

The Roundup

Vol. 40, No. 24

June 17, 1988

24 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



The forecast for Sunday, Fathers Day is Hot and Dry, with winds coming from the South, South-west, 15 to 20 knots. Shown above, Forecasters SSgt. Bob Figuley and SSgt. Stephen Foster assigned to Weather Squadron, Detachment 11 continuously update weather maps of the Reese area. The maps are primarily used for briefing air crews before flying. The weather situation is manned 24 hours, with a forecaster and observer on duty at all times. For up to date weather forecasting, call 3570, and plan your fathers day activities accordingly. (USAF Photo)

MSgt. selectees recognized

Twelve Reese Technical Sergeants are among the 6,521 selected Air Forcewide for promotion to Master Sergeant during the 89A7 Cycle. The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron heads the list with five selectees in A. Andradelatorre, Jose A. Garza Jr., Ronald L. Dunkle, Ricardo J. Eroles, and Samuel Stephens.

The 64th Supply Squadron followed with two selectees in Jean M. Becerril and Joseph C. McDowell. The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron also had two selectees, Foley R. Riley and James A. Codd. Rounding out the selectees are Donald A. Minnis, Jr., 3500th Mission Support Squadron, Peter L. Davenport, USAF Hospital-Reese, and Michael G. Tinkham, a projected gain to the 1958th Communications Squadron.

A total of 34,559 eligibles were considered for an overall selection rate of 18.87 percent. The average score was 339.61 points, based on time in grade of 32.2 (4.20 years); time in service, 32.29 (15.03 years); airman performance reports, 134.42; decorations, 6.40; Promotion Fitness Examination, 71.27; and Specialty Knowledge Test, 69.46.

Public notification of lead in drinking water

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has determined that lead in drinking water is a health concern at certain levels of exposure.

The EPA sets drinking water standards and the current standard is 50 parts per billion (ppb). Reese AFB has a lead level of less than

20 ppb in the base drinking water, according to 2nd Lt. Joe Feaster, Base Bioenvironmental Engineer.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water due to adverse effects on human health. "Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain,

kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells," stated Maj. (Dr.) Michael D. Jones, Chief, Aeromedical Services at USAF Hospital-Reese. "The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women."

Part of the purpose of this notice is to

inform people of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though Reese water may not be in violation of the current standard. Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

continued on page 2

AFA quarterly dinner set

The Air Force Association, Chapter #273, holds its quarterly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Officer's Open Mess.

The AFA is a 230,000 member organization that works to build grassroots support for Air Force people and a wider understanding of the need for aerospace strength.

The speaker for the dinner is Col. Harry A. Spannaus, retired USAF, who will speak on America's increasing dependence on foreign oil and how that relates to our need to maintain a military presence in the mid-East. He speaks to many groups throughout the United States. He advocates an increased production of domestic oil, particularly in Texas; thus reducing the need for imported oil and reducing our need to keep a military force in the

mid-East. He has appeared on the CBS Nightly News with Dan Rather several times, and he has addressed various Congressional committees and lobbying groups. Colonel Spannaus' last active duty assignment was as Wing Commander at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Texas.

Dress for the event is coat and tie. All members, spouses and their guests are invited. To make reservations by noon Monday, call 3354. Cost for the dinner is \$9. For more information, call Capt. Mike Kiley, 885-2405, or Elroy Sinnacher, chapter president, 795-4300. Mail checks to Capt. Mike Kiley, 102 Yount, Lubbock, Texas, 79416. Make checks payable to Air Force Association, Chapter #273.

AFA is open to all U.S. citizens and AFA chapters are located in more than 350 communities throughout the country and at many overseas locations.

These chapters provide an important forum for building local community support for military needs. Dues are \$21 per year or \$48 for a three-year period.

Life membership is also available for a one-time fee of \$300 payable on an installment plan.

AFA members enjoy many benefits including the highly regarded Air Force Magazine, eligibility for several low-cost insurance programs, automobile leasing and purchasing programs, automobile rental discounts, and an AFA/VISA card.



Funding limitation may cut VHA again

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFNS) — Defense Department projections indicate the military services will spend \$27 million more in Variable Housing Allowance payments this fiscal year than the amount approved by Congress, which was the same level as authorized for Fiscal 1987.

High-level Defense Department officials are working to remove the VHA funding limitation. If the limitation is lifted, the services can reprogram funds from other accounts to cover full VHA payments. Otherwise, VHA rates must be reduced to stay within the funding limitation.

When the VHA limits were imposed late last year, new rates, effective January 1 of this year, were projected to meet the cap. However, force structure changes, geographic realignments and the conversion of Alaska and Hawaii to the VHA program have caused VHA expenditures to exceed Defense Department estimates.

The Defense Department is considering various options in dealing with the problem. Since the legal ceiling will not be exceeded until September, the Defense Department may pursue one option and delay the VHA reduction, allowing time to exhaust all legis-

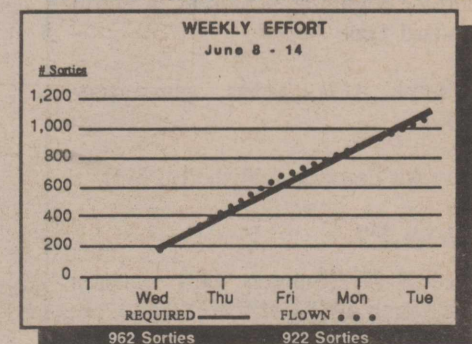
lative remedies to remove the cap.

If the readjustment were to begin on July 1, the impacts would range from approximately \$9 a month for an E-3 with dependents to approximately \$23 a month for an O-6 with dependents.

People at locations where they currently receive less than these amounts would cease to receive VHA.

If a rate change occurs later in the fiscal year, the monthly impact on each VHA recipient will be larger because the required savings will be compressed in to a shorter period.

Mission Milestones



The 64 FTW fell just barely short of its required sorties during the last week. F37s gained slightly on the timeline, putting them at 3.1 days ahead, while F38s dropped to 4.7 days ahead.

Bits & Pieces

Yet another successful milestone

This was another outstanding year for Air Training Command and Reese Air Force Base due to everyone's generous participation in the Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign. Here at Reese we collected over **one hundred and fifty eight percent** of our established goal. I believe this represents the true spirit and heart of the Reese people. Through the actions of the project officers, key workers, and everyone who contributed, it was you - the folks of Reese - who were instrumental in once again proving that "Commitment to Caring" is not merely a campaign theme, but a way of life for Air Force members. I am proud of you!

Proud Day... You've earned it

Talking about being proud of Reese people brings another thought to mind. I have often heard the joke from the newly arrived folks on base who are just out of school, that they believe the reward for hard work is merely less punishment. Since we at Reese have been running at near capacity for a while, I have decided to have another Proud Day and give everyone a day off. My reward to you for hard work is to take today off.

Here at Reese, when our folks work hard, I want them rewarded and recognized, not merely overlooked. People are unquestionably our most valuable resource, and I want this emphasized in every facet of the work place. I stand ready to approve any incentive or award program that positively reinforces the strong ethic we must maintain here at Reese Air Force Base.

I know that some of the folks have important matters that they need to address, so I've requested that service oriented offices remain open normal hours in order to accommodate those who need to go to finance, promotion testing, etc... I have also asked that these offices be minimum manned to give as many people as possible a day off. I encourage all civilians to take leave as well.

Honoring civilian award winners

It is always a pleasure to recognize the people whose performance has not only been reliably outstanding, but consistent throughout the year as well. The 1988 Civilian Award Winners are without a doubt worthy of such recognition. It is easy to do your best when you know you are being watched or evaluated. The tough part is to continue to perform at a high level because you have pride in your job and really care about the results. These people have demonstrated that resolve. Congratulations to each of you for truly a job well done.

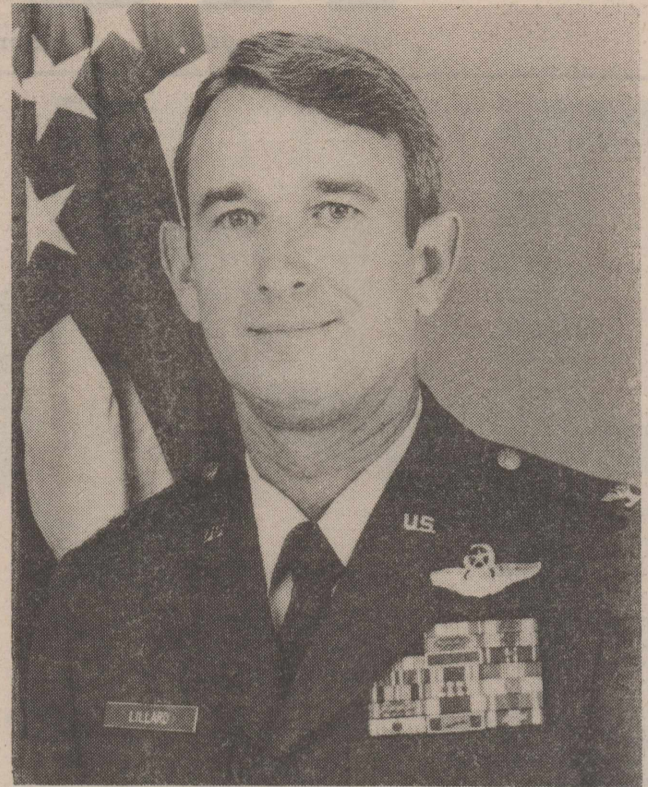
Milagros P. Gonzales, Child Care Attendant, MWR
Glynda Williams, OOM Kitchen Manager, MWR
James H. Tinnell, CAS Foreman, FMS
Stanley Greenberg, Deputy Operations Chief, Civil Engineering
Jerry D. Billington, General Equipment Examiner, Supply
Bobby G. Chapman, Aircraft Mechanic, OMS
Aquila H. Brock, Clerk-Typist, Maintenance
Thomas M. Mahoney, Database Manager, Maintenance
Christian J. Davis, Plans and Energy Specialist, Readiness.

Kudos to...

Capt. Christopher A. Habig for his outstanding performance which earned him top graduate honors while completing the T-37 Pilot Instructor Training Course, Class 88-14. He excelled in both the flying and academic phases of the course and is a true credit to the 64th FTW and the United States Air Force...Colonel Nicholas Kehoe, commander, 12th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Texas.

It is my personal pleasure to extend congratulations to a dozen of the top notch NCOs who were just selected for promotion to master sergeant:

A. Andradedelatorre, Joe A. Garza Jr., Ronald L.



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

Dunkle, Ricardo J. Eroles, and Samuel Stephens of 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; James A. Codd and Foley R. Riley of 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jean M. Becerril and Joseph C. McDowell of the 64th Supply Squadron; Peter L. Davenport of USAF Hospital-Reese and Donald A. Minnis Jr., of 3500th Mission Support Squadron are to be commended for their promotion selection. Their hard work, extra effort, and personal pride have paid off.

On this day

June 17

First round-the-world airline service began (1947)

"Peacekeeper," America's newest inter-continental ballistic missile, made its maiden flight (1983)

June 18

SAC B-52s were used for the first time in Vietnam, when 28 aircraft of the 7th and 320th Bomb Wings, Carswell AFB, Texas, and Mather AFB, Calif., operating out of Andersen AFB, Guam, struck Viet Cong targets near Saigon (1965)

First American aviator was shot down in World War I — H. Clyde Balsley, Lafayette Escadrille (1916)

Sally Ride, astronaut, became the first American woman in space (1983)

June 19

Father's Day

Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor (1885)

Baseball great Lou Gehrig was born (1903)

June 20

Summer begins at 9:57 p.m., Central Standard Time

Randolph AFB, Texas, anniversary (1930)

Army Air Forces established (1941)

June 21

Three B-47 Stratojets flew nonstop from March AFB, Calif., to Yokota AB, Japan, in a record 15 hours, covering 6,700 miles with two air-refuelings (1954)

Public notification — continued

"It's obviously good that we have less than one-half of the allowable level, but the bottom line is that the Reese public is not only being informed of lead in drinking water, but also its health effects and its main source," added Lieutenant Feaster.

