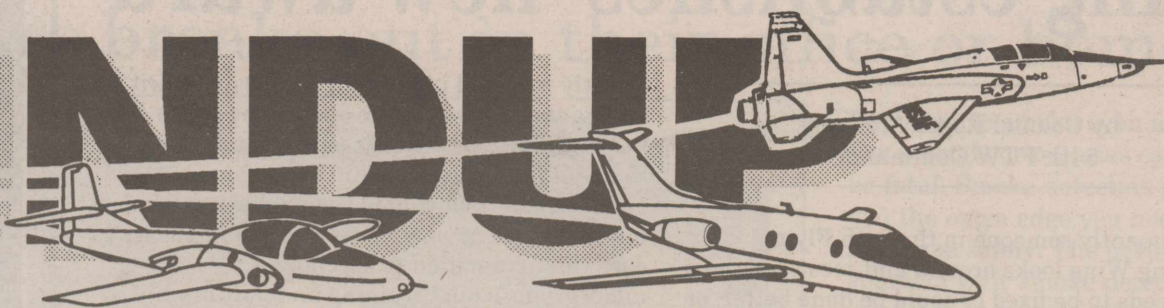


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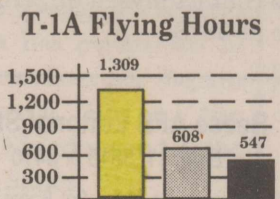
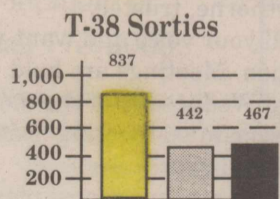
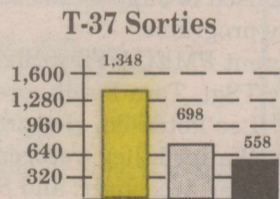
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64th CES volunteers upgrade Boys Ranch

Thirty-seven members of the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron and several of their family members pitched in Saturday and Sunday to upgrade facilities at the Lubbock Boys Ranch. The Ranch, located between Lubbock and Idalou, Texas, provides a stable living environment for disadvantaged boys.

Headed by Maj. Len Fischman, 64th CES commander, and MSgt. Richard Miller, 64th CES first sergeant, the Reese contingent worked on the ranch's wiring, plumbing and general infrastructure.

"We dug, painted, scraped, wired, sawed and hammered," said Sergeant Miller. "The response from the unit was great and we accomplished a great deal."

Among the projects completed by the volunteers were: building a hog barn, repairing chapel windows, installation of underground wiring to a pavilion, repiping a well house, repairing a picket fence and cutting more than eight acres of grass.

Other unit volunteers included: Capts. Greg Brown and Sherry Brown, 1st Lt. Charles Yale, 2nd Lt. Jeff McBride, SMSgts. Tom Kelley and Lyle Hopkins and MSgts. Norm King, Bob Stalker and Jerry Millsaps, TSgts. Greg Ross,

(More CES volunteers on page 4)



A1C Tim Dempsey

Ann. Brent Wray, A1C James Miller and SrA. George Burns, 64th CES, paint the trim on one of the Lubbock Boys Ranch buildings.

Congress passes 2.6 percent pay raise

1995 authorization act sets DoD budget at \$263 billion

by Jim Garamone

American Forces Information Service

A 2.6 percent pay raise, force reductions in the active and reserve components and payment of cost-of-living allowance to stateside service members are among the highlights of the 1995 Defense Authorization Act recently passed by Congress.

The pay raise, up from the 1.6 percent President Bill Clinton requested, is effective Jan. 1, 1995.

The act gives DoD \$263.6 billion in total budget authority, the level requested by the president for fiscal 1995, which starts Oct. 1.

Congress used the authorization act to express its policy that the president should introduce a resolution to the U.N. Security Council to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia, if Bosnian Serbs have not acted on a peace proposal by Oct. 15.

The act calls for cuts of 85,484 active duty service members in fiscal 1995 and 44,753 in reserve component military strength. End strength for active duty is pegged at 1,525,692; for reserve components the number is 989,247.

The act also authorizes payment of a cost-of-living allowance to service members stationed in some continental United States locations where nonhousing costs exceed by a significant degree the national average. DoD has wanted this authorization for years. This is the first time Congress authorized such stateside COLA.

The act modifies the president's authority to call up reservists. Congress extended the initial call-up period from 90 to 270 days. Any extension will require congressional approval. Other personnel aspects covered in the act include:

- Expands transition benefits to members of the Coast Guard;

- Allows limited pharmacy benefits for retired members who relied on a military pharmacy closed by the base closure process;

- Requires the secretary of defense to develop a comprehensive policy on unlawful discrimination and sexual harassment by March 1, 1995. "The equal opportunity and complaint procedures of each of the military departments ... must be substan-

(More DoD authorization act -- page 4)

Wing establishes new award

by Colonel Roger A. Brady
54th FTW Commander

Frequently someone in the 64th Flying Training Wing looks around and sees something that needs to be fixed or could be done better, or they have an idea for making things better and take responsibility for making it happen.

When that happens it's important that such initiative be appropriately recognized, and the sooner the better.

Recently, with the help of Maj. Jim Mont and Maj. "Spuds" McKinzie, we created a new award to recognize such efforts. The award is a small medallion bearing the 64th Flying Training Wing emblem on one side. The other side bears the "Pride of Lubbock" logo which makes up the nose art on the wing's T-1A flagship and says simply, "Thanks for making a difference."

The award will be given to individuals whom I recognize or whose efforts are brought to my attention by other wing personnel. They can be officer, enlisted, civilian/contracting personnel or a family member who has gone above and beyond their normal roles to make "Team Reese" better.

The advantage of this award is people can be recognized immediately, there's no "administrivia" involved and anyone on base can be recognized. Incidentally, recognition of this type will not make military members ineligible for recognition for the same effort through the formal Air Force awards and decorations program, and I anticipate that many will receive formal awards.

Three individuals have been recognized thus far. Linda Scroggins, wife of Lt. Col. Jerry Scroggins, was the first. Linda served as hostess for the 64th Operations Group from September 1993 until July 1994. In this capacity she was

directly involved in building a cohesive spirit among the spouses of the operations group and in welcoming the spouses of new student pilots to Team Reese and the Air Force family.

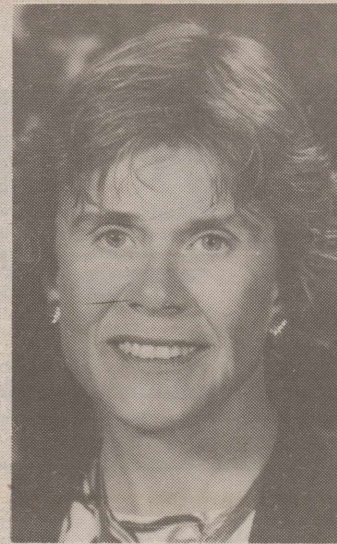
These efforts included the publication of a guidebook for new students and their spouses to ease their transition to specialized undergraduate pilot training and military life. She made a great impact and her efforts are sincerely appreciated.

The second award was given to Lt. Col. Frank Shealy, former deputy commander of the 64th Support Group, now assigned to the 19th Air Force staff at Randolph AFB, Texas. Frank is one of those rare individuals who fixes problems before they happen, works about 24 hours a day, smiles a lot and makes us all a little better just from being around him. If there was ever a guy that was "ridden hard and put away wet," it was Frank. He made a big impact on the quality of life at Reese for all of us.

