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# ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 33

August 25, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

## Maintenance assignments

### List to be released after ATC team completes Reese visit Sunday

Military maintenance assignments stemming from the upcoming conversion will be released at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hangar 82.

The assignments release will come on the heels of a visit by a maintenance assignment team from Air Training Command. The release will be made by Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and Col. Ford Barrett, deputy commander for maintenance.

About 800 military maintainers are affected by the conversion, which will see aircraft maintenance at Reese pass from a mili-

tary/civil service force to a contract force from Lockheed Support Systems Inc.

After the release, an informal get-together will be held with hot dogs and refreshments. Everyone on base is welcome.

"This (the assignment release) is a positive first step in the maintenance conversion process," Colonel Sams said.

"The sooner our people know where they are going next spring, the better they can concentrate on providing continued quality maintenance during the busy months ahead."

## Fitness standards to intensify Oct. 1

A four-year physical fitness program designed to raise fitness standards starts Oct. 1.

The program will enhance mission readiness by adopting more stringent fitness test standards and providing commanders more flexibility in improving unit fitness.

A "Get Fit" program will be used to get people up to those standards, say Air Force officials.

Men's standards for the 1.5-mile run will be more demanding. Running times for each age group will be lowered every Oct. 1 through 1992, cutting some 2 minutes from existing running standards. Fitness standards for the women's 1.5-mile run will stay the same.

The program also includes reduced three-mile walk standards for men and women of all ages. The walk option will be restricted to those age 35 and over beginning Oct. 1, 1990.

Fitness category standards are now based on 10-year groupings instead of 5-year groupings.

For example, the following is the criteria for the 30- to 39-year

group in the run and walk.

### 1.5-mile run Age: 30-39 years

Year	Male	Female
1989	14:45	16:00
1990	14:00	16:00
1991	13:15	16:00
1992	12:30	16:00

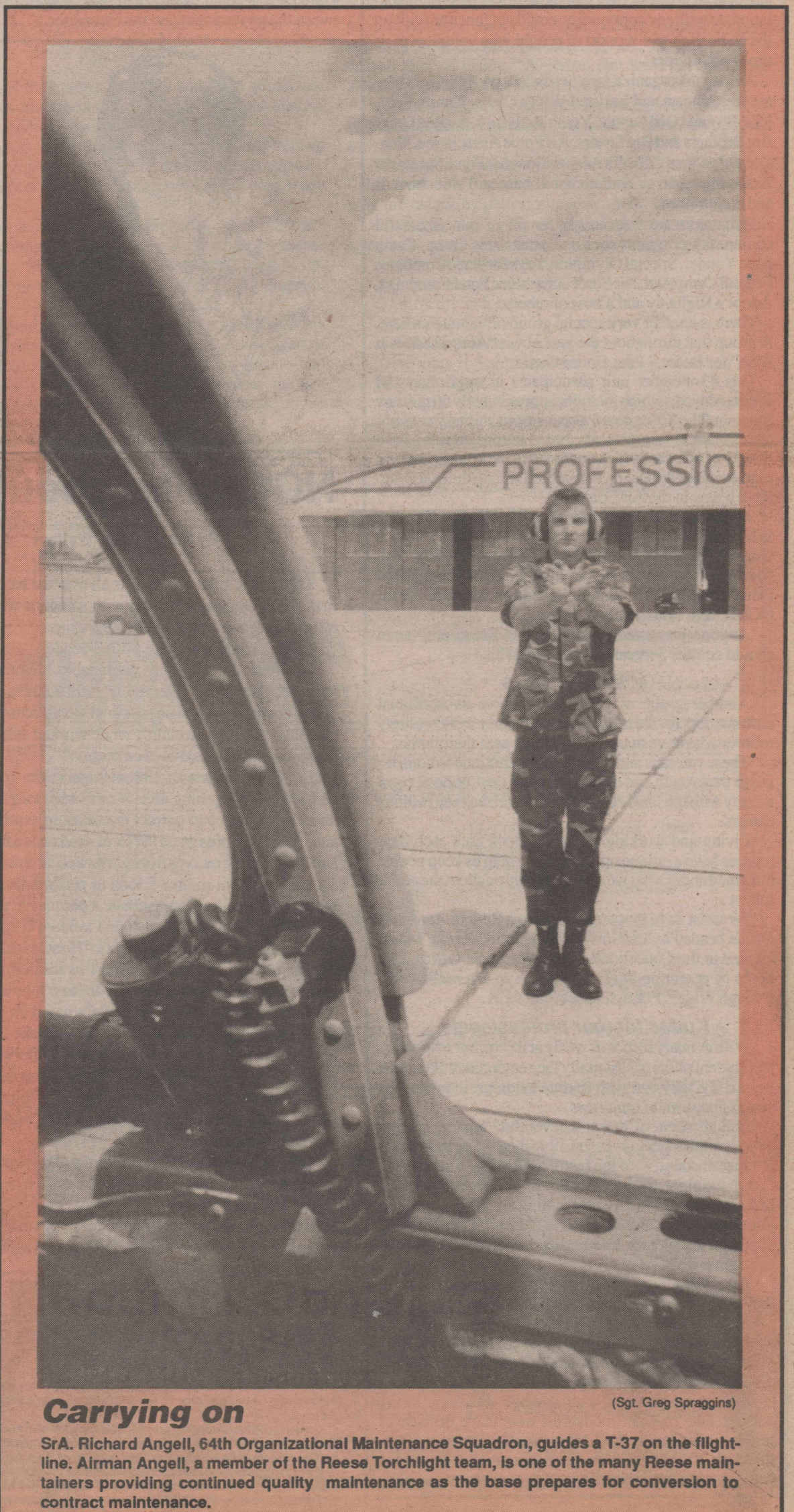
### Three-mile walk option (1990 - 35 and up only)

Year	Male	Female
1989	42:15	45:15
1990	41:30	44:00
1991	40:45	42:45
1992	40:00	42:00

A new part of the program is the "Get Fit" option. If a person is not prepared for the annual fitness test or fails the test, the commander may enroll the member in a 90-day individualized "Get Fit" program. Pamphlets and advice are available from base fitness specialists.

If they pass the fitness test, the program is complete. If they aren't prepared or fail the test again, they are enrolled in the unit's mandatory fitness improvement training.

More information is available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office's Special Actions Office, 3823. (Air Force News Service)



### Carrying on

SrA. Richard Angell, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, guides a T-37 on the flightline. Airman Angell, a member of the Reese Torchlight team, is one of the many Reese maintainers providing continued quality maintenance as the base prepares for conversion to contract maintenance.

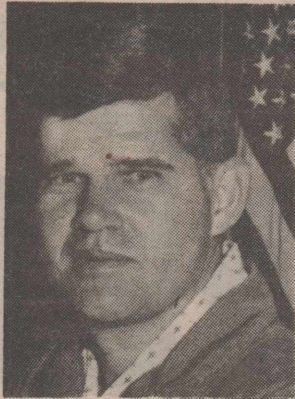
(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

## Commander's perspective

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

In recent weeks, I have focused on the outstanding job our military and civilian work force has done in direct support of our pilot training mission.

This week, I want to draw attention to two other segments of our community that also support the overall mission here — volunteers and retirees.



### Reese volunteers

I can't overemphasize the importance of volunteers here at Reese. It is not an overstatement to say that this installation, as with any community, could not function without the dedication and support of people who volunteer their time and services.

Among the organizations dependent on volunteers here are the Officers and Enlisted Wives Clubs, Family Services, Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Activities, the Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Air Force Association, Non-Commissioned Officers Association, Air Force Sergeants Association and an endless list of base and unit councils and committees.

Volunteers are responsible for all of our successful community programs such as Easter Seals Camp, Camp Blue Yonder, Special Olympics, Toys for Tots, Combined Federal Campaign, Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign, Adopt a Highway and a host of others.

There is another very special group of volunteers here. A group that throughout the year act as "Ambassadors in Blue" for Reese — the Honor Guard.

This 43-member unit participates in more than 200 events per year, which includes approximately 50 military funerals. The honor guard also supports military ceremonies, community events, air shows, tattoos, parades and a variety of other activities. Included in the honor guard is a nine-member drill team, considered among the best wing-level teams in the Air Force.

