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Top Flight '95 begins Wednesday

Reese hosts T-38 phase

Air Education and Training Command's annual Top Flight competition gets under way here Wednesday with Reese hosting the T-38 portion of the contest.

The T-38 competition is the first of three short-notice events involving Reese aircraft. The T-37 teams will compete at Sheppard AFB, Texas, May 3-4 and the T-1A teams will compete at Vance AFB, Okla., on May 17 and 18.

Reese's T-38 flight team is expected to be announced by AETC officials today. The two-person team will include one of the 54th Flying Training Squadron's flight commanders and an instructor pilot. Maintenance team members were selected earlier. The T-38 maintenance team includes team chief James Lee and crew chiefs Gerald Thorpe and Tim Martinets, Lockheed. Martinets was a member of last



Members of the Reese T-38 maintenance team are, from left, Tim Martinets, James Lee and Gerald Thorpe. The members of Reese's T-38 flight team are scheduled to be announced today.

The annual competition, which tests the leadership skills of AETC flight commanders and maintenance team leaders, pits teams with like

missions against each other during the first phase of competition. All participating teams then deploy to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for the second phase — the arrival competi-

tion — and award ceremony on June 16.

According to Capt. Nick Kangas, Reese Top Flight project officer, the first phase (Continued on Page 4)

C-21 crash claims AF, AETC officials

WASHINGTON — Eight people, including senior Air Force and Air Education and Training Command officials, were killed when an Air Force C-21 Learjet crashed into a wooded area near Alexander City, Ala., at about 6:30 p.m. CDT Monday.

The aircraft, assigned to the

332nd Airlift Flight, Randolph AFB, Texas, was flying from Andrews AFB, Md., to Randolph, but was diverting to Maxwell AFB, Ala., after experiencing an in-flight emergency.

Among the dead were Clark G. Fiester, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for acqui-

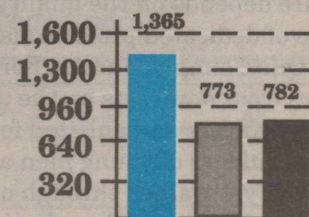
sition, and his military assistant, Col. Jack Clark II; Maj. Gen. Glenn Proffitt II, director of plans and operations, Air Education and Training Command, Randolph; Maj. Hubert Fisher, who was assigned to the Pentagon; Capt. Paul Carey, instructor pilot; and 1st Lt. Paul Bowers, aircraft com-

mander.

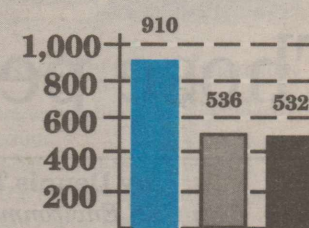
Also killed were retired Air Force Maj. James Horne, and a U.S. Army sergeant, both space available passengers. Secretary Fiester and his official party were on their way to Brooks AFB, Texas, to present an acquisition reform briefing (Continued on Page 3)

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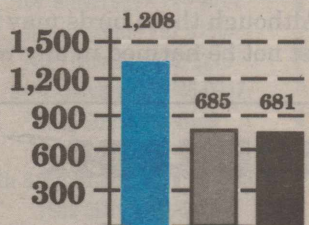
T-37 Sorties



T-38 Sorties



T-1A Flying Hours



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by Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.
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The budget consumes our attention at all levels—whether defending next year's budget on Capitol Hill or at the wing level as we try to stretch this year's money to get the job done.

But regardless of where we go in the high-tech world and regardless of where we go with the budget, the single largest factor in the future of our Air Force is the same as it's always been. Our future depends on the quality of our all-volunteer force of dedicated professionals.

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The responsibility for finding the right raw material falls to the Air Force recruiters, a group

of dedicated NCOs who are doing a great job in a challenging market. They're competing for the best of America's youth at a time when fewer of them seem inclined to join our team.

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General Viccellio

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Those pesky kites are flying low at Reese again

by Dennis Tates
64th CES Environmental Branch

"Whoosh!!!"

This has become a familiar sound for some people at Reese since a group of Mississippi Kites—distant cousins of the falcons—staked a claim to certain areas of Reese several years ago.

With their arrival every spring, they have made one thing perfectly clear. They like their privacy, and like all parents, they protect their young.

Although these birds may be intimidating they must not be harmed in any way as they are part of

the protected species that inhabit this area from April to October every year. Any action resulting in injury to these birds or their eggs could result in a fine of as much as \$5,000 levied against you by the federal game warden.

The kites have a wingspan up to 3 feet and weigh about 8 to 12 oz. Avoid areas around their nests as much as possible during the nesting period. Last year, their nests were spotted in the trees near the flight simulator building (Bldg. 930), the hospital pedestrian gate (near Bldgs. 1220, 1225), across from Bldg. 105, Reese Village, and on the golf course.

Finally, wildlife management officials advise

people to wear hats when they are in kite areas, since the birds attempt to strike the highest point on their target. Other precautions wing members can take are:

- Whenever possible, avoid areas where the kites are known to be.
- If it is necessary to go into one of these areas, try walking parallel to the line of trees. Also, as strange as it may sound, stay close to the trees. The kites are more apt to swoop into open areas.
- Wave your arms. This causes the kite to pull out of its dive.

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General Profitt among aircraft crash victims

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to personnel at the Human Systems Center at Brooks.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of the eight people who perished in the C-21 accident in Alabama," said Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall and Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Air Force Chief of Staff, in a joint statement. "Two of the Air Force's senior leaders were aboard the plane — Clark Fiester and Maj. Gen. Glenn Profitt II — we are grateful for their contributions to our nation and those of the other passengers and crew aboard the aircraft."

As assistant secretary for acquisition, Secretary Fiester was responsible for Air Force research, development and acquisition activities.

An experienced manager of electronic defense system organization, he had 38 years experience in design and development of advanced intelligence, electronic countermeasures and imagery systems.

The secretary is survived by his wife, Christine, and their two children.

