



(Mike Parrish)

### Colonel Brooks takes command

Wing Commander Col. David Love (left) congratulates Col. Bob Brooks during the July 24 64th Support Group change of command as MSgt. Dino Carroll looks on. Colonel Brooks replaced outgoing Support Group Commander Col. Ken Hess.



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## MWRS continues reorganization

One year after joining forces as part of reorganization, things in the 64th MWR-Services Squadron are still dynamic, according to the unit's new commander.

Lt. Col. Stan Osborne said that after a year of testing the combined MWRS organization, Air Force headquarters has announced the new structure.

"The challenge now is to find the best way to fit our personnel and programs into the new organizational structure," Colonel Osborne said. "Sorting out personnel decisions is a major task this summer."

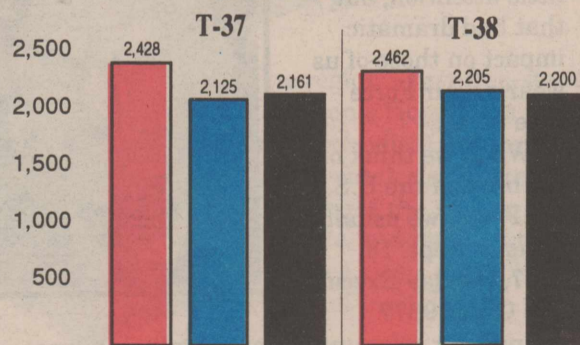
Squadron members are providing solid continuity throughout these changes, he added.

"People are doing great handling their day-to-day jobs during reorganization," he said.

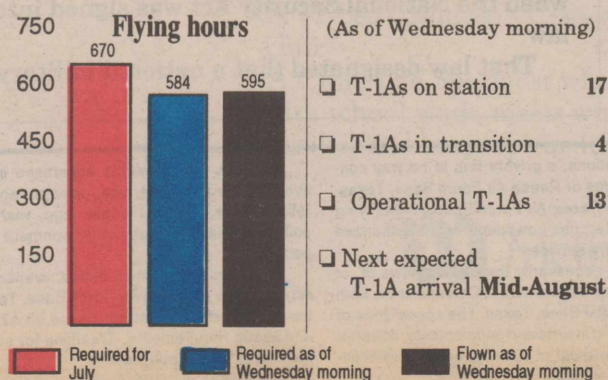
In the long run, the unit reorganization is expected to make planning easier, since all recreational and service activities are now handled by one unit. Also, bringing these activities together makes for a greater crossflow of ideas.

"For example, food service information and techniques can be shared between the clubs and the Cafeteria," he said. "See 'MWRS here,' Page 6

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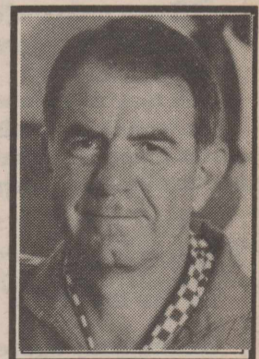


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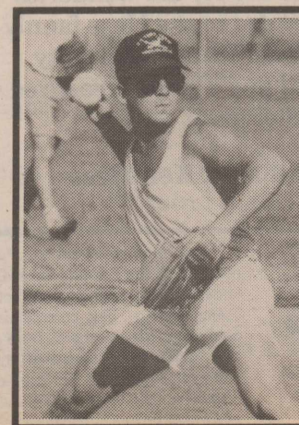


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## Quality Air Force

by Capt. Mark Lewandowski  
64th Medical Squadron

At the hospital we started our transition from quality assurance to quality improvement in February of this year. The focus now is not only monitoring the quality of care we deliver, but instituting improvement processes that exceed standards.

This means we will continue our monitoring and evaluation as before, but we won't stop once we see standards are met. We now try to improve the process and/or outcome. Simply stated, we will strive to make it better.

We start with identifying our customers and their needs. Our ultimate customer is the patient, but we also serve hospital staff members who order and receive supplies used to deliver patient care. These supplies range anywhere from medication and dressings to printed forms.

Second, we monitor customer satisfaction by encouraging the completion of questionnaires for our patients. Also, our departmental staff meetings include a specific agenda item on "continuous quality improvement." Here ideas for quality improvement are solicited from all of our workers. Suggestions from our customers (patients and staff) are looked at carefully. Throughout this process inter-unit collaboration is fostered—which, in itself, can be a positive experience. The most promising ideas will eventually flow to the hospital quality council where the opportunity for cross-functional quality improvement teams exists.

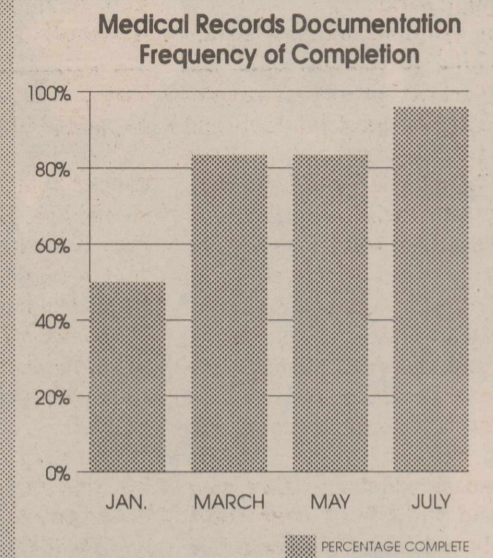
Recently an opportunity for improvement was identified by our clinics during a routine self-inspection. It was determined the part of the medical record that summarizes the health condition and treatment of the patient was com-

pleted only 50 percent of the time. The typical patient of the 64th Medical Squadron is seen by many different providers while his or her civilian counterpart may only see a single provider over a period of time. The outpatient record is the sole vehicle for providing continuity of care for the military patient. When the health care summary is missing or incomplete, the provider must spend a great deal of time reviewing the medical record for all past conditions. This is time-consuming, causes appointments to run late and is an inefficient use of the provider's time. It is a well-recognized problem Air Force wide.

