

The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 23

June 12, 1987

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



Amber (right) and David (left) Kiley proudly display an American flag in front of the wing headquarters bldg. Amber and David are the children of 1st Lt. Michael Kiley of the 64th Student Squadron. (USAF Photo)

Twenty-eight selected for Tech

The Air Force picked 8,017 Staff Sergeants for promotion to Technical Sergeant during cycle 88A6, down approximately 6,400 from the previous cycle.

Twenty-eight Staff Sergeants from Reese were among the number selected for promotion, they are:

64th Field Maintenance Squadron

Anthony J. Byer
Joe H. Hinojosa
William L. Hunter
Tony B. Moses
Neale F. Rogers

Larry J. Briggs
Deborah K. Deason
John E. Miller, Jr.

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Gary T. Butterworth
Ralph Finimore Jr.
Noe Guerra
John Kleinschrodt
Philip T. Kracko
Jeffrey Livingston
Floyd M. Moore
Christia Pelletier

Thomas J. Price
John J. Sanfratello

USAF Hospital-Reese

Geoffrey Aspiras

64th Student Squadron

Henry C. Madgwick
Linda M. Cole

Field Training Detachment

David R. Knauer
Cynthia F. Lewis
Charles L. Weltzin

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

Brent R. Anderson
Roger E. Matthews

64th Security Police Squadron

Michael R. Williams

Weather Detachment

Scot A. Nee

Promotions from the new list will be delayed until December due to the 4,579 selectees that still remain on the current Technical Sergeant Promotion List.

Crime rate drops in 1986

Crime on Air Force bases decreased in 1986 by 2 percent compared to 1985, but Air Training Command bases saw a 3 percent decrease in property crimes and a slight increase in crimes against people.

ATC's crime rate decreases when people are involved, said SMSgt. James D. Proper, superintendent of the security police programming division at Headquarters ATC. "Crimes against property were down 3 percent," he said. This area includes burglary and house-breaking—down 30 percent; arson, larceny and willful property destruction—down 21 percent. Government and personal property thefts at Reese have dropped 42 percent since January, and

vandalism has dropped 16 percent, almost bringing both to a complete halt, according to SrA. Felix Saenz, Base Crime Prevention Monitor. In the 1985-86 time frame, vandalism at Reese dropped 54 percent, while crime dropped 36 percent.

"Insecure property is our greatest problem in this area," Sergeant Proper said. "The good news is that we have an excellent recovery rate for stolen property." In 1986, about \$580,000 worth of property was stolen; police recovered 43 percent of it—\$252,000. Sergeant Proper emphasized that the theft and recovery picture could be even brighter if more people participated in Project Identification, a security police program which of-

fers putting engraved markings and theft-warning stickers on property, even automobiles, severely cutting the property's theft resale value and making it an unattractive theft item. Airman Saenz said that during Reese Village renovation, neighbors need to watch empty houses for vandalism. Crime Stop, 3400, will give a direct line to the Security Police.

Drug offenses were down by 4 percent in ATC. Air Force drug crimes were down 18 percent. Other security police response activities, including disturbances and insecure buildings, are up 1 percent in ATC, down five percent in the Air Force.

While Air Force traffic violations in-

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As I see it

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

It's Wednesday evening now, and Karen and I have just returned from our last New IP Welcome Dinner at the O'Club, this one sponsored so well by the Student Squadron, and Rose Maddox in particular—we learned about County Fairs from across the land. Class 87-06 may well be known as the class of instructors—with 13 returning First Assignment Instructors staying on-board. We at Reese know how to bring our new IPs on-board with style, and frankly it pays big dividends down stream when our newcomers understand from the state that we must all count on them to keep the "spirit of Reese" shining brightly.

Earlier today, at the weekly Wing Staff meeting, I was impressed with the aggressive plan for our Monday Wing Ding which was briefed by Lt. Col. Rich Galloway, the overall project officer; Lt. Col. (select) Rufus Hutchinson, the ramrod for the park renovation project; and Jean Ray of MWR who is orchestrating all the food and beverages for the affair. Intending a well deserved community-wide celebration for winning the AF OUTSTANDING UNIT AWARD on May 28th, we had to postpone it once due to weather. Be assured, as of this morning, Capt. William Wolfenbarger gave us a good chance for drying conditions over the weekend and fair skies on Monday. Chaplain McGraw, who's heard more of these long range forecasts than I have, however, made no comment. At any rate, Karen and I are certainly looking forward to a major community event well attended by all of the Reese team, military and civilian, including those spouses and dependents that can make it. It will be a family affair. Games have been organized by some 30 35th IP's—egg tossing, sack races, and the like, for all ages and capacities—and I'm told the "dunking tank" will be in operation as well. Thanks to the superb ef-



Col. James McIntyre

forts of hundreds of self-helpers from across the Wing, the park itself is completely renovated. Lt. Col. Hutchinson is planning an appropriate official ribbon-cutting ceremony to formally commemorate the opening of the new park. And last, and not least, the Colonels will take on the Chiefs in a grudge volleyball game, the results of which will cap-off a year-long multi-sport competition (horseshoes, golf, softball, bowling, racquetball, and basketball) wherein the current status shows the Chiefs marginally ahead overall by the score 77 to 72. Monday will decide it, folks.

Lest we forget, a Wing simply doesn't completely shut down. Among others, our security police, hos-

pital, tower, base ops, weather, communication, firemen, and some maintenance troops will necessarily have to pull duty. I've every confidence that commanders and supervisors will work schedules carefully, and smartly so that an absolute maximum number can share, in part, in the Wing Ding.

AS I SEE IT, this community has learned to work hard, together, and achieve the highest of standards. At least part of that success is born from a community spirit that encourages involvement in fun times shared together as well. I therefore hope to see you there.

KUDOS TO...

Captains Mike Russell, Maria Cristina Leone, Janet McPheeters, Mike Vasquez and Lieutenants Joan Kinsey, Greg Ziquilis, Linda McMillan, Cindy Lemay, Lannom Abernathy and Deirdre Moore for their superb contributions at the K-Lite KLBK Health Fair. Their community support and volunteer efforts were greatly appreciated...Darlene Maeker, field representative, American Cancer Society.

TSgt. Don Minnis for outstanding achievement as the ATC NCO Leadership School Instructor of the Year. His superb contributions to Air Training Command's Professional Military Education Program is a benefit to the entire command...Lt. Gen. John Shaud, commander, ATC.

Dr. Rick Peterson for his 'good samaritan' actions during a recent accident downtown. He professionally came to the aid of an injured child and rendered assistance to both he and his mother during a 'panicky' situation. Thanks, from mother and son.

Bicentennial: A three-year observance?

by Maj. William S. Whipple
Chief, Communications Services Division
Air Force Service Information and News Center
Kelly AFB, Texas

Sept. 17 marks the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution. A presidential commission has been established to oversee the national commemoration.

The program is receiving the personal attention of many key leaders, including President Reagan, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge Jr. Most other government agencies also are involved or will be before the three-year observance ends. But why three years?

Each year of the bicentennial period has a distinct significance in American history. The three

phases of that history will extend through 1989.

Although the celebrations will denote events of 200 years ago, activities will include the entire 200 years of the American experience, right up to the present. The evolution of the Constitution to fit today's needs will be featured.

The theme for this year—Framing the Constitution—recalls the founders and the document they prepared in Philadelphia. Featured events include those leading up to the Constitutional Convention in 1787. The September anniversary of the convention's adoption of the Constitution will provide an oc-

casional for fitting ceremonies, both solemn and festive, throughout the nation.