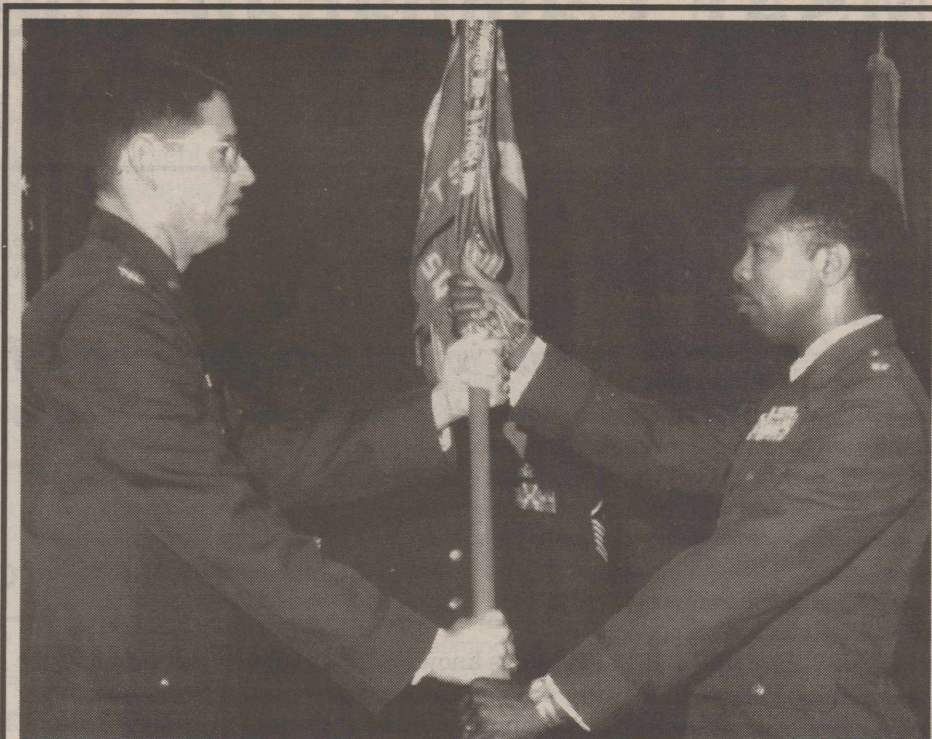
General Profitt, a command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours,

began his Air Force career in 1964. He earned his pilot wings at Reese in 1965. The general was responsible for developing and implementing operational plans, programs and policies for AETC undergraduate flying training, EURO-NATO Joint Jet Pilot training, survival training and combat training for airlift, tankers, and special operations crews.

Secretary of Defense William Perry, a close personal friend with Secretary Fiester, a Penn State University alumnus, expressed his personal condolences to the families of those killed in the crash.

The C-21 has been in the Air Force inventory since 1984 and there are presently more than 75 aircraft in the fleet. The only other Air Force C-21 crash occurred in January 1987, also near Maxwell. The last Air Force general officer killed in an aircraft accident was Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, 16th Air Force commander, who died in an F-16 crash in Spain in 1988.

An Air Force board has been appointed to investigate the cause of the crash.



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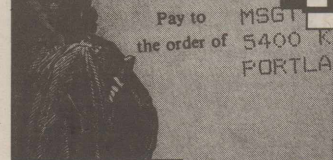
New 64th LS commander

Lt. Col. Joe Wilson accepts command of the 64th Logistics Squadron from Col. Terry Weimer, 64th Support Group commander, during a squadron change of command ceremony here April 14. Colonel Wilson replaces Maj. Melinda Edwards who will command a logistics squadron at Aviano AB, Italy. Colonel Wilson arrives at Reese from MacDill AFB, Fla., where he served as commander, United States Special Operations Command Deployment Cell and chief of Strategic Planning, Directorate of Logistics, United States Special Operations Command.

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CMSAF Campanale speaks out on key issues

Quality of life issues remain high priority for Air Force leadership

by SrA. Jason Tudor
325th FW Public Affairs

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. (AETCNS) — Collocated officer and enlisted clubs and substandard enlisted pay were among the topics CMSAF Dave Campanale discussed with more than 600 junior enlisted people April 10 in the enlisted club here.

Blue-suiters in the ranks of airman basic to technical sergeant crowded into the ballroom of Tyndall's Pelican Reef Enlisted Club to hear what the 25-year Air Force veteran and representative to the chief of staff on all enlisted matters had to say.

"You are the stockholders in the Air Force," the chief said as he led off the afternoon's discussion. "We wanted it to belong to everybody. Not just (Defense) Secretary Perry, (Air Force) Secretary Widnall and (Chief of Staff) General Fogleman."

Chief Campanale went on to talk about the many changes the Air Force has undergone in the past seven years, cutting the force structure almost in half and the evolution of the hottest issue the Air

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— CMSAF Dave Campanale



Force has known since becoming a separate service — the new uniform. Chief Campanale was quick to put finality on the issue.

"We ain't changin' as long as we're in town," he said. "We have gone through 94 uniform boards in 47 years of being a separate service. That's ridiculous. We think the last set of changes approved will be in place for a long time."

Inevitably, the question was raised of military pay and when the enlisted force will see a substantial raise. Chief Campanale said currently, the increments of pay increases are governed by law. And, he said, unless airmen write their congressional representative to get the law changed, the law

will probably be on the books for some time.

Currently, Chief Campanale said, the Air Force is about 12 percent behind its civilian counterparts in the pay arena. By the year 2000, the Air Force is expected to be 20 percent behind.

The chief said he does not advocate a 12 percent raise for the enlisted force (although, he said, it would be nice), but emphasized pay should be commensurate with the Employment Cost Index.

"I have told Congress we don't need a huge pay raise, but what I did say was that we don't deserve to fall behind our civilian counterparts any longer," he emphasized. "Our people are patriots and want to do

what's best for their country. They understand that a 12 percent pay raise just isn't realistic."

The chief also put his two cents in about rank vs. tenure on the pay scale. "I just don't believe tenure is as important as getting promoted. Why should a staff sergeant who has been in 12 years get paid more than the newly promoted technical sergeant who has been in seven?" he said.

Collocated (not combined or consolidated) clubs were also another topic the chief addressed. He defined what the collocated clubs would be like: one building with separate facilities inside for the enlisted force and the officers corps. No actual fraternization would take place between the enlisted and officers' sides of the house. However, to cut costs, the staff would share the kitchen and other working facili-

ties. It would also serve both sides of the house.

"There's substantial savings in utility costs and mutual staff work," he said, and then focused the conversation to a more traditional issue. "You really should support your club. It's the only thing on base that says 'enlisted' on it. It is your club. You have an obligation to support it."

"Along the way from 1947 to today, we lost the reason why we joined the club. It's not that the people we got were different — in fact, they're better. We just lost the reason why we joined," he said.

The Air Force's top enlisted person also touched upon possible changes in the variable housing allowance (a change to a locality pay); more base housing; promotions ("If you think they're the pits now, they're going to stay in the pits."); seven-level training ("Eventually, everybody is going to have to go to a seven-level school."); the drawdown ("For all intents and purposes, the drawdown is over."); cycle ergometry ("Continue to pedal your hearts out."); the health care system ("Most people complain about access, not cost."); and the current trouble the Air Force is having in recruiting.

Chief Campanale summed up the recruiting problem. "I think people think we're going out of business, but we're not."

Reese launches Top Flight by hosting T-38 competition

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of Top Flight is a "short-notice" test, giving only three days' notification to selected aircrews.

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

Maintenance teams are judged on preflight, launch, recovery, refueling and forms documentation. The specific aircraft flown in the competition are also selected by 19th Air Force.

In all, 18 different types of

aircraft will compete in Top Flight '95. In addition to the T-38, T-37 and T-1A, the competition will include C-5, C-141, KC-135, C-12, T-43, F-16, F-15, C-21, UH-1, T-3, MC-130, HC-130, MH-53, HH-60 and AT-38 aircraft. F-15s and F-16s will fly composite missions during their competitions. Grading will be based on tactical formation, low-level flying and weapons delivery.