That main source of lead is most likely pipe or solder in a home's plumbing, according to the EPA. The most common cause is corrosion of the solder joints due to "soft water".

"We definitely have 'hard water' and that is probably one reason for Reese's low lead level in the drinking water," replied Lieutenant Feaster.

The EPA report continues with other likely reasons for high lead levels:

—If your home or water system has lead pipes,
—If your home has copper pipes with lead

solder and,

—If the home is less than five years old,
—If you have acidic water,
—If water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Major Per A. Korslund of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron said that Reese doesn't fall into many of these categories. "There are no lead pipes, housing is much older than five years and our drinking water is definitely not acidic," Major Korslund responded. "Lead solder on copper pipes and water sitting in pipes for hours is typical of a water distribution system."

Nonetheless, there are two basic methods the EPA study recommends to minimize one's health risk. The first is to "flush" the cold water faucet if the water has been in contact with your home's plumbing for six hours, such as overnight or during your

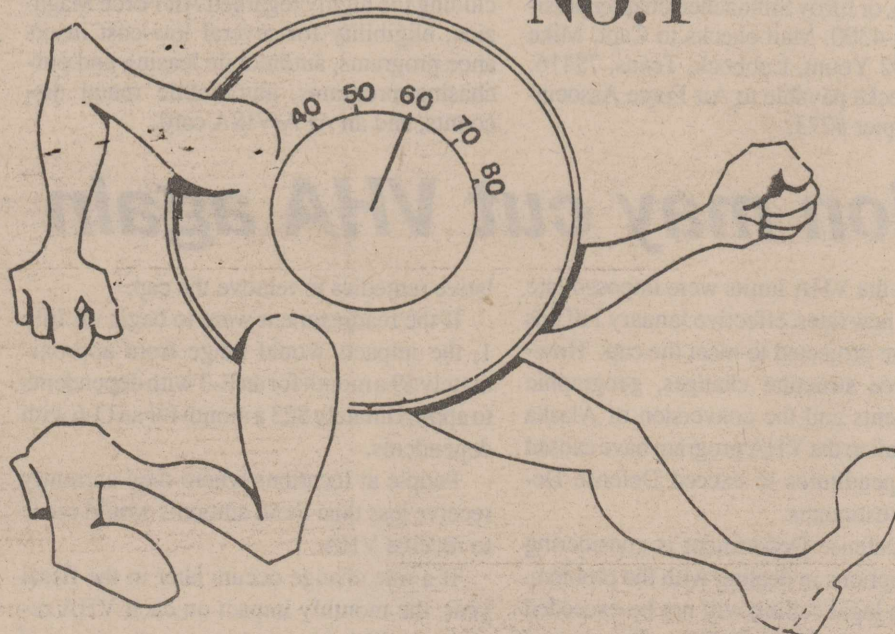
workday. This could take as little as five to 30 seconds if there has been recent heavy water use. Otherwise, it could take two minutes or longer, the study says. It also recommends using only water from the cold faucet for drinking, cooking and especially for making baby formula.

"We want to emphasize that Reese's drinking water is fine and its lead level appears to be healthy," stated Col. James Higham, base commander. "It is Air Force policy to periodically test drinking water for lead content, and report the results to the public."

Bioenvironmental Engineering Services 3327 or Environmental Health Office 3536 can provide additional information on drinking water quality.

ENERGY ENEMY

NO. 1



RUNAWAY HOUSEHOLD THERMOSTAT

COUNT YOURSELF IN



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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Reese Air Force Base Editorial Staff

Wing Commander Col. Mark Lillard, III
Chief of Public Affairs Mr. Bill Tynan
NCOIC MSgt. Cliffordean Washington
Editor SrA. Robin Reams
Staff Writer SrA. Greg Spraggins

Equipment is available for rent through MWR Logistics

Morale Welfare and Recreation Logistics, located in Bldg 2107, off the golf course road, is designed to provide recreational equipment for off duty recreation for Reese personnel and their families.

Camping gear, athletic and gardening items as well as a typewriter, carpet cleaner and a moving dolly are all available at MWR Logistics Equipment.

Reservations are accepted for camping trailers and boats. All of the other items available are checked out on a first come first serve basis.

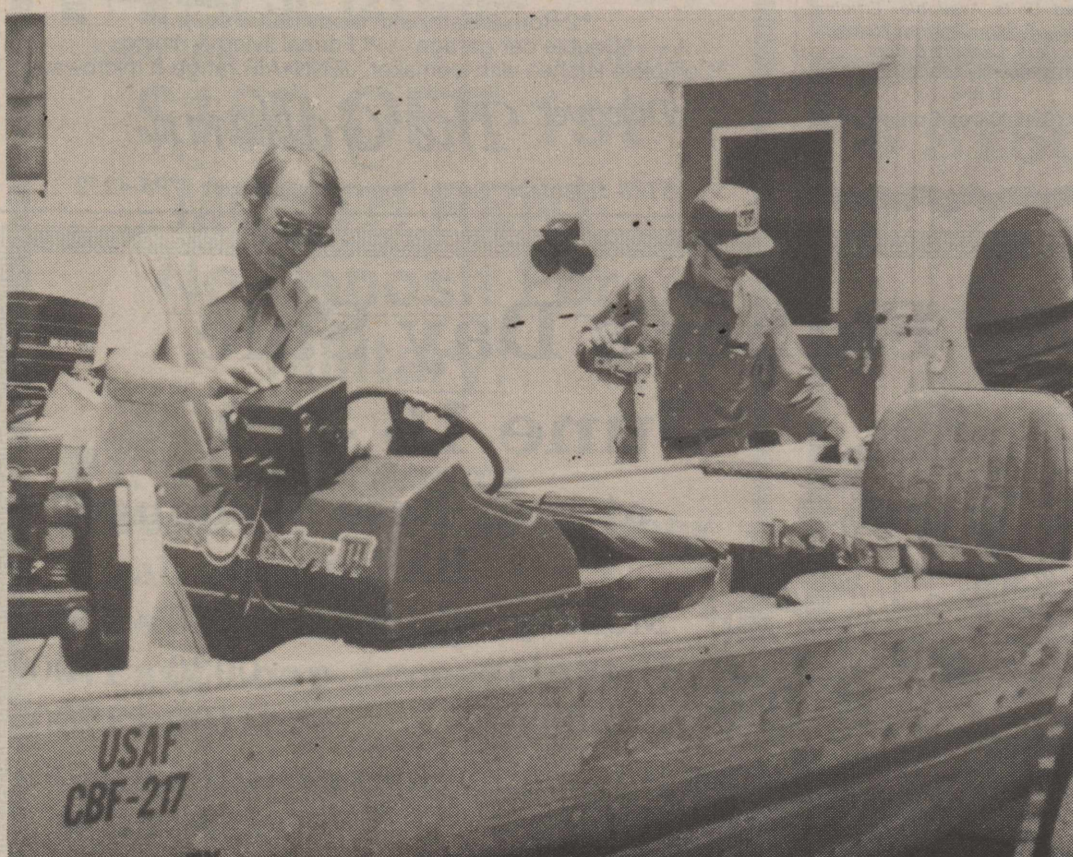
Currently, MWR Logistics is conducting a survey to determine the most convenient hours of operation. The survey forms are available at your Squadron Orderly room or at MWR Logistics.



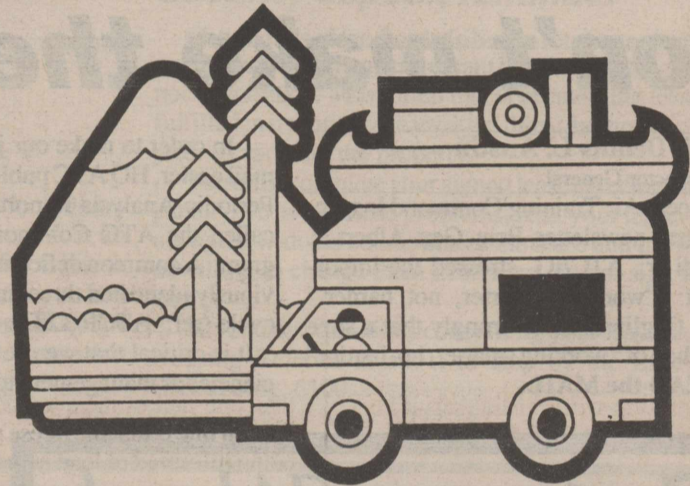
A pop-up camper as well as a 13-foot and 16-foot camping trailer is available for rent from MWR Logistics. Camping trailers can be reserved for specific dates.



Pictured above are some of the various items available for rental by Reese personnel and their family members. For more information on renting items, call MWR Logistics, 885-3815.



Danny Musil and Chuck Fallin of MWR Logistics inspect one of the Bass Tracker II boats available for rent.



Mr. Musil displays some of the gardening equipment available for use, some equipment may be rented on an hourly rate with a minimum charge for two hours.

Commanders column

About the base

Hail and farewell

Lots of personnel changes are taking place in Air Base Group. Last Friday, we bid good-bye to Majors Sparky Schwartz and Dave Winney. Both are going on to better and bigger things at the Pentagon and ATC/IG, respectively. Both contributed a lot to Reese AFB and will be sorely missed.

Announced at Wednesday's Wing Stand-up was the planned departure of my Deputy, Lt. Col. Mike Vizzone, who will be leaving in July for AFMPC as the new Chief, Assignment Policy Branch. We'll all have our chance to roast and toast him at a farewell on July 23.

Lt. Col. Kevin Collins will come over into the ABG second-in-command slot,

and Maj. Sherill Donaldson should be here around July 20th to take over as commander, Mission Support Squadron. She is coming to us from Hq ATC as the Chief, Personnel Actions Divisions. In fact, Maj. Donaldson is here visiting us right now as part of the Officer Evaluation System Briefing Team.

Maj. Peter Kloeber took over the command of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron two days ago. He came here from a year at Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB. I know Pete and his wife will be integral part of the Reese family.

Two other departees in Air Base Group were Chaplains Rob Stroud and Pete Otto. Let's all welcome Chaplain

William Martinez, Father Otto's replacement, who is new in the Air Force, but has many years of experience as a Catholic priest under his belt.

Fund-raiser reminder

If you're planning on a fund-raiser, I need to approve it. Procedures have been highlighted in past issues of *The Roundup* and the base bulletin. However, every once in a while, I'll see a fund-raiser going on which I don't recall having approved. In order to hold one "legally", please get my approval first.

Stop signs means stop

There have been three major accidents on base this year because someone did not perform a complete stop at a stop sign. Tickets are being issued to those who perform a rolling "California" stop.



By Col. James Higham
Base Commander

These people are giving our security police a hassle defining what a stop is. So, for the benefit of all, STOP is when your vehicle's wheels/tires are no longer moving, as in, "to cease to move on."

Your Air Force

--Strong and prepared to meet the challenge of the future

Don't make the same mistake...twice

By Maj. Dennis L. Austin
Wing Inspector General

In a recent Air Training Command Inspector General newsletter, Brig. Gen. Albert A. Gagliardi Jr., ATC/IG stressed the importance of "working smarter, not harder." General Gagliardi feels strongly that a sure win method of "working smarter, not harder" is to READ the MAIL.

