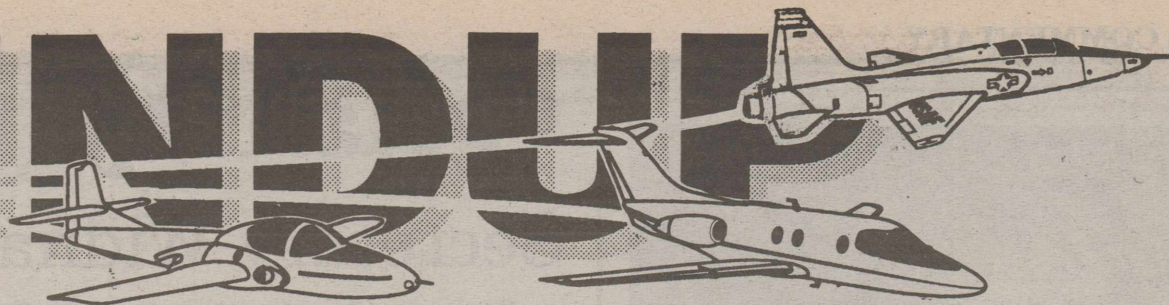


ROUNDUP



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Volume 46, Number 44

November 11, 1994

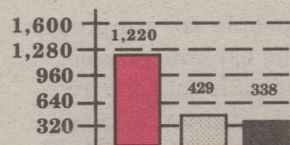
Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Inside

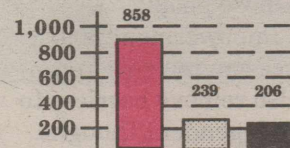
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Mission

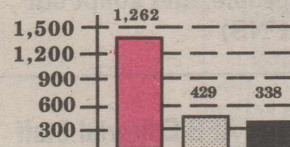
T-37 Sorties



T-38 Sorties



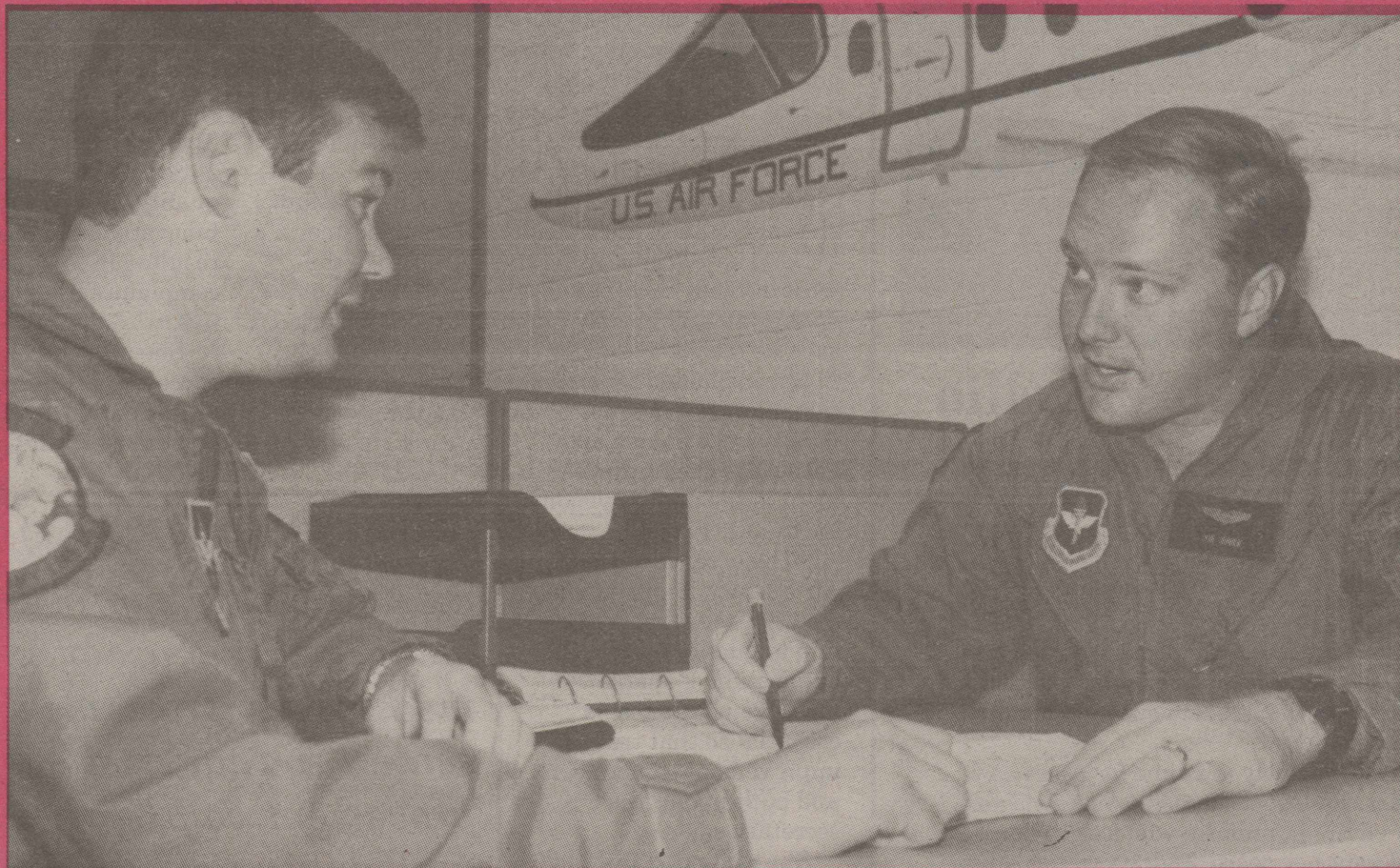
T-1A Flying Hours



Required for November

Required as of Tuesday

Flown as of Tuesday



Advanced training

Capt. Don Graber, an instructor pilot in the 52nd Flying Training Squadron, helps 2nd Lt. Larry Griffin prepare for an advanced co-pilot training sortie in the T-1A Jayhawk. Lieutenant Griffin is a member of SUPT Class 95-02. The class will graduate Nov. 18.

General Fogleman issues guidelines for Air Force uniform modifications

by Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman
Air Force chief of staff

There have been lots of questions and speculation, private and in the media, regarding my views on the uniform and changes which may be under way. This message addresses that issue.

I have been wearing the new uniform for over two years and I have talked to the other four stars, senior leadership and the troops who wear it.

My experience, and the feedback from most of the people I talked to during my travels, is that it is a superb choice — comfortable, good fit, quality material, good image.

Notwithstanding these posi-

tive features, there are, as with all new programs, some mid-course changes which would enhance the uniform's acceptability, functionality, and appearance.

Accordingly, this is where we are headed with the service dress uniform.

Uniform coat

The enlisted coat with new stripes is well-liked and should be kept as is.

For officers, we are looking to reintroduce metal rank to the shoulders. If you already have the new coat with sleeve insignia, don't despair; continue wearing it until we develop a modification package for an epaulet fix or establish a transition schedule.

We are working to make the

change a minimum cost effort. If you don't have the new jacket, you might hold off for a while; I assure you that you don't need one for an official photo to meet a board. In fact, we plan to delete the requirement for official photos as a part of the promotion folders by Jan. 1.

U.S. insignia

Officers and enlisted members will start wearing the U.S. insignia without circle on the lapels. Instructions will be issued within two weeks.

Ribbons

Wear all, some, or none; but when worn, ribbons must be worn in the right precedence.

Badges

Basic policy is that if you earned it, you can wear it for the rest of your career, but we

need to put some reasonable limits on the number.

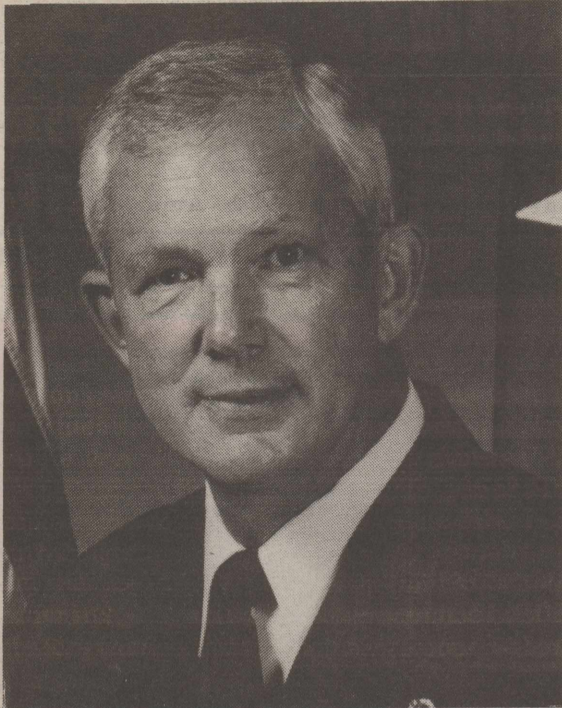
Here are the principles we are working toward:

Occupational/aeronautical/miscellaneous, such as specialty, wings, parachutist, combat infantry, and scuba — Wear no more than two of these above the pocket — your choice.

Missile "pocket rocket" — If earned, you can continue to wear on the pocket as one of your two occupational/aeronautical badges.

Duty (Joint Chief of Staff, Unified Command, White House, and Office of the Secretary of Defense) this is a third badge which may be worn even when not assigned to the

(Continued on Page 4)



General Viccellio salutes veterans

by Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.
AETC Commander

Sacrifice and commitment by a special group of Americans in each generation guarantee the freedom outlined in our Constitution.

Veterans Day is a time for America to honor those special people, her sons and daughters in uniform who fought her wars and kept her peace. Today's young Americans continue this tradition and are doing their duty around the world.

We in Air Education and Training Command have the privilege of capturing their energy and shaping their potential as they become a part of this marvelous tradition. As we fill the Air Force's ranks with quality, well-trained people, we ensure they are able to make their individual contributions to the security of this great nation as have so many earlier veterans.

All who serve in America's armed forces today can proudly follow in the footsteps of the patriots and heroes who have gone before us. Our common link to them, and to those who will come after us, is one of duty, honor and country.

Veterans Day should be a day of pride — a day in which we salute the past and rededicate ourselves to a future of continued peace and freedom. As we participate in the activities of this important day, let's all reflect on a part of America's heritage that has made her -- and kept her -- great.

Quality Air Force

Secretary Widnall notes importance of explaining program to AF people

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall said recently that one of the most difficult tasks the Air Force faces in implementing quality initiatives is "explaining to our people just what quality means."

Her comments were made as keynote speaker for the second Air Force Quality Symposium hosted by the Quality Institute here.

Kicking off the week-long Quality Symposium, she said, "Quality is a vision and a commitment."

Secretary Widnall said these are two of the most difficult concepts to transmit throughout a diverse and inherently hierarchical organization such as the Air Force.

She explained that a commitment to organizational improvement combined with the tools necessary to enable and encourage the improvement is the quality vision for the Air Force.

"The essence of Quality Air Force is improvement. And the use of metrics, or in non-quality jargon, the application of simple measurement tools, is essential so that true improvement can be seen and built upon," the secretary said.

She reminded the 2,000 attendees, who included all Air Force commands, Army, Navy, Marines,

Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force, that the Air Force launched its quality program but three years ago. "If we keep moving down this quality road, all I can say is you ain't seen nothing yet."

"Quality," she said, "is best characterized by General (Merrill A.) McPeak—it is not a destination but a journey."

During the 1970s, Widnall said, the Air Force recognized a serious problem. "We were experiencing far too many aircraft accidents and losing far too many people. Experience levels had fallen since the end of the Vietnam war."