Commanding the Honor Guard is 1st Lt. Douglas White, 64th Air Base Group. He is assisted by Honor Guard Officer-in-Charge 1st Lt. Kathleen Saunders, 64th Civil Engineering; Honor Guard NCO-in-Charge SSgt. Doug Thomas, 64th Supply Squadron; and Drill Team NCOIC Sgt. James Kehoe, 64th CES.

Anyone interested in joining this Reese elite team should contact Sergeant Thomas at 3738.

### Military retirees

Another group of people who serve as unofficial ambassadors for the military are the nearly 2,000 military retirees who have made the Lubbock area their home.

These veterans and their families continue to contribute to the growth and development of the Lubbock community with the same zeal that characterized their military careers.

Living and working in the Lubbock area each day, retirees have a unique opportunity to help us keep people informed about what we do here and throughout the armed forces.

To assist us in that area, we have a Retiree Activities Office headed by Lt. Col. (retired) John Greiner, who is located in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office. The hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. For assistance, call 6121.

### Kudos for four professionals

With as many sorties as we fly at Reese, our instructors and student pilots occasionally face emergency situations. Invariably, they end with routine landings, thanks to the professionalism of our crews.

Behind some of these "uneventful" landings, however, is quite a story — especially when the emergency is a "close encounter" of the feathered kind — a bird strike.

On the night of Aug. 14, a Reese T-38 flown by 1st Lt. Mike Stewart, a 54th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, and 2nd Lt. Bill Miner, a student pilot, was on final approach to Lubbock International when it took a bird in the right engine.

After the pilots conducted a single-engine go-around, they recovered the aircraft safely back to Reese.

First Lt. John Hampton and 2nd Lt. Val Bigger had a similar experience in the Reese pattern last month, only that time, a larger bird impacted the nose section of the T-38 just in front of the canopy.

In both cases, significant damage was done to the aircraft, but "routine" recoveries were made because of highly professional pilots. My hat is off to these pros from the 54th FTS who made these potentially dangerous situations seem "routine."

## Resource management plays active role in conversion

By Lt. Col. Stephen O. Maddox  
64th FTW deputy commander for resources

Converting to contract aircraft maintenance is the biggest change to the resource management organization since the deputate was created over 15 years ago.

Once the conversion process is complete, functional responsibility for aircraft maintenance will become a significant part of RM. This responsibility will be carried out by a quality assurance evaluator division, which will provide surveillance of the contractor's performance. Conversion is the issue within RM, and we are working hand-in-hand with maintenance to make the transition as smooth as possible.

As we all work together toward this common goal, my major thrust is to establish a professional, cooperative relationship with our new contractor.

You've all probably heard the saying that "good fences make good neighbors." We believe that good contracts supervised by top-notch evaluators create great relationships between the government and the contractor.

Both sides have to clearly understand their boundaries and responsibilities. As other contracts have taught us, we can't get the mission done if we spend our time and effort arguing about what the contract means.

This is a good contract, and a lot of people have spent countless hours making sure our requirements are defined in a clear, unambiguous manner. We are well on the road toward selecting and training a top-notch quality assurance force that will be experts in both maintaining airplanes and supervising contracts. Our preparation efforts provide a solid foundation to welcome the contractor and build the professional, cooperative relationship which is essential to accomplish our flying mission.

I'm both enthusiastic and optimistic about the challenge and opportunity ahead. A lot of work remains to be done, but we are on the road toward creating an excellent contract maintenance operation. Our excellent "blue suit" operation has set the stage and is paving the way. If we work together and do it smart, there is no reason why Lockheed can't be a full member of the Reese team in a few short months.



Problems?  
Concerns?  
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**Careline**

3273

## NCO talks about new evaluation system

By SMSgt. Dick Walters  
Chanute AFB, Ill.

This was it. Like supervisors all over the base, I faced my first official feedback session with someone whose enlisted efficiency report I must eventually write.

Getting ready was quite a mind bender.

My first thought was predictable. "Nothing's really changed," I thought. "Everybody's still going to get 'firewall' marks down the right hand side and word picture on the back that says the base wouldn't work without him. So what's important about a face-to-face session?"

• But it is important. Unless supervisors really stop to consider what's getting done — and what may be missed — there's no chance to correct mistakes or improve performance until the words go on the form. And once a form is signed and goes into the records, it might as well be chiseled on stone. So it's important to take a look at performance sometimes without the requirement to create a permanent record.

"OK," I thought, "so what do I tell him?" Again, a quick answer pushed across my thoughts. "He screwed up Wednesday, and I was really angry. And I'm still a little upset. I'll really jump him about it and that'll show him who's boss!"

Wait a minute. Performance isn't based on isolated incidents or one-time screw-ups. People do make mistakes, but it's important to consider what happened afterward. Was the error reported or glossed over? Did he dump the problem in my lap, or did he have a solution ready to suggest? Did this ratee own up to it and recover from it? Did either of us learn something from it?

Feedback isn't the time for blame and releasing pent-up irritation because that's not helpful. In fact, it makes the ratee angry, and angry people don't listen.

The important point is to look for things that seem to keep cropping up, the patterns and habits that cast a shadow over the

good things this person has accomplished. And it's not enough to say what's wrong. A good supervisor has to have some idea what the ratee needs to do to get better.

"No sweat. I can just sit down and tell him about any habits or patterns that disturb me as his boss and that's that."

Wrong again! How many times has this person done more than I asked or had the answer ready before I saw the questions coming? Is it fair to just say "that's the standard I expect" and let it go? If someone expected the same of me, could I deliver that well? If someone took my best efforts for granted and only pointed out my mistakes, could I stay motivated and earn that "firewall" rating?

Tough questions.

Feedback means I've got to tell the ratee the good things, too. If I've been keeping track of compliments, I can handle this pretty well. This time, I'll have to trust my memory and then keep better notes for the next session.

Feedback, huh? This is new. It's different for many of us. For me, it means I can't go into the session angry or irritated. I can't pick one day and trash three months' work because of a single screw-up. If I do find there are mistakes, I've got to consider how the ratee handled them — and how I did, too.

I can't complain if I don't have advice that will work or at least a willingness to look for a solution with the ratee. I've got to take note of the good things, the strengths and successes the ratee brings to the duty section.

This is going to take planning, preparation and work, but if I do it right, this person can get better, do more, and develop the positive qualities the Air Force values. We'll all work smarter, with more incentive to succeed, and we will get the opportunities for schools, promotions, better assignments and the other benefits that come to a duty section that excels. We'll look good because we will be good — and that's good for all of us.

## ROUNDUP

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All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

# Women's Equality Day set; DOD praises contributions

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces Information Service

By law, Saturday is Women's Equality Day, the date in 1920 the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, giving women the right to vote.

At a recent luncheon in honor of military women, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald J. Atwood commented on women's contributions to the nation's defense and their progress in attaining fuller equality.

"Since the earliest days of the republic," Mr. Atwood continued, "women like (American Red Cross founder) Clara Barton have served their country with honor and distinction."

During the Revolutionary War, women went to war with their men. They tended to the wounded, as well as cooked and sewed, but they were also not afraid to fight. Many women,

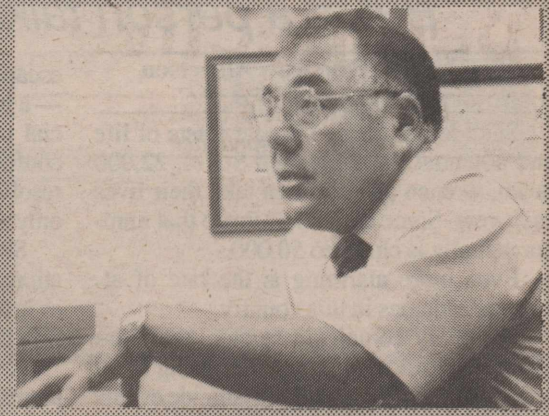
anxious to make their own contributions, disguised themselves as men so they could go and fight. Nothing held them back."

Today, some 225,000 women serve in the military services and Coast Guard, comprising more than 10 percent of the active-duty force. "As their numbers have increased, so too have the jobs they perform," said Mr. Atwood.

"Women are on naval vessels that deploy to service the ships and submarines of the operational fleet. They are jet pilots. Women are an integral part of the front line of defense and stand ready to deter aggression around the world. In fact, women flew the air refueling missions in support of the raid on Libya several years ago," he said.

"The examples of leadership these women have established are an inspiration to all of us. They have created exciting opportunities for a new generation of women. No doubt other changes will follow," said Mr. Atwood.

