

45 years of excellence: You've come a long way baby

USAF Hospital-Reese had its beginning 45 years ago as the Station Hospital serving Lubbock Army Flying School and was located on the present site of the Reese Officer's Club.

During World War II the hospital treated the Army Air Corps pilot trainees and their families. The closing of the base in December 1945 brought the closing of the hos-

pital.

Reopening in October 1949 the base was officially renamed Reese AFB on November 5, 1949. The Station Hospital at Reese was again reactivated to serve the needs of the base. During the Korean Conflict the hospital held large blood drives collecting blood for the sick and wounded.

In 1970 the hospital assist-

ed Reese AFB in providing aide to the city of Lubbock in the aftermath of two devastating tornadoes. Having outgrown the facilities, construction was begun on a larger and more modern hospital which was completed and dedicated on September 26, 1971. The new facility offered state of the art medical, surgical and dental facilities.

The old Station Hospital and the current medical facil-

ity have one trait in common, that is, the commitment to providing the best medical care possible to the patients.

Today, as ever, USAF Hospital-Reese stands ready to respond to the needs of the community, be it aircraft incidents or mishaps, other medical necessities, as well as mobilization in the event medical services are required elsewhere in the world.

On Aug. 7, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., USAF Hospital-Reese will be hosting an Open House in the hospital lobby commemorating 41 years of service to the Reese community and 15 years in their present facility. The open house will feature displays depicting the many missions the hospital performs. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the hospital and share in the celebration.

The Roundup

Friday, August 1, 1986

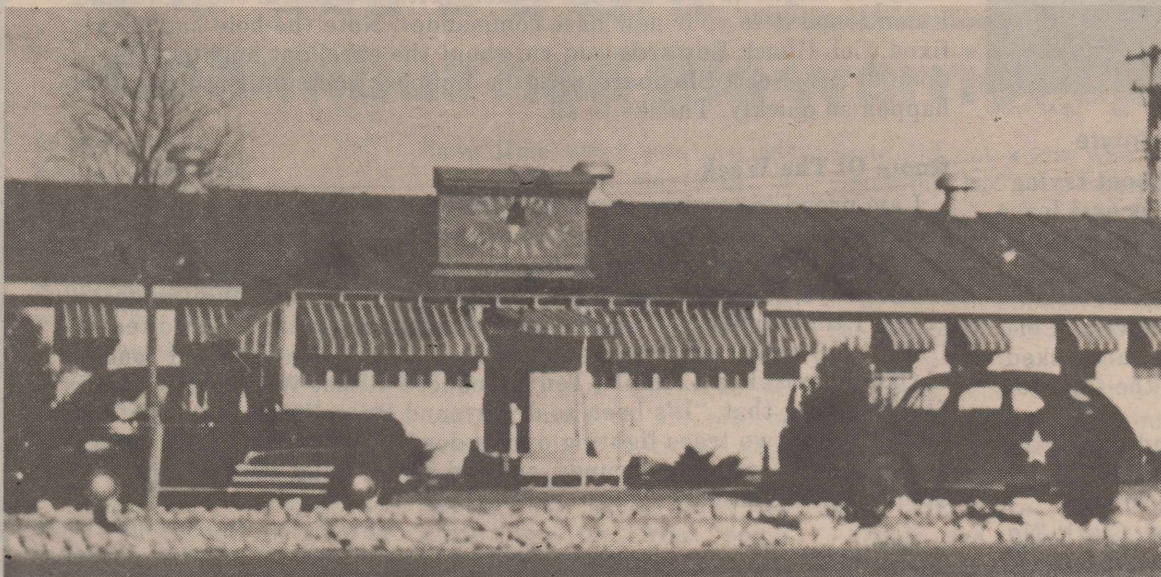
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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948



The old Station Hospital back in 1945.



USAF Hospital-Reese as it stands today.

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MCI professional performers named

The 64th Security Police Squadron heads the list of Professional Performers with 10 peacekeepers earning honors from the Mission Capability Inspection IG Team. The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron followed with five selections while the 64th Flying Training Wing had four Professional Performers.

The 3500th Mission Support followed with three personnel while 64th Air Base Group had two personnel named Professional Performers. The 35th Flying Training Squadron, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and USAF Hospital-Reese each had one selection. They were:

64th SPS—TSgt. Donald R. Brown, TSgt. John R. Crawford, SSgt. Gordon D. Couffer, SSgt. Larry S. Chase, SSgt. Stephen S. Thornton, Sgt. Ro-

bert Perez, Sgt. Conrad G. Butzer, Jr., SrA. Timothy N. Barnes, A1C Felix R. Saenz and A1C Kitson E. Walker.

64th CES—1st Lt. Mark W. Nabell, SSgt. Mark A. Amell, SrA Robert E. Carter, SrA Brian J. Collinson and A1C Kevin D. Renner.

64th FTW—SSgt. Robert C. Snyder, Sgt. Anna M. Santana, A1C David J. Fiori and Mr. Bill L. Orr.

3500th MSS—SSgt. Christian J. Davis, A1C Dale A. Montz and A1C Harlan J. Vold.

64th ABG—2nd Lt. Valerie C. Maleche and SrA Anthony Q. Crawford.

35th FTS—1st Lt. Scott T. Poppleton.

USAF Hosp—SMSgt. Michael D. McLeod.

64th FMS—SrA David A. Rauer.

Bases to honor POWs/MIAs

RANDOLPH AFB (AFNS)—Air Force bases will observe National POW/MIA Recognition Day Sept. 19, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

The day is set aside to increase awareness of POW/MIA issues within the military and civilian communities, officials said.

Remember our POW/MIAs!



Two Reese Airmen convicted in Courts-Martial

Staff Sergeant (selectee) Larry S. Leonard was convicted of numerous marijuana uses in a Special Court-Martial held July 19 in the Reese United States Air Force Courtroom.

Commenting on the trial, Major Robert S. Schwartz, Staff Judge Advocate, stated: "Drug abuse will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Air Force policy makes it crystal clear that military service and drug use, on or off duty, are incompatible. I hope Roundup readers will learn that if they use drugs, they will get caught, and they will be dealt with.

Sergeant Leonard's ill-considered off-duty behavior cost him a sentence which included two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for six months, and reduction to Airman Basic."

In another trial, Airman Kent L. Jackson was convicted of larceny and forgery in a General Court-Martial held July 17, also in the Reese Courtroom. The court heard evidence that Jackson stole checks from his roommate's checkbook and then made the checks out to himself and cashed them at the Credit Union. Alert work by Credit Union personnel and undisclosed investigative techni-

ques by the Office of Special Investigations led to the speedy solving of the crime.

"The seriousness of such a premeditated offense committed against a dormitory roommate apparently weighed heavily with the jury," stated Major Schwartz. Airman Jackson cashed almost \$500 worth of checks over a period of several weeks.

The price for these offenses was high. The adjudged sentence was three years confinement at hard labor, a Bad Conduct Discharge, total forfeitures of pay and allowances, and reduction to Airman Basic.

Wing Ding at picnic ground

All personnel are invited to take a break today beginning at 2 p.m. for the base picnic. There will be hot dogs, hamburgers and various refreshments available. Once again, as always, Al "the kiddies (or airmen's) pal" Wallace comes through with his sound machine 2-6 p.m. In addition, Col. James W. McIntyre, commander, 64th FTW will be making a presentation at 3 p.m.

The Top Three Council and squadron first sergeants are assisting in the cooking while numerous volunteers including Jean Ray and staff have donated their time to make the picnic an enjoyable one.

Personnel are reminded that clean-up will be done by volunteers, so, please "Love A Garbage Can". Have fun and be safe.

As I See It...

By Col. James McIntyre
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas

Stand Tall Reese. Again, You've Earned It

Yours truly, thanks to ALL of you, had the honor of officially accepting an "EXCELLENT" MCI report in the Base Theater last Saturday from the ATC/IG. What a great performance by everyone, folks. And the spirited cheers of the capacity crowd that jammed the auditorium (standing room only—on a day off) echo in my ears even now. I have never been prouder of the Reese team. The commitment, and hard work of each of you paid off. So stand tall Reese. Again, you've earned it!

There isn't enough room in this column to cite the many special heroes. Rest assured that will be done in other ways. I do want to share with you the type of comments I got though that, to me, says it all!

● Col. Dale Hopkins, MCI team chief, told me that this was his twentieth MCI, and ours was the strongest report the team has ever given!

● Col. Jeff Ellis, the ATC/IG, expressed some concern about trying to explain to the Commander of Air Training Command, General Iosue, how any UPT Wing could be judged to have exceeded the "Command Standard of SATISFACTORY"...across-the-board. REESE AFB: straight EXCELLENTS!

