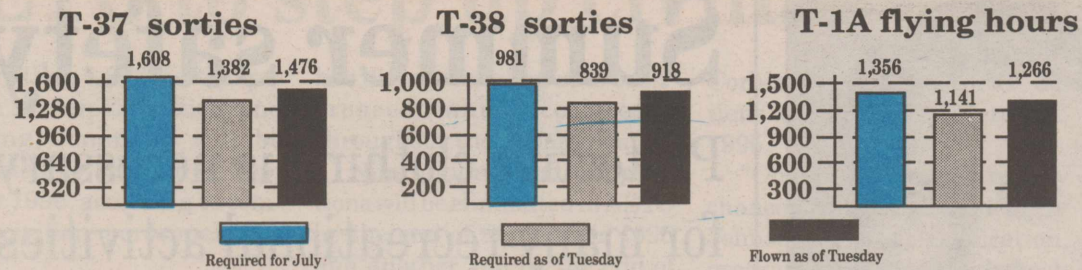


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Reese hosts T-1A Top Flight

Multi-wing competition a first for AETC trainer

The 64th Flying Training Wing completed its third consecutive week of Top Flight '94 competition Thursday, hosting the T-1A division.

The wing's T-38 teams competed at Sheppard AFB, Texas, July 14. The T-37 competition was held at Laughlin AFB, Texas, July 21.

Thursday's competition marked the first time that T-1A teams from more than one wing faced off in Top Flight. This was the first competition for T-1As from Laughlin AFB, Texas. Representing Reese were: Capt. Randy Barker, C-Flight commander, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, and Capt. Gerald Peaslee, instructor pilot. Maintenance team members included Lockheed's Lester Walker, team chief, and Doug McDavid, crew chief.

The Laughlin team included: Capt. Perry Peter, 86th FTS, G-Flight commander; Capt. Cam Scheel, IP; Jess Raley, m chief; and Richard Chapa, crew chief.

"It's a great challenge for us to run the anchor leg for Reese," said Lt. Col. John Mazurowski, 52nd FTS commander. "Now we have to focus on preparations for the arrival competition next month."

The annual Air Education and Training Command competition was modified this year with like aircraft competing at various host sites. All participating units will deploy to Tyndall AFB, Fla., Aug. 25-26 for the arrival competition and awards ceremony.

Lt. Col. J.D. O'Malley, 19th AF Top Flight project officer, was one of three competition judges here. Colonel O'Malley judged the flight crews. The maintenance judges were CMSgt. Robert Newsome, 19th AF Logistics, and TSgt. Richard White, 12 FTW, Logistics. All three judges are from Randolph AFB, Texas.

Pilot training teams fly predetermined flight profiles with flight examiners accompanying the flights and grading areas such as mission briefings, instruction maneuvers and error analysis.

Maintenance teams are judged on preflight, launch, recovery, refueling and forms documentation.



T-1A flight and maintenance teams competed in Top Flight '94 here Thursday. Reese team members included: (from top left to lower right) Capt. Randy Barker, Capt. Gerald Peaslee, Lester Walker and Doug McDavid.

Ralph Monson

From my perspective

by Col. Roger Brady
64th FTW Commander

Here at Reese we are blessed to be near a local community which actively and vocally supports our presence.

That support is a two-way street; we need to support the Lubbock area as much as we are supported by them. One of the means of accomplishing that reciprocal support is through programs such as Camp Blue Yonder.

The camp is an annual event which allows Reese to interact with a special part of the local community — underprivileged children. Up to 80 children between 8-and 11-years-old attend the camp each summer.

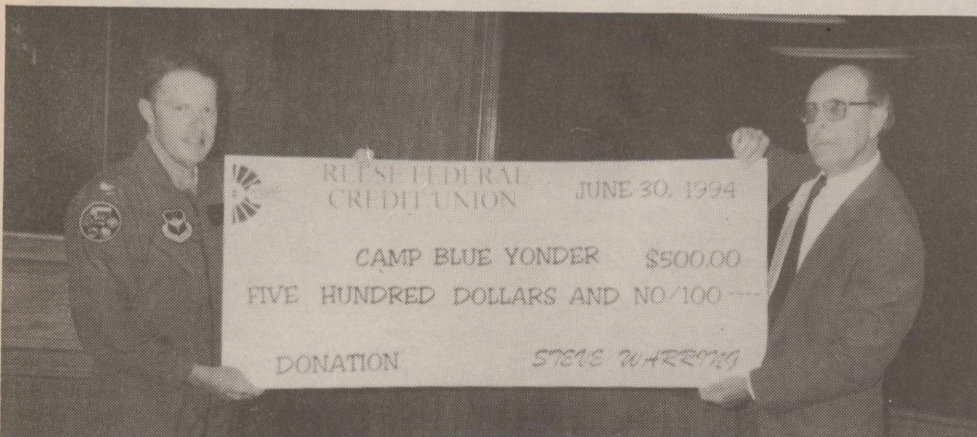
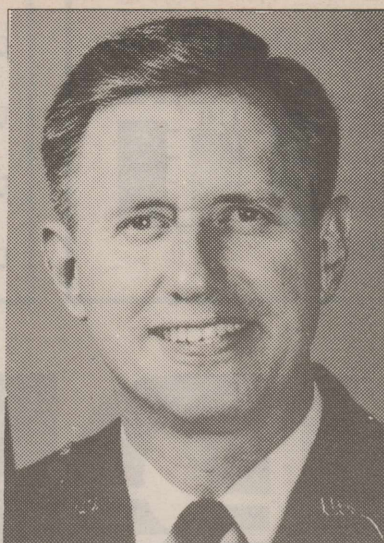
What makes Camp Blue Yonder special is its cost to the families of the attending children. There is none!

Through fund raising efforts the entire costs of the camp, from meals to entertainment, are covered. Families which would not be able to send their children to commercial camps because of the prohibitive cost can send their children to Camp Blue Yonder. Without the presence of Camp Blue Yonder, most of these children would never get to

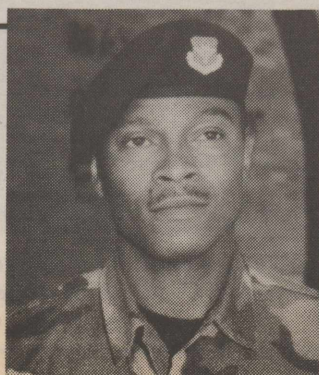
experience the thrill of going to a summer camp. This summer's camp has a vigorous schedule planned. Highlights of the camp will include a visit to the Science Spectrum and Omni Max theater and an evening at Joyland Amusement Park.

As much as Reese needs the Lubbock community for support, Camp Blue Yonder needs volunteers. A key to any charitable program, volunteers are the heart which keeps enthusiasm pumping in Camp Blue Yonder from year to year. Counselors are provided with the opportunity to interact with campers and have a positive influence on them. Being a volunteer requires two things — a big heart and a small time commitment.

I encourage you to make that commitment and help ensure Camp Blue Yonder is another success this summer. If you can help, please contact 1st Lt. James Chitty at 6323.



Col. Bill Reynolds (top), 64th FTW vice commander, accepts a donation to Camp Blue Yonder from Steve Warring, Reese Federal Credit Union. Col. Roger Brady, 64th FTW commander, (right) accepts an Officers Wives Club donation to Camp Blue Yonder from Lauren Mont, former OWC president.



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Summer safety

Protective clothing is necessary for many recreational activities

by Chuck Gerrior
Reese Ground Safety Manager

For unknown reasons military personnel and their family members either forget or ignore the need for personal protective equipment while working, playing around the home or during recreational activities.