In order to make our jobs of reading the mail easier, HQ ATC publishes a yearly ATC Periodic Analysis Report, more commonly called the ATC Common Deficiency Program. A common deficiency is a finding previously identified three times during a rating cycle (ref: ATCR 123-9, 5 June 1987).

It is critical that we use the common deficiencies as management tools to improve our

operations. General Gagliardi points out that recent ATC inspections have shown that a number of wings are not reading the ATC Periodic Analysis Reports and, as a result, this is causing adverse trends in the number of common deficiencies. To avoid these same mistakes, we should be updating our self-inspection checklists with the ATC Periodic Analysis Report.

The ATC IG Newsletter, special interest items, inspection reports and the TIG are other excellent sources of information to update our self-inspection checklists. The bottom line is don't make the same mistake—twice. Read the mail. If you have any questions, please give me a call at 3409.

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BX hours:
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Shoppette Hours 0700 - 2400
7 Days A Week!

Home of the Month

331 Arnold
The Enlisted Single of the month was awarded to MSgt. Eddie Brown of the 64th Supply Squadr, shown above and his wife Mary Brown, not pictured.

June 1 Inspection

110 and 108 War Highway
The Enlisted Duplex of the month was awarded to SSgt. Don and Carolyn Partlow of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and SrA. Bill and Leticia Privett also of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

223 and 235 Mitchell
The Officers Duplex of the month was awarded to 2nd Lt. Don and Gayle DeSautels of the 64th Student Squadron and 2nd Lt. Chris and Susan Maxwell also of the 64th Student Squadron.(USAF Photos)

113 Andrews
The Officers Single of the month was awarded to Capt. Ric and Cindy Peterson, shown above with their children Arica and Katrina and the 64th Air Base Group Commander, Col. James Higham. Captain Peterson is assigned to the USAF Hospital, Reese.

Need an Attorney...?



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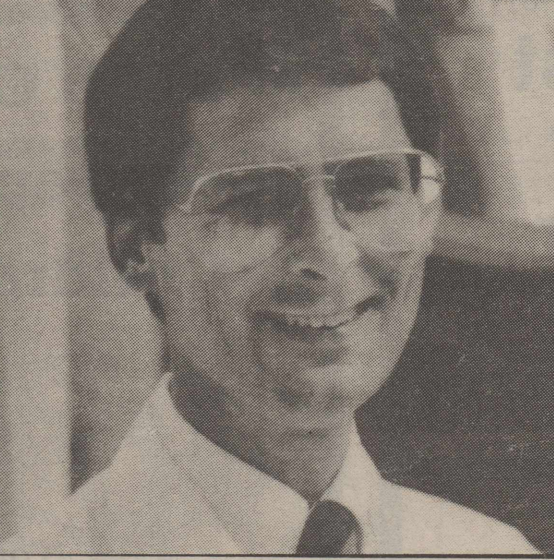
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10-6 Sat.
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TEAMWORK:

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Teaming together to serve you better.

Frederick Hagedorn, MD
Medical Director,
Emergency Center of LGH/TTUHSC
Assistant Professor, Department of Surgery-
Emergency Medicine
Member, CareLink Medical Advisory Board
South Plains Emergency Medical Services,
Board of Directors



Lubbock General Hospital
For information about our Emergency Services,
call 743-2100. 602 Indiana Ave.

News

NCO Officers Preparatory Course graduated June 10

Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course Class 88-6 graduated June 10 during a ceremony at the Enlisted Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the graduation was CMSgt. Auther Lowery, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), T-38 Maintenance Branch Superintendent.

The Honor Graduate for the class was SrA. Franz J.G. Zichy, 1958th Communications Squadron.

The Distinguished Graduates were Senior Airmen Monsita J. Dye, USAF Hospital-Reese and Douglas C. Spitchley, 64th OMS.

Other graduates were: Senior Airmen Jacqueline M. Chatman,

Air Force Commissary; Bobby L. Ventura, Patrick J. Costello and A1C Calvin W. Hobbs assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Senior Airmen Sharon Y. Sanchez, Aletha M. Hicks and Kimberly D. Nelson assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

Robert L. Nichols, Dean E. Christopher, Christopher T. Bost, John V.C. Garlitos, Mark D. DeGraff and Airmen First Class Beverly L. Payton, Brian R. Thompson and Scott A. Frost assigned to the 64th OMS; and SrA. Timothy F. Faass assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

Fathers Day Special

Reese ties are now available at the Arts and Crafts Hobby Shop for \$18. The ties are available in blue and burgundy, both colors feature a T-37 and T-38 pattern.

To the Fathers of America

I'm amazed how much my
father's learned,
Since I've grown up, I mean.
For he was not as smart as I
when I was in my teens.

But as years go by and MY hair turns gray,
As my children grow to grown,
I understand a little more
How much he'd really known.

The fishing trips, the baseball games,
Just to name a few.
Intrinsic of America,
All the things that Fathers do.

It's hard for a man to face a man,
And express love, one to one.
And Father and Son, of any age,
It's something should be done.

But once a year our macho fades
And we're allowed to say
Just how much "We love you Dad,
Happy Father's Day."

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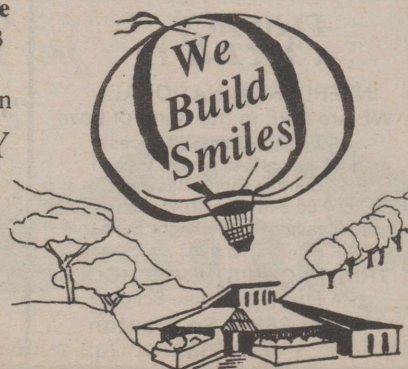
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1982 Lincoln Town Car	\$6,995	1987 Hyundai 4-dr, red	\$6,995
1982 Olds Delta 88		1987 Nissan 200 SX red	\$9,695
2 dr.	\$3,295	1987 Ford Aerostar Van	\$12,995
1983 Cadillac Seville		1987 Nissan Stanza 4-dr, blue	\$8,995
sunroof	\$8,995	1987 Hyundai Excel	
1983 Buick Riviera		4-dr, 17,000 miles	\$6,995
sunroof	\$5,995	1987 Nissan Sentra	
1984 Olds Delta 88 2 Dr.	\$6,995	16,000 miles	\$8,995
1984 Lincoln Town Car Sig Series	\$8,995	1987 Ford T-Bird Tutone blue	\$8,995
1984 Lincoln Continental	\$10,995	1987 Ford T-Bird	
1984 Renault Alliance		Turbo, Coupe	\$12,995
21,000 miles	\$3,995	1987 Lincoln Town Car	
1984 Nissan King Cab pickup	\$4,995	Sig Series	\$18,995
1984 Nissan 300ZX		1987 Lincoln Town Car Sig Blue	\$17,995
Cp. Silver	\$8,995	1987 Merc. Topaz G. S. White	\$5,995
1985 Olds Delta 88 36000 miles	\$7,995	1987 Chrysler New Yorker	
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood		14,000 miles	\$11,995
21,000 miles	\$13,995	1987 Ford Tempo 2 dr, black	\$7,995
1985 Nissan King Cab Pickup 4x4	\$6,995	1987 Mercury Cougar	
1985 Ford F-150 Super Cab		V-8 White	\$10,995
V-8 Auto	\$8,995	1987 Nissan Pulsar red	\$10,995
1985 Buick Regal 2 dr.	\$5,995	1987 Nissan Stanza Wagon	
1985 Chev. Celebrity 2 dr.....	\$4,995	4x4	\$10,995
1985 Pontiac Parisienne		1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4	\$8,995
39,000 miles	\$7,995	1987 Chev. S-10 pick-up, air	\$6,995
1985 Chev. Camaro white	\$6,995	1987 Ford Bronco II	
1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme		4x4 red.....	\$10,995
sunroof	\$7,995	1987 Ford Ranger pickup	\$7,995
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$7,995	1988 Lincoln Town Car	
1986 Chev. Cavalier 2 dr, auto, air	\$4,995	12,000 miles	\$17,995
1986 Honda Prelude sunroof	\$9,895	1988 Ford Festiva red	\$5,995
1986 Nissan Pulsar red, sunroof	\$7,995	1988 Mercury Tracer blue	\$8,995
1986 Ford F-150 XLT PU		1988 Mercury Topaz auto, air	\$8,995
20,000 miles	\$10,995	1988 Mercury Sable	
1986 Ford T-Bird 21,000 miles	\$7,995	5500 miles	\$11,995
1986 Mercury Cougar silver	\$8,995	1988 Mercury Cougar white	\$11,995
1986 Chev. El Camino pickup	\$7,995	1988 Ford Ranger Pickup	\$8,995

Loop 289 South at Utica in Lubbock
794-2511

Speed and alcohol, lead to loss of life

An Air Force Airman First Class was fatally injured when his 1988 Honda Prelude struck another vehicle after crossing over the center line into oncoming lane.

Upon impact, he was thrown from his vehicle, striking his head on it's frame.

He was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m., May 28. The operator of the other vehicle was transported to a local hospital where she died May 31. Condition of her passenger is unknown.

The airman was reported by witnesses as driving very erratically and was passing another vehicle. After passing the vehicle, he swerved back into the right lane striking the soft shoulder thus losing control of his vehicle.

The airman had been visiting his supervisor in supervisor's on-base quarters. Both individuals had been drinking and the airman is believed to have consumed 12 cans of beer between 3-7:15 p.m.

His supervisor is reported to have

consumed six to eight cans of beer. The airman was, reportedly, not accustomed to drinking alcoholic beverages; however, supervisor indicated that he had not observed any unusual behavior.

The Air Training Command Inspector General gave the following comments concerning the accident: Disastrous mishaps such as this are as heartbreaking as they are frustrating.

Over and over again, our mishap prevention efforts have been tar-

geted toward the exact characteristic elements of this one: Our young people, seat belts, speeding and alcohol.

Moreover, the message of supervisory responsibility has been spoken loudly and clearly. Supervisors are the artery for ensuring our young troops receive the life-saving messages.

Tragically, as stated in the message, not only did our young troop pay the ultimate price for his errors, but an innocent civilian did so as

well. Further, the last words of the re-transmitted message are worth reiterating "...however, supervisor did not observe any unusual behavior."

The effect of alcohol is a law of physics, not behavior. If an individual consumes 12 beers, that individual is drunk.

The bottom line is, not only did we, as the supervisory chain, not help prevent this mishap, we helped cause it. That's heartbreaking, frustrating, and intolerable.

New private-pay health insurance available

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS (AFNS) — A comprehensive, private-pay health insurance policy that covers legal wards and other people who become ineligible for military medical care is being made available by the Defense Department.

The policy replaces the current health care for separatees program. It covers pre-existing conditions after a minimum one-year waiting

period, and is offered at a less expensive rate than similar private individual insurance policies.

People who may purchase the policy are those who lose their eligibility for uniformed services health care benefits, or are minors who become the legal responsibility of active-duty or retired families and are not eligible for uniformed services health care benefits.

Those eligible to purchase the policy include:

— Spouses of members whose marriages end in divorce, dissolution, or annulment after at least one year.

— Active-duty people and their families temporarily covered in the Uniformed Services Health Care System when they lose their temporary coverage.

— People leaving active duty (other than those separated for conditions existing prior to service) and their families not covered by

civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services.

— Unmarried children of active duty and retired members, or their survivors, after they reach age 21 (23, if in school) and lose their eligibility.— Children who are legal wards or previously adopted children of active-duty or retired people or survivors.