## Next week...



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Watch for the One-on-One in the Sept. 1 issue, where Romeo Garcia, chief, Civilian Personnel Office, discusses how the A-76 conversion to contractor affects Reese civil service members.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Michelle Garcia is "painlessly" tested for glaucoma.

# Glaucoma: sneak thief of vision

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Glaucoma is the gradual, painless and often permanent loss of vision in one or both eyes caused by too much internal fluid pressure within the eye.

Glaucoma has the distinction of being the third-leading cause of blindness in America. This disease affects approximately 3 percent of the nation's population every year. It can affect anyone.

"Some people are born with glaucoma, while other acquire it through injuries to the eye or as the result of disease within the body, such as diabetes or cataracts," said MSgt. Edward Barry, an eye clinic technician at USAF Hospital Reese.

A nutrient fluid called the aqueous humor is continuously produced by a small gland behind the iris, or colored part of the eye. If there is an imbalance of fluid production and drainage, it will result in severe pressure within the eye disturbing the balance of nutrient and oxygen supply to the optic nerve.

According to Sergeant Barry, if the disease is not stopped, the optic nerve will be destroyed, causing blindness. Since

people lose their range of vision slowly, usually without realizing it, glaucoma has acquired the nickname of the "sneak thief of vision." A person can have twenty-twenty vision up until the time they go blind.

The early stages of glaucoma cannot be identified by the person who has it. Therefore, it is usually discovered through a routine eye exam.

"Testing for glaucoma is painless," said Sergeant Barry. "The disease is discovered by measuring the eye's fluid pressure and/or by performing visual field tests."

Although many types of glaucoma have no noticeable symptoms, some possible warning signs are:

- Loss of peripheral vision.
- Colored halos around lights.
- Difficulty in focusing in dim light.
- Pain in the eye.
- Possible nausea and vomiting.

"Glaucoma is not contagious, nor will it cause any other disease," he added.

"No matter what type a person has, glaucoma is bad news if not treated within its early stages," the sergeant pointed out. (Adapted from a story by Maj. (Dr.) Matthew Dodds, Andrews AFB, Md.)

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# Suicide: something not to think about

*But, if a person talks about it, jokingly or seriously, consider it cause for concern*

By Maj. W. Woodrow Albertson  
Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Suicide is a terrible, tragic waste of life and potential. In the United States, 22,000 mean, women and children take their lives each year. Some experts estimate that number actually is closer to 50,000.

Even more alarming is the rate of attempted suicides in this country.

For every completed suicide, there are eight to 10 suicide attempts resulting in an estimated 160,000 to 500,000 suicide events each year. During the past few years these numbers appear to be increasing, especially among 15- to 19-year-olds. Suicide is not partial to race, sex, age, rank or profession. It can affect anyone at anytime. Although more women attempt suicide, more men actually commit it.

There is no single cause of suicide, but analysis of suicidal behavior suggests several common themes associated with self-inflicted injury.

The most common theme appears to be

escape from a perceived intolerable situation — a bad marriage, terminal illness or financial problems. The person often becomes confused about options that are available to resolve the problem and then feels that the only solution is to escape from life.

Suicide also is seen as a means of retaliation — a way of getting back at an ex-spouse or lover or to make someone else suffer the way that person is.

A small percentage of individuals kill themselves out of a sense of guilt for some mistake they've made or injury to someone else. Others take their lives in a misguided attempt to reunite with a loved one or friend who has died or committed suicide.

Drugs and alcohol are not usually the cause of suicide, but are contributing factors. A person often turns to drinking when problems arise or depression sets in. Although it's a form of a relaxant, alcohol often has a tendency to magnify a problem.

Suicide can be prevented in many instances through simple but prompt interven-

tion by family members, friends and co-workers who care and who know the signs of suicide risk.

Although there is no absolute indicator of suicide potential, individuals who commit suicide frequently display these behaviors:

□ Always seeming down and depressed and has a lot of problems, then suddenly is on top of the world — yet the problems are still there.

□ Describes or exhibits signs of sleep or appetite loss or noticeable weight loss without an appetite loss.

□ Voices a concern about not wanting to be around anymore or wants to end it — not specifying what it is.

□ Gives away items of personal importance or sentimental value.

□ Things that have been left undone or incomplete for long periods of time are being taken care of or accomplished.

□ Anytime someone shows an interest for self-inflicted pain or declares "I have a plan to solve it all."

For most individuals, thoughts of suicide are only temporary. However, the thoughts can lead to fatal action if left unnoticed.

Approximately 80 percent of the people who attempt or commit suicide give some form of warning to others beforehand. If a person talks about suicide, jokingly or seriously, they are giving a cause for concern.

When this happens, persuade that person to either see or talk to someone with a professional background in suicide, such as a mental health representative, chaplain, law enforcement officer, hospital emergency room physician or the person's first sergeant or commander. If that person will not go to anyone for help, take it upon yourself to notify someone about your concern for the situation.

If you know someone who is showing signs of suicide, take immediate action. If a person has a history of suicide attempts, added concern should be placed on that person whenever the subject is brought up.

## Unwise financial decisions can ruin careers

By Capt. Regina E. Quinn  
Robins AFB, Ga.

Running up debts and writing worthless checks not only can ruin your credit rating, but also can affect your future income. For military members, these habits may adversely affect careers or end them abruptly.

If you owe money to a government agency, the government can deduct what you owe from your paycheck, sometimes without your knowledge or consent. This process is called involuntary collection.

Government agencies included in this process are the Internal Revenue Service, Air Force and other branches of the armed forces. Involuntary collection can also occur if you have a repayment or deferred payment plan with a government agency and fail to keep up the payments.

Recent changes in pay regulations expanded the authority of accounting and finance offices to make involuntary collections. It has long been possible for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Air Force Commissary Service to collect for worthless checks, overdue accounts and the like from your military pay. Now non-appropriated agencies can do the same thing. These agencies include officer and enlisted open messes and other morale, welfare and recreation division activities.

You do have certain protections against involuntary collections.

Agencies must follow specific procedures before a military pay order is issued by the accounting and finance office. In addition, certain debts have priority over others.

The best protection available is sound financial management. As with so many

other problems, financial hardship is much easier to prevent than it is to resolve.

Writing worthless checks can cause more problems than just losing check cashing privileges on and off base.

For military members, writing worthless checks may be considered a failure to pay just debts, a violation of Article 134 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

Depending on the circumstances and the amount involved, writing worthless checks may also be considered a violation of article 123A of the UCMJ. Punishment for this offense may carry a dishonorable discharge and confinement for several years.

The Personal Financial Management Program on base can provide critical financial advice and assistance. For more information, call Capt. Russell Roberts, Reese Accounting and Finance Office, at 3432.

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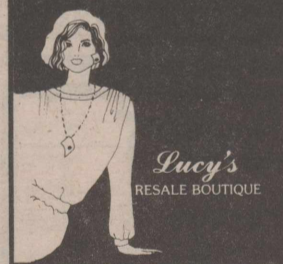
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# Housing

## Reese Village units to open to airmen as maintainers depart

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Base housing will be opening to airmen basic through airmen first class once the maintainers affected by the conversion move out.

Approximately 184 of the 402 houses in Reese Village are occupied by maintainers and their families. "The base is required to maintain a 98-percent occupancy level as required by Air Training Command," said Mitzie Hallgarth, housing manager. "In order to keep the consistently maintained 99.1 percent level, the base has opened housing for

the lower enlisted ranks who previously weren't authorized on-base housing.

"Phase Two of the housing renovation project is scheduled to begin soon, and most of the homes scheduled are those presently occupied by maintainers," commented Ms. Hallgarth.

The current waiting time for houses in the village is six to eight months. Since they are being renovated, more homes will not be available until sometime in the spring. "Although, at that time, the waiting lists should go rather quickly. This will include the addition of airmen allowed to reside in base housing," added Ms. Hallgarth.

A home seller's seminar is planned for sometime in September. Housing office members will describe different ways to sell or rent homes and the time it takes. Also, they will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of listing through a realtor or selling by owner.

Members who are selling their homes and cannot set the closing date to correspond with their permanent-change-of-station move will be allowed, on space availability, to occupy the empty homes at their own expense. Some of these houses are also planned for use in offsetting overflow in the transient living facility.

