of the scanner's great assets, he explained. It is not, however, an efficient means of "burning" or making copies.

Of course, the scanner will scan everything on a page it receives — including the mistakes, no matter how small. However, Mr. Norris said users can take an item after it's scanned and "make it as perfect as they want it" on the computer.

The scanner isn't the only thing data automation has to offer. Another computer system they have has Harvard Graphics and Enable on it. Mr. Norris said there are also numerous other programs there that can be useful to wing members. These systems, like the scanner, are open to wing members during normal duty hours on a space-available basis.

People should call 6281 beforehand to see if the system they want is available.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

COMM member hits 30 years

Linda Huffman, 64th Communications Squadron, works on a computer Monday. Ms. Huffman recently reached the 30-year mark in federal service.

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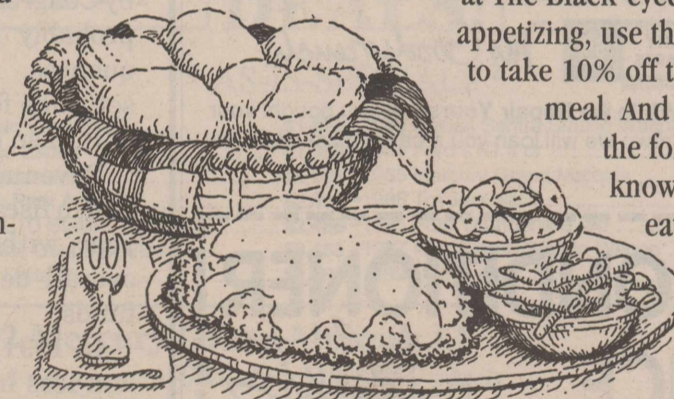
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Air Force clubs hold fast despite cutbacks

by TSgt. Sarah L. Hood
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite the ongoing reductions in manpower, participation in Air Force clubs has increased nearly 1.5 percent over the last year, with membership growing from about 494,000 to more than 502,000.

The picture is a lot brighter than people would have predicted for the future of the clubs, the director of Air Force Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Services said.

"If we could roll the tape back about five years ago and ask how we thought the clubs would be doing in 1992, we would probably have had a real gloomy prediction," Brig. Gen. Normand G. Lezy said.

What the Air Force faced then was the loss of substantial appropriated funds as a result of new rules driven by Congress, a loss General Lezy said would probably have led to disastrous consequences. Appropriated funds are dollars set aside for Congress for specific uses.

It hasn't happened, General Lezy said.

Revenues ranged from about \$357 million in fiscal 1990 to \$348 million last fiscal year, with the clubs still making a profit overall despite the loss of appropriated funds.

In 1991, the clubs had nearly \$26 million less in appropriated funds and were still successful, a feat General Lezy attributes to the people in the club system, managers, base and installation commanders and major command officials.

The prime reason for the increase in club membership and continued profits is the work of club managers, the general said.

Even before the integration of MWR and services started in October, their mission was to search for and find out what the customers want. The goal was and is to deliver quality goods, services and programs that will entice people to come to the clubs, not because they are being coerced,

but because they offer a good product.

MWR and services are working to put in place a set of standards to help activity managers so that whether someone goes to a base, for example, in the East or the Northwest, there will be a standard of service and products across the board.

Griffiss AFB, N.Y., has just opened a new club that combines officer and NCO clubs as well as golf course activities. It features separate bars, dining rooms, parking areas and a pro shop.

"What that does is cater to all the different aspects of the community in a more efficient manner," General Lezy said.

This is the look of the future, he said. The days of building large clubs, such as those built five to 15 years ago, are probably gone. More col-

located operations will crop up to capitalize on management efficiency.

"But the driving force will be, I can assure you, sorting out what the customers want and how we can deliver quality goods and services," General Lezy said.

The integration of MWR and services now makes it possible for those in the club business, food service and billeting to exchange ideas and learn from one another.

While there is a great difference in running the club food service operation and the dining facility operation, the Air Force can capitalize on those differences, General Lezy said.

For example, the clubs may benefit from the more rigid standards found in the dining facilities for inventory control and preparing food. On the other hand, the dining facility workers may learn some presentation techniques from club employees.

Services already had programs at several universities offering officers advanced degrees in hotel and restaurant management, which fit right in to the integration.

With that background, MWR and services people are "fired up about doing some world class things for our customers," General Lezy said.