● Col. Jim Ulm, the 14th Flying Training Wing Commander at Columbus, and a previous Reese DO, called first thing Monday and asked that I congratulate all of you. It's significant that he took the time to call.

● Col. Clark Griffith, our previous Base Commander, and now Wing Commander at Laughlin also called to say: "GIVE EM ALL A BIG HUG FOR ME". Of course Clark played an important role in our readiness program, and deserves a lot of credit. Thank you, Clark. No doubt, his Laughlin BEET Chief, who he sent to watch our MCI "over the shoulder", took lots of notes.

Perhaps what said it all was when our Reese IG, Major Lennie Day, our OPR for drafting the formal reply to the MCI report, citing our corrective action for MCI discrepancies, announced to the staff that the normal tasking letters to deputies for their inputs would, in this case, not be necessary.

...And Again, A Reason To Celebrate

I hope to see as many of you as possible at the picnic area this afternoon, Friday, 1 Aug 86, for another REESE WING DING. It'll start at 2:00 p.m. I've got a few comments and a slew of ATC/IG "PROFESSIONAL PERFORMER" certificates to hand out at about 3:00 p.m., if I can wrestle the mike away from "BIG AL" Wallace, our very own ISS



USAF Photo

Col. James McIntyre

Commander, alias disc jockey, who will be spinning tunes for the good time affair. Thanks ahead of time to Mr. Hugh Beam and his MWR folks for making it possible.

Short Notes Of Some Significance

● Ask Sgt's Steve Sobotka, Stephanie Williams, and the rest of the 3500th Services Squadron folks about how to say farewell to a boss. They did it first rate, as they do with everything. The best Services Squadron Commander that I have know relinquishes command today, and moves on. Capt. Bob Rush, a study in excellent leadership, who has led the Reese services folks to three years of top honors in ATC and the AF, is off to school at Cornell. Capt. Chuck Hatcher, a top-notch instructor from Lowry AFB, assumes command of the best Services outfit in the AF. Best wishes from all, Bob. And welcome aboard, Chuck. The Reese beat goes on. The "Hennessey Trophy" is probably next.

● At my last Base Advisory Council Meeting, a couple of unit reps pointed out the worsening condition of the road at the intersection of War Highway and 4th St., just outside our main gate, and off Reese property. Their point made sense: If you stay in the left lane and hit the gaping hole, it costs you an alignment. If you swerve to miss the hole, you might have a "fender bender" with the guy in the right lane. I mentioned it to your new base commander. Note the hole has been fixed. Col. Chuck Edwards told me about the excellent negotiating done by Mr. Scott Sheppard with the Lubbock community to make this happen so quickly. Thanks to all.

Quote Of The Week

I am proud to see how most everyone has been battling a solid month of no rainfall in an effort to preserve the Reese landscape investment. CE is busting a gut, frankly. Base housing occupants, too. Like always, Reese rallies to get the job done, even keeping the grass green. I think much of this kind of good team spirit can be credited to LTC Ted Ownby, who seeks support for a cause with the right touch of Okie humor. For example, Ted announced at last Wednesday's Wing Staff meeting that, "It's been so dry around Reese lately, that just yesterday I saw two trees fighting over a dog." That got the point across perfectly. As I made my rounds, out and about, folks were tending their watering hoses.

And Finally

I might mention in closing that the MCI team was most impressed with the great attitude of everyone they evaluated during the week. No doubt they sensed the unanimity of purpose and special Reese spirit that separates the men and women of this Wing from whoever is #2. Our 61 man Prime Beef team arrived back from a week-long deployment to Sheppard AFB, where they lived in tents and worked in record-breaking temperatures every day. The 6-hour bus ride back concluded a very successful part of the MCI—and many in the Reese community gathered at the EOM club to welcome them home. Where else but Reese would you find the civilian Roads and Grounds superintendent driving out to the base on Saturday afternoon to meet the troops? Few places, if any. AS I SEE IT, that's what makes the difference around here.

Careline

Stop smoking in base work areas!

When is the Air Force going to prohibit smoking in buildings and work areas? I work in building 800 and the smokers here are terrible the way they infringe on our fresh air benefits. The government has a program that the Army is really getting into. Can you get the Air Force to put that government program into effect? I hope it comes soon to relieve us smoke sufferers on base. Thank you.

Last week's (July 25, 1986) Roundup featured a page one article announcing: "(Air Force's) Anti-Smoking campaign set." One of the eight points the article makes is that the Air Force policy is to recognize the rights of smokers and non-smokers and to try to strike a balance between the two. Discuss your concern about the inconsiderate smokers with your supervisor or unit commander. He or she should be able to reach an amenable solution that will satisfy everyone in your work area. Thanks for your concern.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC) checks cause confusion

The commissary refused to accept any Women, Infants and Children checks when I tried to get some food for my family recently. I talked to the manager who told me they

weren't set up to handle this. When I showed her an article from the Roundup that said the WIC checks could be redeemed, she ignored me. Having the commissary accept these checks would save us making a special trip downtown just to buy milk, cheese and other items. I would appreciate your help getting the commissary involved in the WIC program.

Many apologies! We were premature in printing the article. Unfortunately, the commissary has never been certified to accept WIC vouchers. The good news—the certification process is underway. When the commissary can accept the WIC vouchers, the Roundup will publish that information again.

Food Furor

● *I think the base commander's recent order shutting down snack bars in work areas is unfair and discriminatory. The refrigerator funds that they generated didn't make much profit but they did boost morale by providing funds for shop parties. How come the flying squadrons can keep their funds going when we can't?*

● *I think this new policy of having to get permission from the base commander to have a cookout is ridiculous. Rumor has it that it's because the cookouts take business away from*

the BX and the bowling alley. Is this so?

As the two questions above from different callers illustrate, I've heard a lot of questions recently about snack bars and cookouts. All fall within the general realm of resale of food items, and as you can understand when food is involved, there are a number of regulations that guide our actions when it comes to sale and distribution.

For a squadron to operate a snack bar for resale food items, there are accounting and organizational requirements to meet.

If you simply bring your lunch, snack and beverage to work and keep it in the refrigerator, there's no problem.

Cookouts by "chip-in" do not pose a resale problem and will generally be approved by the base commander.

Squadron or private organization fund raisers must, by regulation, be approved by the base commander to insure that these are "occasional and infrequent" as the reg requires (and not a steady business) and that the food is inspected by hospital personnel.

The main consideration that connects all these areas is that we are prohibited from operating resale snack bars for feeding areas unless we stay within certain accounting and

management rules. Incidentally, both of the flying squadrons and their snack bars comply with the rules.

Mr. Ron Armes at ext. 3346 will be glad to explain how snack bar activities can be operated to both promote morale and to do it legally.

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Commander's column



by Col. Roy L. Bobbitt
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USAF Hospital-Reese

45 years: A commitment to excellence

Quality of service with a commitment to excellence is the cornerstone of an outstanding medical facility. The development of a first rate institution requires commitment from both the leadership and subordinates of an organization and as well a positive, aggressive attitude from all personnel. The road to excellence is paved not with good intentions but rather with hard work and a consistent effort.

USAF Hospital-Reese continues to strive for a position of pre-eminence among Air Training Command hospitals

and we feel we have come a long way toward success. A concerted effort in developing a strong quality assurance program led to the selection of the Reese hospital as the small hospital model for Quality Assurance for all of ATC.

A rapid turnover of critical personnel assigned to the hospital's Accident Response Team necessitated the immediate and vigorous retraining of new personnel just prior to the Mission Capability Inspection. This training paid off in an unqualified Outstanding rating in the Major Accident Response Exercise and was

by far the best observed to date by the IG.

In addition, the hospital was cited in a special mention by the IG report for their realism and sense of urgency during the MARE.

The point of this discussion stresses the hard work and diligent effort required for success. Each member of the team needs to perform at his or her maximum in order for the whole team to succeed. The commander sets the direction for the team to go and leads the way but without the proper team spirit and maximum individual effort the

team is doomed to failure.

As Commander of the hospital I am proud of my team and the efforts that led to our recent success but I am also proud of the hospital's ability to be a team player for Reese AFB and contribute to the success of the base as a whole.

The hospital will be having an Open House on Thursday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., celebrating 15 years in our present facility and 41 years of service to the Reese community. We want you to come visit the hospital, meet our people and share in our celebration.

Warrior

Columbus had the warrior spirit

by Marty Brazil
Keesler AFB, Miss.

Sometimes a warrior spirit is needed in areas other than war. The warrior spirit is often needed when battling ignorance, superstition and in breaking new ground. One such example is Christopher Columbus.

