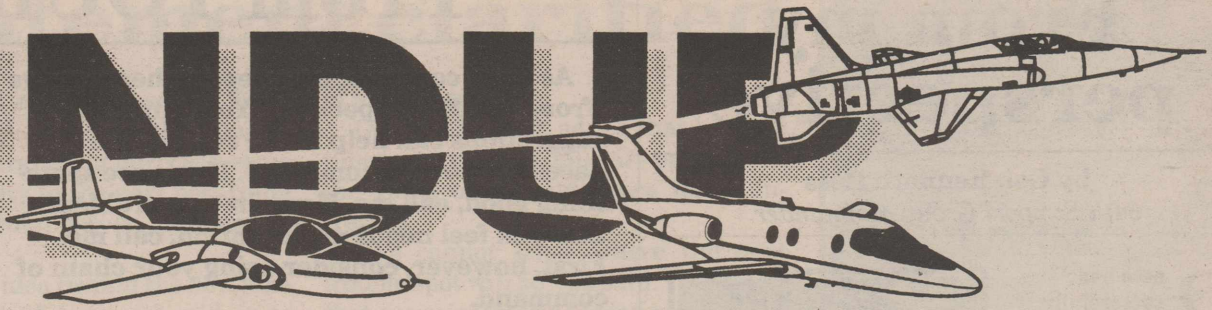


# ROUNDUP



"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force...global power and reach for America."

Volume 44, Number 27

July 10, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

After assuming command, Lt. Col. (Dr.) Thomas Loftus (left) is congratulated by Wing Commander Col. David Love as MSgt. Joe Slack looks on.

## New MedSq commander arrives

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Thomas Loftus assumed command of the 64th Medical Squadron during a Tuesday afternoon ceremony in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

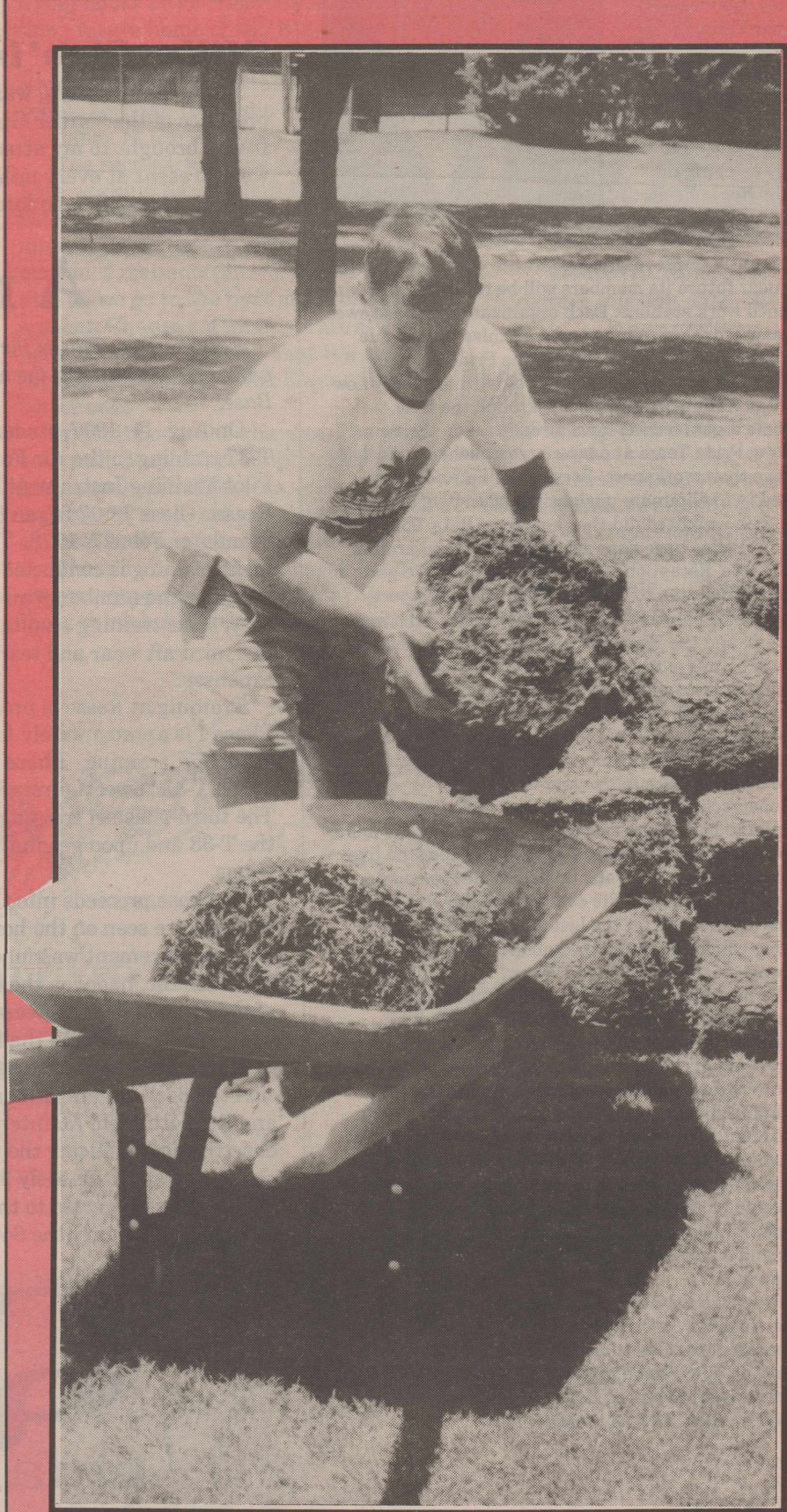
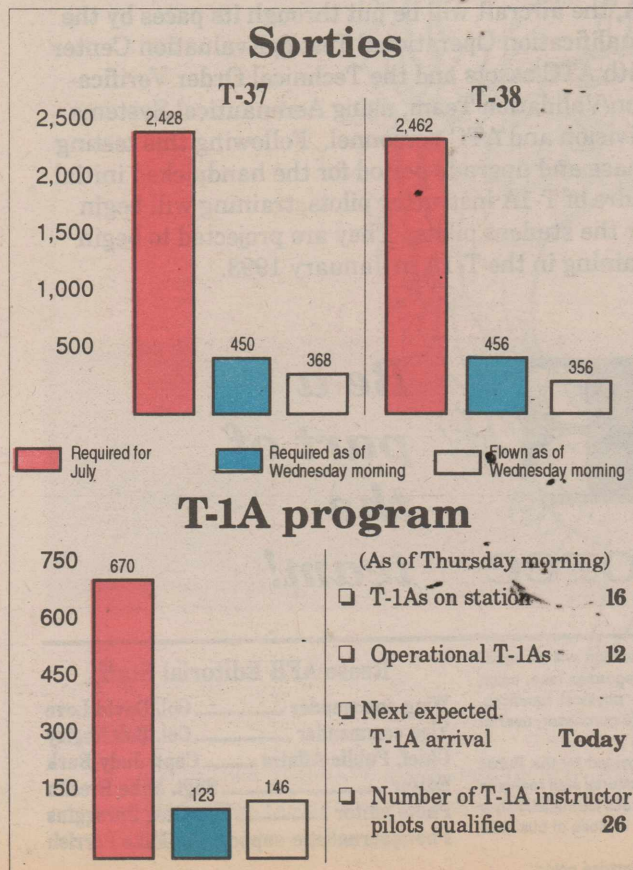
Doctor Loftus, a Pennsylvania native, comes to Reese from the Air Force Academy where he was chief of the cadet clinic. He said that his initial impression of the people in the medical squadron has been "superb," and he looks forward to working here.

"My immediate goal is to find out how we can support the flying mission here," he said, adding that this was his first assignment in ATC.

Doctor Loftus received his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania in 1973 and he earned his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia in 1977. He completed his family practice residency and the aerospace medicine primary course in 1980. He also holds a master's degree in public health from the University of Texas (1986).

His military education includes the Air Command and Staff College by correspondence in 1989 and the Air War College by seminar in 1991. His military decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the MSM and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

In his free time, Doctor Loftus is an "avid" long-distance runner. He's run in nearly 90 marathons, finishing as high as 50th in the Boston Marathon once. He finished 145th out of 10,000 this year in that contest. He plans to run in the New York City Marathon in November.



(Mike Parrish)

### It's a dirty job...

MSgt. Bill Pictum, 64th Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Services, loads a wheelbarrow with sod. Approximately eight members of the squadron and members of wing safety have participated in a self-cleanup effort around Bldg. 230. The crew has replaced the lava rock around the building with sod and is also sprucing up around Reese Manor.



## From my perspective

by Col. Kenneth Hess  
64th Support Group commander

Reese has successfully negotiated the springtime monsoon and jumped directly into the dog days of summer—and how! The unusual weather phenomena really threw off the timing of several key wing projects, but we are finally catching up.

The Reese Pride Team has done many great things to significantly improve the appearance of the base. In the very near future its members will be returning to their assigned work stations. Each organization on base owes the team a debt of thanks and a promise to continue where they left off. Even though the Pride Team is winding down for now, it will be reinstated every now and then for important projects around the base.