At Reese

□ Locally, club operations are "doing well" according to Jim Hernandez, recreation services chief. Both clubs feature special events for its members, such as "Boss and Buddy Night" in the enlisted open mess and Saturday night dining in the officers' open mess.

Both clubs also have check cashing and charging privileges for members.

□ Mr. Hernandez said that membership is open to all military and civil servants, as well as contractors. He added that for the clubs to continue to do well, it is crucial that "as many people as possible" join a club and take part in the activities offered.

□ For more on membership, call the EOM at 3156 or the OOM at 3466.

ENERGY

What are you
doing to conserve?

Don't get 'burned' by outdoor cooking

By Charles Gerrior
Ground Safety Manager

Outdoor cooking is one of the most common summertime activities enjoyed by family and friends. With a little thought, outdoor eating and cooking can be safe and enjoyable for all concerned. When someone is careless in the preparation, storage or cooking of food, accidents will happen.

Outdoor cooking of meats requires caution to prevent the meats from spoiling in warm temperatures or direct sunlight. Both chicken and pork can spoil very quickly. Cook both types of meat thoroughly to prevent food poisoning. Each year hundreds of people eat under-cooked meat and within a few hours have reactions. The same problem of food spoiling occurs with salads, spreads and packaged meats allowed to sit around in warm air or direct sunlight. The sim-

plest way to be sure food does not spoil is to keep it in the refrigerator or cooler until it is ready to be cooked or eaten.

The outdoor grill, either fired up with charcoal or gas, is a common appliance in most American homes. The outside shell of a fired up grill is always hot to the touch. A painful burn to a small child as well as adults can happen with the slightest touch on the side of a grill.

Grills must have a steady base to prevent them from tipping over when in use. Locate outdoor cooking away from other picnic activities. After use, cool the grill before it is emptied or cleaned. Never put hot coals into a trash can or dumpster until the coals are completely cool or thoroughly soaked with water.

Outdoor eating and cooking is a great way to enjoy the summer, don't spoil it with food poisoning or burns.



Colonel Brooks

(from page one)
where he logged more than 300 combat hours in the C-130 Hercules; duty as an IP at Randolph AFB, Texas, in 1972; and a teaching assignment at the Air Force Academy.

After rejoining the active-duty force at Reese, he went on to assignments in the Pentagon and then Randolph, where he commanded the 559th Flying Training Squadron. That command was followed by duty as special assistant to the ATC commander, where he led an ATC team in the selection of the T-1A as the Air Force's tanker-transport trainer.

Since returning here, Colonel Brooks has served as deputy group commander, wing inspector general and executive officer, and special assistant to the 64th Operations Group commander. Colonel Brooks and his wife have two children, Michele and Tara.

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Don't get caught napping at the wheel!

Tips offered to help drivers control fatigue, environment

by Charles Gerrior
Ground Safety Manager

Each year, needless deaths and injuries occur on the highways and byways across this state and nation by drivers who fall asleep at the wheel.

The mishap usually occurs when a vehicle operator, during a three- to five-second period of drowsiness, either crosses a centerline into oncoming traffic or runs off the roadway into a ditch. This all happens without the vehicle operators knowing where they are until it is too late.

Several things contribute to this type of vehicle mishap:

- Physical or mental fatigue.
- Consumption of alcohol.
- Soothing music or road sounds.
- Overheated interior.

Steps to control sleepiness at the wheel include:

□ Do not drive more than two hours at a time. Every two hours or 100 miles, get out of your vehicle and walk around.

□ Do not consume alcohol before driving. Remember that alcohol is a depressant and will make you sleepy.

□ Listen to a talk show or news to keep your mind active and stay away from soft and soothing music.

□ Drink coffee at rest stops.

The last thing to remember is that 500 miles of driving is the same as working a full eight hours. Driving a motor vehicle is serious work. Don't drive more than 500 miles per day. Don't push yourself or your vehicle. **PLAN AHEAD AND ARRIVE ALIVE!**



Wrecks like this can be the result of poor driver judgment, such as driving while fatigued.