A process action team was formed comprised of personnel who handle and use the record. Over a six-month period the process was examined from all perspectives and evaluated and changed several times to attain the outcome illustrated in the accompanying graph.

As shown in the graph, we improved our completion rate from 50 percent to greater than 90 percent in five months.

Although meetings of the process action team are no longer required, the monitoring of this area will continue through regular monthly audits.



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To the members of the 64th FTW:

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Colonel and Mrs. Ken Hess

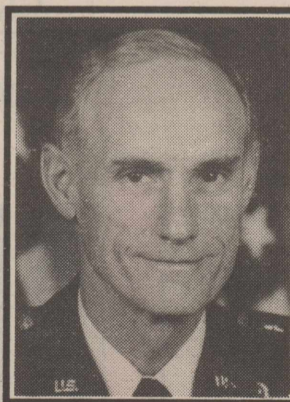
## General McPeak cites NSA

by Gen. Merrill A. McPeak  
Air Force chief of staff

On Sunday, we celebrate an anniversary that will draw little attention, but that had dramatic impact on those of us wearing Air Force blue today.

When we think of the birth of the U.S. Air Force, we usually focus on Sept. 18, 1947, the day Executive Order 9877 defined our roles and Stuart Symington was sworn in as our first secretary. But our genesis really occurred two months earlier, on July 26, when the National Security Act was signed into law.

That law designated that a national military



establishment, headed by a civilian secretary of defense, provide unified direction of the armed services. It also provided for a third military department — the Air Force.

The Air Force was created largely as a result of airpower lessons learned during World War II. Over the past 45 years, we have demonstrated repeatedly the wisdom of forming a separate air arm within the Department of Defense.

Today, we are building a new Air Force anchored firmly on the foundation laid 45 years ago, but tailored to a mission for the '90s and beyond — defense of the United States through control and exploitation of air and space.

You note there was little fanfare on Sunday. But during these times of turbulence, it is well to remember that our heritage is rooted in a document — the National Security Act — that dramatically changed the organization of airpower and opened the door to the evolution of the world's finest air and space force. (Air Force News Service)

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# Use your head! Helmets save lives

by Charles Gerrior  
ground safety manager

As we continue making progress in our thinking about safety, we get smarter about preventing injuries.

For example, most of us approaching 40 years or older did not wear seat belts when we were kids. They were not available and their value was not known. Now, most of us use seat belts routinely and insist that our children use them from day one. The results of this change in thinking are dramatic — the number of "seat belt saves" increases every year and the deaths due to car accidents continue to decrease.

Now is it time to make another change to your safety awareness which can save your life and the life of your child. Simply put, always wear a helmet when you bicycle. The value of a helmet when riding a motorcycle is well known and as a result is mandatory in most states. With this knowledge, we should not allow ourselves or our children to ride bicycles without helmets.

More than 1,200 deaths last year were attributed to biking accidents, and an additional 500,000 biking injuries were treated in emergency rooms. Seventy-five percent of these deaths involved head injuries. In addition, many accidents which did not result in death ended up causing permanent brain damage. Two-thirds of these accidents happened to our youngsters.

Wearing a helmet would prevent 95 percent of the deaths and tremendously reduce other injuries. Knowing that we can prevent a majority of the injuries, what is your excuse for not wearing a helmet? Cost should not be a factor; a certified protective helmet can be purchased for as little as \$30.

Place a value on your child's life and think how much you would pay to bring them back to life. Inconvenient to use, bothersome—the same excuses for not wearing seat belts and the same answers apply. Use the helmet from the start and use it regularly. It will become a habit. If you wear a helmet and set the example, it will become the accepted thing to

# This month in history



**...in 1986** — Renovation of the precision measurement equipment laboratory and the upgrading of the mechanical and electrical portions of that facility completed.

**...in 1989** — Bldg. 230, formerly a dormitory, became the Consolidated Support Center.

# Guam airman gets death sentence

ANDERSEN AFB, Guam — A security policeman has been sentenced to death for the murder of a fellow Air Force cop.

SrA. Jose F. S. Simoy was given the death penalty July 22 in a court-martial where he was convicted in the murder of Sgt. Stacy E. Levay, 29. Both Airman Simoy and Sergeant Levay were assigned to the 633rd Security Police Squadron.

Airman Simoy was also sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, and be reduced to an airman basic.

Sergeant Levay died New Years Day from head injuries he received in the Dec. 29 robbery of an Andersen commissary cashier he was escorting to the bank.

The trial record will undergo a legal review by the judge, prosecution and defense attorneys, and the 13th Air Force staff judge advocate.

If approved, the findings and sentence are automatically reviewed by the Air Force Court of Military Review, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jurors were unanimous in sentencing Airman Simoy to death. The unanimous vote is necessary for a death sentence, under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Before the death penalty can be carried out, the president of the United States must review and approve it.

Airman Simoy is being held at the U.S. Navy confinement facility in Guam pending his transfer to a prison in the United States. (Air Force News Service)




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# General Ashy wins NAACP honor