Some organizations have already taken their cue from the Pride Team and have accomplished projects to improve their workspace. Services/MWR and Safety pitched in to eliminate unsightly landscaping around Bldg. 230; Lockheed did the same near Bldg. 955; the Security Police have done great things in and around the Visitors' Reception Center outside the main gate; an honorable mention to the 64th Operations Support Squadron for painting their facility—they did a really great job; and the 33rd FTS and 35th FTS are leading the way by upgrading the interior of their squadron building. A special acknowledgment goes to those who toiled to improve the looks of our family housing area. It's beginning to take shape and reflects much hard work. Thanks to all of you who have pitched in to make Reese a better place to live and work.

Construction continues at an aggressive pace around the base. Here's an update on some of the more important projects. War Highway (remember the five week estimate—NOT!) should be finished in early August. In addition to the delays caused by rain, we just received funds for the last segment of off-street parking which separates the housing area from the highway—it will take a little longer.

The new Auto Hobby Shop is scheduled for final acceptance Aug. 1. As some of you have probably noticed, we've begun taking down the old hobby shop in anticipation of the move and to make room for the new Seventh Street alignment which runs through the existing facility.

Windmill Lanes is getting a new facelift. The wooden lanes and existing pinsetters will be replaced with state-of-the-art equipment. The project should be completed by the time the fall bowling season rolls around. Finally, our Youth Center renovation is on track and is scheduled to be finished around the middle of September.

We still do not have a definite decision on the last phase of Family Housing renovation. We fully realize the impact this delay is having on our people and are continuing to work the problem aggressively with the planners at Air Training Command. We will keep you advised on the status as we know it.



## From YOUR perspective

As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and number can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

### 'Miller Girls' inappropriate?

I, like many others, was disturbed by the presence of the "Miller Girls" at the last wing ding. It was brought to my attention that these girls were present at every military function in the past two years. Is this mandatory?

Why does this base cater to the men of the armed forces? Where are the "Miller Men?" I feel this is sex discrimination.

You can do away with the Miller Girls altogether—they serve no purpose. Our children are being unwillingly exposed to the male reactions to the presentation of these girls as sex objects. They are over-revealing themselves and our children do not need to be exposed to the sexist remarks and gestures made by the men, especially at a family function.

I was not here to see the 'Miller Girls,' however, I've seen beer company representatives at other events and I can understand how some might believe that such groups are not appropriate at base family events. In the future, we will continue to be careful to ensure that the potential audience is considered when planning events.

## A moment in history

*Editor's note: This is the third and final of a three-part series recounting the history of Reese Air Force Base.*

On Aug. 11, 1977, students in Class 78-06 began T-37 training in the Air Force's first Undergraduate Pilot Training Instrument Flight Simulator at Reese. Class 78-07 began training in the T-38 Simulator Feb. 27, 1978. The majority of instrument training is conducted in the simulator, thus reducing the number of aircraft flying hours necessary. This training results in substantial savings in fuel, aircraft wear and tear, and maintenance expenses.

Training at Reese is presently in three phases. Phase I is approximately four weeks of pre-flight, academic, training. Phase II training is conducted in the T-37 "Tweet" aircraft and lasts for 21 weeks. The third phase of training finds the students flying the T-38 and upon graduation they earn their silver wings.

As Reese proceeds into the next decade, many changes are seen on the horizon. In August 1989, the announcement was made that Lockheed Support Systems, Inc. had won the contract for maintenance of the aircraft fleet at Reese. The changeover began in December 1989 and the transition was completed in March 1990. Following the maintenance conversion the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron were deactivated. Reducing the number of "blue suiters" on base by approximately 900 people.

The wing converted to the five-squadron concept in 1990. In January the 64th Student Squadron was

deactivated and the 41st Flying Training Squadron was activated in its place. Two additional squadrons, 33rd and 52nd Flying Training Squadrons, were activated May 11, 1990. This concept is to accommodate future changes in the way Undergraduate Pilot Training is presently conducted.

In the future, training will be called Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training. This will be a major change to the way Undergraduate Pilot Training is conducted in that students will not all train in the same advanced trainers. After successful completion of the Primary Aircraft Training System, students will continue in one of two advanced tracks: Tanker-Transport-Training System or Bomber-Fighter-Training System. The PATS training will be done in the T-37; BFTS in the T-38; and the TTTS in a new aircraft called the T-1A "Jayhawk."

Reese was proud to be selected the first pilot training base to receive this new aircraft and welcomed its arrival on February 15, 1992. This was the first new training aircraft added to the Air Force inventory in 30 years.

During the first months following arrival of the T-1A, the aircraft will be put through its paces by the Qualification Operational Test & Evaluation Center with ATC assets and the Technical Order Verification/Validation Team, using Aeronautical Systems Division and ATC personnel. Following this testing phase and upgrade period for the handpicked initial cadre of T-1A instructor pilots, training will begin for the student pilots. They are projected to begin training in the T-1A in January 1993.

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## ROUNDUP

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# AF mission statement clarified

by TSgt. Oscar Dixon  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's mission statement was unclear, so in 13 words Gen. Merrill A. McPeak clarified it.

"To defend the United States through control and exploitation of air and space" is the mission, said the Air Force chief of staff during a speech at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. "This statement describes our purposes today and what our purposes will be.

"How can you reorganize, restructure, how can you build a quality Air Force if you cannot say in clear, simple language what our mission is? We need a mission that unifies all our people."

General McPeak said in the past that, if asked, Air Force people responded to the mission question with something like "to organize, train and equip forces for prompt and sustained air combat." And while he agrees these "functions" assigned to the Department of the Air Force by the National Security Act of 1947 and subsequent Department of Defense instructions are important, they're not the mission.

"(These) are functions we must do, and that we understand and do well," the general said. "But, we do not exist as an institution for the purpose of organizing, equipping, and training ourselves. We have a much broader, inspiring purpose."

The general said because Air Force people are loyal, without a clear understanding of overarching purposes, some give their loyalty to the next best thing — their particular job or their equipment.

The central idea behind the new mission statement, the general said, is to define the Air Force's mission in terms of the medium in which it operates — air and space. He explained the key words in the statement, control and exploitation, this way:

□ Control. "If we control air and space ourselves, we can move through it at will and we can decide who else shall move through it.

"Whoever does this, whoever controls air and space, accrues enormous military advantages."

□ Exploitation. "To exploit air and space means to understand this arena and to possess efficient and effective means to operate there.

"(We have) to make air and space work for us, to manage them in such a way as to reap the military advantages manifest therein."

The general said the Air Force has often translated its ability to exploit air and space into direct payoff in combat, and in performing non-combat tasks to achieve national objectives.

"So, control and exploitation cover the whole range of things we want to do

in air and space."

General McPeak added that because time is so critical to military operations, the value of air and space forces increases.

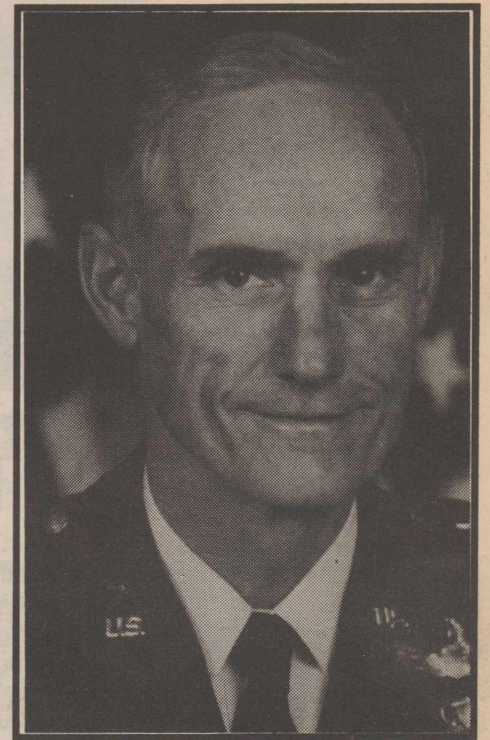
"We cannot know where the next trouble spot will be," he said. "We know that every interesting location on Earth is visited several times a day by our large constellation of satellites. And we know that no place on Earth is more than 23 flying hours away from Whiteman AFB (Mo., future home of the B-2)."

General McPeak said the mission statement is also important to help guide people through this time of change and challenge in the Air Force.

"The secretary (of the Air Force) and I are working hard to build a more combat-oriented Air Force. The Air Force is undergoing an almost physical transformation, a metamorphosis, a shedding of skin as we go to the next stage of development. Changes of this kind are always painful, but we can see that it's necessary and the objective Air Force will be a better one."

In addition to the changes, the general said people face unpleasant challenges such as budget cuts, end strength reductions, force structure losses, base closures and program cancellations.

"These two sets of changes — those we are stepping up to voluntarily and those being handed to us — can weaken



**General McPeak**  
...defines mission with "simple language"

our Air Force. We must not allow this to happen.

"We need a mission that defines what makes us special, that can inspire, and that can make sacrifice seem worthwhile.

"Understanding our mission will help by giving us a steady compass bearing to get through this heavy weather and into the clear," he said. "That's why the mission statement is so important."