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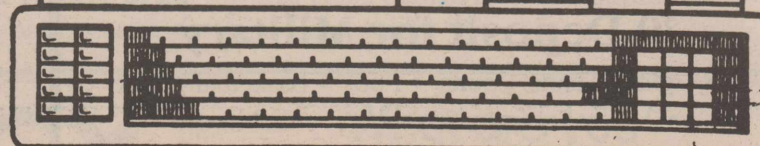
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Notes

SERB selects 30 percent

WASHINGTON — Thirty percent of the more than 2,000 prior service officers considered by fiscal 1993 selective early retirement boards have been tapped for retirement, Air Force personnel officials said.

Board results were approved July 7 by the secretary of the Air Force. The mandatory retirement date for the 329 captains and 316 majors selected is Feb. 1, 1993, or as soon as they are retirement eligible, no later than June 1, 1993.

The boards met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center June 1 to consider 1,099 captains and 1,054 majors for early retirement.

Congress authorized the SERB as part of the 1992 National Defense Authorization Act. Future end-strength projections made SERBs necessary to increase Air Force officer losses in fiscal 1993, officials said.

SERBs are one aspect of a comprehensive effort to manage force drawdowns. (Air Force News Service)

Preschool registration starts

Registration for preschool through the Reese Child Development Center will run from Monday through Aug. 31. There are 24 spaces for the two-day classes for 3-year-olds and another 24 spaces for the three-day classes for 4-year-olds.

Call 3541 for more information.

Job workshop scheduled

A workshop on getting a federal government job is set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Family Support Center. R.S.V.P. is due Wednesday by calling 6494 or 3305.

Scout party set for scouts

A pool party for Reese scouts will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. July 31 at Reese Beach. The party is for Girl Scout Troops 175, 242, 263 and 371, Boy Scout Troop 548 and Cub Scout Troop 548. Families and potential scouts are also welcome.

The cost is 50 cents per scout or \$2 for the entire family. Scouts who bring a scout-age friend can get the friend in free. For details, call MSgt. George Trammell at 885-2642 or 3040, Helena Lechuga at 746-6742 or SSgt. Mike Sistek at 885-2459 or 3892.

BX/commissary council meets

The Base Exchange/Commissary Council meets at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in Reese Manor. People who want an item raised and discussed at the meeting should contact their unit representative.

English classes offered

English as a second language classes are offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the Reese Family Support Center.

There is no fee for the classes; materials are provided. Also, students may purchase a textbook if they wish. Call Reynalda Schroeder at 6494 for more information.

Spouses get assistance

Spouses of active-duty members can get up to 50 percent of tuition costs paid for under a new program. All spouses pursuing high school through graduate programs can apply, according to base education officials. \$16,000 has been allocated for Reese for the Aug. 1 through July 31, 1993 time frame. An equal amount of funds will go to the enlisted and officer spouses on base.

Applications will be available at the Reese Education Center and Reese Family Support Center beginning Aug. 3. They must be returned by Aug. 14 to the education center to be considered for the fall term.

For details and application information, call education services at 3634 or family support at 3305.

Headphones prohibited

The wearing of headphones, earphones or other listening devices while driving, jogging, walking or biking on base is prohibited by regulation according to wing safety officials. However, listening devices can be worn while jogging or walking on the base track.

Volunteer nominations sought

The "Helping Hand" volunteer recognition packets have been distributed on base, and family support officials said that now there will be both an active-duty and non-military winner each time this award is presented.

Winners will receive a plaque and a reserved parking spot by the exchange and commissary. Deadline for submitting nominations is Aug. 1. Call 3305 for details.

Youth center changes made

Due to the youth center's renovation, the center has been temporarily relocated to Bldg. 629 across from the commissary parking lot.

The center's new hours of operation are Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., Mondays through Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m., Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Free youth center movies will be held at the base theater every Saturday beginning July 1. Showtime is 11 a.m.



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Enlisted Open Mess
(3156)

Ongoing: Members get a free bottle of champagne on their birthday.

Today: No buffet tonight. Take advantage of dollar beers and burgers from 5 to 8 p.m. on the patio.

Country and western music with the Electrifier from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Sounds of Motown with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Three television sets available.

Monday through Friday: Get "down-home" cooking at the lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Over-the-hump night. Food and beverage specials.

Disc jockey variety in the lounge from 7 to 11 p.m.

Simler Theater
(885-4581)

Today: "Alien 3" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free youth center movie. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be available.

"Rocketeer" (PG) at 11 a.m.

Saturday evening: "Encino Man" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "A Midnight Clear" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess
(3466)

Today: Prime rib special served at your table. Build your own salad at the salad bar.