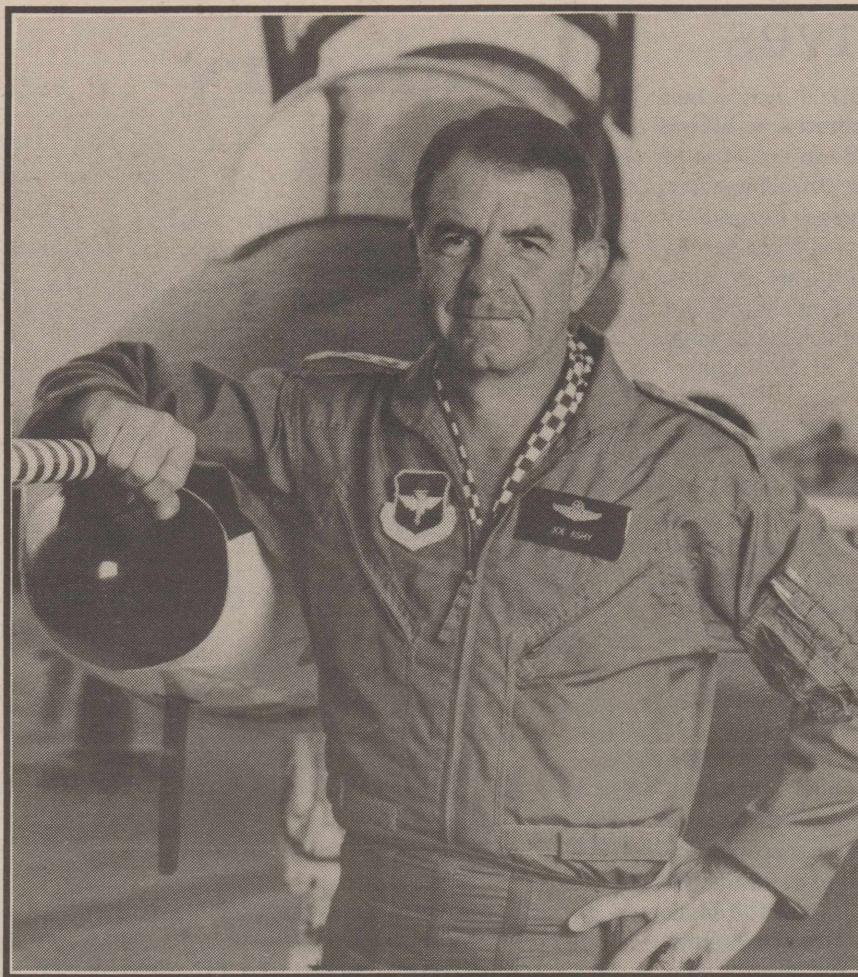
RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy, Air Training Command commander, received the 1992 NAACP Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award July 15 at ceremonies in Nashville, Tenn.

Each year, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recognizes military service members who have made outstanding contributions to Department of Defense equal opportunity policies and programs.

General Ashy was cited for his leadership in advancing equal opportunity and treatment for all Air Force personnel, and for providing positive role models for American youth.

"Recognizing that the success of tomorrow's Air Force stems directly from the attitudes, skills and abilities of today's youth, General Ashy directed the development of an aggressive, multi-faceted advertising campaign," said Brig. Gen. Michael G. Vergamini, deputy chief of staff for recruiting service and commissioning programs. "The campaign is organized to provide positive role models and a 'stay in school' message for minority youth."

Two cornerstones of the campaign are an Air Force poster series and an electronic media campaign aimed at black youths. The art posters, featuring portraits and narrative descriptions of the accomplishments of six famous African-American airmen, are now on display in communities, schools and churches. In addition, a sustained newspaper and radio campaign encourages young blacks to continue their education. The campaign ads were placed in more than 60 black-owned newspapers, and more than 350 black-owned radio stations continue to air the radio message as a public



**General Ashy**  
...cited for efforts

lieutenants directly with minority youth and community leaders. Black general officers now regularly receive updates of current information about recruiting programs and requirements for their use in speaking engagements and media interviews.

At the same time, 16 newly commissioned minority officers — named "Gold Bars" because of the gold-colored lieutenant's rank — were selected to return to their hometowns and universities as recruiters. Working directly with high school students, the Gold Bars make sure that minority youth are fully aware of Air Force college scholarship opportunities. In addition to encouraging and counseling students, these young officers provide credible evidence that success is directly related to education, and that the Air Force can help provide that education.

Initial Air Force human relations training was also reviewed last year. Based on this review, General Ashy directed an increase in human relations education for all technical and flying training students. Also, officer trainees in Air Force ROTC and the Officer Training Group now receive current social issues as part of their training.

"General Ashy recognizes the importance of instilling the values of human interaction in basic trainees and new officers," said Maj. Gen. Lawrence Day, deputy chief of staff for technical training at ATC headquarters. "It's absolutely critical to military cohesiveness and teamwork. Military professionals work in a constantly changing physical and cultural environment — he or she simply has to adapt to be effective. That's why General Ashy asked us to review the program last year." (ATC News Service)

service announcement.

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Periodically, this award is given by the Air Force chief of staff for various accomplishments, not necessarily flying safety, according to Lt. Col. Gregory V. Wootton, chief of ATC flight safety. "This past year, however, our flight safety record continued a trend of several consecutive low mishap years which, in the training business, is especially impressive," Colonel Wootton said.

"Your command's flying safety record contributed immeasurably to the overall success of the U.S. Air Force's best safety record in history," Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, Air Force chief of staff, wrote in his congratulatory letter to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy, ATC com-

mander.

ATC achieved a 0.15 Class A mishap rate while flying more than 611,000 hours, according to ATC safety officials. A Class A flight mishap is one involving a fatality, \$1 million or more in property damage, or the loss of an aircraft.

The command's flying safety record has been consistently low the past four years, yet ATC has

averaged almost 20 percent of the AF's total flying hours.

"This achievement is the direct result of hard work by quality people," General Ashy said. "All flying wings can be proud of this."

"I extend my congratulations to you and every member of your command for this remarkable achievement," General McPeak said.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Morris Kelly of Lockheed helps 2nd Lt. Jonathan Shockey strap in a T-37 Monday on the Reese flightline.

## At Reese

□ In fiscal 1991, Reese was awarded the "Tops in Safety" Award for having the best combined flying and ground safety program in ATC. This was based on Class A, B and C mishap rates; unit effectiveness inspection results; and the quality of mishap reporting.

□ "The efforts of every person on base produced an award-winning safety program," said Capt. Eric Marshall of wing safety. "It takes all our efforts to preserve Air Force resources and prevent personal tragedies."

□ Safety officials added the wing is having "another great year in safety, and that wing members' support of continuing safety excellence is reflected in mishap reduction."