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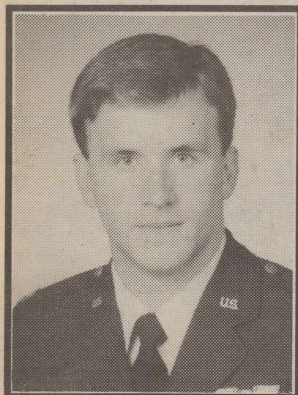
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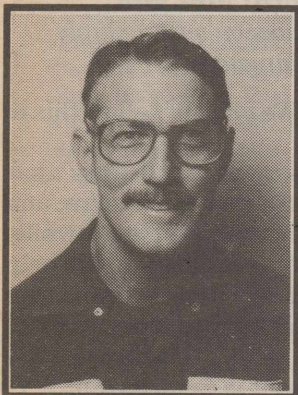
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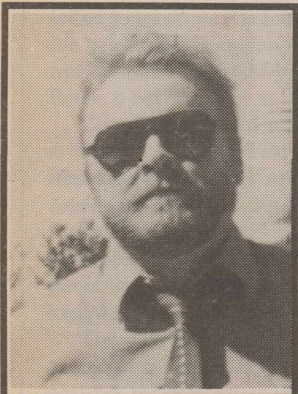




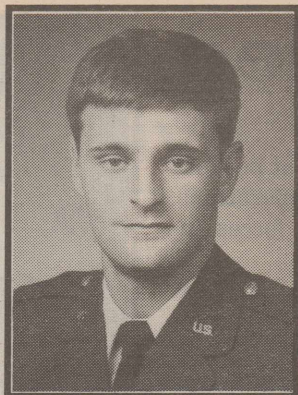
Captain Russel



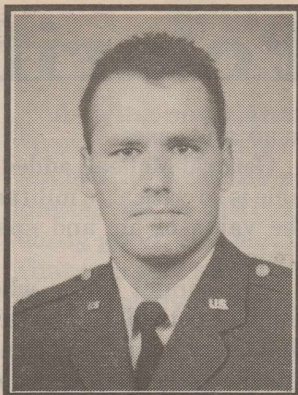
Mr. Barbee



Mr. Bozman



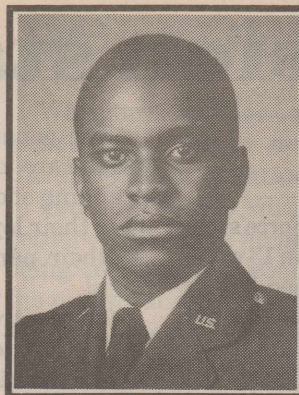
Lieutenant Heinold



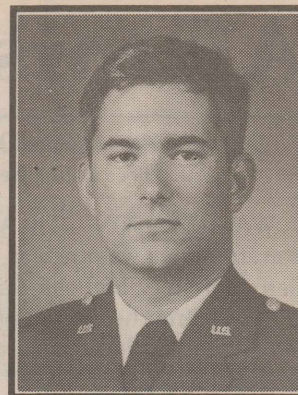
Lieutenant Markowski



Lieutenant Sandberg



Captain Turk



Captain Vaughn

## UPT awards presented

Seventeen officers pinned on the coveted wings of an Air Force pilot during the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 92-11's graduation ceremony July 2.

Col. Larry G. Carter, course director for the national security forum, Department of National Security Studies at the Air Force Air War College, was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony.

Colonel Carter spoke of the changing world order, and how today's historic political changes will affect Air Force pilots. He emphasized the importance of the Air Force's mission through deterrence, and stressed that new Air Force pilots would play an important role in keeping peace in the world. Colonel Carter also talked

of the crucial role Air Force spouses and family have in making the Air Force a successful organization.

Prior to presentation of the wings and diplomas, several students were singled out for their performance during the year of pilot training.

First Lt. John G. Rahill won the commander's trophy, signifying the class' top graduate. Lieutenant Rahill was also selected as a distinguished graduate.

The flying training award was captured by 2nd Lt. Andrew Hall Stephan, while Capt. Robert A. Snyder was presented the leadership award. Lieutenant Stephan was also selected as an outstanding second lieutenant, as was Scott Carter.

Capt. Charles B. Powley won the academic training award and was selected as a distin-

guished graduate. Captain Powley also won the citizenship award.

During the dinner-dance, members of the class honored several permanent-party members for their work with the class.

Capt. Cleve Turk (T-37) and Capt. Mike Russel (T-38) were selected as the top academic instructor pilots.

First Lts. Mark Heinold and Eric Sandberg (T-37) and 1st Lt. Darryl Markowski and Capt. Bob Vaughn (T-38) were selected as the top flightline instructor pilots.

Ernest Barbee (T-37) and Tom Melton (T-38) were selected as the top crew chiefs by the class, as Tony Gallagher was chosen as the outstanding maintainer.

Terry Bozman, manager of the arts and crafts center, was selected as the outstanding mission maker.

### Academic IPs

64th OSS  
Capt. Bob Ellis  
Capt. Madge Morris  
Capt. Mike Russel  
Capt. John Whitney  
1st Lt. Cleve Turk  
1st Lt. Tom Zupanovich

Capt. Pete Martin  
1st Lt. Brian Betts  
1st Lt. Kenny Crain  
1st Lt. Rod Fuller  
1st Lt. Eric Sandburg  
1st Lt. James Wurzer

### 52nd FTS

Capt. Cody Carr  
Capt. Chris Fitchen  
Capt. Julie Kay  
Capt. Bob Vaughn  
1st Lt. Dave Englehart  
1st Lt. David Grizzard  
1st Lt. Dave Klaus  
1st Lt. Rob Lawyer  
1st Lt. Todd Wentzlaff

### 54th FTS

Lt. Col. Phillip Romanowicz  
Capt. Chuck McBroom  
Capt. Tom Larson  
Capt. Mike Martel  
Capt. Alan Miller  
1st Lt. John Birk  
1st Lt. Scott Federico  
1st Lt. Ellen Hardy  
1st Lt. Joel Heft  
1st Lt. Darryl Markowski  
1st Lt. Scott Reed  
1st Lt. Steve Shumway  
1st Lt. Brian Watkins

### Flightline IPs

#### 33rd FTS

Capt. Gary Gomez  
Capt. Sandy Miarecki  
Capt. Lloyd Palmer  
Capt. Steve Parker  
Capt. Todd Past  
1st Lt. Barry Beavers  
1st Lt. Colin Farrell  
1st Lt. Geoff Gibbs  
1st Lt. Phil Hamilton  
1st Lt. Mark Heinold  
1st Lt. Edward Hennigan  
1st Lt. Mike Mitchell  
1st Lt. J. Patrick Mullins  
1st Lt. Eric Solem  
1st Lt. Curt Walker

#### 35th FTS

Capt. Ron Rednour  
Capt. Dan Smith  
Capt. Gary Acree  
Capt. Lance Donnelly



(Mike Parrish)

Lieutenant Rahill poses with the commander's trophy with Colonel Carter.

## Tuition aid programs aimed at spouses

Reese spouses are among the first who can benefit from a new tuition assistance program.

Under the program, 50 percent of an individual's tuition will be paid for by the Air Force Aid Society. All spouses applying for the fall term with on-base and local schools can apply, according to base education officials.

Nearly \$16,000 has been allocated for Reese for the Aug. 1 through July 31, 1993 time frame, and there is an annual individual limit of \$1,160.

Reese is one of 24 bases picked to participate; all other bases will be included in the next two years.

This funding can not be used in conjunction with any other support,

such as Pell Grants and Veterans Administration benefits.

Selections for this program will be done by committee made up of representatives from the officers' wives club, enlisted wives club, 64th Support Group, education services, AFAS and family support.

Applications will be prioritized

based on need, according to education services, and adjusted income will determine the need.

The selection committee will establish a target dollar limit for officer and enlisted spouse groups based on their population.

For details and application information, call education services at 3634.



# Relief missions continue in war-torn Sarajevo

## Humanitarian efforts could be prelude to military action

by TSgt David P. Masko  
Air Force News Service

RHEIN-MAIN AB, Germany — While the United States is considering possible military action in the Balkans, Air Force C-130 cargo aircraft are flying humanitarian relief missions into Sarajevo airport.

"We feel all of our people are capable to go to war at anytime," said Lt. Col. Harlan Ray, the mission commander for the first Operation Provide Promise mission.

"This operation is what we train for on a day-to-day-basis," he said July 5.

On July 3, two C-130 cargo aircraft from the 37th Airlift Squadron, Rhein-Main, began relief mission for the Provide Promise airlift. The aircraft went into the United Nations staging area at Zagreb, capital of Croatia. Air Force support for the Balkan crisis also continued July 5 and 6 with two missions each day.

Colonel Ray, operations officer for the 37 AS, believes the humanitarian effort is needed as fighting is turning the Balkan peninsula into a graveyard.

"The people were glad to see us, and we were, of course, proud to be there," Colonel Ray said. "We got the job done and it's a cooperative effort."

The first plane into the war-torn country carried forklifts and other support equipment, while some other flights took much needed food and medicine.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ordered the delivery of humanitarian supplies into the region July 1. The United States took action after discussions with the United Nations on appropriate ways to help the estimated 350,000 people in the town of Sarajevo.

More than 1 million people are believed to be victims caused by the havoc and carnage in the Yugoslavian war.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the Air Force expects to continue the airlift as long as the U.N. deems it necessary. Already, more than a dozen countries have rivaled the Berlin Airlift in their relief efforts.

For all missions, the U.N. High Commission for refugees is laying out the schedule which indicates which countries should fly materials from stockpiles in various locations in Europe.

"I don't know how long the flights will last,"

Mr. Williams said. "That's impossible to say at this point. It will depend on the situation in Sarajevo, on the disposition of the stockpiles, and on the number of countries that participate."

Although the C-130 missions mark the official beginning of the U.S. involvement, they are not new to Air Force people at Rhein-Main.

In April and May, in a more permissive environment, the Air Force was able to take some strategic airlift into Sarajevo and Zagreb, Colonel Ray said.