Much of the celebration prior to the anniversary date will be in the classroom. Both adults and children will learn why the Constitutional Convention was called, the thinking of the drafters of the document, and the strengths and weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation. Analyzing the document itself is a key part of the educational observance.

Next year's theme will be, "Ratifying the Constitution: The People Consent." The nine states that ratified the document in 1788 will note the dates with ceremonies. It also will be a year to mark the great national debate that followed the adjournment of the Philadelphia Convention.

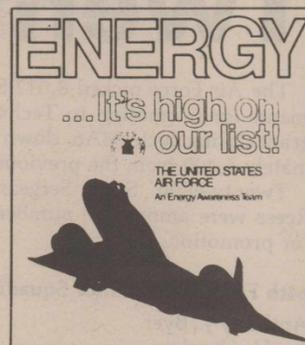
The year should be one of enlightenment of the discussions and deliberations that went on as states argued the merits of the proposed Constitution.

In 1989, the nation will conclude the observance with the theme "Establishing a Government under the Constitution." The year marks the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government and the inauguration of George Washington as the first U.S. president.

The year will focus on the 200 years of development in each of the three branches of government, feature celebrations by all agencies, and emphasize their relationship to the people, not just the government.

The Air Force encourages all airmen, their families and civi-

lian employees to take part in the various observances planned throughout the three years. As we commemorate and celebrate 40 years of Air Force history and 80 years of military aviation, we need to remember the basic document that made both possible and continues to be the foundation of our government today.



Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

No ear protection

I'm concerned about children on flight line tours without ear protection. On two occasions, I've observed children out there without any ear protection. Can something be done about this?

Thanks for your concern. No one should be out on the flight line during flying operations without ear protection. The public affairs office has ordered an adequate stock of ear plugs to prevent this from happening again.

Crime rate drops

continued from page 1

creased 2 percent during the year, Air Training Command security police issued 13,228 tickets—an increase of 22 percent. Command officials attribute this increase to the targeting by each base of local traffic infraction problems and vigilant enforcement efforts by security police to improve the situation.

"The problem is crimes against people, which increased 5 percent in ATC," said Sergeant Proper. This area includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, suicides and domestic disturbances. "Actually, assaults were down 7 percent; sex offenses, down 19 percent; and murders, down 100 percent. But, we saw a big increase (12 percent) in domestic disturbances, and the contributing factor in this area is alcohol."

"In ATC, our theme is 'helping people help themselves.' One of our problems is that people living on base have a false sense of security," said Sergeant Proper.

"They feel like they're on base, and they see SPs all over the base doing a great job; so, they figure they're immune to the crime problem. But, of course we can't be everywhere at once, as people find out when they become a victim.

Then, they want to do something about it."

The sergeant said the neighborhood watch program is a good example. "This program starts out really strong, people are willing to get involved in it and protect themselves and their neighbors, walk around their neighborhood at night. Gradually, people start going PCS, interest dies and then the program dies."

A security policeman is only a phone call away, Sergeant Proper emphasized.

"Call us and we'll be glad to help you help yourself. Crime prevention starts with you!"

The Roundup

Published by Word Publications, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Defense or Reese Air Force Base, Texas, under exclusive written contract with Reese Air Force Base's 64th Flying Training Wing. This commercial enterprise newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military services. Contents of *The Roundup* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

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Editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

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Commander's Column

Hospital supports Wing readiness



Col. Roy L. Bobbitt

by Col. Roy L. Bobbitt
Hospital Commander

No one likes to think of going to war, the possibility of dying, nor the thought that they might be the victim of a fatal disease. The prevailing attitude is that tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes will not get you. This attitude is evident when many, instead of taking precautions or shelter, go to the scene of an accident, or stand outside to take pictures of a dangerous tornado. Long ago the scouts reflected their attitude toward this type situation in their motto "Be

Prepared." Our Federal Government agrees with this philosophy; therefore, your hospital's primary mission is medical readiness.

Your hospital maintains the largest mobility force at Reese. The Air Force Hospital is not the only organization which is preparing to mobilize and give professional assistance at a moments notice. But, it is sometimes the most overlooked active military organization. The hospital's quick response is more often associated with the peacetime emergency than wartime contingency.

Yes, the mission of your hospital is to provide comprehensive support to the flying training mission; to insure maximum medical wartime readiness and support combat capability; to serve as a focal point for a peacetime health care delivery system, providing the highest quality health care possible. I believe we do this. However, your hospital personnel are prepared to handle a medical disaster or contingency. The hospital's readiness response has received excellent ratings during several base exercises. During the last tornado sightings, hospital personnel assembled (without recall), ambulances, were prepared, and blood was ready for transfer. None were needed, but all were ready.

Our wartime mission may encompass deployment of personnel to provide the same quality care as in peacetime. Under the most adverse field conditions, and stressful situations, those duties may be performed with the minimum equipment necessary to accomplish the task. The medical care provided can vary from treatment of psychiatric casualties to the most severe trauma.

The peacetime and wartime medical services provided by your hospital can only be accomplished through comprehensive training programs and readiness exercises. Some of the training and readiness exercises we conduct are Medical Red Flag/Continuing Medical Readiness Training and participation in joint local disaster exercises in the local community. Those exercises sometimes do impact our peacetime missions due to our small staff of eight physicians. What this means is that during an exercise or actual situation, normal medical services may not be available. On May 1, 1987, for example, we deployed hospital personnel, tents, and other equipment to Post, Texas to exercise our wartime capabilities under field conditions. During this exercise a group of Army Special Forces simulated an attack and mass casualty training was performed. Also,

on May 1, 1987, we assisted Lubbock in a civilian disaster exercise. Our assistance in this exercise consisted of medical evaluation based on our expertise in handling mass casualties.

As part of our training for our peacetime mission each health care provider is required to obtain up to 50 credit hours of post-graduate medical/nursing training per year. Most of this must be obtained from an accredited academic institution or in a classroom setting which is sanctioned by a recognized accreditation body. This requirement also takes each provider away from direct care for a considerable amount of time each year.

As your medical facility, through lessons learned in deployments, exercises, and continuing postgraduate academic education, we are constantly upgrading our quality of care and modern day technology to provide you the best possible service available. Readiness is our primary mission.

Flag Day: Pause to remember

*I pledge allegiance
to the flag
of the United States of America
and to the republic
for which it stands
one nation, under God—
indivisible, with liberty
and justice for all.*

American Forces Information Service



At 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Sunday, June 14, Americans around the world will pause to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Some will take time out from activities with families and friends. Many in the military, well aware that the national defense is not a 9-to-5 job, will take a short break from their duties.

Together, they will honor America's 51st Flag Day celebration.

The "pause for the pledge" concept was born in 1980. Five years later, President Ronald Reagan declared it an official part of Flag Day ceremonies.

This year, as America celebrates the bicentennial of its Constitution, the pause for the pledge will take on a special significance.

The pause will be led from Fort McHenry, focus of the Baltimore defense during the War of 1812.

Named for James McHenry, secretary of war under presidents George Washington and John Adams and a soldier-states-

man signer of the U.S. Constitution, Fort McHenry symbolizes the American principles of liberty and freedom.

It was in the shadow of Fort McHenry during the Battle of Baltimore that Francis Scott Key, an American patriot, was inspired to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

From a British ship in Baltimore Harbor, Key anxiously watched Fort McHenry for some proof, some sign that liberty would prevail. At the end of the 25-hour bombardment, his proof came in the form of the American flag.

"You can imagine his joy the next morning, in the dawn's early light," said President Ronald Reagan. "He looked out and saw the banner still flying, a little tattered and torn, but still flying proudly above the ramparts. Fort McHenry and the brave men manning it had withstood the assaults. Baltimore was saved.

"The United States, this great experiment in human freedom, as George Washington described it, would endure."