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# 'Marriage of convenience' continues for MWRS

by TSgt. Sarah L. Hood  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Blessed by senior leaders last year, the "marriage of convenience" between services and morale, welfare and recreation organizations is moving full-throttle toward becoming reality, the director of morale, welfare, recreation and services said.

While the Air Force scored high marks for MWR's support in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, planned cuts in military authorizations in MWR made a repeat performance in the future a dim prospect, Brig. Gen. Normand G. Lezy said.

Services also received high marks for Gulf War support.

What was needed was a union with some other functional area. It was a role services seemed to fit, with a wartime requirement that showed a shortfall on the enlisted side while MWR had a surplus.

The possible melding of the two could provide "the authorizations we needed, take care of the MWR and services readiness issue, generate customer service improvements, and provide MWR and services personnel with greater opportunities for personal and professional growth," General Lezy said.

A joint MWR-services-civil engineers team was assembled to determine if there was any merit, from an Air Force standpoint, to the integration.

Based on a general positive consensus, plus the potential for improving MWR's readiness capability, the team briefed Air Force officials and got the OK to move ahead with the integration.

Last year, MWR was moved out of the personnel structure as part of the overall Headquarters Air Force reorganization going on at the time. By January, Pentagon-level MWR and services functions were integrated as well as the major command-level functions.

Progress is continuing on track and some of the bases have already set up integrated squadrons. Most of the base squadrons will integrate by the end of the fiscal year.

A major change resulting from the integration is the transfer of responsibility for

## MWRS here

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prock Cafe," Colonel Osborne said.

The future holds continuing changes and improvements for the unit and its facilities. The new auto hobby shop is due to open in the next few weeks, the casual bar in the enlisted open mess will be converted into a sports bar, the youth center renovation should be complete in September, and the bowling alley's new lanes should be done "very soon."

Other facilities subject to improvements in the future include the golf course clubhouse, the officers' open mess casual bar and the softball and little league baseball field complex.

dormitory management.

Civil engineering will provide policy while individual squadrons will assume responsibility for their dorms. Related manpower issues have not yet been decided.

One integration issue not yet resolved is management of linen exchange programs. Should it be done away with? Should the Army and Air Force Exchange Service handle it as a contractor? Or maybe are there other options? That is the question officials are trying to answer.

The overriding concern in both issues is to look at how MWR and services provide service to Air Force people, General Lezy said.

"We want to be sure we're working smart, so we take care of them the way they need to be taken care of."

The integration was designed in phases to allow time to put together a game plan before moving down to base level, General

Lezy said.

"That's where the rubber meets the road, where we interface with our customers. We wanted to make this as transparent as possible to them to avoid any degradation in service."

Training for MWR and services people is undergoing major changes due to the integration.

A new 3-level course is being developed that incorporates both traditional MWR areas as well as services areas. Also, a 5-level career development course is being designed. Both should be available by next year.

A 7-level course is being created that will also incorporate MWR and services information.

Currently, all services' training is done at Lowry AFB, Colo., which is scheduled for closure in 1994. MWR does not have an entry-level course. The plan is to move all

enlisted courses to Lackland AFB, Texas.

The first combined Air Force Institute of Technology MWR and services squadron commanders course was recently held at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and both the MWR and services entry-level courses for officers have been integrated.

Combining civilian training, where it makes sense, is also being looked at.

A key issue in the integration is developing a training and education road map that defines "where we are today, where we need to be tomorrow and in the next three to four years," General Lezy said.

"We're making sure what we're doing dovetails with what General McPeak (the Air Force chief of staff) is working on, on a much broader scale, in the year of training. I think we're in pretty good shape."

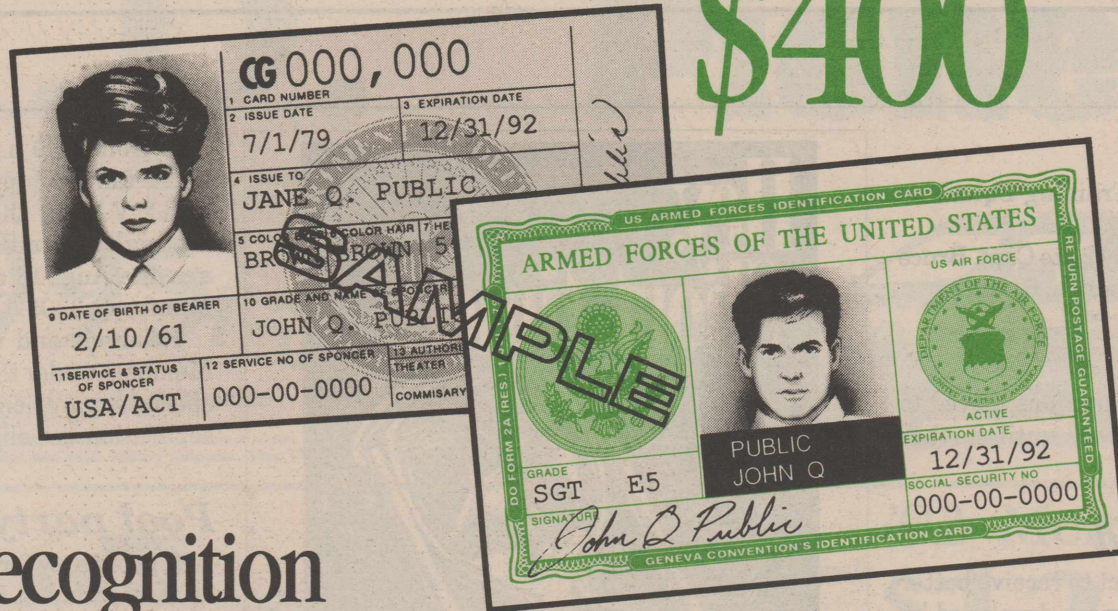


(Mike Parrish)

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## Team checks out MWR at Reese next week

by Becky Pillifant  
MWR Marketing

Reese's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division (now part of Morale, Welfare, Recreation Services Squadron) has been selected as ATC's nominee for the 1992 Major General Eugene L. Eubank MWR Award. The award will be presented to the small base with

the most outstanding MWR program in the Air Force.