During the final phase of the competition, each participating flight team will be assigned a specific arrival time at Laughlin with each flight being videotaped over the arrival point against the "official" clock.



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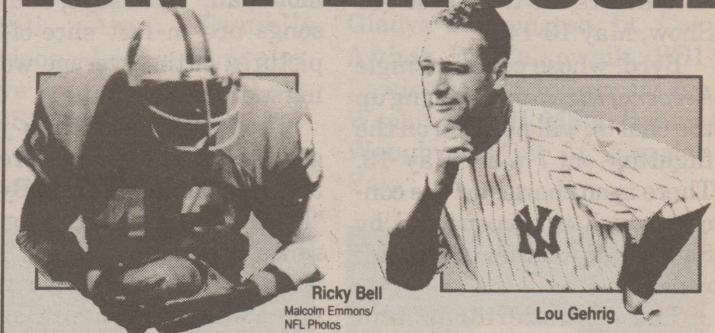
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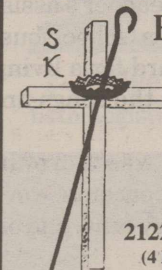
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Singing star Byrd to perform at Reese Air Show

Country music recording star Tracy Byrd will join The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team as the "headliners" at the Reese Air Show, May 13-14.

Byrd, whose current single *Keeper of the Stars* is racing up the charts, will perform on the flightline at 7 p.m. May 13. There is no charge for the concert which is cosponsored by Southwest Airlines and KLLL radio.

The Thunderbirds and Golden Knights will perform on May 14. The air show also includes dozens of other aircraft, various exhibits and concessions.

A number-one single, "Holdin' Heaven," and a successful debut album introduced Tracy Byrd, a singer with a cutting edge on his voice and a style of music practiced and perfected in the dance clubs of East Texas. Byrd still lives in the Beaumont area where he was born and raised, where he says, "It's like being among friends all the time."

That background gives his new album, *No Ordinary Man*, a special quality of real-

ism that is enhanced by his inspired performances. The album also includes the hit song *Watermelon Crawl*.

"These are songs of the common man," Byrd says, and the songs are in fact slice-of-life pictures of the average working man and woman.

These are more than just good songs. They paint a pretty accurate picture of Tracy Byrd. "I think I've got a pretty good sense of humor," he says. "I'm not a stiff conservative guy, and I wanted to show that on this album. I wanted to show we could loosen up and have some fun. People can get a good idea where I come from. *Lifestyles Of The Not So Rich And Famous*' and *Pink Flamingos* (also on the album) are what I grew up in. My dad scrimped to make ends meet every month. He went to work at a plant, a blue-collar worker for 30 years with DuPont. And my mom was a teacher's assistant and drove a school bus. They worked hard for a living and that's what the songs are all about."

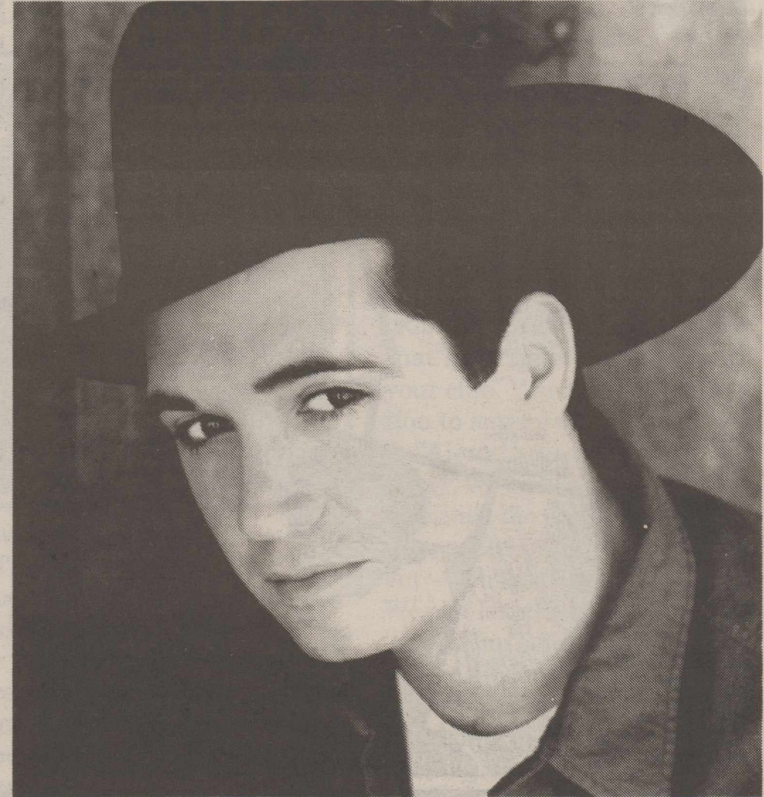
Tracy Byrd was born in Beaumont. His parents were hard-core country fans, and on

one of the trips to the Grand Ole Opry, Tracy came along, too, carried in his mother's arms. By the time he was in high school he was constantly singing, but mostly to himself, too shy to sing before an audience.

Byrd's favorite music was the combination of traditional country and Western swing of Bob Wills and George Strait. Byrd went to Southwest Texas State in San Marcos and after a year of business courses, transferred back to Beaumont to Lamar University.

Still shy about singing in front of others, Byrd made his first recording in the privacy of a shopping mall "recording studio," where he put his voice onto a pre-recorded track of *Your Cheatin' Heart*. He impressed the saleswoman, and she invited him to perform on a monthly amateur show. "I did *Folsom Prison Blues* and *Weary Blues From Waiting* an old Hank Williams song," he recalls. "I got a standing ovation. As soon as they stood up and started clapping I knew what I wanted to do."

Byrd immediately focused all his attention on music. He



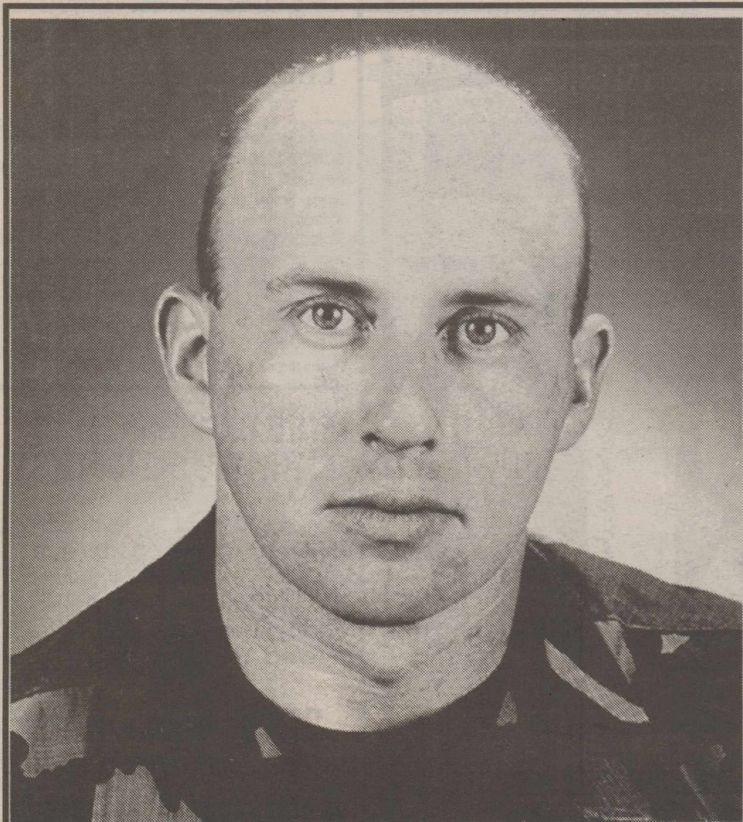
Country music star Tracy Byrd

began performing, first as a solo act and eventually with bands, while working days as a runner for a law firm and later as a house painter.