Through hard times and setbacks, the dreams of liberty have endured. They drove Washington's troops through the harsh winter of Valley Forge, inspired the drafters of the constitution that has endured 200 years and led Key to write the national anthem.

Lou Koerber, president of the National Flag Day Foundation, said the flag is a visible symbol of these dreams for all the world to see.

Those dreams will be verbalized throughout America and on military outposts around the world during the June 14 pause for the pledge.

"The pause is a stimulating, patriotic experience that transcends age, race, religion, national origin and geographic differences," Koerber said.

"It offers an opportunity for all Americans to display their love for the flag, the American Constitution and the dreams that have become the United States—one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

On this day...

June 12

Baseball Hall of Fame opened (1939)
Keesler AFB, Miss., anniversary (1941)
Women's Armed Forces Integration Act enacted, with created Women in the Air Force as an integral part of the Air Force (1948)
First human-powered flight across the English Channel (1979)

June 13

Alexander the Great died (323 B.C.)
First black Supreme Court justice nominated—Thurgood Marshall (1967)

June 14

Flag Day; National Flag Week begins
Army Day...U.S. Army established (1775)
Harriet Beecher Stowe, American writer, was born (1811)
First non-stop transatlantic flight (1919)
Dairy Goat Awareness Week begins

June 15

A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed Day and Smile Power Day
Magna Carta was signed (1215)
Arkansas became the 25th state (1836)

June 17

Bunker Hill Day (1775)
First round-the-world airline service began (1947)
"Peacekeeper," America's newest intercontinental ballistic missile, made its maiden flight (1983)

June 18

War of 1812 declared (1812)
Battle of Waterloo anniversary (1815)
First American aviator was shot down in World War I—H. Clyde Balesley, Lafayette Escadrille (1916)
Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air, arrived in England (1928)
Sally Ride, astronaut, became the first American woman in space (1983)

More stripes for Reese personnel

The following individuals were promoted to the indicated rank:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Promoted to Airmen First Class are:

Richard H. Angell
John T. Angelo
Robert M. Banbury
Mark L. Cardin
Ernest A. Cook III
George M. Goehring II
Scott M. Mallory
Michael G. McMurtray
Kenneth R. Reed II
Rex J. Stills Jr.

Promoted to Senior Airmen:
Michael J. Orapello

Promoted to Master Sergeant:
Jesus F. Espinosa

64th Field Maintenance Squadron

Promoted to Airmen:
Thomas E. Bender
Christy M. Schwartz

Promoted to Airmen First Class:

Mark A. Ford
Michael R. Gordon
Daryl G. Holley
Anthony E. Reynolds

Promoted to Senior Airmen:

Cheri L. Butcher
Lawrence D. Goodrich

Promoted to Staff Sergeant:

Douglas A. Kline
Donald S. Taylor

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

Promoted to Airmen:
William D. Mizell Jr.

Promoted to Senior Airmen:
Patrick D. Sanchez

Promoted to Staff Sergeant:
Randy W. Hanna

1958th Communications Squadron

Promoted to Airmen First Class:
Armando O. Arguijo

Promoted to Senior Airmen:

William H. Fussell
Rebecca A. Lennon
3500 Mission Support Squadron

Promoted to Airmen:

Michael T. Hamilton

Promoted to Staff Sergeant:

Marion S. Stephenson

64th Security Police Squadron

Promoted to Airmen First Class:

Timothy D. Carlson

Promoted to Senior Airmen:

Mark A. Haley

Promoted to Staff Sergeant:

Robert Marquis

64th Supply Squadron

Promoted to Master Sergeant:

Rickie O. Covalt

Promoted to Airmen First Class:

Frank Leija

Promoted to Senior Airmen:

David J. Fiori
Randall W. Hart
Kimberly L. Hoxie
Generoso Povadora (below-the-zone)

3754 Field Training Detachment

Promoted to Technical Sergeant:
Lawrence A. Lewis

USAF Hospital-Reese

Promoted to Staff Sergeant:
Juanita M. Williams

64th Student Squadron

Promoted to Airmen First Class:

Teri D. Storie
Michael S. Williams

Promoted to Senior Airmen:
Todd M. Cogdill (below-the-zone)

Officers on the move

The following individuals were promoted to the rank indicated:

54th Flying Training Squadron

Capt. Dundy L. Aipoalani
Capt. Bruce R. Dewitt
Capt. Kathleen T. Doby
Capt. James C. Horton
Capt. Robert A. Lala
Capt. David L. Reynolds Jr.
Capt. Susan C. Ross
Capt. Gregory K. Scheltens
Capt. Walter W. Wheeler
1st Lt. Henry J. Santicola

35th Flying Training Squadron

Capt. Richard H. Bresett Jr.
Capt. William E. Cool
Capt. James M. Dodd

Capt. Christopher M. Jergens

Capt. Stanley T. Masters
Capt. Dennis D. Moore
Capt. Michael A. Padilla
Capt. David R. Ross
Capt. Joseph G. Standridge
1st Lt. Neil W. Agnew

USAF Hospital-Reese

1st Lt. Gregory G. Zigulis

64th Student Squadron

Capt. Brian J. Gerrity
Capt. Brad A. Gutierrez
Capt. Linda L. McMillan
Capt. Scott T. Poppleton
Capt. Tamra L. Rank
1st Lt. Kenneth O. Carter
1st Lt. Elizabeth L. Gleisberg

Class 87-6 graduates PME

by A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer, Roundup

"Performance in the profession of arms involves much more than just doing your job," CMSgt. Coy K. Martin, 64th Flying Training Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor told the graduating Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course Class 87-6.

"Military performance demands superior job accomplishments, complete honesty, the highest standards of appearance, bearing and behavior, total involvement and absolute loyalty," Chief Martin added.

Chief Martin was the guest speaker for the June 5 graduation ceremony held at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Honor Graduate for class 87-6 was SrA. Douglas M. Smith of the 64th Supply Squadron. Distinguished graduates in the class were SrA. Felix Saenz of the 64th Security Police Squadron and A1C Shawn L. Reiler of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Other members of the graduating class were:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

SrA. Dennis Devries
SrA. Richard Tophinke
SrA. James L. Ashmore
SrA. Monte R. Allen
A1C Michael J. Alexander
A1C Shaun M. Terry
A1C Nelson A. Serrao
A1C Jeffrey E. Kliever

64th Supply Squadron

SrA. Rex A. Drake

SrA. Shawn R. Williams

64th Student Squadron

SrA. Amanda R. Williams

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

SrA. Brad L. Thompson
A1C James R. Zablocki

64th Field Maintenance Squadron

SrA. Juan G. Gomez
A1C Mark A. Heibel

USAF Hospital-Reese

A1C James E. North



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BTZ rules change

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Commanders of small units with fewer than six people eligible for Below-the-Zone promotion will soon be able to nominate more than one person to the central base board.

Beginning with the July-September quarter, commanders of small units will get to nominate more than one person provided the convening authority con-

curs, according to a release from the Air Force Military Personnel Center. The convening authority is normally the base commander.

In addition, commanders of large units with more than six eligibles may nominate people for consideration by the central base board with approval of the convening authority. However, if this option is used, com-

manders must give up their selection authority and all quotas will go to the central board.

The release said commanders who nominate more than one person must justify the additional nomination to the base personnel office.

The change results from a U.S. Air Forces in Europe Initiative that was adopted Air Force wide, according to the release.

Retiree Council member visits Reese

Retired Air Force Colonel John T. Allen, the USAF Retiree Council Member responsible for Area VI (Texas), is here today to observe Reese support of the Retirees and Retirees' widows. The Reese Retirees Activities Office (RAO) will also host Colonel and Mrs. Allen at a banquet tonight, 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club.