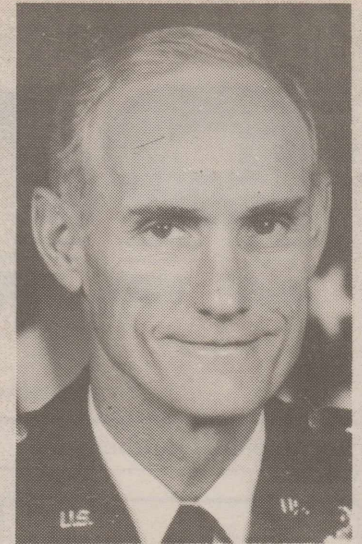
One other individual deserves recognition also. Major McKinzie, now assigned to Air Mobility Command headquarters, was the guy any commander would kill to have.

He was talent plus, with energy to match. At least two of the operations desks in the flying squadrons are his handiwork, as are the podiums in the wing conference room and numerous other projects, including the design and painting of the nose art on the wing's T-1A flagship. Spuds had a lasting impact on student training as well, being a key player among the initial instructor cadre that set-up the Air Force's first T-1A squadron.

There are many other individuals, in every part of our community, who are "making a difference," envisioning things better than they are and making them a reality. If you know of folks like these we've already recognized who are giving a special effort to make Quality Air Force come alive, make sure I know about them!



Secretary Widnall



General McPeak

Secretary, chief of staff urge support of CFC

by Sheila E. Widnall
Secretary of the Air Force
and Gen. Merrill A. McPeak
Chief of Staff

The annual Combined Federal Campaign is our opportunity to provide support to the health and welfare agencies in our community. These worthy organizations depend on the generosity of the American public to support their efforts to alleviate pain and suffering, seek cures for diseases and bring hope to thousands of people across the nation. The Air Force traditionally rallies to the annual CFC appeal, and your personal support will ensure we continue this proud tradition and ensure a successful campaign.

Enlisted organization supports wing, community

Sgt. Miguel Arellano
PMEGA publicist

The Professional Military Education Graduates Association/First Six was created for everyone in the grades E-1 thru E-6, to ensure our ideas and concerns are heard by first sergeants and the senior enlisted advisor.

They in turn advise the commanders. The first sergeants and the senior enlisted advisor are excellent sources to aid us with our ideas.

Topics discussed during monthly

meetings include issues pertaining to quality of life such as: the Caprock Cafe, dormitory and base housing living, base facilities, entertainment and local events. The association also serves as a forum for clarification of base events and changes. Our discussions give us all a sense of belonging and help us work as a team in resolving issues. We in turn work as a team with the Reese community to improve our life style.

But, in order to do this, we need support from all the first six enlisted grades. We need more airman to participate. We need fresh ideas and

each new voice is definitely a plus.

The PMEGA/First Six recently held its first fund raiser, the "First Annual Beach Volleyball Tournament." The tournament was successful both as a fund raiser and providing entertainment for participants and spectators. We are also currently working food booths at Texas Tech home football games in cooperation with other Reese organizations.

Our next fund raising project is scheduled to be a "Wallyball Tournament" Oct. 29 - 30. Wallyball is volleyball played on a racquetball court. The proceeds from our fund

raisers are used to support Reese community programs.

Our current PMEGA/First Six officers are TSgt. Tara Faulk, president; SSgt. Lee Peterson, vice president; TSgt. Walter Lilley, recorder; SrA. Eric Silver, treasurer; and Sgt. Rosa Hawthorne, trustee.

We need your voice and want your participation. Meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month. Our next scheduled meeting is at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ruby's.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact myself or SrA. Jodi Webb at 3618.



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SSgt. James Veal
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Fire!

Reese personnel should know what to do if a fire breaks out in their office or home

by Michael Guzman
Reese Fire Inspector

Most people have a natural fear of fires and burns, but feel relatively safe in smoke. The Reese Fire Department warns that smoke is the real killer in a fire. About eight out of every 10 fire deaths are due to breathing poisonous smoke and gases. Some victims never even see the flames.

Since smoke is lighter than air, it rises. In a building, it winds up stairs and down hallways. To prevent smoke inhalation, stay low and crawl to the nearest exit as quickly as possible. Once out, stay out.

Although you can't see it,

Fire safety training

Michael Guzman, a fire inspector for the Reese Fire Department, provides fire safety training at a base office. Fire department officials note that all Reese personnel should know the correct steps to take in a fire.



smoke is filled with toxic gases. Plastics in particular give off a highly poisonous gas when burned. Since most homes have large amounts of plastic furnishings and most offices use many furnishings

and machines made of plastic, these fires can be deadly. In addition, smoke contains carbon monoxide, a tasteless, odorless gas that causes confusion, reduced mental capacity and eventu-

ally death. It is important to stay low to avoid breathing a large amount of these poisons.

Install and maintain detectors to provide an early warning to fire and smoke.

Exposure to smoke even for a few seconds or minutes can be fatal. Smoke detectors give you the extra edge you need to escape safely. The beeping sound of your smoke detector is your warning that fire or smoke has been detected.

This is the time to follow the steps in your pre-fire plan:

- Alert everyone in the building.
- Call the fire department.
- Take action to extinguish the fire only if the fire is in its starting stage.
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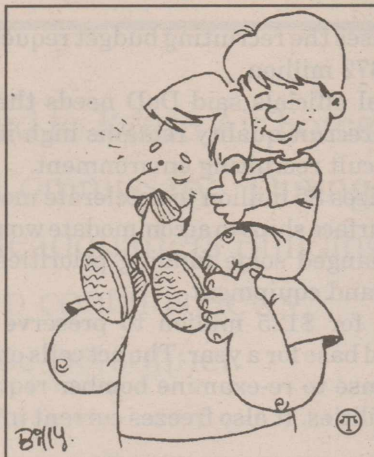
Dear Dad... You Can Be Great;
You Don't Have To Be Perfect

(NAPS)—Fathers who expect to excel at home and on the job may be at risk for high levels of stress. According to IOF Foresters family stress expert, Dr. Richard Earle, the gap between ideal and true performance can cause too much stress for modern dads.

Today's working dad is facing new expectations and increased demands to rear children and keep house, too. Many men are not coping well with the disappointment of failing to do it all perfectly.

Earle advises fathers under stress to challenge the myth of the perfect parent. A free brochure from the IOF Foresters offers these tips for reducing pressure:

- 1) Set realistic expectations.
- 2) Give yourself credit and appreciate yourself for the good things you know you're doing.
- 3) If it's necessary to do less, determine the most valuable "dad things" you do.
- 4) Get "expert" advice and feedback from your family and friends about what they think it takes to make a great dad.



5) Remember, there's a big difference between improvement and perfection. No one's perfect but you can still be great in the eyes of your family, the people who count most.