Reese MWR won the Mickey L. Johnston Award earlier this year, signifying ATC's top MWR division in the small base category.

"We have put a lot of emphasis on our MWR programs at Reese," said Lt. Col. Stan Osborne, 64th MWRS commander. "We believe our programs are the best, and are looking forward to

showing them to the team."

A four-person Air Force evaluation team will arrive at Reese Aug. 5, to review MWR programs and services.

Col. James Blanco, the Major General Eugene L. Eubank Award evaluation team chief, will be accompanied by Maj. Mike Kohler, CMSgt. Rene Zeelenberg and MSgt. Todd Bender. After reviewing all finalist bases, the team will select the winner.

## Notes

### Heir force

A family in the 52nd Flying Training Squadron has a new member.

David Dale Rowe was born July 21 to Capt. Bruce and Debbie Rowe. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

### Youth camp moves

The Reese Youth Center day camp has moved to the preschool at 102 War Highway until further notice. Call 3802 for details. -

### Adopt a playground

Playgrounds at Reese can expect to receive better care thanks to an "adoption" program developed by the 64th MWR-Services Squadron.

Units and organizations who adopt a playground will have their name put on a plaque at the site, and they will be able to get all the equipment they need to maintain the grounds at the Reese Pride Store.

The following playgrounds are part of the program; interested organizations should call the points of contact listed below:

- Youth center playground — Cindy Mitchell, 3820.
- Child development center playground — Viola Aikens, 3541.
- Community park/billeting playground — Capt. Kevin Kelly, 3408.

### Preschool registration starts

Registration for preschool through the Reese Child Development Center will run 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.

### Formal retreat upcoming

A formal retreat honoring Reese UPT Class 92-15 will be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in front of Bldg. 800. Everyone on base is welcome.

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R.S.V.P. for the workshop, which was developed especially for military members and their spouses, are due Aug. 18 and can be made by calling Mario Manfre at 3305.

Résumés and veterans benefits will be covered. Members under the voluntary separations incentive/special separation bonus plan with approved dates of separation are eligible to attend.

### Pool party set for scouts

A pool party for Reese scouts will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. today 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.

### BX/Commissary Council meets

The Base Exchange/Commissary Council meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in Reese Manor. People who want a discussion item raised at the meeting should contact their unit representative.

### Firing range open

The base firing range will be open for privately owned firearms practice from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 8. All pistol-caliber handguns, rifles chambered in .22LR and .223 Remington, and shotguns using slugs may be fired.

The range is open to military, retirees and dependents. Call 3848 for more information.

### ALS graduation planned

Airman Leadership School Class 92-D will graduate during an 11:30 a.m. ceremony followed by a buffet luncheon Aug. 13 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the Reese Professional Military Education Center.

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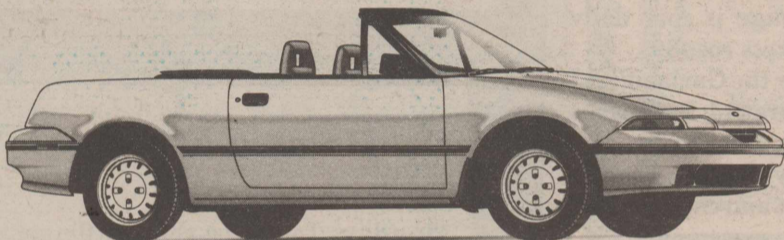
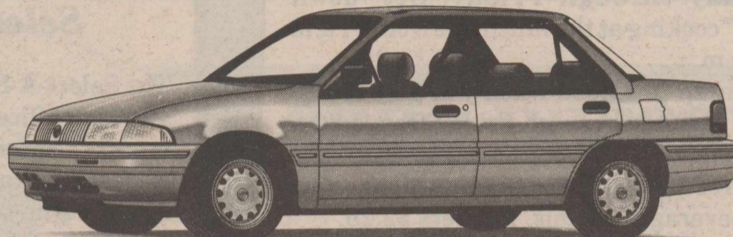
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**Today:** "Far and Away" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

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

"Curly Sue" (PG) at 11 a.m.

**Saturday evening:** "Lethal Weapon 3" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** "Iron Eagle 3" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
(3466)

**Today:** Seafood buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.

**Saturday:** Closed for special function.

**Sunday:** Closed.

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

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

The Retired Officers Association at 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Advisory Council meeting at noon in the Jack Davis Room.

Family style fried chicken special from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs adults \$5.50, children from 6 to 10 \$2.50, children under 6 free.

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

**Thursday:** 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. ITT's new hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. for buying tickets. GTE, UPS and Fax services are provided from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 3 p.m.

□ **Texas 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.

**Rest of Reese**

**Equipment Issue (3815):** Get 10 percent off sports equipment rental for the weekend.

**Monday:** Rent a typewriter for 10 percent off today.

**Auto Hobby Shop (3142):** The hobby shop is temporarily closed on Sundays.

We regret that the car show and swap meet scheduled for Aug. 22 has been postponed.

**Mamma Reesione's**  
(885-2639)

**Monday:** Ten-piece chicken dinner special for \$6 through the month of August.

**Thursday:** Get a double bacon burger and fries for just \$3.20.

**Youth Center**  
(3820)

**Today:** Bring your favorite video tonight. Prize awarded for the best video. Fifty-cent popcorn and soda available.

**Sunday:** Trip to Putt-Putt from 2 to 5 p.m. Costs \$5.50 for one round.

**Monday:** Tae Kwon Do lessons from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Costs \$20 per month.

**Tuesday:** Rent a video game for just \$1.50.

**Wednesday:** Piano lessons starting at 4 p.m. Costs \$10 per lesson. Reserve a spot.

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

**Thursday:** Pool tournament at 5 p.m. for ages 5 - 18. Entry fee 50 cents.

**Arts and Crafts Center**  
(6537)

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center now provides a special order patch service. The center will help with your art design for your new patch free of charge. Minimum order: 100; turnaround time is four and a half weeks. Save time and money by ordering through the Arts and Crafts Center. For more information, call 6537.