"We went in first with some off-loading equipment, and then some C-141s followed, and our people down loaded them."

During Desert Shield, the 37th AS earned the distinction of being the first C-130 squadron to deploy.

Between April 16-18, the Air Force flew five C-141 humanitarian aid missions into Sarajevo. In May, two more C-141s flew loads to Zagreb.

Colonel Ray said he was not surprised when the beginning of Provide Promise was announced, saying, "We were asked to go and we were ready."

"We still do the day-to-day mission here, but we are also trained for these types of missions."

One stipulation of the U.N. Security Council's resolution for humanitarian airlift missions is that it would not begin until Sarajevo was safe and open. For more than six months, the bloody ethnic conflict has literally ripped apart Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital.

In the first week of July, Serbian forces continued to fire on multinational military forces at Sarajevo airport. Air Force people were issued flak jackets and the State Department confirmed that the C-130s were going in without any close air support.

"We were caught-up doing our particular tasks that we had to do, so as far as thinking about apprehensions ... that certainly wasn't evident among the crew members," Colonel Ray said.

"We were busy, and it took our minds off other things," he said. "So, we're prepared to do whatever our country asks us to do as far as Provide Promise."

The airlift is being conducted by U.S. Air Forces in Europe, under the command of U.S. European Command.

### John V. Ward, Jr., DMD

General Dentistry - Orthodontics

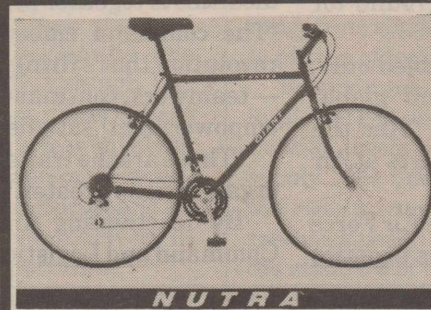
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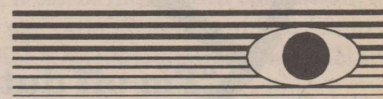


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# New Materiel Command activated July 1

by TSgt. David P. Masko  
Air Force News Service

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — The Air Force's new cradle-to-grave system for weapon systems was formally introduced July 1 at the activation of Air Force Materiel Command.

At an hour-long ceremony near Wright-Patterson's Huffman Prairie where the Wright brothers perfected the first airplane, Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice said AFMC follows in the Wright's propwash on a base that's been hallowed ground for aerospace.

"Their vision of flight enabled ours: Air Force global reach and global power," Secretary Rice said. "And the leap from vision to reality starts at Air Force Materiel Command."

For the last 18 months, the Air Force has been preparing to fuse its logistics

and systems commands into the new Materiel Command that will have more than 120,000 military and civilian workers, responsible for more than 50 percent of the Air Force's budget.

To manage current and future weapons systems, Secretary Rice said AFMC will use a cradle-to-grave management that focuses on quick customer response, clear communication with the warfighters, and the "buck stopping" with the system program director.

"Everything it takes to deliver and support air and space products and commodities is together at AFMC," he said. "The command embodies the quality revolution that's firing up the Air Force — teamwork, continuous improvement, empowerment, satisfied customers.

"These are the traits that make great organizations greater."

By deactivating Air Force Systems Command and Logistics Command and

forming one command to integrate systems development, acquisition and support, the Air Force posts still another milestone in its reorganization.

On June 1, Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and Military Airlift Command were also deactivated, for the purpose of creating two new commands — Air Combat Command and Air Mobility Command.

"In nine months, we have gone from 13 major commands to 10," Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak said at the ceremony.

"We have removed three large headquarters from our books.

"We have given ourselves a more streamlined, agile organization. Most important, we have created a more operational, more combat-oriented Air Force," General McPeak said.

The reorganization of AFSC and AFLC was not born of failure, because

the Air Force has the best systems and the best logistics in the world, he said.

"We are more capable and readier today than we have ever been in peacetime. Both commands have performed superbly over the years."

Leading up to the creation of AFMC were inactivation ceremonies on June 30 for AFSC and AFLC, and a formal retreat for Gen. Charles C. McDonald, retiring AFLC commander. In addition, Wright-Patterson's Aeronautical Systems Division was redesignated Aeronautical System Center under the AFMC consolidation.

The activation of AFMC and assumption of command by former AFSC commander Gen. Ronald W. Yates took place on the ramp outside the Air Force Museum's Gallery of Modern Flight. The event attracted several thousand people from the base and the local community.


"It's not my job."

"Someone else will do it."

"I'm off duty."

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# Savings bonds — help yourself, your country

by Lt. Col. Claude Branscome  
64th Support Group

U.S. Savings Bonds offered through the payroll savings plan are 51 years old this year. The Series E Bond, the predecessor to the Series EE Bond now offered through our payroll savings plan, was introduced in 1941 because America needed funds for defense financing and the people needed a way to save regularly and sensibly.

Over the years Savings Bonds have become America's most widely held security - they became a tradition - because they were flexible, within reach of the small investor, and because they were guaranteed by the U.S. government against loss of principal.

It is time for you to consider once again what you can do for your country and yourself. Consider seriously the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Pick up any major newspaper and read the advertisement for a variety of investment tools. High yield, tax advantages and safety are important attractions in many investment offers.

And along with these you may find high minimum investment require-

ments, long holding periods, penalties for early withdrawal, broker and management fees. You also may be faced

ted rate of 6 percent no matter what the market does. If the market rises, the Savings Bonds rate can rise too.

The tax liability on the interest earned on Savings Bonds can be deferred from federal income taxes and is totally exempt from state and local income taxes.

And, since January 1990, Series EE Bonds can provide a tax advantage for some purchasers when the bonds are bought and used to pay education expenses for themselves or their children.

Savings Bonds are easy to obtain through our payroll savings plans. There are no broker's fees involved in the purchase or redemption of Savings Bonds and no manager's fees involved in managing a portfolio.

You don't need large sums of money to begin your Savings Bonds funds. And, in the event of an emergency, your investment is available for use after six months.

Every financial decision includes considerations such as risk, taxes and eventual return. Consider the advantages of savings bonds - celebrate an American tradition and buy them.

For more information, contact your unit Savings Bond representative today.

## Savings Bond campaign workers

Name	Unit	Ext.
2nd Lt. Thomas Brown	64th MedSq	6675
Sgt. Greg Spraggins	PA	3236
Capt. Ian Haliscak	SE	6441
Capt. Paul Barkhurst	JA	3505
Lt. Col. Joseph Buchwald	FM	3518
SSgt. Mark Novak	CX	3754
SSgt. Randy Lagesse	MO	3713
SSgt. Dennis Johnston	BC	3713
SrA. Laura Holt	CCE	3237
Maj. Terrill Hughes	64th OpsGp	3806
Capt. David Burkholder	64th OSS	6460
Capt. Steven Parker	33rd FTS	6558
2nd Lt. John West	35th FTS	3244
1st Lt. Todd Wentzlaiff	52nd FTS	6052
2nd Lt. Susan Kirkham	54th FTS	3559
2nd Lt. Patrick Hanlon	LGM	6389
SrA. Ramon Guerrero	64th COMM	3896
Delores Simon	64th CONS	3441
2nd Lt. Dave Trotta	64th LS	3953
MSgt. Michael Jordan	64th SPS	6362
Capt. James Dilli	64th CES	6697
MSgt. David Foryszewski	64th SVS	3783
2nd Lt. Robert McRea	64th MSS	6673
Lt. Col. Claude Branscome	64th SuptGp	3655
Sgt. Kim Bullard	AFROTC	742-2143

with the fact that your high-interest investment is subject to federal income taxes on a yearly basis. It also is subject to state and local taxes. And you might have to make your purchase at a fixed rate of return or with some risk to your investment.

With Savings Bonds there is no risk. Your investment is backed by the U.S. government. When held for five years or more, Savings Bonds pay a guaran-

# Fluoride levels will rise as temperatures do

by Capt. Raymond P. Bray  
64th Medical Squadron

While fluoride helps prevent cavities, too much of it may discolor the developing teeth of children age 14 years and younger. This discoloration of tooth enamel, called fluorosis, is a cosmetic problem but does not actually harm the teeth. Fluorosis may appear in a range from slight darkening of tooth enamel to pitting of tooth surfaces.

Bioenvironmental engineering services in the 64th Medical Squadron monitors the fluoride levels in the base drinking water supply. We find that every summer, with the rise in temperature, the fluoride level reaches a peak. Currently, the level is over the standard of two milligrams per liter set by the Texas Department of Health. Fluoride levels in excess of this standard mean youngsters are more likely to develop fluorosis. The water is still safe to drink, however.

Parents concerned about the appearance of their children's teeth may wish to switch to bottled water during the summer months. Because purified water contains little or no fluoride, it can be mixed with base water, in a one to one ratio, to maintain fluoride in a child's diet. Otherwise, parents may obtain fluoride drops from the dental clinic.

For more information, please call either the dental clinic at 3321 or BES at 3327.



