

(Joe Sherwood)

Wings over Lubbock

Two Reese T-38s make their way in the West Texas skies. The Air Force's newest pilots will get their wings Feb. 15 when Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-05 graduates during a ceremony in the Simler Theater. Full details on the class will be in the Feb. 15 Roundup.

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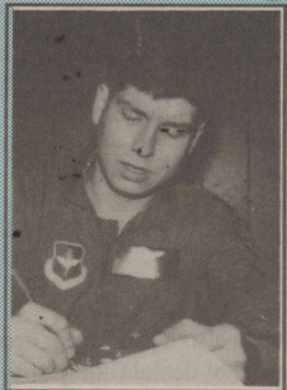
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❑ **PASS AND REGISTRATION**, located in the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office, will begin closing at 3:30 p.m. each day to allow time for administrative requirements. The change takes effect Monday; for details, call 6261.

SORTIES

As of press time, wing T-37s were 3.31 days behind the timeline, while the T-38s were 8.4 days behind.

T-37 ✓
 Goal for February 2,211
 Goal as of Wednesday 358
 Flown as of Wednesday 459

T-38 ✓
 Goal for February 2,594
 Goal as of Wednesday 415
 Flown as of Wednesday 456



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Air Force to undergo additional overhaul

The Air Force announced plans Monday to reduce the staff of its corporate headquarters and those of major air commands, and to remove layers of management — actions which are expected to help trim manpower by more than 130,000 people over the next five years.

Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice and Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak directed the organizational review last fall which resulted in specific streamlining decisions.

"We face a new strategic environment and sharply reduced budgets," Secretary Rice said. "The Air Force's challenge is to sustain a capability to protect America's interest with fewer resources. As we reduce the overall force, we can't afford the size of today's management and support functions and still maintain a viable fighting force. So we are going to protect the viable fighting force."

The latest announcement comes less than a month after the Air Force unveiled plans to integrate the Air Force Systems Command and Air Force Logistics Command, and form the Air Force Materiel Command, effective in July 1992.

Materiel Command will be the single Air Force manager for fielding and maintaining the service's weapons systems. It will also give the operational commands a single point of contact for research, development, acquisition, modification and maintenance.

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IG arrives here

Capt. Keith Thomaier of the command inspection team inspects a dormitory room Monday as the operational readiness/unit effectiveness inspections got under way. Wing members like Amn. George Green (inset) took time to make the base "shine" for the inspection, which ends Thursday.

From my perspective

by Maj. Per Korslund
64th CES commander

In this time of decreasing resources, it is becoming increasingly difficult for us in civil engineering to do all the work wanted by our customers. However, there is still a way you can get your favorite project done — through self-help.



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We keep several tool kits on hand, as well as landscaping materials such as lava rock, grass seed, bark chips and landscaping timbers. In addition, these materials will be available to housing residents in our Pride Store annex, located in the housing maintenance building, starting this spring. Our Pride Store manager, MSgt. Charles Clark, can assist you with your favorite self-help project. His number is 3415/6390.

Housing policies

Many questions have surfaced regarding housing policies. Let me clarify some issues. Back in October, we changed our housing eligibility criteria back to what Air Force Regulation 90-1 allows. Before the housing renovation, we had relaxed the rules to allow families with two children to automatically qualify for a three-bedroom house. By the regulation, to qualify for a three-bedroom house with two children, one

child must be over 10 years old, or one child must be over 6 years old if they are of opposite gender.

We made these changes to limit waiting time for the families that really need a bigger house. If you are currently living in a unit, and you feel you have a legitimate need for a larger unit than you are currently entitled to, or you have some highly unusual circumstances, please contact the housing office at 3913. We will address exceptions on an individual basis.

Related topics

Another issue that has surfaced is separation or divorce that occurs while living in housing. Military family housing units provide housing for military members and their families. If the family members no longer reside with the military member, the military member has 30 days to vacate housing.

This is effective based on the separation date, not the final divorce. If children remain with the military member in housing, he or she is still entitled to a unit. However, if either the children leave with the spouse, there are no children, or the military member leaves, the entitlement to housing no longer exists. If you are living in housing and you are separating from your spouse, you need to get in touch with the housing office.

Renovation going well

On a lighter note, we are making great strides on our current renovation project. We plan on finishing it by early summer. We are currently working on the design of phase III of the renovation, and we are actively campaigning at Air Training Command for funds for the project. We are hoping to start the last phase early next year, depending upon availability of funds.

Many of the inquiries we get on the commander's "careline" relate to housing and often result from lack of knowledge or misinformation. To improve communication with our housing customers, we have set up a housing hotline to take care of housing issues. All inquiries will be handled promptly. Although leaving your name is not required, it will help us get you a better answer.

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Topical fluoride can also protect exposed tooth root surfaces from decay. These root surfaces are made of dentin, a substance softer and more vulnerable to decay than enamel. Exposure of tooth root surfaces occurs most frequently in adults, due to the gum recession that occurs with age or as a side effect of gum disease. Decay in these areas is a common of adult decay.

Your dentist can apply concentrated fluoride gels with special mouth trays that are placed over the teeth for a few minutes. Fluoride gels are especially useful for extremely cavity-prone groups, such as children or orthodontic patients who might have some difficulty reaching all tooth surfaces with a brush. Fluoride

gels can also help prevent decay in adults around the margins of dental fillings that may have been placed years ago.

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The Reese Dental Clinic brings you this American Dental Association article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the second in a series of dental health articles for this month.



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Reese, Air Force post mishap reductions

The Air Force continued to improve its ground safety record in fiscal 1990 by reducing fatalities related to the work place, motor vehicle accidents, sports and recreation, and drownings.

"Last fiscal year, the Air Force experienced only one work-related death per 100,000 of our population — over nine times better than the overall national average," said Brig. Gen. Joel Hall, the service's director of aerospace safety.