"The housing office will make every effort to accommodate members leaving and help to make their move go as smoothly as possible," Ms. Hallgarth said.

Dependents who reside in Reese Village and are attending school may remain in housing after their sponsor leaves, until completion of the semester.

Active-duty military members living in base housing who accept a contract job will be required to move out upon completion of their Air Force commitment.

For more information, contact the Reese Housing Office at 3601 (off-base housing) or 3913 (on-base housing).

# Two officers convicted of related offenses

Two Reese officers have been convicted by separate military courts of committing a series of interrelated criminal acts. Both will be dismissed from the Air Force and face two years' confinement.

According to Maj. Howard R. Altschwager, base staff judge advocate, Capt. John Touart was tried by a general court on July 27. Captain Touart was formerly assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron, First Lt. Joan Kinsey, formerly of the 64th Supply Squadron, was tried by another general court on Aug. 10. The captain pled guilty to charges of: larceny of property in excess of \$100, neg-

ligent discharge of a firearm, attempted arson of a vehicle, adultery, vandalism in excess of \$100 to a second vehicle and conspiracy to commit acts of arson and vandalism. In addition, the court found Captain Touart guilty of willfully discharging a firearm into a private residence under circumstances such as to endanger human life.

After hearing testimony concerning the captain's service record (19 years and 4 months of "good" duty performance, an Article 15 and several letters of reprimand), the court returned a sentence of: dismissal from the Air Force, two years' confinement and

forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for 24 months.

Lieutenant Kinsey pled guilty to all charges and specifications. These included: willfully disobeying the orders of a superior commissioned officer on multiple occasions, attempted arson of a vehicle, vandalism in excess of \$100 to a second vehicle, adultery and conspiracy to commit acts of arson and vandalism.

Prior to sentencing, the court heard testimony concerning the lieutenant's good duty performance, U.S. Air Force Academy record and community service. She also pro-

vided an unsworn statement to the court. The court then returned a sentence of dismissal from the Air Force, two years' confinement and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Noting that dismissal from the Air Force for officers is the equivalent of a dishonorable discharge for enlisted, Capt. Mark Garrard, the prosecutor for both courts, said both officers are "now paying the price for their unlawful actions."

He also explained that current law does not provide for reductions in rank for officers. Both will be dismissed from the service in their current ranks.

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# UPT Class 89-13 gets awards at ceremony

Thirteen awards were given out to 15 pilots and maintainers during graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-13 Aug. 18 in the Officers' Open Mess.

The Commander's Trophy went to Capt. Jaren R. Kiyokawa, who, along with 2nd Lt. Gregory S. Brewer, earned honors as Distinguished

Graduates.

Captain Kiyokawa also won the Flying Training and Academic Excellence Awards.

First Lt. Gerald V. Roberts also won an Academic Excellence Award.

The Leadership Award went to Capt. David W. Cox. Second Lt. Kevin E. Wilhelm was named the Outstanding Second Lieutenant,

and the Citizenship Award was given to 2nd Lt. Geoffrey M. Gibbs.

Awards were also given to class instructors. Flightline awards went to Capt. Samuel T. Geddie (T-37) and 1st Lt. Christopher Knehans (T-38).

Academic instructors singled out for their work were: Capt. Robert E. Straley (T-37)

and Capt. Edward J. Wheaton (T-38).

On the maintenance side, SrA. Ronald J. Nelson and Sgt. Anthony D. Oliver, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, were selected by the class as the outstanding T-37 and T-38 crew chiefs, respectively.

The next class, UPT Class 89-14, is scheduled to graduate on Sept. 8.

## Local news

### Hazardous seat recalled

The Century 2000 STE car seat, models 4253, 4263 and 4265, manufactured prior to May has been recalled by the manufacturer.

Century Products has recalled these car seats due to a possible safety problem.

The loop on the end of the shoulder strap is only glued together rather than glued and sewn.

Customers should check their car seat to ensure it has been sewn.

If not, call 1-800-222-9825 to receive a free replacement harness system.

### Gerber withdraws oat rings

Gerber toasted oat rings finger food cereal marked better if used by May 30, 1990 through Aug. 15, 1990 has been recalled.

Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Mich., has withdrawn the rings due to various reports that toddlers are experiencing swallowing problems while eating the product.

Human injuries related to this withdrawal should be reported to AUTOVON 444-2962/2963 or (215) 952-2962/2963.

### NCO dies in auto accident

SSgt. John C. Jurgens, a munitions maintenance specialist assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, was killed Aug. 18 in an auto accident.

Memorial services were scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. in the base chapel.

Sergeant Jurgens is survived by his wife and four children.

### PME center has vacancy

The Reese Professional Military Education Center is looking for a sharp, highly motivated staff or technical sergeant.

This individual will work with the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School and NCO Preparatory Course.

Anyone interested should contact the center at 3147.

### Dental training available

A Dental Assistant Training Program for dependents of active-duty and retired military members begins Wednesday at the Reese Dental Clinic.

For more information or to receive an interview date, call TSgt. John Fleming at 6374.



**1st Lt. Colleen Warwick**  
Age: 26  
Hometown: Traverse City, Mich.  
Time in service: 3 years  
Time at Reese: 3 years  
Hobbies: windsurfing, biking, skiing

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

### Reese mission maker

First Lt. Colleen Warwick, 54th Flying Training Squadron, looks over an itinerary for cross-country aircraft. Lieutenant Warwick is one of the many people at Reese whose professionalism and dedication make mission accomplishment a reality.

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## Added guidance offered for EES

The Air Force has released additional endorsement guidance for senior enlisted performance reports under the new enlisted evaluation system that began May 1.

Present policy states that senior rater endorsements should be limited to those master and senior master sergeants "who merit immediate promotion."

These guidelines have been amplified to include specific percentage targets as goals for senior raters to use to determine which senior noncommissioned officer reports they should sign.

The guides are designed to ensure performance will be used as a measure of merit in the senior NCO selection process. Senior raters can thereby provide "immediate promotion" versus "later promotion" input to NCO evaluation boards.

For master sergeants, the expanded guidance says the senior rater endorsement target should not exceed one-third of their reports written in their organizations.

For senior master sergeants, the endorsement target should not exceed two-thirds of the reports written.

There is no limit on the senior rater endorsements for chief master sergeants.

Under the old system, four evaluators were encouraged, with the last frequently being a general officer.

To reduce escalating endorsement levels, the number of raters under the new system has been reduced to three — the rater, the rater's rater and an additional endorsement level not to exceed the wing commander or equivalent.

These guidelines were established based on information obtained from a survey of

selected wing commanders as the revised enlisted evaluation system was being developed.

The latest guidance is meant to provide senior raters with an appropriate target; the goals are not designed to create an inflexible quota.

Air Force-wide and major command statistics will be tracked and reported on a quarterly basis, just as the endorsement data was reported on officer effectiveness reports. (Air Force News Service)

## Overseas employment puts five year limitation on civilians

Civilians accepting positions overseas must sign a pre-employment agreement containing a foreign area service limitation of five years.

In response to repeated questions by civilian employees on remaining overseas indefinitely, Air Force civilian personnel officials said there are no planned changes to the policy.

There are provisions in Air Force regulations for extensions beyond the five-year

point, but approval is based solely on mission requirements, officials said. While most of these extensions are approved, they are not automatic.

Additionally, a recent change in Department of Defense policy extends the five-year limitation to grades GS-6 and below, and non-supervisory wage grade positions. As a result, all overseas positions at all grade levels are covered by the policy.

The Air Force also has career development programs for most higher grade civilians. Under these programs, career program managers monitor employees who have had several consecutive extensions, ensuring Air Force-wide career development needs are met.

More information on the extension policy is available at the Reese Civilian Personnel Office, 3801. (Air Force News Service)

## National Guard role in drug enforcement increases

By Tom Joyce

American Forces Information Service

The pace of the Defense Department's contributions to the war on drugs increased

recently when Congress appropriated \$40 million for use by National Guards units.

They will support drug interdiction and eradication efforts of local law enforcement agencies.

Under the guidelines set by Congress,

each state and U.S. territory could submit an individual plan on how it would use the money to support drug interdiction. So far, 48 of the 54 states and territories have had their plans approved and will receive shares of the \$40 million.

Although drugs and the crime associated with them have devastating effects wherever they are, Washington, D.C., has been particularly hard hit. Drugs are suspected of being responsible in some way for as much as 75 percent of all murders there.