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<b>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Stk. #P880B Automatic ..... <b>\$1,988<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>1985 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN</b> Stk. #DN8234A Conversion ..... <b>\$4,988<sup>00</sup></b>
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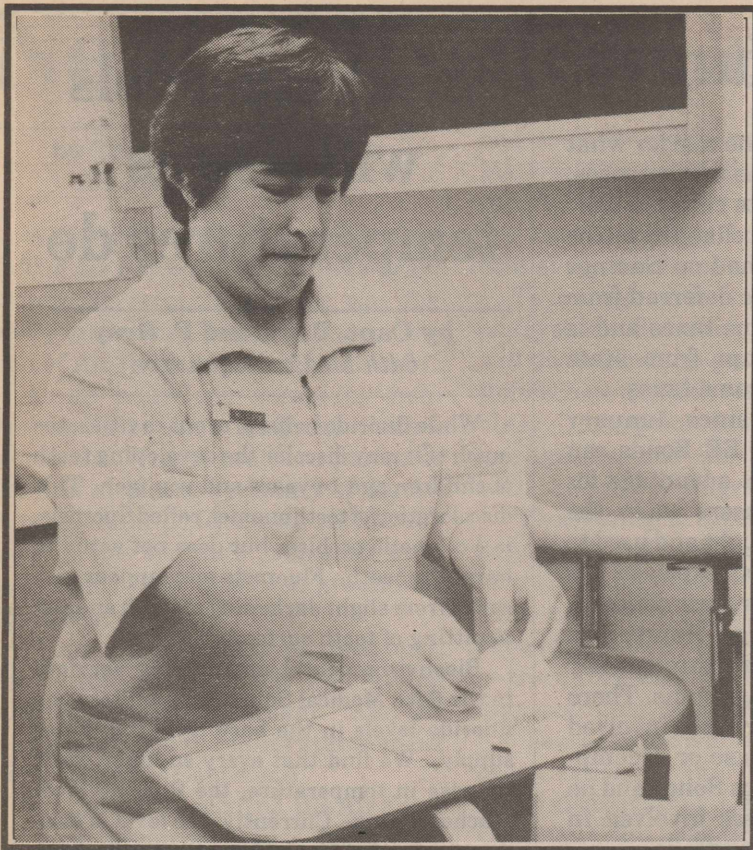
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

### Making a difference

Peggy Lutz, a Red Cross volunteer here, sets up a dentist's office with instruments prior to receiving a patient for a checkup. Mrs. Lutz will be featured on Channel 11 in August as "One Who Makes A Difference." The program recognizes volunteers and others in the community who go out of their way to make a difference in other people's lives. Mrs. Lutz has volunteered over 800 hours of her time to the Reese dental clinic. She assists dentists with all phases of dentistry to include operative, periodontic and oral surgeries.

## Quality performer

Throughout an Air Force career, people move from job to job within their unit to gain as much training as possible. Sergeant Cynthia Opaitz, 64th Security Police Squadron, is getting experience in a totally different career field, without even leaving the building.

As NCO in charge of the unit orderly room, Sergeant Opaitz is responsible for maintaining and streamlining all computer generated paperwork to ensure all squadron members are up to date on their military affairs.

"Our administrator left so the commander asked me if I would like to take on the job," said Sergeant Opaitz. "It's more than I expected. So far it's been a huge challenge."

Sergeant Opaitz said the toughest thing is understanding how to do someone else's job, but the experience has helped her to understand how those other jobs relate to her own.

Sergeant Opaitz has been in the Air Force for six years, arriving at Reese in December. Her past assignments include Ankara AS, Turkey, Langley AFB, Va., and two years in the Michigan Air National Guard.

"I miss being out on the beat, said the Detroit native. "When the other flights need help, I'm the first to volunteer. I might

do a little office work, but I'm still a cop."

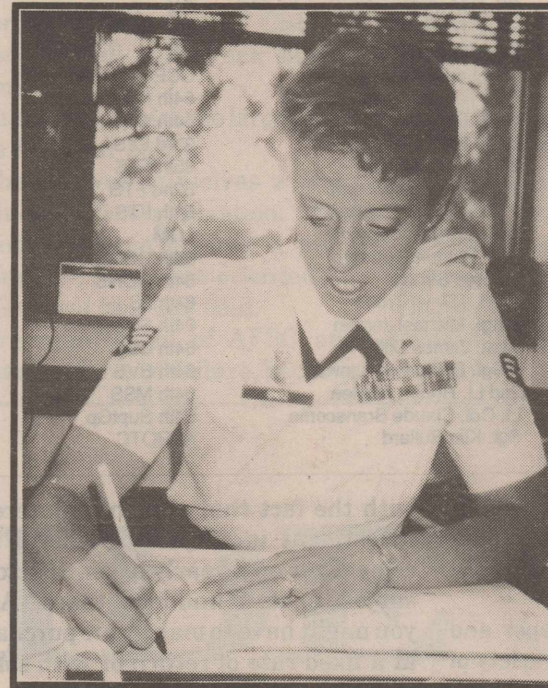
In the future, Sergeant Opaitz said she would like to attend the investigations school in Alabama.

"I think it's a big challenge trying to figure out what really happened at a scene," she said. "It's like a puzzle, and it's your job to put the pieces together."

Sergeant Opaitz and her husband Darrin have two children, Brandon, 3, and Austin, 1.

Her special interests include horses and horseback riding, softball and volleyball. She has also been instrumental in the West Carlisle Fire Department Ladies' Auxillary Group, helping to raise funds for families who have suffered losses in house fires.

Sergeant Opaitz has completed the NCO Preparatory Course and is currently enrolled in the CCAF in pursuit of an associate degree in criminal justice.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Sergeant Opaitz keeps up the squadron's paperwork.

## Notes

### Webworm control in housing

Webworm control in housing will begin Monday and will follow this schedule:

□ Area one, starts Monday — Mitchell to George, Harmon to George, Yount, Andrew and the northern part of War Highway.

□ Areas two and three, start Thursday — east of George including Harmon, Mitchell, Arnold and McGuire.

□ Area four, starting July 22 — south side of Mitchell, George, Arnold and the south part of War Highway.

Civil engineering asks that while their area is being done, residents not park by affected trees and keep their children away. CE will notify residents before treating an area. For details, call 6654.

### Organization list needed

MWR-Services is asking the presidents or vice presidents of private organizations on base to contact Dee Marino at 3800 or visit her in Bldg. 230 by July 24 and update their organization's file. Organizations that are not updated will be considered for dissolution.

### Company grade social set

The instructor pilot and company grade officer of the quarter will be announced during a social at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the formal bar at the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be offered and everyone is

### Yards of the month selected

The following homes were selected for the "Yard of the Month" awards for June. First Lieutenant and Mrs. Michael Wilson of 236 Harmon won the officer yard of the month award and A1C and Mrs. Arnold Merry of 206 Arnold won the enlisted yard of the month award. Congratulations from housing management to these two families for a job well done!

welcome at this event, sponsored by the Reese Company Grade Officers Council. Call 2nd Lt. Diane Higginbotham at 6465.

### Top three forms, meets

The newly formed Top Three Association on base will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

The association's aim is to promote a better quality of life for enlisted members, according to organizers. For its first project, the top three helped remove the lava rock around the Caprock Cafe and replaced it with grass, which is easier to maintain.

### Nominations sought

The "Helping Hand" volunteer recognition packets have been distributed on base, and family support officials said that now there will be both an active-duty and non-military winner each time this

award is presented.

Winners will receive a plaque and a reserved parking spot by the exchange and commissary. Deadline for submitting nominations is Aug. 1. Call 3305 for details.

### Dental premium hike

WASHINGTON — Dependents Dental Plan single and family premiums will increase Aug. 1, when the basic plan is renewed for another year, CHAMPUS officials said.

Premiums will rise from \$4.57 to \$5.20 for the single rate and \$9.14 to \$10 for the family rate. Because the plan is a prepaid insurance program, the increase will be reflected in July pay statements but will not be effective until August.

The contractor has the option to increase premiums each time the contract comes up for renewal. The increases do not mean individuals can disenroll from the program before the two-year enrollment requirement expires. Additionally, the increases do not expand the plan's benefits.

More information is available from local health benefits offices. Call 4581 for details. (Air Force News Service)

### CDC closes earlier

The Reese Child Development Center will close at 6 p.m. Friday evenings beginning July 10. The center will be open later for special events if there are a guaranteed number of reservations. For more information, call Viola Aiken at 3541.



# RESTAURANT GUIDE

## ARBY'S

New location at 19th & University, 4928 50th., 5711 19th. "America's Roast Beef." Made the way you like it. Try their bacon & cheddar cheese roast beef with some specially made Arby's sauce, or if you prefer, choose a chicken sandwich or a hot ham & cheese or a deli style bun. Arby's offers a wide selection of great food at a moderate price. Also, try a thick -n- creamy shake or a turnover for dessert. Eat in or carry-out. Inexpensive.

## EL CHICO

6201 Slide Road and 4301 Brownfield Road. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. til 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. til 10:30 p.m.

Bringing hot fresh Mexican food since 1969, El Chico is the place for you. Sizzling fajitas, large Tex-Mex combinations, and a variety of nachos are just some of the many items to choose from the menu; and leave room for the Mexican Apple Pie, served with brandy sauce and cinnamon ice cream.

Luncheon specials are served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. El Chico. The original Tex-Mex Cafe.

## GRAPEVINE

At 82nd & Slide (next to the Food Emporium) . . . and still at 2407-B 19th (behind Burger King). Continental Cuisine. Casual attire. Much effort has been put into the Grapevine menu. The Grapevine also has an extensive wine list. The food menu includes Crepes, soups and salads and delicious Grapevine originals . . .