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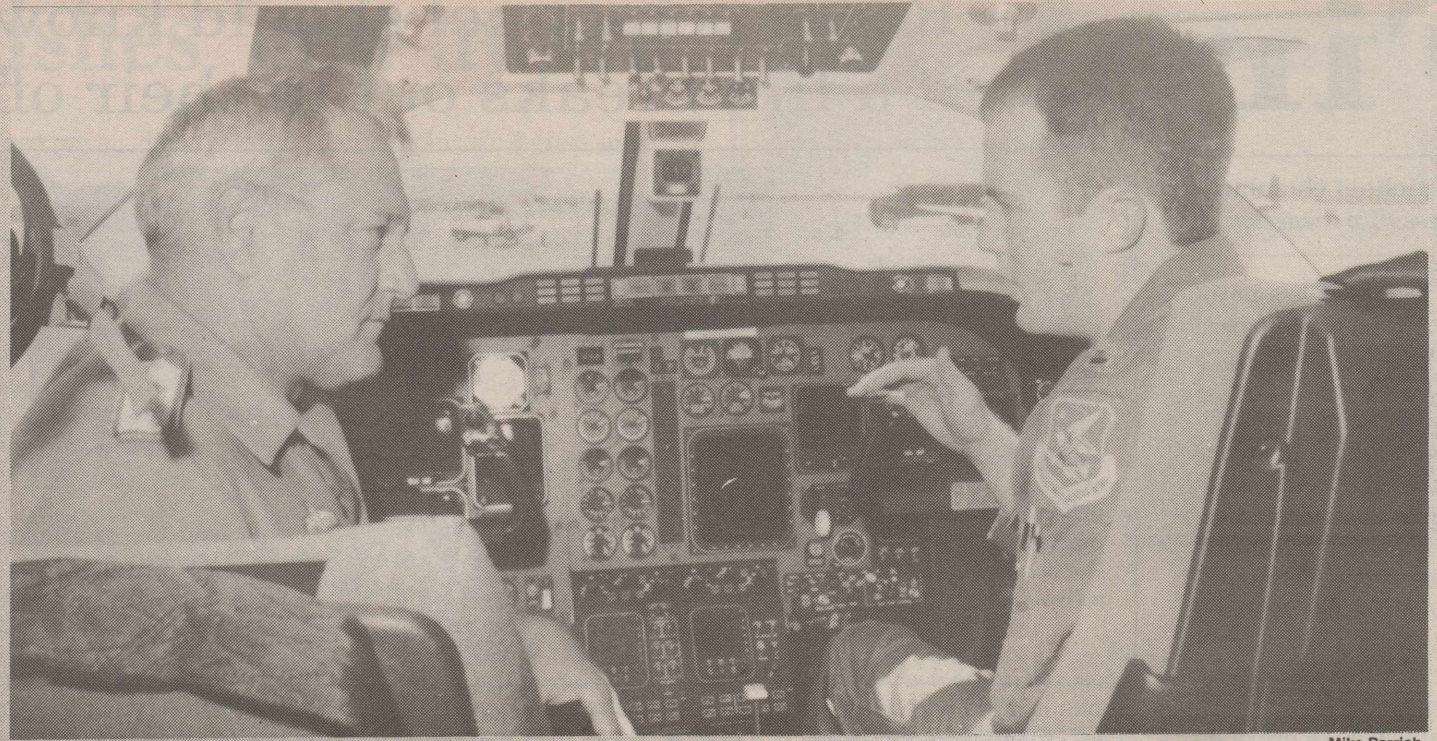
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Maj. Gen. Szilveszter Nagy, left, Hungarian Air Force, talks about the T-1A Jayhawk and Phase III training with Capt. Patrick Heflin, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, here Tuesday. A team of four Hungarian air force officers received an extensive orientation of the specialized undergraduate pilot training program here this week. The visit is part of a Hungarian effort to upgrade its pilot training program.



Mike Parrish

Reese kicks off Combined Federal Campaign

Key workers to begin offering people opportunity to share

Reese officially began its quest to raise at least \$95,000 for the Combined Federal Campaign with a kickoff breakfast Thursday.

Dr. Mike Moses, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District, was the guest speaker.

The annual fund drive is scheduled to run for six weeks.

In announcing the wing goal earlier, Col. Roger Brady, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, called the CFC "... a great opportunity for us to show we care and make a difference in the lives

of people — many who cannot help themselves."

According to Maj. Gary Tucker, Reese CFC project officer, campaign contributions help many thousands of individuals, both in the international community and locally.

Among the many health and service organizations receiving support from CFC contributions are: Reese Youth Activities, Big Brother/Sister of Lubbock, Salvation Army, Early Learning Centers of Lubbock, and many others.

"All the agencies maintain a local

presence to help meet our needs in the community," said Major Tucker. "Your contribution goes for everything from helping to prevent blindness to providing food for the needy or help for the elderly."

The major stressed that contributors can select specific agencies or can elect to have their contributions distributed through the general fund to all agencies.

Every contribution goes to the agency designated.

While cash contributions are ac-

cepted, most federal employees elect to use the payroll deduction program, he said.

"Payroll deduction allows us to make a year-long, significant impact on the quality of life we share in the Reese and Lubbock community without sacrificing too much out of a single paycheck," said the major.

Reese personnel will be contacted by individual unit key workers over the next few days and weeks. Everyone on Reese should be offered the opportunity to participate in the CFC.

Defense authorization act targets health care

(Continued from page 1)

tially equivalent to the procedures of the Army on such matters," the act states.

□ Adds money to specifically address health care issues affecting women in the military, \$20 million for research into telemedicine and \$20 million for continued research into the cause and treatment of Gulf War Syndrome.

□ Directs DoD to establish a dental benefits program for military family members overseas; and

□ Improves health care and housing benefits available to dependents of service members who die on active duty.

The act increases the recruiting budget request of \$534 million by \$72 million.

Congressional officials said DoD needs the increase to ensure recruit quality remains high in an increasingly difficult recruiting environment.

It also authorizes \$5 million to accelerate modifications to Navy surface ships to accommodate women. Congress also changed some funding priorities for weapon systems and equipment.

The act calls for \$125 million to preserve the bomber industrial base for a year. The act calls on the secretary of defense to re-examine bomber requirements and capabilities. It also freezes current inven-

tory of Air Force bombers at 95 B-52s and 95 B-1s.

Congress worked to preserve the industrial base in nuclear attack submarines, small arms, TOW missiles and tank engine production.

Congress continues to promote use of modeling and simulation in training, development of doctrine and acquisition.

In aircraft procurement the act authorizes \$2.5 billion for development of the Air Force's F-22 and \$1.4 billion for the Navy's F/A-18 E/F.

Congress also called on Defense, the Air Force and the Navy to examine a derivative of the F-22 as a joint program and authorized \$158.3 million to extend the life of Navy F-14s.

Congress continued funding for the C-17 transport aircraft.

It also authorized six new planes and added funds for long-lead items needed for eight more Air Force aircraft.

The budget authorizes \$100 million to restore limited operational capability to SR-71 surveillance aircraft.

For Naval airpower, the act funds \$3.6 billion for a nuclearpowered aircraft carrier,

CES volunteers help Boys Ranch

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Gary Lutz, Dave Manchester and Larry Kime.

Also helping out were: SSgts. Steve Jacobs, Doug Crider, Charmaine Regelman, Phil Moore, Lupe Diaz and Tony Cohn, SrA. Jay Burdick, Eric Sanford, James Eberly and Tony Dunlap, A1Cs, James Miller, Paul Phillips, Ron Mactal, Jerry Ruiz, Chris Watson

and David Chabek, Amn. Phillip Craig and Brent Wray, AB Robert Westfall, and Mary Gonzales, Mike Hinson and Brian Walter.

Family members pitching in were: Karen Fischman; Angie, Sunniva and Trena Kelly; Christy Miller; Peggy, Joelle and Jennifer Lutz; and Melody, Michelle and Mathew Jacobs.

