Top enlisted to speak here

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam E. Parish will be the key speaker at the Dec. 2, Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet at the Enlisted Open Mess.

CMSAF Parish, only the eighth to attain his position, acts as an advisor to the secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force on matters concerning the welfare, effective usage and progress of the Air Force's enlisted force.

leader joined the Air Force in December 1954. The Florida native has been among the best in every course he has taken as military training.

Educationally sound in the weather field, CMSAF Parish was also first in his Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy class at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala., in 1973.

In July 1973, he became the Air Weather Service's senior

The 46-year-old Air Force airman advisor. In October of the Air Force in August 1975, CMSAF Parish took a job as the weather assignments advisor for Military Airlift Command's deputy chief of staff, personnel.

November 1977 through August 1980, he served as U.S. Forces in Europe senior enlisted advisor at Ramstein AB, West Germany. He became the Strategic Air Command's senior enlisted advisor in November 1981; and the chief master sergeant

1983, succeeding CMSAF A. "Bud" Andrews.

The chief master sergeant of the Air Force will be accompanied to Reese by Air Training Command Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Robert Carter. Chief Carter will also make a short ad-

Tickets, \$8.75, are available through all unit first sergeants.



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Funeral services for Shawn, 2, and Joseph Bryant, 5, were conducted at the base chapel Wednesday afternoon. Afterward, they were buried at Resthaven. The two children were the victims of a fire that gutted Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Bryant's residence Sunday morning in the Pecan Grove Trailer Home park.

Looking back; "The baby didn't get outside often, but Joseph did. He was like any other 5-year-old - he wanted to be a part of everything," said Mary Cowan, Pecan Grove owner.

Almost in tears, Cowan said, "This is the first time we've had a fire like this since we bought the park three-anda-half years ago."

Reese Fire Chief Bob Hitch said that based on the insurance investigator's report, "the fire was probably started by a smoldering cigarette in the dining room area." Having worked with the investigator before, he seemed confident that the investigator was "highly qualified."

The problem with mobile home fires like this one, Chief Hitch said, is "they burn so intensely and they produce hot gases which can seep throughout a home and scorch a persons' lungs. They die without even getting a burn mark."

Mobile homes built before 1975 had no safety guidelines to go by and the result of a fire is often quicker and even more deadly than in trailers like the 1979 Fleetwood the Bryants lived in.

Reese personnel, like many citizens in Lubbock, have already began a massive campaign to help Sergeant Bryant, his wife and their surviving son Christopher get a new start.

Sergeant Bryant, a member of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, will getting help from



The Bryant residence

everywhere as Reese first sergeants and commanders work together to coordinate the aid campaign. Lt. Col. Stan Zalace, OMS commander, pointed out that the fire destroyed "everything." As a result, "we will accept donations of food, material possessions and money, whatever the people can afford to give," he said.

Food and material donations can be taken to the chapel for storage and money can be sent or delivered to Colonel Zalace, 64th OMS, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

64th FTW

Command changes

Col. John R. Hullender will take command of the 64th Flying Training Wing Monday during special change of command ceremonies at the flightline at 11 a.m.

Colonel Hullender took on the responsibilities of base commander immediately upon his August 1982 arrival. Now after only 15 months as the leader for the headquarters squadron section, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and the 1958th Communications Squadron, he will succeed Col. Richard E. Hearne as wing commander.

Colonel Hearne will leave Reese to take charge of the Air Training Command Inspector General team, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, ATC commander will be the reviewing officer for the change of command parade. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. at the Enlisted Open

Mess. All military members and civilian employees are in-

Change of command tips

•Dress for the change of command will be the Air Force

Service Dress blue uniform.

•Parking around the flightline will be reserved. Because of the reserved parking, people living in Reese Village and those working around Reese should walk to the ceremony, according to change of command ceremony

•The ceremony is open to everyone.