— Dependent grandchildren living with active-duty or retired people or survivors.

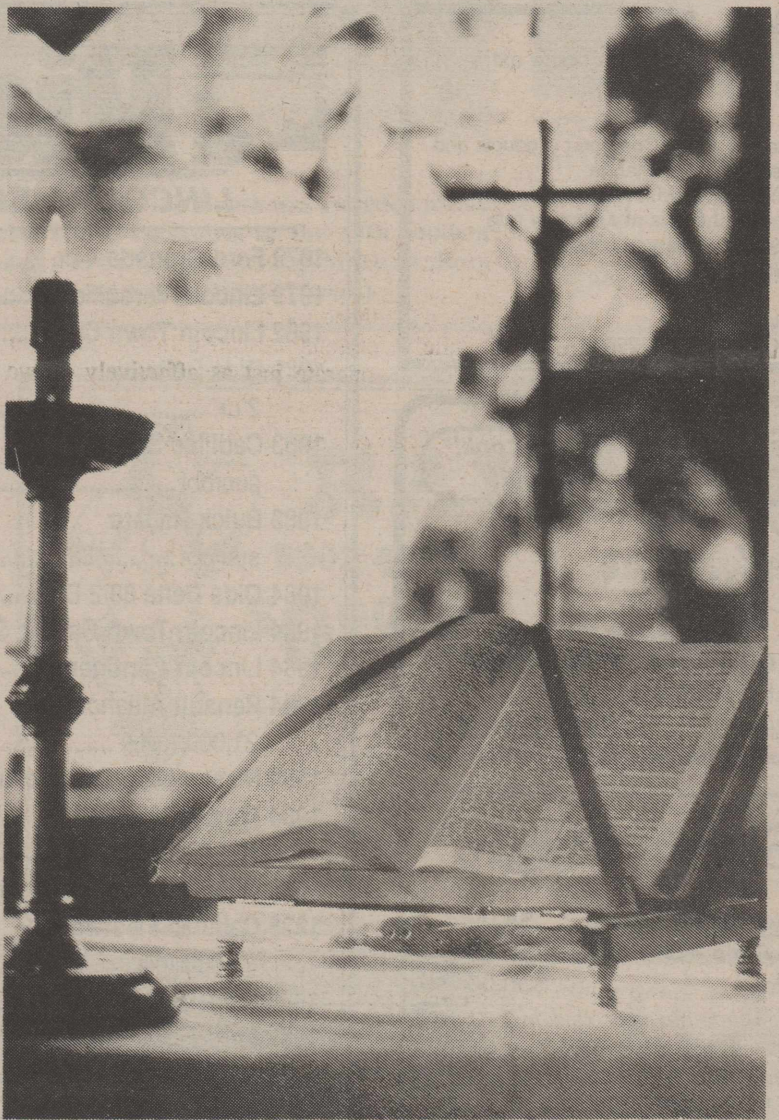
— Military people separating from the Air Force, and their families, have up to 30 days after separation to purchase a conversion policy. All others have minimum of 90 days to purchase a conversion policy after becoming eligible for the insurance.

Brochures are available at the Base Personnel Office, Legal Office, Chapel, Family Support Center or from the Base Health Benefits Adviser.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
*Military Families' Home
Away From Home*
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available During All Services
9417 W. 4th (Across from Reese Village)
Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND
885-4862

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Faith Cometh By Hearing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
William J. Watson, Pastor
806-793-0570
Hwy 84 West to FM 1294
South 1 mile.



Temple Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Bible 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
AWANA 6:20 p.m.
Wednesday Bible &
Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.
There is a Difference... Come and See
Rylan Millet — Pastor
795-5245
5413 38th
Just West of City Bank
38th and Brownfield Hwy.

Hope Lutheran Church
5601-G Aberdeen
On the north edge of the
South Plains Mall
Worship -- 9:30
Sunday School -- 10:45
*There's more to life
than just living*
797-9431 794-1967

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Reading Room 12:00-3:00
Daily Except Sunday
2202 Broadway

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Pre-School
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs.
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Meal 5:45 p.m.
H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide)
795-5261

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:00
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: DANA FLUD
3115-2nd St. 762-8481

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
Sunday Worship Service
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry
conducted week nights
ELLMORE JOHNSON
Evangelist

trinity church
INTERDENOMINATIONAL...
WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes
9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
(A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

LAKERIDGE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4701 - 82nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806) 794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS
Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education
2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.
I.W. GREER, Pastor
60th & Hartford
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QUENTON NEWTON
Pastor
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PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
5426 50th
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic
Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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797-3038 797-1745
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God Will Have You No Other Way
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
WE CARE

trinity church
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes
9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
(A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

Flint Ave. Baptist Church
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 - 763-9169
900 N. Flint
One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy

News

Child abuse drama scheduled

"Don't Abuse The Children," a Louisiana-based nonprofit organization, brings "America's number one awareness program" to Lubbock on Thursday, June 23, according to Phil Thierry, Chief of Social Actions, local organizer.

The program, which illustrates the pain and suffering of an abused child, will be presented in Saint John Neumann Church, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue (behind the Food Emporium), Lubbock.

It begins at 7:00 p.m., admission is free.

A "love offering" to help the group with expenses will be taken, according to Mr. Thierry.

"This program is family entertainment. It provides educational material, spiritual guidance and a better awareness of one of America's growing problems... child abuse," says Lance E. Brown, director of tours.

"This organization has been touring since 1985. We have toured seven states so far in this summer tour, and we stress that child abuse is both a sin and a crime," Mr. Brown concluded.



The power of the pen

by 1st Lt. Don Pickinpaugh

Are you tired of hearing everyone complain about the Gramm-Rudman law and how it has affected the military?

Well, you can do something about it.

As a general rule, the larger the corporation the more waste that corporation has. This is also true for the military. With all the cost-cutting going on, we here at Reese need to start working harder to find ways to trim the fat within our wing.

The military has a suggestion program for anyone to use regardless of his or her rank. This is

designed so that we can find better and more economical ways of accomplishing the mission.

There are many excuses why people don't use the suggestion program: let me give you a few examples:

"I don't have time" or "nobody thinks my ideas are worthwhile" Sound familiar?

Well, let me tell you two words why everyone should use the suggestion program: Model Installation!

Yes, Reese is a model installation. Very few bases in the military get the opportunity to be selected as

a model installation.

All active duty personnel that come to Reese get this honor bestowed upon them, but they also get the responsibility. The responsibility is to prove to

other Air Force bases that even in these tough times of budget constraints we can trim the cost and operate just as effectively as we always have.

Let's show the rest of the Air Force what it really means to be a model installation.

The power of the pen got this article in the newspaper. What can the power of your pen do?

Show your pride in your home state

Reese is looking for volunteers to carry state flags in the Lubbock 4th of July Parade, July 4, 9 a.m.

The individuals selected will have the opportunity to practice prior to the event and will be able to show their pride in both the Air Force and their home state.

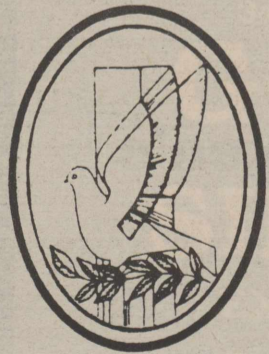
The parade will last about three

hours, including form-up, marching and release. The televised parade will start at the Texas Tech Campus and end at the Civic Center.

The 50 state flags will be one of the lead units in the parade and will represent both the Air Force and the nation as a whole.

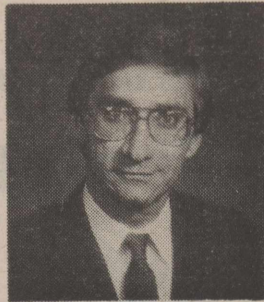
According to Lt. Col. Bob Futoran, the Reese Project Officer, this unit has been a big hit at past parades and the parade organizers specifically requested Reese's participation again this year.

If you would like to volunteer, contact Colonel Futoran, 3008, by June 22.



TRINITY CHURCH

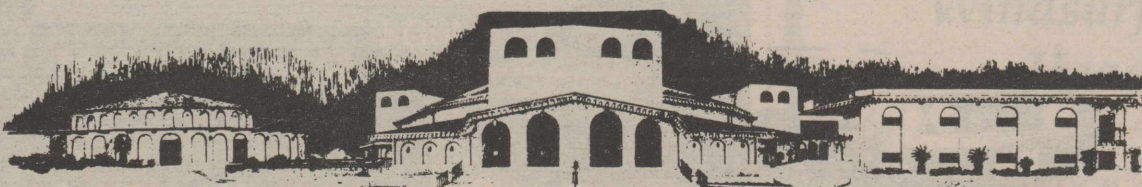
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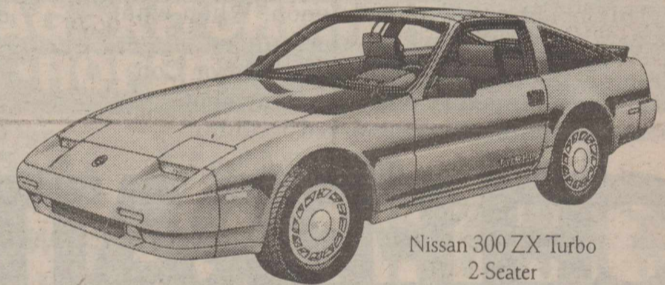
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DOWN TO EARTH!

Food poisoning is no picnic

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

For most people, the word "picnic" evokes fond memories—good food, good friends, games and music shared in a beautiful outdoor setting. But anyone who has gotten sick from eating improperly handled food may not have such glowing memories.

A little planning before the picnic is the best way to ensure that food is safe as well as tasty. Here are some tips from military and Department of Agriculture food-safety experts:

□ When shopping for food, buy perishable items such as meat last. Get them into a refrigerator or portable cooler as soon as possible. Never leave perishables in a hot car while you run other errands.

□ If you are going to use perishable food quickly, refrigerate it. Otherwise, freeze it.

□ Don't thaw meat on the counter. Thaw in the refrigerator or in your microwave oven. If meat is not completely defrosted when you're ready to leave, just cook it longer at the picnic.

□ Cook everything thoroughly. Cook pork chops and ribs until the pink is gone; poultry should have no red near the bone. Steak and hamburger are safer when cooked until well-done.

□ Clean your hands before cooking and after tasting. If there's no water faucet, use disposable handwipes. Don't reuse the same utensils and dishes that touched raw meat for serving.

□ Keep hot foods above 140 degrees and cold foods below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Invest in a thermometer to check temperature range.

□ Keep perishable foods in a cooler as long as possible. Pack the cooler with plenty of ice or use an ice pack. Try to keep it in the shade.

□ The high-acid content of commercial mayonnaise actually helps protect foods from spoiling. But homemade mayonnaise, if made without vinegar or lemon juice, could be risky.

□ Keep food covered to avoid exposing it to flies and common bacteria.

□ If you were gone no more than five hours and your perishables were kept on ice except when cooked and served, you may be able to save the leftovers. But if you have any doubts about a food, throw it out. ■



What's in a name? A country's changing view of itself

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Military people can end up serving anywhere in the world. And at times it gets downright difficult to know where you're stationed.

That's because many cities and countries undergo name changes—sometimes quite rapidly.

This is not a new phenomenon. When what is now Istanbul, Turkey, was founded, it was called Byzantium; the Roman emperor Constantine changed that to Constantinople. Finally, the city was renamed Istanbul

following World War I.