She said the Air Force response was a "quality" type approach. Air Force leadership set up safety teams to determine why the service was losing so many aircraft and people.

By the early 1980s the Air Force had established comprehensive ground and air safety programs; identified training, operational, and logistical deficiencies; and worked aggressively to correct them.

Secretary Widnall said the safety initiatives produced remarkable results.

"By reducing our mishap rate since the early 1980s, we have saved the lives of 1,300 people and over 10 squadrons of aircraft. That's over half the size of our entire present day Guard and Reserve fighter force structure!"

Secretary Widnall said another example of a quality success was Altus AFB, Okla., utilizing an innovative community outreach program that resulted in a reduction of training flight noise complaints from more than 100 a year to less than five.

She also cited "as one of hundreds of quality successes Air Force-wide" the 37th Training Wing at Lackland AFB, Texas, winner of the first Secretary's Unit Quality Award. "The wing

transformed Air Force Basic Military Training, improving the quality of graduates and enhancing the health, welfare and development of all personnel," she said. She added as the Air Force moves further down the road to a quality Air Force, it will see thousands of improvements both great and small. "All of these are important and point to our goal ... a cultural change within the United States Air Force.

"The essence of Quality Air Force is improvement. And the use of ... measurement tools is essential so that true improvement can be seen and built upon."

— Secretary Widnall

"To be a Quality Air Force we must develop a culture that: enables our people; takes advantages of the many and varied skills they bring with them as well as those they learn along the way; and gives our people the job satisfaction and personal rewards that truly make them a part of the institution.

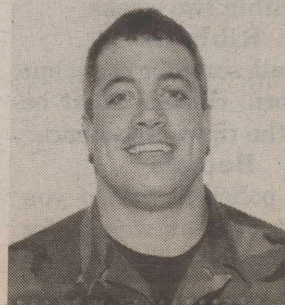
"We recognize that our people are our greatest strength," Widnall said. She explained that because the Air Force spends a lot of time and money training its personnel, it intends to take full advantage of those people's talents. Additionally, she said, with so much invested in them, "we work very hard at keeping those people."

Job satisfaction through empowerment is just one of the ways the Air Force can improve retention," she said. "We must also remove barriers to innovation, initiative and independent thought.

"Quality is not just desirable—it is essential," she said. "To be successful, we must continue to educate ourselves and our people, and adapt our organizational culture." (AFNS)

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for people like ...

SrA. Nick Canadeo
64th Logistics Squadron



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Roundup's content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Reese Air Force Base, Texas. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit submissions based on Associated Press journalistic style and space requirements. **Deadline for short notices is noon Monday the desired week of publication; full articles are due by close of business the preceding Friday.**

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

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News updates

Disabled vets get increase

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Service-disabled veterans will receive a 2.8 percent increase in their compensation payment effective Dec. 1, the Department of Veterans Affairs announced.

The cost-of-living allowance was included in legislation signed by President Clinton Oct. 25. Veterans will begin receiving the higher payments in their January checks.

VSI/SSB takers must wait to work for DOD

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — People who receive a separation bonus for voluntarily leaving the military may want to reconsider accepting a job with the Department of Defense right away.

New legislation requires anyone receiving voluntary separation incentive or special separation benefit payments to repay the money if employed as a civilian with DOD within 180 days of date of separation, said Air Force personnel officials here.

The law is included in the fiscal 1995 Defense Appropriations Act which took effect Sept. 30.

According to personnel officials, people who separated before Sept. 30 and those hired by agencies that are not part of DOD are not affected by the law. People who wait the required six months, however, will be able to keep the money they received under VSI and SSB.

NCO retraining extended

The fiscal year 1995 NCO Retraining Program - Phase II has been extended until Nov. 18.

In addition, individuals who are in 4NOX1 career field who are interested in retraining into 4ROX1, should contact the military personnel flight soon because the available slots are limited.

For additional information, contact AIC Barbara Nez at 6492.

Squadron commanders board to meet

The squadron commanders board will convene in late November. The board will consider logistics officers in AFSCs 21AX (Aircraft Maintenance), 22SX (Missile Maintenance), 24TX (Transportation), 23SX (Supply), and 25LX (Logistics Plans). Upon board completion the list will be published.

The list will remain in effect for one year.

Top Wheels winners named

Top Wheels winners in the semi-annual competition were from the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron and the 64th Logistics Squadron.

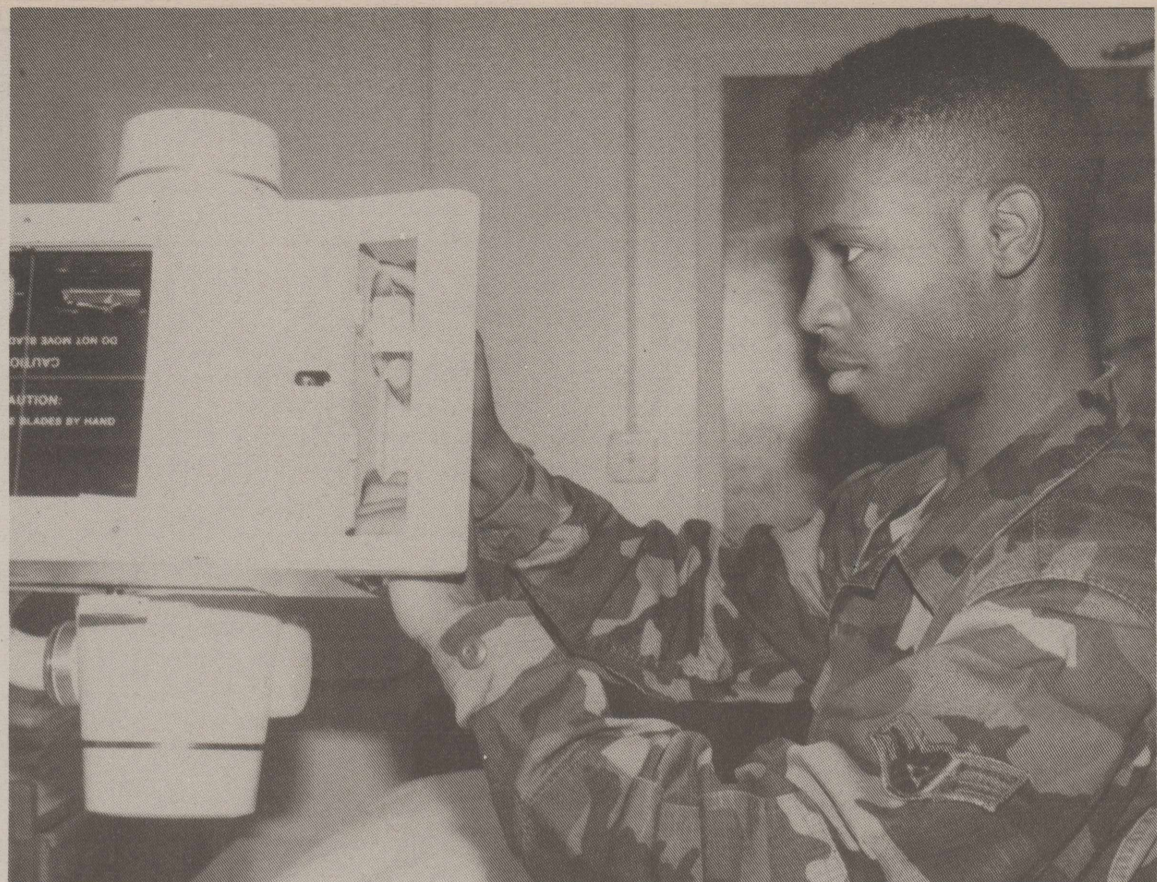
SSgt. Anthony Cohn, 64th CES, was the winner in the general purpose vehicle category. Edward Hsieh and Troy Spear, 64th LS, shared the honor in the special purpose category.

Air Force to lease spaceport

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force plans to lease \$3 million in land and facilities at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., to set up a commercial spaceport.

Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall announced the plan Oct. 28 during the annual Air Force Association symposium in Los Angeles. The lease would be with the Western Commercial Space Center, Secretary Widnall said.

The spaceport will consist of launch pads and processing and launch control facilities, and support small to medium satellites requiring low Earth polar orbits.



A1C Danyell Gardner, a radiology technician, prepares to take an X-ray in the recently renovated radiology section.

64th MDG upgrades radiology Renovation improves customer service

A recent upgrade to the radiology section translates into better service for 64th Medical Group customers.

According to MSgt. Bob Bates, NCO in charge of radiology, the renovation enables the section to provide more services in less time.

Some of the key improvements are:

□ Waiting times are drastically reduced.

□ Multiple routine examinations can be performed at the same time.

□ Routine exams can be performed at the same time as

special exams (before the renovation, patients had to wait 30 minutes to an hour or longer while a special exam was being done).

□ Preventive maintenance can be performed on either x-ray equipment without delay of patient care or complete work stoppage of diagnostic radiology.

□ Patient care will not be interrupted by machine malfunction, necessary repairs or preventive maintenance.

□ Special examination times will be reduced substantially because overhead views

or additional time delay film studies will not interfere with rapid patient flow

□ More patients can be scheduled for special exams in a smaller period of time, better utilizing the part-time radiologist half-day schedule and allowing for extra exams being added to eliminate lengthy waiting times for contrast studies.

□ Deliberate delays built into the schedule to allow for routine exams to be done in-between contrast studies are no longer necessary and are no longer being scheduled.

Chief of staff outlines AF uniform changes

Continued from Page 1
duty/organization, such as JCS or OSD.

Wheel hats/bucket caps

Will be a mandatory for field grade officers. We are reviewing the policy for company grade officers and enlisted personnel.

In all cases, the nature of

the affair or even will dictate when the wheel hat is worn.

Nametags

No change for now, but the jury's still out.

Our goals are to make the necessary changes as soon as possible and eliminate the uniform as an issue.

The next uniform board is

scheduled for early-1995.

We will canvass you for good ideas on all Air Force uniforms to present to that board, after which I plan to disband the uniform board since we believe we will have effectively satisfied our objectives in this area. (Air Force News Service)

If you have a question, concern or a suggestion on how to make things better at Reese, call your Careline at 3272. The Careline is available all day, every day.

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| Retired (monthly) | \$ 44.05 | \$102.16 |

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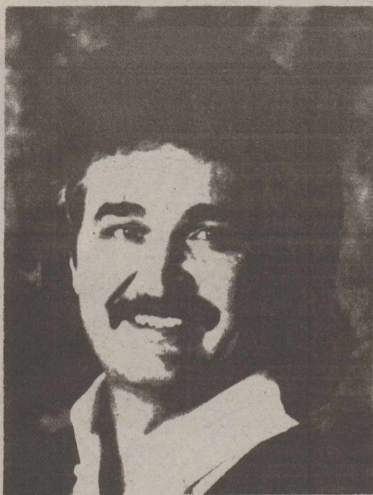
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WHERE: Depot Warehouse

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

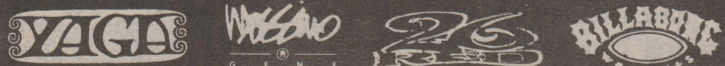
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STARGATE (PG-13) THX
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40
Sat. & Sun. 11:20-2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40

JASON'S LYRIC (R)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:30
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***M. SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN (R)**
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:45
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PUPPET MASTERS (R)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 1:50-4:45-7:45-10:30
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***SILENT FALL (R)**
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 3:00-5:30-8:00-10:25
Sat. & Sun. 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:25 Stereo

THE WAR (PG-13)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:10
Sat. & Sun. 10:50-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:10 Stereo

THE SPECIALIST (R)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20
Sat. & Sun. 11:35-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20 Stereo

PULP FICTION (R)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 3:30-7:00-10:15
Sat. & Sun. 11:55-3:30-7:00-10:15 Stereo

FORREST GUMP (PG-13)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 3:50-7:05-10:20
Sat. & Sun. 12:40-3:50-7:05-10:20 Stereo

LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13)
Fri. 2:10-4:50 Sat. 11:30-2:10-4:50
Sun. 11:30-7:20-10:15
Mon. thru Thurs. 2:10-4:50-7:20-10:15 Stereo

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R)
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Sat. & Sun. 11:10-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:45

LITTLE GIANTS (PG)
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Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:40-4:15-7:00-9:35

ONLY YOU (PG)
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Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:45-4:30-7:10-9:40

DOUBLE DRAGON (PG-13)
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DOD announces plans to withdraw troops

Many deployees may be home in time for Christmas holidays

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Defense Secretary William Perry and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikasvili announced Nov. 7 that many of the troops assigned to Operation Maintain Democracy in Haiti and Operation Vigilant Warrior in the Persian Gulf region would be returning to their bases in the next few weeks.