For years Columbus fought for an opportunity to sail west in search of India, Cathay and Japan. Finally with his three caravels, the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria, he set sail from the coast of Spain on Aug. 3, 1492. In the weeks ahead he proved he was the greatest mariner of the age.

Still, five weeks at sea is a

long time when you are not sure what, if anything, is ahead. So Columbus' men grew rebellious and reached the verge of mutiny. But Columbus was a true leader. A man taller than most, blue eyed and red-haired, he had a spirit of iron will that demanded respect. He altered the records of distances they had covered so the crew would not think they had gone too far from home. After some tense moments Columbus convinced them to go on.

On Oct. 9, the crew finally rose up against Columbus and demanded to go home. Columbus agreed that if they did not find land in three days, he would turn back. What the

crew did not know was that Columbus had seen more and more signs of land; birds in the air, leaves and flowers floating in the water.

It was not enough to know the sea. The winds were the engine that took you there and back. Other explorers had failed because they didn't know how to use the winds. They had tried going straight west from Spain.

That was their mistake. Columbus first sailed south to the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa, then sailed west from there. That was where the winds blowing from the east would carry his ships straight on to his destination. Also, the Canaries were on the same latitude as

Japan, so if he went due west he thought he would arrive where he wanted to be. He didn't know that two new continents and a whole new hemisphere would be in the way.

The winds blew just as Columbus had expected. This, the most important sea voyage in history, had good weather and clear sailing. On Oct. 12, 1492, the day he had promised to turn back, Columbus heard the lookout shout "Land Ho." After 33 days at sea the sailors in those three small ships gazed upon the white cliffs of an island in the Bahamas. The natives called it Guanahani, and Columbus named it San Salvador, Holy Savior. Columbus had dis-

covered America, though he did not know it.

The discovery of America was the world's greatest surprise. Europeans knew only three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Their maps had no room for another continent. Columbus was on his way to India and China. Europeans were disappointed to find unexpected lands in their way. Still they insisted on calling the natives of these lands "Indians."

As more Europeans came and explored the unknown lands, their disappointment became a pleasant surprise. They had found a new world for new beginnings. (Courtesy of the Keesler News)

Full accounting of POWs, MIAs said President Reagan

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Reagan wants the American people to know that the government is pursuing every avenue to achieve the fullest possible accounting of military members still missing in Southeast Asia.

Addressing the issue in his weekly radio broadcast July 18, Mr. Reagan recalled that only a few years ago there was "little interest and less hope" about the POW/MIA "the matter was given little priority by the intelligence community. The national media featured only occasional reports and there were no international negotiations," the president said.

Today, according to the president, the situation has changed. "Our intelligence is far better than it was in the past. The media, the government and all of America are concerned," he said.

"And today we're engaged in negotiations with both Vietnam and Laos—negotiations that helped return more of our men to their families than at any other time since the end of the war.

"These men died in battle for their country: And it's only right and fitting that they finally rest now in the nation they loved so dearly and for

which they so willingly sacrificed."

President Reagan cautioned that there are differences that must not be allowed to interface with the efforts to resolve this issue. "We must continue to go forward: It's the only responsible path," he said.

He also praised the fathers and mothers, the wives, the sons and daughters and other relatives of the POWs and MIAs. "They have never given up; they have never stopped loving," he said.

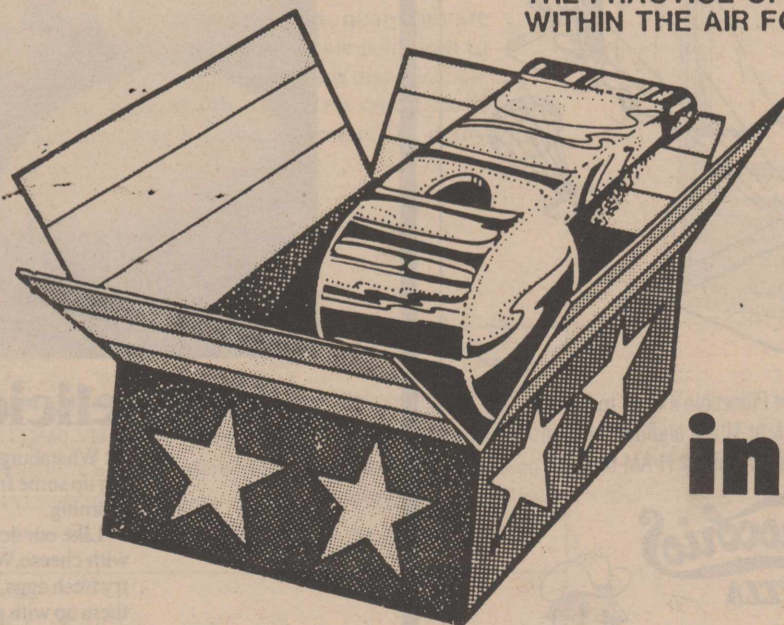
The president acknowledged that the POW and MIA issue is both difficult and emotional. "But we have made progress and we will continue to make progress as long as we stick with the facts and keep faith with each other," he said.

"Americans, after all, have a common goal in this endeavor: Freedom for any prisoner who may still be held in Southeast Asia and justice for all of the families who have worked so long to resolve the fate of our POWs and MIAs in Vietnam.

"They were our loved ones and our fellow Americans; and they were, I'm certain time will tell, part of a noble cause and history's heroes," he concluded.

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wing inspector

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FW&A Hotlines

35th FTS has change of command

by 1st Lt. Jeffrey Spraggins

On Tuesday, Lt. Col. T. Patrick Flanagan will relinquish command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron to Lt. Col. Richard N. Galloway.

The ceremony takes place at 9 a.m. in front of building 800, Wing Headquarters. There will be a reception following the ceremony at the Officer's Club. All attending are invited to the reception.

Lt. Colonel Flanagan assumed command of the 35th

Flying Training Squadron on October 12, 1984. During his command the squadron reaped many awards including

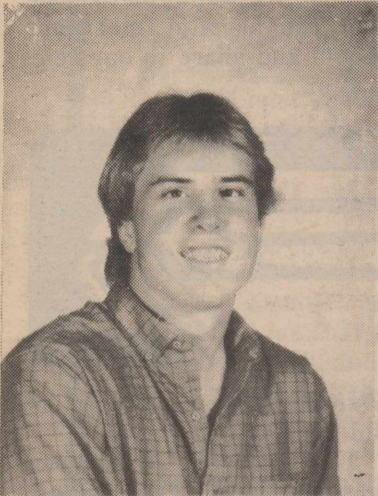
Outstanding Unit citation, Sustained Superior Performance Award, and Best T-37

Squadron in the recent Turkey Shoot. Lt. Col. Flanagan and his wife Nancy will be going to Randolph AFB, where he will become the Director of Command Acquisition.

Lt. Colonel Galloway has served as chief of the standardization evaluation division for the past eight months. Prior to this position he served in the 35th FTS as operations officer.

Dress for the ceremony will be uniform of the day for all guests. Questions concerning the ceremony, contact 1st Lt. Spraggins, Ext. 3874.

Reese youth attends first Air Force teen forum



Todd Stephens, son of SSgt. Jimmy and Sheila Bourns, Detachment 429, Field Training Squadron, is among the 48 youths representing bases worldwide to participate in the first ever Air Force Teen Forum. The forum will be held Monday through Aug. 8 at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Stephens, who will be a senior in the fall at Frenship High has coached T-ball the last three seasons and has been very active in many youth programs here at Reese. The Reese Booster Club provided the funds for Stephens to attend the forum.

The forum is being conducted by the Headquarters, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Office responsible for Youth Activities at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

The event kicks off the Air Force Youth Leadership Challenge, a program designed to develop and recognize leadership and volunteer service among youth of Air Force families.

Young people selected to attend the Teen Forum will help shape base youth programs as they discuss needed programs. During the forum at the Air Force Academy,

the youth will also hear from Air Force leaders and participate in leadership workshops.

Charlotte Dodson, chief of Air Force Youth Activities at the Military Personnel, Randolph AFB, Texas, noted that there is a tendency nation-

wide for older youngsters to drop out of organized youth activities. She explained that the Youth Forum is a method to get those older Air Force youngsters more involved in the base community.

In addition, the youth attending the forum will for two days be involved in Project LEAD (Leadership, Experience and Development). LEAD is a national demon-

stration program which seeks to develop the leadership potential of teens by training them to organize volunteer projects to serve their communities.