The resulting injuries to the forgetful person are sometimes minor in nature, but they can be sometimes quite painful. Here are some reminders to prevent such injuries:

□ As the lawn mowing season continues there are many operations that require the use of protective clothing.

Wear sturdy shoes to protect your feet from flying objects or objects hidden in the grass during mowing.

Wear long pants to protect your legs from objects flying off trimmers.

Use goggles or a face shield to protect your eyes when you operate your weedeater, powered edger or mower.

Finally, use hearing protection while operating these machines.

□ When cooking outdoors use long handled tools

and hand protection in the form of pot holders or gloves.

Many outdoor cooks forget a food item on the grill is just as hot as one in a frying pan.

□ When biking, roller blading, or riding a skateboard, an approved impact resistant helmet with an adjustable chin strap can prevent a serious head injury. Knee and elbow pads also protect vital areas when roller blading or skateboarding.

□ Protect your eyes and use impact resistant sports eye wear when playing racquetball, tennis, handball or squash.

Trying to play without your glasses is just as bad as playing without the protective eye wear.

□ When hiking or just taking long walks, ensure your foot wear provides support for the sole of the foot and the ankle.

This support will prevent injuries in the event of an unexpected twist or turn.

□ When riding a motorcycle or motorbike, over-the-ankle shoes, long pants and a shirt, combined with an approved helmet, will ensure you are riding in accordance with Air Force and state safety directives.

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AETC to step up civilian cuts

More than 1,000 civilian positions in Air Education and Training Command will be eliminated by the end of September 1996, according to command civilian personnel officials.

That total will include 20 positions assigned at Reese. The cuts are the first in a long-range Air Force plan to eliminate 35,400 civilian employees by fiscal 2001.

According to Hal Corbin, chief, Reese Civilian Personnel Office, the command is committed to making every effort to avoid a civilian reduction in force.

The reductions are a result of a Department of Defense determination that civilian employment levels were not being reduced commensurate with overall force reductions. DoD

has directed civilian cuts be increased and accelerated throughout the department.

Nine hundred and four positions will be eliminated in AETC by the end of September 1995 and another 165 by the end of September 1996 under the accelerated downsizing program. There are 14,816 civilian employees currently in the command, including 332 at Reese.

Headquarters AETC civilian personnel officials are optimistic that a RIF can be avoided. Wherever possible, employees will be offered separation incentives. A recent poll of command civilian employees revealed that more than 2,000 would accept such incentives.

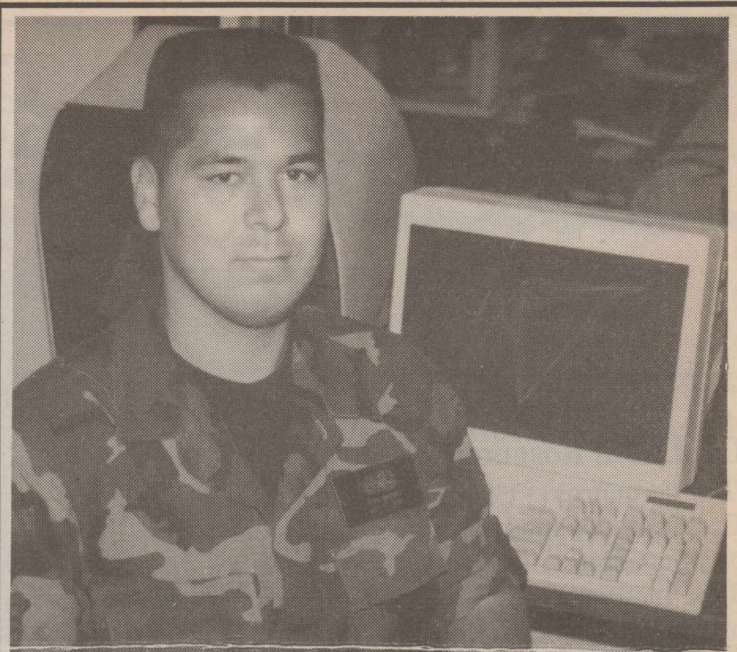
"The use of civilian separation incentives, coupled with normal attrition, will dictate if a RIF may be required," said

Corbin. "If required, RIF actions will be affected March 31, 1995."

"Our goal is to minimize any chances of a RIF," said Mary Johnson, chief of classification, programs and resources branch in Headquarters AETC civilian personnel.

Civilian employees will find out in August if they will be offered a separation incentive. Those employees who take the incentive will have two windows during which they must either retire or separate. The first window to accept the incentive will be Sept. 1-30, 1994. The second opportunity will be Jan. 1-31, 1995. Those who choose to separate must do so by these dates.

For additional information, contact the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3801. (AETCNS)