Saturday: Closed for special function.

Sunday: Closed.

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

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

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

Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs 45 cents per ounce.

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

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

Company Grade Officers Council meeting at 11:30 a.m.

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 are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

□ **Texas Water Rampage** is open daily from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

□ **Wet 'n Wild** tickets for the Garland/LBJ and Arlington locations are \$14. Both parks are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

□ **Six Flags** is open daily through Aug. 23. Tickets for one day adult and children cost \$18, two day adult \$24, season pass \$32.

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.

Equipment Issue
(3815)

Today: get 10 percent off picnic supplies—ice chest and water jug rentals for the weekend.

Monday: Rent a television for the week and get \$2 off.

Wednesday: Open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Youth Center
(3820)

Today: Dance tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. Costs \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

Saturday: Free movie at base theater.

Sunday: Nature hike at Buffalo Springs from 2 to 5 p.m. Costs \$2.50. Bring snacks and a drink.

Monday: Teams or individuals can play video games at the center for 25 cents for 10-minute intervals.

Tuesday: Twister contest starts at 4 p.m. No charge.

Wednesday: Tae Kwon Do each Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Bingo today. Only 25 cents per card. Great prizes.

Mamma Reesione's
(885-2639)

Thursday: Before Payday special – get a large two-item pizza for \$7.50. No coupons with this offer.

July Special: Get two hamburgers, fries and a soda for only \$3.

Ongoing: Play Bonanza Bingo in the lounge anytime and win up to \$500.

Get a gyro sub from Mamma's for only \$3.

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.

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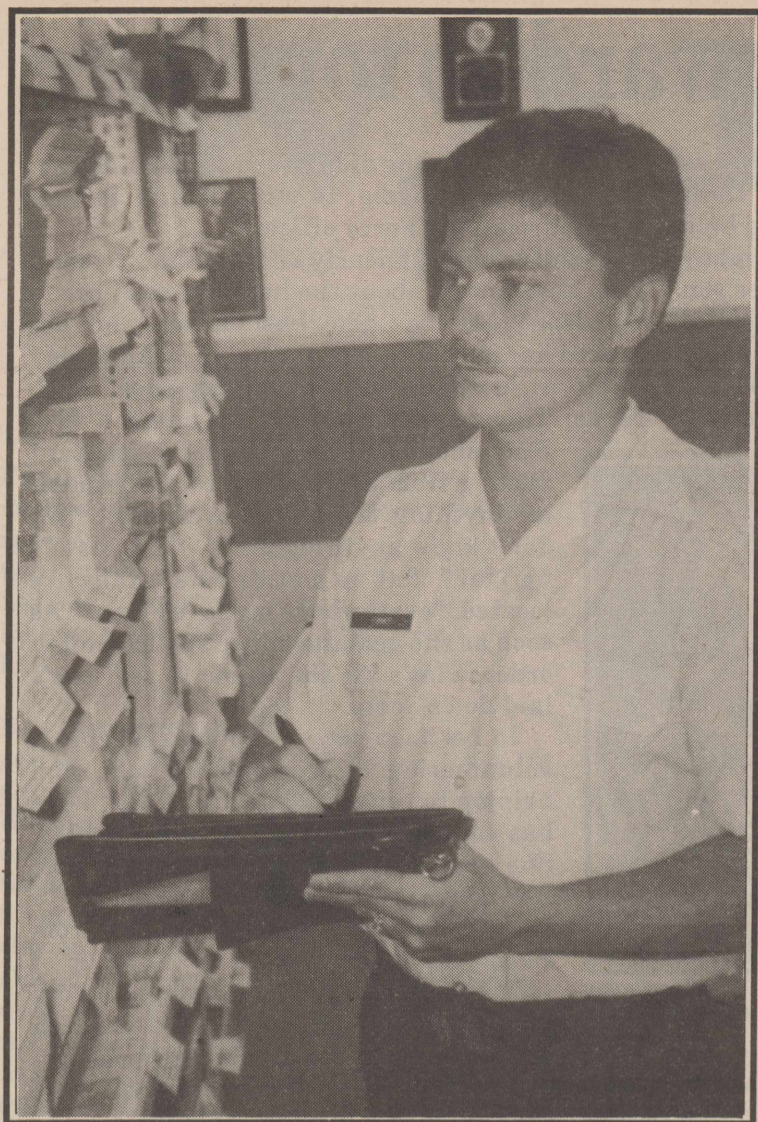
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Sergeant Turner checks on some publications.