New York City started life as New Amsterdam; the state of Massachusetts as the Plymouth Colony; and the Soviet Union was once the Russian Empire.

But changing the name of a country or area leads to confusion. For example, is it the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Gulf or the Iranian Gulf through which the Navy is escorting reflagged tankers? The answer is all three—depending on your source—but the Department of Defense prefers Persian Gulf.

Cambodia is another case. When it gained independence from France, the country was called Cambodia. In 1978, the party in power

changed the name to Kampuchea. But by 1985, the United States returned to calling it Cambodia.

Chinese name places have become confusing since the adoption of the pinyin system of the Romanization of Chinese 10 years ago. (The pinyin system more closely approximates the sound of the places in speech.) Peking suddenly became Beijing, Chungking became Chongqing, Hangchow became Hangzhou and Canton became Guangzhou.

As you can well imagine, the sheer volume of changes in the names of countries is enough to keep any cartographer busy for a lifetime.

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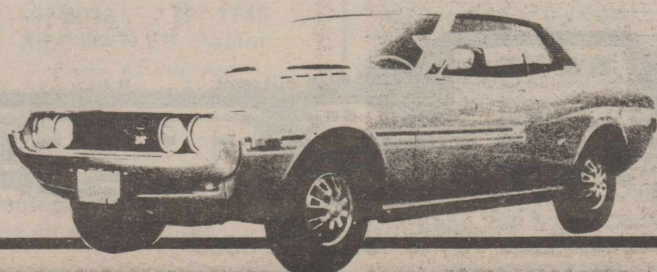
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Making maintenance work easier

LANGLEY AFB, Va. — Keeping a running dialogue with his customers and making life easier for maintenance people are two of Gen. Bernard Randolph's priorities as commander of Air Force Systems Command.

General Randolph directs the research, development, testing, evaluation and acquisition of aerospace systems for Air Force operation and support commands. He visited Tactical Air Command headquarters earlier this year to discuss TAC programs with the command's senior leaders.

In developing and testing new systems, Systems Command is emphasizing maintainability.

"We're concentrating on the people on the flight line, to make sure their job is made easier," the general said.

"It's very important when those people are out in the cold weather that we think about how to make life easier for them, so they can get their jobs done without having to suffer.

"One of the big issues is to make sure those maintenance people have the best designs that we can provide to make things more tolerable for them," he said.

The general provided his command's perspective on several tactical programs, including test performance of the advanced medium range air-to-air missile, the advanced tactical fighter, and navigation and targeting pods.

"AMRAAM has had the most successful test program of any air-to-air missile in the

history of development of air-to-air missiles," General Randolph said. "We're running better than an 80 percent success rate in a very stressing test program. That's a very successful rate for the test program of a new missile.

"When you take into account the fact that we basically packaged an F-16 radar into a 7-inch diameter component, put it on the front end of a missile, and match it with the test rate, you're looking at a very successful program."

General Randolph said the AMRAAM test program is winding down, and initial low-rate production of the missiles began last year. The end of the test program and introduction of the missiles into the TAC inventory will take place in mid-1989.

"The key in the advanced tactical fighter is performance," the general said. "We want it to be able to cruise supersonically without using afterburner, a capability that provides a much longer combat radius than current systems give us. It will use 'low-observables' techniques.

"We have established a fly-away cost of \$35 million per copy and a 50,000-pound combat mission gross weight as goals. While we'll make every effort to meet those goals, we're not going to do something dumb in the process," General Randolph said.

He also cited supportability and maintainability as key elements in ATF development.

"I like to refer to those qualities as 'factors of two,'" he said. "Compared with the current air-to-air fighter, we want an airplane that's twice as reliable — one that will take half the maintenance man-hours per flying hour. It will be able to operate in combat with twice as many sorties per day, and we'll be able to move into the combat area using about half of the C-141 missions that we would use today."

General Randolph also discussed the progress of the low-altitude navigation and targeting infrared system for night. LANTIRN is a system that will give F-15E and F-16 pilots the ability to fly and fight in the dark.

"LANTIRN is doing great," the general said. "The navigation pods are in full-rate production. The targeting pods are in low-rate production with full production scheduled later this year after reliability testing."

The general recently flew a LANTIRN-equipped F-16 at Edwards AFB, Calif., and was pleased with its performance.

"I flew at night, 200 feet above the ground at 500 knots in the mountains, and I can tell you that it works like a charm," he said.

"Not only can you navigate through the mountains, but you also can pick up the targets very early with the targeting pod and attack without exposing yourself unnecessarily, which is what the system is all about.

"We're putting a great deal of emphasis on maintainability in the systems we're devel-

oping today," Gen. Randolph said. "For example, we're trying to make sure the advanced tactical fighter requires only half the tools needed to maintain the F-15. We're also designing with flexibility in mind, so the people who work on engines will be able to work on several parts of it, not just one specific component.

"When you're out there on that cold flight line, carrying all that stuff, and trying to get those airplanes off the ground in the middle of the night," the general continued, "a system that's easier to maintain is going to make life easier for you. That's what we're trying to do in Systems Command."

General Randolph stressed his command's role as the agent through which other commands get the equipment they need. "We're working for you. Tell us what you need, and we will respond to it. We're not in the business of making decisions or advocating systems.

"I want everyone to know that if Air Force Systems Command isn't doing what you want us to do for you, tell your bosses and have your bosses tell us," General Randolph said. "That's why I keep in close touch with the leaders of the commands I support. If we're doing something wrong, I want to know about it so we can fix it. There's no point to being a service organization unless you plan to give your customers exactly what they want."

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Master's program available

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command officer and civilian administrators can take advantage of a master's degree program in Information Resource Management specifically for them. The program is sponsored by the Air Force Institute of Technology and taught in residence at AFIT's School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The degree is an 18-month, 78 quarter-hour interdisciplinary program, emphasizing the management aspects of effectively designing, developing and implementing

information systems for Air Force organizations. The program's intent is to present the concepts, theories, methodologies and techniques that allow graduates to effectively apply information technology to enhance the management and performance of Air Force organizations.

There are ten quotas available for fiscal year 1989 and ten for fiscal 1990. Prerequisites include a 2.5 or higher undergraduate grade point average in any accredited B.A. or B.S. degree, undergraduate college algebra and a Graduate Management Admissions Test

score of 475 or Graduate Records Exam scores of 500 verbal and 500 quantitative. Results of testing must be sent to AFIT/RREE. Application procedures are in Air Force Regulation 50-5, para. 4-18. The form letter for academic evaluation is available from base education offices.

The selection board meets in September and students are selected and processed by the end of December for the class beginning the following June.

For more information about admissions, contact AFIT, AUTOVON 785-6231.

Williams AFB tests new concept

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The 82nd Flying Training Wing at Williams AFB, Ariz., began June 1 to test a concept of organizing Air Training Command's pilot training wings into four flying training squadrons instead of the current three.

Currently, wings have a T-37 squadron, a T-38 squadrons and a student squadron. The latter does academic training and is the "home" squadron for all UPT students.

Under the new concept, there will be two T-37 squadrons and two T-38 squadrons, each having both students and instructors assigned to it. The changes are designed to put all aspects of each student's training under one commander.

"Right now, our UPT students

essentially have two bosses, one on the flightline and another in the student squadron," said Brig. Gen. Jeffrey T. Ellis, deputy chief of staff, operations and readiness, Headquarters ATC.

A typical flying squadron under the present structure has 130-150 instructor pilots training from 150 to 200 students. The new structure will result in squadrons with about 75 to 85 instructors and 75 to 100 students.

"ATC has a good system now," said General Ellis, "but with two squadrons per aircraft, the flying day will be divided in half and we will eliminate the need for our squadron commanders to oversee an 18-hour flying day. In addition, with half the number of flight commanders in their squadron, our

squadron commanders will be able to spend more time with each flight—the heart and soul of our UPT program. The bottom line is that we are, as always, striving for the highest quality undergraduate pilot training program that we can provide for our Air Force and nation."

"Williams will build an experience base for about six months," said General Ellis, "before we definitely decide if the other bases will make the transition to four squadrons."

"The decisions on how best to operate under the new structure are up to the wing commander," he continued. "He knows his resources and how to use them most productively for best training of our future pilots."

Air Force News Notes

Quick cashier

EGLIN AFB, Florida—Imagine having your cartload of groceries scanned in less than four minutes. If Nancy Moretti is your cashier, that will happen. A commissary checker here, she's the fastest in the Air Force Commissary Service. She can scan nearly 60 items a minute, twice the average. Moretti also scans over twice the \$1,050 hourly average. Working part-time since 1986, she's checked out more than 23,000 customers, with total sales of nearly \$1.6 million.

Tax bite

AIR FORCE ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE CENTER, Denver (AFNS)—People who claim official residence in North Dakota will notice a change in their pay checks. North Dakota began withholding state income tax May 1. The tax is 14 percent of the monthly Federal income tax deduction.

Rifle competition

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)—MSgt. Arthur Onspaugh, Kelly AFB, Texas, has been selected as a member of the Air Force High Power Rifle Team and will participate in the Oklahoma State High Power Rifle Regional Competition in Arcadia, June 24-27.

Chief Nurse

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Brig. Gen. Carmelita Schimmenti, Air Force chief of nurses, will retire Oct. 1. Col. Barbara Goodwin, assistant for nursing services, Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill., has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general and assignment as the new Air Force chief of nurses.

New assignment

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Maj. Gen. Stuart Barstad, Air Force chief of chaplains, will retire Dec. 1. Brig. Gen. John McDonough, deputy chief of chaplains, has been nominated for promotion to major general and assignment as the new Air Force chief of chaplains.



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Saturday, June 18 - Variety with "Jody Max" - Top 100
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Lounge
Wednesday, June 22 - "Cook Your Own Steak Night"
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on the patio.
Aerial Dog Fight -- 7 p.m. in the Lounge.
Variety with "Jody Max"
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Lounge
Thursday, June 23 - Variety with "Jody Max"
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Lounge

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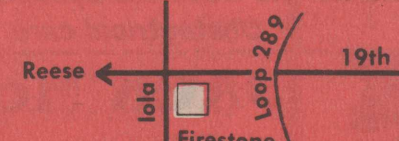
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Personal property insurance needed

by TSgt. Bud Simpkins,
64th Air Base Group Judge Advocate

Have you ever stopped to consider whether you needed insurance to cover your possessions? If you haven't, I suggest now is a good time to do so.

If you were to think about it for just a minute, the value of your personal possessions is much higher than you might realize.

Be pessimistic for a moment. Imagine a fire at your quarters, be it a house on base or off, an apartment downtown or a dormitory room. This fire has destroyed everything you own except for the clothes you

are wearing. How much would it cost to replace every piece of clothing, furniture, appliances and miscellaneous items you had before the fire?

Hopefully you will never be the one who suffers a loss like the situation above. But you must consider that it is a possibility.

Fires aren't all that common. Neither are floods, but in this part of the country lightning storms, high winds and hail are not uncommon. Actually, you should count on them happening. Tornadoes are fairly common too. Remember that little symbol you've seen in the lower

left corner of your television screen?

How about burglars? Statistics show that Lubbock has a high burglary rate in comparison to most communities.

I intentionally mentioned people living in base housing and the dorms because: first of all, they are just as likely to be a victim as anyone else. Secondly, many people on base have a false sense of security. Many have heard that the government "insures" their possessions. This is only partially true.

Under very strictly defined rules, in a few instances the government

can reimburse individuals for the loss of, or damage to, personal property from their on base quarters. The maximum amount payable under any circumstances is \$25,000 and this is broken down into maximum amounts payable for certain types of items (appliances, clothes, sporting goods, etc.). That may sound like a lot of money but you won't have to add up many of your possessions before you pass that amount easily.