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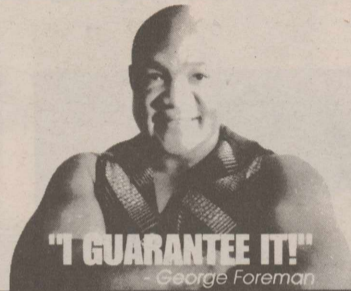


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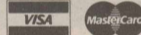


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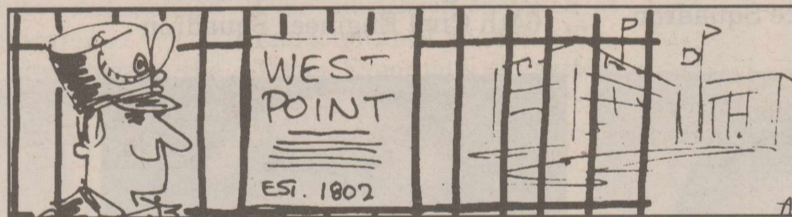
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Reese's senior enlisted advisor, first sergeants speak for troops

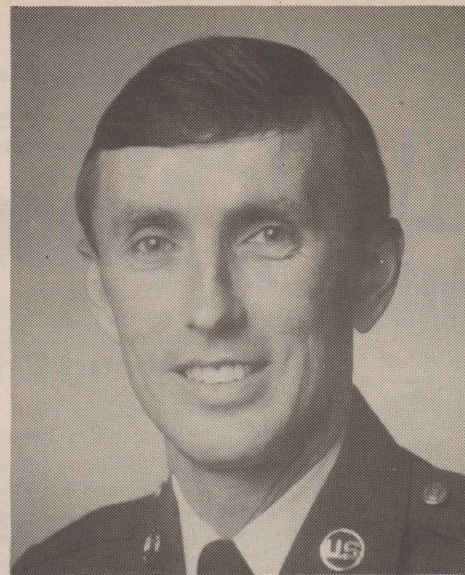
Ten noncommissioned officers at Reese provide the front-line leadership for the enlisted corps.

They serve as advisors to the commanders, unit level managers and role models for junior enlisted.

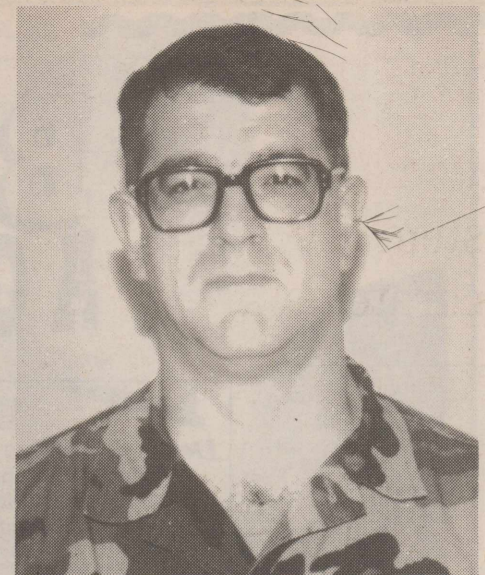
Accountable for the people in their

respective organizations, the first sergeants walk the line between senior management and the rank and file.

First sergeants are the first to recognize and propose solutions to issues affecting the welfare of the 64th Flying Training Wing's enlisted force.



CMSgt. David Ptomey
64th FTW Senior Enlisted Advisor



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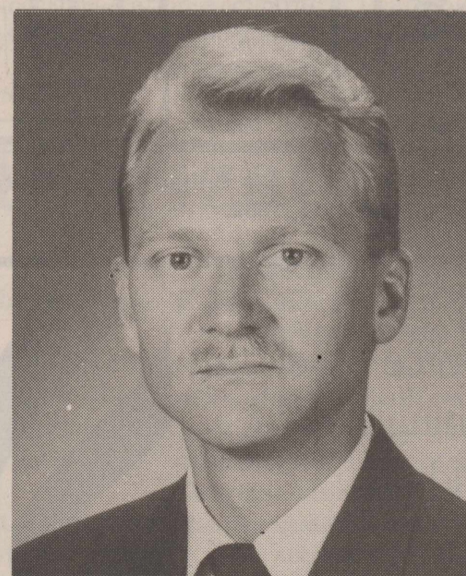
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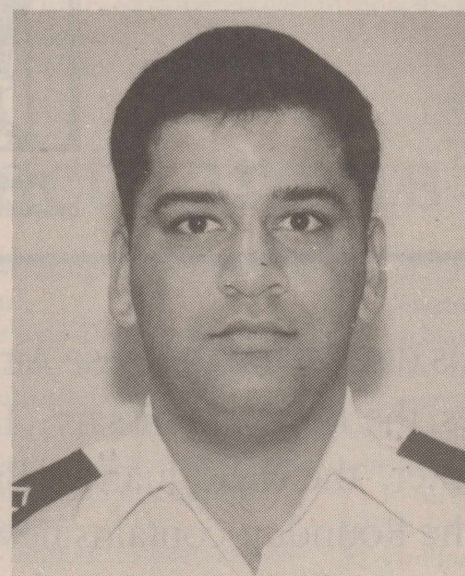
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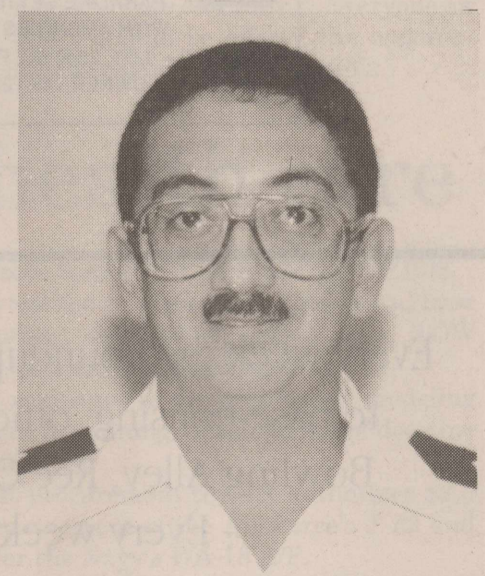
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64th Contracting Squadron

Reese holds Sports Day today

- Athletic events begin at 1 p.m.
- Base picnic begins at 4 p.m.

High-tech system keeps attendants grounded

Automated fuel system provides accurate data

by **Ralph Monson**
Editor

The addition of some very high tech equipment is keeping Reese fuels workers down on the ground.

According to TSgt. Norman Burton, Reese fuels contract quality assurance evaluator, the new equipment is part of an Air Force-wide upgrade of fuels management systems.

"We run more than a million gallons of fuel through our storage facility every month," said Sergeant Burton. "And we have to audit the quantity and quality of that fuel every day."

With seven storage units, including four mammoth above-ground tanks, daily testing was costly in terms of manhours. It could also be adventurous.

"Our fuels attendants had to climb up to the top of the tanks and use a hand-held line and sinker to determine how much fuel and water was in each tank," said Sergeant Burton. "I can tell you that isn't much fun in bad weather."

Some of Reese's storage tanks are more than 40 feet



Mehmet Olcay, a contract fuels storage attendant, checks one of Reese's jet fuel storage tanks as MSgt. Kelly Starbuck 64th Logistics Squadron, monitors the operation of the new high-tech equipment. At right, Olcay shows how attendants had to scale the tanks to obtain measurements before the arrival of the new equipment.

high. The new system is completely automated. There are digital access panels at key locations in the storage area and the system is being hooked into a computer in the fuels management office.

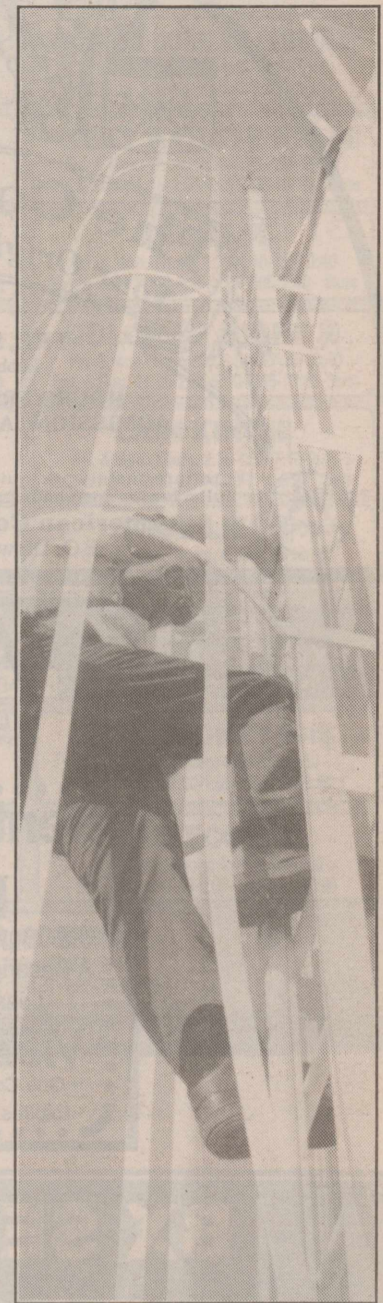
"Instead of climbing on top of a tank," said co-evaluator TSgt. Jimmy Rodgers, "we can now get more accurate information while sitting at a desk."