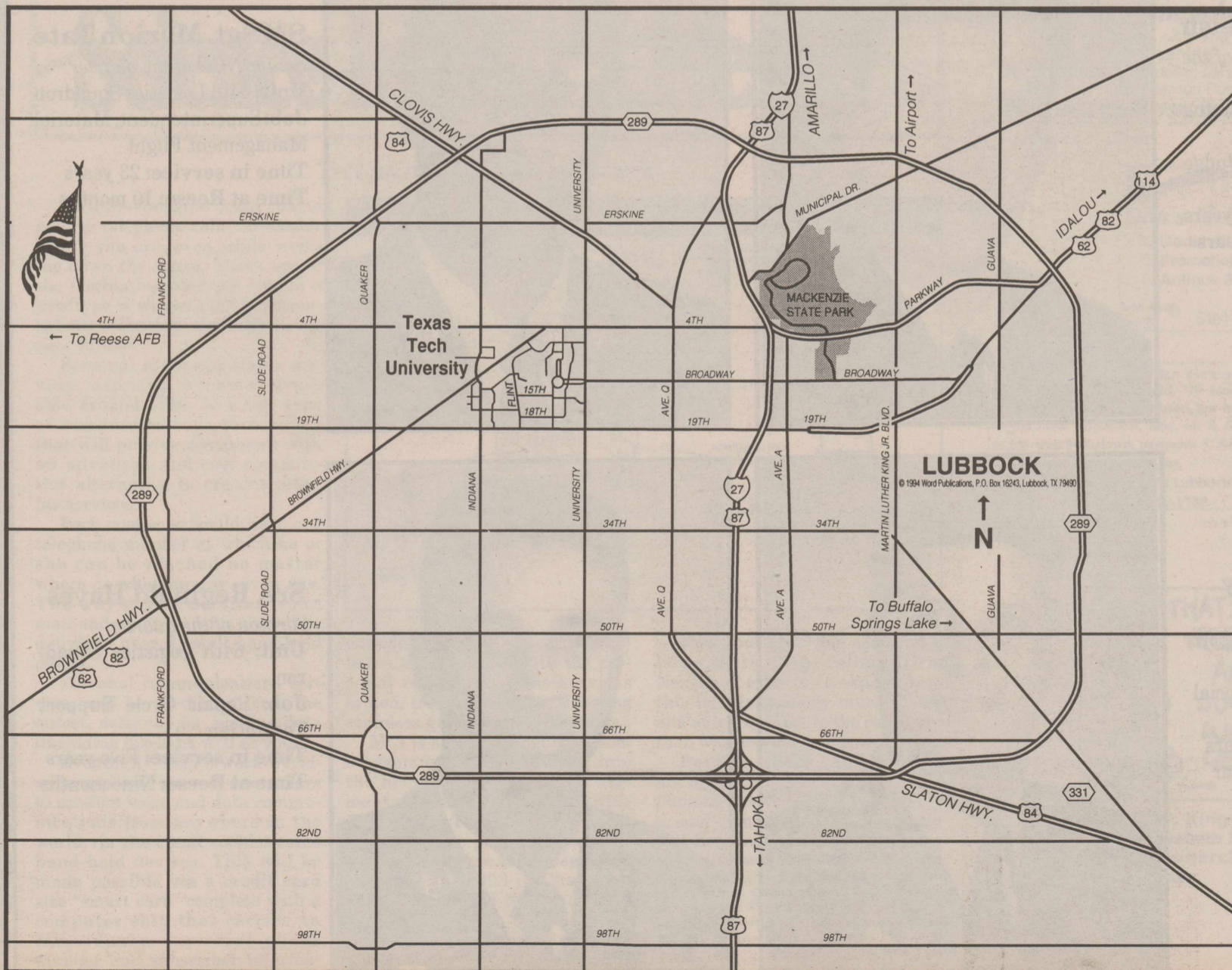


Mike Parrish

Sergeant earns AECP slot

TSgt. Ruben Martinez, NCOIC, Quality Control, Systems Flight, 64th Communications Squadron, has been selected for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program. Sergeant Martinez qualified for selection by posting a 4.0 grade point average. Sergeant Martinez will attend Texas Tech University. For information on the AECP program, contact the Reese Education Center, 3384

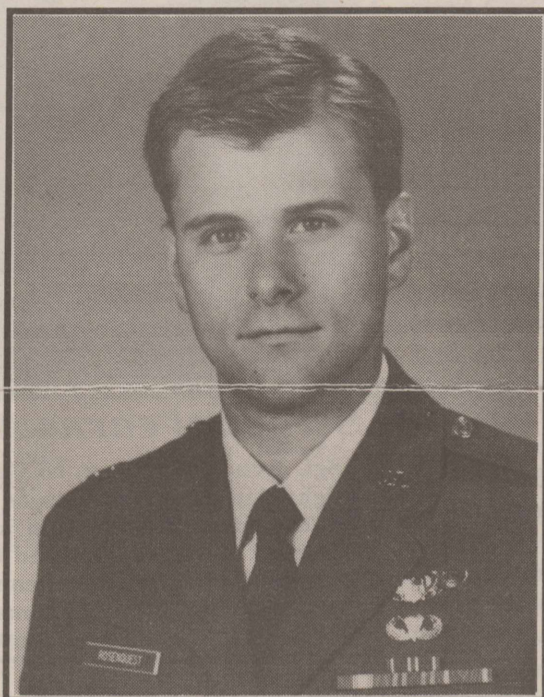
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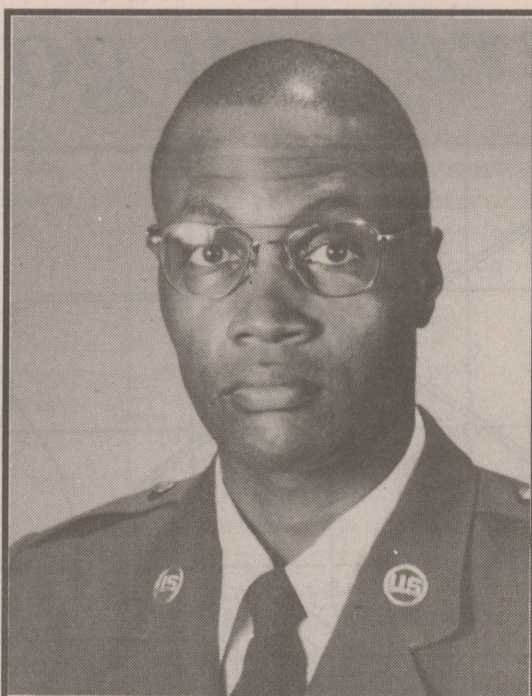
Capt. Ken Rosenquest
IP of the quarter
Unit: 64th Operations Support Squadron
Job: Instructor pilot, wing programmer and assistant commander of 64th OSS Current Operations Flight.
Time in service: Five years
Time at Reese: Four years



Capt. Craig Nelson
Flight commander of the quarter
Unit: 54th Flying Training Squadron
Job: Commander, B-Flight,
Time in service: Seven years
Time at Reese: One year



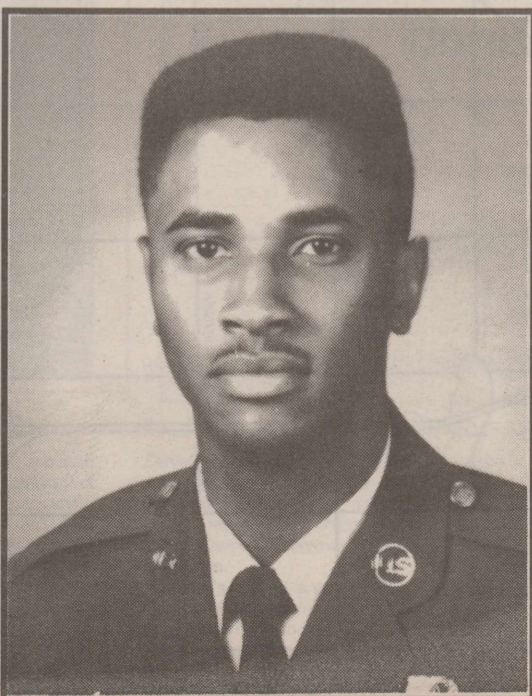
Capt. Michael Welsh
Company grade officer of the quarter
Unit: 64th Flying Training Wing
Job: Assistant Staff Judge Advocate
Time in service: Seven years
Time at Reese: Two years



SMSgt. Marion Tate
Senior NCO of the quarter
Unit: 64th Logistics Squadron
Job: Superintendent, Materiel Management Flight
Time in service: 23 years
Time at Reese: 10 months



TSgt. Walter Lilly
NCO of the quarter
Unit: 64th Mission Support Squadron
Job: Superintendent, Social Actions Office
Time in service: 12 years
Time at Reese: One year




SrA Reginald Hayes
Airman of the quarter
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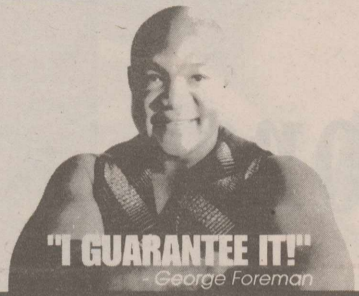


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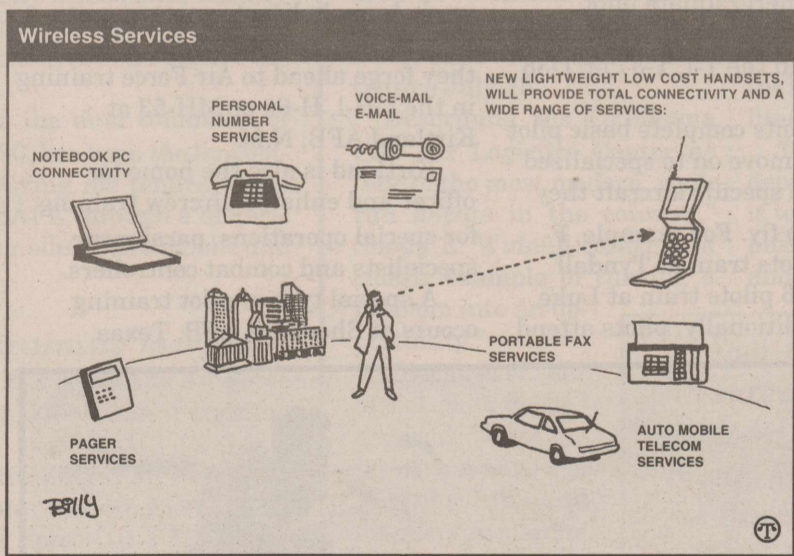
(NAPS)—Imagine being able to receive telephone calls no matter where you are, even while walking down the street. That's one of the fascinating concepts behind a new type of wireless telecommunications technology available in the near future.