That improvement is reflected in recent trends at Reese. Wing safety officials said that Reese is currently meeting or exceeding nearly every command standard for mishap reduction. (See box at lower right)

Chuck Gerrior, chief of the Reese Ground Safety Office, noted that the 6.8 rate thus far this year for injuries causing lost military duty time will decrease as the man-days accumulate, provided the accumulation is accompanied by a lack of additional mishaps.

In fiscal 1990, the Air Force lost 122 lives in ground accidents — 10 of these were work-related deaths. During the past five years, deaths resulting from off-duty automobile mishaps have been reduced by almost one-third, while motorcycle-related fatalities have fallen by over 50 percent.

This equates to one death per 100,000 people in on-duty accidents from a population of approximately 1 million. The fatality rate for off-duty mishaps since 1986 reflects a 31 percent to 73 percent overall reduction. Other statistics show:

- The number of automobile fatalities decreased from 97 in 1986 to 66 by 1990.
- Motorcycle-related fatalities dropped from 38 in 1986 to 16 by 1990.
- Sports and recreation fatalities decreased from 32 in 1986 to 17 by 1990.
- Drownings decreased from 19 in 1986 to five by 1990.

Air Force off-duty fatalities decreased overall by 59 percent between 1970 and 1990. Well-thought-out formal training courses and on-the-job and continuation training programs are the foundation of the Air Force's program, General Hall said.

"However, the people of the Air Force made these achievements in ground safety possible. Their dedication, professionalism, and unfailing concern for one another made the difference."

"We at Reese have been extremely fortunate, thanks to seat belt saves and defensive driving," Lt. Col. Robert Millican, director of the Reese Safety Division, said about wing drivers. "We all need, though, to remain vigilant."

The colonel added that staying alert to hazards presented by inclement weather, buckling up and not drinking and driving are keys to preventing mishaps.

The Air Force has a reputation for observing such safety precautions. In 1990, the Air Force received 397 National Safety Council awards for significant reductions in mishaps for a period of at least three consecutive years.

In addition, the Air Force has won the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Award nine consecutive years. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)



(Courtesy photo)
The car above was involved in one of two separate accidents last month that involved wing members. Although the accidents were both serious, the drivers escaped with minor injuries. Wing safety officials said seat belts "saved their lives."

Wing safety record

	Fiscal 1991	Fiscal 1990
Automobile mishaps (Goal — 2.9 per one million man-days)	0	5.9
Motorcycle mishaps (Goal — 0.9 per 50,000 man-days)	0	0.5
Lost-duty injuries (military) (Goal — 1.17 per 200,000 man-days)	6.8	26.4
Lost-duty injuries (civilian) (Goal — 1.17 per 200,000 man-days)	0	2.18
Ground fatalities (Goal — 0)	0	0

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54th FTS member earns flight commander honors

An instructor pilot in the 54th Flying Training Squadron is the top flight commander for 1990 in the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Capt. Stephen Mis, 54th FTS Check Flight commander, has played an active role here on Reese. Supervising the launching of over 20 aircraft sorties per hour and making split-second decisions critical to safe of flying operations is no problem to Captain Mis, according to his superiors.

"As an instructor pilot, a flight

commander, and more recently, chief of check flight, Steve has set an unmatched pace in leadership and accomplishment," said Col. John Block, 64th FTW deputy commander for operations. "Through personal example, he has set a firm foundation for well-prepared, highly motivated instructors and pilots.

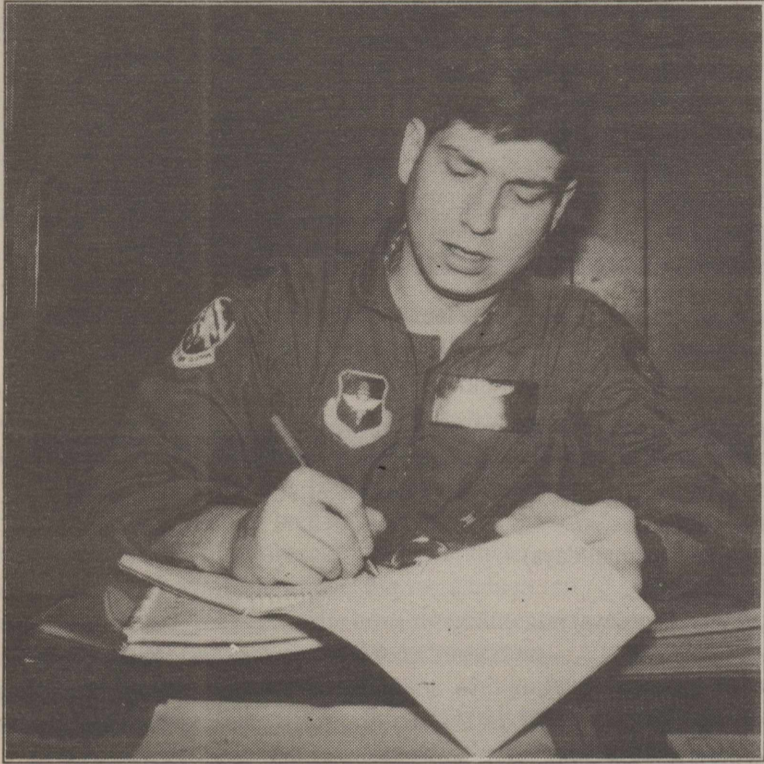
"When the wing converted to five flying squadrons, he was at the forefront of the reorganization transition," the colonel added.

Captain Mis established a program incorporating the military training officer concept within his flight and set the standard for other flights to follow. The programs developed in his flight were praised by Air Training Command's Standardization and Evaluation Division and became the commandwide model for military training officer operations.

His in-depth personal involvement in student training, his clear vision of the future pilot training mission, and his experience as a C-130 aircraft commander all resulted in his selection as an initial instructor pilot for the T-1A Jayhawk cadre—one of only five instructor pilots selected throughout Air Training Command, according to Lt. Col. Gary Bundy, 54th FTS commander.

Senior wing officials describe him as a well-rounded officer on and off duty. During the past year, he devoted a "tremendous" amount of time and effort to the Lubbock Area Special Olympics. He was also recognized as an outstanding contributor during 1990's Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign.