He landed a job with Mark Chesnutt, then the headline act at Cutters nightclub in Beaumont. When Chesnutt hit

the charts and the road, Byrd formed his own band and became the headliner.

He made good use of the time spent singing other people's hits, using their songs to develop his own style. (Adapted from Tracy Byrd press releases)



Award winner

TSgt. John Walters, NCO in charge of the 64th Operations Support Squadron Intelligence Flight, recently graduated with honors from the NCO Academy at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. Sergeant Walters, who has been at Reese for one year, received the Commandant's Award for leadership and was named a distinguished graduate of NCOA Class 95-4.

AF begins voluntary pilot recall

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Pilots in the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard, along with pilots who previously separated from the service and still have reserve status, have an opportunity to join the active-duty force, according to personnel officials here.

The Air Force is accepting these pilots through the Voluntary Reserve Officer Recall and voluntary Extended Active Duty for Air Reserve commissioned officers programs to help the service increase the number of fighter pilots in Air Education and Training Command instructor pilot positions. It's also designed to help fill stateside and overseas air liaison officer positions and fighter staff positions Air Force-wide.

The service will accept up to 50 pilots between now and Sept. 30 and approximately 200 pilots for fiscal 1996 requirements. Any Guard or Reserve pilot may apply for the program, but the Air Force

is specifically looking for fighter pilots.

Interested officers must meet eligibility criteria and submit applications in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-2008, Voluntary Extended Active Duty for Air Reserve Commissioned Officers.

Eligibility criteria include:

□ Have flown in an Air Force cockpit within the last five years and be at least two years away from meeting a promotion board.

□ Officers must have a security clearance or a completed, up-to-date Department of Defense Form 398.

□ Affiliated officers must provide a copy of their flight physical and unaffiliated officers are required to complete a Class II physical.

□ Recall is contingent upon certification of individual as physically qualified for flying duties by the AETC surgeon general's office.

Pilots in the Reserve and

Guard must submit applications through their unit commander, and from there, through appropriate channels to Maj. Art Horton at the Air Reserve Personnel Center, Assignments Division, 6760 E. Irvington PL #2200, Denver, Colo. 80280-220, DSN 926-6433, 1-800-525-0102 Ext. 292 or commercial 303-676-6433.

Pilots not affiliated with Guard or Reserve units may submit applications directly to Horton at ARPC.

General questions about the recall may be referred to the Air Force Military Personnel Center call center, 1-800-558-1404, at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Pilots who accepted either the voluntary separation incentive, special separation benefit or early retirement aren't eligible for this program.

Applications must arrive at ARPC by June 1 to be considered for entry onto EAD in fiscal 1995 and no later than June 1, 1996, to be considered for entry in fiscal 1996

Reese salutes 'special angels'

Volunteers of Year to be recognized during social

Four Reese Volunteers of the Year will be named at a social in the Reese Club Thursday.

According to Cheryl Ortiz, Reese volunteer coordinator, 15 people have been nominated

for the "Angel Awards." The winners will be named in four categories — Youth Activities, Family Support, Religious Service and Community Service.

The social begins at 4 p.m.

and will include a reception for the volunteers and a special slide presentation. All Reese personnel are encouraged to attend.

Nominees are: Pamela

Appell, Amn. Danielle Bowlson, Lolita Gonzalez, Billye Jones, Margaret Lutz, A1C Steven Oravec, SSgt. Robert Palos Jr., Michelle Scorsone, A1C Marco Tiberio,

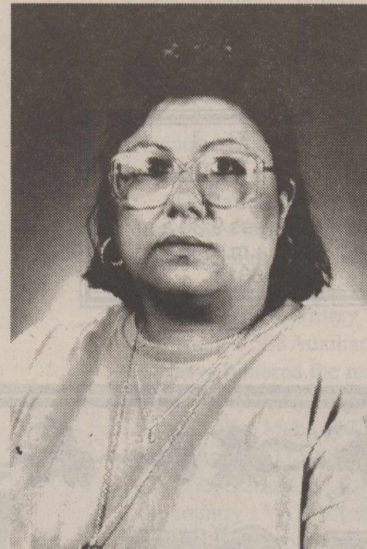
Gladys Tharrington, Lt. Col. Arthur E. Walkowiak, PO1 Lewis Ward, MSgt. Harry Washington III, MSgt. Dennis Waugh and 1st Lt. Charles Yale.



Pamela Appell
Family Support Center



Amn. Danielle Bowlson
64th Communications Squadron



Lolita Gonzalez
Reese Base Exchange



Billye Jones
64th Logistics Squadron



Margaret Lutz
64th Medical Group volunteer



A1C Steven Oravec
64th Communications Squadron



SSgt. Robert Palos Jr.
35th Flying Training Squadron



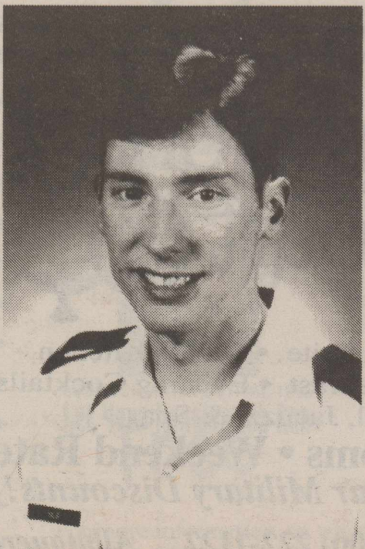
Michelle Scorsone
Legal Office volunteer