The official Reese AFB T-shirt is available at the center for only \$10. Supplies are limited.

**Chapel**  
(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at noon.

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**Saturday:** Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m. Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

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

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

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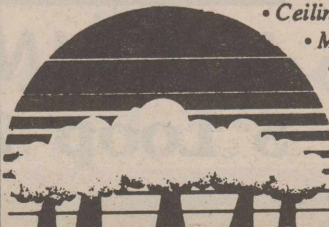
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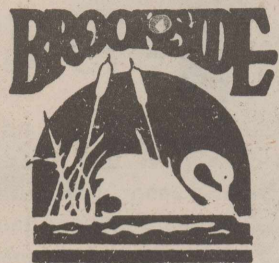


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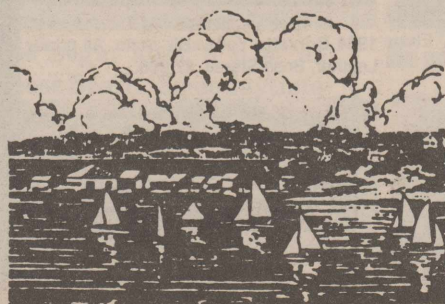
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# Quality performer

To say 2nd Lt. Susan Kirkham's job is diverse would be an understatement.

As 54th Flying Training Squadron adjutant, her duties include providing administrative support to 120 people as well as handling numerous additional duties. These range from voting monitor to awards and decorations officer, unit historian, public affairs representative and project officer for different campaigns that come around each year.

"Some (of the duties) only require attending a meeting once in a while, but others are more in depth," she explained. "You have to be organized, and just like with any other job, you have to prioritize."

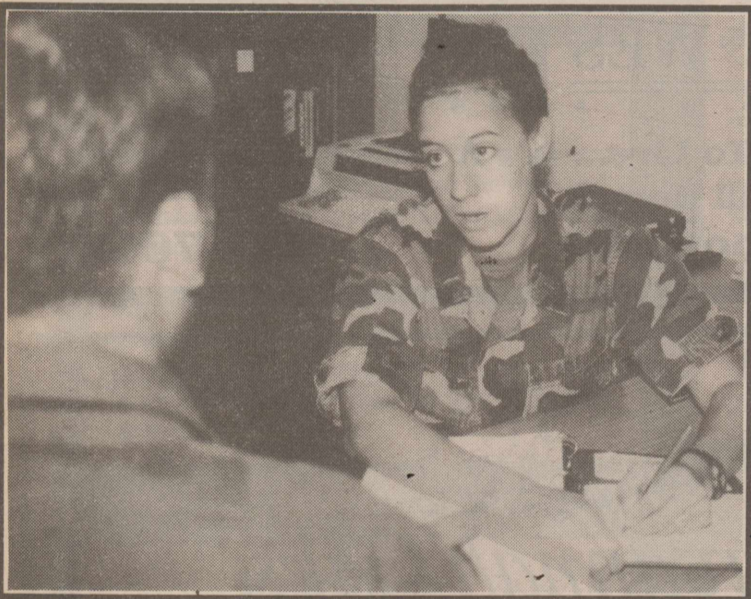
The volume of her work has

not detracted from its quality. The lieutenant recently oversaw the complete renovation of all the unit administrative spaces, which involved more than \$10,000 in computer and office equipment.

Lieutenant Kirkham calls Texas home, but she moved around as a child, being part of an Army family.

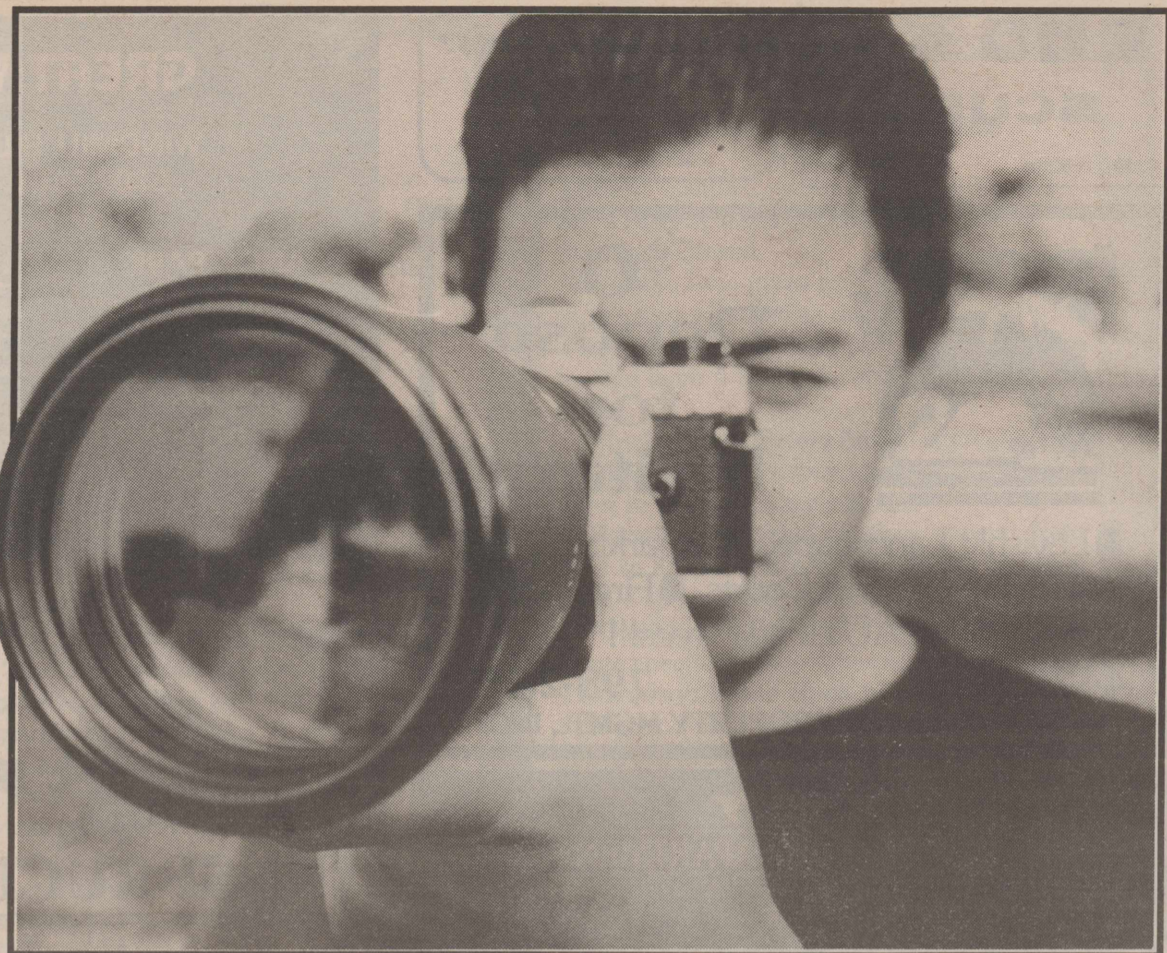
As with her job, the lieutenant keeps busy in her free time. Besides spending time with her husband, Tom, the Southwest Texas State University graduate enjoys running, skiing and reading.