Winning this wing honor qualifies him for the ATC Flying Training Flight Commander of the Year Award. "Steve is undoubtedly one of the ATC's top flight commanders. In my opinion, he's the best. He is the sort of officer the award was designed to recognize," Colonel Block said.



(AB José Alejandro)

Capt. Steven Mis goes over check flight records in the 54th Flying Training Squadron.



2nd Lt.

Kelly Kleifges

Age: 22

Hometown:

Washington, D.C.

Time in service: Eight months

Time at Reese: Six months

Hobbies: Music, sports

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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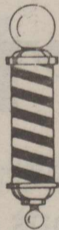
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Four wing members capture information management awards



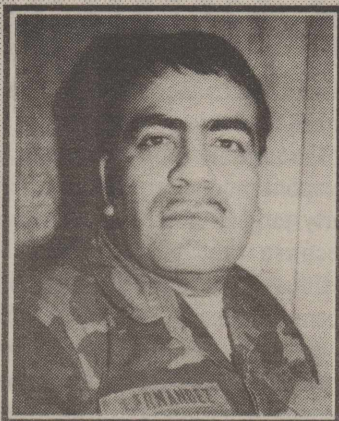
2nd Lt. Dwayne Donelson

Junior base information management officer

Second Lt. Dwayne Donelson, chief of IM, won the junior base information manager officer award. His duties include overseeing policies and procedures for written communications, publications and forms development and distribution, storage and disposition of record material.

Lieutenant Donelson implemented and managed contingency plans after an employee walk-out and non-contract renewal of the Reese Postal Service Center and reprographics contracts. Savings exceeded \$30,000 in contract costs as "IMers" stepped in.

Despite having only one year of IM experience, he was able to maintain a normal IM operation working at 78-percent manning with a 50-percent turnover rate among members.



TSgt. Gustavo Hernandez

Intermediate base enlisted information manager

TSgt. Gustavo Hernandez, assistant chief of IM earned the intermediate enlisted base information manager award. He is responsible for the base computer training program, support agreements, awards and commercial activities programs.

Sergeant Hernandez automated disaster preparedness, mobility and base detail programs. He also pushed several automation projects within IM. One ATC official called his programs "the best in the command."

He authored a \$204,000 communications project, which received immediate local approval and support and was made into a base project. The project will net \$49,000 in much-needed computer hardware and software, and it will help establish a computer center for base use.



SSgt. Charles Harris

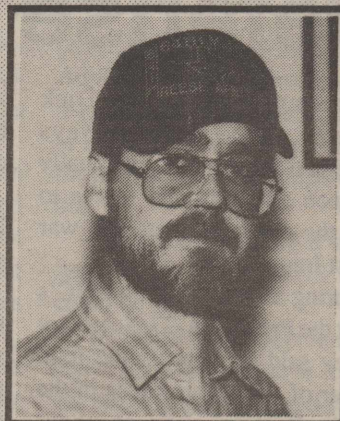
Intermediate enlisted staff support information manager

SSgt. Charles Harris, a personnel security specialist and chief information manager for the 64th Security Police Squadron, won the intermediate enlisted information manager award for staff support. He is currently assisting SPS by performing police duties left vacant because of Desert Storm.

Among Sergeant Harris' accomplishments were:

□ He developed and implemented a training package to aid unit commanders and security managers on special file establishment.

□ He completed the Information Security Orientation Course at Lackland AFB, Texas, in January 1990 and the ENable computer training program in August.



Kenneth Hogg

Junior base-level civilian information manager

Kenneth Hogg, a distribution clerk on base, was given the junior civilian manager award based on his accomplishments at the Reese Publishing Distribution Office. He kept PDO running at the beginning of the year with only temporary help to assist him.

He also assumed the duties of PDO chief when the slot was vacant. During that time of personnel shortages, he took over with little guidance or supervision. He then trained the newly appointed chief of PDO.

Establishing an over-the-counter service for emergency forms request was one of Mr. Hogg's projects. This service provides wing members with a convenient method of getting forms immediately.

Mr. Hogg still had time to enroll in correspondence courses with the Air Force to improve his writing and communication skills.

Four members of the Reese Information Management Branch captured annual awards from Air Training Command in their specialities. They were presented Jan. 31 during the wing's monthly awards ceremony in the Enlisted Open Mess.

"Being a new commander, there's a lot of things for me to do," Maj. Linda Cunningham, commander of the 64th Mission Support Squadron, said at the awards ceremony. "With the inspection just around the corner, it is great to know that I have people like them working for me."

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Defense secretary anticipates ground war

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney says he's always anticipated the need to eventually call upon allied ground forces to enter the battle to win the war against Iraq.

During an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" Jan. 27, Secretary Cheney said he expects the total number of American forces in the Middle East to peak at about 500,000. More than 60 percent of the force will be comprised of

soldiers and Marines, who would be responsible for a ground campaign.

At press time, there were 40 Reese members deployed in support of Desert Storm.

"We've operated on the basis that if we're going to start conflict, we had to be prepared to follow it all the way through to make certain the outcome would be that (Saddam) was expelled from Kuwait," he said. "That meant we would have

ground forces there as well as air forces."

Chemical and biological weapons production facilities were early targets of the air campaign because they're considered a serious threat to allied ground operations, the secretary said. This is just one area in which the two types of military power have been integrated into the coalition battle plan.

Secretary Cheney said weapons

storage posts, artillery units and rocket launcher battalions have also been targeted frequently during the air campaign in an effort to reduce the amount of firepower Iraq has to use against ground forces. He also said the air war has had a significant impact on the elite republican guard units in Kuwait.

"The air campaign has gone well. We've always assumed we would eventually have to send in ground forces, but we don't want to

do it any earlier than we have to," he said.

"We're having significant success against his weapons of mass destruction. The key requirement before we commit forces to the ground war is to make certain we've gained everything we can from the air campaign. There is no reason for us to rush into a ground conflict that would mean unnecessary allied casualties." (Air Force News Service)

Scams may arise due to conflict

War in the Persian Gulf.