New trainer's name moves ahead to AF

for a name for the T-46A, bases are located. scheduled to become the Air Force's basic trainer aircraft in 1987

ATC has sent the name to Air Force headquarters recommending it be adopted. Officials there will review the name for possible trademark violations before a final decision is made.

Javelina, pronounced "havah-LEE-na," was among the more than 800 names submitted earlier this year during a command-wide contest to name the airplane.

ATC officials believe the javelina aptly fits the mission and characteristics of the aircraft that may someday bear its name. The javelina is a wild swine native to the

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas southwestern United States, (ATCNS)-Javelina is Air where the majority of Training Command's choice undergraduate pilot training

> Adult javelinas are known to keep their young close to home for the first year, tutoring them in basic survival techniques before turning them out into the wilderness to meet their natural enemies. In much the same way, the T-46A will be used to teach fledgling pilots the basic skills they will need to fly a fighter, bomber, or combat support aircraft.

> Air Force officials say it may be early 1984 before a final decision on a name is reached.

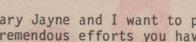
> The T-46A will replace the T-37 Tweet, which the Air Force has been using since

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Colonel Hearne wing commander



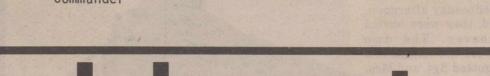
TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF REESE

Mary Jayne and I want to personally thank you for the tremendous efforts you have put forth in this Wing during the past year. The accomplishments of the people of Reese have been noteworthy. You have won almost everything in sight and I commend you for making this the best base in the Air Training Command.

We have made some lasting friends in the military and civilian communities and we look forward to our return visits. We extend our very best wishes to all of you for continued success.

Thanks for a job well done!

RICHARD E. HEARNE, Colonel, USAF Commander



Get involved — help save tax \$

by Col. Donald McCullough deputy commander for resources

Fancy new "buzz" words which will pass quickly from the forefront like "Zero Defects" and "Zero Base Budgeting?" Hardly! They are here to stay as long as we continue to spend billions of dollars for defense and will likely have some impact on every functional area during the next year.

Hopefully, we will be spared from horror stories like recent ones involving excessive payments for obviously overpriced parts such as 4 cent diodes procured for \$110 each; \$4 plastic caps for \$1,200 each; and \$1 machine screws for \$37 each. Even at Reese, we have recent examples of apparent pricing errors involving such items as floppy computer disks, cable assemblies, date plates, and many other items valued at hun-

Every individual involved in ordering, monitoring, or using items purchased through Air Force

supply channels is tasked to ensure that we make the most efficient possible use of funds. The Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, recently described the extent to which we must be prepared to go:

"We need to get everyone who is involved in the resupply process to recognize that we're all responsible. This isn't limited to the procurement agent or the maintenance officer. It involves the secretary who types the purchase request or the mechanic on the line who orders the part. We also need to create an atmosphere where questioning or challenging the system constructively is encouraged. We can't afford the 'let's not make any waves' attitude by supervisors that promotes waste and inefficiency. We need to encourage people both to do and to think—and this applies to every area that makes our Air Force go.

The Air Force Zero Overpricing Program is a program designed to eliminate overpricing in Air Force acquisitions and it provides the means for

our people to receive recognition. Recent publication of AFR 400-17 provides the guidance for operation of our program and established the Wing Zero Overpricing Committee which is tasked to review overpricing complaints and recommend appropriate rewards.

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The committee's first meeting was recently held and resulted in the confirmation of an overpricing case. SMSgt. DeRego, maintenance, was awarded \$25 for questioning the price of \$273.04 assigned to a chain assembly subsequently found valued at only \$1.83. His question resulted in saving his organization an unnecessary expense of over \$270. As recently stated by the Honorable Verne Orr, secretary of the Air Force, "We not only save money, but in many cases, we can improve readiness—we can apply that money to other needs, and get our systems and parts faster." See a price that doesn't look right, challenge it by calling the Base Supply Customer Liaison Office, Ext. 3279.

by Col. John E. Chambers 390th Strategic Missile Wing commander Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Centuries ago at a small Grecian mountain pass called Thermopylae, a Spartan king and a few hundred men held off thousands of invading Persians. The king, Leonidas, did not hesitate when he said, "Wherever we are posted, there we stand, come life or death, to the end."