Personal communications services, expected to become available around 1996, is a new type of communications technology that will provide consumers with an advanced and cost-competitive alternative to present cellular services.

Each customer would have one telephone number at which he or she can be reached no matter where or when on any given day. Two-way paging services, voice mail and other features can all be delivered over a small hand-held device.

Personal communications services will be all-digital from the outset, designed for sending data (including faxes) as well as voice.

Eventually, they'll work worldwide and will permit consumers to conduct voice and data communications from anywhere in the world via the small sophisticated hand-held devices. This will be made possible via a credit card size "smart card" complete with a computer chip that carries an individual's universal phone number and subscriber information. When traveling inside and



outside the U.S., the card establishes compatibility with the personal communications services system in each country, allowing seamless global communications.

MCI is already bringing personal communications services into the homes of small market segments throughout the U.S. with field trials. The company's most comprehensive personal communications services trial began on November 1, 1993 in Charlotte, N.C. and allowed 900 Charlotte-area residents to replace their standard local wirelines telephone service with a completely wireless mobile telephone service.

Now that MCI has acquired a large share of the cellular firm Nextel, it expects to expand into this new technology much faster and at a lower cost to the consumer than was previously planned.

Because these radio phones are digital, unlike current cellular phones, they're much less likely to end communications abruptly just because you've driven into a tunnel or walked into a building. The system can mean less distortion and more capacity than today's standard telecommunication systems.

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In 1939, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States.

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19th Air Force

by Dale Eckroth
12 FTW public affairs

The 19th Air Force, headquartered at Randolph AFB, Texas, has a lot to boast about these days. It recently completed its first year of operation under Air Education and Training Command after being reactivated July 1, 1993.

Like Randolph, the 19th Air Force has a rich heritage. In 1955 Maj. Gen. Henry Viccellio Sr., a familiar name to most of us at Randolph and father of AETC Commander Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr., commanded the organization at Foster AFB, Texas. In 1973 the numbered Air Force inactivated as part of Air Force streamlining policies at that time.

Today 19th Air Force oversees most of the Air Force's flying training, using 28 different types of aircraft. It provides aircrew training for officers and enlisted members at 19 locations around the country.

Officer programs include pilot and navigator training, and advanced helicopter training. Enlisted training programs include load master, flight engineer, boom operator, pararescue, combat controller, and survival

training.

"Our goal is to build the world's most respected education and training organization in the most respected Air Force," said Maj. Gen. Everett Pratt, commander of the 19th Air Force.

This statement coincides with the 19th Air Force's mission "to produce" the finest mission-ready aircrews for the world's best Air Force, ensuring support for global reach and global power objectives.

Pilots are an important part of the 19th Air Force. Potential pilots are screened in the new T-3 Firefly in Hondo, Texas, or at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. After successful screening, students progress to undergraduate pilot training or specialized undergraduate pilot training in the T-1, T-37 or T-38 aircraft.

After students complete basic pilot training, they move on to specialized training in the specific aircraft they are assigned to fly. For example, F-15C fighter pilots train at Tyndall AFB, Fla.; F-16 pilots train at Luke AFB, Ariz. Additionally, pilots attend

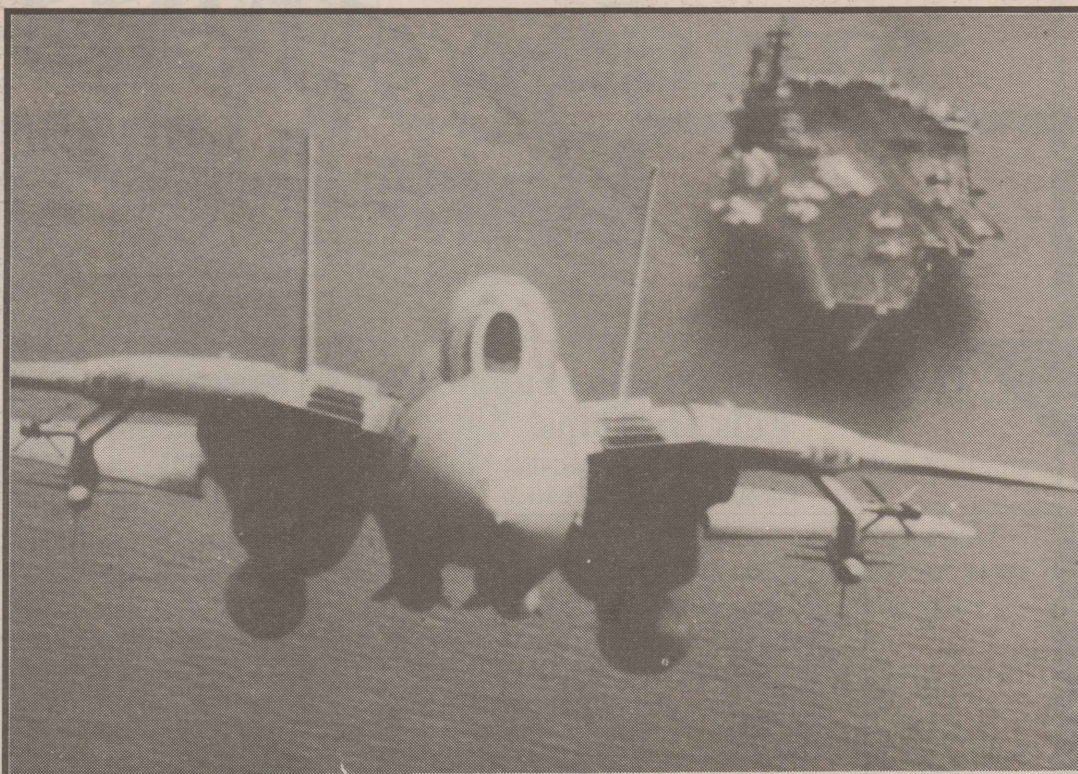
airlift and tanker training at Altus AFB, Okla., and Castle AFB, Calif.

This training prepares aircrew members to provide global reach and power for America. Recently the Altus/Castle team won 15 of 32 awards for demonstrating excellence in airlift and tanker operations during Air Mobility Command's 1994 Rodeo competition.

Students who attend rotary wing pilot training must complete a six-week Army helicopter program at Fort Rucker Army Airfield, Ala. Later they forge ahead to Air Force training in the UH-1, H-60 or MH-53 at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Kirtland is also the home for officer and enlisted aircrew training for special operations, pararescue specialists and combat controllers.

A special type of pilot training occurs at Shepard AFB, Texas.



An F-14 Tomcat takes off from a carrier in the Mediterranean Sea. Navy pilots are undergoing primary pilot training at Reese as 19th Air Force continues to explore joint-service training options.

There, Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training instructs potential fighter pilots from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Another new training venture with the Navy takes place at Reese, where the 64th Flying Training Wing takes exchange Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard instructor pilots and student trainees and qualifies them in Air Force aircraft. Joint training among the services is expected to be fully implemented by fiscal year 1996.