The D.C. National Guard received the third largest allocation — \$2.6 million — to assist the Metropolitan Police Department in drug interdiction. The D.C. Guard's program is indicative of programs in the other states and territories.

According to Maj. Phyllis Phipps-Barnes of the D.C. National Guard, there is no provision in D.C. National Guard's Drug Operation Support Plan for members to be placed on the street arresting citizens or any face-to-face confrontation with drug dealers.

"However," she said, "the plan does include a wide range of missions, all in the category of assistance to local law enforcement agencies in the interdiction and eradication of illegal drugs in the nation's capital."

"The tasks and missions will include the

use of specialized equipment such as night-vision devices, helicopters, special communications equipment, trained military personnel from both Army and Air National Guard units and operations such as air-to-ground communications, processing illegal drug activity information and augmenting local law enforcement personnel."

The D.C. Guard's first mission involved the use of nearly 100 Army and ANG troops who directed traffic and assisted in crowd control during a 10-kilometer road race and a parade.

"Their support released metropolitan policemen from these duties and allowed those officers to intensify drug enforcement efforts," said Major Phipps-Barnes.

However, National Guard assistance is not restricted to crowd control. According to a Pentagon spokesman, assistance in other areas includes:

- detection and monitoring of aircraft;
- aerial photography and imaging;
- long-range reconnaissance;
- searching shipping containers;
- transportation of law enforcement personnel and seized drugs;
- expanded training of law enforcement personnel; and
- increased loans of military equipment.



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# OOM

Dining specials open to all base people

By 2nd Lt. Kevin Krisko  
64th STURON

"Outstanding" is one word that's being used to describe a pair of specials offered by the Reese Officers' Open Mess to everyone on base, regardless of rank.

From 6 - 9 p.m. every Saturday evening, the OOM opens its doors to the base for a special dining experience. In addition to its normal menu, a special entree is served.

Some past selections have included Chateaubriand, steak and shrimp, and T-bone steaks. Prices on the meals vary, depending on

selection.

Another special is the OOM brunch served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month.

The brunch features an all-you-can-eat buffet of meats, eggs, salads, fruits, breads, cheeses and beverages for \$5.95. In addition, six- to 12-year-old children eat for half price, and children under six eat free. Again, both of these specials are open to the public.

For more information on the specials or to make reservations for parties of eight or more, call the OOM at 885-4563.

## Caprock Cafe

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Chicken Gumbo Soup Veal Steak Simmered Corned Beef Chipper Perch Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Normandie Carrots Sauteed Corn Cream Gravy	Pea Soup BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Meat Loaf Fried Fish Sticks Buttered Noodles Oven Brownd Potatoes Asparagus Peas w/carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Saturday</b>	
Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Potatoes on the half shell Duchess Potatoes Vegetable Combo Onion Rings Natural Pan Gravy	Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Chicken Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Noodles Jefferson Franconia Potatoes Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Corn Brown Gravy
<b>Sunday</b>	
Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti w/meatballs Roast Veal Southern Fried Catfish Rissole Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Italian Style Baked Beans Baked Hubbard Squash Cream Gravy	Chicken Corn Soup Grilled Beef Kabobs Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Rice Pilaf Scalloped Potatoes Wax Beans Poissenne Broccoli Spears Cream Gravy
<b>Monday</b>	
Turkey Noodle Soup Sweet & Sour Pork Salisbury Steak Roast Turkey Fried Rice Corn Bread Dressing Asparagus w/margarine Whole Kernel Corn Turkey Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Creole Pork Steaks Grilled Polish Sausage Grilled Beef Liver Golden Potato Balls Mashed Potatoes Lima Beans w/margarine Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Beef Noodle Soup Roast Beef Grilled Ham Steaks Baked Fish Portions Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Sliced Carrots w/margarine Peas w/margarine Natural Pan Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Beef Porcupines BBQ Polish Sausage Veal Steaks French Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Green Beans w/margarine Southern Fried Okra Brown Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Beef with Rice Soup Beef & Cheese Manicotti Spaghetti w/meatballs Chicken Tetrazzini Vermicelli Macaroni & Cheese Tempura Fried Carrots Curried Cauliflower w/Peas Brown Gravy	Chicken Gumbo Soup Grilled Ham Slices Turkey Ala King Fried Fish Portions Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Sliced Carrots w/margarine Fried Cabbage w/bacon Cream Gravy
<b>Thursday</b>	
Knickerbocker Soup Lasagna Fried Fish Sticks Roast Turkey Potatoes Au Gratin Mashed Potatoes Green Beans w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Turkey Gravy	Vegetable Soup Yankee Pot Roast Breaded Pork Chops Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Mustard Greens w/margarine Cream Style Corn Brown Gravy

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# Reese's 'blue yonder' enchants local youths

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Thirty-one girls and 41 boys, ages eight to 11, from downtown Lubbock were enchanted with the chance to camp out on Reese during the recently-held Camp Blue Yonder.

First Lt. Jennifer Kowalski, project officer, coordinated with base and downtown organizations to plan the entertainment and activities. With the assistance of more than 50 Reese volunteer counsel-

ors, the camp an enjoyable success for everyone involved.

The United Way of Lubbock, co-sponsor of the camp selected the children to attend. "Many of these children are from single parent homes," said Lieutenant Kowalski.

Approximately \$3,000 was raised by the United Way and various activities on Reese so these children could attend the camp. Base providers included the Protestant and Catholic Chapel funds, the Enlisted and Officers' Wives Clubs, the Reese Credit Union and

the Company Grade Officers Council.

The girls attended camp from Aug. 14 - 18 and the boys attended from Monday through today. "Upon arrival, the children were taken to the camp site to help set up the tents and unpack the belongings they brought to prepare them for the exciting week ahead," said Lieutenant Kowalski.

"Once unpacked," she continued, "the children were taken to the USAF Hospital Reese, where they received complete physical exami-

nations to ensure they were in top notch condition."

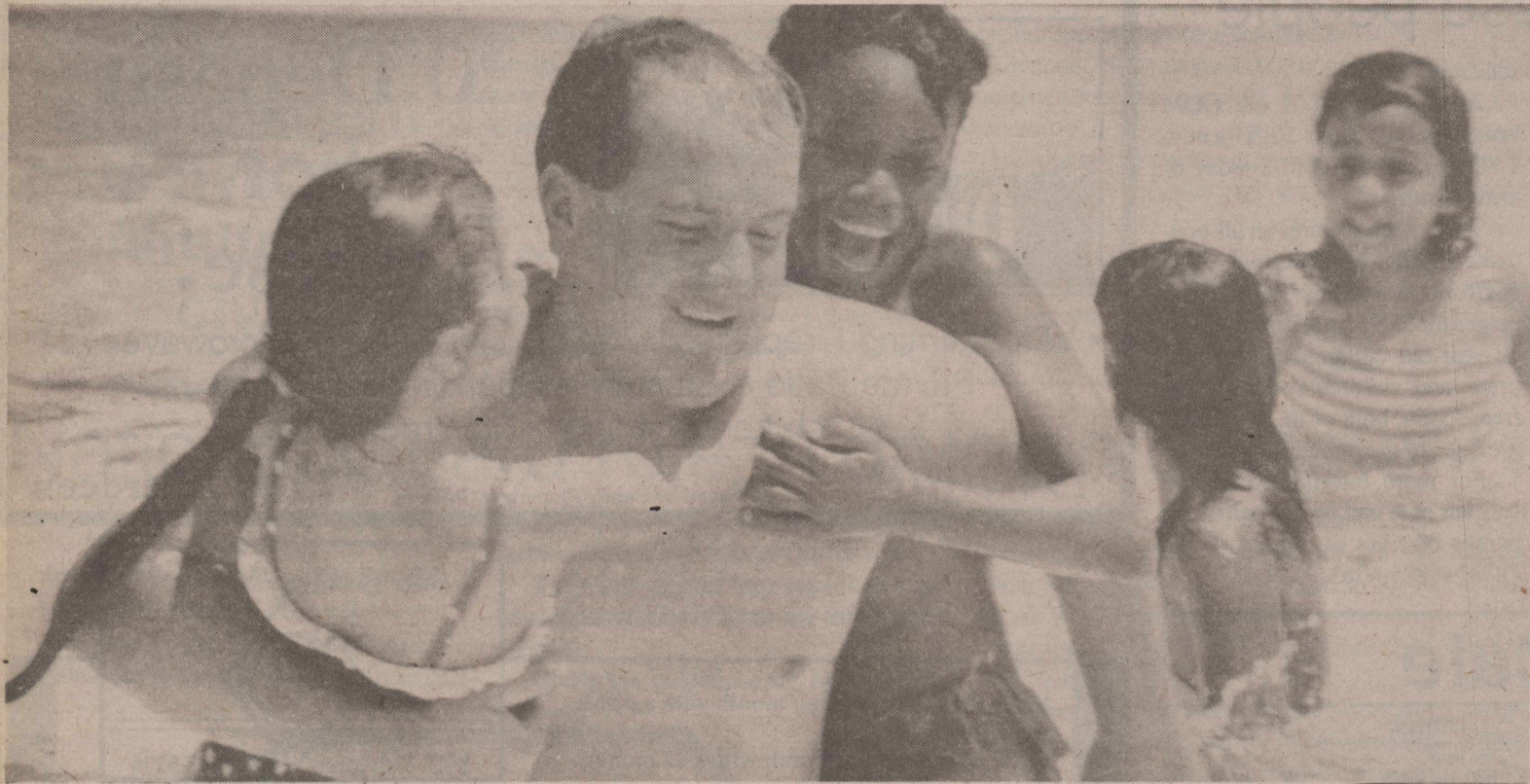
The week provided various forms of on-base and downtown entertainment. While on base, the children were treated to bowling, swimming, movies, arts and crafts and various tours of base organizations. Off-base, they traveled to the Roll Arena, Joyland amusement park, Texas Water Rumpage, the Ranching Heritage Museum and Lubbock Science Spectrum.