All prepared to order. The Grapevine also includes a low calorie, low sodium list in their menu. Everything from Rainbow Trout to Steak au Poire . . . mmm good! And top it all off with a delicious dessert crepe and a cup of one of Grapevines many international coffees. Open Daily. Serving continuously from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## BIGHAM'S SMOKEHOUSE BAR-B-Q

3306 4th St. and 3310 82nd, and in Plainview. Open 7 days a week, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Different specials every day. Chicken special on Sunday, Chopped beef sandwich plate special on Monday, Frito pie on Tuesday, Smokey burgers on Wednesday. Rib special on Thursday. Chopped beef plate special, Friday.

Real pit smoked BBQ every day and delicious cobblers. Take home or dine in. We cater and have banquet facilities at the 4th Street location. Call 797-9931.

## PIZZA HUT

When you're hungry for great pizza, check out our three delicious styles: Pan pizza, Thin 'n Crispy pizza or Hand Tossed Traditional pizza. In addition we offer a complete salad bar, pizza sticks, soft drinks and beer. Our sandwiches are served hot on French bread.

The Pizza Hut-Supreme has

melted cheese on tender ham and salami slices, topped with lettuce, tomatoes and a vinaigrette dressing. The Pancho Villa has ham slices smothered in melted cheese, jalapeños, onions and mustard. Stop by the 4th and Frankford and use these valuable coupons or call 797-3333 for delivery.

## MAMA RITA'S

MamaRita's Border Cafe offers a variety of authentic Mexican food -- REAL FAST.

Start with burritos, tacos, fajitas or chalupas, add a salad, some nachos and a side of beans. Top it off with a frozen margarita and enjoy your meal in the fun, friendly atmosphere of our outdoor patio or in our colorful interior.

Fast, fun, delicious. South of Loop 289 on Slide Road, 794-4778. Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

## CHEZ SUZETTE

50th & Quaker, 795-6796. A truly fine dining experience. Features fine French and Italian cuisine. You have to dine there to believe it.

## SCHLOTZSKY'S

5204 Slide Rd., 1220 Main, 3719 19th, 8101 Indiana. Enjoy one of our original sandwiches made with cheddar, mozzarella, parmesan, ham, salami, luncheon, lettuce, tomatoes, black olives, mustard and garlic spread on our baked fresh sour dough or whole wheat bun. Also serving soup, salad and cookies baked fresh daily.

## RUDY'S EL SOMBRERO

5402 Slide Rd in a pleasant Mexican Home surrounding... offering the best authentic Mexican food in Lubbock since 1967.

Luncheon specials are served Monday through Friday 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. choice of four dinners.

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- ★ Thursday - **Military/College Night** Drink Specials.
- ★ Friday & Saturday - **The Weekender** Drink Specials - Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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Any Large Pizza \$8<sup>00</sup>

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"ONCE YOU TRY IT...Everything Else Is Second Best"



**Enlisted Open Mess**

(3156)

**Today:** Country and western night with the Electrifier from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Free buffet for members.

**Saturday:** CE Dining Out at 6 p.m.

Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon.

**Wednesday:** Over-the-hump night. Food and beverage specials.

Disc jockey variety in the lounge from 7 to 11 p.m.

**Thursday:** Boss-and-buddy night. Beverage specials. Free buffet for members.

Disc jockey variety tonight.

**Simler Theater**

(885-4581)

**Today:** "Rock A Doodle" (G) at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Free youth center movie. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be available.

"City Slickers" (PG-13) at 11 a.m.

**Saturday evening:** "Newsies" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** "Noises Off" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

**Officers' Open Mess**

(3466)

**Today:** Prime rib special served at your table. Build your own salad from our salad bar.

Assignment release for Undergraduate Pilot Training class 92-13.

**Saturday:** Closed for special function.

**Sunday:** Closed.

**Monday:** Stir fry lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge starting at 5 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Mexican lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Company Grade Officers Council social at 3:45 p.m.

Chicken and buffalo wings in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. with beverage specials.

**Wednesday:** Topless potato bar from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Over-the-hump" day. Free tacos and beverage specials in the Smoking Hole Lounge.

Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Costs 45 cents per ounce.

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

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featuring New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin. Cost for 10 oz., \$12.95; for 6 oz., \$8.95. Buy one, get one free. No coupons or to go orders.

**Select-A-Seat/ITT**

(3722)

The Select-A-Seat and Information, Ticket and Tour offices are located in Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

□ **Texas Water Rampage** is open daily from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

□ **Wet 'n Wild** tickets for the Garland/LBJ and Arlington locations are \$14. Both parks are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

□ **Six Flags** is open daily through Aug. 23. Tickets for one day adult cost \$18, children (under 48") \$18, two day adult \$24, season pass \$32.

Select-A-Seat ticket sales are open to all Reese personnel. Tickets may be charged on Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess cards. For information, call 3722.

**Youth Center**

(3820)

**Today:** Skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Costs \$3.50. Reservations needed.

**Saturday:** Free movie at base theater.

**Sunday:** Trip to Texas Water Rampage from 1 to 5 p.m. Costs \$10.50.

**Monday:** Bingo today. Costs 25 cents per card. Great prizes.

**Tuesday:** Pool tournament at 5:30 p.m. Costs 50 cents to enter.

**Wednesday:** Piano lessons start at 4 p.m. Cost \$10 per lesson. Reserve your place.

Tae Kwon Do each Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Bring a friend and receive a free soda if they join the Youth Center today.

**Rest of Reese**

**Mamma Reesione's (885-2639):** Before-Payday Special all day Tuesday: get a large, two-item pizza for \$7.50. No coupons with this special.

Ongoing special — get two hamburgers, fries and a coke for only \$3.

**Equipment Issue (3815):** Get 10 percent off sports equipment weekend rental today.

Rent a pop-up camper for the week on Monday and get a water jug and sleeping bags for half off.

Open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

**Auto Hobby Shop (3142):** Watch for grand opening and car show swap meet.

**Thrift Shop**

(885-3154)

**Summer hours:**

**July:** Closed.

**August:** Open Tuesdays only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting Aug. 18.

**Chapel**

(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

**Saturday:** Catholic diocesan youth rally at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Protestant Liturgical worship at 8:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant general worship at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

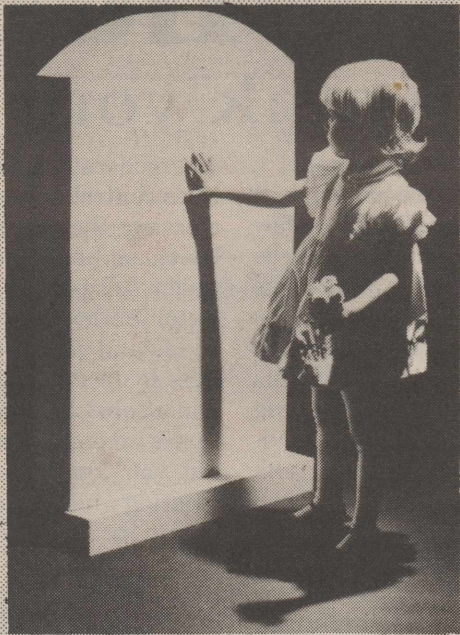
**Monday:** Protestant Fund Council at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Protestant high school girls Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Catholic Parish Council at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Catholic Fund Council at 12:30 p.m.





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# 'Water, water everywhere'

## Lax attitude while boating can sink you

As summer sets in, many of us turn toward area lakes for rest and relaxation. Whether rigged for sailing, skiing, fishing, or just cruising, and regardless of the size, a boat is one of the great summer "freedom machines." While a boat is often a source of pleasure, it can easily be the cause of a mishap...a fatal mishap. Let's take a minute and look at a few errors that can lead to tragedy.



**Failure to wear a life jacket (personal flotation device):** Each year, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and personnel from Texas Parks and Wildlife investigate several accidental drownings that were

avoidable if the boat operator or passenger had worn a life jacket. Wear life jackets whenever your boat is under power. A problem parents often encounter involves life jackets and children.

The Texas Water Safety Act states children age 12 and under must wear an approved life jacket whenever they're in a boat. This requirement exists regardless of whether the

boat is under power or not.

**Failure to use motor kill switch and lanyard:** Very few people realize this can easily be a lifesaver. The kill switch turns your motor off for you in the event you get thrown from the boat while under power. This prevents the boat from running over and injuring you. Remember, depending on the propeller(s) direction of rotation, the boat will make continuous right or left circles. Each circle becomes tighter and tighter, making it difficult for the thrown operator to escape.

**Alcohol and operating a boat:** Another problem is the "elbow bending" boater, who

gets moderately tipsy and later loses control of his boat when crossing the wakes of other boats, or heavy swells when under full power. Boats, like automobiles, require clear heads and situational awareness to operate safely. Water and alcohol don't mix when it comes to boating. Incidentally, did you know Texas has a "boating while intoxicated" law within the Texas Water Safety Act?

For more information about boating safety and accident prevention contact the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and sign up for a Boating Safety Course.

# Fishing safety keeps you 'off the hook'

By Charles S. Gerrior  
Ground Safety Manager

Few, if any of us, would consider fishing a potentially dangerous activity. The truth of the matter is that fishing can result in both minor and serious mishaps. Let's look at one of the most common mishap situations that occur when fishing.

**Getting hooked while fishing:**

This is perhaps the most common and painful mishap you'll experience while fishing. Whether from a bank or boat, the time when the mishap occurs is usually the same. You get hooked either when you're casting a lure or bait, a buddy is casting a lure or bait or unhooking a fish that was caught on a lure with multiple treble hooks.