Of course pilots aren't the only assets in the 19th Air Force.

At Randolph, one of the 12th Flying Training Wing's missions is to train navigators, systems officers and electronic warfare officers. Navigators graduate to fly aircraft such as the B-52, KC-135 and C-130.

Systems officers are assigned to bomber or fighter aircraft and progress to the FC-135, EF-111, B-1B or F-4G aircraft.

One of the most intense and grueling programs in the Air Force is survival training conducted at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

In its first year, 19th Air Force trained more than 7,000 students in this program.

Aircrews learn survival, evasion, resistance and escape tactics. Students are taught arctic survival at Eielson AFB, Alaska, land survival at Fairchild, and water survival skills at Fairchild and Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

"This has been an exciting year — a year of changes, challenges and growth," General Pratt said. "We're committed to creating and maintaining absolutely the best training programs for America's defense."



Aircrew members in the 17th Training Squadron at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., practice water survival techniques in the Gulf of Mexico.

Courtesy photos

News notes

64th MDG plans relocation

The 64th Medical Group will open a temporary field clinic in the Mathis Recreation center Aug. 10-14. The clinic, which will provide walk-in services, will enable the 64th MDG to provide Reese with essential services while the group's permanent facility receives a new generator system. For additional information, call TSgt. Teresa Faulk at 6111.

Aircraft hit at Sarajevo

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Two U.S. Air Force and two civilian contract aircraft have been hit by small arms fire while operating out of the airport at Sarajevo, Bosnia, forcing the United Nations to shutdown its airlift operation, said Pentagon officials here.

U.N. officials had closed the airport July 20 after a C-141 from Rhein-Main AB, Germany, was struck near the rear door by small arms fire as the aircraft departed Sarajevo about 1:30 p.m. local time. No one was injured in the shooting. On July 21 another C-141 from Rhein-Main sustained multiple hits in the fuselage, wing and tail as it attempted to land at Sarajevo about 4:15 a.m. local time. The crew was not injured but immediately departed back to Rhein-Main without unloading its cargo.

Several hours later, a British-contracted IL-76 and an AN-26 medical evacuation aircraft sustained hits in separate takeoffs from the Sarajevo airport.

General Oaks relinquishes command

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany (AFNS) — Gen. Robert C. Oaks, commander, Allied Air Forces Central Europe and commander in chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, will relinquish command to Gen. James L. Jamerson here today.

General Oaks was commander of Air Training Command (now Air Education and Training Command) prior to taking command of USAFE.

The change of command ceremony will be conducted by Supreme Allied Commander Europe Gen. George A. Joulwan, and the commander in chief, Allied Forces Central Europe, Gen. Helge Hansen.

General Oaks, who assumed the dual command of AIRCENT and USAFE in June 1990, has been the longest-serving incumbent of the post. During his tenure, Oaks successfully led AIRCENT and USAFE through a historic period of changes that resulted in smaller, more mobile and forward deployed forces.

Helicopter maintenance training merges

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS) — The Army and Air Force have begun putting all helicopter maintenance training under one roof.

The first move consolidated the training of Air Force and Army UH-60 Blackhawk mechanics at Fort Eustis, Va., near Langley. By April 1995, Air Force UH-1 Huey and MH-53J Pave Low helicopter maintenance courses are scheduled to move to Fort Eustis.

VA to help save homes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Assistance is available to active-duty and recently discharged service members who have VA-guaranteed home loans, should they encounter financial difficulty, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"We're helping arrange appropriate alternatives to foreclosure and giving veterans an opportunity to hold on to their homes," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

Veterans and service members who may need VA assistance or financial counseling should call the nearest VA regional office at 1-800-827-1000.



AIC Tim Dempsey

Kids enjoy Camp-I-Can

Second Lt. Erin Fuller, 64th Medical Group, assists one of the children attending the Easter Seal Camp-I-Can. The camp was held at Reese Monday through Wednesday and is the first of three consecutive weeks of special

summer camp programs at Reese. Camp Blue Yonder (see "From my perspective" on page 2) begins Monday and runs weekdays through Aug. 12. Camp Blue Yonder is for disadvantaged children.

Secretary sees new partnership Joint-service programs key to defense future

TINKER AFB, Okla. (AFNS) — All of the Defense Department is benefiting from steps being taken here to meet the future, the secretary of the Air Force told Oklahoma City area news media during her first visit to this megaplex of DOD, Air Force and Navy activities July 15.

Describing the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center as "one of the most modern, well-run depots in the country," Sheila E. Widnall called it "a classic example of turning a problem into an opportunity."

"Because of your model joint depot," she said, "we're entering a new era of partnership and interservice maintenance."

Asked later about the upcoming base closure commission process, Widnall told civic and community leaders: "I think in the end it comes down to the capabilities, the efficiency and the military value of the depot system to our nation's defense. I believe the commission will look across and compare the Air Force depots with the Navy depots in an effort to do what's best for the country."

She explained that DOD is looking across the entire de-

partment to try to determine what the capacity is for the nation as a whole.

"The Defense Department tries to run an open, honest and level playing field kind of process, and the basic instruction from the secretary of defense is to gather data on all of the bases, no matter what their function," she said.

The most important thing a depot could be doing, she said, is to "push quality, continue to push new ways of doing things and get people involved in do-

"The commission will visit the facilities and will meet with members of the community," she said. "They will be glad to hear of the community support of the base because we cannot function in an area where we're not welcome. We're clearly welcome here."

The secretary also spoke about what the Air Force is doing around the world.

"I want you to remember that despite the internal upheaval we're going through, the Air Force is doing some amazing things," she said.

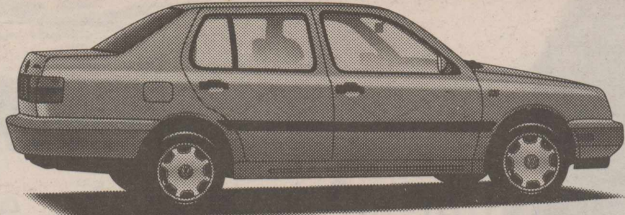
"Four times as many Air Force members are deployed overseas today as were deployed in 1989. The relief efforts in Bosnia have already lasted longer than the Berlin Airlift."

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"Our C-130 Hercules and C-141 Starlifters have touched down close to 10,000 times at the Sarajevo airport with tons of goods for the residents of the former Yugoslavia.

"In another area," said Widnall, "Air Force aircrews patrolling the skies over Iraq have flown over three times the number of sorties since Desert Storm as during the Gulf War." (Courtesy of AFNS and Tinker AFB Public Affairs)

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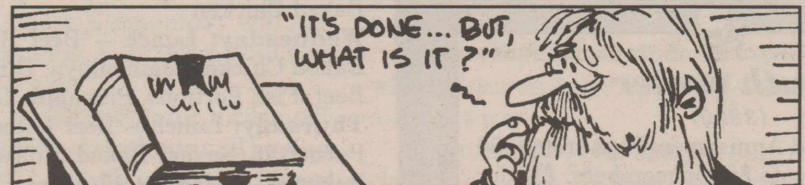
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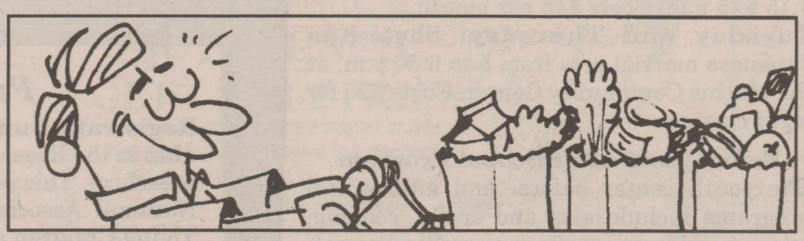
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Saturday: "Frog Pond" opens at 1 p.m. with beverage specials.