Quality performer

SSgt. Brian Turner may not work with any high-tech radio equipment, but base communication depends on how he and his co-workers do their jobs.

Sergeant Turner, a North Carolina native, is NCO in charge of the administrative communications branch in the information management flight. He manages the base information transfer system (better known as BITS) and publications distribution office, and he also oversees special orders, document security and the base's main facsimile machine.

A nine-year service veteran, he's been at Reese for two years. His past assignments took him to Shaw

AFB, S.C., and Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

"It's a big challenge — this used to be a master sergeant's slot, and now it's a tech slot," he said. "It's rewarding because of the level of responsibility I have to handle."

His enthusiasm has paid off in the past. In 1991, he was the base intermediate enlisted information manager of the year.

In his free time, the 64th Mission Support Squadron member enjoys bowling, camping and spending time with his family. He and his wife, SSgt. Bernie Turner, have three children — Shannon, 11; Brandon, 3; and Jennifer, 10 months.

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Commander's wife 'looking forward' to tour here

By Capt. Judy Burk
Chief, Public Affairs

Darlean Love was preparing for dinner guests later that evening and had a number of tasks to accomplish before then, including a 9:00 a.m. Roundup interview. The wife of the 64th Flying Training Wing commander, Col. David Love, welcomed me into her home with an easy grace, but you could sense she had a whole list of things to do before her day was complete.

This exactly fits her own description of herself as "easy going but constantly doing something; I don't like to sit still." Mrs. Love puts her on-the-go energy to good use wherever Colonel Love's assignments have taken them. She has volunteered her time with family services, the officers and enlisted wives clubs and thrift shops at most of the bases where they have lived. Other volunteer work has included helping children with reading disabilities and doing "meals on wheels" while in England and Texas. She has also held paying jobs including secretarial work (transcribing proceedings from court cases), civil service employment at the Military Personnel Center Headquarters, coordinator for Webster College in Del Rio, Texas, and working for the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

During her time at Williams AFB, Ariz., she helped prepare and serve food for the homeless. Not everyone would be willing to come face to

face with homeless people, probably much less so to actually dish out food as they hold their plates. But Mrs. Love saw a need she could help fulfill. She also saw a slice of life that not many people are willing to openly view. "It makes you appreciate what you have. So many of these people were just like you or me" but the economy had turned bad for them, they lost their jobs and couldn't find other means to support themselves.



(Mike Parrish)
Mrs. Love (left) talks with some of the people at the Reese Officer's Wives Club tea held to welcome her.

"I like being with people, helping people, so I'll always do volunteer work, wherever I am."

Life's path has brought the Loves together for most of their lives. They met in their hometown of Arlington, Texas, when they were 12 and both attended Texas Tech in the late 1960s. They have two daughters and a new granddaughter.

The constant moving didn't turn off their daughters, Amy and Angela, to military life as they both married Air Force officers.

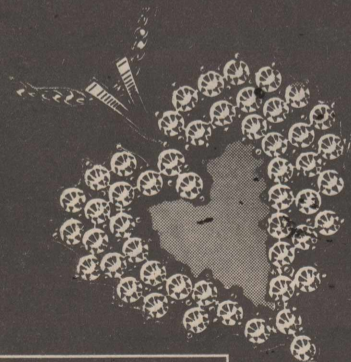
As the veteran of nearly 20 moves in 24 years, Mrs. Love knows about the hectic pace of life in a military family. She has packed and unpacked her family to Warner Robbins AFB, Ga.; Virginia (Pentagon assignment); Sheppard AFB, Texas; Taiwan and England, to name a few.

Still, she has never viewed the constant moving from assignment to assignment as anything out of the ordinary. "We don't know anything different; to us it's normal." But no matter where they are located, "everywhere we go is home." As soon as she gets the house settled and in order, that's all she needs to feel she's laid down roots.

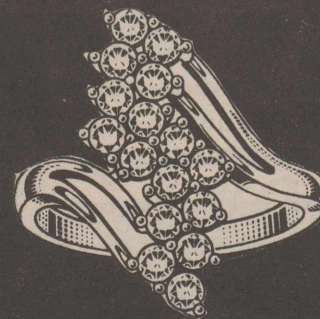
In between setting up housekeeping, volunteering or working for pay, and helping to raise two children, Mrs. Love has found time to delve into hobbies. She knits, crochets and basket weaves. Her house is filled with many of some 75 baskets she has produced, ranging from sizes small enough to fit in the palm of your hand to those large enough to hold a bounty of fruit. She also likes to watch old movies and read. Her favorite author is the English writer Jeffrey Archer. She just finished Archer's "As the Crow Flies."