Until recently, the government could pay claims for damage to property on base due to an "Act of God" (floods, hail, etc.). This is no

longer the case.

Another thing to consider, this "insurance" that you may have heard about does not include a "liability" clause. In other words, it doesn't protect you from claims made against you (your dog biting someone, a guest is injured in your quarters, etc.). Also, what happens if you have a fire in your quarters and it's your (or your dependent's) fault? Who pays? You pay. No insurance?

Insurance policies aren't cheap, but the question you must ask yourself is "What happens if I need it and don't have it?"

You can save! — Just pay yourself first

by 1st Lt. Debra Rippey
Accounting and Finance Branch

Just about everyone agrees that he should be saving a part of what he earns. But too many people fail to do so. They feel that the cost of living is too high, there are too many bills to pay or too many things they need to buy.

All of these may be true, but the simple fact remains that no matter who you are or what your income is, you can save. First you have to decide that you want to save some of your money more than you want to spend it. Next, you have to decide how much you can realistically put aside.

The formula is three words: "Pay Yourself First." Before you pay the landlord, do the grocery shopping, or anyone else, pay yourself FIRST. The theory is simple. If you

try to save what is left after paying all of your bills and meeting your other expenses, you'll wind up saving nothing.

You will work hard for everyone else and do nothing for yourself. If on the other hand, you pay yourself first, you'll become a little wealthier every month, and you'll still meet necessary expenses with your income (even if you have to manage your money better.)

If you don't think it's possible, consider what you would do if Congress increased everyone's income tax by 10 percent.

No one would like it, but everyone would find his paycheck reduced by the extra withholding. After a short period of adjustment, you would reduce or adjust your expenses so that you were living on less take home pay. You would

have to because the extra money just wouldn't be there anymore.

Paying yourself first works the same way. If you put a certain amount of each paycheck into a savings account before you spend a dime, you "withhold" for yourself. You'll soon adjust your cost of living to what is available to spend. Try it with 10 percent of your income—or just 5 percent.

You will be surprised to find out that saving doesn't reduce your standard of living. You just can't go broke when you are saving money.

Here are some other ideas that will help you save. These tricks have worked for all kinds of people. Don't try them all, but pick out a few that fit your lifestyle. You'll be amazed at how well they will work for you.

1. Save coins of a designated

amount, such as dimes or quarters, from your daily change and put all such coins into a piggy bank. You won't miss them and you'll be surprised how they'll add up.

2. Instead of saving just certain coins, save all of your loose change every day.

3. After you've paid the last installment on your car or other loan, add the same amount you've been paying to your savings account. You're already in the habit of setting aside that amount every month. So continue to pay yourself.

4. If you get an income tax refund, deposit it in your savings account.

5. If you receive a cash bonus, use it to open a savings account or to fatten an existing one.

6. Save your overtime pay instead of spending it.

7. When you get a raise, save it. You got along without it before. Even a small weekly increase will add up.

8. Put gifts of money received for birthdays, at Christmas, or for other special occasions into your savings account.

9. Be sure all your money is working for you. Deposit extra sums of cash immediately.

10. Adopt a short-term "austerity" program during which you save as much as possible. Buy nothing unless really need it. Cut out movies, eating out, entertaining or other expenses and deposit what you save.

The Personal Financial Management Program (PFMP) may be able to help you with financial problems. For more information call Capt. Roberts at 3432.

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Caprock menu

Today	Baked Ham Steak Tuna Salad Turkey ala King Buttered Noodles Golden Potato Balls Green Beans Creole French Fried Eggplant Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS Turkey Gravy	BBQ Spareribs Baked Chicken Chipper Perch Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Succotash Candied Sweet Potatoes Asparagus Giblet Gravy
Saturday	Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Roast Turkey Baked Potato Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Au Gratin Lima Beans w/margarine Harvard Beets Turkey Gravy	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie Potato Balls Oven Glo Potatoes Buttered Summer Squash Spiced Beets Buttered Turnip Greens Natural Pan Gravy
Sunday	Southern Fried Catfish Chicken Fried Steak Southern Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Succotash w/margarine Peas w/margarine Carrots w/margarine Brown Gravy	Grilled Top Sirloin Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Baked Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas/Onions Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy
Monday	Sweet & Sour Pork Salmon Salad Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Peas/Onions Whole Kernel Corn Brown Gravy	Roast Beef BBQ Pork Loin Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas w/margarine Corn on the Cob Natural Pan Gravy
Tuesday	Beef Stew BBQ Chicken Deep Fat Fried Fish Flounder Rice Pilaf Oven Browned Potatoes Corn Combo Blackeye Peas w/margarine Spiced Beets Brown Gravy	Veal Parmesan Baked Fish Portions (Perch) Chicken Salad Steamed Rice Oven Glo Potatoes French Fried Eggplant Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS Cauliflower Combo Brown Gravy
Wednesday	Oriental Meal Oriental Steak Pork Chop Suey Chicken Teriyaki Fried Rice Buttered Noodles Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Fried Onions Sweet & Sour Collard Greens Brown Gravy	Grilled Ham Slices Turkey ala King Southern Fried Catfish Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Carrots w/margarine Summer Squash Brown Gravy
Thursday	Grilled Top Sirloin Steak Salmon Salad BBQ Chicken Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables Brown Gravy	Braised Pork Chops Seafood Newburg Jaegerschnitzel Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Corn on the Cob Spinach Brown Gravy

Better care received in AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force takes better care of its people than the other military services, according to a USA Today poll of 400 sailors, airmen, soldiers and Marines stationed in Japan.

The poll asked service people in Japan questions on personal issues overseas. The results appeared in USA Today on May 27.

When asked which service treats its people best, 76 percent of those polled said the Air Force. Seven percent answered the Marines; 4 percent, the Navy; and 2 percent, the Army.

Thirty-six percent of the officers polled said the best part of military life was the responsibility. Twenty-five percent of the officers said travel was the best part of that life.

Among the enlisted people polled, 42 percent said travel was the best part of military life, while 14 percent said retirement benefits

were the best part.

Fifty-four percent of those polled said family separation was the worst part of military life.

Seventy-eight percent of the men and 84 percent of the women polled said if they had it to do over again, they would still join the military. Patriotism, 22 percent; travel, 14 percent; challenge, 13 percent; and training, 11 percent, were the top reasons they joined.

The biggest overseas difficulty, cited by 41 percent of the people, was family separation. Thirty-four percent said the language barrier is the biggest difficulty. Culture shock—18 percent, costs—18 percent, and missing life stateside—12 percent, were also mentioned.

Of the married people interviewed, 62 percent had spouses who worked outside the home. Sixty-six percent of the spouses preferred military life.

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Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
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Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
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Air power can claim credit

By Marty Brazil
Company of Military Historians

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCNS) — June 25, 1950, North Korean troops crossed the 38th Parallel, starting the Korean War.

North Korean invasion forces were backed by a small, Soviet-equipped and trained air force.

American air power was almost immediately engaged in combat. On June 27, sent from bases in Japan to protect evacuating American citizens, long-range F-82 twin Mustangs intercepted five North Korean YAK aircraft and shot down three of them.

That same day in New York, the United Nations Security Council approved a resolution urging member nations to "furnish assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security in the area."

The Soviet Union boycotted the meeting. The resolution made the defense of South Korea an international responsibility, and some members of the United Nations did "furnish assistance."

However, the war boiled down to Soviet, Chinese and Korean communism clashing with the might and will of the United States.

By June 29, B-26 and B-29 aircraft had begun operations against the North Korean advance. These bombers were supported by a handful of F-80 jet fighters.

In July, American carrier planes, F-9F Panthers and Douglas AD Skyraiders, were hitting the communist supply lines. During this period, the USS Boxer set a trans-Pacific speed record in carrying 145 Mustang fighters into battle.

In the first few months of the war, these antiquated prop-driven aircraft seemed to be enough. North Korea's air force was almost

completely destroyed and its ground forces driven back toward the Yalu River, which marked the Manchurian-Chinese border.

Nov. 1, six Soviet-built MiG-15 jet fighters jumped a flight of American Mustangs just below the Yalu. One week later, the first all-jet air battle in history took place between the MiGs and F-80s. The Shooting Stars were hard pressed by the newer swept-wing Soviet fighters, but superior American flying helped destroy one of the MiGs.

The United Nations ground forces' advance and prospect of unification of Korea into a free state were more than the Chinese could stand. Nov. 26, citing fear of U.S. invasion, the Chinese crossed the Yalu in force, bringing the Americans and their U.S. allies into a brand new war.

The fighting was fierce and the U.N. ground troops were in danger of being overwhelmed by the Chinese superiority in numbers. It was imperative that the American Far East Air Forces hold the skies.

Fighter-bombers gave close ground support and air drops of vital supplies helped the surrounded Marines in their epic fighting withdrawal from the Changjin Reservoir.

The first F-86A Sabres began arriving in Korea by December.

The F-86s were an improvement over the F-80s, but still inferior performers to the MiGs. However, American pilots were superior—better trained, more skillful, and far more aggressive than their adversaries.

The Sabres' record was impressive. In a short time, their kill ratio was an average of 14-1.

Both sides were politically hampered. These considerations would limit and, in some cases, cripple military operations.

It was felt that bombing north of the Yalu in Manchuria would start a third world war. The Chinese could not fly from Manchuria without expecting reprisal, so they stationed

all their aircraft on North Korean airfields.

U.N. bombers, mostly U.S. bombers, pounded their airfields constantly. Chinese efforts to keep their airfields operational were so unsuccessful that their offensive on the ground bogged down because of no air support.

At the same time, the U.S. Air Force was knocking out bridges and supply columns, and blowing up and strafing anything that moved. The American air offensive was so successful that in June 1951, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations meekly suggested that cease-fire discussions begin.

These discussions did begin, but because of the strong ground position of the vast masses of Chinese troops facing inferior numbers of U.N. troops, the fighting went on for two more years.

American air commanders tried to break the stalemate in the summer of 1952 by bombing North Korean power stations. One of the targets was the huge Suiho generating plant on the Yalu. This facility supplied electricity to war plants in Manchuria.

The American air strikes cost northeast China more than 23 percent of its required power.

Although geographically limited, the fight in Korea was, in fact, a full-scale war.

The Chinese had 22 air divisions, including 1,800 aircraft of which 1,000 were jets. American F-86 Sabres held this formidable force at bay and in the later months of the war began to establish an unquestioned superiority in combat with the MiGs.

In May 1953, Sabre pilots claimed 56 MiGs downed. Only one Sabre was destroyed and its pilot was rescued. In June, 75 MiGs were shot down with no U.S. Air Force losses in aircraft or men.

Two attacks by the 5th Air Force in the spring of 1953 were decisive in bringing an end to the war. May 13, 59 Thunderjets attacked and damaged the massive irrigation dam at Toksan. That night, the waters broke through in a devastating flood, wiping out rail lines and highways.

Three days later, 90 F-84s broke the dam at Chasan, dropping bombs into the reservoir and using the water itself to transmit the blast effect. Again, there was a disastrous flood.

The rice economy of North Korea was based on controlled irrigation from these two reservoirs. Under the pressure of economic and physical starvation, the Chinese negotiators at Panmunjom modified some of their previously unyielding attitudes.

July 27, 1953, an armistice was signed. Neither side could claim victory. However, the U.N.'s two objectives were achieved—communist aggression in Korea was halted and South Korea's independence had been guaranteed.