Col. James W. McIntyre, commander, 64th Flying Training Wing, welcomes Colonel Allen's visit. "This is a first for Reese. It is a tribute to the many volunteer retirees who man the Retirees Activities Office (RAO) from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day, and to our active duty personnel who are both directly and indirectly involved in serving

the retiree community. The RAO has become a vital focal point for Retiree Affairs, and has become a very experienced, fully integrated staff agency since opening its doors on April 15, 1986.

All of us at Reese are proud of our RAO, and are privileged for it to have attracted USAF-level attention."

Preventing security violations

by MSgt. Michael T. Galvin
1958 Communications Squadron

An integral part of any sound communications security (COMSEC) program is the application of physical security. Physical security is that part of COMSEC which results from using all physical measures necessary to safeguard classified material and information from access by unauthorized persons.

Some common physical security measures are:

- Proper handling and storage
- Complete destruction when necessary

- Proper clearance training of personnel
- Safe combination changes and records
- Armed sentries and patrols
- Accurate accounting for all material
- Transporting of material as prescribed by regulations
- Immediate reports of loss or compromise

All personnel with access to classified information must follow these procedures.

If you work in a controlled area, restrict access to the area to only those persons whose duties require frequent access. If personnel from an outside agen-

cy (such as Civil Engineering, Safety) require access, check their ID card, and use AF Form 1109, Visitor's Register, to record their arrival and departure times.

If you have doubts as to whether or not someone requires access to your area, call their section and verify their need. It is far better to delay someone's entry to your area than to readily admit them, only to discover they had no valid reason for being there in the first place.

Remember—It is much easier to prevent a security violation than to explain one. Stay COMSEC aware and practice good security at every opportunity.

Juneteenth celebration set

Juneteenth Day is a yearly celebration recognizing the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and the notification of the signing reaching Texas.

This year's Juneteenth activities will begin Thursday, June 18, with the annual reception at Mae Simmons Community Center. On Friday, June 19, Juneteenth Day, a parade from the Holiday Inn Civic Center to the Mae Simmons Center will be held at 10 a.m. Following the parade will be various activities in Mae Simmons Park. Activities in the park will continue on Saturday, June 20, and a banquet will be held later that night. The festivities conclude Sunday, June 21, with the annual religious services in Mae Simmons Park.

The annual Juneteenth Awards Banquet will be held June 20 at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Guest speaker for that event will be Dr. Emmett Conrad, member of the Texas

Board of Education. Tickets for the banquet are \$12.

The celebration is sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Lubbock Emancipation (Juneteenth) Committee. For more

information or for banquet tickets, contact 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian in the Public Affairs Office at 3410 or Mrs. Joan Ervin, committee Vice President, at 763-0853.

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After many hours of volunteer work, the picnic area will be formally reopened Monday. Above, a self help volunteers assembles a new picnic table. (USAF Photo)

Wing Ding set for Monday

Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. has been designated as a time for all members of the Reese family to get together and celebrate what makes Reese special.

The day's activities will kick off as the Base Picnic Grounds open at 11:30 a.m., with hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot-dogs, baked beans, chips, soda and beer served until 4 p.m.

The picnic area ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at noon as Maj. Rufus Hutchinson, project officer for the picnic area renovation, and Col. James

McIntyre, formally open the grounds.

Twelve-thirty p.m. is the matchup of the year as the Colonels take on the Chiefs in volleyball.

From 1-4 p.m., various games, such as sack races, dunking booths, wheelbarrow races, egg races, relays, balloon tosses, and tweezi-whop, a game where two individuals try to knock the other out by hitting them with straw-filled burlap sacks. Small prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various events.



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Saturday	Steak Smothered W/Onions Chicken Ala King Baked Lasagna Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Cauliflower Buttered Carrots	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hens Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak French Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Wax Beans Cauliflower
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creamed Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potatoes W/Margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn Green Beans Harvard Beets
Monday	Swedish Meatballs French Fried Shrimp Pineapple Chicken Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Broccoli Spears Fried Cabbage W/Bacon	Beef Pot Pie BBQ Spareribs Breaded Liver Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Corn-on-the-Cob Spinach
Tuesday	Swiss Steak Pork Chop Suey Salmon Cakes Fried Rice German Griddle Cakes Ginger Glazed Carrots Lima Beans Broccoli Spears	Meat Loaf Simmered Corn Beef Roast Turkey Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash French Green Beans Brussel Sprouts
Wednesday	MEXICAN MEAL	Pepper Steak French Fried Fish Portions BBQ Chicken Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables
Thursday	Steamship Round Spaghetti W/Meatballs Baked Ham Buttered Noodles Baked Potatoes Cauliflower AuGratin Candied Sweet Potatoes Collard Greens	Salisbury Steak Baked Stuffed Cod Roast Turkey Savory Bread Dressing Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Wax Beans

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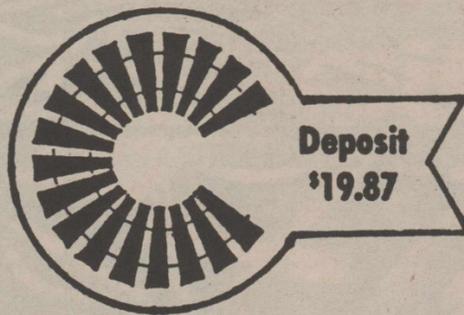
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Air Weather — 50 years of service

by TSgt. Dole Ferraro
Det. 11, 24 Weather Squadron

July 1, 1987, marks the 50th anniversary of Air Weather Service.

History is full of examples where weather had a major impact on wars, warriors and weapons. Army doctors began keeping formal records of weather observations during the War of 1812 to determine the possible relationship between weather and disease.

In 1870, Congress passed a bill establishing a national weather service under the secretary of war for taking "meteorological observations...and for giving notice...of the approach and force of storms." The first synchronous weather observations were taken Nov. 1, 1870, by 24 observers.

The first full-scale employment of United States Military Weathermen came during World War I, when they were directed to "provide all the meteorological information needed" by the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

July 1, 1937, commonly accepted as the Modern Air Weather Service's birthday, was when the war department transferred responsibility for weather support of the Army's air army from the Army Signal Corps to the Army Air Corps. Twenty-two officers and 180 enlisted men were transferred to the Army Air Corps. Seven years later, at the peak of World War II, the Army Air Forces' Weather Service had about 19,000 military personnel working at over 900 locations throughout the world.

er Service had about 19,000 military personnel working at over 900 locations throughout the world.

On March 13, 1946, the Army Air Forces' Weather Service was redesignated as Air Weather Service and assigned to the Air Transport Command, forerunner of the Military Airlift Command.

Our present day Air Weather Service includes over 4,800 military and civilian personnel at more than 270 locations throughout the world.

The mission of AWS is one of the most varied in either the Air Force or the Army. Can you think of any other career field where you can work with one of the largest super computers in the world, operate one of the world's few solar observatories, be chosen to fill a position on a future space shuttle flight and man a position on the proposed space platform and work with balloons of all types in support of our space program? How about flying throughout the Pacific and Atlantic oceans tracking and penetrating hurricanes and tropical storms in a WC130 aircraft?

If you prefer to be a little more down to earth, AWS provides all weather support to the United States Army. If assigned to army support, you live, work and train with Army units. You can be assigned to an aviation unit and work with the Army's full inventory of helicopters. You will be trained in all of the soldier's basic skills and participate in field and aviation

maneuvers. You can learn how to rappel, helocast, perform land navigation during day and night as well as become qualified on several weapons and learn how to use night vision equipment. If a little more thrill is needed, you can volunteer for the AWS Organic Weather Team, become jump qualified and work with Army Special Forces and Ranger units.