Leonidas didn't sit on a rock in the background and tell his men to "Do as I say, not as I do!" He led them into battle. He was one of the first to die. His men fought for hours just to retake his body from the enemy. He led and died setting the example.

You've heard it before: "Do as I say, not as I do." That's the catch-all phrase that seems to come out when the troop mentions his supervisor's discrepancies. It is a phrase that knows no boundaries. It's the excuse for being late, overweight, incompetent and even out of regulations. One thing the phrase is not — it is not leading by example!

Who's responsible for leading by example? Everyone, because every service member at one time or another will be the senior person present.

It's obvious Leonidas' troops had high esteem for him; his image was one of strength. The image of strength and its end result in leadership is much more effective than disciplinary paperwork.

In today's Air Force, to lead by example means that you should be physically fit, clean and neat. The result will be a better you. You need to be competent. The result will be respect for your abilities. Finally, you need to be an individual of honor; the result will be loyalty.

Discipline is necessary to maintain a strong united force. Leadership by good example is our foundation. Without it, there can be little respect for authority and precious few good examples to follow.

The next time one of our Air Force members disappoints you, think about the example you are setting. Leonidas set the example for his men; his men set the example for history.

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and AlC William Rowland. Heckler, SSgt. Daniel Flynn Hospital MSgt. Daniel

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Squadron SMSgt. Carl Beagle, Mic Doug Anderson, AlC

to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 at Reese. \$15 per team. Cookoff, scheduled for 10 a.m. for the Dustbowl Chili Entries are being accepted

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the officers' club.

The 1983 64th Flying Train-

Those honored during the

advance look at the year's

does offer Reese personnel an

Enlisted Awards Banquet, it

way detracts from the annual

an awards banquet where the

deserve a little more than just

man of the Year nominees

Senior NCO, NCO and Air-

organization feels that the

chapter indicated that his

Finest" luncheon Tuesday at

held their second annual

The Reese Toastmasters

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A spokesman for the local

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Charles Richter.

eating contest, a cow chip clude a jalapeno pepper entertainment, which will inteams, the event will provide tion among chili cooking In addition to the competi-

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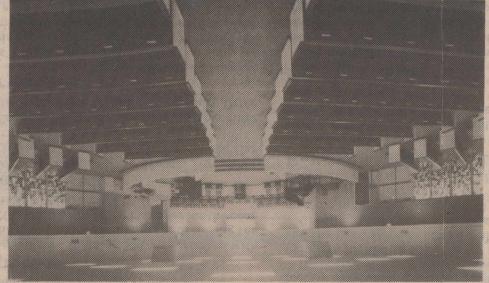
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News briefs

Women's Health week set

The U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese's Women's Health Week begins Dec. 5. The hospital began taking appointments for the series of screenings and tests Monday. If you are an active duty dependent female or a retiree dependent female you can make an appointment by calling 885-3285.

Remember there is only limited space and time so please be punctual to your appointments and bring your immunization records and a list of any medications you are now taking.

Officers' club shuts down

The Reese officers' club will not serve lunch Monday due to the wing change of command.

Applications accepted

The exchange management will now take applications for food service employees at the Talon Inn and the Hot Dog House (in the exchange mall). The pay starts at \$3.79 an hour, but for more information contact the exchange at 885-4581.

Best grounds

The commissary, Building 535, was credited with having the best looking facility grounds during the week of Nov. 16. The building manager for the commissary is Diana Barnard.

Top homes noted

The Officers' Home of the Month, November, belongs to 1st Lt. Stephen E. McDonald, 243 Harmon Drive.

The Enlisted Home of the Month, November, belongs to TSgt. Alton C. Hall, 107 McGuire Drive.