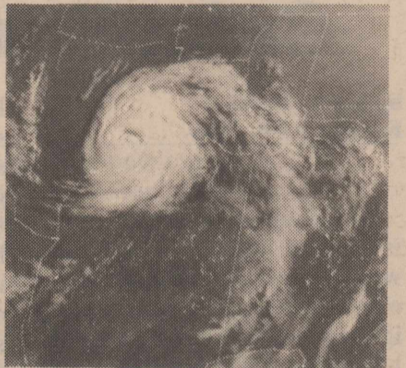
Hurricane relief crews eligible for medal

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Defense Department has approved award of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those members who directly participated in two hurricane relief operations.

Airmen who helped in the Hurricane Diana relief operation in the Carolinas Sept. 10 to Oct. 8, 1984, or the Hurricane Elena relief operation in Mississippi from Aug. 29 to Sept. 8, 1985, should contact the base personnel office—Personal Affairs Unit.

People who provided hands-on support for either operation in the civilian communities must provide proof such as certificates from the Red Cross, letters from the commander showing participation, or mention in Airman Performance Reports and Officer Effectiveness Reports.

The Humanitarian Service Medal is awarded for participation in operations such as natural disasters and relief operations. It is recognition of meritorious participation in a significant military act or operation of a humanitarian nature, officials said.



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News briefs

Officers wives hosts farewell

The Officers Wives Club hosts a farewell coffee honoring Mrs. Andrew P. Iosue on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. The guest of honor will arrive at 10:45 a.m. You do not have to be a member to attend.

STURON wives hosts fashion show

The 64th Student Squadron wives hosts the first Officers Wives Club function of the year with a fashion show on Aug. 14, at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess.

Items will come from the thrift shop and ways-and-means. Admission into this function is a funny hat and prizes will be awarded for the best hats.

Reservations are required and the deadline is Aug. 11. Call Robin Tragus at 885-2174.

Length of service awards

The following have been recognized with length of service awards: Steven A. Allsup, Air Force Commissary Service, Twenty Years; and Vincent R. Williams, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Ten Years Award.

Air National Guard seeks members

The Air National Guard seeks experienced military members for positions in the Rhode Island, Massachusetts

and Connecticut areas under the Palace Chase and Palace Front programs.

The Rhode Island National Guard is looking for experienced people to fill part time military positions in the following Air Force Specialty Codes: 605X1, 571X0, 622X0 and 631X0. For more information contact the recruiting staff of the 143rd Tactical Airlift Group at Autovon 476-3246/3247 or commercial (401)885-3380/3381.

Home buyers, sellers seminar set

The Reese Housing Referral Office hosts a home buyers/sellers seminar Aug. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Family Services Lounge, Bldg. 6100. There will be speakers from several organizations including representatives from realtors, mortgage, home appraisers and title companies in the Lubbock area. Representatives will be available to answer questions relating to buying or selling real estate in Lubbock. Pamphlets will also be available to visitors. For more information, call Mr. Young at Housing Referral, Ext. 3601.

Hispanic Heritage forming committee

The Hispanic Heritage Week Committee is now forming. If you are interested call Social Actions at Ext. 3640 or MSgt. Matt Alvarez at Ext. 3167. The next meeting for this committee is Tuesday at

9 a.m. in building 320, Social Actions.

Carwash held Saturday

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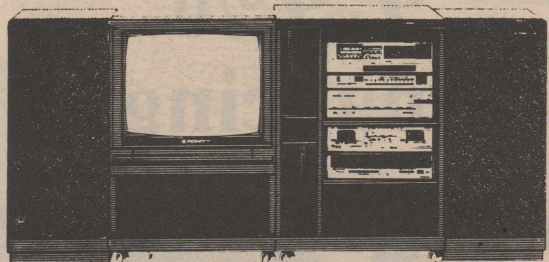
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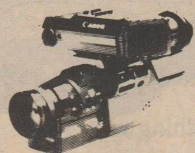
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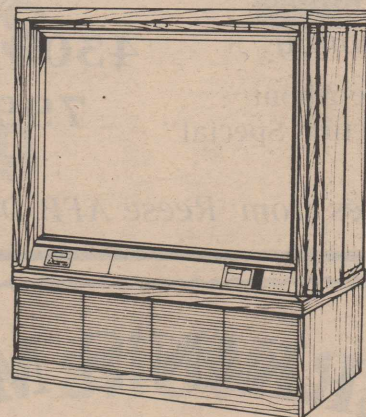


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News briefs

Services Squadron has change of command

The 3500th Services Squadron changes commanders today at 11 a.m. in the Officers Club. Capt. Robert G. Rush hands over the reins to Capt. Charles Hatcher, who arrives here from Lowry AFB, Colo. Capt. Rush heads for Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y.

Special thanks

Pam Rodrigues, a civilian employee at the main exchange would like to thank A1C Victor Maciel, A1C Jay Smith, Maj. Michael Neece and an unidentified Air Force member for stopping to aid her Tuesday afternoon when her car broke down on Erskine road.

Homes of the Week

Officer Single—100 Andrews, Lt. Donald and Sigrid Pickinpaugh.

Officer 1/2 Duplex—209 Mitchell, Capt. John and Donna Acker.

Enlisted Single—223 Arnold, TSgt. Ben and Marcidita Burrell.

Enlisted Duplex—205 Arnold, SSgt. Silas and Jacqueline Simmons; 207, Arnold, SSgt. Michael and Shery Mitchell.

Catholic Bible School begins

The Catholic community of Reese will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Aug. 8. To enroll your child, contact Barbara Chauncey at the Reese AFB Chapel, Ext. 3237. In addition to learning Bible stories, arts and crafts and music will be available.

Project officer needed for Hispanic week

Hispanic Heritage Week will be held Sept. 14-20. In order to have an outstanding program, a project officer is needed to plan and organize events for the week.

Persons interested in being the project officer are asked to call Social Actions, Ext. 3640. Also, persons interested in just being a part of the planning committee are urged to call.

Before and after school program

This school year the Before and After school program will be shared by the Child Care Center and Youth Center.

The Child Care Center will receive the children in the morning and the children will be fed breakfast and transported to school. After school the children will be picked up by Youth Center personnel and a snack will be provided.

The fee will be \$2 an hour per child. The amount owed should be paid to the Child Care Center staff Monday following the week the child attends. For more information, call the Youth Center, Ext. 3820 or the Child Care Center, Ext. 3541.

Reception held

The officers of A.F.G.E., Local 1810 hosts a reception in honor of retiring Ms. Zelta Harris, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess. Ms. Harris had been secretary-treasurer of Local 1810 since it was organized more than 20 years ago. She retired from Reese, where she served in a variety of organizations, about eight years ago. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Genealogical workshops set

The South Plains Genealogical Society offers free workshops in genealogy. The workshop will be held Aug. 8, 5-9 p.m., and Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue.

Books, magazines, quarterlies and maps for individual research will be supplied by members of the South Plains Genealogical Society and from the organization's special workshop collection of resource materials. Society members will be available to answer questions.

A class of instruction in how to do genealogical research will be held 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 8 while a second class on the same subject will be conducted the next day 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leadership school graduation set



Class 86-G, Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School graduation dinner will be held Thursday at the Enlisted Open Mess. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Col. Donald J. McCullough, deputy commander for Resources Management.

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Capt.—Paul T. Berryman and Kevin L. Carrara, 54th Flying Training Squadron; Dean A. Bradsher, Jeffrey D. Hudson, Joseph D. Kormanik Jr., Gregory A. McKinney and Jeffrey M. Worley, 64th Student Squadron; John A. Briody and Patrick E. Cannon, 35th Flying Training Squadron.

1st Lt.—Andrew J. Donnelly, Jeffrey Robert Leimer and James C. Spaulding, 35th FTS; Darrel L. Ekstrom Jr., Roger D. Grauly, Thomas A. Hall, Boyd D. Lee, Mark C. McDonald and Danny J. Shafer, 54th FTS; Maryann S. Gibeily and Bonnie K. Revere, USAF Hospital-Reese; Michael A. Kaut, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Keith A. Kimmerle, 64th STUS.

ENLISTED

MSgt.—Robert M. Burnett, Field Training Detachment 429 and Terry D. Boyd, USAF Hospital-Reese.

TSgt.—Dennis R. Julien, 64th Security Police Squadron.

SSgt.—Douglas P. Anderson, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; David R. Hamer, Michael A. Hedum, John M. McCosley and Gary T. McNeece, 64th OMS.

SrA.—Cole J. Britt and William A. Jackson, USAF Hospital-Reese; Marc A. Cox, Jay M. Hollnagel, Armond C.J. Johnson and Robert S. Shaffer, 64th CES; Dennis J.