If your tastes run towards the cloak and dagger, AWS pro-

vides support to all of the United States Intelligence Agencies as well as providing support for the president and all high ranking members of government.

Our mission is not restricted to the military, Air Force Global Weather Central has provided weather support for several civilian endeavors. We supported the Voyager flight around the world, provided forecasts for the America's Cup Race and an American attempt to circum-

navigate the globe in a hot air balloon.

The official mission of AWS is "to provide or arrange worldwide weather and related environmental services to the U.S., Air Force, Army, designated unified or specified commands and other agencies as directed by the Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force."

Air Weather Service provides an extremely varied and much needed service in support of the defense of our country.

Lab inspection proves positive

The USAF Hospital-Reese, has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

John K. Duckworth, MD, FCAP, Commission Chairman, advised the laboratory of this national recognition and congratulated its staff for the "excellent services they provide for

patients and their physicians." The USAF Hospital has one of the 3,600 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

Begun in the early 1960s, the College's program was the first peer-review program for clinical laboratory accreditation. Even before government agencies mandated it, pathologists voluntarily were inspecting and accrediting laboratories to maintain the highest quality laboratories possible.

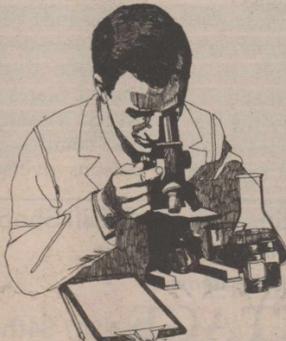
Today the CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program is one of the few recognized by the federal government as requiring adherence to standards equal to or more stringent than the government's own. The inspection itself is one of the most rigorous a laboratory can experience, and may require up to a year of advance preparation by the laboratory staff.

The program uses unpaid but well-qualified volunteer patho-

logists, doctoral scientists, medical technologists, and pathology residents from College-accredited laboratories to inspect and evaluate laboratory services and provide unbiased consulting services to the laboratory. Each inspection team is headed by a board-certified pathologist with specialized training in the inspection process.

The inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The College of American Pathologists is a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology.



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AIDS update

by Capt. Charles L. Sinclair
Chief, Environmental Health

Q Have they learned anything new about the AIDS virus?

A A lot! They changed the name from HTLV-III to HIV—The Human Immunodeficiency Virus. The virus causes disease only in humans. It causes a deficiency or malfunction of the body's immune system. It does so by attacking the T (lymphoid) cell, a kind of white blood cell.

Since our last article, the issue of "AIDS Psychosis" has become important. Research has clearly shown that the virus attacks brain cells as well as white blood cells. Victims of this form of disease may become demented, lose contact with reality, or lose intellectual function.

Q How is AIDS transmitted?

A There's no new news here. The virus is transmitted by blood, semen and bodily secretions. Since the American blood supply is now screened, the chances of acquiring the disease through a transfusion are remote. Abuse of needle-injected drugs remains a problem, particularly in large cities. The most significant mode of spread is by sexual contact—homosexual or heterosexual. We no longer think in terms of "gay" or "straight" activity. The watchword is promiscuous behavior. The more part-

ners of either sex, the greater the probability of contacting one who is carrying the virus. The more repeat contacts with such individuals, again, the greater chance of the virus entering your body.

Q Which people are at greatest risk?

A All people are at risk. AIDS hits the poor and the wealthy, officer and enlisted, black and white, gay and "straight." The medical community now thinks in terms of high-risk behaviors, not high-risk groups. All persons engaging in promiscuous sexual behavior or injectable drug abuse activity are placing themselves in a risk situation.

Q What are the current recommendations for protection?

A Dr. Edwin Koop, the Surgeon General of the United States, has taken the leadership of an ambitious campaign to educate the masses about the AIDS problem. Since there is no cure, prevention is our only choice. Unlike the polio epidemic of the '40s, we can recommend specific measures to protect you from AIDS:

- Avoid promiscuous sexual activity. Ideally, abstinence or monogamous relationships is your only safe choice.

- If you do engage in sexual activity, use a condom. Stocks in condom manufacturers have jumped sharply in the face of a great increase in demand. The public is getting the word. By the way, the "animal skin" or "skin" types are less protective than the standard type pro-

phylactics.

- Refrain from IV drug abuse. Fortunately, this is rarely a problem in the military community. AIDS is transmitted by the sharing of the needle during a communal drug abuse experience. Public health officials in many cities are providing sterile, single-use needles to abusers to minimize the risk of transmission of AIDS and Hepatitis B.

- Avoid use of prostitutes. Many of these women are not only sexually promiscuous, but are also drug users. Testing programs in several metropolitan areas have shown that from one-third to all of the tested "ladies of the night" are positive for the AIDS antibodies. Draw your own conclusions.

Q What is the current Air Force AIDS testing program?

A The program has changed several times since our last article. There are several ongoing programs.

- Testing of new recruits, cadets, and officer candidates prior to entry into the military and during initial training.

- Testing ordered by a physician based on symptoms or evidence of high-risk behavior.

- Testing of persons scheduled to depart for an overseas assignment. All personnel awaiting a PCS out of the United States must be tested prior to departure. Why? Because we are all potential battlefield blood donors and because the United States is now a net exporter of AIDS. To ensure good relations with host countries, we will not send positive persons overseas. Those already there

will be assigned to stateside bases.

- Other active duty personnel will be tested. The first priority will be mobility personnel. Squadrons with the heaviest mobility tasking (Hospital, Prime BEET and Security Police) are to be tested first. The Hospital Laboratory has a monthly quota of tests. We will perform the testing systematically until the entire base military population is tested.

Q Are there any positive persons at Reese AFB?

A You'll never know. Based on national statistics, it would be reasonable to assume that about 1 percent of the military population will test positive. Remember that AIDS has a long incubation period. The time between acquiring the virus and showing symptoms of AIDS may be as short as six months and as long as 15 years. Some positive persons may never get AIDS. They may, however, pass the virus to others. At this time, the Air Force has the lowest positive rate of the Armed Forces.

Q What do the AIDS tests detect?

A First, let's define positive. A positive test means that the laboratory has detected antibody to the AIDS (HIV) virus in the patient's serum. The test does not detect the virus itself. When the virus comes aboard, your white cells will produce a chemical called antibody. Antibody attempts to neutralize the offending virus. With AIDS, the antibody

continued on page 11

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Take home the big prize

by 2nd Lt. Bob Wenner

Golf has not only become one of America's favorite past-times, it is also a means of obtaining some very substantial rewards. In fact, professional golfers can easily take home more than \$100,000 for one weekend at the golf course.

The potential for winning some rather nice prizes at a golf tournament is no secret and, sticking with tradition, there will be some very lucrative prizes to take home for those golfers taking part in the Reese Food Bank Golf Tournament to be held at the Reese Golf Course on June 20.

The tournament is to raise money for the South Plains Food Bank. The Food Bank is a nonprofit warehouse that collects salvageable food from supermarkets and other agencies in the area, separates it into individual boxes, and distributes the food to those in need through a membership of Social Services Agencies (such as churches).

The South Plains Food Bank and its affiliated food banks in Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene have 438 member agencies that were able to help over 790,000 people in 1986 with a total weight of more than 5.8 million pounds of salvaged food to needy families—Families that would probably starve without their help.

In spite of their efforts, their task has grown. To handle larger volumes of sal-

vaged reclamation, the food bank has begun construction on an annex that will double their current capacity. All that is lacking is the money to complete the construction. Two-thirds of the needed \$600,000 has already been raised.