Library displays

Next week there will be films and feature previews of the upcoming holidays during the Wednesday story hour, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Christmas books have been gathered together and are available on a seven-day checkout basis.

The library also has books about the late Presi-

and following his death, Nov. 22, 1963. Do you remember where you were?

'Parents need to know'

There is a "Parents need to know" workshop set for Dec. 3, at base chapel Room 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop will deal with child behavior problems, child management, psychological testing and parent-child interaction skills. The workshop sponsored by the Community Parenting Skills Program, Department of Psychology, Texas Tech University.

Parents wanting to attend that workshop should call 742-3737 or 742-3732 and leave their name and telephone numbers.

Build for Christmas

Reese units will again get to set up their Christmas card greetings for all to see in the median on Main Street between the front gate and wing headquarters. The displays, limited to a four foot by eight foot, must be non-electric.

Divisions, staff agencies, squadrons and tenant units are invited to compete for the best greeting and the first, second and third place cash awards.

Greeting card space must be assigned and they must be in place by noon Dec. 13 to qualify for the prizes. For further details call 1st Lt. Jerry L. Sehon Jr., security police chief, Ext. 3614.

Enlisted banquet tickets

Tickets to the annual Reese Enlisted Awards Banquet, Dec. 2, are now available through all unit first sergeants. The cost of the tickets is \$8.75

Let's look sharp

The base colors are beige and brown. All outside doors and buildings that are not brick should be painted beige. Water cooled air conditioners should be painted beige with brown trim.

Buildings must be up to these standards by the 64th Flying Training Wing change of command Monday. Questions regarding these standards should be directed to MSgt. Robert Betz, in the base commander's office, Ext. 3655.

Toys for Tots begins

Due to Marine obligations elsewhere in the world, the Toys for Tots campaign is getting a late start. More than 2,000 families have been identified by the Salvation Army as those who will do without this Christmas unless the community helps. You can help by bringing in toys-in good repair or new if you wish - to any of the drop boxes located around the base.

For more information about Toys for Tots or to offer program ideas contact SSgt. Kenny DeGrandmont at Exts. 3323 or 3179.

What if ...

What are you to do if the movers deliver your household goods, but something missing or damaged slips by? Contact the Transportation Management Office immediately; they can guide you from

People having just moved into the area have up to 45 days after the delivery of their household goods to contact TMO with reports of missing or damaged goods. And, although people have two years from the delivery date to file a claim against the government, it is recommended that claims be filed as soon as possible.

There are some things you must do to file a

•Note all known loss and damage on all of the copies of the delivery document before signing.

•Allow the government and the carrier to inspect the damage.

Don't throw anything away until it has been inspected by all concerned. •Provide estimates and receipts for repairs and

replacement.

 Complete all necessary documents as promptly as possible.

Anyone with questions about this, or any other aspect of moving should contact Sgt. Paul Tetley, Ext. 3942.





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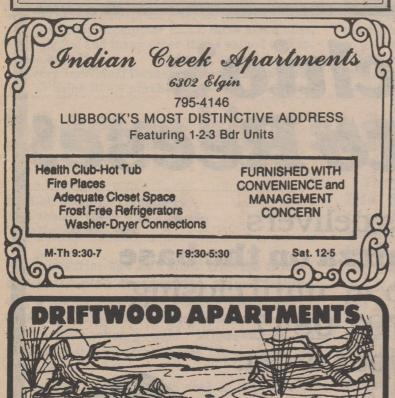
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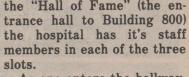


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Hospital sweeps 'hall of fame'

It's not often that an in- the "Hall of Fame" (the endividual unit can sweep Junior Officer of the Quarter, NCO of the Quarter and Airman of the Month, but the U.S.A.F. Reese Hospital has done it.