At the end of the week-long camping adventure, each child was

presented with a certificate of participation.

The counselors were: TSgts. Randy Welker and James Franks, SSgt. Rudy Hernandez, Sgt. Terry Dunn, A1C Mark Bryce and Jimmy Jones, all of the 64th Security Police Squadron; 2nd Lt. Sean Hassett, SSgt. Enrique Martinez, Sgts. Zoltan Kocis, Mark Simmons, George Kostelnik and Collin Coke, SrA. Paul Troupe and Tim Marti- nets, A1C Ernest Taylor, Scott Mink and Roy Clayton, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; 1st Lt. Dave Carrell, SSgt. Frank Bolanos, Sgts. Joe Durst, John Ganske, Monica Stinson, Michelle Erickson and Terry Anderson, SrA. Ernie Young and Nikki Clark, A1C Leo Balagtas, Kevin Oliver, David Renaud, Laura Holt and Teresa Byrd, 64th Supply Squadron; SSgt. Anthony Cohns, Sgts. Paul Saults, Kevin Allen and Lesly Selby, SrA. Earl Sino, Robert Johnson, April Schroeder and Sandra Fend, A1C Jeff McMaster, A1C Amy Shofran and William Zunino, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. Dan Roberts, A1C Ivey Fields, Amn. Joe Morton, 1958th Communica- tions Squadron.

Also were: 2nd Lt. Curtis Det- zer, 54th Flying Training Squad- ron; SSgt. Karen Montague, Sgt. Patty Gray, 64th Mission Support Squadron; 2nd Lt. Curt Locke, SrA. Jack Collins and Amn. Paula Baechler, 64th Student Squadron; Sgt. Todd Caro, Hospital; TSgt. Dave Forszewski, 3500th Serv- ices Squadron; and AB Tina Stotz, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Splashing about with the kids is SSgt. Rudy Hernandez, from the 64th Security Police Squadron. Sergeant Hernandez was one of the many

volunteer counselors who helped to make yet another year of Camp Blue Yonder a big success.

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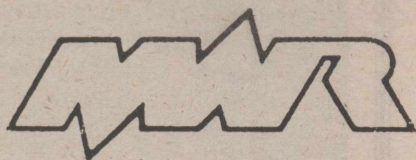
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doing good things for people		Friday	Saturday	Sunday
 <p><b>this week</b></p> <p><b>August 25 through 31</b></p> <p>Information provided by Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity</p>		<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Discount tickets for Fox/Mann theaters, \$3.75. Information, Ticket and Tour Office: tickets for Texas Tech football games now on sale.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Colorama and bowling bingo, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Gary Nix Band, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Prime Rib Buffet, 6 - 9 p.m.</p> <p><b>MWR Logistics</b> Cash paid for aluminum cans.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Half-price pouring, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Steam cleaning special, \$4.25 (regular \$6.25)</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> "Space Camp," rated PG -5 p.m. Roller skating, 6:45 - 10:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Child Development Center</b> Open 7 a.m. to midnight every Friday</p>	<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Pools open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Soft, hard-packed ice cream and yogurt available</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Children's bowling clinic, 10 a.m. "Poor boy" special: three games for \$1, noon - 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> 1950s &amp; 1960s sock hop with Jody Maxx, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Chicken Teriyaki with tenderloin steak, \$9.95. Open to all from 6 - 9 p.m. Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Beginner's ceramics, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wood certification course, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> Martial arts, 1 p.m. Monthly birthday drawing</p> <p><b>Base Theater</b> Free movies: "G.I. Joe -The Movie" 11 a.m.; "Creature from the Black Lagoon," 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Bowling Center</b> Unlimited bowling, noon to 6 p.m., \$5</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Casual lounge open, noon to 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Mamma Reesione's</b> Operating hours: Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 9 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Unfinished furniture, custom T-shirts, personalized mugs and gift items available</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Car wash special: 50 cents for 30 minutes (regular \$1 for 30 minutes.)</p> <p><b>Child Development Center</b> Open during church services</p>
		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Aerobics classes: Monday through Friday, 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 a.m., 4:45 - 5:45 p.m., 6 - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Information, Ticket and Tour Office</b> Open Monday - Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Closed weekends &amp; holidays.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Intramural league, 5 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Lunch served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stuffed tomatoes with chicken salad or stir fry</p> <p>Games night: 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Enlisted Wives' Club meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Barbecue buffet, \$4.75, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> Registration underway for ballet and jazz lessons Martial arts, 4:30 p.m. Free-throw contest, 5 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Information, ticket and tour office: discount tickets for Six Flags, Sea World, Texas Water Rampage, Water Wonderland, Wet N' Wild available</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Weekly special available at snack bar.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Lunch dining: chicken breast, rice pilaf and broccoli, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Stir fry also served.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Mexican buffet, \$4.75, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Half-price firing available.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Stall fee special: 75 cents per hour. Lift not included</p>	<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Hamburgers 50 cents from 11 a.m. until supply runs out</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Wednesday mixed leagues, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Lunch menu: pork chops, oven brown potatoes and green beans, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Country music with R. J. Walker from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Fried chicken special served family style, every Wednesday, \$4.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children six to 10; \$3.50; free for children under six. Free tacos, 5-7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> Arts and crafts, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Child Development Center</b> Doll Show - bring your favorite doll</p>	<p><b>Bowling Center</b> Maintenance league, 5:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Lunch menu: enchiladas, Spanish rice and refried beans, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also stir fry. Toga party with Maestro Lee, 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Inventory buffet pot luck, \$4.75, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. OWC bumper sticker contest begins Sept. 1. For information, call Marlene North, 793-7555.</p>	



Expenses can pile up as fall arrives. Activity fees, school pictures, uniforms, instruments and school clothing are just a few of the expenses faced at Back-To-School time.

Have you priced a pair of tennis shoes lately? Prices are rising and even parents of little ones can get caught in a crunch as a new season approaches.