For most, it is a topic that evokes strong emotions. Unfortunately, a recent release from the Better Business Bureau in Lubbock indicates that there are individuals and organizations seeking to exploit these emotions.

According to the bureau, they are bracing for an "onslaught" of new and "innovative" charitable solicitations related to Operation Desert Storm. One example they cited was monetary requests to organizations that say they are supporting American troops.

The best way to avoid a scam is to check out any solicitations.

"A legitimate agency that needs your help today will still need it tomorrow," said Maj. Howard Altschwager, Reese staff judge advocate. "Don't be pressured into giving 'right now.'"

Two other tips for people who are thinking about making a donation, offered by the bureau and the Reese Legal Office, include:

□ People who have given to an agency before that they know to be reputable should check if that agency has any Desert Storm-related programs.

□ Potential donors should be alert for products sold in the name of well-known agencies. A call to that agency or the bureau can confirm if the use of the name is legitimate.

The bureau said people with questions about Desert Storm solicitors should call 763-0459.

Flare!

Deployed sergeant's quick reaction averts potential disaster

SAUDI ARABIA — "It scared the hell out of me," said Sgt. William Sikorski, a munitions maintenance specialist crewmember, while describing his feelings after he picked up an armed flare in the munitions storage area recently and moved it to a safe area before it ignited.

Sergeant Sikorski, a member of the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing, and other munitions storage specialists were stuffing flares into an SUU-25 flare dispenser when the incident happened.

"We were trying to load this flare and it wouldn't go in properly," the 22-year-old explained.

"When we pulled it back out, you could hear the sudden pop as the timing sequence was initiated, which was the beginning of the countdown to the flare igniting."

Apparently the tube into which the flare was being stuffed had been damaged.

When the munitions specialists attempted to remove the flare, the arming cap remained stuck, which was attached to a wire, which was in turn attached to the arming switch.

Realizing the flare's location on a munitions trailer with about

30 other flares and the possible injuries to everyone the flare ignition could cause, Sergeant

Sikorski took off with the flare.

He skirted around equipment in the yard until he had it in a clear

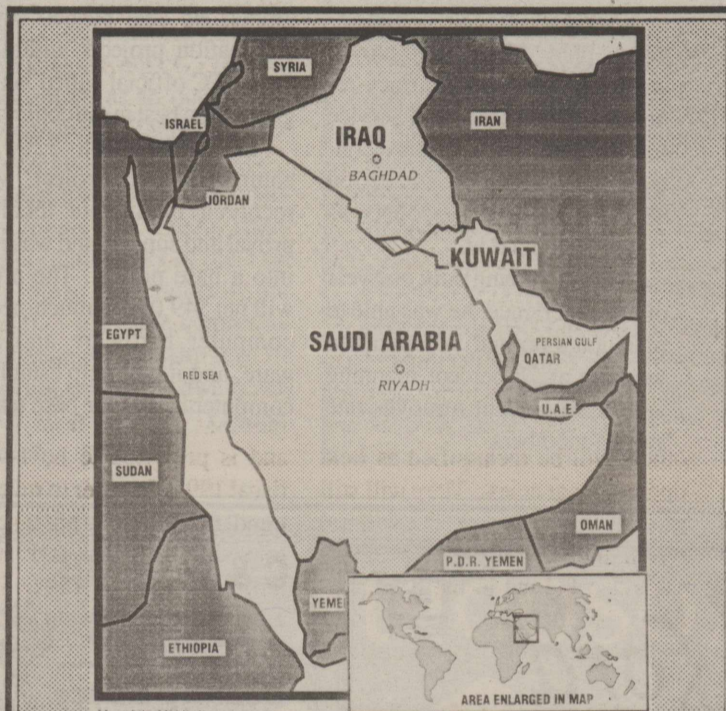
area and set it on the ground. He managed to get about 10 feet away before the flare ignited, illuminating the area with light and heat equal to about 35,000 candle watts.

The flare cartridge, which is similar to shotgun shell cartridge, was launched away from the flare into a stack of empty crates.

"(Sergeant) Sikorski said something about 'this one's hissing,' and then he took off running," said SSgt. Patrick Hourihan, a munitions crew chief. "He deserves a pat on the back."

Near the spot where the flare went off, evidence of the flare's intense heat is still visible. Sergeant Sikorski said he doesn't really recall every step he took to get the flare away from people and equipment. Afterward, he said, he started thinking about his wife and child, back in Louisiana.

"It took me a while to get up the nerve to tell my wife what happened," he said. "She asked me not to ever do it again, but she understood that I was just doing my job." (Air Force News Service)



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Infractions end two careers

Two wing members were discharged recently following administrative discharge boards in the federal courtroom in Bldg. 230.

Reese legal officials said the first case involved a senior airman from the 64th Mission Support Squadron with 12 years in service, who was discharged under other than honorable conditions. The discharge stemmed from the individual's conspiring to steal merchandise from the Main Exchange and failing to report the commission of a seri-

ous offense.

The senior airman had previously been reduced from staff sergeant for these offenses under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The decision to discharge him was made by a panel of officers and senior enlisted members.

The second case saw another MSS senior airman — this one with 18 years in the military — get an other than honorable conditions discharge. This airman had pled guilty in a general court-martial to receipt of stolen ex-

change property, as well as additional larceny and conspiracy charges. The court-martial resulted in the airman being reduced from technical sergeant.

Legal officials said the incidents were related.

"Thirty years of service came to naught because these individuals made some very bad decisions," said Maj. Howard Altschwager, Reese staff judge advocate. "These discharges should be a warning to anyone who might think of violating the UCMJ."

Officials clarify CHAMPUS procedures

Some people mistakenly believe that the government is supposed to pay all of the medical bills of families of military members.

According to Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services officials, this idea just won't go away despite the fact that only active-duty servicemembers are guaranteed free medical care. There's nothing anywhere in the law making CHAMPUS or any other government agency responsible for dependents' medical bills.

Legal responsibility for such charges rests solely with the patient (or the patient's parents or legal guardian).

CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program whose job is to process claims as quickly and accurately as

possible, Reese Health Benefits Advisor Carolyn Johnson said. But if a CHAMPUS claim is not filed, or if it is lost, mishandled or denied, the patient is still responsible for the bill.

If a bill is not paid, it's the patient — not CHAMPUS — who could be sued.

If CHAMPUS payment is delayed for any reason, it might be advisable to go ahead and pay bills, especially small ones, even if the patient can only make partial monthly payments. Most creditors will accept these arrangements, and the laws in some states protect people from collections and harassment in such cases.

For more information, contact Ms. Johnson, 3581.

Restructure (from page one)

Reserve numbered air forces and 15 of the 19 air divisions will also be eliminated. The reserve numbered air force responsibilities will be taken on by the Air Force Reserve headquarters.

The cuts in air divisions will be made to further streamline operational command lines and reduce overhead staff functions by eliminating one layer from the organization.

More than 8,600 positions will be removed from the Air Force's Pentagon and field management organizations. Of that 8,600 people, Air Force headquarters will lose 700 positions.

Over the next five years, this 22-percent reduction in adjusted headquarters strength will result in a new headquarters strength of less than 2,500 people, nearly 7 percent below the 2,639 positions allowed by law.

In September, the Air Force an-

nounced cuts of 4,500 in the management structures of major commands. This latest streamlining action cut another 900 positions.

By the major commands reducing within their headquarters, their numbered air forces and associated units, more than 3,400 military and 1,100 civilian positions would be saved between now and fiscal 1993.

Streamlining actions at separate operating agencies and direct reporting units will save more than 2,400 positions.

SOAs and DRUs, including the Air Force Military Personnel Center, the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center, legal services and others will be reclassified as field operating agencies. They will still provide their services, but will not retain their policy and program roles that belong to the headquarters.

"A leaner service is in the offing,

a profile mirrored in the aerospace industry," Secretary Rice said. "Smaller does not have to mean less capable. If done right, we can be more capable. We must reshape realistically and plan for change."

Additional strength cuts will be accomplished through:

□ General officer reductions. The Pentagon will reduce the number of general/flag officers over the next five fiscal years, with the Air Force making a 17.5-percent cut, or 59 positions in its authorizations. At Air Force headquarters, 12 general officer positions will be cut.

□ Officer-to-enlisted ratios. Since 1950, the officer to enlisted ratio has declined from 1 to 6.22 and is projected to be 1-4.06 by fiscal 1995. In order to reverse this trend, the Air Force has taken steps to reduce officer end strength through 1992 by 8,150 and almost 5,500 officers in fiscal 1993. These initial actions will put the ratio at 1

to 4.29. The Air Force will also attempt to stop the decline of the ratio by concentrating reductions in officer positions at headquarters, agencies outside the Air Force and career areas that may be converted to enlisted positions.

□ Individual mobilization augmentee reductions. The Air Force will cut 2,200 IMA positions, effective in fiscal 1992, because of changing wartime requirements caused by military commitments, strategy and budget cuts. The Air Force estimates it will gain a savings of \$75 million over the next six years.

□ Civilian end strength reduction. By the end of fiscal 1992, Air Force civilian end strength is expected to drop below 221,000. This is down almost 40,000 from the beginning of fiscal 1990. During that year, civilian strength declined due to Air Force and Department of

Defense hiring limitations, program changes, work load and organizational changes. Fiscal 1990 ended with 248,875 civilians.

□ Civil engineering services. The Air Force will save more than \$900 million and 6,000 predominantly military positions by reducing management layers, reorienting base civil engineering squadrons toward product and task accomplishment, and concentrating uniformed members in commands with wartime requirements.

"Tomorrow's Air Force will remain balanced and combat ready," Secretary Rice said. "The focus will continue to be on the integrated employment of airpower and necessity driven home by Operation Desert Storm. I want to emphasize that the overhead reductions announced today will not hamper our ability to get the job done in the gulf." (Air Force News Service)

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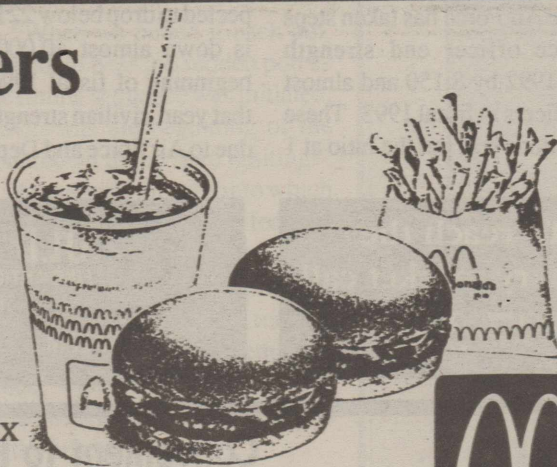
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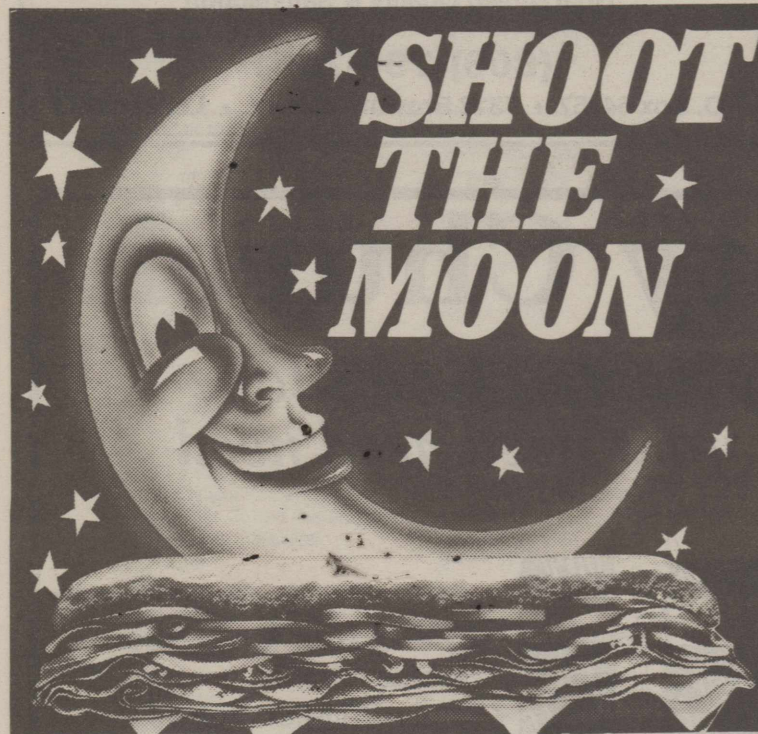
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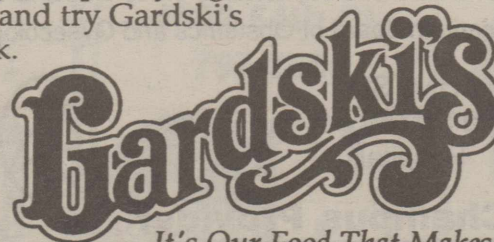