As one enters the hallway, photos of the 64th Flying Training Wing's Junior Of-In what is known to some as ficer of the Quarter, third quarter, 1st Lt. Joan L. Larsgaard, a staff nurse; NCO of the Quarter, third quarter, SSgt. Daniel Flynn, NCOIC hospital stock records; October Airman of the Month, A1C Tony Hardy, diet therapist specialist, will greet



Sergeant Flynn



Airman Hardy

As winter approaches, so do cooler temperatures and the dangers of over exposure. Maj. David Meier, weather detachment commander, has provided this table to graphically describe how the outside temperature combined with wind speed can make things cooler than they seem. The temperatures to be most careful of in West Texas are highlighted in bold.

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Squadron news

From the DO

From the 35th FTS

Lt. Larsgaard

Second Lieutenant Todd S. Roze has done what only one other student did in recent Reese undergraduate pilot training history-he aced each of the three check rides.

A member of Class 84-06, he garnered outstanding

ratings on his mid-phase, final contact and instrument check rides. The only other pilot that can claim that honor-2nd Lt. James T. Demarest, the top stick of Class 84-01.

U.S.A.F. Hospital

SrA. Andrew Campbell, A1C Chris Owens, A1C Jack

Pegg, A1C Gary Justus and A1C Shawna Justus, each assigned to the Aerospace Physiology Training Unit, received 64th Flying Training Wing Outstanding Performer Certificates. The award, for June and July 1983, recognizes their efforts in training more than 1,900 student pilots.

From FTD 429

SSgt. Victor M. Magnon is the Instructor of the Quarter, third quarter 1983. The honor is given in recognition of his sustained high performance and accomplishments. Among the items considered for the honor are: instructor utilization, additional duties, educational accomplishments, detachment involvement, and overall contributions to the base and area community.



(U.S. Air Force Photo) Sergeant Magnon

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Family news

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SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adult Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Navigators Course at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. Country Church at 6 p.m.

MONDAY: At 7 a.m. the chapel serves continental breakfast and holds Bible study. All single individuals are invited to begin their week with the Bible study and breakfast.

TUESDAY: Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic Bible study at 7 p.m. and Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m. Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Gospel Bible study at 7

THURSDAY: Children's choir practice at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY: Friday School at 10 a.m. PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.

Kec center

TUESDAY: At 6 p.m. the children's family night movie and at 8 the adult movie rolls.

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: The center has discount theater passes available to local walk-in theaters for only \$2.50 each.

BUS DRIVERS: The rec center needs government trained and licensed drivers to help with shuttle bus driving to and from the South Plains Mall on Saturdays. Call Ext. 3787 for further details.

Youth center

ALL YOUTHS interested in attending judo classes can sign up at the Youth Center. Those with an interest in the classes must be 8-18 years old.

TUESDAY: Aerobic class at 6 p.m. for children 11-18 years old.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help in all aspects of Reese youth activities - if you want to donate some of your time to the youth of Reese contact the center between 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday at Ext. 3820.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Jaws 3-D" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. Then at 10 see "1990: The Bronx Warriors" (PG).

SATURDAY: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G) at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 "Jaws 3-D"

SUNDAY: "Trading Places" (R) at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: "Nightmares" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

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Karson' show comes to Reese

The first annual Johny Karson show is set for Tuesday night at the theater at 7:30. The show, being put together by Capt. Pat Andrepont, Services Division chief, "is a guaranteed barrel of laughs," according to 2nd Lts. Julie Foster and Elizabeth Spraggins, publicity officers.

The Karson show will feature such namesakes as Johnny Karson, sidekick Ed-

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die Mac Mann, Doc Sevenson and his band, Stephen Marten, Burt Riynalds, Doily Pardon, the Bass Brothers and much more, the pair add-

The Karson show costs adults \$2 and children under 12 \$1. The proceeds from the show will be donated to Ballinger School in downtown Lubbock. The Ballinger School handles special children with special handicaps, but for more information about the school or the show contact Lieutenant-Foster at Ext. 3744.