The system uses sensors to determine the amount of fuel in each of the tanks. It also can determine the amount of water settled in the bottom of the tanks to within one thousandth of an inch. The sensors also are used to monitor and manage tank temperature.

"Another advantage to the new system," said Sergeant Rodgers, "is that it can tell us

instantly how much capacity we have left in a specific tank. That's a big asset to our fuels attendants when we are receiving truckloads of fuel."

The upgrade cost about \$87,000 at Reese. Similar systems have been installed at Randolph and Laughlin AFBs, Texas. Eventually, the system will be standard throughout the command and Air Force.



Ralph Monson

64th MDG schedules retiree screening clinic

The 64th Medical Squadron will be hosting a medical screening clinic for retirees and spouses from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 14.

The clinic is being conducted as part of Reese Retiree Appreciation Day.

The 64th MDG will be closed for other than urgent medical services. Regular military sick call will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m.

During the clinic, screening will be conducted for diabetes, glaucoma, heart disease and hypertension.

According to 64th MDG officials, this will be a basic screening. Retirees with active health concerns will be better served by making a regular appointment with the primary care clinic.

The required laboratory testing for the annual physical will include a blood test for cholesterol, tricyclerides, and

glucose screening. In order for the physician to review the results with the retiree during the physical exam, these tests must be drawn prior to the exam appointment.

These lab tests require fasting (nothing to eat or drink, except water) for the twelve hours preceding the blood tests. Patients may take prescribed medications as needed. Lab requests may be obtained at the primary care clinic between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. from Thursday through Oct. 6. Once the lab tests have been drawn, the primary care clinic will set up an appointment for the retiree screening clinic.

This year, the 64th MDG is required to inquire as to whether retirees have completed a third-party collection program insurance information form within the past year. If not, medical officials note, patients will need to complete this form on the day the appointment is made. Therefore, retirees will need to bring appropriate insurance

information.

Medical officials stress that any billing will be made to the third-party insurer, never to the patient.

Additional tests such as routine pap smears (no other complications), electrocardiograms, chest x-rays, mammograms, audiograms and pulmonary function tests may be ordered by the physician at the time of your appointment.

Every effort will be made to accomplish these on the day of the screening. If the tests cannot be accomplished that day, arrangements will be made to have the tests done at a later date.

Retirees should bring shot records to the clinic as every effort is being made to have the influenza vaccine available for the retiree screening. However, it is possible the vaccine may not be available for retirees at that time.


Medical officials request retirees to arrive at the 64th MDG one-hour before their scheduled appointments.



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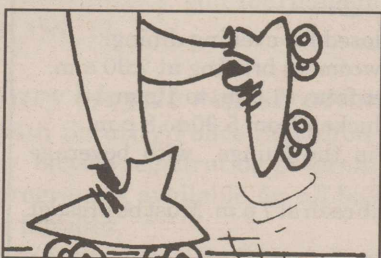
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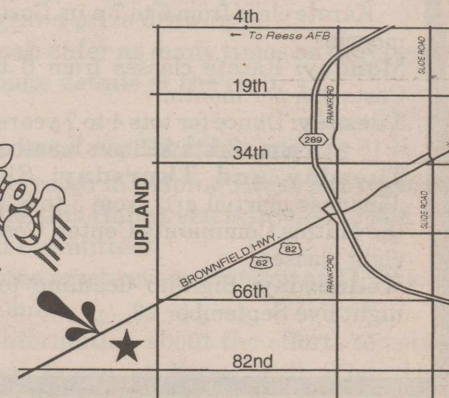
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Ruby's Lounge (3156)

Today: Shuffleboard and dart tournament at 7 p.m.

Drawing for club cash at 7 p.m. Must be present to win.

Variety music by the Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday: Sports lounge opens at 1 p.m. with beverage specials.

Pool tournament at 3 p.m. Club cash for winners.

Sunday: Sports lounge opens at 1 p.m. with beverage specials.

Wednesday: Ladies night with beverage specials.

Thursday: Boss-and-buddy and games night begins at 4:30 p.m. Karaoke from 5 to 11 p.m. Games starts at 7 p.m. with club cash to winners.

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639)

Lunch served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner service Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Monday: Pizza, pasta and salad bar for club members. \$3.95.

Wednesday: Two-item Calzone for \$3 for club members.

Simler Theater (885-4888)



Today: "Air Heads" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Lassie" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "The Client" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu recording)

Today: Lunch - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Herbed Cornish Hen, Roast Beef; Dinner - Hungarian Goulash, Baked Canned Ham, Salmon Cakes

Saturday: Lunch - Country Style Steak, Baked Italian Sausage, Baked Chicken; Dinner - Scalloped Tuna & Peas, BBQ Pork Loin, Chili Macaroni

Sunday: Lunch - Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey; Dinner - Beef Pot Pie, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Chicken

Monday: Lunch - Lasagna, Fried Chicken Nuggets, Roast Pork; Dinner - Hamburger Stroganoff, Veal Steaks, Lemon Baked Fish

Tuesday: Lunch - Beef Pot Pie, Southern Fried Catfish, Mexican Baked Chicken; Dinner - Cajun Meat Loaf, Roast Veal with Herbs, Grilled Liver

Wednesday: Lunch - Beef Enchiladas, Beef Fajitas, Burritos, Tacos; Dinner - Enchilada, Salisbury Steak, Grilled Ham Steak

Thursday: Lunch - Chili Macaroni, Pork Adobo, Baked Tuna & Noodles; Dinner - Turkey Nuggets, Stuffed Beef Rolls, French Fried Fish Portions

All menus are subject to change without notice due to the availability of the items.

Auto Skills Center (3242)

Tuesday and Wednesday: Body series II - repairing small dents and sanding - from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Two day advance registration. Costs \$40.

Reese Club (3466)

Today: Catfish buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JOC night featuring "Uncle Nasty" at 8 p.m. Food line at 6 p.m.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults \$7.95, children 6-12 \$4.95 and children 5 and under free. Open to all base personnel and their invited guests.

Monday and Tuesday: Chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dining room closed for evening dining.

Wednesday: Newcomers briefing at 7:30 a.m.

Mexican buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family style chicken from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Ladies' night in the lounge with beverage specials.

Drawing for club cash at 7 p.m. Must be present to win.

Over-the-hump night - free tacos and beverage specials for club members.

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

Men's night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with beverage specials.

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (two for the price of one) - New York strip or ribeye - 10 ounces for \$12.95, 8 ounces for \$9.95. Santa Fe Teriyaki chicken breast \$9.95. No coupons or to-go orders.

Thrift Shop (885-3154)

Location: Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).

Normal hours: The Thrift Shop will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. for sales. For consignments from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Youth Center (3820)

Today: Skating at United Skates from 8 to 10 p.m. Costs members \$5, non-members \$7.

Jazz dance class for youth 7 to 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Costs \$20 per month.

Karate class from 6 to 7 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.

Monday: Karate classes from 6 to 7 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.

Tuesday: Dance for tots 4 to 7 years old from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Costs \$18 per month.