The remedy is simple, check behind you for bystanders before casting, and

remember to use a heavier bait or lure when casting into a stiff breeze. Avoid fishing in areas where people are swimming. To avoid hooking yourself when handling a fish, use a landing net whenever practical to boat your fish, and use pliers to remove the hook from the jaw of your catch.

One more word of caution concerning hooks. Depending on how deep the hook is imbedded in your body, and,

naturally, where on your body you are hooked, don't remove the hook yourself, get medical assistance. Although there are several common ways to remove hooks from limbs, each can result in doing more damage than the initial puncture. The doctor who treats you may also decide to give you a tetanus shot just for allowing him the pleasure of removing the hook. Now isn't that a special thought?

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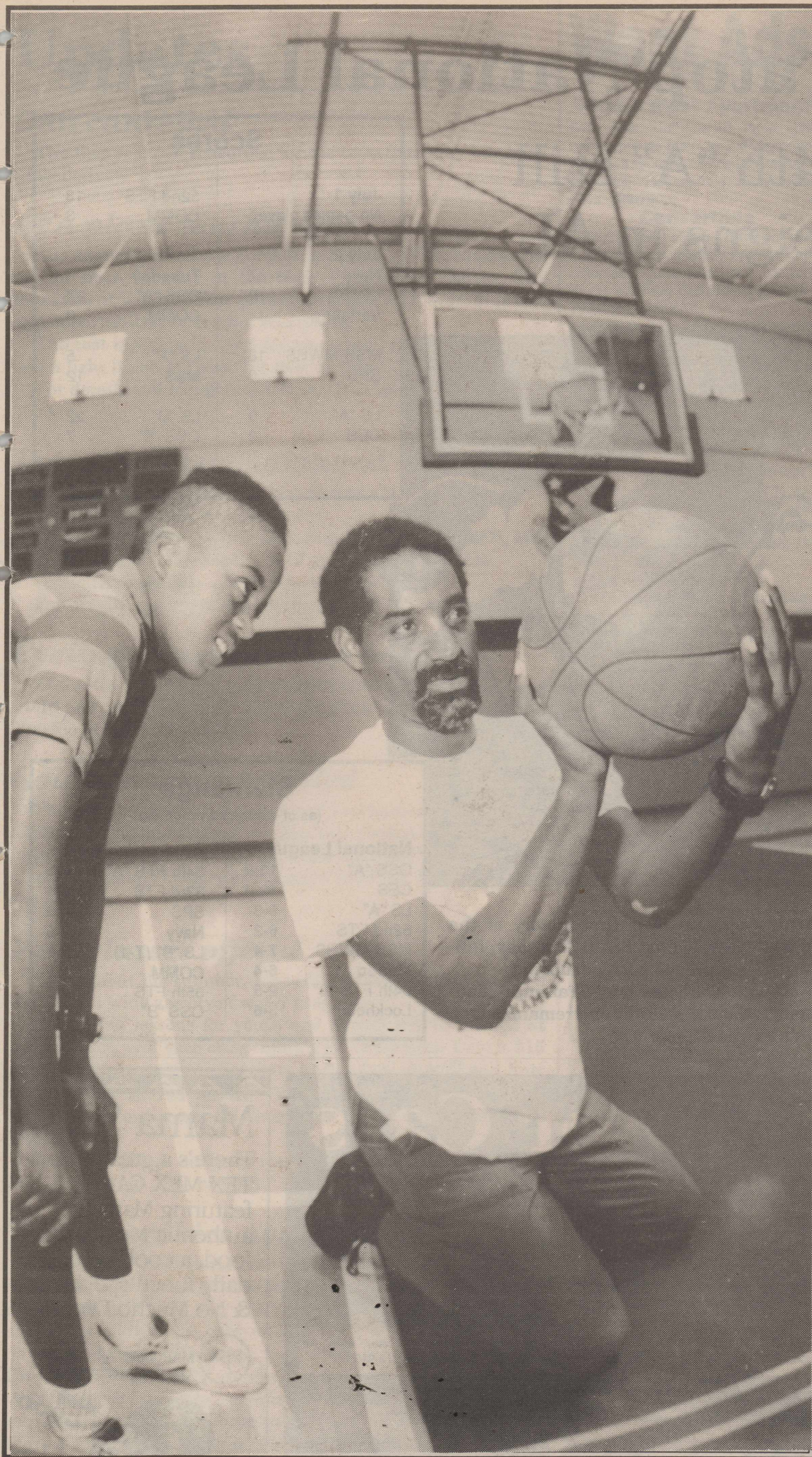
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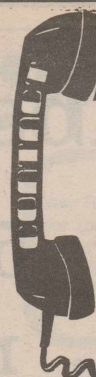


(Mike Parrish)

**Hoop tips**

Gary Grant of the Reese Physical Fitness Center goes over some pointers with a youngster in the gym. The center has basketball courts available during normal duty hours, but military members and prescheduled group activities take priority. For details, call 6020.

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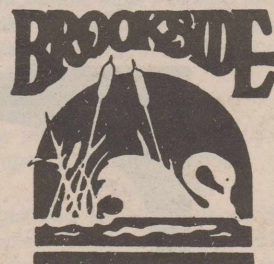
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# OSS "A" climbs atop National League

*(Editor's note: Game results cover the period from July 1 through Tuesday evening, and all standings are current as of Wednesday morning.)*

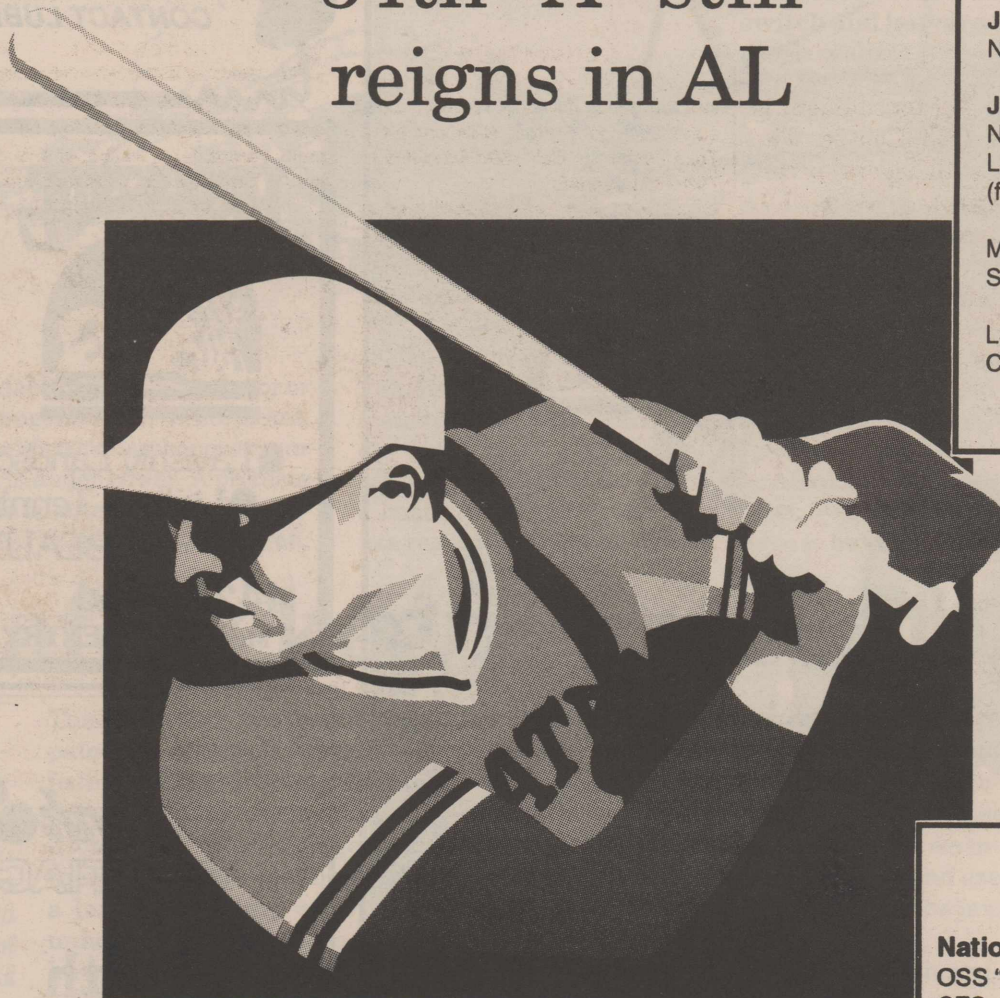
National League action in intramural softball was intense over the past week despite a light playing schedule, with two of the top teams locking up and another team starting a bid to climb into contention.

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and the 64th Logistics Squadron "A" took the diamond July 2 as the No. 1 and 3 teams in the NL, with only two losses each. When it was all said and done, No. 3 bested No. 1 as Logistics took the game 9-2. This was followed Tuesday by a 64th Operations Support Squadron "A" victory over the 64th Communications Squadron, 17-0, allowing OSS "A" to claim the top NL spot.

Other Tuesday contests saw luck leave LS "A," as they faced an up and coming 64th Mission Support/Services-MWR Squadrons team. Fresh off a July 2 victory of their own, the MSS-MWRS squad dealt LS "A" a resounding 12-5 loss. The win put MSS-MWRS at 7-4 and in striking distance of the top. Despite the loss, Logistics "A" remained near top of the NL at 8-3.