"The U.S. forces that deployed in support of both operations can be justifiably proud of the success of their respective missions," said Secretary Perry. "Their presence in both areas was instrumental in maintaining peace and preventing the outbreak of further conflict."



Air Force security policemen discuss operations at the Port-au-Prince airport in Haiti.

In Haiti, a reduction of approximately 6,000 people will be completed by about Dec. 1.

The Defense Department said the reductions are made possible by the successful completion of the missions that those troops performed. As construction projects are completed, engineering assets will be redeployed. As civilian contractors assume support responsibilities, combat service support people will redeploy.

Also, as additional multinational forces begin operating and the Haitian Interim Police Security Force begins working, military police and infantry personnel will be able to come home, the announcement said. Finally, as the total number of U.S. ground forces decreases, headquarters personnel will be redeployed. Approximately 9,000 U.S. personnel will remain in support of the operation after Dec. 1, according to the announcement.

"The drawdown of forces in Haiti is linked to mission accomplishment, not to artificial timetables," Secretary Perry said. "We will continue to assess the progress of Operation Maintain Democracy. As missions are accomplished and objectives are met, additional redeployments will be scheduled."

In the Persian Gulf region, Operation Vigilant Warrior has been successful in deterring further Iraqi aggression, the announcement said. The threat to the security and stability of the region remains, however, and U.S. forces must remain in the region to help enforce U.N. Security Council Resolutions.

Overall, the U.S. presence, which has peaked at approximately 29,000 personnel, will be decreased. More than 7,000 of the ground forces now in the region will be home before Christmas, according to DOD. Ground forces will periodically return to the region for exercises involving the prepositioned equipment.

Navy and Marine Corps assets will return to the levels that existed prior to the latest crisis. That means, DOD said, that at any given time, a carrier battle group, an amphibious ready group (with em-



Ann. James Shelton, 436th Security Police Squadron, Dover AFB, Del., patrols the Port-au-Prince Airport.

barked Marines) and/or other naval units will be operating in the region.

DOD officials said that a number of aircraft will also remain in the region to continue enforcement of the no-fly zone in southern Iraq. That number of aircraft, which peaked at the current level of approximately 270, will be reduced, but will be substantially higher than the pre-crisis levels, reflecting the addition of a more robust air-to-ground capability.

President Clinton visits U.S. troops in Gulf

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

CAMP LIBERTY, Northern Kuwait — The desert has always been a place to avoid, or to overcome.

Since the Gulf War, it's been that kind of place for U.S. servicemen and women. So, when President Clinton paid a visit here Oct. 28, the sun, rock and earth didn't seem so bad. Morale was lifted.

"I am honored to be with all of you here in Tactical Assembly Area Liberty. I'm proud of the work you are doing for your country." Those words by Clinton, and news that some deployed troops would not lose their basic subsistence allowance, brought cheers from a crowd of more than 2,000 U.S. military at this staging area

outside Kuwait City.

Clinton, wearing a big smile, khaki clothing and desert BDU boots, seemed very relaxed and pleased to be with the military and U.S., Kuwaiti and host-nation dignitaries.

On why they were all here, he again cautioned Iraq on its aggression towards Kuwait.

"The United States and the international community will not allow Baghdad to threaten its neighbors now or in the future," Clinton said. "That is not our threat, that is our promise."

Prior to the president's arrival, I and a few other GIs found ourselves horizontal — on our backs — in the American Red Cross tent watching the rather tedious progress of the big event. We had been victims of something that often seems more armed and

dangerous than the Iraqis — the intense desert heat.

What we watched on this sun-baked day was different than any previous visit by a president. I remember seeing former President Bush during the Gulf War, and although everyone was abuzz about his visit, there wasn't the festival atmosphere that surrounded the president's arrival.

For example, I don't think a President Bush gathering would have included the blaring rock and roll that was almost non-stop on Camp Liberty's public address system. At one point, the song "What Do You Want from Me," by Pink Floyd, seemed to express the feelings of some U.S. military, now in the desert for their second or third time.

While President Bush always attracted the media, I

can't remember when was the last time I saw 10 busloads carrying nearly 500 reporters.

Also memorable was the staging. The desert is naturally protected by miles of sand and dunes, but on the day of the president's visit, it was filled with hundreds of Army vehicles and weapons of all sorts.

Among a menagerie of guns and rifles that seemed straight from a military bayonet review, the star of this desert show was clearly the president.

Whereas Bush is referred to as "Abu Abdn llah" (Father of Abdullah) by the Kuwaitis for the success of Desert Storm, President Clinton is now being called "Abu Mohammed" for his righteous behavior in sending thousands of U.S. troops and massive airpower to counter Iraq's movement be-

low the 32nd parallel and toward Kuwait.

Although President Clinton said the current deployment of U.S. troops in the Arabian Gulf Region would be scaled back in response to Iraq's withdrawal of forces from near Kuwait's border, there is news of a U.S. air base in Kuwait.

The Pentagon said a squadron of A-10 attack jets would be stationed "indefinitely" in Kuwait, but offered no specific details.

Also during the president's address to troops in the desert, there seemed to be mixed signals.

At one point President Clinton said the international community will "assure that Iraq never threatens" Kuwait again, and at the end of his address said, "Don't forget to go Christmas shopping."



VETERANS DAY

Many brave Americans have served our great country
in order to preserve our way of life.

The most lasting tribute is the dedication of all Americans to the goal of peace.
Let us salute all who have served our country.

All Americans enjoy independence because of the Armed Forces.

VETERANS DAY SALUTE

November 11, 1994

THE 11TH HOUR OF THE 11TH DAY OF THE 11TH MONTH...



Seventy-six years ago today, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, Allied and German military leaders signed an armistice treaty ending hostilities in the War To End All Wars, and a grateful world sank to its knees to thank God that the shooting had stopped. Since that time Americans have paused on Nov. 11 to honor the men and women who gave their last full measure of devotion to see that the torch of liberty would never be extinguished.

Veterans Day was called Armistice Day until the onset of World War II when the name

was changed to Remembrance Day, and then, later, to World War I Memorial Day or Victory Day. Finally the day was set aside as a time to remember American veterans of all wars and the name was changed to Veterans Day.

It seems a hollow mockery now to refer to the First World War as "The War To End All Wars," but in 1918, with the

prospect of a viable world court, known as the League of Nations, in which international disputes could be settled without resort to armed conflict, an enduring world peace appeared not only possible but eminently practicable. Little wonder that U. S. citizens from Maine to California were eager to add a new holiday to the national calendar on which to

honor their local Doughboys and, later, their GIs.

This landmark day is set aside to spotlight the selfless actions of men and women who have dedicated their lives to preserve the American way of life. From Verdun to Iwo Jima, from Inchon to An Khe, from Lebanon to Grenada to Panama and the Persian Gulf, all service men and women

deserve our thanks. Although our veterans' recognition may have started from the conflict which ended in a railroad car in France, reasons to recognize our veterans arise each day; from peacekeeping actions in Somalia and Bosnia to protecting the borders of Kuwait to patrolling the streets of Port-au-Prince, America's military are continually called on in times of crisis. It is only fitting that we honor them for their willingness to put their lives on the line for us.

May we never reach the place where their service to America goes unappreciated and unrecognized.

A Veterans Day Salute 1994

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Vietnam Center Opens Window On America's Trial By Fire

When Texas Tech history professor James Reckner decided to offer an undergraduate course on the Vietnam War he encountered unusual difficulty in obtaining suitable study material. Outside of his own library there was little in the way of reference books or source documents from which students could gain information on the history of the only war the United States ever lost.

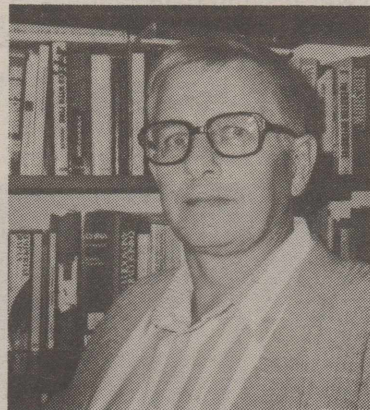
Dr. Reckner's difficulty provided the impetus for the latest major collection at Texas Tech—The Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

As Dr. Reckner told the *Dallas Morning News* in a copyright story, "The university has made what it calls a longer-than-lifetime commitment to this project. Historians will reinterpret Vietnam a hundred years from now, seeking their own answers to present problems just as we do now with the Civil War."

In addition to offering undergraduate courses, the university is preparing to make

the center into a graduate studies program and recruit scholars from around the world to study the material.

The archive project contains, among other papers, the Dr. Douglas Pike collection. Dr. Pike, a Southeast Asia expert and University of California historian, donated 533 boxes of documents concerning the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. This collection and the private papers of William E. Colby, former Director of the C.I.A.

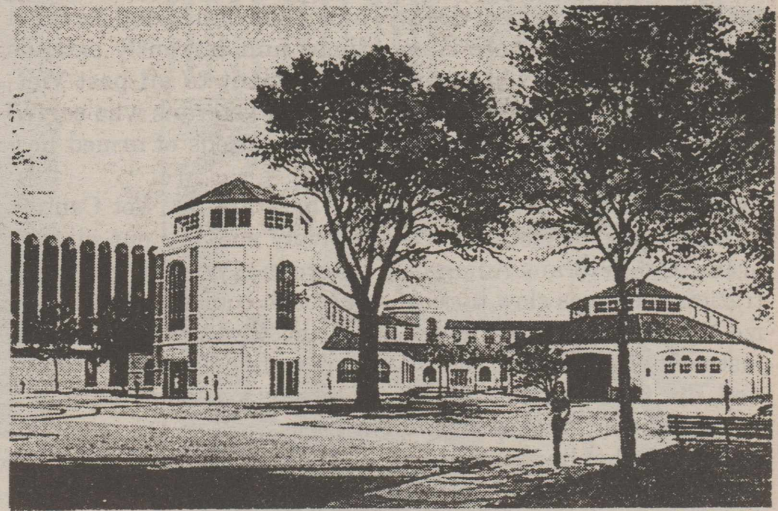


Dr. James R. Reckner, director of Texas Tech's new Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

and ambassador to South Vietnam, make the Tech archives the pre-eminent repository for Vietnam War records.

The Center and Archive will be housed in the new \$8.8 million Special Collections building now being constructed at Texas Tech. Expected to be completed in 1996, the new building will also be home to the Southwest Collection, the university's internationally respected archive on southwestern lore and literature.

The Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict will host a symposium called "On Winning and Losing" in March 1995 on the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, and an-



Artist's conception of the Special Collections Building at Texas Tech University, new home of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, scheduled for completion in 1996.