Our task, as members of the Lubbock community, is to help in any way we can. We can accomplish this task with little difficulty or inconvenience. All we need to do to help out this worthy cause is play golf. That's right...just play golf. The \$30 entry fee for this tournament includes your green fee, a country style barbecue, refreshments, lots of great prizes, and plenty of good times, with the net proceeds going directly to the Food Bank.

Some rather esteemed awards for golfers good enough to finish on one of the top three teams will be awarded. Other prizes will be awarded for the golfer closest to the hole on a par three and the golfer with the longest drive. Besides a number of door prizes, there will also be a new set of golf clubs for anyone skillful enough to score a hole-in-one.

There is also one prize that everyone who gets involved will be able to take home. It is the self-esteem you gain by helping those people who are less fortunate than yourself—an award we should strive for a lot more often than we ordinarily do.

So, if you're the kind of person who

likes to play golf (or would just like to give it a try), wants to win some great prizes, enjoys a good barbecue and would like to help some people who really need you—then have we got a

deal for you! Call the Reese Golf Course for more information on how to sign up for this special event.

The tournament is limited to 64 golfers and scramble rules will apply.

Update

continued from page 10

is probably ineffective since many of the virus go inside cells and shelter themselves from the antibody. The test detects the presence of this antibody. It does not predict who will get AIDS, how long the victim will live, or how or when the victim acquired the infection. We are awaiting improved tests.

Q What happens to positive persons?

A • The patient is counseled by a physician in the hospital. All actions are conducted with respect for confidentiality and the dignity of the human being.

• The patient is sent TDY to Wilford

Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB. This hospital has a special section dedicated to the testing, counseling, and treatment of AIDS patients. The patient is thoroughly evaluated, counseled, and interviewed.

If the person has had no such activity and shows no symptoms, he is returned to duty and reassigned to CONUS, if overseas. The patient receives periodic followup evaluation. Persons showing signs of AIDS are placed on the temporary disability retirement list (TDRL). They may then receive care through the military or VA hospital system.

There is no cure for AIDS. Don't get it!

Reese Manor is for everyone

Reese Manor is a facility built with money saved through Model Installation Program suggestions. Located adjacent to the base picnic grounds, Reese Manor serves as a social, cultural, educational, and creative facility and is designed to meet the leisure time needs of the military, civilian, and retired members of the Reese community and their family members.

The Manor is particularly well suited for organizational meetings of groups such as the Company Grade Officers Council, Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association, and wives club, but is also suited for promotion and birthday parties, awards and recognition ceremonies and seminars. To reserve Reese Manor, call the Mathis Recreation Center, at 3787. Additional information and instructions will be given at that time.



"Fighter pilots have to rove in the area allotted to them in any way they like, and when they spot an enemy they attack and shoot him down; anything else is rubbish."

Baron von Richthofen (Germany)
World War I - 80 Victories

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Bill Bishop (Canada; RFC)
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Air Force celebrates 40 years

The Air Force's birthday celebration involves more than remembering specific dates and events. It recognizes with deep pride that in 40 years the Air Force has matured into a key element of our national policy of strategic deterrence.

Since its birth on Sept. 18, 1947, the Air Force has been confronted by numerous crises and evolutionary changes in weapons, tactics and strategic concepts. Forty years ago the Air Force consisted of not quite 400,000 people and a varied assortment of mostly propeller-driven aircraft left over from World War II. Today it counts more than 1 million military and civilian members who maintain and operate the most sophisticated weaponry on Earth.

One of the first international crises that the young Air Force responded to was the Berlin Airlift, history's largest peacetime demonstration of airpower. On June 26, 1948, the Airlift was initiated as a response to the Soviets blocking all roads, rails and waterways from West Germany to West Berlin. In 11 months, American and Allied Airlift delivered some 2.3 mil-

lion tons of food, fuel and supplies to the beleaguered West Berliners until the Soviets lifted the blockade in defeat.

A short time later, the Air Force rallied to meet another challenge—a war in Korea. Korea confirmed the tactical air warfare lessons of World War II, and for the first time jet fighters locked in combat.

The 1950s placed heavy reliance on airpower as the principal deterrent in a strategy of massive retaliation. The expansion and modernization of the Strategic Air Command continued at a steady pace. Radar coverage expanded, new interceptors were introduced into the inventory, and the first ICBM was successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1958.

Communist aggression ushered in the '60s and confirmed our nation's need to maintain a strong and ready Air Force. First, the Air Force played a vital role in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, a confrontation with the Soviet Union. Next, it was confronted by an even greater challenge—the Vietnam War. The Air Force proved its versatility and adopted weapon

systems to meet the demands of counterinsurgency, close air support of mobile ground forces, interdiction, and air superiority.

In January 1973, with the end of the war, the Air Force did its part in Operation Homecoming, the repatriation of the 591 prisoners of war held in North and South Vietnam. Beginning on Feb. 12, 1973, C-141s flew into Vietnam to carry their special passengers to freedom.

In the peaceful years that ensued, the Air Force was primarily tasked with humanitarian and civic actions. We became a benefactor known around the world for aiding victims of fire, famine, flood and other disasters. However, since 1979 the Air Force's peacetime missions were interrupted on se-

veral occasions to support air rescue operations in countries where American citizens were threatened by hostile actions.

One such air rescue operation occurred on Oct. 25, 1983, when active duty and Air Force Reserve C-130 and C-141 transport aircrews flew Army combat troops and massive amounts of equipment into Grenada. Although the troops met strong resistance from Cuban military forces on the island, some 1,000 American and foreign nationals were protected and evacuated as the troops helped restore democratic institutions.

With the support of the American people, today's Air Force has an outstanding record in modernizing and improving its forces, strategic and conventional. Development of the B-1B

bomber and Peacekeeper missile, together with improved capabilities demonstrated by our fighter and airlift forces, has done much to ensure deterrence. Without questions, however, the Air Force's greatest strength as a military service is the quality of its people. In operations around the world and around the clock, airmen and civilians are on duty flying, maintaining and supporting jet aircraft and missile combat forces, as well as the complex communications, electronic and technical facilities. Those who serve in the Air Force, both military and civilian have proved their unshakable commitment to meeting the challenges of national defense.

As with any anniversary, we not only celebrate the past, but also toast the future of our organization. Even now, as we recognize the Air Force's 40th anniversary, we are recruiting and training people, designing and testing weapon systems, and planning for wartime contingencies to ensure that tomorrow's Air Force is ready to respond to any threat to our nation's security.



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1980 Buick Century 4dr (Local Car)	\$2950
1979 Caprice 4dr (One Owner)	\$2950
1985 Chevette 4spd/ac (Nice Car)	\$3950
1985 Mercury Topaz (Extra Nice)	\$5450
1983 Mercury Cougar (Extra Nice)	\$5450
1983 Mercury Marquis 4dr (One Owner)	\$6950
1984 Pontiac Fiero SE (Loaded)	\$6950
1985 Pontiac Grand Prix blue (Low Miles)	\$7450
1986 Chevy Nova 4dr (Auto& A/C)	\$7550
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1984 Olds 88 Royale 4 dr (Red/White)	\$8250
1986 Toyota Corolla 4dr (Auto & A/C)	\$8450
1983 Bronco 4 spd (Extra Nice)	\$8450
1986 Olds Calais 2dr (Beautiful Car)	\$8500
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1985 Silverado S/W/B (Loaded)	\$9950
1986 Cutlass Supreme (Bucket Seats)	\$9950
1984 Blazer K5 (Loaded, Low Miles)	\$10,400
1986 Toyota Camry 4dr (Loaded)	\$10,400
1986 Pontiac Grand Am V6, 4dr (Nice)	\$10,400
1986 Buick Skylark 4dr (Cabriolet Roof)	\$10,400
1985 Tratech Van Tiera Model (Color TV)	\$14,500

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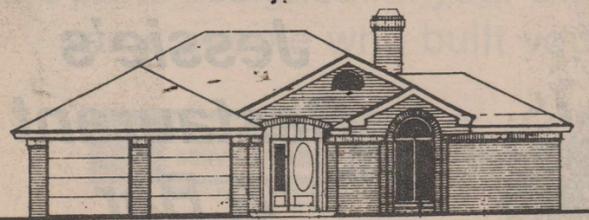
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Sports

Softball practice begins

"Over 35" softball practice will begin meeting daily June 16. Practices will be held at the softball field immediately after intramural games are over. The team will be entered in the city league Monday. For more information, contact Henry Madgwick, 3283 or Carlos Pachecano, 3253.