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Wednesday: Ladies' night with beverage specials.

Coming August 12: "4 members only" membership night at the Reese Club. Watch for details at the club.

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639)

New location at the Reese Club. Hours of operation are: lunch served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; evening meal Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Mamma's has delivery service to the following buildings: 105, 76, 555, 800, 82, 52 and 250 on the half hour.

Monday: Pasta, pizza and salad for club members for \$3.95.

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Thrift shop (885-3154)

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

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

Ongoing: The Thrift Shop is currently running a sale on select winter merchandise.

Youth center (3820)

Today: Joyland AmusementPark from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Costs \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members.

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

Monday and Friday: 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.

Before- and After-School Program

The youth center before- and after-school programs include arts and crafts, cooking, science and music centers as well as games, recycling and drug awareness programs. Register now for the 1994-95 school year. Call the center for more information.

Around Reese

Simler Theater (885-4888)



Today: "Renaissance Man" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday matinee: "Beethoven 2" (PG) at 3 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Endless Summer" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Four Weddings and a Funeral" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu recording)

Today: Lunch—Roast Veal, Roast Fresh Ham, Chipper Perch; Dinner - Meat Loaf, Honey Glazed Cornish Hen, Fried Shrimp

Saturday: Lunch - Chicken Fried Steak, Pork Chop Suey, Baked Fish Portions; Dinner - Hamburger Yakisoba, Simmered Knockwurst, Roast Turkey

Sunday: Lunch - Ginger Pot Roast, BBQ Ham Steaks, Baked Fish; Dinner - Beef Sukiyaki, Veal Steaks, Herbed Baked Chicken

Monday: Lunch - Pork Steaks, Baked Tuna with Noodles, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu; Dinner - Beef Fajitas, Fish Almondine, Chicken Cacciatore

Tuesday: Lunch - Lasagna, Braised Liver with Onions, Baked Fish; Dinner - Baked Canned Ham, Baked Tuna with Noodles, Baked Chicken

Wednesday: Lunch - Beef Stew, Savory Baked Chicken, Jambalaya; Dinner - Roast Beef, Fish Portions, Pineapple Chicken

Thursday: Lunch - Beef Porcupines, Veal Parmesan, Savory Baked Chicken; Dinner - Sukiyaki, BBQ Spareribs, Onion Lemon Fish

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

Preschool

Registration under way for 3 and 4-year-olds in the Reese Child Development Center preschool. This program is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and promises preschool fun while learning. Call 3541 for more information.

Reese club (3466)

Today: Seafood buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fine dining by reservation begins at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: Closed.

Monday and Tuesday: Chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Club closes at 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Mexican buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

Ladies night starts at 4:30 p.m. with beverage specials.

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

Drawing for club cash at 7 p.m.

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

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

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Rest of Reese

ITT office (3787): Six Flags discount tickets - adult one day \$21 each, two day \$27 and a season pass \$37 each.

Skills development center (3141): Stained glass class Wednesday - make candle holders and containers. Costs \$28; includes all materials.

Photography workshop August 5 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Costs \$25 per class; two day advance registration required.

Child development center (3541): Preschool registration is under way at the child development center for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call center for more information.

Space available for walk-ins. Call center for more information.

Auto skills development (3142): Basic automotive class August 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Costs \$5, three day advanced registration required.

Library (3344)

Tuesday: Movie matinee at 1 p.m.: "Last of the Mohicans" (G).

Thursday: Movie matinee at 1 p.m. "Prince and the Pauper" (G).

Through August 15: "Read-to-bowl" kids bowl free program. Call for details.

Ongoing: CD/audio player available for use within the library on a first come, first served basis.

Community notes

Crossing guard sought

A school crossing guard is needed to provide elementary school students with supervised, safe crossing of 4th Street between Reese Village and Reese Elementary School.

Hours of duty will be approximately 8-8:45 a.m. and 2:30-3:45 p.m. each school day.

Anyone interested in the position should contact Dan Newberry, Reese Elementary principal, at 885-4910 or Sgt. Ronnie Sowell, Lubbock Police Department, at 767-2748.

Housing office extends hours

The Reese Housing Office is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office remains open throughout the lunch hour. Call 3913 for additional information.

OWC slates fashion show

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a dinner and fashion show Aug. 18. The event, begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes a special welcoming of Diane Weimer to Reese. For reservations, call 885-1914 or 885-4898 by Aug. 15.

Retraining program continues

Phase II of the Fiscal Year-95 NCO Retraining Program is in effect and will run through Sept. 16. NCOs in the following career fields are eligible for retraining.

These are: 1AOX1A, 2A3X1, 2A5XiK, 2A5X3A/B/C, 2A6X1A/B, 2EOX1, 2E3X1, 2MOX1, 2MOX1B, 3C1X1, 3E1X1, 3E7X1 and 3V1X1.

For more information about phase II of the program, call SSGT. Donald Porter at 6492.

Reese group to host haunted house

An organizational meeting to set up a haunted house at Reese for Halloween is scheduled for Monday at noon in the Caprock Cafe. Those interested should call SSGT. Uwe Woestendiek at 3711.

Firing range opens

The base firing range will be open for privately owned weapons firing Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call 3848 for reservations.

ERAU registration set

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be registering for the Master of Aeronautical Science master degree program Monday through Aug. 5.

The courses that will be offered include Research Methods and Statistics, Air Carrier Operations, Human Resource Management, and Graduate Research Project. Call 6391 or 3634 for more information.

Lost and found

The security police list the following lost and found items: ladies red purse with photos, basketball, two watches, four rings, one hand-held winch and compact discs in case.

Call TSgt. David Wilson, 3999, for more information.