"Historians will reinterpret Vietnam a hundred years from now, seeking their own answers to present problems just as we do now with the Civil War."

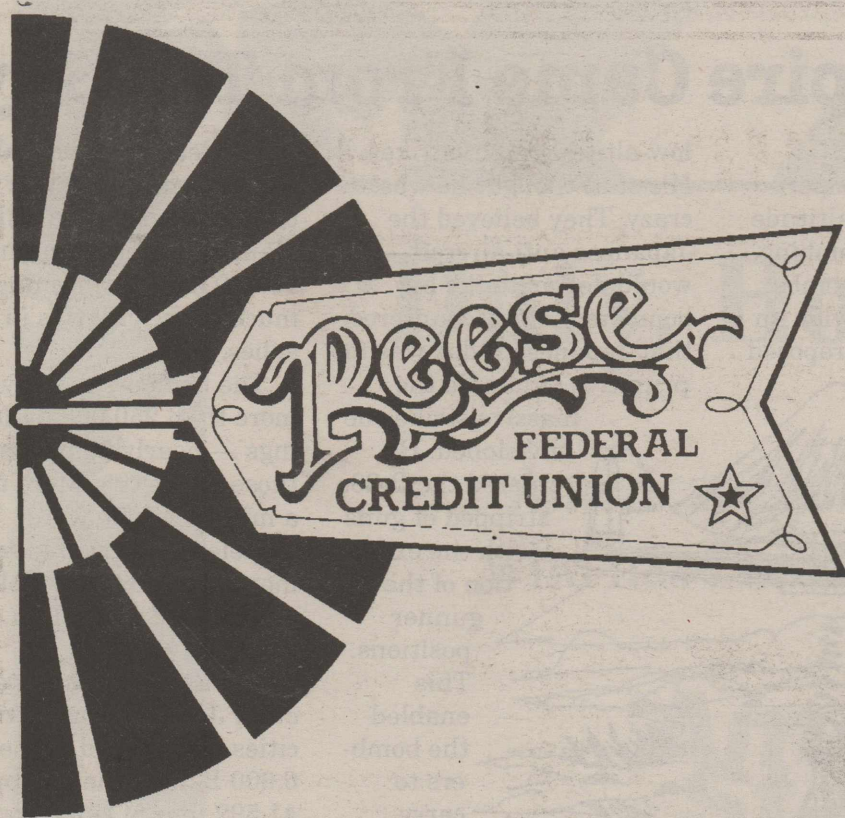
—Dr. James Reckner

other in April 1996 featuring a panel of celebrated speakers including Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., William E. Colby, Walt Rostow and Professor

Douglas Pike. The title of the 1996 symposium is "After the Cold War: Reassessing Vietnam."

For more information about

the Vietnam Center, and to learn how you can support the project, call 742-3742, or write to Box 41013, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1013.



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Crosbyton, TX 79322
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Lubbock Vet Center Offers Readjustment Counseling to Vets

Adjusting to civilian life after wartime military service is not a sure thing. There is no magic formula that will ensure a smooth transition from the hell of combat to the everyday commonplace of office work or assembly line.

In the case of Vietnam veterans, the Veterans Administration itself was slow to realize the magnitude of the adjustment problems and continued for too long using the "cookie-cutter" techniques of counseling that had worked for Second World War and Korean Conflict veterans. Most psychiatrists and psychologists had little understanding of combat or the Vietnam experience and a large percentage in both professions were hostile to the war and its warriors. As a result, many young Vietnam era veterans found the system still geared to an earlier generation and their readjustment problems exacerbated.

Happily, in 1979, Congress authorized the Department of Veterans Affairs to provide readjustment counseling to veterans of the Vietnam era through its Readjustment

Counseling Service. This law has been amended several times and currently extends entitlement to all post-Vietnam era veterans who served during periods of armed hostility.

There are 202 Vet Centers actively seeking out eligible veterans to provide them with outreach counseling and help with post-war readjustment to civilian life. The Lubbock Vet Center is located at 3208 34th Street.

Services provided by the Vet Center include: social services; psychotherapy for individuals, groups, and families; employment counseling; educational counseling; Veterans Benefits counseling; community education; substance abuse counseling; marital counseling; and information and referral to appropriate community resources.

Any veteran who served on active duty during the Vietnam Era (August 1964 to May 1975); Lebanon (August 1982 to February 1984); Grenada (October to November 1983); Panama (December 1989 through January 1990); and

the Persian Gulf (from August 1990 until a future date still to be determined) and who received an other-than-dishonorable discharge is eligible to receive any of the services provided by the Vet Center. Eligibility has recently been extended to veterans of the Somalia relief effort.

The Lubbock Vet Center serves an area covering 21,000 square miles and 28 counties. The veteran population of this service area is approximately 38,000—12,000 of which are Vietnam era veterans. Approximately 62 percent of the service area's Vietnam era veterans reside within Lubbock County. Team Leader of the Lubbock Vet Center is James O. Hare, a U.S. Air Force veteran. He said recently that the Vet Center team specializes in counseling and treatment of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, the condition afflicting individuals following psychologically traumatic events such as war, airplane crashes, floods, and hurricanes. The reaction to a traumatic event is often delayed and varies with each individual. PTSD symptoms

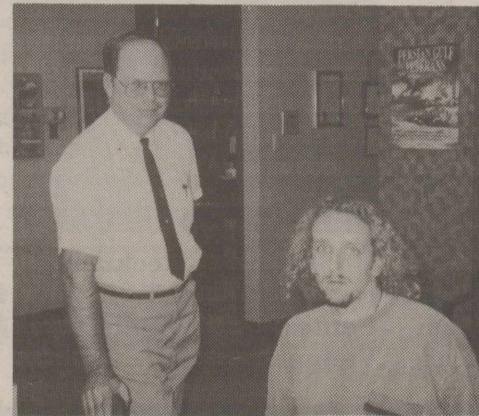
may occur within hours of a traumatic event and may not surface until 6 months or even several years later. The symptoms may take the form of feelings of isolation, sleep disturbances such as nightmares, feelings of guilt, intrusive thoughts, and rage.

Other members of the Vet Center team are: Debbie Edwards, office manager, Dave Holland, and Rusty Harris. Since it opened in 1986, the Lubbock Vet Center has been utilized by more than 2,000 veterans and their families in a total of 17,600 sessions.

Several special activities have been developed to reach out to veterans and to heighten awareness of the Vietnam ex-

perience and history. Among these are the exhibit of the Moving Wall in March 1989, and the bi-annual veterans blood drive coordinated with United Blood Services. Each November the Vet Center participates in the POW/MIA Vigil held for one week at Texas Tech University. Area junior high, high school and college students have enjoyed the Vietnam Veterans Speaker Forum involving Vet Center staff and volunteer clients speaking to area schools on the history and experience of Vietnam.

For more information about the Lubbock Vet Center, call 792-9782. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



James O. Hare, team leader, left, and Rusty Harris, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War, are two of the Vet Center's team of counselors ready to assist veterans who need the services of the Vet Center.

World War II Remembered

Destruction of Japanese Empire Came From The Sky

One absolute guiding principle of the U.S. Army Air Forces was a reliance on precision strategic bombing. In Europe, the 8th Air Force, based in England, launched thousand-plane raids against oil refineries, aircraft manufacturing centers, ball-bearing plants and a host of other industrial targets. Sometimes the bombs hit civilian targets, but that was not the intention of raid planners.

The USAAF tried the same strategic philosophy in the Pacific.

The Boeing B-29 Superfortress was the only aircraft with the range to hit the home islands of Japan. At first, the United States launched raids from China. But the problems of supplying the massive bombers in China were insurmountable. Then the Marine Corps and Army took the Mariana Islands — Saipan, Tinian and Guam

— in fierce fighting, which ended in August 1944.

Navy Seabees and Army engineers immediately went to work to improve existing airfields and build new ones. By October 1944, the bombing campaign from the Marianas could begin.

The first strikes were high-altitude, daylight precision attacks against Japanese industry.

Results were disappointing. Planners in Washington called for a change of tactics.

Enter Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, who became commander of the XXI Bomber Command in January 1945. Rather than continue targeting industry, he decided to go after Japa-

nese cities.

The B-29s first experimented with high-altitude night incendiary bombing, but the six-pound bombs scattered over too wide an area. LeMay then proposed

low-altitude night strikes. His staff thought he was crazy. They believed the Japanese anti-aircraft would decimate the big bombers; LeMay countered that Japanese radar was too primitive to handle the

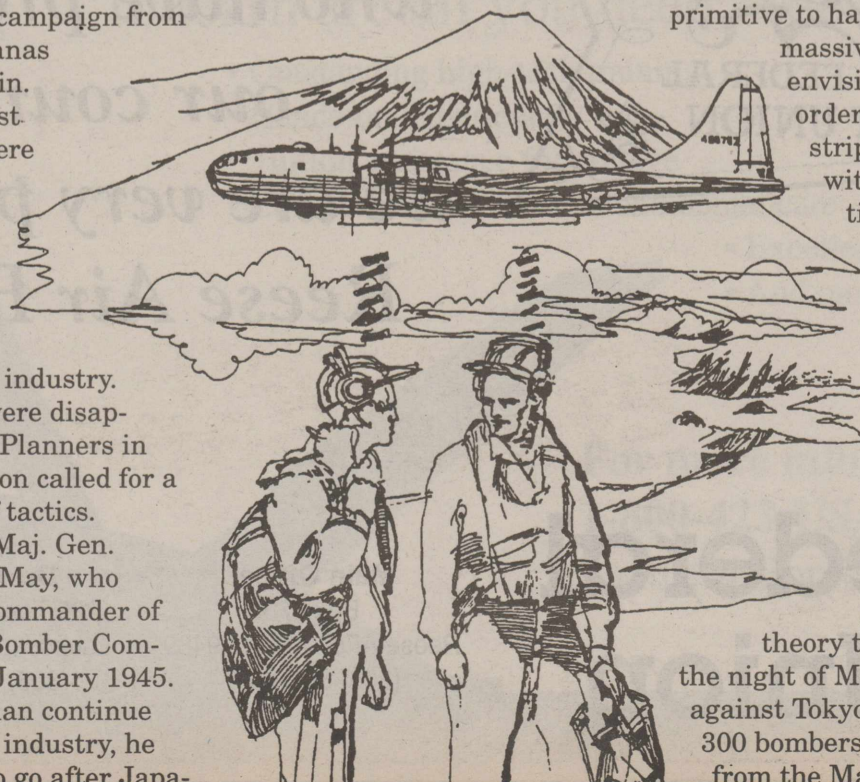
massive strikes he envisioned. He ordered the B-29s stripped of guns with the exception of the tail gunner positions. This enabled the bombers to carry larger bomb loads.

He put his theory to the test on the night of March 9, 1945, against Tokyo. More than 300 bombers took off from the Marianas and

proceeded to the capital city in loose streams rather than compact formations. All the planes bombed from under 10,000 feet. By morning much of the city was in ashes.

The bombers destroyed more than 250,000 buildings — nearly 25 percent of those in the city. More than a million people were homeless. The raid killed more than 83,000 people and injured more than 40,000.

The same fate awaited other Japanese industrial cities. By the end of the war, 6,000 B-29 sorties dropped 41,592 tons of bombs on Japan. Only 136 bombers were lost. The raids crippled Japanese industry, but also killed and injured hundreds of thousands of Japanese. This action would set the stage for even more destructive bombing. (American Forces Information Service)





When completed in the summer of 1995, this new 124,000 sq. ft. building, located near Lubbock International Airport, will house units of the Navy, Army, and Marine Reserves, and the Texas National Guard.