A1C Marco Tiberio
64th Communications Squadron



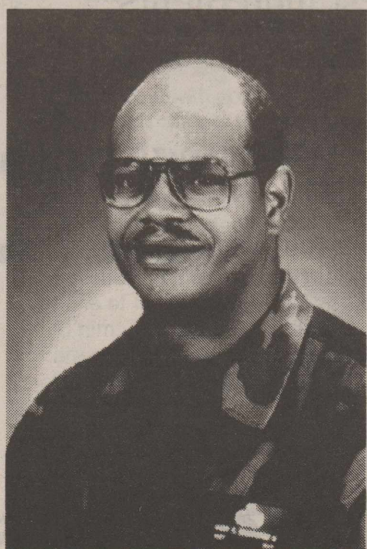
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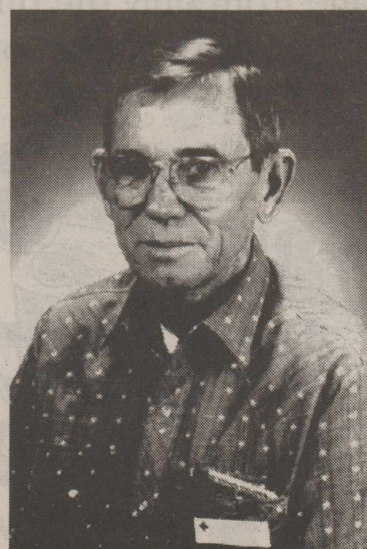
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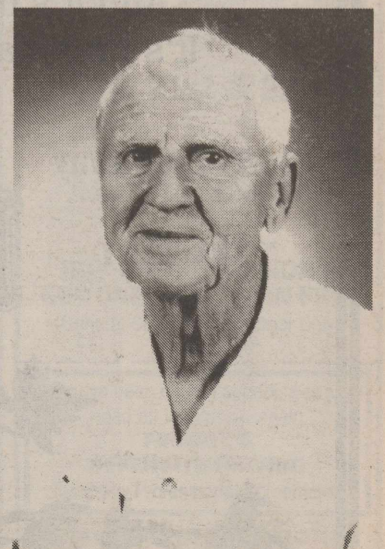
MSgt. Dennis Waugh
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Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW expands membership

Hundreds of individuals are now eligible to join the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) according to Lubbock Auxiliary #2466 President Virginia Clayton of Lubbock.

On March 7, 1995, Congress approved a change in the congressional charter redefining the eligibility for VFW membership. Now veterans who served in Korea 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days from July 1, 1949 to the present are eligible.

That affects those eligible for the Auxiliary because now the wives, widows, mothers, grandmothers, daughters, granddaughters, sisters and some other female relatives of those newly eligible veterans can belong to the Auxiliary.

The 770,308 Auxiliary members around the country have honored the memory of those who served in Korea by donating more than \$50,000 for the Korean War Memorial, which will be dedicated in Washington, D.C. this summer.

The organization also served 3.7 million hours in the country's VA Medical Centers and nursing homes last year and continues to work with the VFW to press for a full accounting of all prisoners of wars and those who are still listed as missing in action.

In addition, the Auxiliary supports legislation for the disabled, is a veterans' advocate on Capitol Hill, raises over \$3 million each year for cancer aid and research, and provides special aid for non-hospitalized veterans who need transportation, food, clothing, and financial assistance.

For more information about local Auxiliary programs and membership, contact Virginia Clayton at 793-7537 or 747-2668.

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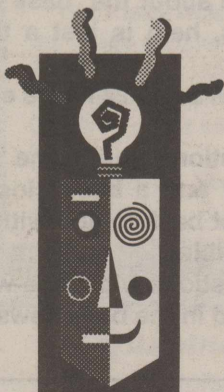
Make plans to attend the 17th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival, April 28-30. With more than 100 artist exhibits, the Kids Kingdom for hands-on crafts, live performances on four stages, plus international culinary delights, there's something for the whole family!

- Friday, April 28, Preview Night. Tickets \$10.
- Saturday, April 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Sunday, April 30, noon to 6 p.m.

So come join the fun of the 17th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival and let your imagination run free!

For information about the Lubbock Arts Festival, or if you have questions about accessibility, call (806) 744-2787

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The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Lubbock is presenting a series of four workshops on the difficulties, joys, and resources available for liberal religious parenting. The workshops will be held on four consecutive Saturdays beginning April 22nd at 10:00 AM. The workshops are free.

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11:45-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:05

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Community notes

Wing Enlisted Call set

The Wing Quarterly Enlisted Call is scheduled for May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Simler Theater. Wing quarterly awards will be presented. Attendance is mandatory for all enlisted personnel.

GRE and GMAT scheduled

The Graduate Records Examination and the Graduate Management Admissions Test will be administered on June 7 and 19. The first administration of either exam is free for military personnel. Orders for the tests must be submitted soon. Contact the Education and Training Flight at 3634 for more information or to register.

Banquet theme contest set

Plans are under way for the 1995 Enlisted Awards Banquet. The banquet will be held Nov. 18. Last year's theme was "Reese Enlisted Force — Setting the Standards for Success." A \$100 U.S. savings bond will be awarded to the person submitting the top theme for this year's banquet. Send suggestions, name, phone number and organization, to MSgt. Richard Hamilton at 64th LS/LGSCX-2. The deadline for entering the contest is June 1.

Spring landscape program begins

The Reese Self Help Center's 1995 landscaping campaign began Monday. The center has \$100 vouchers good at Holland Gardens, Sparkmans or Little Red nurseries.

A voucher is available for each individual address in the housing area. Vouchers will be issued at the center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program runs through June 15. The center has a price list of plants, flowers and shrubs. The account is frozen after each use until the receipt is

Reese Club adds barber

Lisa Lucero, the new barber at the Reese Club, gives a haircut to SrA. Brad Voorhees, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron. The barber shop is now open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 885-2322. Walk-in service is also available. Lucero has been cutting hair for nine years.



returned to the self help center. It would be advisable to use the entire amount at one store on one visit.

Seventy-five of the \$100 should go towards perianth flowers, bushes and shrubs. No more than \$25 should go to annuals such as petunias or geraniums. If you have any questions call 3415.

Anxiety screening planned

The 64th Medical Group Behavioral Medicine Clinic is participating in National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day activities May 3.

The clinic will provide information about anxiety disorders, including brochures and video presentations.

A self-test and professional feedback are also

available throughout the day. Call 3739 for more information.

OWC scholarships available

The Reese Officers Wives Club has three \$1,000 scholarships available. Eligible applicants are military family members currently in their senior year of high school. Applications are available at the cashier cage in the Reese Club. Applications must be submitted by today. Call 885-2205 for additional information.

Chapel hosts family workshop

A family enrichment workshop will be held April 29 at the Reese Chapel. Dale Cain, a noted local counselor, will conduct the workshop from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The workshop theme is "Understanding Ourselves to Understand Others." A snack and lunch will be provided. The workshop is free.

64th MDG defines sick call policy



Kristina Ertner gets her blood pressure checked by A1C Paul Banks, 64th MDG. The recent changes to sick call operation are designed to improve customer service.

Recently there has been some confusion about the sick call hours of primary care.

Sick call is from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for all active duty military. "The reason active duty military have first priority in the morning is to see if they are contagious or unable to perform their job. Our goal is to safely return people to work as soon as possible," said Lt. Col. Kathleen Dobbs, commander of the 64th Medical Operations Squadron.

The confusion about sick call has occurred in the afternoon hours. Sick call is available only to military personnel who are on flying status from 1-1:30 p.m. in the flight medicine clinic. Everyone else will be seen on a first come, first serve basis depending on the severity of their medical problem in primary care. Patients without an appointment will be worked in between scheduled patients. Military personnel have no priority during afternoon hours.