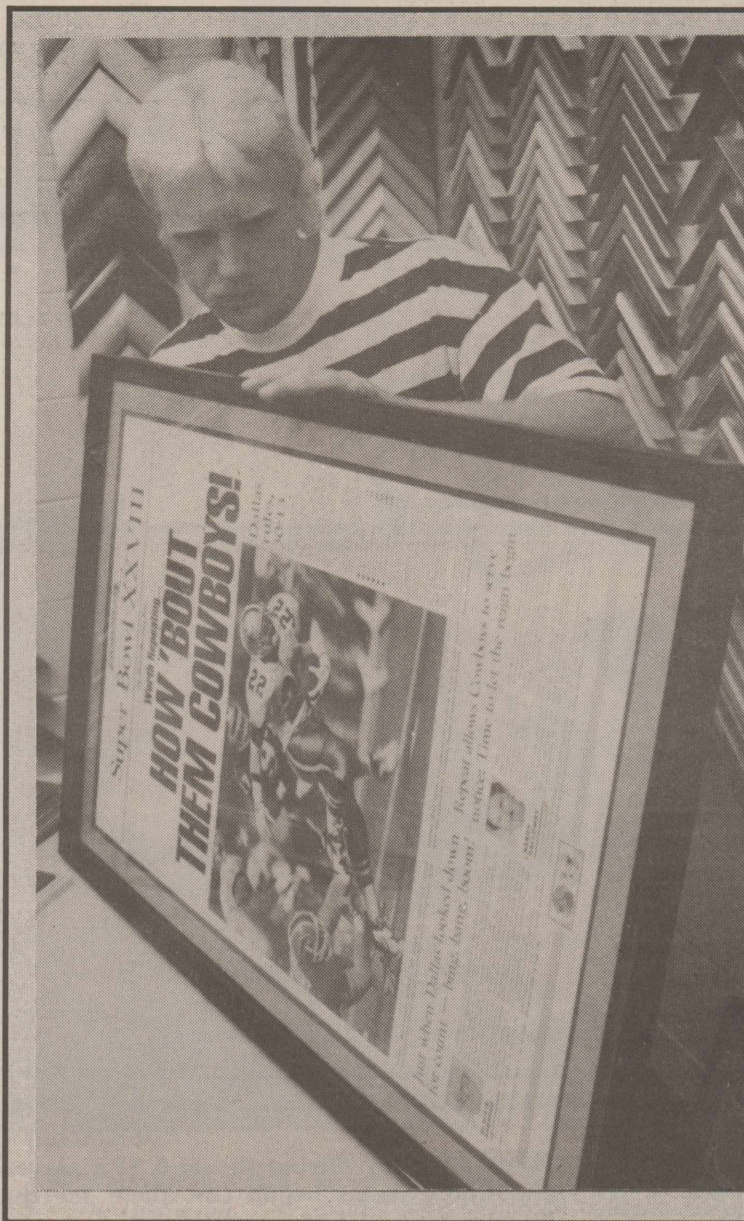
Job workshop scheduled

The Fort Sam Houston Job Assistance Center will present a one-day job assistance workshop at 8 a.m. Aug. 22 at the Texas National Guard Center, 2901 4th Street, Lubbock.

For more information, call Pamela Appell at 3079 or 3310.

Preschool registration set

The Reese Child Development Center will conduct preschool registration through Aug. 26 for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 3541 for details.



This frame is really super!

Barry Mitchell, 64th Services Squadron, puts the finishing touches on a framed Dallas Cowboy Superbowl poster at the Reese Skills Development Center. The center specializes in custom framing as well as a variety of other programs. The framed Superbowl XXVII poster can be ordered through the center. For additional details about center programs call 3141.

FISD sets registration

Registration for new Frenship Independent School District students is scheduled to begin Aug. 9.

The FISD school year begins Aug. 17.

Students attending pre-kindergarten through fourth grade at Reese Elementary will register Aug. 9-11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for intermediate school students will be Aug. 10-11. Sixth graders will reg-

ister from 8:30 a.m. to noon and fifth graders will register from 1-4 p.m.

Junior high school registration is set for Aug. 10, with eighth graders registering from 8:30 a.m. to noon and seventh graders registering from 1-4 p.m.

All new high school students will register on Aug 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seniors will register for classes on Aug 10 from 8:30

a.m. to noon.

Juniors will register that day from 1-4 p.m.

Sophomores will register on Aug. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Freshmen will also register Aug. 11, from 1-4 p.m.

When registering, new students must present a birth certificate, immunization record and Social Security card.

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Second Lt. Mark DiCarlo, 64th SPS, signals "out" as Sgt. L.D. Harper eludes the slide by A1C Marcus Jackson, 64th MSS, and completes the double play during the 10-8 SPS playoff win. Eight teams began the quest for the intraural title here Monday.

64th SPS roars into playoffs

Top seeds tumble as tournament opens

by A1C Tim Dempsey
Roundup Sports Editor

The 64th Security Police Squadron knew what it had to do to make the playoffs and did it!

After winning the pre-season intramural softball tournament, SPS looked to be one of the favorite teams for the regular season title. But, it found itself in a must win situation in the final stretch of the season to make the playoffs.

That is exactly what the team did as it won the last three games to finish the season with the third best record in the American League, 9-5.

"It was one of those things

where we win or we quit," said SSgt. Curt Montez, SPS coach. "The players decided they wanted to play for another week!"

According to the sergeant, the team's journey to the playoffs had a bumpy start early in the season when it had to re-schedule some of its games. "What was happening was we would play a game then we would have a layoff for a week until we played another game.

"You just can't go from a game a week and pickup where you left off," explained Sergeant Montez.

SPS started its three game bid for the playoffs July 19 by crushing Navy, 17-1. The following day, SPS found itself in

a double-header. It easily defeated the AL leader, 54th Flying Training Squadron, 14-5. In its second game, SPS silenced the 64th Communications Squadron, 15-3.

In the final regular season game July 20, the 35th FTS "A" extinguished the Fire Department, 17-1, for its playoff berth.

The first round of the intramural softball playoffs were explosive games which featured some upsets.

In the first round of the playoffs Monday, SPS continued its fearless prowling for the league title as it came from behind to send the 64th Missions Support Squadron to the loser bracket, 10-8. The 64th Medical Group also fell prey to another underdog team, as CS edged MDG, 14-1. The 35th FTS "A" squeezed by the 52nd FTS, 7-6; while the 54th FTS was the only top ranked team to continue its march for the crown, defeating the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 5-3.

"It was one of those things where we win or we quit ... they wanted to play another week!"

— SSgt. Curt Montez

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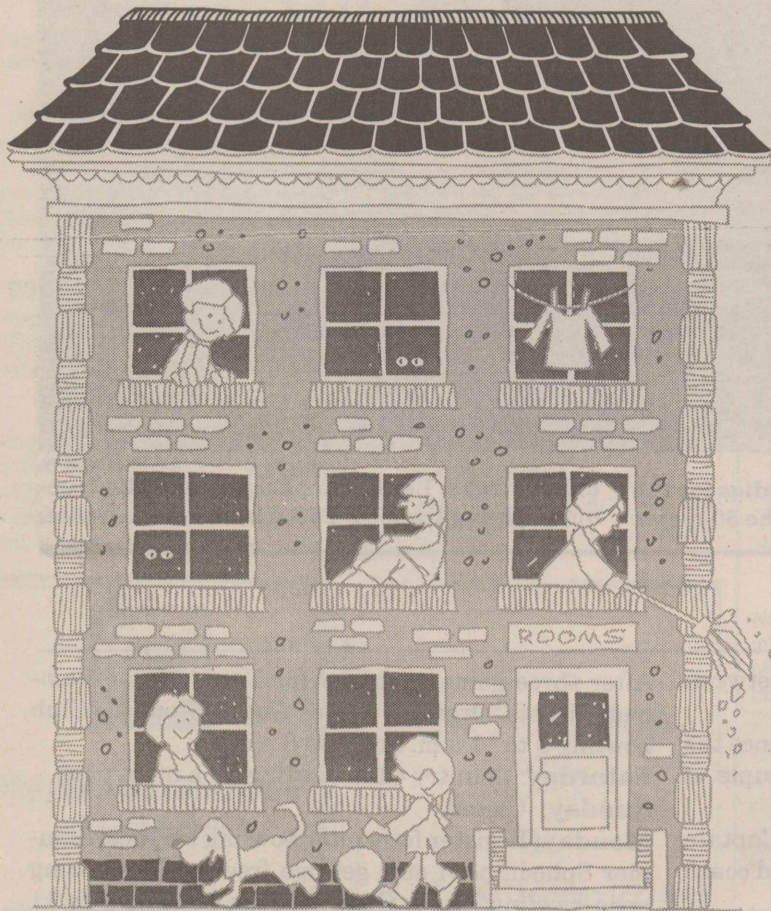
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35th FTS swimmers stroke past 54th FTS

Lieutenant Summers sets records in 50-meter backstroke, butterfly

by A1C Tim Dempsey
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The 35th Flying Training Squadron streaked by the competition to take first place with 63 points in the intramural swim meet Saturday at the Sea Breeze.