Devries, Anthony Gallagher (BTZ), John A. Micek (BTZ), James D.I. Newberry (BTZ) and Tami A. Rogers (BTZ),

64th OMS; Karen J. Dossantos, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; William J. Flanagan and David M. Jacque (BTZ), 64th Supply Squadron; Joel P. Greenfield, 3500th Mission Support Squadron; Terrance J. Nelson, 1958th Information System Squadron.

A1C—Martin Alcántarcendejas, Michael A. Austin and Thomas J. Barnard, USAF Hospital-Reese; Gary E. Duchess, Javier M. Cruz, David C. Helsel, Patricia A. Lewis, James H. Lundvick and Ronald R. Medus, 64th FMS; Gary D. Cockerham, and Thomas J. McCarthy, 64th OMS; Candase L. Coun-

ter, and Patrick D. McCraw, 64th CES; Nova L. Fredericks, 24th Weather Squadron; Andrew H. Hoffstead, 64th STUS; David G. Martinez, 64th SPS; James C. Miksch, 1958th ISS; Harlan J. Vold, 3500th MSS.

Amn.—Richard H. Angell, John T. Angelo, Robert M. Banbury, Mark L. Cardin, Ernest A. Cook, III, Michael McMurray and Kenneth R. Reed III, 64th OMS; Timothy D. Carlson and Sherri L. Jones, 64th SPS; Mark A. Ford, 64th FMS; Frank Leija, 64th SUPS; Teri D. Storie and Michael S. Williams, 64th STUS.

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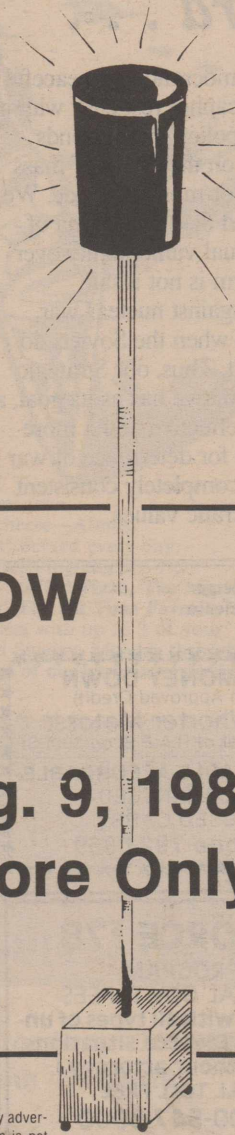
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by Chaplain Candidate
(2nd Lt.) Frank Yerkes

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Monday morning the weather cooperated and the shrill whistle of Tweet engines shrieked through the skies of Lubbock from dawn till dusk. By the end of the week, the squadron had flown an impressive number of sorties and my student and I would add to that number as we flew the return leg of our

cross-country. The flight path that day followed the Eastern range of the Rocky Mountains.

As we lifted off from Buckley, I could feel the fatigue of the past week setting in and numbly began my standard student briefings on enroute fuel planning, position reporting in the non-radar environment, and the such. After delivering a 45 minute dissertation, I decided to take a break and review the approach plates for our arrival base. A moment or two passed in silence and the student turned and said, "You know, its at times like these, when I look out and see the beauty of those mountains, that even I could believe that there's a

God." I looked up at the student in surprise and saw the image of the majestic snow covered peaks reflected in his visor. Without a word I turned and viewed the incredible sight.

Each day the Lord surrounds us with a multitude of people and things that bear witness to His presence. The beauty of creation, the birth of a child, or the love of a parent or spouse are but only a few of the ways His presence is revealed. What a tragedy it is, when we fly through life without ever noticing the presence of the Lord only because we are too busy to look up. Take a moment this day, to notice and acknowledge His presence.



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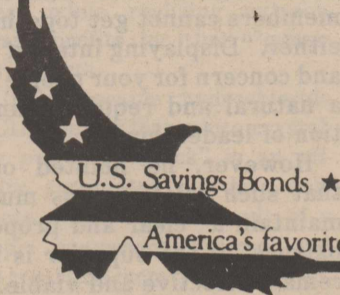
Among the large bases, Keesler AFB, Miss., had the highest number of new bond

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Leadership speaks out on retirement

by Gen. Larry D. Welch, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr., Secretary of the Air Force

Joint Statement on Military Retirement Legislation

On July 1, 1986, the President signed Public Law 99-348, The Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986. This law does not affect anyone currently retired or on active duty. The provisions will apply to those entering on or after August 1, 1986. In passing this law the Congress protected the retired pay of all men and women now serving or retired.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Chairman of the Senate armed services committee, stated he wanted to "Make very, very clear to all my colleagues, and especially to all military retirees and those men and women who are currently serving on active duty, that the changes made in this bill will not apply to them.

This legislation recognizes the promises that we have made to our military personnel and I am determined not to break those promises."

Representative Les Aspin, Chairman of the House armed services committee,

also confirmed congress' intent to protect the current force and also end the protracted debate on military retirement. Mr. Aspin said, "I think it is important that we

put that issue to rest both within the congress, within the administration, and of course within the armed forces..." The Air Force firmly supports that objective.

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Air Force cannot ignore fraternization

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—**Fraternity—Fraternization.** Two worlds often associated with military service, yet with opposite reactions. On the one hand, fraternity elicits thoughts of the demanding life of military service that bonds its members into a family of sorts. On the other hand, fraternization is a topic which causes concern.

According to Lt. Col. Lee Johnson, Chief of the Air Force's Leadership and Concept Branch, "Many in the Air Force find it difficult to discuss and, quite frankly one of those prickly issues best left alone. However, it is an issue the Air Force cannot afford to ignore."

Air Force Regulation 30-1

(Standards of Conduct) states, "There is a long-standing and well-recognized custom in the military service that officers shall not fraternize or associate with enlisted members under circumstances that prejudice the good order and discipline of the Armed Forces of the United States."

However, identification and enforcement of this policy can be an entirely different matter, according to Colonel Johnson. It can be a matter of judgment, he said. The Colonel pointed out that judgment is required and expected of all military members and is a "call" members may well have to make.

To make that call, Lt. Col. Ron Rakowsky of the Air

Force's General Law Division said Air Force members must clearly understand two subjects—fraternization and professional relationships.

Colonel Rakowsky pointed out that under military law fraternization can only occur between an officer and an enlisted member. Colonel Johnson said, "obviously, such a relationship would make it difficult for an officer to supervise or lead an enlisted member who is a close personal friend or with whom there is a private relationship."

He explained that such a situation can lead to favoritism or partiality which simply cannot be tolerated. The colonel added that others ob-

serving this relationship may perceive there is favoritism or partiality whether it exists or not.

Fraternization cannot occur between two officers or between two enlisted members, he said. Those relationships fall under a broader context—superior—subordinate relationships.

Colonel Johnson explained, "both officers and enlisted members must make sure their personal relationships with others, for whom they exercise a supervisory responsibility, or whose duties or assignments they are in a position to influence, do not give the appearance of favoritism, preferential treatment or impropriety."

Colonel Rakowsky said that means members of different grades are expected to maintain proper professional relationships governed by mutual respect, dignity and military courtesy.

"Each of us is expected to demonstrate appropriate military bearing and conduct, both on and off duty," he said. Colonel Johnson added that the Air Force policy does not mean officer and enlisted members cannot get together either. "Displaying interest in and concern for your people is a natural and required function of leadership."

However, he pointed out that such relationships must maintain a "clear and proper balance" if the superior is to remain effective and viable.