In the future, she hopes to get an advanced degree in business management and attend Squadron Officer School in residence.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Lieutenant Kirkham helps a member of her unit.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

## Photo contest set for September

Camera clickers, it's time to catch those awesome moments on film and then enter your prize-winning photos in the 1992 Photography Contest, sponsored by the Reese Arts and Crafts Center. The contest features three categories: monochrome (black and white) prints, color prints, and color transparencies or slides. Photos will be judged on:

- Creativity of approach
- Storytelling abilities
- Technical skill or quality
- First reaction or emotion

Submit entries to the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340, Sept. 9-12. Entries will be accepted beforehand from members who will be on leave, changing station, or on a temporary assignment during the submission time.

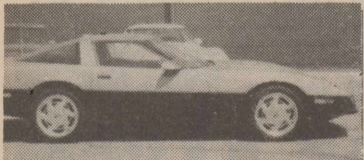
Base-level winners will be sent to the ATC-level competi-

tion to be held at Randolph AFB, Texas, in October. Certificates will be awarded at base level. Certificates, plaques and cash awards will be offered at the ATC and the Air Force levels.

The contest is open to all wing members and their families, active duty, civilian, Lockheed and contract employees. For more information, contact Mr. Bozman at 3141.

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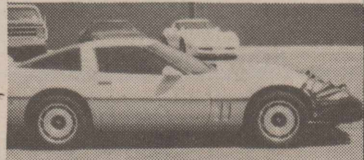
1989 IROC Red/Red, 5.7 liter, Auto, All Power, 34K, Bose Stereo. \$10,995



1982 Porsche 911 SC Maroon/Tan, Leather, A/C, Power Roof. \$14,900.



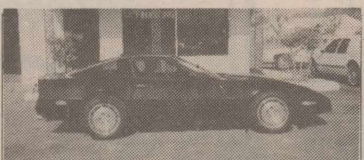
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# 54th FTS 'runs' away with meet Flyers take swimming competition

The 54th Flying Training Squadron ran away with the annual swim meet Saturday, out-pointing their nearest competition nearly two to one.

The event, held at the Sea Breeze pool, saw five squadrons compete in a variety of events. Overall totals and event finishes were:

□ **Overall** — 54th FTS, 31 points; 35th FTS, 17; 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 16; 64th Logistics Squadron, three; 64th Mission Support

Squadron, two.

□ **200-meter medley relay** — 54th FTS, 2:48; CES, 2:52; LS, 5:08.

□ **50-meter backstroke** — 1st Lt. Rip Woodard, 35th FTS, 39.82; AB W.J. Siggins, CES, 54.69; Capt. Scott Wardle, 54th FTS, 55.13.

□ **100-meter freestyle** — 2nd Lt. Stephen Bilsbury, 54th FTS, 1:44.47; Lieutenant Woodard, 1:47.79.

□ **50-meter breaststroke** — Lieutenant Bilsbury, 36.88;

Lieutenant Woodard, 38.71; 2nd Lt. Aric Dimeff, 54th FTS, 39.48.

□ **200-meter freestyle** — Lieutenant Bilsbury, 2:39.

□ **50-meter butterfly** — Lieutenant Dimeff, 33.75; Lieutenant Woodard, 36.81.

Results of the meet were factored into Commander's Trophy standings. Each team earned 20 points for their unit for entry and additional points depending on their performance.

## Updates

### Track meet upcoming

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

### Golf tourney scheduled

The Enlisted Awards Banquet golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday. 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 done.

### Interested in hunting?

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

### Bowling lanes closed

The lanes in the bowling center will be closed through Saturday 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 cy-

cling championships are set for Aug. 14-16 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Entry deadline is Saturday. 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. The last session will be 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.

### Water aerobics available

Water aerobics will be offered at the Sea Breeze through Sept. 4. Cost is \$10 per month for unlimited participation. Classes are at 1 and 6 p.m. and last one hour. Both water aerobics and swimming lessons are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Payments for classes may be made at Sea Breeze and fees may be charged on club cards.

In addition to water aerobics and swimming lessons, pool parties are available at both pools. Cost is \$20 per hour, and there is a two-hour minimum. Parties begin after 8 p.m. at Reese Beach. Some daytime hours are available at Sea Breeze.