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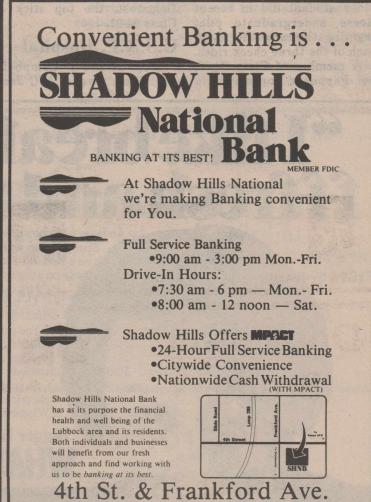
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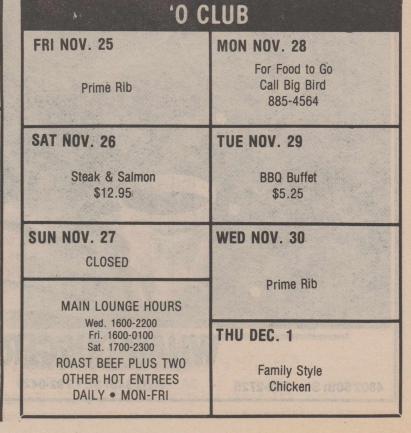


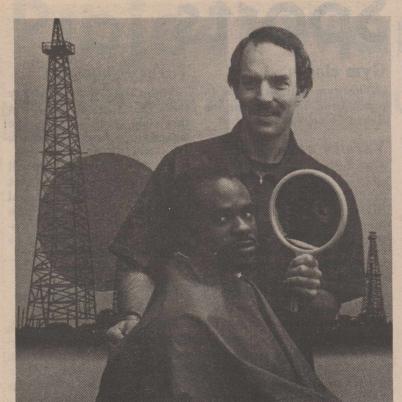
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Reflections

Barber Jim Brown gives SrA. Derrick Jackson, with the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron fire department, a glance at his new hair length before allowing Airman Jackson out of the newly opened NCO club barber shop. Brown says his posted hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but "I sometimes get in early and stay late."

Reese explorers

- The need for community support
- An alternative to drugs, alcohol

by Sgt. Rich Tillman public affairs specialist

The Reese Law Enforcement Explorer Post 548 will accept donations to help buy explorers uniforms according to SSgt. Joe M. Gonzalez, a post advisor. He went on that uniforms for each explorer cost approximately \$35 each.

The Reese post is 26 boys and girls that meet each Saturday at Building 136, the security police training building, at 1:30 p.m. To join the post boys and girls must be 14 and they can remain with the post until they graduate high school.

Sergeant Gonzalez also explained that explorers must go through a 10-hour introduction to law enforcement course once they have been recruited. Before getting recruited however, the children must maintain a C or better grade point average,

be willing to participate in bake sale. post activities an have no record with either the security police or the Lubbock police.

The Reese post recruits new members twice annually according to Sergeant Gonzalez who added, "The program was initiated to offer a rewarding alternative to drugs and alcohol.

"Parental and community support of the program is essential to insure its continued success."

While Sergeant Gonzalez and other adult leaders arrange future activities, the explorers have already helped with crowd control during the base open house, supervised Reese Halloween activities, and raised \$135 for uniforms through their own

Current members and officers within the post include: Kim Noles, president; Melissa King, vice president; Jane Piggrem, secretary; Tina Rueles, tresurer; Louis Dorego, master-at-arms; Kenneth Jeter: Jose Martinez: Jeff Parker; Debbie Piggrem; Tina Campagnone; Bobby Carson; Christine Colon; Danny Colon; Joe Clutcher; David Trevino; Frankie Trevino; Andrina Vasseur; Cari Weaver; Silvia Wines; Tammie Ramos; Christopher Thomas; Clyde Lee; De Wayne Baldwin; and, Billy Rolen.

For information about the Reese explorer post or to make a donation to their uniform fund contact Sergeant Gonzalez at Ext.

Birth

A son, Anthony Scott, born to 1st Lt. Mark A. and Judy A. Fruscione, Oct. 21.