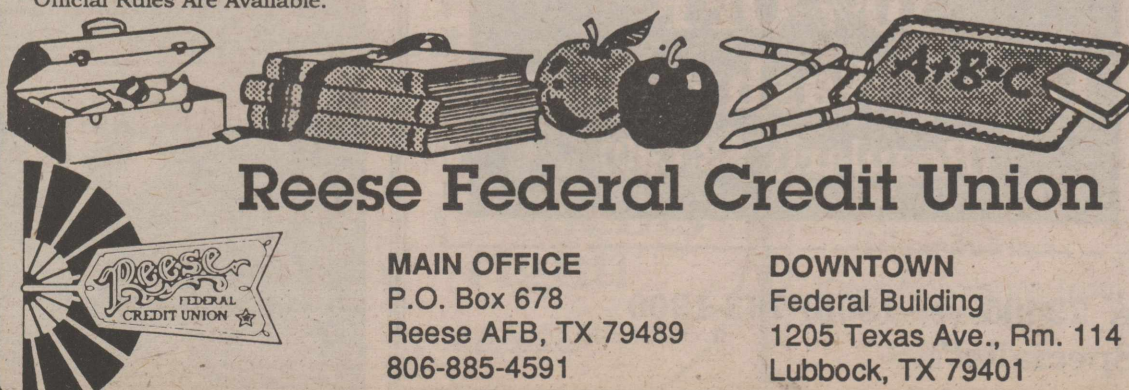
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-  From August 21 to September 21, we will be reducing our interest rate on signature loans from 16% to 12% APR. At this rate, it pays to borrow!
-  Jet Set (Birth - 12) and Super Scholar members (13-18) will receive a Texas Tech pom pon with each deposit of \$10, up to two during the period.
-  When you apply for a signature loan, you will automatically be eligible to win a \$200 shopping spree at Mervyn's Department Store.\*
-  Super Scholar members will receive a free TTU print on their checks if ordered before September 21. Service charges for Super Scholar's checking accounts will be waived beginning August 21.

On the way back to school and for any fall expenses, come to your Credit Union for a low cost loan and fall fun between August 21 and September 21. Or call us for more details.

We're eager to help, because at Reese Federal Credit Union, we take care of our own.

\* Official Rules Are Available.



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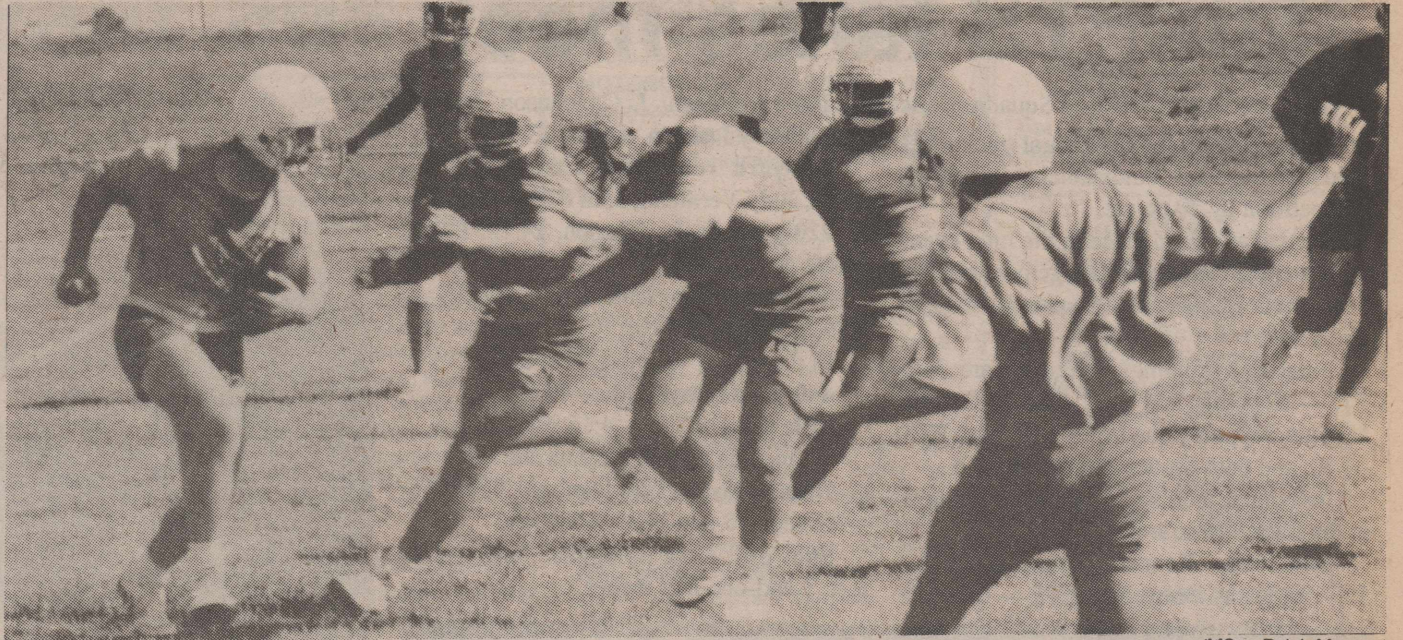
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Civilian personnel  
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about civil  
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Wing selects  
best of  
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looking for  
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**Hispanic  
Week**  
Special events  
planned for  
heritage week

**Softball tourney**  
Base playoffs set to  
begin Monday after  
week of rainouts



(MSGt. Ralph Monson)

Frenship High School varsity players run through a practice drill during two-a-day pre-season workouts. The Tigers open play Sept. 8 on the road against Andrews High.

Faced with replacing 27 lettermen from last year's district finalist squad, Coach Bobby Davis hopes his 'Reese connection' can keep these...

# Tigers on the prowl

Most Texas prep football experts have tabbed the 1989 campaign a rebuilding year for the Frenship Tigers. Head Coach Bobby Davis hopes his "Reese connection" can help speed the construction.

Two Reese youths are expected to play prominent roles when the Division 1-AAAA school opens

season play Sept. 8 against Andrews.

Chris Boudy, son of Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Boudy, 64th FMS, is expected to start at split end and defensive end and Michael McKelvy, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Michael McKelvy, is listed No. 1 on the depth chart at both flanker and strong safety. Both are expected to

see lots of action in Frenship's sophisticated multiple-I offense.

Coach Davis will need strong performances from both players if Frenship is to approach last year's 5-2 district mark, the best since the school jumped up to 4-A status three years ago.

The Reese duo represent one-fifth of Frenship's returning lettermen. The Tigers return only 10 lettermen after losing 27 to graduation and family moves. Included in that loss was another Reese standout, District 1-AAAA Most Valuable Player Jerry Newsome.

"We have a good line anchoring the offense," said Davis. "If we can get the skill positions to develop, we will have a potent offensive attack."

At the center of that attack will be Chuck Shin, last season's backup quarterback and starting linebacker.

"Chuck has a strong, strong arm," said Davis. "He has the capability to throw the ball downfield." That ability is a must for Frenship's multiple-I offense.

"We are usually one of the most balanced offenses in the district," said Davis. "We expect to throw at least 40 percent of the time, possibly 50 percent."

Defensively, the Tigers have

holes to fill.

"We have some big holes in the secondary," said Davis. "We are looking (in pre-season practice) for some kids with speed and a desire to hit."

Davis acknowledged that the Tigers just won't have the kind of speed in the secondary to match the offensive quickness of preseason favorites Lubbock Estacado and Hereford. But he hopes strong line and linebacker play will ease some of the pressure on the secondary.

The Tigers' home opener will

be Sept. 15 against 5-A Lubbock Coronado; a tough tune-up for the district opener Sept. 21 against highly rated Lubbock Dunbar. But Coach Davis downplays concerns about playing the "bigger" Mustangs one week before a key district game.

"Ideally we would have preferred a lighter opponent before playing Dunbar," said Davis. "But we are committed to making this a legitimate 4-A contender, and you have to play tough competition to reach that level."

## PROJECTED STARTERS

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
QB	Chuck Shin	DE	Chris Boudy
			Clark Kelner
FB	Brandon Bennett (Russ Rosser) (David Hodge)	DT	David Hodge
			Mario Llanos
TB	David Ranshaw	MLB	Brandon Bennett
FL	Michael McKelvy (Chad McCullough)	OLB	David Ranshaw
			Russ Rosser (Dwayne Quinton) (Brad Douglas)
C	Todd Newberry	CB	Chad McCullough
G	Ben Walton		Michael Lee
			Chuck Shin
T	Adolfo Poma	S	Bill Brown
			Michael McKelvy (Brad Cade)
TE	Brad Douglas (Clarke Clemmer)		
SE	Chris Boudy		

(Note: Players listed in parentheses are not listed as No. 1 on the depth chart but at press time were still challenging for starting position.)

## Varsity Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 8	at Andrews	8 p.m.
Sept. 15	Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Dunbar	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Randall	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Borger	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Dumas (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Estacado	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Hereford	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Pampa	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Levelland	7:30 p.m.

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# 35th FTS takes meet

The 35th Flying Training Squadron was an easy winner in the intramural track meet held here Saturday, outdistancing its nearest competition by 20 points.