Mrs. Love is happy to be back in Lubbock. She plans to continue contributing time and energy to volunteer work and looks forward to getting better acquainted with the people of Reese, Lubbock and the surrounding communities.

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Bosnian expatriate talks about 'rage and frustration' in homeland

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

FRANKFURT, Germany — More than three months into what he describes as "disbelief, rage and frustration," Hasan Kuljic has decided to leave his battered homeland.

The fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has claimed most of Kuljic's family and an estimated 7,500 lives since the break-away Yugoslavian republic declared independence on Feb. 29, is fast becoming what he describes as another Lebanon.

"In Sarajevo (Bosnia and Herzegovina's capital), the fighting will never end," Mr.

Kuljic said July 11 at Frankfurt's main train station. "There are too many problems to solve."

Except for an infrequent trip into Frankfurt, Mr. Kuljic literally works every waking hour of his temporary life in a small German town outside the airport. He says he digs ditches, does construction jobs, and any other odd work, because he wants to earn enough money to get him, and what's left of his family, out of Yugoslavia.

Mr. Kuljic says he wants to go to America, but with his German visa running out Aug. 31, he's not sure if he'll have enough money.

He described the current situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina — through a German interpreter — as people being like an animal in a cage who, even if the door opened, wouldn't dare move.

Hope, he said, is the one thing of which the people are deprived.

Mr. Kuljic, a Croat, fled to Frankfurt after fierce fighting between Muslims and Serbian soldiers, who oppose Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia, destroyed his home in Kladanj, about five miles northeast of Sarajevo.

Wagging his finger like a teacher, sure of his subject, the refugee's voice cracks with weariness as he describes the systematic execution of family and friends by the Muslims and fighting Serb forces which invaded his town.

Mr. Kuljic doesn't have a home anymore, and fears for the life of his wife and baby daughter who are still living in Kladanj.

Through his drawings of the recent events in and around Sarajevo, the former Yugoslavian speaks a thousand words.

Using a pencil and paper, he relives the horror, drawing 10 to 12 stick people with an X

marked over them to symbolize their deaths. These images would mean little to a stranger, who hasn't seen the TV reports showing the daily carnage in what once was the crown jewel for skiing and tourism in the Balkans.

"It's kaput... kaput," Mr. Kuljic said. "Everything is gone."

One irony of the situation is the timing of the summer Olympics in juxtaposition to the war going on in Sarajevo, the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics. This year's summer games take place July 25 to Aug. 9 in Barcelona, Spain.

When talking about the Olympics, Mr. Kuljic describes the once-beautiful Olympic arena at Sarajevo as nothing more

than a pile of rubble.

Officials with the United Nations peacekeeping force — that is trying to keep Sarajevo's airport open for Provide Promise, and other humanitarian relief flights — said the town is so ripped apart that it will have to be completely rebuilt when the fighting is over.

A German interpreter sarcastically referred to any Olympic games in Sarajevo today as U.N. troops doing the 50-yard dash while they dodge sniper bullets, or the high jump when mortar rounds hit.

The International Olympic Committee said July 9 in Lausanne, Switzerland, that Yugoslav athletes could enter the Olympics, despite recent U.N. sanctions. The committee also said the Yugoslav athletes will compete as individuals, and not under the Yugoslav flag.

Mr. Kuljic wonders what will happen when the ethnically divided Croats, Muslims and Serbs—sworn enemies—compete against each other while their counterparts back in Yugoslavia are killing each other.

Unlike Americans, the people in the Balkan countries are taught to believe, not to think, to have faith only in their religious system, and not to question it, Mr. Kuljic said.

He says he doesn't want his family to be "programmed" by whatever new government takes over his country.

Mr. Kuljic won't get an Olympic medal this year, although he said he almost made the Yugoslav ski team five years ago, but he, like the thousands of unsung patriots in the war-torn country, will earn a much higher award — freedom.

Sergeant Masko is assigned to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Command Information Bureau.