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For a screening, call 3245/3515.

Legal offers tax tips

The Reese Legal Office has the following information on tax returns for wing members:

❑ **Errors cause delays** — Mistakes on returns can add two weeks to the normal eight-week processing time. More than 11 million 1989 returns had errors.

Common errors to look out for include missing/wrong Social Security numbers; incorrectly entered names; math errors; use of the wrong return form; missing documents, such as the W-2 form; missing tax total entries; unclaimed standard deductions; failure to claim earned income credit, when entitled; unchecked status boxes; unsigned forms; incorrect entries for estimated payments; and filing of duplicate returns.

❑ **Tax return replacements** — The Internal Revenue Service recommends that copies of returns and supporting documentation be kept for about three years. However, people who have lost their copies can get a replacement by calling 1-800-829-3676 and asking for IRS Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form."

The completed form should be sent to the IRS center where the original return was filed, along with a \$4.25 check. Filers should allow six weeks after filing a return before requesting a copy.

For details on taxes, consult your unit tax advisor of call legal at 3505.

Refills available by phone

The pharmacy in the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital now has a telephone prescription refill system.

To use the system, pharmacy customers should:

❑ Call 6507, and give name, telephone number, name of the drug and the number of the prescription. Be sure to give the number of the most current prescription for that medication; older numbers get cancelled out of the system. There is no need to provide quantity or other prescription directions, hospital officials said.

❑ When picking up refills, bring the bottles/labels for the medication requested.

❑ Once picked up, check the label for the number of refills left. Once they are used up, a new prescription will be required.

Refills called in before 9 p.m. will be ready after 10 a.m. the next day. Refills called in after 9 p.m. will take two duty days to complete. Any prescriptions not picked up within two days will be returned to stock.

Healthy heart meals offered

All base dining facilities will be offering a healthy heart menu selection for lunch Thursday, Valentine's Day.

Officials at the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital said these selections would be low in fat, calories and cholesterol, and they encouraged wing members to support the activity.

People who are unsure of the foods included in healthy heart selections should consult the serving staff in that facility.

Blood drive planned

A blood drive in support of people serving in the Mideast will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Mathis Recreation Center. For details, call Glenda Ward, Reese blood drive officer, at 3885.

FSC offers workshops

Two job search-related workshops will be given by the Reese Family Support Center in coming weeks.

❑ A job hunting workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 will focus on employment opportunities and strategies for seeking employment.

❑ A resume writing/interview skills workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 26 will help people identify their marketable skills, describe those skills in a resume and then "sell" themselves during interviews.

For details on either event, call Margaret Ramey at 6494.

Marketing instructor needed

A marketing instructor is needed for an evening class in the March through May term at Park College.

A master's degree is required. For details, call Park at 6318.

Chapel hosts couples group

The Reese Chapel will hold its monthly couples group at 7 p.m. Feb. 16. Chapel officials said this month's aim is to strengthen interpersonal relationships using the video series "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships." The second meeting will feature "Four Essential Elements Every Relationship Needs to Succeed and Grow."

For details, call Chaplain (Capt.) Millard Timmons at 3237.

OTS slots tighten

Officer Training School is expected to undergo many changes in fiscal 1991 and 1992, according to officials in the Reese Education Center. They cited a reduction of slots (350 total) to a 30-year low as an example.

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Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
1st Lt. Paul Johnson	TSgt. Anthony O'Brien	A1C Christopher Crain
2nd Lt. Matthew Sardelli	SSgt. Martin Bustos	A1C Raymond Erdos
2nd Lt. John Birk	TSgt. Alfred Free	AB Lisa Simmons
1st Lt. Thomas Larson	SSgt. Rose McRae	A1C Kyle Weeks
1st Lt. Gregory Myers	Sgt. James Chapman	Amn. Julio Giraldo

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
1st Lt. Michael Madison	SSgt. Raul Madarang	A1C Bradley White
Capt. Cary Windler	TSgt. Gregory Bishop	
1st Lt. Jack Brinkley	TSgt. Gustavo Hernandez	
Capt. Roscoe Kahumoku		
Capt. Christy Giroux		

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Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
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Beef with Rice Soup	Swiss Steak with onions	Grilled Salisbury Steak
Baked Ham	French Fried Potatoes	Southern Fried Okra
Wax Beans with margarine	Broccoli Spears with margarine	Brown Gravy
Beef Noodle Soup	Beef Stroganoff	Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Seafood Platter	Savory Bread Dressing	Creole Wax Beans
Brussels Sprouts Superba	Corn on the Cob	Vegetable Gravy
Cream of Potato Soup	Roast Beef	Fried Shrimp
Pineapple Chicken	Potatoes Au Gratin	Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce
French Fried Cauliflower	Broccoli Combo	Brown Gravy
Tomato Soup	Braised Pork Chops	Fried Chicken
Chili Macaroni	French Fried Potatoes	Spinach with margarine
Fried Cabbage	Corn on the Cob	Brown Gravy
Vegetable Supreme Soup	Grilled Salisbury Steak	Savory Baked Chicken
Roast Beef	Potatoes Au Gratin	Lima Beans with margarine
Sliced Carrots	Hot Spiced Beets	Natural Pan Gravy
Minestrone	Salmon Loaf	Southern Fried Chicken
Jaegerschnitzel	French Fried Potatoes	Green Beans with mushrooms
Broccoli Polonaise	Sliced Carrots	Chicken Gravy
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Sunday: Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.
 Lounge bingo from 4:30 - 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ballroom bingo at 7:30 p.m.; cards on sale at 6:30 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.
Wednesday: Ladies night.
Thursday: Valentine's Day dance from 8 - 11:30 p.m.
Feb. 21: Chili cook-off (open to all). For information, call Judge Chisolm at 3156.
March 2: Annual Sweethearts Ball at 6:15 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.