Second and third place in the nine-event meet went to Resource Management and the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, respectively.

Final team standings in the event are: 35th FTS—52 points; RM—32; CES—22; 64th Mission Support Squadron—18; 54th FTS—10; and 64th Student Squadron—5.

Individual men's and women's winners in the track events are:

**Mile run:** Kenneth Oakes, CES — 5:29.50; Kathy Doby, 54th FTS — 6:35.51.

**100-yard dash:** J. C. Johnson, RM — 10.83; Mary Jackson, RM — 13.91.

**440-yard run:** Dave Carrell, RM — 55.07; Jody Verlund, 35th FTS — 1:22.59.

**220-yard dash:** Johnson, 24.22; Doby, 31.40.

**880-yard run:** Mark Synovitz, CES — 2:19.21; Doby, 2:38.09.

In the relays, victories went to:

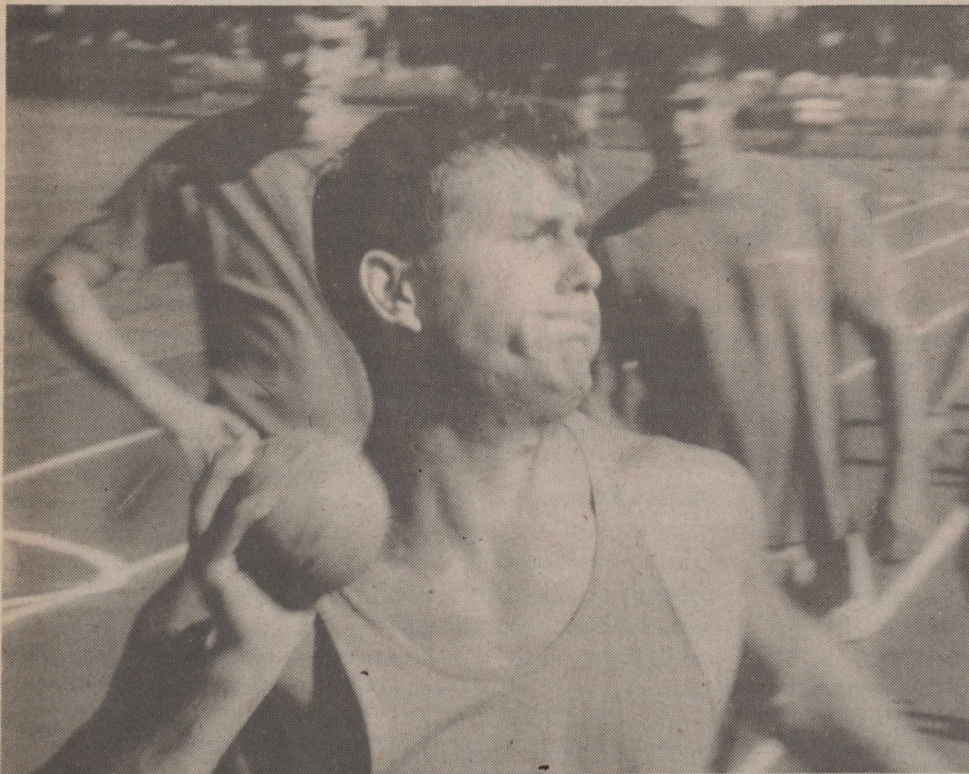
**440-yard relay:** RM — 49.69.

**Mile relay:** CES — 4:16.97

Winners in the field events are:

**Discus throw:** Tom Stanbury, 35th FTS — 98 feet, 10-and-one-half inches.

**Shot put:** Greg Spraggins, MSS — 33 feet, 3-and-one-half inches.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Chuck Wallace, 35th FTS strains during the shot put.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Mark Synovitz, CES team, takes the baton from Mike Guzman during the mile relay. CES took the event with a time of 4:16.97.

## Sports shorts

### Lifeguards sought

Red Cross-certified lifeguards are being sought to work at the Reese Beach pool after the Labor Day Weekend. The pool will be open on weekends after Labor Day, and qualified people are needed to replace departing lifeguards.

Anyone interested should call Jake Trevino, Reese Physical Fitness Center, at 3207.

### Intrabase golf tourney set

A golf tournament between Reese and Cannon AFB, N.M., is scheduled for Sept. 1 on the High Plains Golf Course. Interested golfers should contact Dick Davis or Bonnie Martin at the course, 3819.

### Children's bowling planned

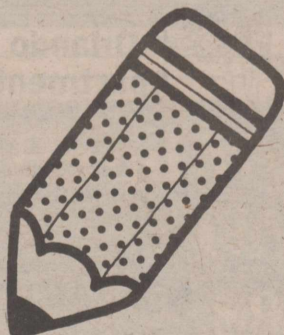
A children's basic bowling clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Windmill Bowling Center.

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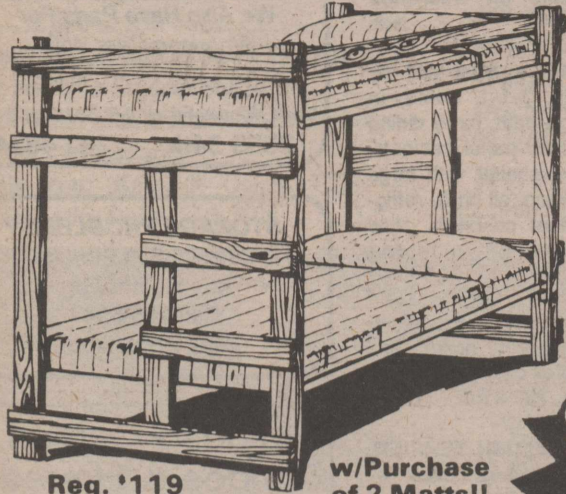
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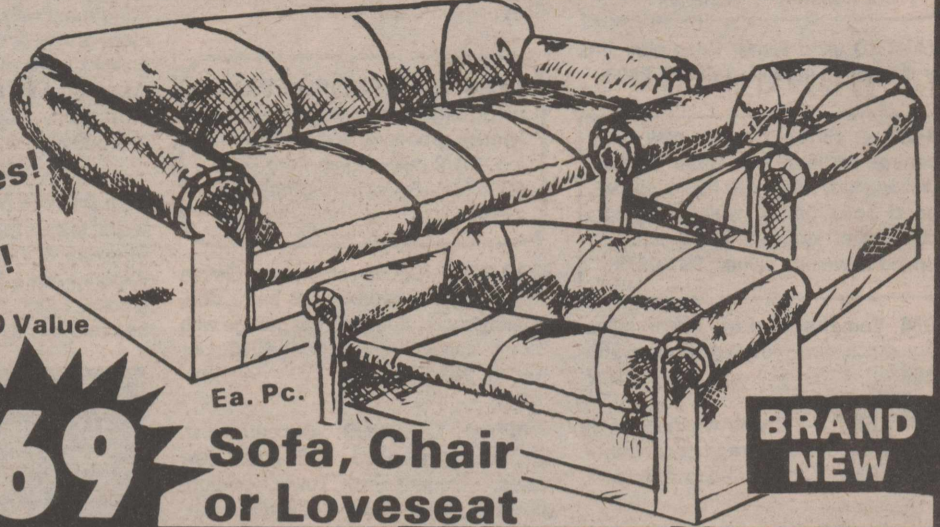
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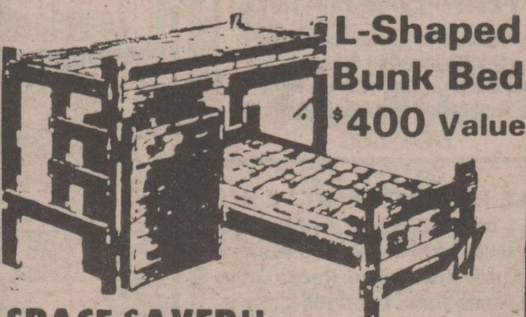
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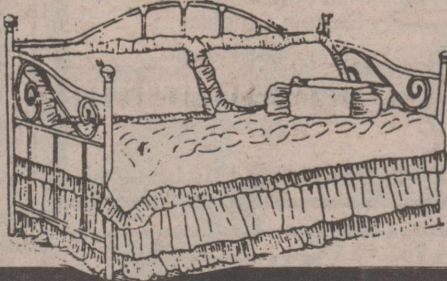
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