Tuesday and Thursday: Shoto-Kan Japanese martial arts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Mathis Community Center. Costs \$25 for eight classes.

Wednesday: Sign-up deadline for Friday night live September 23.

ITT Office (3787)

Six Flags: Fall discount tickets good on weekends only through October 31. Tickets cost \$19.30 each.

Six Flags: Ticket special \$15.50 good on Sunday, October 9. Purchase this special ticket and receive a regular one day ticket good for Holiday in the Park beginning November 25, 1994. Ask for details at ITT.

Football: Tickets for the Texas Tech vs. SMU game Saturday, September 24 at 2 p.m. are on sale at the ITT office until Tuesday.

Skills Development Center (3141)

October 5: Stained glass class from 4 to 7 p.m. Make Christmas ornaments. Costs \$28 - all materials included. Advance registration required.

October 14: Photography workshop from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Costs \$25 per class. Two day advance registration required.

Child Development Center (3541)

Space available for walk-ins. For more information, call the center.

Reese notes

Hispanic heritage luncheon set

Reese will kick off its Hispanic Heritage Month observance Wednesday with a luncheon at the Carrock Cafe. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature traditional Mexican-American cuisine. The event is open to all Reese personnel.

Other events scheduled for the month include: Spanish classes, Tuesday through Oct. 11; a dance, Sept. 23, 8 p.m. at the Reese Club; fun run, Sept. 30; Catholic Mass, Oct. 2; golf tournament, Oct. 7 and luncheon, Oct. 13.

Voluntary bicycle registration begins

The 64th Security Police Squadron will begin a voluntary bicycle registration program on Oct. 1.

The program is available for all base employees and their families.

Bicycles are common theft targets and registering bicycles is one method of deterring a thief. It also helps police return recovered bicycles.

If interested, bring the bicycle to the Reese Visitor Center, Bldg. 6100, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Participants will be issued a permanent decal to affix to the bicycle. For more information, call SrA. Pam Ruhlen at 6652.

Substance abuse office moves

The substance abuse office will move operations from under Social Actions to the 64th Medical Group on Oct. 1. The new office symbol will be 64MDG/SGHMA. The new telephone number will be 3739. Social Actions will be closed Sept. 27 - 28 in order to transfer equipment. For more information call 3640.

Top 3 holds brisket sale

Reese's Top 3 Association will hold a brisket sale on Sept. 23. The sale will feature brisket, potato salad, beans and bread for \$5. Unit first sergeants have details on ticket sales and delivery locations.

OPM to hold seminar

The Office of Personnel Management will conduct a one-day seminar on Retirement of Federal Employees here Oct. 5. The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 3803 for reservations.

Range opens for private weapon firing

The base firing range will be open for private weapon firing on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For reservations, call 3848.

64th MDG holds classes

Breast self-examination classes are held at the 64th Medical Group on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Call 3515 or 6369 for reservations.

In addition, 64th MDG Health Promotions has healthy heart cookbooks available free. Call 6153 or 3860 for details.

FSC has opportunities for volunteers

The transition staff at the Reese Family Support Center is looking for an individual who has good people skills and would enjoy computer work and light typing.

Family services has several office worker positions open. Duties will include handing out base brochures, household items and assisting with welcome packets.



Members of the Reese Honor Guard firing party practice. An awards banquet is scheduled for Oct. 8

Honor guard plans banquet

The Reese Honor Guard is having its annual awards and recognition banquet at the Reese Club on Oct. 8.

This event honors the dedicated service of each honor guard member, base organizations which support the team and outstanding individual members. Individual awards to be presented are Member of the Year, Military Excellence, Motivation and Most Improved Awards.

The banquet begins with a social at 6 p.m. and the dinner starts at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be CMSgt. Timothy Dickens, superintendent, USAF Honor Guard, Washington D.C. Chief Dickens is reputed to be an entertaining public speaker with particular insight into the needs and challenges of base-level honor guard teams.

For ticket information call 6269 and 3006.

The American Red Cross is also looking for volunteers to take their Emergency Response Vehicle on local, state and national disaster assignments. Training is provided.

For more information on these positions please contact Cheryl Ortiz, Reese Family Support Center, 3305.

Arts and craft show set

The Reese Officers Wives Club Country Sampler Arts and Crafts Show is currently offering booth rentals to interested crafters.

The craft show is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ruby's. This is an excellent opportunity to showcase handcrafted items during the holiday buying season.

Deadline for entry is Oct. 1. For details or to reserve your booth, contact Lori at 885-2241.

Commissary short on paper bags

The Reese Commissary is suffering a shortage of paper bags. Because of the shortage, double bagging of items will be restricted.

Career fair scheduled

The Fort Worth Career Fair will be held Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arlington Hilton, 2401 East Lamar Blvd. The fair is free and open to the public.

Library offers Peterson's College disk

The library now has the Peterson's College appli-

cation disk (3 1/2 inch only). The disk can be checked out for one week at a time for home computer use or it may be used with the library's public access computer. Following screen prompts, you enter personal data which is then printed in letter format directed at individual college admission officers.

Supplementary information is also included for each college.

The disk is a companion to Peterson's four-year colleges 1995 directory which is in book format in the library

Club promotion continues

The Reese Club and Ruby's "4 Members Only" promotion continues with monthly drawings.

Club members can receive one of these prizes: four months free dues, four champagne dinners, four Sunday brunches or four Mamma's menu selections.

By entering, patrons are automatically registered for the grand prize drawing.

Members can enter as many times as they want. Look for complete details at the club.

Haunted house committee meets

Anyone interested in helping Reese put together a haunted house this Halloween is invited to join the organizational committee.

The committee meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Reese Club.

For more information about the efforts to establish a haunted house at Reese, call SSgt. Uwe Woestendiek at 3711.

Reese observes POW/MIA Day

Fate of more than 90,000 Americans still unknown

by MSgt. Merrie Schilter-Lowe
Air Force News Service

Twenty-three U.S. servicemen were captured and released during Operation Desert Storm and 29 others were killed in action. But, they were all accounted for after the cease fire. That is not the case with other conflicts.

More than 90,000 Americans — most of them from World War II — are still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action since the First World War ended in 1917.

Today, America will honor these military and civilian patriots with ceremonies, memorial services and displays, according to a presidential proclamation.

According to White House officials, President Clinton has signed a proclamation designating today as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. The proclamation encourages Americans to express their gratitude to the families of POWMIAs.

Some observances have already been held. Reese began it's observance of POW/MIA Day by conducting a special retreat ceremony Thursday.

Having learned from the war in Southeast Asia and previous wars, the United States took steps to ensure that no U.S. servicemember remained a POW or MIA following Desert Storm, said Pentagon officials.

One of the biggest changes was establishing a joint rescue coordination center before hostilities began in the Persian Gulf and working with other defense agencies to rapidly locate and identify downed flight crews and crash sites. Even the 12 people who crashed over water were located, although it was a more difficult task, officials said.

More than 2,200 Americans are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 809 Air Force members. The majority are believed to be in Vietnam or in nearby countries that were controlled by the Vietnamese forces during the conflict.