Simler Theater (885-4581)

Friday: "Sibling Rivalry" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult)
 "Peter Pan" (G) at 11 a.m.
 "Back to the Future III" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.
Saturday evening: "Three Men and a Little Lady" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: "Quigley Down Under" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Chapel (3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.
 Confessions by appointment.
Saturday: Catholic sacrament class at 9 a.m.
 Catholic lay ministry training at 11 a.m.
 Catholic baptism class at 3 p.m.
 Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.
 Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Protestant Liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.
 Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
 Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.
 Catholic Continuing Christian Development at 11 a.m.
 General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.
 Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.
 Protestant pot-luck fellowship at 6 p.m.
Monday: Bethel Bible study series at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Ash Wednesday Mass at noon.
 Ecumenical Lenten lunch film series at 12:30 p.m.
 Protestant super supper - an oriental meal served each Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Donations are appreciated and reservations are requested.
 Catholic choir practice at 6 p.m.
 Protestant "Moments with the Master" at 6 p.m.
 Protestant Women of the Chapel at 6:15 p.m.
 Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m.
 Mature Catholicism class at 7 p.m.

Youth Center (3720)

Today: Roller skating from 7 - 10 p.m.
Sunday: Cupcake walk at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Introduction to makeup art from 4:45 - 6 p.m.
 Dance and gymnastics at 4 and 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Arts and crafts from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Piano lessons at 3:45 p.m.
 Valentine's Day party from 4 - 6 p.m. Food, drinks, games and prizes will be available.

Officers' Open Mess (3325)

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.
 Disc jockey in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.
Saturday: Beef Wellington from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$9.95.
 Officers' Wives Club dinner theater "Laundry and Bourbon" at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 per person.
Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Wednesday: Family-style fried chicken from 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Arts and Crafts Center (3241)

Sunday: Whittling seminar registration deadline for February classes. Costs \$35 per person and includes all supplies for the 12-hour course.
Wednesday: Registration deadline for the following - hand-crocheted rug class, Feb. 16 (costs \$25 and includes all supplies); children's drawing class, Thursday (costs \$5 and includes supplies for youth age 6 - 10).
Feb. 24: Basic calligraphy seminar from 1 - 5 p.m. Costs \$10 per student; materials not included. Registration deadline is Feb. 22.
Feb. 28: Children's mug design workshop from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5 per person; each child will design and print their own cocoa mug. Registration deadline is Feb. 27.

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Curbside recycling came to Reese Village residents Jan. 29.

Recycling bags are currently being distributed house to house by Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics members; village residents can also pick up recycling bags at Bldg. 2107, according to MWR officials.

Recyclable items that can be placed in these bags include aluminum cans, glass jars/bottles and paper. To take part:

- Sort recyclable items into separate bags.
- When the bag is full, tie it shut and place it on the front porch Tuesday mornings.
- Logistics personnel will begin pick-up at 9 a.m.
- As bags are collected, replacement bags will be left behind.

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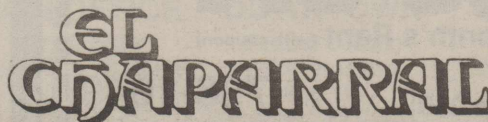
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52nd FTS, RM still dominate

As the intramural basketball playoffs approach, every team on base is trying to position themselves. In the American League, the 52nd Flying Training Squadron is still undefeated (as of Wednesday morning). The National League is led by the Resource Management team going into the playoffs. The first round of the playoffs will begin Feb. 26.

Jan. 30

□ 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital, 51 — Lockheed, 21. Hospital's Frank Parker led his team with 12 points as they proved to Lockheed who was the better team that night. Lockheed was led by James Lee (13 points).

□ 41st Flying Training Squadron, 57 — 64th Mission Support Squadron, 47. MSS never recovered from the 28-22 halftime lead by the 41st FTS. Avery McGee led the 41st FTS with 23 points. MSS player Tony Friday (21 points) kept his team within striking distance throughout the entire game.

□ 52nd FTS "A," 59 — 1958th Communication Squadron/64th

Security Police Squadron, 42. COMM/SPS could not keep its 23-22 lead at halftime. Andre Harley led COMM/SPS with 17 points. The 52nd "A" team was led by Mark Slimko (17 points) and Grant Stedronsky (10 points).

□ 54th FTS "A," 47 — 52nd FTS "B," 27. In this low-scoring game, the 52nd "B" team could not stop Thomas Hallett (18 points) and Kirk Willburger (16 points) from scoring.

Jan. 31

□ RM, 57 — MSS, 48. In a very close game, RM had three players in double figures: Milton Rice (12 points), Marvin Davis (12 points) and Foley Riley (11 points). MSS was led by Tony Friday (15 points) and Dwayne Donelson (14 points).

□ 41st FTS, 43 — Lockheed, 28. Avery McGee (10 points) and Kristian Mineau (20 points) were too much to handle for Lockheed that night. Lockheed was led by Michael McMurtry (12 points).

□ 33rd FTS, 41 — 54th FTS "A," 31. In a very close match, the 54th ran out of gas in the last few minutes of the game. 33rd's Walter

Diener led all scorers with 21 points.