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Gym offers variety of fitness equipment



Capt. Alan Shafer (left) works out on a treadmill in the Reese Physical Fitness Center, while Esmerelda Glunk (below) works out on Nautilus equipment. The center offers a wide variety of equipment for people interested in getting and staying in shape. They are open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

NL lead changes OSS 'A' take half-game edge

Editor's note: Game results cover the period from July 15 through Tuesday evening, and all standings are current as of Wednesday morning.

The 64th Operations Support Squadron "A" team took a half-game lead in the National League in intramural softball action this past week, thanks in part to the American League-leading 54th Flying Training Squadron "A" team.

The 54th FTS "A" locked up with the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Monday in what was then a battle of league leaders. The flyers defeated the civil engineers 9-5, and OSS "A" followed the next evening by beating the 54th FTS "B" in a 19-9 romp to claim first place at 12-2. CES stood at 12-3 after their loss Monday.

Meanwhile, the 64th Mis-

sion Support Squadron and the 64th Logistics Squadron "A" team went a combined 3-0 during the week, placing them both at 10-4 and with a solid hold on third. The remainder of the NL teams managed to go .500 or better this week, with the 54th FTS "B" posting a 2-1 mark.

The AL continues to be the "54th FTS 'A' show," as they went undefeated during the week and moved to 11-1. The 64th Security Police Squadron is the only team even close to the high flyers (7-7), but their hopes of catching them was dampened Tuesday when they missed a golden opportunity to gain ground, losing to the 54th FTS "A," 13-12.

The rest of the AL continued to struggle, posting a combined 2-8 mark for the week.

Standings

(as of Wednesday morning)

National League		American League	
OSS "A"	12-2	54th FTS "A"	11-1
CES	12-3	SPS	7-7
LS "A"	10-4	33rd FTS	3-4
MSS/SVS	10-4	Navy	3-8
52nd FTS	8-3	LS "B" (T-1)	2-9
MedSq	7-8	35th FTS	3-6
54th FTS "B"	5-6	COMM	1-13
Lockheed	5-8	OSS "B"	0-12

Scores

July 16	Monday	Tuesday
54th FTS "B" 9	MSS 8	35th FTS 16
Lockheed 7	35th FTS "B" 4	COMM 15
LS "A" 6	SPS 10	OSS "B" 3
52nd FTS 4	35th FTS 5	35th FTS 18
Lockheed 7	MedSq 11	SPS 12
OSS "B" 0	COMM 0	54th FTS "A" 13
MSS 7	54th FTS "A" 9	54th FTS "B" 9
MedSq 3	CES 5	OSS "A" 19
54th FTS "A" 17	54th FTS "B" 11	
LS "B" (T-1) 2	OSS "B" 6	

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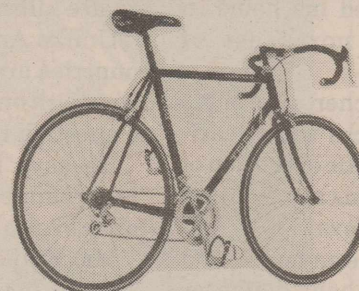
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Intramural golf point standings
(as of Wednesday)

National League		American League	
64th OSS	23	54th FTS	44
52nd FTS "C"	23	SPS	33
52nd FTS "A"	21	35th FTS	21
MSS "A"	17	33rd FTS	18
LS	13	MWRS	12
CES	10	CS	12
MSS "C"	6	52nd FTS "B"	7
MedSq	0		

Updates

Swim meet upcoming

An intramural swim meet will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Sea Breeze Pool. Call Gary Grant at 3783 for details.

Logistics Top Four sponsors tourney

A scramble golf tournament for four-person teams will be sponsored by the 64th Logistics Squadron Top Four at 8 a.m. Saturday on base.

There will be team and individual prizes as well as cash prizes for the top three teams. Proceeds will go to enlisted recognition programs of the Top Four. For more information, call SMSgt. Gary Bodensteiner at 3548.

Track meet upcoming

An intramural track meet is scheduled for Aug. 8, and a coaches meeting will be held at 10 a.m. July 31 in the Mathis Community Center.

Golf tourney scheduled

The Enlisted Awards Banquet Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 1. The tournament will be a four-person scramble, with individual and team prizes. Food and drinks will be available for all participants. For more information call TSgt. Phillip Thompson at 3105.