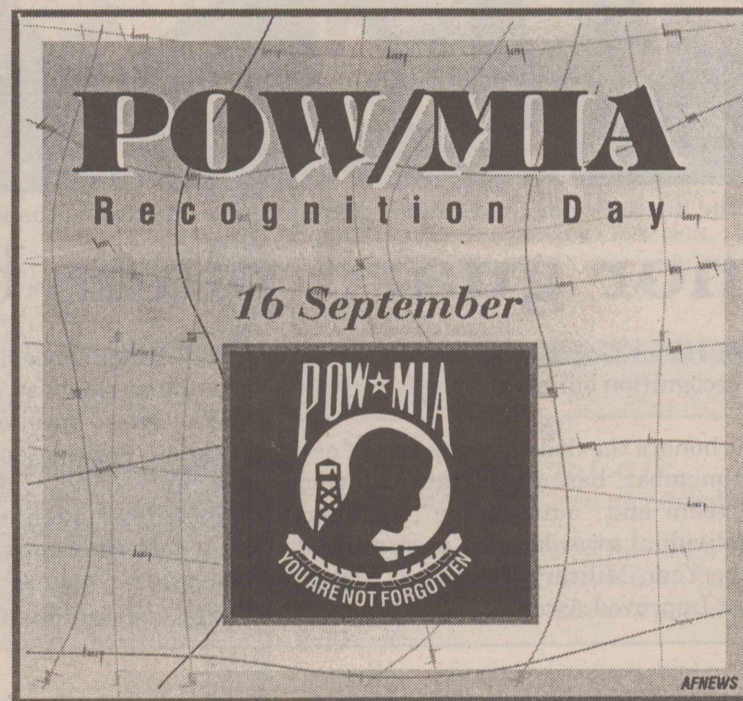
Since 1988, the Vietnamese government has increased its level of cooperation, which has

resulted in the recovery of 289 U.S. servicemembers' remains. Although Clinton acknowledged the increased cooperation in February by lifting the trade embargo against Vietnam, the president made it clear that his decision did not constitute "a normalization of our relationships." That would not happen, Clinton said, until the United States has "more

recovery operations when Carter visited his country in July.

Pentagon officials said these are "positive signals" that future recovery operations will be successful under the new North Korean government.

Although the United States had access to World War II battlefields for extensive searches after the war, 78,750 Americans remain unaccount-



progress, more cooperation, and more answers" on POW/MIA issues.

Some 8,100 people are still unaccounted for from the Korean War. This week, however, North Korea returned 14 coffins containing the remains of Americans killed in the conflict which ended in 1953. North Korean officials handed over the remains Tuesday to U.N. honor guards at the North-South border village of Panmunjom, Korea.

Last year, the North Korean government repatriated 148 sets of remains which are being analyzed at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. Since 1990, the laboratory has only been able to identify one set of remains from the Korean War, officials said.

North Korea, South Korea and 16 members of the United Nations Command agreed last year to "regularize" the recovery of remains from North Korea. Additionally, former North Korean leader Kim Il Song offered to talk to former President Jimmy Carter about joint

ed for. And since 1977, the United States has recovered only 119 remains from crash sites in Europe and the Pacific. However, officials emphasized that the United States still tries to recover remains whenever possible.

Toward that end, the U.S. government expanded recovery operations to Australia, Vanuatu, Tibet and the Netherlands this year, and is continuing recovery operations in Panama, Okinawa, the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, Wake Island and other areas, officials said.

Additionally, the United States is working with the Russian government to determine if any American POWMIAs are being held in the former Soviet Union.

The U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWMIAs, inaugurated in March 1992, is also trying to obtain access to people, documents and other information in Russia which could help answer questions about unaccounted for Americans for Vietnam, Korea, the Cold War, and World War II.

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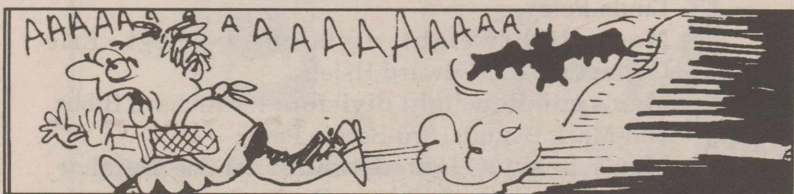
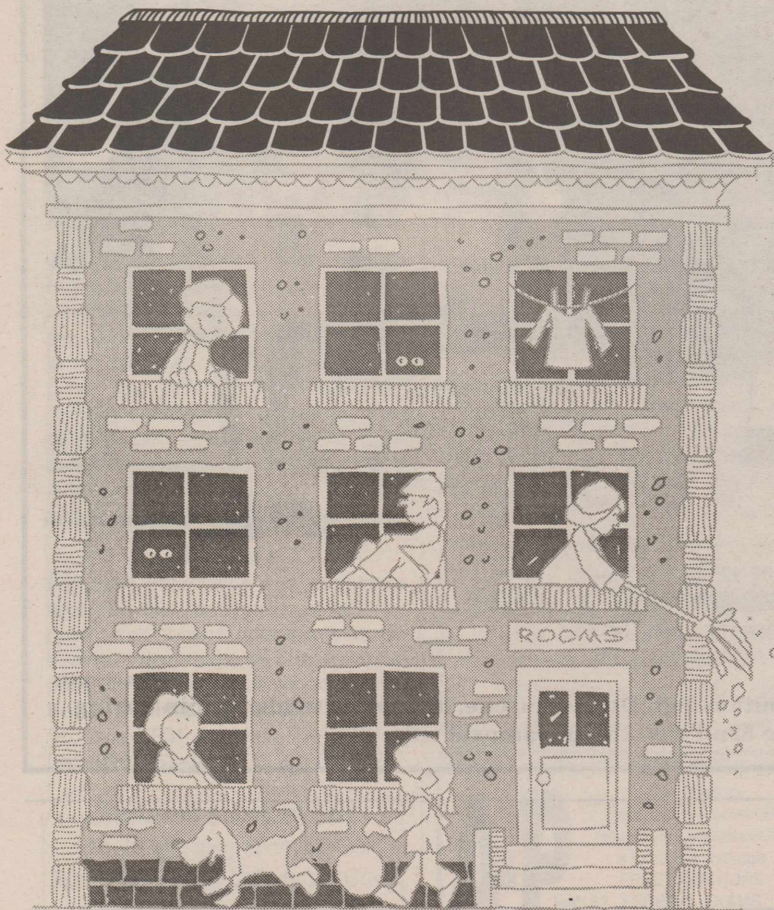
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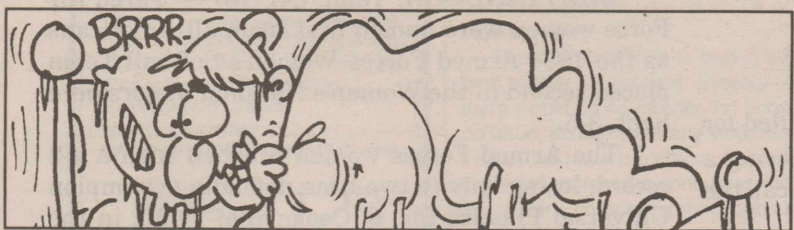
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52nd FTS claims intramural golf crown

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by A1C Tim Dempsey
Sports Editor

The intramural golf season has reached the 19th Hole with the 52nd Flying Training Squadron claiming top honors.

The 52nd FTS captured the title by winning both of its matches against the 64th Mission Support Squadron in the championship round Sept. 9.

In the first match, Capt. Bobby Loher and Capt. Scott Tingley, 52nd FTS, were 3-under-par to defeat Capt. Thomas Lukenic and Sgt. Duane Lusche, MSS, who were even for the day.

In the second match, Capt. Brian Burns and Capt. Mark Dalzell secured the title for the 52nd FTS as they also shot a 3-under-par round to edge SSgt. Lee Peterson and SSgt. Baine Walling, MSS, who finished 1-under for the day.

The 52nd FTS made it to the final by defeating the 35th FTS in the semi-finals Sept. 7. The 35th FTS finished the season in third place by forfeit from the 64th Medical Group-B, who lost to MSS in the semi-finals Aug. 30.

Other members of the 52nd FTS' golf team were: Lt. Col. John Mazurowski, Capt. Paul Burrell, Capt. Randy Dyess, Capt. John Loughrey, Capt. Scott St. Amand and A1C Jeremy Porter.