Air power could claim the lion's share of credit for whatever success was achieved by the U.N. forces. The Chinese bitterly claimed that if they had the kind of air support the U.S. Air Force gave the U.N. troops, they would have driven their foe into the sea. (Courtesy the Keesler News)



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Debbie Grass, RN
Head Nurse,
Lubbock General Hospital
Emergency Center

DEDICATION:

When a late-night call summons nurse Debbie Grass to Lubbock General's Emergency Center, she considers it a normal part of being a member of the region's leading trauma team. Though her responsibilities as head nurse of the Emergency Center call for long shifts and 24-hour accountability, Debbie clearly would not trade trauma nursing for another field. "You truly see an example of teamwork at its best in the emergency room. Several of us have been working together for a number of years."

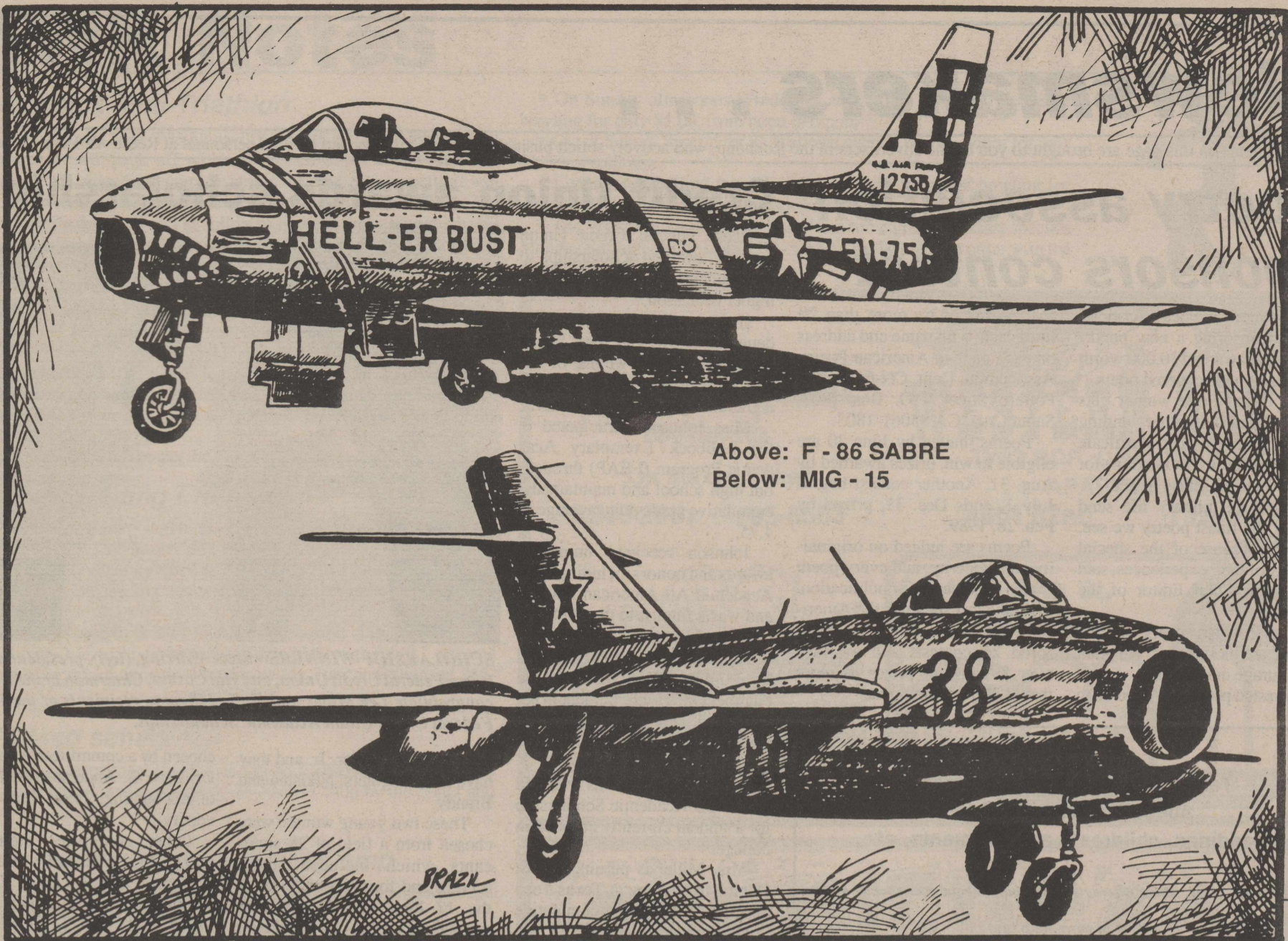
It was this team spirit and approach to care that first attracted Debbie to emergency nursing. She chose Lubbock General because she knew that, as a teaching facility, the hospital would "always use the most current techniques, which are especially crucial to trauma nursing."

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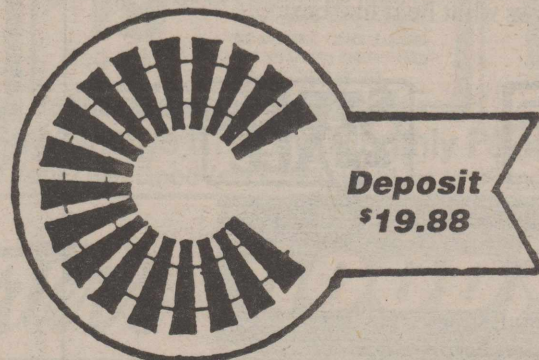
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Newsmakers . . .

News items on this page are brought to you by the advertisers in the Roundup, who actively solicit business from the military and civilian personnel at Reese Air Force Base.

Poetry association sponsors contest

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a new poetry contest that awards \$10,000 worth of prizes to undiscovered poets.

The Grand Prize winner gets \$1,000.00, and 150 other winning poets will receive cash, certificate and book awards. The deadline for entry is June 30. Entry is free.

"People in military life send some of the finest poetry we see, probably because of the special intensity of their experiences, said John Frost, Chief Editor of the Association.

"Undiscovered poets are the ones we are looking for. We want to encourage new talent."

Interested poets may send up to

five poems of no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-65, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.

Poems mailed by June 30 are eligible to win, prizes awarded by Aug. 31. Another contest begins July 1, ends Dec. 31, prized by Feb. 28, 1989.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity, and every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 26 contests and awarded over \$91,000 in prizes to more than 2,400 winning poets.

Credit Union awards scholarships

Reese Federal Credit Union recently awarded scholarships to two students for their pursuit of higher education.

Holly Noelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnson, was the winner of the RFCU Academic Scholarship for a graduating high school senior.

Miss Johnson participated in the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program (LEAP) throughout high school and maintained a cumulative grade point average of 4.75.

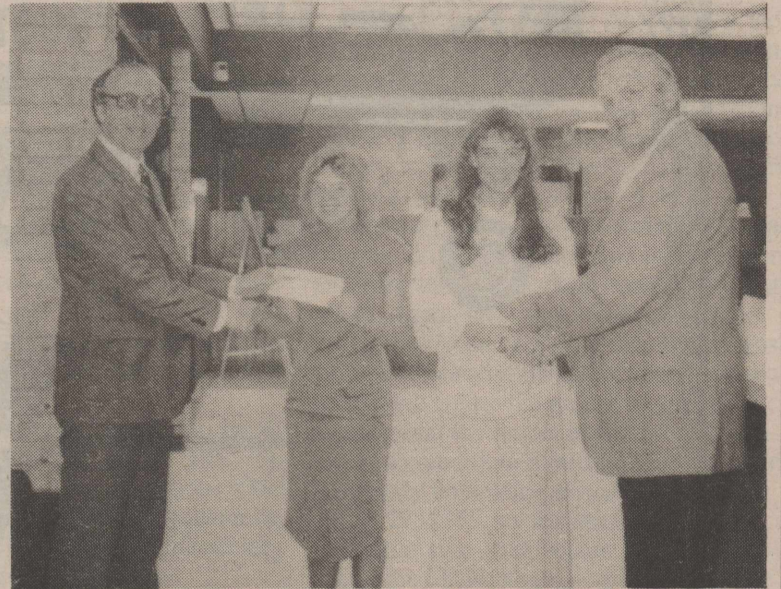
Johnson received numerous awards and honors including three Academic All-American Awards and was a finalist in the 1988 Soptimist International Youth Citizenship Awards. She graduated from Lubbock High School as the Number One Honor Student in her class and will enter Dartmouth College in the fall to major in Pre-Med.

Lee Ann Miller was awarded the RFCU Academic Scholarship for a student currently enrolled in college.

Mrs. Miller is pursuing a B.S. Degree in Nursing at Texas Tech University. She has a cumulative grade point average of 3.88 and serves on the School of Nursing Council and the Health Sciences Center Student Senate.

She is also an active volunteer at Reese AFB and Reese Elementary School.

Mrs. Miller is the wife of Ser-



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Steve Warring, (left), president of the Reese Federal Credit Union, and Hal Corbin, Chairman of the Board, congratulate Lee Miller and Holly Johnson, recipients of the Reese Federal Credit Union Academic Scholarships.

geant John E. Miller, Jr. and they have two daughters, Nikishia and Brandy.

These two young women were chosen from a field of 28 applicants which included seven schools and four cities. Seven of the 17 high school applicants maintained a GPA of 4.0 or better and all 11 of the college applicants maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Applicants were evaluated on the basis of recommendation letters, awards and honors, grade point average and service work.

The scholarship winners were

chosen by a committee chaired by Dr. Lane K. Anderson, Professor of Accounting, Texas Tech University.

Other committee members were Lt. Colonel Michael Vizzone, Deputy Base Commander, Reese AFB and Mary Slater, R.N., M.S.N., Clinical Instructor, Texas Tech School of Nursing.

Much appreciation goes to these distinguished individuals for their work on this committee and best wishes to this year's outstanding scholarship winners.

Tell us of your accomplishments, special occasions, births, weddings, children's achievements, etc.

Tell us "who, what, when, where, why and how" about your special event.

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MWR Notes

Reese holds Mini-Triathlon

The second annual Mini-Triathlon will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 25. This event will kick off with a 250-yard swim at the Officers' Swimming Pool. After five complete laps in the pool, the competitors will head for their bikes. An eight-mile bicycle ride around Perimeter Road and back to the Officers' Pool will be followed by a two-mile run, which will take the participants from the Officers' Pool around Hangar Line Road and back to the finish line at the Officers' Pool.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each category, and medallions for the first three finishers of each leg. Categories are: Open - 18-29 years of age; Senior - 30 years of age and up; Teams - mixed.

The Mini-Triathlon is open to all military members assigned to Reese and their dependents; and all DOD civilians affiliated with Reese. You must be at least 18 years old to compete.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Physical Fitness Center or at the starting line on Triathlon Day.

For more information contact the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 3783.

Summer Reading Club begins

The Reese Base Library is getting ready for Reese youth to encounter the "Trail Blazers and Star Gazers" Reading Club beginning on June 29.

You may pre-register by visiting the Reese Library and filling out an application slip. The reading club is open to children Kindergarten through grade 4.

There is no charge to be a member of the reading club. Reading club hours are from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning June 29 through July 27. Anyone requiring more information, please contact Ms. Jimmie Owings at 885-3344.

KLP Disco scheduled

The Mathis Recreation Center will host a KLP Disco on Saturday, from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Admission is \$2.00 per person. Stop by the center and dance to the sounds of KLP.

Camp Rainbow Summer Day Camp

The Reese Youth Center, Camp Rainbow Summer Day Camp will begin their second two week session on Monday.

The theme for the second session is "Adventurous Careers." Camp Rainbow offers your child a summer of fun with arts and crafts, sports, games and field trips.