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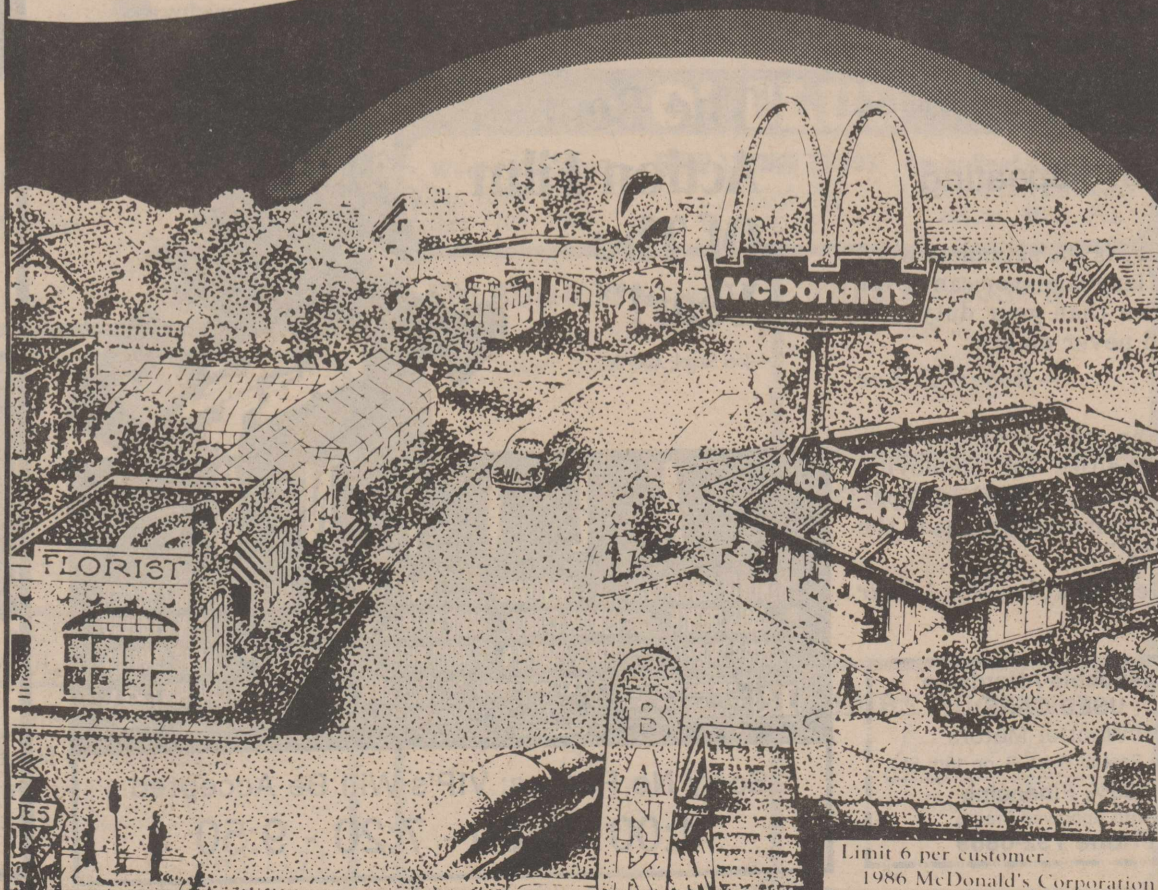
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CRACK: A nightmare for most

by Special Agent Stephen A. Minger AFOSI's Special Assistant for Drug Enforcement Matters Bollings AFB, D.C.

Recently a new, more powerful form of cocaine has received intense publicity in the national media. Known on the street as "Crack," the rapid acceptance of this form of cocaine is the most current example of the drug consumers quest to get more "bang for their buck" and the drug traffickers response to satisfy that quest while realizing extraordinary profits for their "generous" efforts.

Unlike cocaine hydrochloride (HCL), the familiar white crystalline powder, "Crack" is an off-white coagulated powdery substance which is the result of a simple conversion process and has created a lucrative cottage in-

dustry for drug dealers. An ounce of cocaine HCL, purchased for between \$1,500 to \$2,000, converts to about \$3,500 to \$4,000 worth of "Crack."

Smoked rather than snorted, "Crack" is generally sold in small plastic vials, about three-fourths of an inch in length and usually containing one or two "Crack Rocks," which sell for between \$10 to \$20 per vial.

The effects of using "Crack" are described as an immediate (about 20 seconds from ingestion) and intense high, followed (about five minutes later) by a crashing low leaving the user desirous of another hit. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that addiction to cocaine HCL develops after three to four years, while "Crack" addiction is occurring in as short as six weeks.

While described as providing the same high as reported by users who "free-base" cocaine, smoking "Crack" is considerably safer since it does not involve the use of volatile substances such as ether.

"Crack Rocks" are usually smoked in glass pipes, but can also be

mixed with regular smoking tobacco or marijuana and smoked. There are reports that heroin addicts are turning to "Crack" because of the spread of AIDS among needle using junkies. Some of the "Crack houses" on some larger metropolitan areas were formerly shooting galleries for heroin.

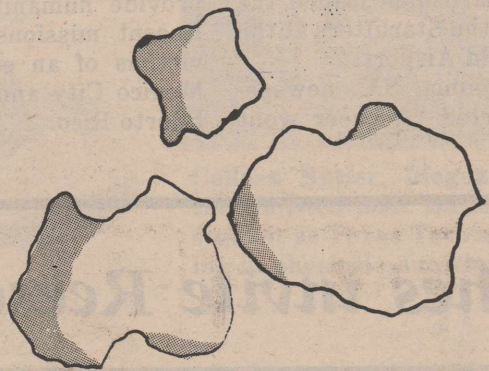
According to the National Cocaine Hotline (800-COCAINE), estimates are that about 1 million Americans in 25 states have tried "Crack" since it was first introduced in 1981. In some areas of

the U.S., the prevalence of "Crack" is considered epidemic. The low street price for "Crack" has made this form of cocaine extremely attractive to kids. The hotline has reported callers as young as twelve seeking assistance. The use of "Crack" is creating both serious medical and sociological problems, especially in large metropolitan areas.

It would be naive to assume that "Crack" is not an attractive alternative drug for Air Force drug consumers. While there

have not been any notable AFOSI seizures of "Crack" reported, this may be due in large part to the fact that "Crack" is sold in small quantities which are usually consumed shortly after purchase. AFOSI has received several reports from informants about conversations they have been involved in where the process for making "Crack" has been described in exacting detail.

According to several sources, the use of "Crack" is frequently accompanied by hyperactive and potentially violent behavior. Following a brief euphoric episode of hyperactivity, probable volatility, and paranoid-like behavior, episodes of severe depression have been observed; not unlike the behavior patterns exhibited by amphetamine and methamphetamine users when potential suicidal and violent behavior are high.



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Air Force C-141 Starlifters join 'Moo-Aid' relief efforts

SCOTT AFB, ILL (AFNS)—Air Force C-141 Starlifters from Charleston AFB, S.C., and McGuire AFB, N.J., have flown thousands of bales of hay from Illinois to South Carolina to help save livestock threatened by drought and record temperatures in the southeast.

Two of the big planes began the haylift—dubbed "Moo-Aid" by South Carolina farmers—July 19, hauling more than 88,000 pounds of hay from Springfield, Ill. Officials at Military Airlift Command Headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill., said additional missions were flown July 21 and July 22, and more were scheduled.

President Reagan ordered the airlift July 18 to speed

shipment of hay donated by Illinois farmers. The shipments were organized by Illinois Gov. James Thompson and South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley.

Capt. Tracey Scott, aircraft commander of a C-141 from McGuire AFB, said helping deliver the hay brought "A lot of satisfaction."

"My original intent to be in the Air Force was to help people around the world. This gives me an opportunity to do just that," he said.

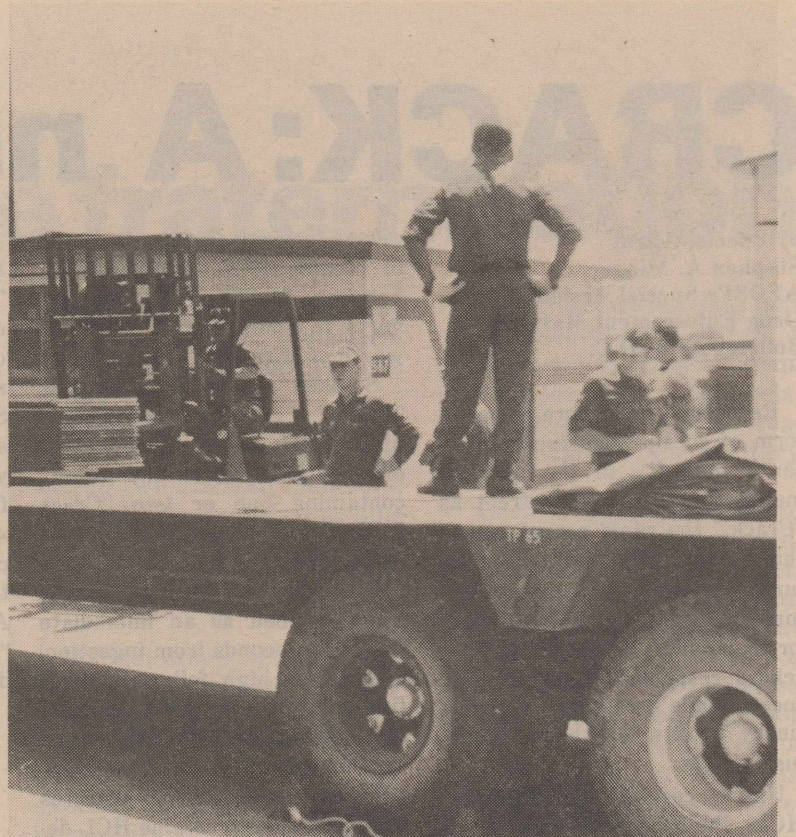
About a dozen farmers and 40 Illinois Army and Air National Guardsmen loaded the hay onto the Starlifters at the Springfield Airport.