According to Colonel Dobbs, sick call should be used for same day acute illness. If the patient does not have an acute illness, an appointment should be made. To schedule an appointment, call 885-3245.

Base Closure Readiness NEWS line

If you have questions about the base closure readiness process, help is just a telephone call away.

You can reach the NEWS line 24 hours each day.

Just leave your question, your name and your telephone number and a base closure readiness official will get back to you with an answer as soon as possible.

In addition, those questions with base-wide interest will be published in the base newspaper.

885-NEWS
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Around Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-3466)

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service. Evening dining Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. No evening delivery service available.

Auto Skills Center (885-3142)

Hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Reese Chapel (885-3238)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. Religious education -- 11 a.m..

Protestant services: Sunday worship -- 11:15 a.m. Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.

Chapel Organizations: Women of the Chapel, Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Chancel Choir.

Skills Development Center (885-3141)

Ongoing: Unfinished furniture sale. Thirty percent off on tables, chairs, desks and entertainment centers.

ITT (885-3141)

Six Flags tickets: Season passes to all Six Flags amusement parks available for just \$37. Daily tickets are also on sale -- \$22 for one-day and \$29 for two-day tickets. Children under 48 inches tall can get in for just \$12.

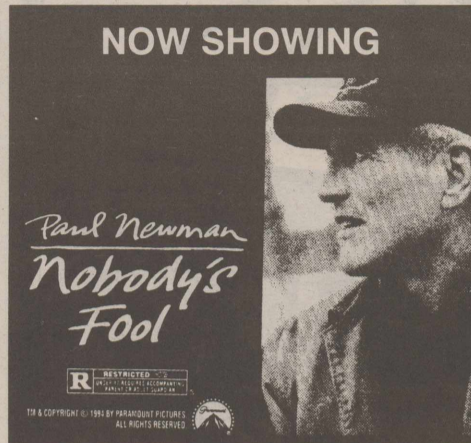
Ongoing: Dog obedience classes are available.

Equipment Rental (885-3141)

Equipment rental: Enjoy outdoor fun with a travel trailers or new tent, sleeping bag and ice chest. All available for check-out in building 340.

Simler Theater (885-4888)

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Today: "Heavyweights" (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Death and the Maiden" (R) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Nobody's Fool" (R) 7:30 p.m. Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

All movies begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe (6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch — Beef Fajitas, BBQ Spareribs, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Steak Smothered with Onions, Pork Chops with Apple Rings, Chinese Five Spice Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch — Beef Stew, Simmered Polish Sausage, Pineapple Chicken. Dinner — Beef Ravioli, Chipper Perch, Roast Pork Loin.

Sunday: Lunch — Steak Ranchero, Pork Chop Suey, Baked Trout Fillets. Dinner — Hamburger Yakisoba, Simmered Knockwurst, Roast Turkey.

Monday: Lunch — Beef Pot Roast, Baked Fish Portions, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Beef Manicotti, Veal Steaks, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Tuesday: Lunch — Spinach Lasagna, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu, Creole Pork Chops. Dinner — Beef Fajitas, Fish Almondine, Chicken Caccitore.

Wednesday: Lunch — Salisbury Steak, Braised Liver with Onions, Baked Fish. Dinner — Roast Fresh Ham, Baked Tuna and Noodles, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Thursday: Lunch — Meatloaf, Baked Ham, Hot and Spicy Chicken. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Italian Style Veal Steaks, Braised Beef Noodles.

Thrift Shop (885-3344)

Normal hours: Open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for sales. Consignments taken from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reese Club (885-3466)

Today: Land and sea buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Carver bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Italian pasta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pasta Bar costs \$2.95, add the salad bar for \$1.55 more.

Wednesday: Fiesta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Taco Night in Smokin' Hole. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

Women's night with beverage specials.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family night buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The buffet costs members \$5.95 and nonmembers \$6.95. Children under 12 years old eat for a nickel a pound.

Upcoming: Summer Blast Off -- watch for it.

Ruby's Lounge (885-3156)

Today: Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with free hors d'oevrs and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes begins at 7 p.m. Variety music from 9 to 11 p.m. and disco from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday: Lounge opens at noon with beverage specials. All night variety disco at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Youth Center (885-3820)

Monday through Thursday: Power Hour Homework at 4 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday: Arts and crafts of cooking clas at 4 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: Ecology class at 4 p.m.

Library (885-3344)

Ongoing: The library has retail catalogs available for -week checkout.

Enjoy a relaxing lunch hour by brown bagging it at the library.

Earth Day

Reese joins national observance

by Capt. Scott Eddings
Reese Environmental Flight

Protests and demonstrations were a popular form of showing discontent in the 1960s.

On April 22, 1970 an organization named Environmental Activists staged an enormous demonstration, they called Earth Day.

In one instance, a group of renegade college students from Tennessee snuck into an industrial treatment plant and poured gallons of green dye into the plant waste. The next morning it was obvious by the green slick the plant was simply dumping waste into the nearby Tennessee River.

Most of the efforts for that first Earth Day were towards public awareness. The next Earth Day did not take place for 20 years, the year was 1990.

The main thrust was cooperation in solving environmental issues. Individuals cannot make a difference if corporations do not contribute. Corporations have begun to participate - McDonalds no longer packs its burgers in styrofoam containers.

Today we are celebrating the fifth consecutive Earth Day.

Reuse is the message to pass. Each American gener-



ates 4.0 pounds of garbage a day; only a fraction is currently recycled. Compare that to 2.4 pounds per person per day in France; 1.3 pounds per person per day in Japan; 1.0 pounds per person per day in Nigeria.

This may vary from city to city, but figures represent country-wide averages. The United States makes up 5 percent of the planet population, but we use 25 percent of the planet's resources.

Garbage: Recycling, of course. Think durable, not disposable - rags, not paper towels; refillable metal razors, not plastic; rechargeable batteries.

Reuse butter tubs, glass jars, and plastic bags for storage. If you have a backyard, compost your organic kitchen waste (ideal for soil conditioners).