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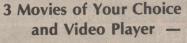
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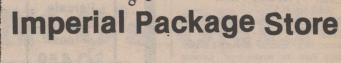


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Gym patrons

All gym patrons with lockers have been asked to get their private belongings out of their locker by Dec. 13. The temporary dislocating of patrons' equipment is to make way for the area high school basketball teams that will play in the Christmas Classic.

All patrons can return to the original lockers after Dec.

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Reese men's and women's varsity basketball teams traveled to Kirtland AFB, N.M., for a basketball tournament this weekend. They will return Sunday.

Sports

Gym closes

The gym will be closed to public use Dec. 14 - 18 for the Reese Christmas Classic.

Varsity volleyball

Tryouts for the Reese varsity volleyball team will be conducted today and Saturday at the gym at 5 p.m. For further details contact Gary Grant, Ext. 3207.

Turkey shoot set

There will be a turkey shoot Dec. 5, at the gym-but this time guns are not the weapons, instead basketballs

That's right. Basketball fans and players alike can test their skill in the first annual Basketball Turkey Shoot for a \$2 entry fee. The money raised by the turkey shoot will be directed to the chapel fund.

Schools require exercise

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)-Physical conditioning became mandatory at all Air Training Command technical schools Nov. 1.

Students at ATC schools other than initial training must now take part in an aerobics-type exercise program twice a week.

Previously, only students in initial training were required to participate in physical conditioning. Their program requires exercise sessions three times a week.

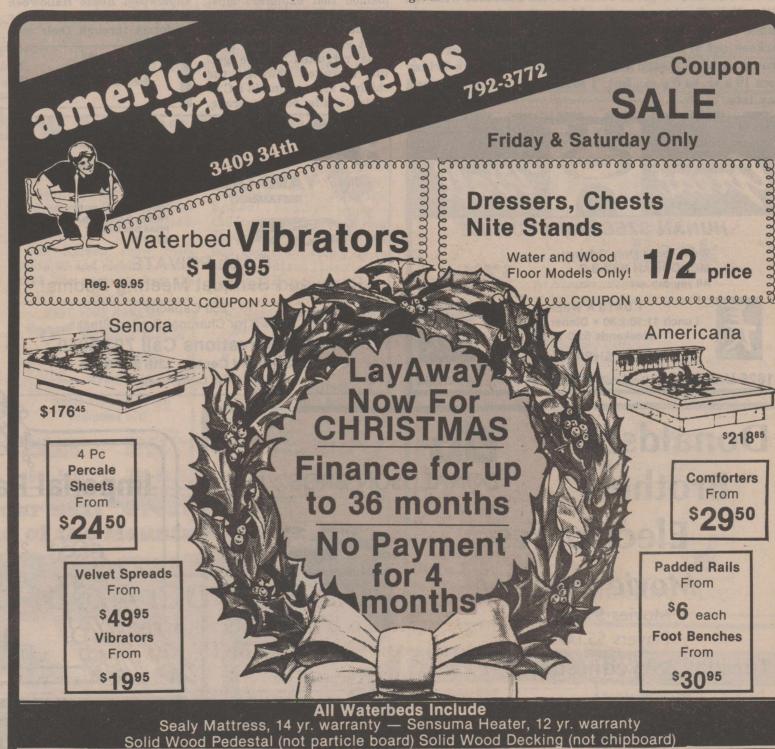
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Bong returned to the war and by December 1944 had pushed his record into the 30s, despite stern warnings from General Kenney that he was to participate in combat only to "defend" himself. His primary job was to train new pilots.

Occasionally, Bong and McGuire teamed up to do the training, and in Bong's case "defend himself." When Bong's total reached 40, General Kenney had had enough. The ace was going home for good. His 146 missions and 400 hours of combat had pressed luck beyond the limit. Bong was assigned to California as a test pilot in the

enation's new jet fighter.