A1C Tim Dempsey
Capt. Scott Tingley, 52nd FTS, sinks a putt as Sgt. Duane Lusche, 64th MSS, tends the pin during championship golf action last week. The 52nd won the intramural title.

Sports updates

Sports Day

Sports Day events are scheduled to begin today with golf and bowling starting at 1 p.m.; three-on-three basketball on the outdoor courts and volleyball in the base gym meeting at 12:30 p.m.; the five kilometer run at 2:45 p.m.; and the tug-of-war, dizzy bed relay and the three-legged race at the picnic grounds at 3:30 p.m. A base picnic will be held at 4 p.m. on the picnic grounds and is open to all base personnel and their families. Free hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages will be served. The Electrifier will spin your favorite tunes at the picnic grounds.

Bowling center schedule

Today: Sports Day begins at 1 p.m.

Saturday: Young American Bowling Alliance at 9:30 a.m. Rock n' Bowl at 7 p.m., the cost is \$10 per person for food, bowling and prizes.

Sunday: Bowl one game, get one free from noon to 6 p.m. Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Local law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mixed league bowling at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.

YABA bowling results

(as of September 10)

Prep Division

Killer Tigers	6-2
Trouble Makers	4-4
Tag Team	3-5
Lil Rascals	3-5

High Games: Brittney Peterson-136, Jordan Bailey-

128, Greg Lubic-121, Justin Herris-118 **High Series:** Greg Lubic-312, Justin Herris-311, Brittney Peterson-295, Jordan Bailey-286

Jr./Sr. Division

Ask-em	5-3
Green Day	5-3
Split Shots	4-4
Team 1	4-4
4 Daug	3-5
Bomb Shells	3-5

High Games: Mike Stevens-204, Josh Bray-178, Kress Hoopes-164, Kim Lee-159 **High Series:** Mike Stevens-487, Josh Bray-468, Jeff Scroggins-445, Brian Lee-427

League openings

A mixed bowling league meeting is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in entering a team can sign up at the bowling center desk or call the center at ext. 3116 for more information.

Ropes course

The Reese Youth Center in conjunction with the Texas Tech adventure program presents the "ropes course," and outdoor activity program Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is open to boys and girls 12 to 14 years old and costs \$13 for youth center members and \$15 for non-members.

Registration runs through Sept. 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the youth center. For more information call 885-3421.

Reese Bodybuilding results

Women's open division: 1st-Elana Morrow, 2nd-Linda Perry

Men's lightweight division: 1st-SSgt. Eric Covington, 2nd-Edward Hsieh

Men's middleweight division: 1st-Richard Bibbs, 2nd-Mark Bounds, 3rd-Sergio Perez

Men's heavyweight division: 1st-Joe Desalme, 2nd-Roy Perkins, 3rd-Jerry Ragland

Men's overall winner: Richard Bibbs

Women softballers take second

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AFNS) — Three Air Force women were named first team all-Americans as the 1994 Armed Forces Women's Softball Team placed second in the Women's National Majors here Sept. 3-5.

The Armed Forces women finished with a 4-2 record, losing only to two-time defending champion Universal Plastics Inc. of Cookeville, Tenn., in the championship and "if necessary" games.

UPI beat Armed Forces in the championship game 10-3, then took the "if" game 8-0.

Armed Forces reached the final games against UPI by whipping Ruth Paving Co. of Lexington, Ky., 15-2, Phenix Softball of Lawrenceville, Ga., 13-10, and Pacers of York, Pa., 17-0.

Sue Saulnier of Ellsworth AFB, S.D., Lynn Parsons of Kelly AFB, Texas, and Cheryl Trapnell of Hurlburt Field, Fla., joined three Army women as first team all-Americans. Brigette Beavers of Laughlin AFB, Texas, was named to the second team.

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Yard Sale

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The only response is that if it were that simple to prevent criminal acts, there would be no murder, no burglary, no fraud, no crimes of any kind. Here in Texas, we have a plethora of laws designed to protect the consumer, including a very comprehensive Consumer Protection Act. And, yes, some laws are difficult to enforce.

But, all the laws in the world will not protect a consumer who persists in buying or investing blindly. Furthermore, it is also evident that the mere passage of laws could penalize a legitimate business operation, bogging it down with government red tape until the owner could no longer continue in business. 9-16

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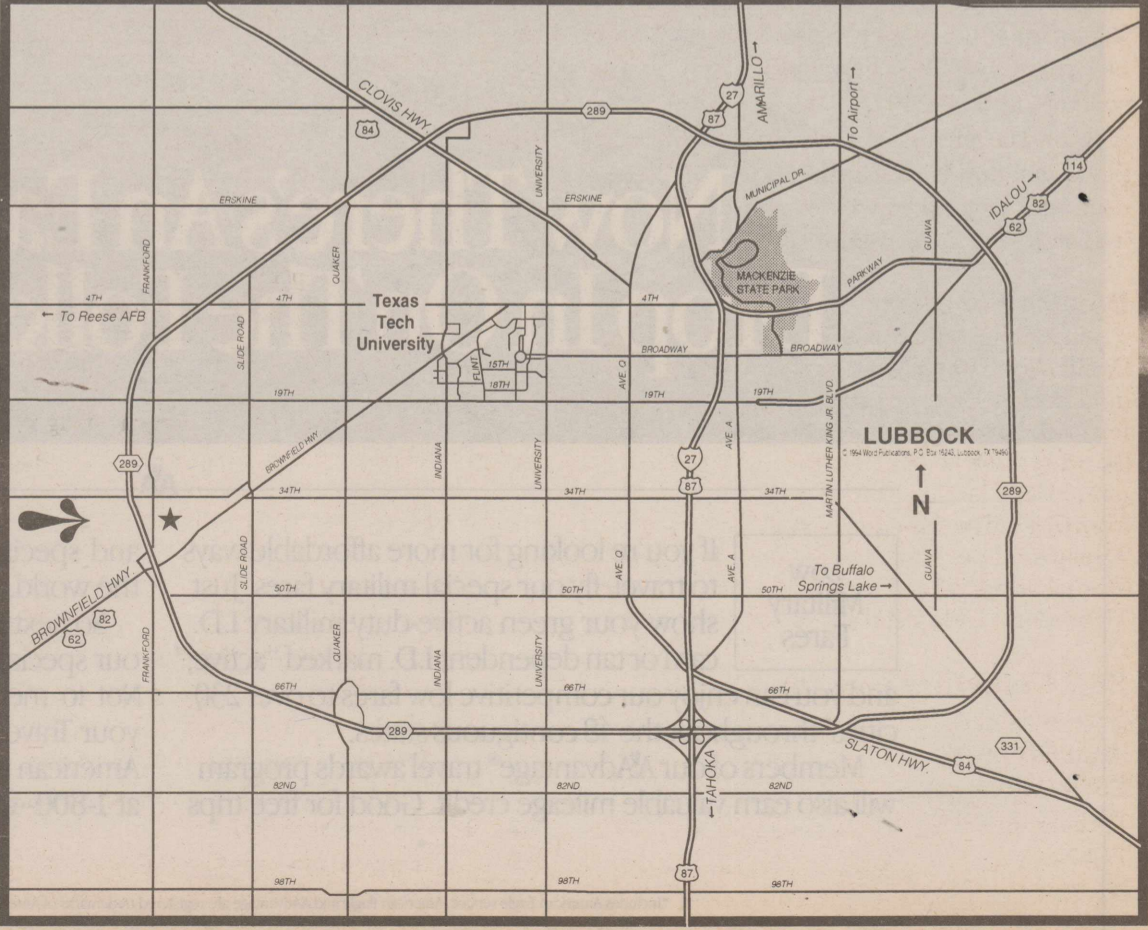
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