Rough times befell the

## 54th "A" still reigns in AL



American League, as teams there only managed a combined 2-5 record between July 2 and Tuesday. Security police missed a chance to hit the .500 mark against MSS July 2, dropping an 18-0 blowout, and OSS "B" couldn't

pick up their first victory of the year against LS "B" Tuesday, falling prey to a 22-7 drubbing.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron "A" was idle and remained atop the AL at 6-0.

### Scores

<b>July 1</b>		52nd FTS	18
No games played		COMM	3
<b>July 2</b>		<b>Tuesday</b>	
Navy	7	OSS "A"	17
LS "B"	0	COMM	0
(forfeit)		LS "A"	5
MSS-MWRS	18	MSS	12
SPS	0	LS "B"	22
LS "A"	9	OSS "B"	7
CES	2		

### Standings

(as of Wednesday morning)

National League		American League	
OSS "A"	10-2	54th FTS "A"	6-0
CES	10-3	33rd FTS	3-4
LS "A"	8-3	SPS	4-6
52nd FTS	6-2	Navy	2-5
MSS-MWRS	7-4	LS "B" (T-1)	2-8
MedSq	6-4	COMM	1-9
54th FTS "B"	2-5	35th FTS	0-3
Lockheed	3-6	OSS "B"	0-6

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1989 IROC Red/Red, 5.7 liter, Auto, All Power, 34K, Bose Stereo. \$10,995



1982 Porsche 911 SC Maroon/Tan, Leather, A/C, Power Roof. \$14,900.



1989 Z-24 26,000 miles, V-6, Auto, Elec. windows & locks. \$7,995



1984 Corvette Yellow/Blk, Auto, All power, Leather, Bose Stereo. \$7,995.



1962 Corvette Convrt, 350 V8, 4 Spd, Silver/Red, with new interior. \$17,500.



1986 Corvette Blk/Blk, 4 sp, glass top, leather, wood dash, \$15,500.



1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8, auto, air & power. \$2,995.

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# Updates

## Run cancelled

The flag pole run scheduled for the base Saturday has been cancelled.

## AFA plans tournament

The second annual Air Force Association golf tournament is set for noon Monday at the High Plains Golf Course. The tournament will be a four-person scramble with several prizes and opportunities to display your skills.

The cost is \$20 per person for green fees, one cart per group and a light lunch at noon. Tee time is 1 p.m.

For details and to register, call Lt. Col. Claude Branscome at 3655.

## Training camps planned

The following Air Force training camps are scheduled (registration deadlines are in parentheses):

- Chess (Monday) — July 25 to Aug. 1 at Andrews AFB, Md.
- Golf (July 17) — Sept. 5 to 12 at Maxwell AFB, Ala.
- Tennis (July 29) — Sept. 8 to 19 at Maxwell.

For details and application forms, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

## Cycling championship set

The national military cycling championships are set for Aug. 14-16 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Entry deadline is Aug. 1. Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for details.

## Golf tourney scheduled

The Enlisted Awards Banquet golf tournament is scheduled for Aug. 1. The tournament will be a four-person scramble, with individual and team prizes. Food and drinks will be available for all participants. For more information call TSgt. Phillip Thompson at 3105.

## Pool classes offered

Throughout the summer, Reese Beach and Sea Breeze pools will offer a wide variety of water programs.

Swimming lessons for youth and adults will be offered at Reese Beach with each class running for two weeks. Cost is \$15 per student per session. Sessions start July 6, July 27 and Aug. 17. Classes offered include beginners at 1, 2 and 5 p.m.; intermediate at 3 p.m.; and advanced at 4 p.m. Reservations are required.

For reservations and information on all pool programs, call Troy Sudarth at 3371 or 6021.

## Water aerobics available

Water aerobics will be offered at the Sea Breeze through Sept. 4. Cost is \$10 per month for unlimited participation. Classes are at 1 and 6 p.m. and last one hour. Both water aerobics and swimming lessons are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Payments for classes may be made at Sea Breeze, and fees may be charged on club cards.

In addition to water aerobics and swimming lessons, pool parties are available at both pools. Cost is \$20 per hour, and there is a two hour minimum. Parties begin after 8 p.m. at Reese Beach. Some daytime hours are available at Sea Breeze.

Reservations are required. For reservations and information on all pool programs, call Troy Sudarth at 3371 or 6021.

## Bowling lanes closed

The lanes in the bowling center will be closed through Aug. 1 while work is being done. The snack bar will stay open and will continue to offer daily breakfast, lunch and crock pot specials.

The hours for the summer are: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

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## Must Sell

Mac Plus with printer, laser mouse and 10 program disks, Mac XL with daisywheel printer and 10 MG hard drive. FAFISA dual keyboard organ (plays various instruments). YAMAHA PSR-12 electronic keyboard. 795-6752.

## Guitar Lessons:

Concert Artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% discount startup month! Elegant Park Tower location. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. Tapes at Sound Warehouse, Good News and Rave On!!

## '90 Pontiac Grand AM

For sale, A/C, power windows, \$7,500. 746-5534.

## 1985 Mazda 626 LX

Grey, 2 door, 2 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, PB, PW, Clean and in good condition. 115 K. \$3200. 885-2252.

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## Yard Sale

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## '89 Tercel

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## Mattress Set & Bike

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## 1977 Buick Le Sabre

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## Garage Sale

Saturday, July 11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 223 Harmon.

## Computer

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1980 - 280 ZX 2+2. Great second vehicle. Very dependable and gets great gas mileage. Call 885-2938 and leave message.

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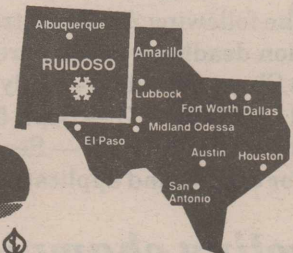
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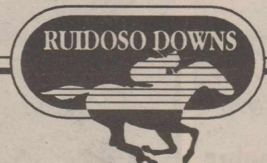
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Hwy. 70 East, Ruidoso, NM

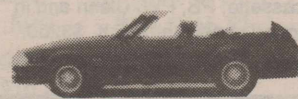


• Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale • Sale •

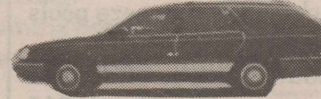
## Clear-Vu Auto Sales #1

38th & Ave. A • Lubbock, TX • 747-2200

NOTICE:  
BUYING  
CARS,  
TRUCKS  
& VANS!



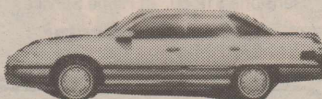
**1989 Mustang GT Convertible**  
5.0, 40K, warranty, 1 owner, flawless car, all power, must see. Was \$13,750  
**NOW \$12,995**



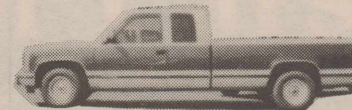
**1990 Ford Taurus Wagon**  
V-6 EFI, Auto, A/C, Tilt, cruise, 56K, gorgeous car. Was \$8650  
**NOW \$7995**



**1983 Chevy Conversion Van**  
Vista Gold Pkg. V-8, auto, dual, A/C, Stereo w/cassette, leather. Was \$7650.  
**NOW \$6995**



**1990 Mercury Sable**  
V-6 EFI, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, tape, 1 owner, must see. Was \$8450.  
**NOW \$7995**



**1989 GMC Ext Cab SLE Sierra**  
350EFI, auto, p/lock, p/window, blue/silver, 63k miles, 1 owner. Was \$11,495.  
**NOW \$10,995**



**1990 Chevrolet Lumina APV**  
Auto, dual a/c tilt cruise AM/FM tape, p/locks, p/windows, V-6, fresh engine. Warranty available. Was \$10,995. **NOW \$9995**

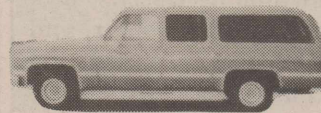
## Clear-Vu Auto Sales #2

42nd & Ave. Q • Lubbock, TX • 747-2000

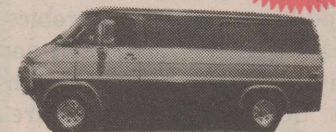
OVER  
100 UNITS  
IN  
STOCK



**1984 Chevrolet S10 Blazer**  
Tahoe Pkg. 6 cyl., auto, A/C, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, NICE! Was \$6650.  
**NOW \$5,995**



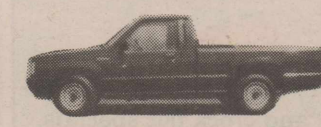
**1987 Chevrolet Suburban**  
Silverado pkg., 80k miles, auto w/OD, 350 V8 tilt, cruise, p/locks, p/windows A/C, AM/FM/tape, much, much more. Was \$9,450.  
**NOW \$8995**



**1988 Chevy Beauville**  
12 passenger van, 350 EFI, P/W, P/L, tile, cruise, dual heat & A/C. Was \$10,450.  
**NOW \$9995**



**1986 Isuzu Trooper**  
4x4, 5 sp., A/C, tilt, cruise, tape w/EQ. Was \$6650.  
**NOW \$5995**



**1991 Mitsubishi Mighty Max**  
P/U, 5 sp., A/C, stereo, 16,000 miles, Was \$7,995.  
**NOW \$7650**



**1988 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4**  
Regal custom conversion 4.3L, 6 cyl., 70k miles. Auto w/OD, loaded. Was \$9,995.  
**NOW \$9,495**

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