A Columbia, S.C. newspaper reported "A cheer went

up from some of the farmers who lined their trucks along the broiling hot tarmac," when the first C-141 touched down Saturday in Greenville.

Col. Bill Phillips, assistant director of MAC's current operations at Scott AFB, said,

"We move a lot of things and a lot of people, but helping people in need is our most important job." The current operations section at the headquarters is responsible for arranging humanitarian airlift. The colonel noted that MAC frequently is called upon to provide humanitarian airlift. Recent missions have aided victims of an earthquake in Mexico City and mudslide in Puerto Rico.

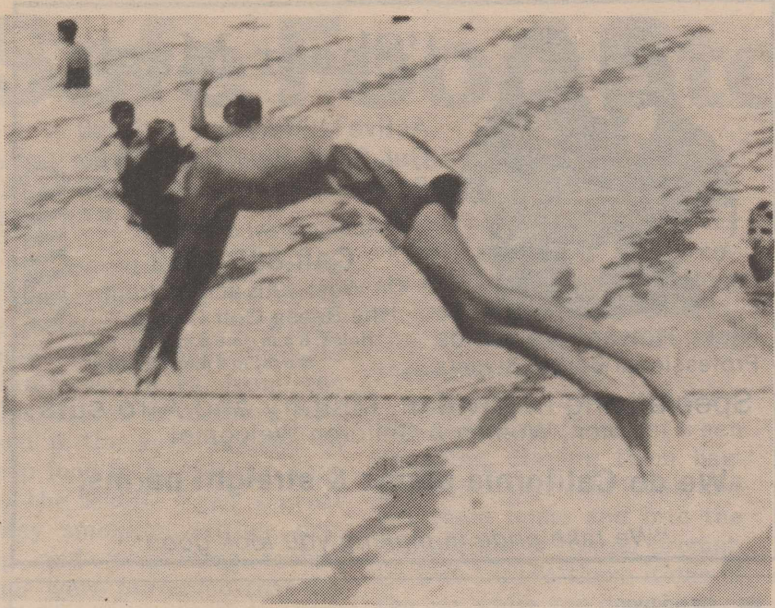


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TSgt. Ron Goodman operates the forklift used to load a runway repair kit while Amn. Terry Carpenter and other CE workers assist.

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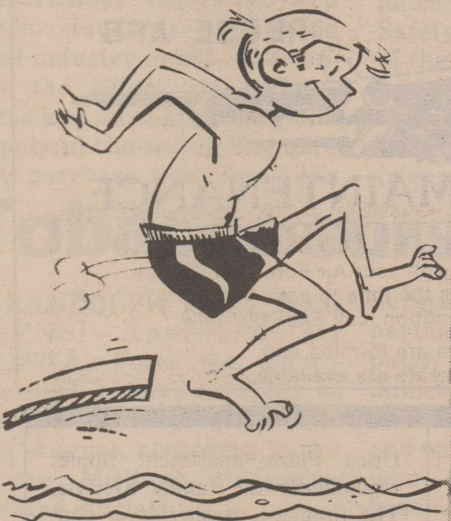


Left: Ray Courville, 14 years old, the son of SSgt. Ray Courville shows off his diving form.

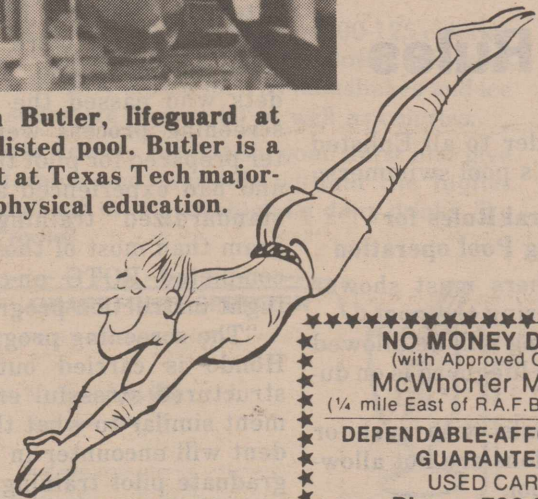
Below: Kandice Pelletier, 4 years old, the daughter of SSgt. Chris Pelletier and Nakisha Miller, also 4 years old, the daughter of SSgt. John Miller, enjoy an afternoon of splashing around the Enlisted pool.



Colleen Butler, lifeguard at the Enlisted pool. Butler is a student at Texas Tech majoring in physical education.



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Flight Screening Program

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The Air Force has opened a flight screening program for AFROTC cadets similar to the program now used to screen Officer Training School pilot candidates. The goal is to achieve fewer wash-outs when the cadets go on to undergraduate pilot training.

The first of three groups of Air Force ROTC students completed the three-week program June 30 at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. Of the 89 cadets who started the first class, 66 finished.

Traditionally, flight instruction for ROTC students has been conducted through on-

campus programs contracted with local flight schools. However, the ROTC Flight Instruction Program has not been as accurate as the OTS Flight Screening Program in predicting follow-on success at undergraduate pilot training.

In 1983 the ROTC attrition rate from undergraduate pilot training hit nearly 35 percent, while the Officer Training School attrition rate was 28 percent. Each percentage point of attrition works out to thousands of dollars in lost training costs.

The ROTC screening program is modeled after the OTS flight screening program held at Hondo, Texas. During a test in 1984 and 1985, 500 ROTC cadets were flight screened at Hondo. The cadets who passed the Hondo screening process were better prepared for pilot training and had experienced a more standardized training program than most of those who completed ROTC on-campus flight instruction programs.

"The screening program at Hondo is carried out in a structured stressful environment similar to what the student will encounter in undergraduate pilot training," said Maj. Irvin L. Cakerice, an ATC operations staff officer who worked the test program.

Air Force ROTC commissions approximately 1,000 pilot candidates each year, and

since Hondo can't screen them all, a second site had to be chosen. Embry-Riddle was awarded the contract from among six civilian contractors.

The new screening program will cost more per cadet than the flight instruction programs held on-campus. However, the Air Force expects to save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the long run as a higher percentage of those selected complete pilot training.

Prior to the 2-year test at Hondo, approximately 130 Air Force ROTC detachments had contracts with local airports to conduct their flight instruction programs for about 1,200 cadets. With Hondo and Embry-Riddle now doing screening, the detachments will screen only about 250 cadets at 13 sites after fiscal 1986.

Nine military instructor pilots are augmenting the civilian contract at Embry-Riddle this summer. Four of those instructors came from Air Training Command pilot training bases and five others came from Hondo. Major Cakerice said the strong military presence is another advantage to the flight screening program.

Cadets at Embry-Riddle will fly the Cessna 172, the civilian version of the Air Force's T-41 Mescalero used at Hondo. The Cessna is a single-engine prop aircraft.

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Modern refrigerators simplifies keeping food safe. Government inspection and strict standards within the food industry enable us to enjoy the safest, most-wholesome and most-abundant food supply in the world. But once you purchase food items, it's

up to you to take proper care of them.

Roughly two million cases of food poisoning each year are due to improper handling of food in the home. Prevention is as easy as following these simple rules:

—Pick up meat, poultry, fish and dairy items last when shopping. Having them bagged with other cold foods, and get them home and into the refrigerator or freezer promptly. Don't leave these items in the car while you do other errands. They get warm and germs quickly multiply to dangerous levels.

—If you live more than 30 miles from the store, the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the Department of Agriculture recommends using an ice chest for the trip home.

—To make sure your refrigerator and freezer are giving

good protection against bacterial growth, check them with an appliance thermometer. The refrigerator should register 40 degrees or lower. The freezer should read zero or lower.

—Thaw meat, fish and poultry items overnight in the refrigerator. For faster thawing, put the frozen package in a watertight plastic bag under cold, running water. The cold water temperature slows bacteria that might grow in the outer, thawed portions of the meat while the inner areas are still thawing. It is not a good idea to thaw meat, fish and poultry items on the kitchen counter, where bacteria can multiply rapidly at room temperature.

—Be just as careful in preparing foods for picnics and outdoor cooking as you would for indoor cooking. Wash your hands, utensils, containers and work surfaces with soap and water. Never place cooked, ready-to-serve meat or poultry on a surface, or in a container used for the raw product, without first washing the surface or counter.

—Always keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold until served. Refrigerate any leftover promptly. (Courtesy of the Lowry Airman)

Tobacco survey set

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Approximately 12,000 Air Force men and women will receive a survey on use of tobacco products during August, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

This survey is expected to be the first in a series to be conducted annually for the

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In addition to saving the traveling service person more dollars daily on billeting this 210-page guide provides many other valuable services; emer-

gency information, for example. There are approximately 250 major military installations throughout the U.S. which can provide immediate assistance, such as, medical, dental, legal, auto repair, family aid and check cashing. Complete services including key telephone numbers, are listed for each military establishment.