New Guard/Reserve Center Ready For 1995

The new Armed Forces/ Guard Center, now under construction near Lubbock International Airport, will house units of the Army Reserve Training Center, the Marine Corps Reserve, the Naval Reserve Center, and the Texas National Guard.

This facility, encompassing 124,000 square feet of space, will enable the Guard and Reserve centers to conduct their operations more efficiently by eliminating duplication and

making better use of personnel such as medical and dental health providers who will be able to schedule screenings and annual examinations for the entire complex rather than on a unit basis.

Carothers Construction, Inc., builders of the complex, expect to complete the building by June, 1995.

The commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Center, Lt. Cmdr. David W. Gardner, said, "We are looking forward to

next summer when we will be able to relocate to the new facility. We fully anticipate that our members will make excellent use of the increased space and will find new enthusiasm for their roles in the national defense."

The Guard and Reserve units have occupied adjacent buildings on 4th Street since the early 1960s. They are vacating these buildings because of the impending construction of a new East-West freeway.

AMERICAN PROLOGUE



12-Year-Old Gunner

Calvin Graham was a hero of the battle of Guadalcanal in August 1942. A gunner on the USS *South Dakota*, he helped pull fellow crewmen to safety despite his own shrapnel wounds.

Many military heroes emerged during World War II, but Graham holds a distinction among them: He was born on April 3, 1930, which made him 12 years old when he rescued his shipmates.

Graham had fraudulently enlisted at age 12.

"Duty, Honor, Country"

American State Bank salutes all those who have followed this hallowed creed.

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VA Clinic Provides Quality Medical Care for Veterans

The Lubbock Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic provides high quality outpatient medical care to veterans. Each patient is assigned to a Primary Care team which provides for the patient's general medical care. This team manages the care provided to its patients similar to the way medical care is managed by a family physician. When specialized care is needed, referrals are made to the specialists within the Lubbock VA Clinic, to the VA Medical Center in Amarillo, or to other VA facilities.

Specialty care is available at the Lubbock VA Clinic in the following areas: dermatology, neurology, urology, ambulatory surgery, nephrology, rheumatology, ophthalmology, ear, nose and throat, podiatry, audiology, and dietetics.

The VA's mental health clinics offer a wide variety of services including group and individual counseling and substance abuse aftercare. Dental services are provided to those veterans eligible for VA dental care. Laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, and social services are also available for Clinic patients.

In addition to outpatient care, the Clinic provides pre-bed care, post-hospital care, and performs compensation and pension examinations as well as Persian Gulf Vet and Agent Orange Registry exams. For those requiring inpatient care, referrals are made for hospitalization at appropriate VA facilities.

Veterans seeking care at the VA Clinic for the first time are asked to bring with them a copy of their military discharge papers (DD Form 214), information about recent medical care such as hospital discharge summaries and a list of current prescription medications, and information about annual income for the previous year. All veterans may apply for care at the VA Clinic. Some may be charged a co-payment depending on eligibility and/or financial requirements. The VA will file claims with the veteran's private medical insurance when applicable.

The Lubbock VA Clinic, located at 4902 34th Street, is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information about the Clinic, please call 796-7900.

WILLIE & JOE BILL MAULDIN



"Timber-r-r!"

Bill Mauldin achieved international fame as the youngest person ever to win a Pulitzer Prize with his famous World War II editorial cartoons. Though Willie and Joe were soldiers, service members of all branches could see themselves in their cartoons. Now 50 years after Mauldin brought Willie and Joe to the pages of the *Stars and Stripes* newspaper, they speak again to a new generation.

Reese and Lubbock - a Loyal Partnership

We in Lubbock and the South Plains area appreciate the model relationship which exists with the Reese Air Force Base community. This relationship which has endured for years because of the many valuable friendships made, is among the best base-host community cooperation efforts.

Reese and Lubbock people are amazingly similar. Both are inherently outgoing, friendly and industrious. Their tastes, likes and dislikes parallel in many ways. Many Lubbock area natives are in the Air Force. Many others make their homes in West Texas while stationed here, and many return to live in Lubbock after they separate from the Air Force.

Reese workers — officers, enlisted men and women, civilian employees and contractors — will earn combined salaries of more than \$80 million this year. Most of this payroll will be spent in Lubbock and the surrounding area. Air Force people with their stable income can afford quality goods and services.

You can increase your chances of winning Reese customers by advertising in *The ROUNDUP*, the base's weekly — and only — newspaper, published by Chandelle Publications in Lubbock. Through *The ROUNDUP*, Reese people and their families find out what's happening on base, in Lubbock and in the Air Force.

You not only increase your chances of tipping the profit scales in your favor by placing ads in the base paper, but you also help out the military. The number and depth of articles depend on the size of the paper. Your advertising, then helps your business while it helps keep Reese people informed.

The *ROUNDUP* is Published weekly by

Chandelle Publications • P.O. Box 16243 • Lubbock, TX 79490-6243 • Phone: (806) 797-3495 • Fax: (806) 792-6387

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Vietnam Vet Memorial Museum

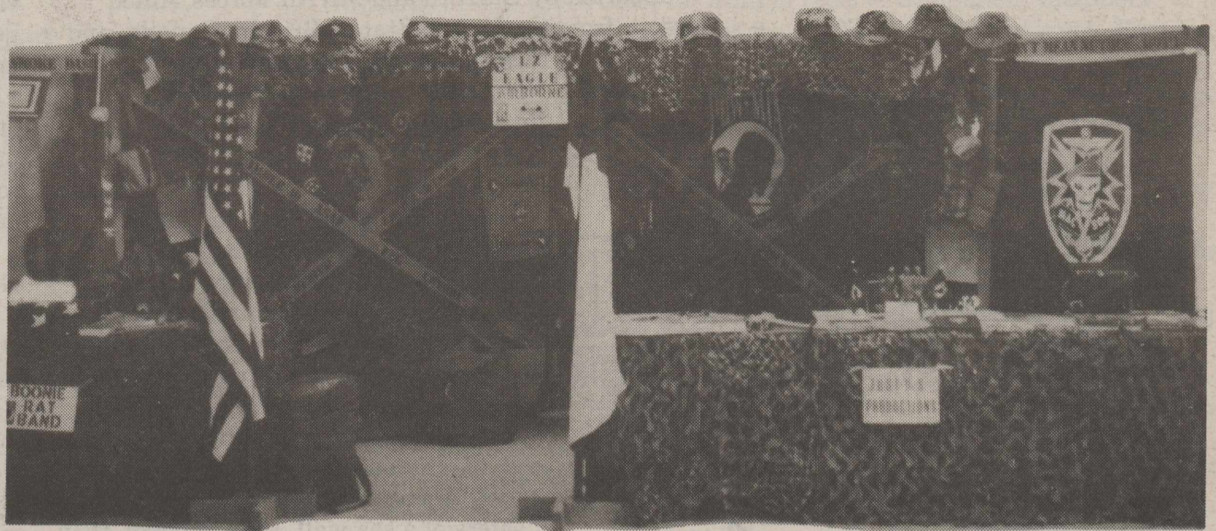
An Exhibition of Photographs, Equipment, Weapons, Clothing, and Memorabilia with a Tribute to Those Who Served

"Words of the Grunt"

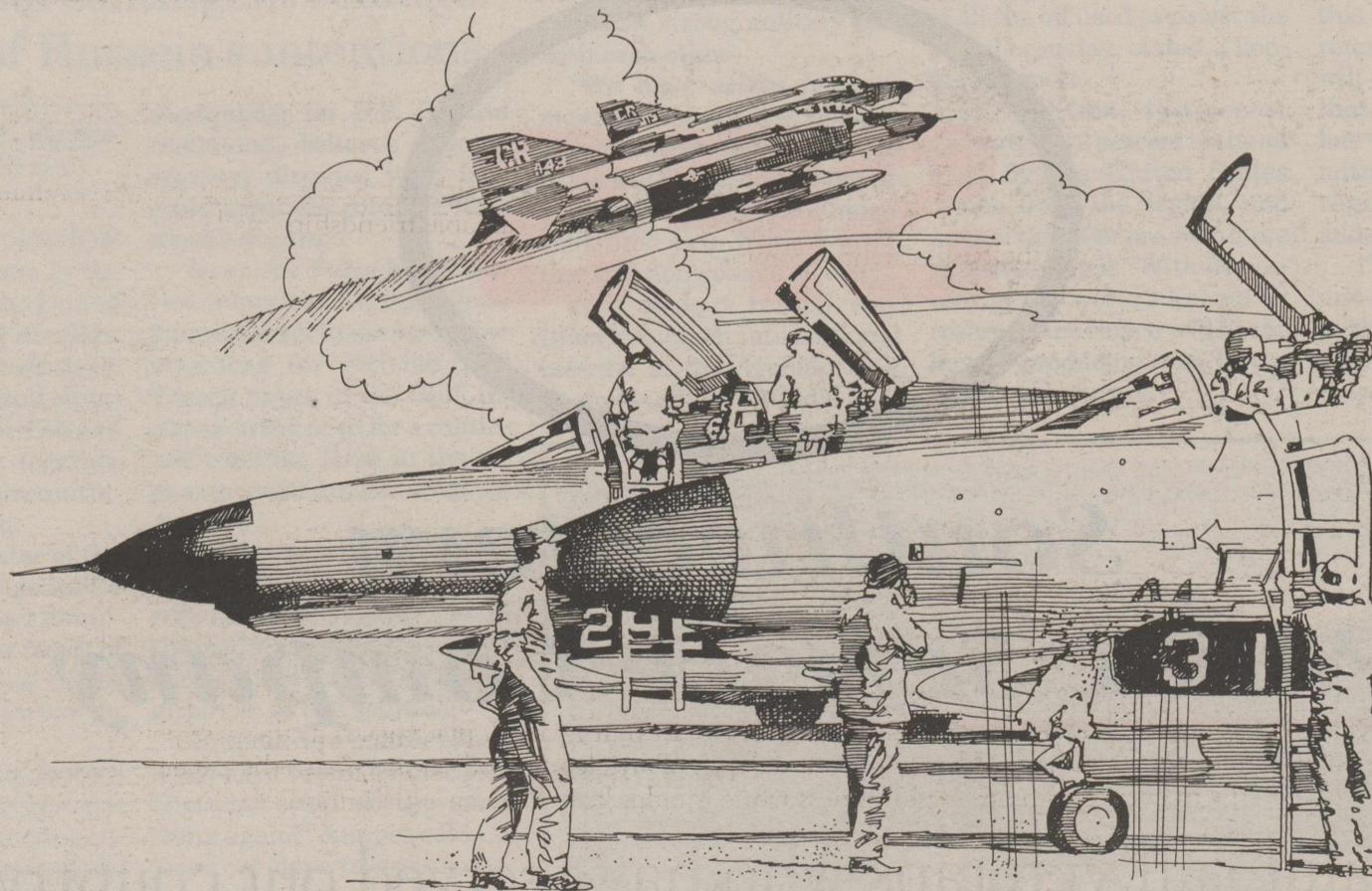
Why, when every way we could have turned, did we survive? So that we vets that lived and our 58,000+ brothers and sisters who gave the ultimate sacrifice could carry each other to eternity!