To insure Bong's welcome back to the states was not marred by the possibility of McGuire breaking the hero's victory record, General Kenney grounded McGuire tem-

hen on Jan. 7, 1945, after the cheering California crowds had properly welcomed Bong, McGuire took to the air again. He went up on a training mission with two new pilots over a Japanese airfield on Negros Island. It was to have been a milk run but the three were jumped at low level by a single Hamp, a variation of the Zero.

The Japanese flier casually rolled in on the tail of one of the new U.S. pilots and began blasting huge chucks from his P-38. McGuire, determined to drive off the lone attacker. pulled his Lightning into a tight, low level turn. In the surprise and excitement of the Hamp attack, he forgot to drop his heavy wing tanks. His P-38 stalled and tumbled into the jungle where it exploded violently.

Unperturbed by the remaining P-38, the Japanese pilot pressed his attack on his initial victim, splattering the "Lighting" in a trail of fire and debris across the treetops. Then ever so casual-

ly, he turned his fighter away from the black smoke rising from the two downed P-38s and disappeared over the jungle.

Little did he know at the time, but the Japanese pilot had just contributed to the death of the only U.S. fighter ace who had a chance of surpassing Bong's record of 40



(U.S. Air Force Historical Photo

McGuire 38 victories

victories. That pilot was Shoichi Sugita, Japan's second leading ace. His brazen one-on-three attack ended McGuire's string at 38.

Then Aug. 7, 1945, American newspapers that carried headlines about the nation's first use of the atomic bomb on Japan contained still another chilling story. Bong had died the day before in the flaming crash of the P-80 "Shooting Star" he was flight testing.

With Bong's death and the arrival of the atomic bomb, one era in warfare ended and another began.



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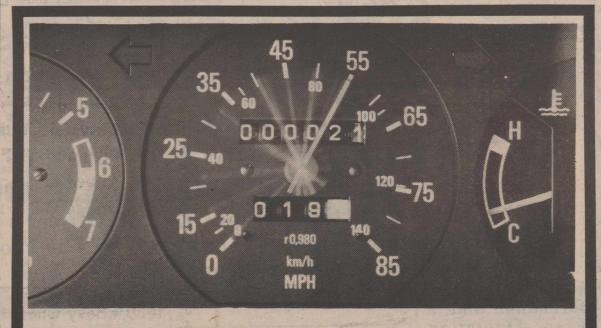
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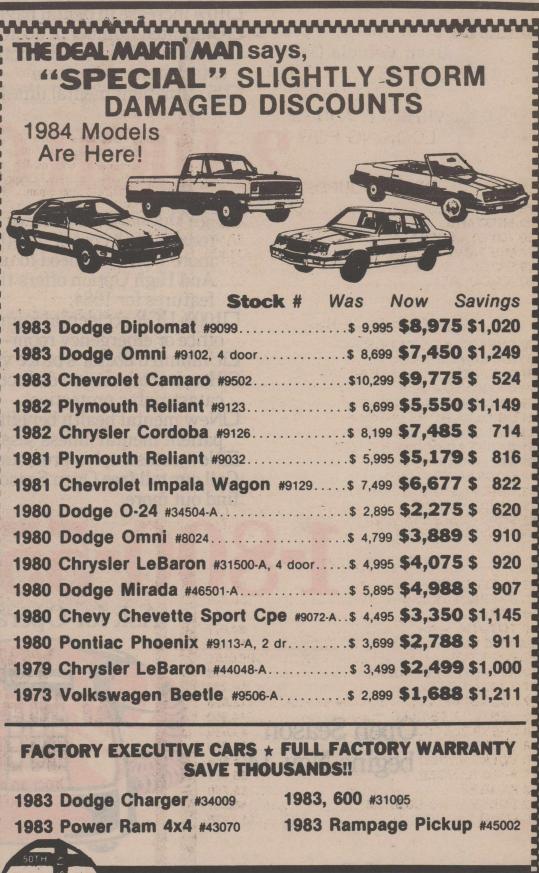
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