Sea Breeze closed

The Sea Breeze pool will be closed Aug. 8-9 until 4 p.m. while water survival training is conducted.

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.

Cycling championship set

The national military cycling championships are set for Aug. 14-16 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Entry deadline is Aug. 1. Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for details.

Pool classes offered

Throughout the summer, Reese Beach and Sea Breeze pools will offer a wide variety of water programs.

Swimming lessons for youth and adults will be offered at Reese Beach with each class running for two weeks. Cost is \$15 per student per session. Sessions start July 27 and Aug. 17. Classes offered include beginners at 1, 2 and 5 p.m.; intermediate at 3 p.m.; and advanced at 4 p.m. Reservations are required.

For reservations and information on all pool programs, call Troy Sudarth at 3371 or 6021.

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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. 7-24

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Must Sell
Mac Plus with printer, laser mouse and 10 program disks, Mac XL with daisywheel printer and 10 MG hard drive. FAREFISA dual keyboard organ (plays various instruments). YAMAHA PSR-12 electronic keyboard. 795-6752. 7-24

Guitar Lessons:
Concert Artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% discount startup month! Elegant Park Tower location. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. Tapes at Sound Warehouse, Good News and Rave On!! 8-7

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Business Opportunity
Looking for key individuals to expand domestic/international referral based marketing system. Tremendous opportunity for those wishing to generate a substantial income with minimal time investment. Call 806-797-4355. Ask for Brent. 7-24

Yard Sale
Multi-family yard sale on Saturday, 25 July, from 0800 Hrs. -- 1400 Hrs. 209 McGuire St., Reese Family Housing Area. 7-24

For Sale
Room temperature drinking water cooler, asking \$35. Nishiki Men's ten speed, asking \$35 OBO. Contact Eric 885-2894. 7-24

Child Development Center
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Bldg. 341
Phone 885-3541
Hours of Operation:
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4-2-2 with fireplace. Central air. New paint, carpet, fans, wallpaper and appliances. Corner lot. Fenced area ideal for storage, workshop or RV. \$61,000. 4802 71st., 797-1969. 7-24

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Must Sell Immediately
1973 Dodge Brougham 24' Class A Motorhome. Extra Nice. Retail: \$8,500, Loan Value: \$6,500. Best Offer Over \$5995. 795-6752. 7-24

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House For Sale
5805 13th St. in Meadow Green Addition outside the Loop. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/electric garage door opener, central heat/air, and ceiling fans. Frenship School District, Good family neighborhood. \$50,000. Call 799-8438. 7-24

Country Home For Sale
10 miles from Reese. South on FM 179. Sits on 1 acre on FM 1585. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2128 sq. ft. with barn. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and utility with alarm system. Frenship School District. Contact Krista Exum. 885-3170, wk. 863-2726, home. Also have two 1 acre tracts for sale. 7-24

For Sale
Maytag Washer & Dryer. Good condition, \$150. Call 885-2411 after 5 p.m. 7-24

For Sale
1986 Toyota Corolla, Sr-5. Blue in color, auto, 2 dr., mint condition. Contact Eric, 885-2894. 7-24

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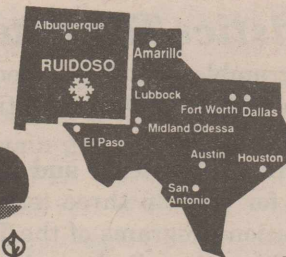
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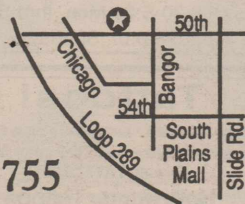
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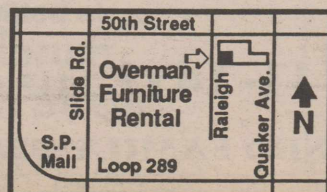
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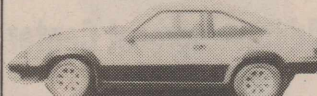
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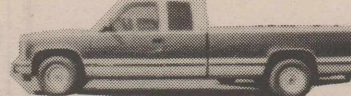
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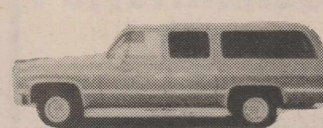
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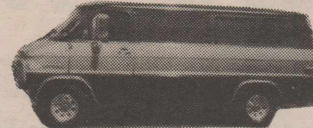
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