Thursday through Sunday
Nov. 10 through 13
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Davis Park
42nd & Nashville
Lubbock, Texas



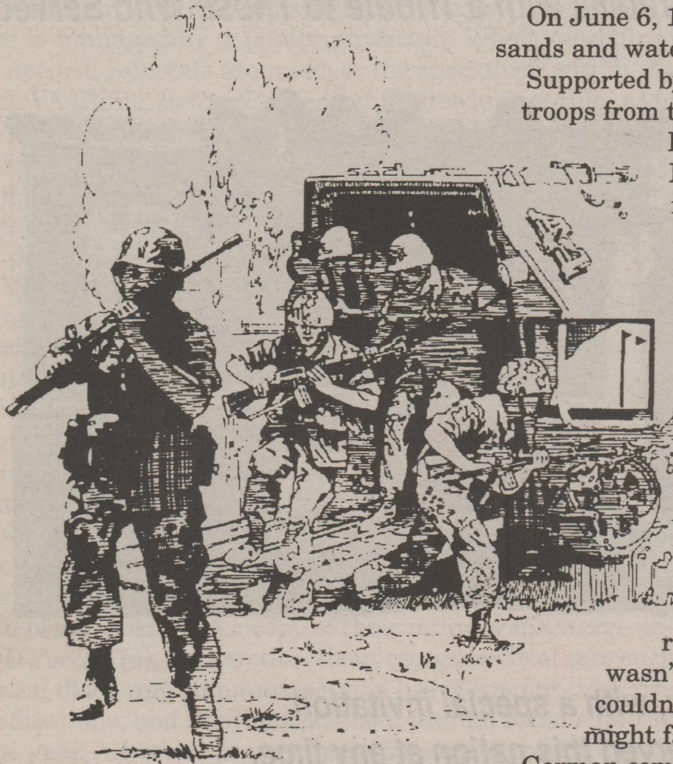
Open to the public, with a special invitation to those who have served this nation at any time.



**All Americans enjoy independence
because of the Armed Forces**

World War II Remembered

D-Day Marked the Beginning of the End of WWII



On June 6, 1944, American blood heavily stained the sands and waters of Omaha Beach in Normandy. Supported by U.S. 8th and 9th Air Forces, Allied troops from the United States, Britain, Canada, and France stormed the beaches of Normandy in the largest seaborne invasion in history.

Instead of attacking a second-rate division, GIs of the 1st Infantry Division ("The Big Red One") and the 29th Infantry Division faced the battle-tested Nazi 352nd Infantry.

German 88mm artillery took the landing craft under fire. When the boats that made the shore lowered their landing ramps, the Germans poured in machine gun fire.

Incredibly, some soldiers made it off the boats and to the relatively safety of a sea wall. Pinned down, they returned what fire they could, but this wasn't getting them off the beach. If the GIs couldn't move, the whole Normandy invasion might fail.

German commanders reported to their superiors that the invasion had failed; U.S. First Army Commander Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was also concerned.

Army Brig. Gen. Norman D. Cota, assistant division commander of the 29th, was among those clustered at the sea wall. The first American general to land at Normandy, he sized up the situation and took action.

General Cota stood up under the heavy fire and started organizing the men to attack strong points barring exits from the beach. He went from group to group, cajoling some, badgering others and flat out ordering still others to get at the enemy.

"You might as well die up there as down here," General Cota told soldiers as he pointed inland.

And the GIs responded. Groups here and there started moving toward the enemy. They left the security of the sea wall and attacked the veteran German division. They took casualties but kept moving. Navy ships moved in and delivered fire on German bunkers.

Little by little, the GIs trapped on the beach moved inland. By noon the disorganized groups of GIs had climbed the cliffs behind the beach and cut a highway along the coast.

The price was stiff. In the first few hours of D-Day, more than 2,500 Americans fell at Omaha Beach, but 34,000 other soldiers made it ashore. The Americans were in Normandy to stay. (American Forces Information Service)



Southwestern
Public Service Company

We salute all veterans who have served our country
& we appreciate Reese Air Force Base and their
contributions to our city.

Reese CPO chief arrives



Cynthia Birge

A 21-year veteran of federal service is the new civilian personnel chief at Reese.

Cynthia Birge became the new chief on Oct. 30. She replaced Debbie Collette, who was transferred earlier in the year.

As the CPO chief, she is responsible for the management of the civilian personnel program for the 348 federal civilian employees here.

A native of Lawton, Okla., she was raised in Albuquerque, N.M., where she started her federal career at Kirtland AFB, N.M., in 1973. During her 21-year career she has worked for two agencies, six major commands, and 10 personnel offices. She has also completed two overseas assignments, one in Germany and one in England.

Prior to coming to Reese, Birge was assigned at Sheppard AFB where she served as the chief of the labor and employee management relations section.

Federal law bolsters re-employment rights

WASHINGTON — Members of the Guard and Reserve gained stronger re-employment rights when President Clinton signed a new law in late October.

Most provisions of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act of 1994 will take effect Dec. 12.

USERRA affects more than 1.8 million reserve component members. It is a complete rewrite of and replacement for the 54-year-old Veterans' Reemployment Rights law.

"Over the years, the old law became a patchwork of statutory amendments and court decisions that hampered the Labor Department's ability to quickly resolve claims," said Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

Some key provisions of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Act include:

- Expand the anti-discrimination protection of Reserve and Guard members in hiring, retention and advancement on the basis of their military obligation.
- Require employers to make reasonable efforts to retrain or upgrade skills to qualify workers for re-employment.
- Expand health care and employee benefit pension plan coverage.
- Extend from four to five the number of years an individual may be absent for military duty.
- Improve protection for disabled veterans and service members who believe their re-employment rights have been violated.

Service members are now required to give advance notice of their service obligation to employers unless military necessity makes this impossible. In the past, they had to give notice for active duty for training and inactive duty for training.

Employers and reservists with specific questions about their rights and obligations under the new law can contact the U.S. Department of Labor, Veterans' Employment and Training Service in their home state or call 1-800-442-2VET (Courtesy AFRES News Service)

Coalition forces seize victory in Gulf situation

International contingent remains uncertain of Hussein's intentions

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

ARABIAN GULF REGION — Remaining vigilant is the order of the day for the United States military and its allies around the world these days. But what gives the Gulf situation — where U.S., British and French forces work together — added concern is the continued threat from Iraq.

While the character of the Iraqi threat has changed since the Gulf War, it hasn't diminished — notably as a result of the movement of Iraqi troops toward Kuwait's border in early October.

The United States, Britain and France followed-up on the United Nations Security Council resolution with an immediate international response — sending thousands of troops and hundreds of warplanes to the Gulf for a possible show-down. In response, Iraq retreated and lessened its threat to Kuwait's peace.

Still, the commander of 9th Air Force and air component

commander for U.S. Central Command, believes ongoing regional disputes with Iraq could continue into the foreseeable future.

In an Air Force News Service interview, Lt. Gen. John Jumper, and the air force commanders for British and French forces in the Gulf, insisted on the need for a continued coalition force in the region to avoid further Iraqi aggression.

The three air force leaders argued that the greatest security threat to Kuwait lies in the conflict potential along its border, and called on allied airpower as one solution.

"It would be a matter of just a few days before he (Saddam Hussein) could do the same thing again," Jumper said. "I think we have to assure ourselves that the possibility this would happen again in the very near future is minimized."

For any change of heart Hussein might have, Jumper wants an Air Force in the region that's big and "robust enough" to again keep Iraq in its place. To do that, he feels

the coalition must continue to establish strong military ties with each other.

"We have active involvement by our coalition partners to demonstrate to Saddam that this sort of behavior cannot go unanswered," General Jumper said. "Just as in World War II, the coalition speaks as one."

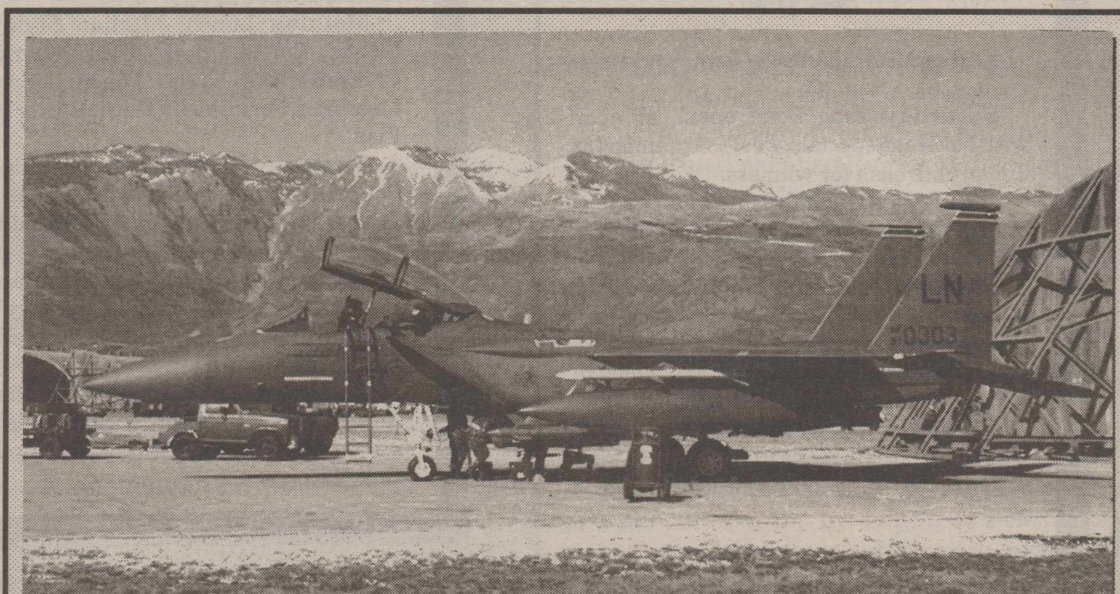
One obvious reason why there's so much international interest in the Arabian Gulf Region is oil. The Middle East

currently provides nearly half of all the oil used to power the global economy, stated a Pentagon report.

In addition, the report shows that 12 percent of the oil used by the United States comes from the region, and most of the allies are even more dependent on it. With 66 percent of the world's known oil reserves, the region will be the key oil-producing area in the foreseeable future.

"We all have an interest in this region. To the extent that remains true, and I think it will for the indefinite future, that demonstration of interest has to come by way of a commitment to the defense of the region," General Jumper added.

"The commitment is there and strong, and I see no change to this posture in the near future as far as the coalition participation."



Rapid response

An F-15 E prepares for a peacekeeping mission at Aviano AB, Italy. The ability of the U.S. Air Force to rapidly deploy its forces was a key factor in halting the aggressive actions of Iraq.

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639)

Mamma's lunch menu available Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Evening dining: Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Today: Closed for Veterans Day

Monday: All-you-can-eat pizza and salad bar for \$3.95 for club members.

Tuesday: Two-item calzone for \$3 for club members.

Auto Skills Center (885-3242)

Tuesday: Basic automotive class is from 5 to 7 p.m. The class costs \$5 and advance registration is required. Call 885-3142 for more information.

Ongoing: Maintain your car's safety during work hours. Services available by appointment include: oil change with free 14-point inspection, tire change and rotation, and wheel alignment. Call 885-3142 for an appointment.

Skills Development Center (885-3141)

Wednesday: Dog obedience classes begin at 6 p.m. Costs \$40 for five classes, for more information call skills development at 3141.

Nov. 19: Framing classes from 1 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 and includes all materials.

Ruby's Lounge (885-3156)

Today: Veterans Day -- lounge opens at noon.

Saturday: Frog Pond opens at noon with beverage specials. Pool tournament at 3 p.m.; club cash for winners.

Sunday: Frog Pond sports lounge opens at noon with beverage specials. Watch football on the big screen.

Monday: Watch football on the big screen.

Tuesday: Bingo early bird game at 6 p.m. Thirteen game packet for \$10. Open to all base personnel and invited guests.

Thursday: Boss n' Buddy Night from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Karaoke from 5:30 to 11 p.m.

Nov. 29: Bingo, early bird begins at 6 p.m.