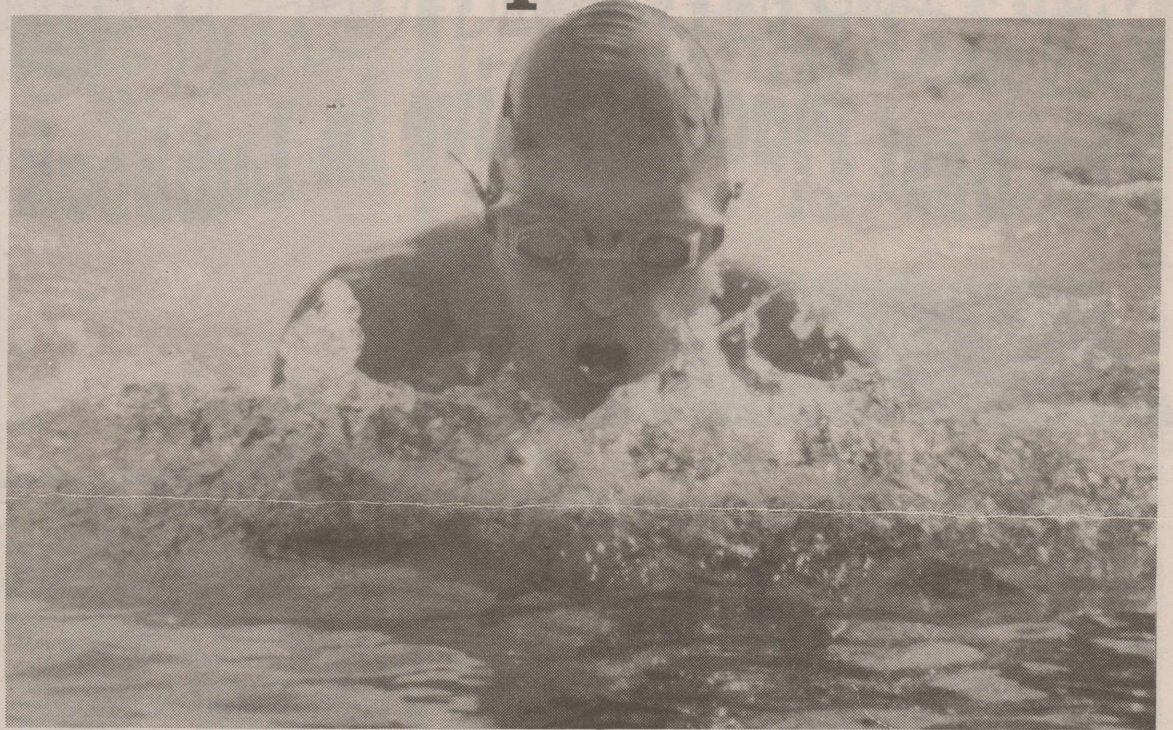
The 35th FTS took first place in five of the seven events, including two new base records set by 2nd Lt. Adam Summers.

Lieutenant Summers set the first record in the 50-meter backstroke with a time of 32.38 seconds. He kept pounding the record books as he set another meet mark in the 50-

meter butterfly, posting a time of 30.38 seconds. Other events the 35th FTS took first place were the 200-meter medley relay, 2:31.93; the 50-meter breaststroke, 41.21 seconds; and the 200-meter relay, 2:12.81.

Second place went to the 54th FTS with 26 points. First Lt. Ben Williams came in first in the 200-meter freestyle, 2:36.00. The 52nd FTS finished in third with 22 points.

In the 100-meter freestyle, 2nd Lt. Neil McCafferty finished in a near record setting pace, 1:08.454, to help the 64th Communications Squadron finish fourth with 10 points.



Second Lt. J.P. Gagarin, 35th FTS, digs for the finish line in a qualifying heat in the 50-meter breaststroke. Lieutenant Gagarin finished second, helping the 35th FTS win the overall title.

A1C Tim Dempsey

Sports update

64th MSS tops IM tennis

"Dedication, training and practice."

Those are the essential qualities that have enabled the 64th Missions Support Squadron to be successful in intramural tennis, according to Capt. Bryn Russell.

"We started practicing three weeks before the season started," said the captain. "As the season progresses, the team continues to hit together other a couple times a week."

Another reason for the success of the team is its versatile players. "We can play singles or doubles," explained Captain Russell. "We can fill in for each other when someone goes TDY or is on leave."

According to the captain, Phil Thierry prefers playing doubles for the team and TSgt. Scott Deherrera is the league's top singles player, while

SSgt. Doug Arnold and himself rotate a between doubles and singles competition.

The versatile players are a plus for MSS since the team has lost Sergeant Deherrera for a couple of games due to an injury.

"I think we'll be strong enough," said Captain Russell. "He (Sergeant Deherrera) was a good coach who helped us work on our mental game."

Sergeant Deherrera is scheduled to return to the lineup for the final game of the regular season against the second ranked team, the 52nd Flying Training Squadron.

Results from last week's game were not reported to intramural officials.

Bowling center schedule

Today: Summer fun all day. Bowl for \$1 per game.

After three games, register for Texas Water Ramage tickets. Drawing will be Aug. 1. Country Club bowling 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday: Country Club bowling 10 a.m. to noon.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Register for winter bowling leagues. Summer Splash, bowl one, get one free bowling during open bowling hours. Country Club bowling 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Kids No Tap League at 1:30 p.m.

Non-smoking League at 6 p.m.; no smoking in the center.

Wednesday: Adult Have a Ball League at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Open bowling. Country Club bowling 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Aerobics now in enlisted club

Aerobic exercises have been relocated to the enlisted club ballroom. Free aerobic classes are held Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to noon and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Saturday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Track meet set for Aug. 13

An intramural track meet is scheduled for August 13 with events starting at 9 a.m. at the base running track. Events include the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes; 440-yard and 1-mile relays; 1-mile run; shot put and discus. Persons wishing to participate in this event should contact their squadron sports council representative.

35th leads Commander's Trophy race

Division I

35th FTS	835
MSS	830
MDG	690
CES	660
LS	660
OSS	540

Division II

52nd FTS	820
CS/CONS	720
SPS	660
54th FTS	320
SVS	20

52nd FTS holds slim intramural golf lead

The 52nd Flying Training Squadron continues to lead in the point standings in intramural golf with the 64th Missions Support Squadron and the 35th FTS on its heels July 18.

MSS won both of its matches against the 64th Medical Group "A" to gain six points in the standings. SSgt. Lee Peterson and Don Brown, MSS, shot 1-under-par 36 to edge MSgt. Dino Carroll and TSgt. Chuck Risley, MDG "A," who finished even at par. Capt. Tom Lukenic and Sgt. Duane Lusche finished with 1-up for the round in MSS's second victory.

Both of the 35th FTS's teams finished under par against the 64th Logistics Squadron to remain in third place. Capt. Stacey Knutzen and Capt. Kris Mineau finished with the best round of the day with four under par. Teammates Maj. Mike Neilan and Capt. Kevin Kilb finished two under par for the round.

Capt. Brian Chamness and Capt. Sonny Vaca, OSS, also tied for the lowest round with four under par against the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, as OSS won both of its matches.



A1C Kelly Collins, 64th MDG-B, chips to set up a short par putt during intramural golf action last week.

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