Olympic sports opportunity

If you feel you possess olympic caliber skills in the following sports, contact Mr. Jack Trevino at the Physical Fitness Center for more information on opportunities that may be available:

Fencing	Yachting
Rowing	Skating
Archery	Bobsleding
Tae Kwon Do	Luge
Water Polo	Skiing
Equestrian	Cycling

1987 Intramural Softball standings: As of June 8

National League		American League	
OMS A	10-0	CES	6-3
MSS	6-3	FMS	6-4
Comm	6-3	RMA	5-4
STURON	5-3	54 FTS	4-5
35 FTS	4-6	NIMCRC	3-5
HOSP	3-5	SPS	2-7
RMB	3-7	OMS B	1-8

Positions open

Individuals with unique sports skills are needed to teach at the Physical Fitness Center. For more information on the programs, contact Mr. Jack Trevino, 3207.

Mini-Triathlon schedule

The Reese Physical Fitness Center will host the first Mini-Triathlon June 20.

The event will consist of a 250 yard swim, an eight mile bicycle ride and a two mile run. The entire course will start and finish at the Officer's Swimming Pool at 9 a.m.

Registrations are being taken now through 8:30 a.m. June 20. Fees are: \$5 through June 19 and \$8, 7:30-8:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

All Reese personnel and their family members are eligible to participate in the triathlon. Entrants must be 18-years-old or older.

The three categories for the event are:

- Open 18-29 years-old
- Seniors, 30 years-old and above, and mixed teams
- Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. T-Shirts will be awarded to all contestants.

Twelve volunteers are needed to work as course marshalls, timers and at water stops along the course. Anyone interested can come to the pre-event meeting on June 16 at the Fitness Center, 5 p.m.

For more information, or to register, contact SSgt. Randy Pratt, race director, 6020.

Poster contest deadline nears

Warrior

The theme for the 1987 Project Warrior Poster Contest is "American Fighting Spirit and Aviation Heritage."

The contest is open to all Reese military personnel, their family members and civilians.

To enter:

Name, duty or home phone number and duty section or address must accompany all entries;

Entries should be full color renditions in any medium the artist desires;

Entries should be in vertical format, at least 11" by 14", but no larger than 16 by 20 inches;

All entries must be submitted by June

25, to Maj. Greg Jolda of the 64th Resource Management, Bldg. 800;

Entries will be judged on originality, theme and artwork. Winners will be announced June 29, at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The first place winner will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, second place, a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, and the third place winner will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

The winning poster will be used as an advertising display for the 1987 Base Open House, Sept. 18-19.

For more information, contact Maj. Greg Jolda, 3604.

Discount tickets available

The following discount tickets are available at the Ticket and Tour Office at the Mathis Recreation Center:

	Gate Price	Discount Price
Six Flags Over Texas		
One day ticket	\$16.95	\$14.25
Two day ticket	\$20.13	\$17.00
Children under 48"	\$10.57	\$10.00
Children under 2 admitted free.		
Wet 'N' Wild		
Adult price	\$13.28	\$9.00
Children	\$11.16	\$9.00
Children under 3 admitted free.		
Wax Museum of the Southwest		
Adult	\$6.32	\$4.50
Children (age 4-12)	\$5.24	\$4.50

	Gate Price	Discount Price
Texas Water Rampage		
One price for all	\$7.97	\$6.25
International Wildlife Park		
One price for all	\$9.95	\$7.50

For operating hours contact the Information, Ticket and Tour Office, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays.



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- Pool
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P205/75R15—\$53.88
P215/75R15—\$57.88
P225/75R15—\$58.88
P235/75R15—\$59.88

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front disc or drum MOST CARS

Extra Heavy Duty SHOCKS \$8⁸⁸
plus installation MOST CARS

OIL, LUBE & FILTER \$13⁸⁸

20W-40W Complete chassis lubrication and oil change. Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil. We also check transmission oil.

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The M.J. Daniel Company is looking for part-time vendor representatives. If you are interested in earning extra income on a part-time basis, please call Daniel James at 214-245-3600 collect.

RENTALS
(Reese Specials)

- Super 2 bedroom duplex 4900 blk of 5th—\$375 mo. + utilities.
- Quality 2 bedroom, 4-plex \$290 + elec.
- Clean & remodeled 2 br. duplex—\$255 + utilities
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes \$450 to \$525.

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3833-34th • 792-2749

AKC REGISTERED MALE COCKER SPANIEL for stud. 2 years old. Call 885-3396 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 794-0530 from 5 a.m.-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: PROFESSIONAL WEIGHT-LIFTING EQUIPMENT. 2,000 lb. capacity weight bench with leg lift, 190 lbs. of cast iron weights and steel bar, \$200. Call 885-4424 or come by 216 Mitchell, Reese Village.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 4 dr., 5 speed, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 40 mpg, \$1,000 down, take over payments. Evenings 885-4405.

KINGSIZE WATERBED very slow motion, headboard, heater, 12 drawer underdresser. Great condition, \$250. Evenings 885-4405.

PART-TIME EVENING CLEANING JOB in Reese area, references required, apply at Valentine's, 519 Main, Lubbock 763-3333.

FOR SALE—Sears tent trailer, good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 885-4208 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer, \$185 monthly. Call 8-5, 763-5193, after 5 793-0130.

JENNY LIND CRIB with mattress & bumper pads, excellent condition, \$75; also 4 Goodyear tires, P1558 or 13, \$20. Ask for Dave, home 885-2402, word 885-3897.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE K-9 KENNEL - HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
Alcove Rd. between W. 19th & 4th St.
Phone 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays

GOING NORTH? 1984 DODGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP. Block heater, 6 cyl., 30 gal. tank, cruise, cap, sliding glass window, excellent condition, \$5,800 negotiable! 885-3008 or 794-0411, Chris.

1981 FORD MUSTANG, new battery, shocks and muffler. Really good condition, \$2,000. 885-3008 or 794-0411, Chris.

1982 GOLDWING INTERSTATE 1100cc. Excellent condition with a lot of chrome extras. Recently serviced with new battery. Asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call 762-2576 after 6 p.m. or 885-3333 normal duty hours.

NEW 3-2-2, large den & kitchen. Fireplace & central air. Must quality to assume 8.2% conventional loan. \$563 payments. \$6,500 equity, minimum closing. 6815 Hyden in new N.W. Lubbock Stonegate Add. 796-2701. Will lease/purchase.

SEVERAL HOUSES & TRAILOR HOUSES—near Reese, Shallowater. Furnished, including washer and dryer; prefer couple, 1 child, no pets, Reese personnel. Rates start at \$150-\$185 per month. 763-5193 or 793-3121, no calls after 8:30 p.m.

PCS MOVING-OUT SALE: ALL GOODS MUST GO. (June 13-14, 9-5 p.m.) 5619 Amherst St., Lubbock TX (West Wind Addition). Enter between MINIT and FRIENDS by 4th St, 1/2 mile west of Albertsons & Walmart.