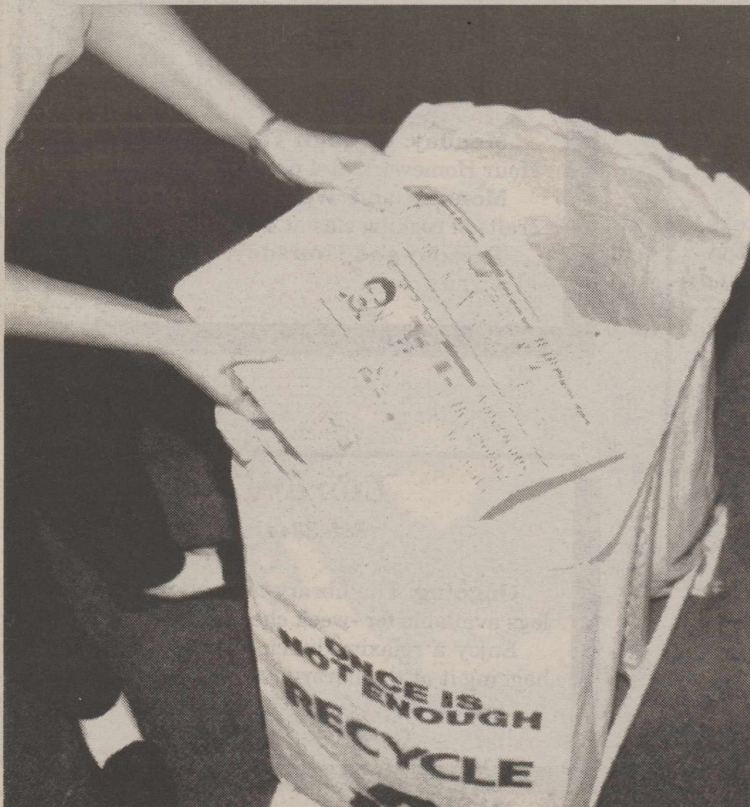
Toxics: Stop buying potentially harmful chemicals. There are safe, natural alternatives for controlling indoor pests - lemon juice for ants or borax for cockroaches. For a guide to toxics in the home, contact Green Peace, 1436 U Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Junk Mail: Junk mail can be stopped by writing to Junk Mail Busters, Suite 5038, 4 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Shopping: Avoid excess packaging; try to buy in bulk - it saves money as well as reduces waste. (People on most continents other than North America shop with their own carriers - baskets, cloth or woven bags, or reused paper sacks.) Reuse small plastic bags for fruits and vegetables instead of unthinkingly tugging at the plastic roll above the produce counter.

These have been some general, simple ways you can try and make a difference.

An Earth Day information booth will be outside the BX today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional information will be provided here. Pamphlets will be available from the Texas Natural Resource and Conservation Commission, Soil Conservation Service, Lubbock Recycling Center, and Reese's Environmental Flight.



Increasing efforts to recycle is one of the goals of Earth Day. Reese people are urged to use the recycle bags available at various locations throughout the base.

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OF TRAVEL

Arizona: America's Warm Weather Destination

(NAPS)—With the end of winter in sight, travel experts advise making reservations early for popular vacation spots in America's Sunbelt.

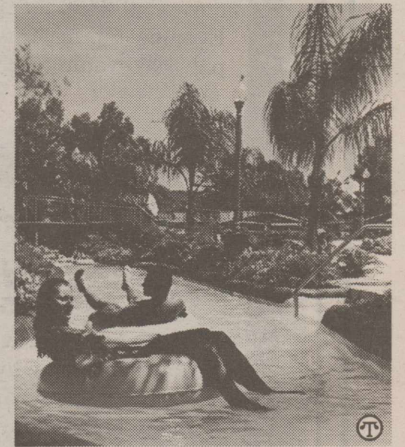
Fast becoming America's destination of choice is the Phoenix/Scottsdale area, which attracts ten million annual visitors when warm temperatures offer a welcomed reprieve from the cold.

Combine the allure of warm weather with an improving economy, and Arizona travel experts are anticipating an increased demand for hotel rooms and airline seats this year.

"Advance bookings give every indication that it's going to be a very busy season, regardless of how cold it is throughout the country," said Larry Hilliard, vice president of communications with the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau. "Our advice is to book as early as possible," he said adding that 60 days is not too far in advance to make a reservation.

The Phoenix/Scottsdale area is ranked the Top Resort Destination in the Nation, according to the Zagat Hotel, Resort and Spa survey. In addition to top resorts, the area features 310 days of sunshine and warm weather for year-round outdoor activities like golf, sunbathing and sight-seeing. The city also is a convenient gateway to scenic attractions like the Grand Canyon, Sedona and many historic sites along the way.

If you go: Best suited to han-



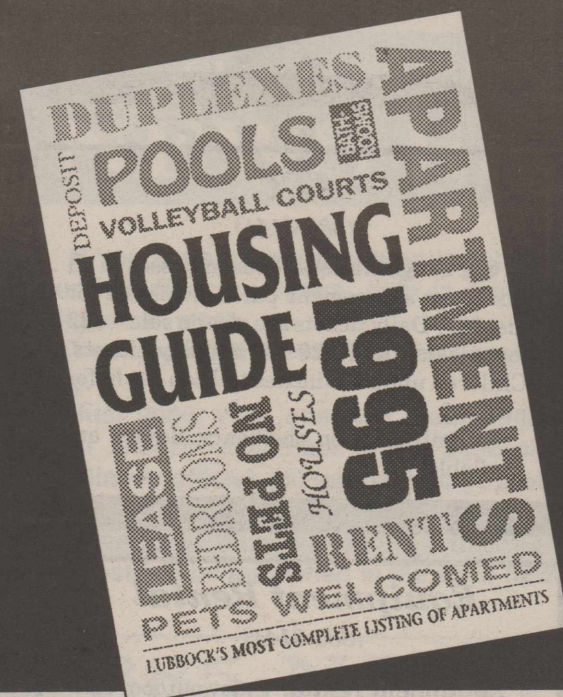
Relaxing in Arizona's warm sunshine seems to agree with these guests at The Pointe Hilton Resorts.

dle visitors are The Pointe Hilton Resorts, three all-suite resorts nestled in the scenic Mountain preserves that border Phoenix.

Children enjoy activities like mountain biking, horseback riding, game rooms, organized children's programs and even an eight-acre river ranch at The Pointe Hilton Resort at Squaw Peak. Be sure to ask about Coyote Camp and Club Fiesta. Children stay free in their parents' suite with a fold-out sofa bed on request. Adults enjoy golf, dining, tennis and health spa pampering.

To make planning easier, the resorts offer a variety of packages that include meals, golf, recreation, spa pampering, and Arizona adventures. For reservations and information, call 1-800-934-1000.

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Bowling playoffs under way here

64th CS captures AL crown, 64th MDG leads NL charge

The teams were set to head into the intramural bowling playoffs after the regular season concluded Monday night.

The eight team playoffs were scheduled to get under way Tuesday night.

The National League leads the strong field with five teams, three ranked and the two wildcard slots. The 64th Medical Group, 68-36, who finished the season tied for the best record, will lead the slew of NL teams. They are accompanied by the 64th Logistics Squadron, 65-39, and the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron-A, 64-40.

The 64th Mission Sup-

port Squadron, 60-44, rallied in the second half of the season to secure a wildcard slot. It will be joined by the 35th Flying Training Squadron, 54-50, who secured the final wildcard slot Monday night.

The American League will be led by the 64th Communications Squadron, 68-36, who splits the season with the 64th MDG for the best overall record. The 64th Services Squadron, 53-51, wrapped up the second seed last week. The 64th Security Police Squadron, 49-55, clinched the third-place seed Monday night.



**Get
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point**

The Lubbock Fencing Club competed in the Plains Division Fencing Championship April 7-8 at Tascosa High School in Amarillo, Texas.

In the competition, Ruth Rechsteiner took first place in the women's division.

She finished the weekend with a perfect 10-0 bout record to capture the title.

Rechsteiner has been taking fencing lessons for 15 months at the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. She practices twice a week to stay in competition shape.

Sports update

Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowl for \$1 per game from 7 a.m. to closing.