□ 54th FTS "B," 49 — 52nd FTS "B," 26. 54th FTS "B" had no mercy on 52nd FTS "B" that night as the playoffs are approaching. 54th "B" team was led by James Hudgens (13 points), Frank Lombardi (12 points), and Wardle (10 points). 52nd "B" had a good showing by James Hansen (13 points) with four three-pointers.

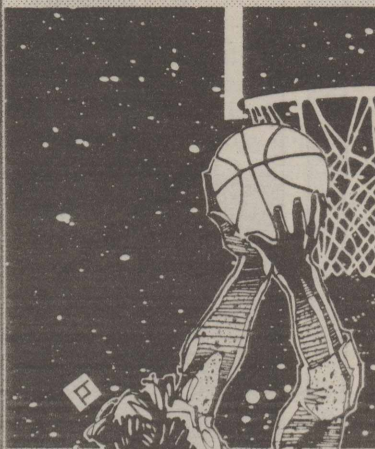
Tuesday

□ 64th Civil Engineering Squadron defeats Hospital by forfeit. Hospital led 52-39, but three consecutive technical fouls by hospital ended the game.

□ 52nd FTS "A," 84 — 35th FTS, 51. 52nd "A" team's Grant Stedronsky led all players with 20 points, but got help from teammates Mark Slimko (18 points) and Saleck (17 points). David Carter (16 points) had a good performance for the 35th team.

□ MSS, 45 — 54th FTS "B," 43. Dwayne Donelson (17 points) helped MSS get a narrow victory over 54th "B." Frank Lombardi had 12 points for 54th "B."

Men's varsity moves to 21-2 after weekend win



The base men's varsity team saw action Saturday against "SEC" at the Reese Physical Fitness Center, winning 119-99. The Rattler's improved their record to 21-2 for the season.

The game got under way with a 7-0 run by the Rattlers; they never trailed in the game. With nine minutes left in the half, the Rattler's led 47-20. They led by as many as 43 points in the first half.

The Rattler's took a 77-37 lead into the second half as the SEC team slowly began to cut the lead. SEC managed to outscore the Rattlers 62-42 in the second half. Roland Camacho led SEC and all others with 45 points. Camacho was unstoppable in the second half as he led his team within 15 points of the Rattler's, but Reese was still too much to handle for the SEC team.

Reese was led by Mark Slimko with 38 points. The Rattlers had three other players in double figures: Marvin Davis (19 points), Michael Penn (14 points) and Tony Friday (11 points). Slimko poured in seven of the 13 three-pointers made by the Rattlers, as the SEC team players had a rough time stopping him from the three-point range.

Camacho and Joe Garcia (32 points) combined for 87 points in the game. They almost scored all of the points for the SEC team.

The men will play Lubbock Magic at noon Sunday in the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

The women's varsity team was scheduled to play after the men against the Lubbock Olympians, but the game was canceled.

Updates

IM league standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

National League	American League
RM 12-2	52nd FTS "A" 11-0
41st FTS 8-4	33rd FTS 9-3
MSS 7-7	54th FTS "A" 7-5
HOSP 5-6	35th FTS 7-6
Lockheed 2-11	COMM/SPS 6-5
CES 1-10	52nd FTS "B" 2-9
	54th FTS "B" 3-11

IM basketball schedule

Tuesday — COMM/SPS vs. 54th FTS "B," 5 p.m.; MSS vs. 54th FTS "A," 6 p.m.; 52nd FTS "A" vs. 52nd FTS "B," 7 p.m.; and 33rd FTS vs. 35th FTS, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — CES vs. 41st FTS, 5 p.m.; 52nd FTS "A" vs. COMM/SPS, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS "B" vs. 52nd FTS "A," 7 p.m.; and Hospital vs. Lockheed, 8 p.m.

Thursday — CES vs. RM, 5 p.m.; Hospital vs. 54th FTS "B," 6 p.m.; 35th FTS vs. 54th FTS "A," 7 p.m.; and 33rd FTS vs. COMM, 8 p.m.

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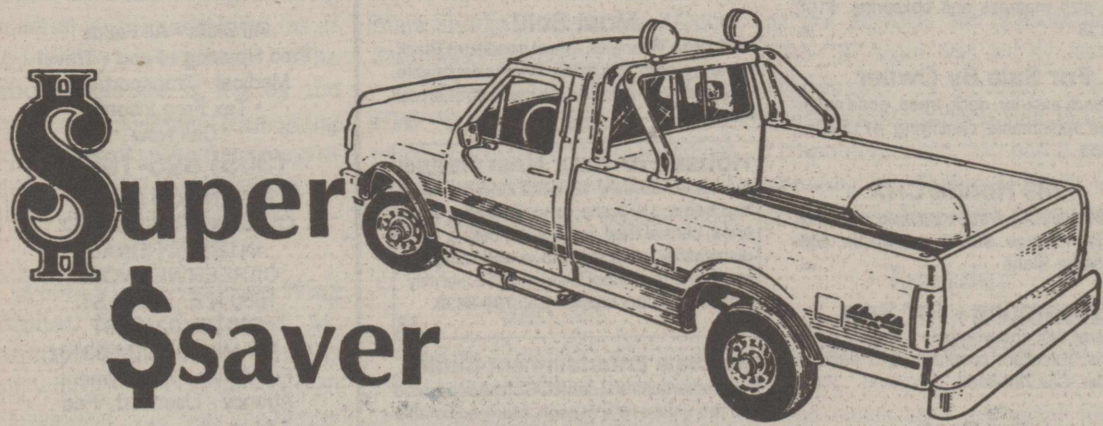
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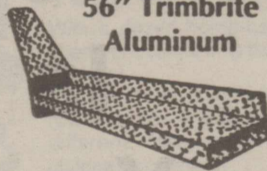
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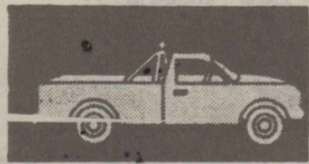


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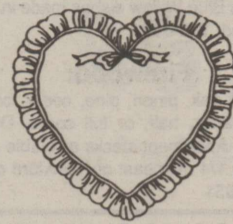
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