Around Reese

Simler Theater (885-4888)



Today: "Corina, Corina" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "The Next Karate Kid" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Trial by Jury" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

Caprock Cafe (6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch - Yankee Pot Roast, Simmered Polish Sausage, Onion Lemon Baked Fish. Dinner - Salisbury Steak, Roast Turkey, BBQ Beef Cubes.

Saturday: Lunch - Stuffed Green Peppers, New England Boiled Dinner, Turkey Noodle Casserole. Dinner - Salisbury Steak, Roast Veal, Fried Chicken.

Sunday: Lunch - Salisbury Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Baked Fish Portions. Dinner - Yankee Pot Roast, Breaded Liver, Mustard Dill Fish.

Monday: Lunch - Italian Style Veal Steaks, Baked Franks with Sauerkraut, Chicken Chow Mein. Dinner - Swedish Meatballs, Pork Steaks, Garlic Butter Baked Fish.

Tuesday: Lunch - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Herbed Cornish Hens, Roast Beef. Dinner - Hungarian Goulash, Baked Ham, Salmon Cakes.

Wednesday: Lunch - Baked Italian Sausage, Savory Baked Chicken, Country Style Steak. Dinner - BBQ Pork Loin, Scalloped Tuna with Peas, Chili Macaroni.

Thursday: Lunch - French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls. Dinner - Beef Pot Pie, Sweet and Sour Pork, Baked Chicken.

Reese Club (885-3466)

Today: Closed for Veterans Day
Saturday, and Sunday: Closed.

Monday: All-you-can-eat pizza, pasta and salad bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Costs \$3.95 for club members.

Club closes at 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Mamma menu two-item calzone for \$3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club closes at 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Family night specials from 5:30 to 8 p.m. New items: meat loaf, chicken fried steak and chicken tender strips with all the fixings. Costs: adults \$6.95, kids 5 to 12 \$.05 per pound and kids up to 5 free.

Evening meal prices are non-member prices, members can take \$2 off per person.

Ladies night in the lounge with beverage specials. Tacos and beverage special for club members every Wednesday.

Thursday: All you can eat spaghetti from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Men's night with beverage specials.

Nov. 20: Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ITT Office (885-3787)

Talent Contest: It's time once again for the Air Force talent contest at base level.

Military personnel interested in participating in this year's competition should call SrA. Joe Jackson at ext 6322.

All entries must be turned in not later than Nov. 15.

Youth Center (885-3820)

Today: Closed for Veterans Day

Saturday: Center now open from 1 to 6 p.m. for youth ages 11 to 18.

Monday: Teen dating and responsibilities class with Cara Speer from 5 to 6 p.m. For youth ages 12 to 18 years old.

Power hour homework program with Ronda Knoble from 4 to 5 p.m. Ultimate journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Karate class from 6 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Ultimate journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Lawn care class from 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Power Hour homework from 4 to 5 p.m. Karate class from 6 to 7 p.m.

Thursday: Ultimate journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Skin care and makeup class from 6 to 7 p.m. Class for youth 12-years-old and up.

Nov. 19: Saturday Night Live from 6 to midnight. Costs members \$5, non-members \$7.

Community notes

Reese schedules enlisted banquet

The 18th Annual Reese Enlisted Awards Banquet is Nov. 19 in the Reese Club. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for all E-5s and above, and \$8 for E-4s and below. Tickets are available through unit first sergeants. Call SMSgt. Marion Tate, 3561, for additional information.

Commissary help needed

The Reese Commissary is looking for vendor stocker help. The position involves working for food broker, ordering and stocking products in the commissary. For additional information, contact TSgt. Charles McCully or Rudy Lietz at 3425.

Cookies for airmen

Anyone interested in supporting the Cookies for Airmen program should bring cookies to one of three Reese locations.

Cookies may be dropped off at the Family Support Center, 64th Support Group commander's office or 103 Andrews in Reese Village. Donations will be accepted on Dec. 15 and 16.

The program will provide cookies for airmen living in the Reese dormitories. The cookies will be delivered on Dec. 17. For more information, contact Diane Weimer, 885-4743, or Carolyn Jones, 885-1839.

Bakery offers breakfast items

The Reese Commissary Bakery will offer fresh baked breads and rolls from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Tuesday through Friday. Other bakery services will also be available. Complimentary coffee will be available to customers throughout November.

Health plans offered

The 1994 Federal Employees Health Benefits Program open season begins Monday and ends Dec. 12.

A Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative will be in Bldg. 920 at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday to brief changes on the health plan.

For details, call Shirl Francis at 3975.

Commissary council to meet

The Reese Commissary Council meets Thursday at 2 p.m. in Reese Manor.

Anyone needing to place items on the council agenda should call their unit representative or Carol Hudson at 3006.



CGOC food drive begins

AB Heather Thomas, 64th Mission Support Squadron, places a donation for the Company Grade Officers Council annual Thanksgiving Food Drive in one of the many containers located around Reese. The drive helps provide a Thanksgiving meal for needy families in the area.

Youth Center extends hours

The Reese Youth Center has extended its hours of operation for pre-teens and teens on Saturdays. The center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. for youths 11 to 18 years old.

The center will feature a variety of special Saturday activities. Several Saturday evening activities are also being planned.

For additional information call 3820.

SPs list found items

The 64th Security Police Squadron has several items that have been turned in at the lost and found.

These include: two watches, two bicycles, one compact disc carrying case, two car stereos, one portable AM/FM compact disc and cassette player and one pair of sunglasses. For more information, call TSgt. Dave Wilson, 3999.

Air Force needs enlisted aides

The Air Force is looking for quality applicants to serve as enlisted aides. Immediate requirements exist in Washington, D.C.; Florida and Texas. Contact SSgt. Donald Porter, 3361, for details.

Newcomers classes set

A mandatory newcomers class is conducted monthly by Reese Social Actions. The class is every third Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 230, room 312.

In addition, a separate class is the third Friday of the month for people whose first duty assignment is Reese. That class is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For additional information, call 3244 or 3900.

64th MDG urges parent cooperation

Medical officials in the 64th Medical Group are asking parents to only bring those children scheduled to see a medical practitioner to the 64th MDG.

Native Americans to dance here

The Llano Estacado Native Americans will perform Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:39 p.m. in the Reese Club. The children's dance is part of Reese's Native American Month observance.

Sunday school classes open

The Reese Chapel Sunday School Protestant classes begin at 9:45 a.m. and Catholic classes start at 11 a.m.

Library extends hours

The Reese Library is now open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 3344 for more information.

Air Force News airs on commander's channel

Air Force News airs on the Commander's Access Chanel (Mission Cable channel 11), Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

The 28-minute broadcast will be repeated three times. This edition of the Air Force News features a visit by the Secretary of the Air Force to units in the Pacific Theater; the William Tell Competition; housing shortage at Aviano AB, Italy; the establishment of a new mobility war-

fare center; Brazilian and U.S. Air Force intercept exercises; the last Vietnam POW is declared killed in action; the trial of those involved in the Blackhawk incident in Iraq and a look at the Bataan Death March by a survivor.

The video is also available to commanders and first sergeants for showing during meetings and commander's calls.

Call the Reese Public Affairs Office at 3410 to check out a news tape.



Sunday brunch

Bobbie Rutherford carves a steamship round roast during a Sunday brunch at the Reese Club. The next brunch is Nov. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The brunch includes a wide variety of meats, vegetables, breads and deserts. There is a complete line of breakfast items, including made-to-order eggs. Cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.95 for children 6 to 12 years old. There is no charge for children under 6 years old.

FSC offers video series

Program stresses importance of humor

The Reese Family Support Center is sponsoring a special video series as part of the base observance of National Family Week, Nov. 21-27.

The three-part series will be shown in the center classroom during the lunch hour on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Each part of the family series will be shown twice. The first showing is from 11:15 a.m. to noon. The second showing is from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

The series is titled "Humor,

Risk and Change."

Part one looks at the skills commonly found in people who thrive in environments of rapid change. It exposes the power and value of humor.

Part two examines the importance of taking yourself lightly and the job seriously.

Part three again looks at coping with change, focusing on developing a sense of joy at being alive.

The video series is open to all base personnel. People can

attend one or all of the showings.

The center will also offer a class on Building Family Strengths, Nov. 28. The class is designed to help families access their strengths and learn new skills. There will be two sessions. One is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the second is from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For additional information about the video series or the class, call Cherlyn Dyer at 3305.

Crud Tournament

Register your four-person teams now. The tournament will be Dec. 2 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the renovated Reese Club Smoking Hole. Sign up by calling 3466 no later than Nov. 30.

You can't win if you don't enter!

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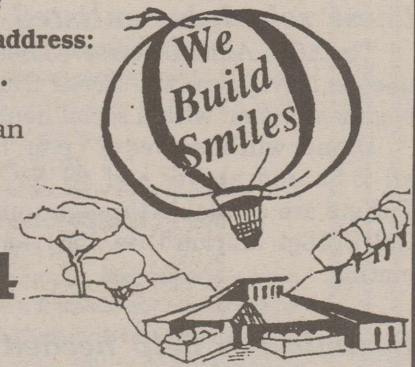
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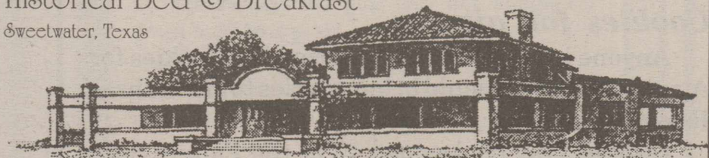
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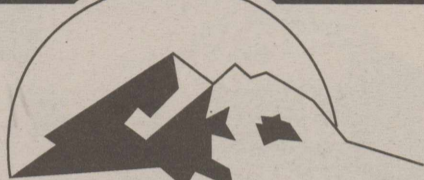
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64th SPS cuffs 64th CES in playoff opener



Maj. Len Fischman, 64th CES, beats the block of Sgt. L.D. Harper, 64th SPS, as he goes for a sack on Rob Crowder. At right, Sergeant Harper tries to evade the block of Dan Zamora, 64th CES.

by A1C Tim Dempsey
Sports editor

The intramural flag football playoffs got underway Monday as the 64th Security Police Squadron demonstrated its second half show of power to handily defeated the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron, 31-14.

The 64th CES looked well prepared at the beginning of the game as running back Larry Garcia opened the scoring by capping off a 60-yard drive with a touchdown.

It didn't take long for the 64th SPS to respond as quarterback Rob Crowder scrambled for his first of two touchdown runs to tie the score, 6-6. Also, Crowder threw for three touchdowns.

The 64th SPS defense came to life as they halted the 64th CES on fourth-and-three play for the first down. A few plays later, running back SrA. Brock Belknap trotted into the end zone, as the 64th SPS took the lead, 12-6.

The 64th CES offense wasn't discouraged by the high-powered offense of the American League's top team. Quarterback SrA. John Mancuso hit wide

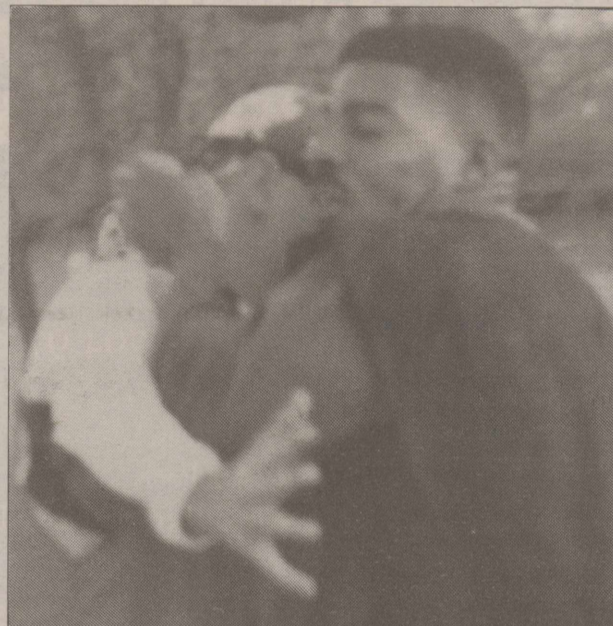
receiver SrA. Rick Barker for the touchdown. The 2-point conversion was good as the 64th CES took the lead, 14-12.