Saturday: Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m. Bowl one game and get a free game from noon to closing.

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

Ongoing: Sign up for summer bowling leagues, Ten Pin Club, No Smokers League, Have a Ball League for Kids and Round Up Rodeo League.

IM volleyball standings

National League

35th FTS	5-1
64th MSS	5-1
64th CES	3-3
64th LS	3-3
64th MDG	3-3

American League

54th FTS	4-2
64th CS	3-2
52nd FTS	1-3
64th SPS	1-5
64th OSS	0-5

Game results

April 10

64th MDG def. 64th LS 15-10, 15-14
35th FTS def. 52nd FTS 15-2, 14-12

April 11

64th MSS def. 64th LS 15-5, 9-13, 15-12
64th CS def. 64th SPS 15-11, 15-8
35th FTS def. 64th CES 15-8, 4-15, 15-9

April 12

64th CES def. 64th CS 0-15, 15-13, 15-4
64th MSS def. 35th FTS 13-11, 3-15, 14-12

64th SPS def. 64th OSS 9-13, 10-6, 15-12

April 13

64th CS def. 64th MSS 15-6, 15-9
54th FTS def. 64th MDG 15-0, 12-8
64th CES def. 64th OSS 15-13, 11-15, 15-6
52nd FTS def. 64th SPS 10-13, 15-6, 14-10
35th FTS def. 64th LS 15-6, 14-12

Rattlers destroy Cats, 30-0

The women's varsity softball team destroyed the Eagle Pitcher/ Lady Cats, 30-0, April 13.

The Lady Rattlers had to wait until the bottom of the first inning to show the talent it possessed. The one inning was all the team needed as it knocked in 14 runs.

If the first inning wasn't a nightmare for the Cats, it took a worse beating in the second inning. The Lady Rattlers shut down the Cats offense again, then scored 16 more runs in the bottom of the inning.

The game was called in the third inning after the Cats failed to produce any offense.

The Lady Rattlers improved to 3-0 and were scheduled to face Action Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at North Mose Hood Park. The Rattlers defeated Action earlier this season, 17-7.

Spring duathalon

The fitness center will sponsor the spring duathalon Saturday at the Sea Breeze Pool at 9 a.m. The duathalon consists of an 8.3 mile bike ride and a two mile run. For more information call 3207.

Contracting Weekend Bash set

The Seventh annual Contracting Weekend Bash USSSA Military Softball Tournament will

be held June 2-4 at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

This is a National Invitational Tournament qualifier with two divisions of competition, Intramural and Varsity-B. The players on the championship team will receive a new softball glove or bat.

Entry fee is \$120 plus a \$20 USSSA sanctioning fee. Deadline for entry is May 29. Payment must be received in advance of the tournament. To register or for additional information, call SSgt. Greg Manning at DSN 361-5458 or Mike Carlson at 361-3873. Commercial number is (520) 750-5458 or (520) 750-3873.

Sports council meeting scheduled

A sports council meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Family Support Center.

Coaches meetings scheduled

A softball coaches meeting is scheduled for May 5 at 1 p.m. in the Family Support Center. It will be followed by a coaches meeting for golf at 2 p.m.

Training camps set

Anyone interested in Air Force training camps should submit AF Form 303 to Jake Trevino at the fitness center on or before submission deadline.

The following camps will be offered between May and October of this year:

- Softball from July 25 through Aug. 13 at McClellan AFB, Calif., deadline is June 16,
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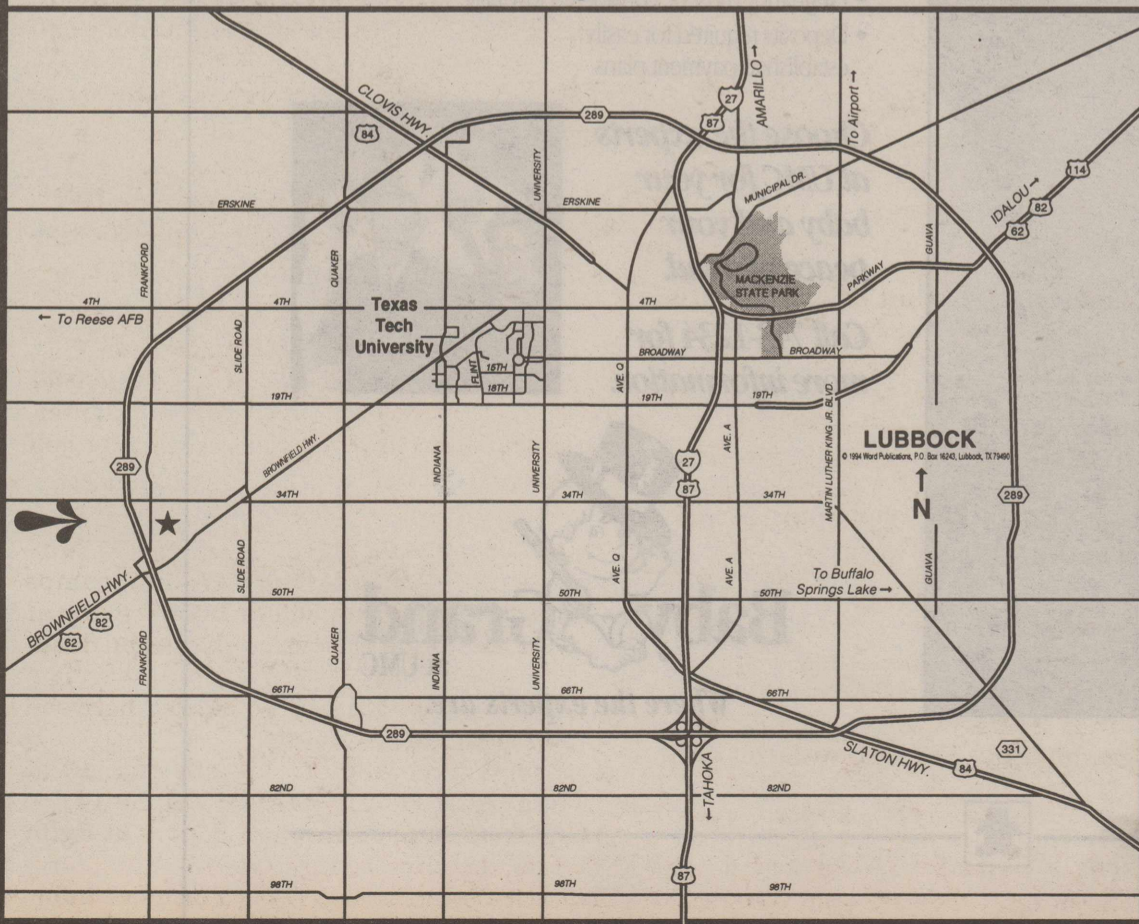
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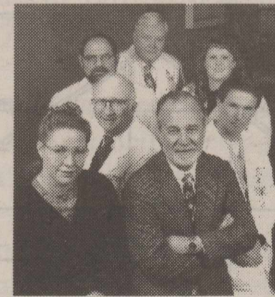
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