According to the US Travel Data Center, the average cost of a hotel/motel double in the

United States now exceeds \$45.

For the travelling service person, active or retired, whether PCS, TDY, or on vacation, the best solution to this high expenditure is to take advantage of a temporary billet. There are over 9,000 rooms available to service persons on approximately 300 US military installations. Savings of approximately \$25 per night are possible.

If no military facilities are available, the next best solution is to seek a civilian hotel/motel that provides a military discount. This special rate can save 10-25%, and up to 50% in some instances. The special discount is also provided to government employees.

Each year statistics of the annual travel picture faced by service families are gathered by **Military Travel Guide**, which surveys all major mili-

tary installations, and over 10,000 civilian hotels and motels, that may offer military rates. The best 1,200 civilian bargains which give government discounts of 10-25%, plus a few superior budget motels, are listed.

The **Military Travel Guide** is on sale at the Tour & Travel Office at the Mathis Recreation Center for \$3.95. MTG may be purchased Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Tonight, at 7 p.m., the Mathis Recreation Center is showing "My Chauffeur"—R. The film stars Deborah Foreman and Sam Jones. A liberated, independently minded young lady is hired into a stuffy all-male limousine service and her escapades soon put the straight-laced company in an uproar!

Sunday, at 3 p.m., "Delta Force"—R, starring Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin will be shown. Two vicious, Arab fa-

natics seize a planeload of tourists and Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin are called into action.

Monday, at 7 p.m., "Thief of Hearts"—R, will be shown. The film stars Steven Bauer and Barbara Williams. A thief becomes infatuated with a woman after reading her diaries he has stolen during a burglary of her home. He then melds himself into her fantasy 'ideal' man and hires her to re-

decorate his apartment. A love affair quickly develops with deceit and murder lurking closely in the shadows.

Upcoming Movies:
Friday, August 8, "Quick-silver"—PG.

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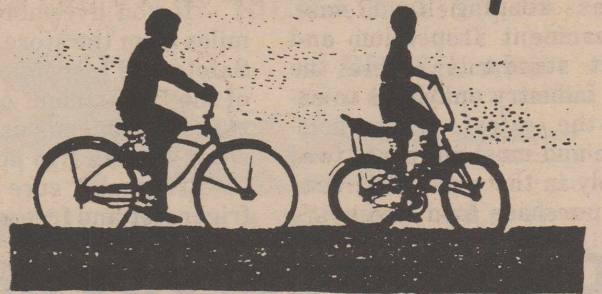
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The Reese AFB women's softball team finished fourth in the 1986 Air Training Command slow pitch softball tourney held at Williams AFB, Texas, July 24-27.

Reese defeated Goodfellow AFB, Texas and Laughlin AFB, Texas and lost to Keesler AFB, Miss. The women also split a pair of games with Mather AFB, Calif. Lack-

land AFB, Texas emerged as the champions after four days of competition followed by Keesler AFB and Lowry AFB, Colo.

Aerobic classes begin

A new aerobic exercise class will start on August 11, 1986. Classes will be on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 for six weeks—18 hours. Call Ext. 3783 for more information.

Softball marathon set

The 3rd Annual Softball Marathon for Easter Seals will be held Aug. 23-24 at the Reese softball fields. Registration fee is \$100 which entitles a team to two cases of beer, a team trophy and team picture.

Each team will play two games against two different opponents during a two hour period. The team scoring the most points wins for that period of play. All teams will be matched against teams of similar ability. The money raised will help support Easter Seal services in the Lubbock area. For more information or registration forms, call Kathee Lupton at 793-8661.

Track Meet Events

The Intramural track meet will be held Saturday, at 9 a.m. Participants may still sign up. Events will be:

- Mile run
- 100 yd Dash
- 440 yd Dash
- 880 yd Dash
- 220 yd Dash
- Discus
- Shot putt
- 880-Relay
- Mile Relay

Youth activities

Sunday is the deadline for signing up for the youth soccer league at the Youth Center. Also, a golf clinic will be held Aug. 11-14, 9-10 a.m. each day. Cost of the clinic is \$10. Dr. John Cobb, from Texas Tech University will conduct the clinic.

The last day camp of the summer runs Aug. 11-22, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. The camp is open to children 6-12 years old. Cost of the camp is \$50.

Swim Meet scheduled

Intramural Swimming meet will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Officer's pool. To sign up call Ext. 3783.

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The intramural league organizational meeting will be held Aug. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at the bowling center. The first day of bowling is Aug. 25 at 5:15 p.m. F.M.S. meets Aug. 28 at 4:30 p.m. and begins bowling the same day.

Sign up sheets and more information about the leagues are available at the front desk, or call Ext. 3116.

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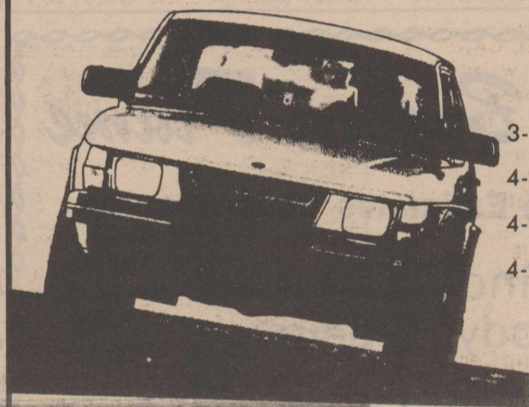
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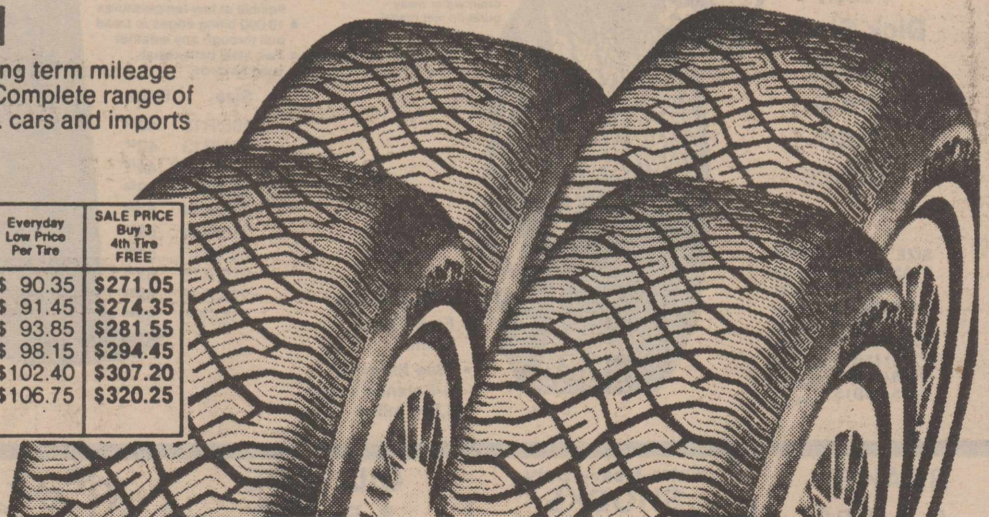
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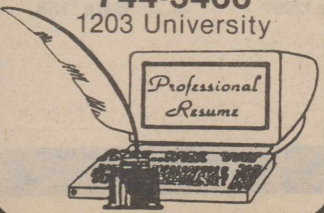
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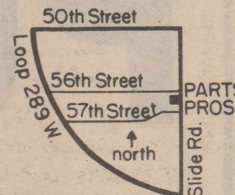
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All purchases must be paid for by cash, personal check, M/C, Visa, or acceptable credit application. No exchange, no refunds, no lay-away, no deliveries, no quantities, except one advertise unit. No early shoppers — no phone orders.

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12:00 NOON TIL MIDNIGHT

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Twin or-Full Size Mattress Sets

Smooth top construction—Includes Mattress & Foundation—12 Hours Only—
Reg. \$149⁹⁵ set **Sale \$78**

12 Hours Only Sunday

3-Piece table set—Includes Coffee and 2 End tables—Walnut Finish—12 Hours Only—
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2 cushion style with twin size mattress—Long wearing cover—12 Hours Only—
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Sturdy, heavy all-wood Bunk Beds—Includes all-wood parts including rails—Pine finish—12 Hours Only—
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Roll top Desk—Rich Colonial Pine finish—7 drawers—large size-brass pulls—12 Hours Only—
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Purchases Must Be Removed

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