After the 64th CES score, Crowder opened the offense. His first quick strike was a bomb to John Dutkowsky, as the SPS regained the lead, 18-14. This was all the 64th SPS would need as the defense nailed the coffin on the 64th CES season.

The 64th SPS advanced to the semi-final round for today at 9 a.m. It will face the winner of Wednesday's game between the 35th Flying Training Squadron and the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

The other semi-final match will start at 10 a.m. today, and will pit the 64th Logistics Squadron-64th Operations Squadron winner against the 52nd FTS-64th Medical Group winner.

The championship game will be held today at 12:30 p.m., following the game for third place at 11:30 a.m.



Sports updates

Bowling center schedule

Today: Veteran's Day bowl, two-for-one bowling from noon to 6 p.m.

Saturday: Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m. Open bowling for \$1 from noon till closing

Sunday: Bowl 10 games for \$5 from noon to 6 p.m. Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Intramural league at 4 and 7 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.

Nov. 11-30: Turkey shoot for \$1 per chance during open bowling and league. A strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames wins a turkey.

IM bowling standings

(as of Nov. 7)

National League

| | |
|------------|-------|
| 64th MDG | 17-7 |
| 35th FTS | 13-11 |
| 64th CES-A | 13-11 |
| 64th CES-C | 13-11 |
| 64th LS | 12-12 |

64th OSS _____ 11-13

64th MSS _____ 7-17

American League

64th CS _____ 19-5

52nd FTS _____ 15-9

64th CONS _____ 12-12

64th SPS _____ 11-13

54th FTS _____ 10-14

64th SVS _____ 9-15

64th CES-B _____ 6-18

Men's high games: SSgt. Joe Hunter-236 and 224, SSgt. Roger Glover-217 **men's high series:** SSgt. Hunter-676

Women's high games: Diane Bailey-196, SrA. Beverly Demmerly-185, Barbara Davis-182

Basketball coach needed

Anyone interested in coaching women's varsity basketball should contact Jake Trevino, ext. 3207.

5K Cold turkey scheduled

The fitness center will host the "cold turkey" fun

run Thursday at the base picnic grounds. Sign-in time is 11:45 a.m. with the race starting at noon. Registration is free. Call 3783 for more information.

Fitness center renovation

Phase one of the fitness center renovation is under way. The gym floor is closed until Nov. 28 for resurfacing. Several other areas will also be renovated. For more information call 3207

Did you know?

The fitness center has a reward for those recently selected for any of the following awards?

- Company grade support officer of the year
- Senior NCO of the year
- IP of the year
- NCO of the year
- First Sergeant of the year
- Airmen of the year

These winners can get a free locker for a year at the fitness center! For more information call ext. 3207.

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Reese Beauty Salon announces Debra Robinson

Reese Beauty Salon announces the arrival of Debra Robinson. Debra specializes in relaxers and black hair care. Call for an appointment with her today. 885-4962. 11-11

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Crib / Youth Bed

For Sale: Childcraft crib converts to youth bed. Two drawers under and headboard with drawers. \$250. Call 885-1010 after 5 p.m. 11-11

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Reese Roundup, call 797-3495.

Baby Furniture

Baby Furniture For Sale: Child Craft solid oak crib and five drawer dresser, mattress, two full sets of linens and extra sheets included. \$200, call 885-4648. 11-18

Garage Sale

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 10-5. Scopes, holsters, reloading dies, etc. Also clothes and miscellaneous. 4819 6th St. 11/11

Huge Garage Sale

Huge 6 Reese Family Garage Sale! Sofa bed, in-cabinet TV, microwave, gas grill, electronics, appliances, furniture, pictures, household goods and much more! SATURDAY ONLY - no sales before 8 a.m. 5732 70th Place. 11-11

1988 Van

1988 Chevy Conversion Van for sale. In perfect condition and contains the following: Power windows and locks, dual air, 350 engine, cruise, sofa bed, cassette, and many other features. Phone 796-3757. 11-11

'92 Nissan Maxima GXE

'92 Nissan Maxima GXE, white, automatic, airbag, AC, Power everything, Keyless entry, security alarm, 31k, asking \$14,200. 885-4904. 11-11

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For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of credit repair, work-at-home, get-rich-quick and other financial or business opportunities, The Roundup urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau®, 1206 14th St., Suite #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or Call (806) 763-0459. 11-11

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If you want to know the answers to these questions and more, call to set up an appointment for a **FREE** Confidential Needs Analysis.

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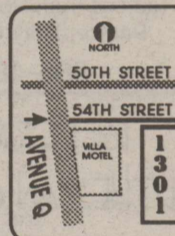


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Call 744-4225 today or come to 1301 54th Street in Lubbock. (From Avenue Q turn east on 54th.)

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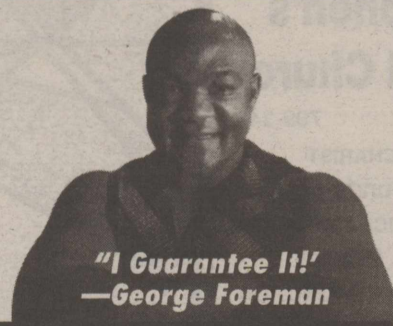


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A LOT . . .
BUT YOU'LL
GET
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Fits Many Small Domestic Cars
Pipes, Clamps & Hangers Extra
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Per Axle
Includes new shoes or pads, resurface drums or rotors,
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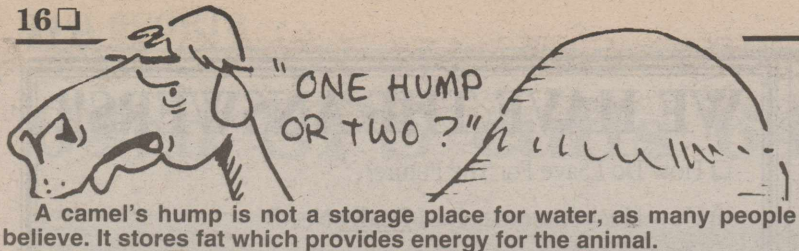
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Quaker State & Standard Filter
Most Cars

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| 65% SAVINGS | ORTHOPEDIC | Twin Set | Full Set | Queen Set | King Set |
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Military Families' Home Away From Home
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Nursery Available During All Sessions
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(across from Reese Village)
Pastor: Billy C. Collins
885-4862

First United Methodist Church

Dr. Jim Jackson, Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.
KCBD-TV, Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.
KFYO-Radio, AM 790 at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
A variety of classes are offered for singles and couples. 9:40 a.m.
1411 Broadway 763-4607

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LCMS
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Jay Beyer, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 9 a.m.
S.S. Bible Classes - 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Available
Encouraging and involving each other and those unchurched in God's grace.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School/Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m.
(when public school is in session).
Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles.. ALL are Welcome in Christ's family!
Ronald L. Jenkins, Pastor
Established & Growing at
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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(806)794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 and 10:30

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

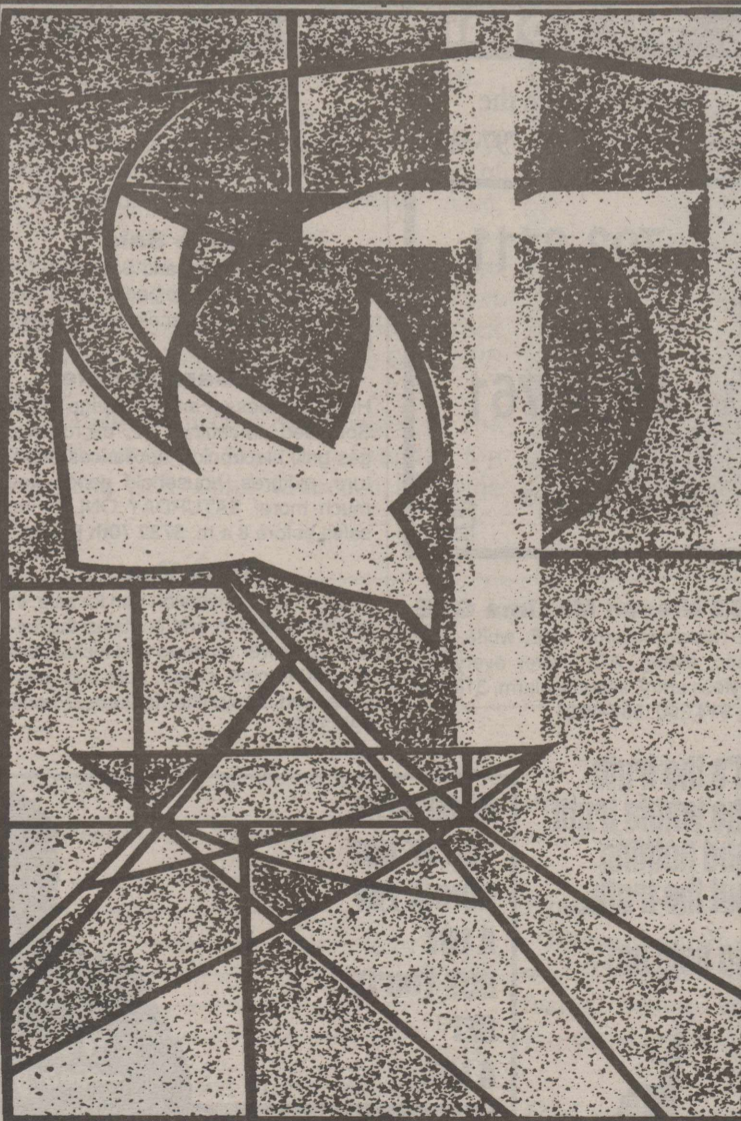
101 Slide Rd. 799-3439
HOLY EUCHARIST 8 a.m. Sunday
PARISH EUCHARIST 10:30 a.m. Sunday
HOLY EUCHARIST & UNCTION 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6111 19th St.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP
10:40 a.m. Sundays
Contemporary Worship
Broadway & Ave. X
Traditional Services
8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
Michael S. Passmore, Senior Minister
763-1995
"Come Into His Presence with Joyful Praise"



Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

(ELCA)
1706 Slide Road
8:00 & 10:30 Worship
Sunday School at 9:15 Sept.-May
Nursery Available
Robert Bardy, Pastor
795-2283

SOUTH PLAINS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

3602 Frankford Ave. Lubbock, TX 792-3229
You're always welcome here!
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Adult Service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
Kid's of the Kingdom 7:00 p.m.
Pastors Hugh & Lola Dean Harris • Nursery Provided for all services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
Church Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Reading Room
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1-3
Wed. Evenings .. 6:30 - 7:20
2202 Broadway

Shepherd King Lutheran Church

ELCA
• Sunday School All Ages
• VBS
SS 9:00 am
• Worship 10:30 am
Choir & Wed. Evening
Nursery Available
Mel Swoyer - Pastor
2122 - 18th St • 762-5080
(4 Blks. East of TexasTech)

In belief there is power:
our eyes are opened;
our opportunities become plain;
our visions become realities.

Trinity Church

Reaching the Heart of West Texas
Randal Ross, Senior Pastor
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TRINITY COUNSELING CENTER
Services on Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
7002 CANTON AVE.
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363