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

### Intramural golf point standings

(as of Wednesday)

National League	
64th OSS	35
52nd FTS "C"	31
52nd FTS "A"	21
LS	20
MSS "A"	17
CES	12
MSS "C"	6
MedSq	0
American League	
54th FTS	44
SPS	36
35th FTS	26
33rd FTS	18
MWRS	18
COMM	18
52nd FTS "B"	7

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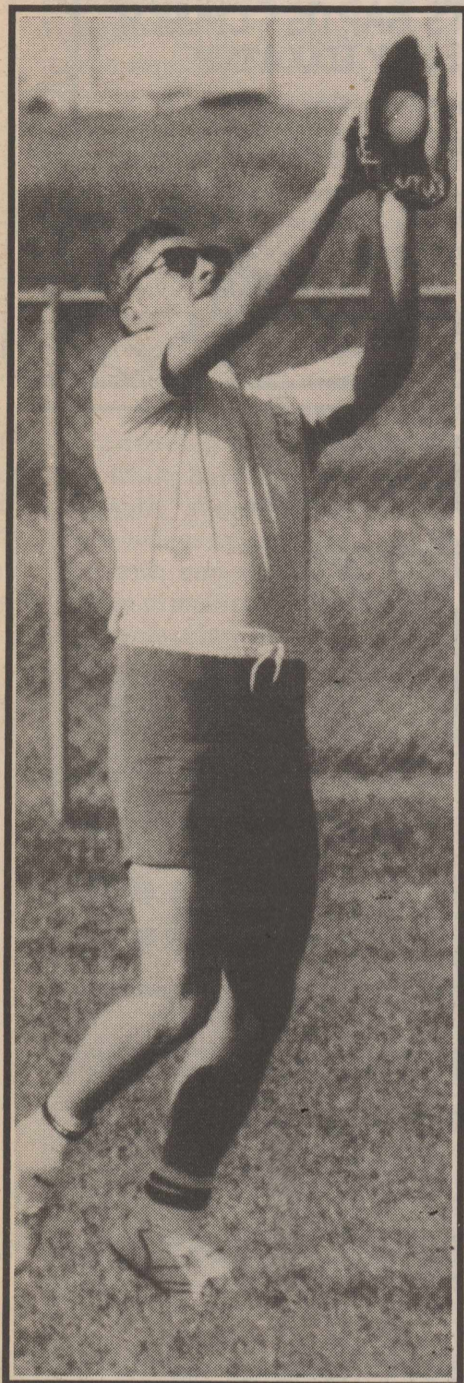
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# 54th FTS 'A' leads charge to postseason

## Bulk of playoff potential looks to be in NL



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)  
TSgt. Michael Kniezewski of LS "B" pulls in a fly Monday against the 33rd FTS.

*Editor's note: Game results cover the period from July 22 through Tuesday evening, and all standings are current as of Wednesday morning.*

With just a few days left in the regular season, the intramural softball playoff picture is coming into focus. Unfortunately for American league teams, it looks like the show's about to be cancelled.

Only the AL-leading 54th Flying Training Squadron "A" team appears to be a legitimate threat in the playoffs, which are scheduled to start Tuesday. The top three teams in each league will make the single-elimination playoffs, along with the top two squads among non-qualifiers, regardless of their division.

The 64th Security Police Squadron (8-7) and the 33rd FTS (5-4) are shoe-ins to take the AL playoff spots.

Meanwhile, the National League is clearly the dominant division this year. The top five teams are all well over .500

and boast a combined 57-16 mark. Though the regular season NL crown is still up in the air, the NL teams who will be in the postseason derby are the 64th Operations Support Squadron "A" (13-2), 64th Civil Engineering Squadron (12-3), 52nd FTS (11-3), 64th Mission Support-MWR-Services Squadrons (11-4) and 64th Logistics Squadron "A" (10-4).

One team to watch for is the 52nd FTS. Though all the nationals are threats, the 52nd FTS "Gators" have caught fire of late, sweeping their last three games by a combined 38-11 margin. MSS-MWRS is another squad to be wary of. That team has moved from mediocrity just a few weeks ago to top contender status.

### Scores

July 22		33rd FTS	
OSS "A"	8	LS "B"	4
35th FTS	7	52 FTS	16
35th FTS	12	LS "B"	1
Navy-Marines	11	54th FTS "B"	2
MSS-MWRS	19	52nd FTS	12
OSS "B"	3	54th FTS "A"	8
July 23		35th FTS	
52nd FTS	10	SPS	13
35th FTS	8	OSS "B"	3
Tuesday		SPS	
33rd FTS	12	Navy-Marines	6
OSS "B"	1		



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)  
MSgt. John Miller (right) of LS "B" sets up teammate Lt. Col. Michael Campano for the first half of a double play attempt.

### Standings

(as of Wednesday morning)  
National League

OSS "A"	13-2
CES	12-3
52nd FTS	11-3
MSS-MWRS	11-4
LS "A"	10-4
MedSq	7-8
54th FTS "B"	5-7
Lockheed	5-8

### American League

54th FTS "A"	12-1
SPS	8-7
33rd FTS	5-4
Navy-Marines	4-9
35th FTS	4-9
LS "B" (T-1)	2-11
COMM	1-13
OSS "B"	0-15

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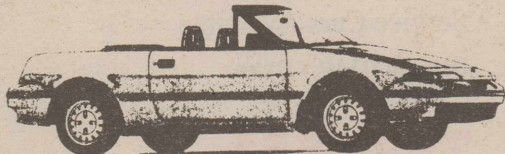
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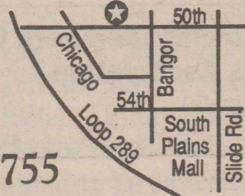




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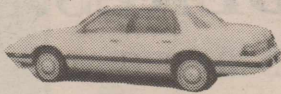
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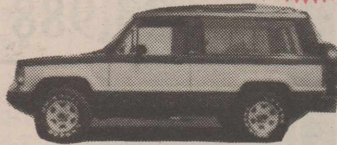
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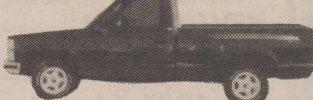
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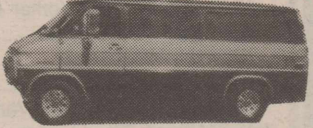
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