SUPER HOME in Shallowater—This 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 1 car garage is a lovely home and priced to give you low house payments, \$43,900. Call Robert, 799-1702 or Bill York Realtors, 795-5591.

\$ NEED A LOAN? \$
Best prices loaned on most any item. Diamonds also wanted.
Call today for a confidential transaction.
762-4673 1814 Ave. Q

MESS DRESS: Jacket, \$59; pants, \$26; shirt, \$9; cummerbund, \$8; links, \$4; should boards (Capt.), \$17; wings, \$5. **SERVICE UNIFORM ITEMS:** Double knit set, \$83; wool pants, \$7 each; double knit pants, \$9 each; shirts, \$6 each. **SIZES:** Pants 33W, 33L; coats 38 to 40R; shirts 15 1/2. ALL items in excellent condition, very seldom worn. Call 885-4644 after 5:00 p.m.

"REAL ESTATE SALES"
Opening for Sales Representative to sell new homes only. No license required. Will give free training. Call Raintree Homes by Russ Baxter for information, 794-3599 a 24 hr. number.

BY OWNER, VA 3-4, 2 living areas, 2 bath, separate dining room with built-in china cabinet, large corner lot, new carpets, floors, roof, stain glass door, ceiling fixtures, remodeled bathroom, all appliances stay. ~~\$55,000~~ \$50,000, owner will help with down payment. Must sell—moving out of state. Call 795-8456 after 5:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—\$48,000, 3-2-1, 1911 70th, all brick exterior, 2 living areas, cathedral den with brick fireplace. Call for more information, 745-6405.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT—4205 4th, \$350 per month w/water/sewer paid. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished w/storm cellar. Call Joe Turpin, 806-293-9613 weekdays or 744-5505 code 12922, 895-4667 on weekends.

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10% Military Discount

UNFURNISHED—1, 2 & 3 Bedroom houses, water furnished, tenant pays electricity & gas; available now—cute one bedroom, 2 1/2 miles south of Reese AFB. Call 885-2282. If no answer call after 4:30.

VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. All adult. 799-7900.

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PCS—MUST SELL—3-2-2 brick home, fireplace, ceiling fans, solid oak paneling, established lawn, large trees, nice neighborhood. Washer, dryer, refrigerator stay. \$53,000, assume 13 1/2% VA or refinance your own. 792-6391.

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FOR SALE: FULL INCLINE WEIGHT BENCH, with leg lift & military press with two full weight sets, good condition, \$75. Call 885-4644 after 5:00 p.m.

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Part 65 Course & Labs.
Classes Now Forming. Call
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CLOSE TO REESE—Apartment for lease in Lubbock. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New paint & carpet, appliances furnished, \$375. Call 892-2004.

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Call 765-6844
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1986 MONTE CARLO SS, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$12,500 or best offer. Call 792-8755.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, 2 bath house, large kitchen and living room, fenced-in backyard with outside storage shed. Will be available July 1. \$285 monthly plus bills. Call Virginia, 793-5913.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished including washer and dryer. Close to Reese Air Force Base and Shallowater, \$275 monthly plus gas and electric. 832-5505.

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You can drive a new **1987 SAAB** for under \$14,000. Call Mike McPhaul, Modern SAAB, 747-3211 Ext. 204.

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BY OWNER: 3-2-2 brick at 5516-1st Place. Fireplace, step down den, large utility, good closet space, beige carpet, new wallpaper & paint, \$56,000, FHA Assumable, low equity, non qualifying, 30 year loan at 9% fixed rate, payments, \$513. Call Henderson 743-2456/work, 799-5852 after 5. Please leave message.

BABYSITTING in my home. A & B shifts. One mile from Main Gate. Call Beth 797-7286.

PRICED TO SELL—3-2-2, 4th & the Loop. Solid oak paneling, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, refrigerator, garage door opener. Well established lawn and trees! Below appraisal, low 50's. 792-6391.

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We make fast loans on quality merchandise. Confidence is maintained. Call or come by—
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AIRPLANE FOR SALE: 1974 Mooney M20E, 1210SMOH, IFR, August Annual, dual KX-170B, AT-76 TSO transponder, KR-85 ADF, KMA-20 panel, new wind screen/tires/brakes/fuel cell, AD'S C/W \$17,000. **Autovon, 867-3032.**

BY OWNER—4710 76th. 3-2-2, formal dining, wet bar, sprinkler, 2,000 sq.ft., Quaker Heights, pool and tennis, just reduced, \$68,000. 797-5547.

NEED YOUR A&P LICENSE?
A&P course for qualified aircraft mechanics, 5 to 10 days average. 100% passing guaranteed. Write FEDERAL EXAMS, P.O. Box 42234, OKC, OK 73123 or call (405)728-0382.

PIANO LESSONS, any level, any age. **GUITAR:** beginners only. Music degree, Texas Tech, twenty years experience, \$4.00-1/2 hour. ALSO organizing ten week **LEARN TO CROCHET** class. Call 885-2419.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Owner must sell and will pay most allowable. Beautiful 2-story, unusual 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, cathedral den, fireplace, deck areas, newly decorated, approximately 2200 sq.ft., only \$67,500. 793-9596.

1981 OLDS TORONADO—Black, tan interior, wife's car, \$4,650. Call 793-9596.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. Call 885-4268 after 5:00 or on weekends.

FOR SALE: NEW Stove & Refrigerator (Almond), \$700 for pair or best offer; wine cabinet, \$40. Call 797-7033 after 5:00 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point, 2 male, 1 female, 9 weeks old. Call 885-3237.

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For complete lawn mower, edger, weed trimmer or tiller repair or service call
PRELL'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
or drop by 5940 14th St.
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'81 YAMAHA SECA 750, new tires & battery. Only 10,000 miles, runs excellent. Call 745-1859 after 5 p.m. all Day Sat. & Sun...

WHISPERWOOD TOWNHOME decorated in soft grey tones. This little beauty has 2 1/2 carport, fireplace, central refrigerated air and central heat, \$47,500. **NITA KIESLING, REALTORS, 795-5506.**

NEW CARPET sets this three bedroom, two bath home with fantastic assumption apart from all the rest at this price! Will consider lease/purchase. *\$32,500. **NITA KIESLING, REALTORS, 795-5506.**

CONVENIENT for Reese Air Force Base personnel is this three bedroom, two bath home, central refrigerated air, central heat; will sell VA. \$40,800. **NITA KIESLING, REALTORS, 795-5506.**

REALLY SPECIAL! Spacious two bedroom, two full baths brick home. Central refrigerated air/central heat, laundry room, fireplace, and formal dining. Pretty, and will VA! \$49,500. **NITA KIESLING, REALTORS. 795-5506.**

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TOTAL Cost for 4 Tires includes all Taxes New Valves & Lifetime Wheel Balance

SIZE	PRICE EACH	TOTAL PRICE 4 TIRES
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P185/80R13	44.50	\$211.50
P175/75R14	45.95	\$217.66
P189/75R14	49.95	\$230.41
P195/75R14	52.95	\$247.41
P205/75R14	55.95	\$260.16
P215/75R14	56.95	\$264.41
P225/75R14	62.95	\$289.91
P205/75R15	55.95	\$260.16
P215/75R15	58.95	\$272.91
P225/75R15	62.95	\$289.91
P235/75R15	65.95	\$302.66

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\$16 QUAKER STATE
* Includes up to two quarts oil
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Don't run the risk of a highway breakdown or an emergency stop because of a broken fan belt or a ruptured radiator hose. Let us check the condition of your belts and hoses. No charge, no obligation.

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MONTHLY
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