Camp Rainbow is made up of six two-week sessions which will continue throughout the summer.

Registration is taken during normal operating hours at the Youth Center, building 3015. For more information call 885-3820.

Windmill Lanes June Cool Down

As the temperature rises, remember that Windmill Lanes offers bowling in air conditioned comfort. Look for the following special events to help you cool off:

- A Fifties Night Rock and Bowl on Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$7.00 which includes fun, food and prizes. A special prize will be given to the person who brings the most Fifties records or tapes.

- A Poor Boy Special on Saturday, June 25, will last all day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. During the Poor Boy Special you can bowl three games for \$1.00.

- On Sunday afternoons Windmill Lanes offers unlimited games of bowling for only \$5.00, from noon to 6 p.m.
- Out of School Special for Kids allows them to bowl 3 games for only \$1.00 all summer.
- Lunchtime Bowling Special gives you three games of bowling for only \$1.00, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- The Windmill Lanes Snack Bar offers some great breakfast specials Monday through Friday from 7:00 - 10:30 a.m. To place an order with the Snack Bar, call 3556.



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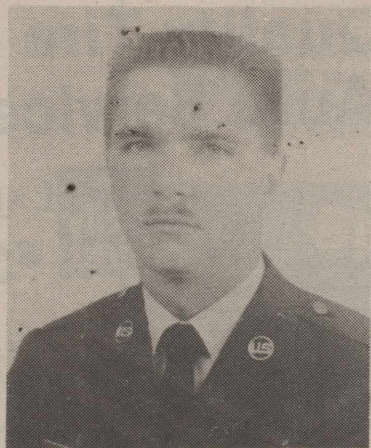
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SSgt. Marc Lopez is the Comptroller and Resource Management NCO of the Quarter for January through March, 1988.



Ms. Virginia Shaw was the Comptroller Division Civilian of the Quarter for January through March, 1988. (USAF Photos)

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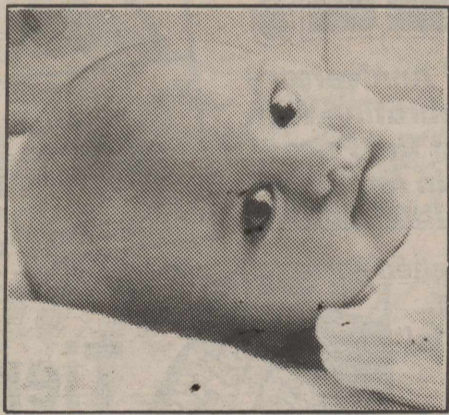


MWR Events Calendar

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

June 17 through 23

	Friday June 17	Saturday June 18	Sunday June 19
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "The Lost Boys" 7 p.m. Rated R</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Sign up for Swimming Lessons— Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama 7 p.m. Out of School Kids Special - 3 games \$1.00</p> <p>Youth Center "Dastardly Doin's at Dove Manor" at Wagner Park - 6:30 - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Father's Day Luncheon 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Shuttle Bus to South Plains Mall 2 - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center 2nd Annual Mini-Triathlon - 9 a.m. Officers' Pool</p> <p>Bowling Center 50's Night Rock & Bowl - 7 p.m. \$7.00 entry fee</p> <p>Youth Center Seven-up game - 2 p.m. VCR Movie - 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "Surrender" 3 p.m. Rated PG</p> <p>Bowling Center Father's Day Special: 3 games for \$2.00</p> <p>Youth Center Exercise With Nancy 3:45 p.m.</p> <p>Library Commodore Computer Users Group Meeting, Noon - 4 p.m.</p>
Monday June 20	Tuesday June 21	Wednesday June 22	Thursday June 23
<p>Physical Fitness Center Free Aerobic Exercise Classes— Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., noon - 1 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. & 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Information, Ticket & Tour Office Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Discount tickets for Aquarena Springs, International Wildlife Park, Sea World of Texas, Six Flags Over Texas, Texas Water Rampaige, Water Wonderland, Wax Museum of the Southwest, & Wet 'n' Wild</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve Your Average League 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Field No. 2 FMS vs. HOSP - 5 p.m. Official: MSS</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount Theater Tickets for the Fox Mann & United Artists - \$3.50</p> <p>Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Field Trip to Dairy</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Guitar Classes</p> <p>Bowling Center Lunchtime Special: 3 games for \$1.00 Monday - Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Arts & Crafts "Stained Glass Painting"</p> <p>Library National Fink Week</p>	<p>Bowling Center Improve Your Average League 5:15 p.m. Kids Schools Out Summer Special: 3 games for \$1.00</p> <p>Youth Center Martial Arts 4 :30 p.m.</p> <p>Library Watermelon Thump</p>



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- P195/75R14 - \$56.63
- P205/75R14 - \$58.88
- P215/75R14 - \$62.97
- P225/75R14 - N-A
- P205/75R15 - \$60.05
- P215/75R15 - \$65.72
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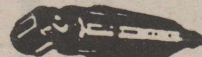


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Sports

Physical fitness and your health

By SSgt. Randy Pratt
Physical Fitness Center

If you have questions about exercise, fitness and sports, write them down and send them to the Reese Physical Fitness Center 64 ABG/SSRS, or call 6020 and ask your question. We will provide an answer to your question in writing and publish the best ones in the Roundup.

Q. Why doesn't the gym offer some kind of Martial Arts class?

A. Funny you should ask! Last week we negotiated a contract with an impressively qualified gentleman to do just that! Beginning July 5, Sgt. Mark A. Haley, 64th Security Police Squadron, will provide instruction in Ju-

Jutsu every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Heart and Sole exercise facility.

Haley holds the rank of Chuden (full instructor) which is between 2nd and 3rd Degree Black Belt.

He taught for two years at Marion Judo and Ju-Jutsu Academy in Marion, Indiana.

Since his arrival at Reese he has taught for more than two years at

the Reese AFB Youth Center, where he still conducts classes.

Among many accomplishments, Haley holds a Black Belt in numerous weapons: JO (4 ft. staff), BO (6 ft. staff), IAI and Ken-Jutsu (offensive and defensive sword fighting), and Tanto (knife fighting).

He is also a member of the Professional United Martial Arts Association (P.U.M.A.A.) and the Ju-Jutsu Black Belt Federation of America.

Every Tuesday and Thursday during June, Mark will conduct classes and anyone interested in Martial Arts is invited to join in.

Decide if you want to continue with the program at the end of June. Call 6020 for more information.

Rattlers end season in third place

On Sunday night, the Reese Rattlers met the Blues Brothers at the Fairground Coliseum for indoor soccer, and were relentless as they wiped the floor with the Blues Brothers, beating them 7-1.

John Martelin started off the scoring with a solo trip past the Blues Brothers defense. A few minutes later, Mike Roberto received a centering pass from Chuck Kunde and put the second goal of the game pass the Blues Brothers goalie, giving them a 2-1 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Nelson Serrao scored three goals with assists from Scott Miller and Chuck Kunde to give him a hatrick for the night, bringing the score to 5-0. Minutes later on a miscue from Bob Figuly, one of the Blues Brothers put the ball in the back of the Rattler's net, to bring

the score to 5-1. Chuck Kunde then received a one two pass from John Martelin and scored to give the Rattler's a 6-1 lead.

In the final quarter, J.T. Anderson received a pass from Chuck Kunde and put it behind the goalie for a final score of 7-1.

There were a total of 17 penalties in the game, with 13 of them being

the Blues Brothers.

This was the last game of the indoor season, giving the Rattlers a season record of 4-2 and third place.

If you are interested in playing in the outdoor season, beginning in October, call Bob Montgomery, 3191, or Chuck Kunde, 6298 or 791-2420.

Intramural Golf Standings

National League	W	L	T	Americal League	W	L	T
MSS	4	1	0	FMS	4	1	0
HOSP	2	1	2	SPS	3	1	0
OMS	2	3	0	54 FTS	2	1	2
1958CS	1	2	2	MSS-CIV	2	2	1
STURON	1	3	1	RM	2	2	1
35 FTS	0	4	1	CES	1	3	0

Low Round - MSS =63

Sports Notes

Scorekeepers and Officials needed

The Physical Fitness Center is still seeking volunteers to officiate and keep score for the Softball program. If you want to help, contact SSgt. Gary Grant at 3783.

1988 Intramural Softball Standings

As of June 9

National League	W	L
OMS 'A'	7	3
HOSP	6	4
35 FTS	4	5
MSS	5	5
RM 'B'	3	6
FMS 'B'	2	7
Sturon	0	10

American League

54 FTS	7	3
RM 'A'	6	3
Comm	6	3
OMS 'B'	6	4
FMS 'A'	5	3
SPS	4	5
CES	6	6

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302 - 1969 H/P OPTIONAL MECH.	\$ 120.75

GM BB CHEVY CAMSHAFTS

427 - (390 HP, 1969) HYDRAULIC	\$ 132.00
396 - (375 HP, 1969) MECH.	\$ 132.00
427 - (425 HP, 1969) MECH.	\$ 132.00
427 - (430 HP, 1969) MECH.	\$ 178.50

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5 Quart LS6 Oil Pan Kit	\$122.50

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ENGINES & BLOCKS

ENGINE COMPLETE

3965774 454 HD, 12.5:1 CR, less intake & exhaust manifolds, distributor, water pump (LS7 cast-iron OC heads). \$2627.25
Uses cam 3959180

366250 454, 10.2:1 CR, less exhaust manifolds, distributor (70 LS6 11:1 CR short-block with cast-iron OC heads). \$2695.00
Uses cam 3963552

BLOCK ASSEMBLY, Cylinder

PARTIAL ENGINE (Short-Block)

Note 1. Includes block, crank, cam, timing gears, pistons, con rods.
Note 2. Includes block, crank, pistons, con rods.

3981820 454, 70 LS6, 11:1 CR with CC heads (note 1)	\$1715.00
3970699 427 HD, '69 L88, 12.5:1 CR with OC heads. (note 1)	\$2175.00
3966921 350, 1969-70 LT1, 70 Z28, 11:1 CR (note 1)	\$1570.00

CYLINDER & CASE ASSEMBLY (Bare Block)

366246 58, 4-inch bore LJ, high tin alloy casting, wall thickness same as current year production (replaces 3970016) (builds 302, 327, 350)	\$ 499.00
366287 58, 3.980-inch semi-finished bore LJ HD, blind head bolts holes, siamesed cylinder walls allow for up to 4.1:8-inch finished bore, extra reinforcing in rear bulkhead ("Bow-Tie block")	\$ 865.00
10051106 88, 4.25-inch bore HD, production deck height, siamesed cylinder walls allow for up to 4.50-inch finished bore ("Bow-Tie" Pro Stock Block)	\$1125.00
14044808 Similar to 10051106, but has 400-inch higher deck	\$1090.00
14044809 88, 4.25-inch bore (production Corvette, replaces 3963316)	\$ 735.00

CYLINDER HEADS

All aluminum heads have blocked heat risers, blind rocker stud holes, and are delivered with seats and guides installed, except as noted.

Note 1. Shipped bare.
Note 2. Shipped assembled with guide plates and screw-in rocker arm studs.

BIG BLOCK

14044862 Aluminum, modified OC (105cc), 1.88-inch exhaust valve, modified square exhaust ports raised 3/4-inch with fin on floor, raised and recontoured intake parts, reinforced rocker arm bosses, rocker cover rails raised 1/4-inch. Pushrod guide plates must be ground to fit, aftermarket long valves recommended. ("Bow-Tie Pro Stock")	\$499.00
14011076 Aluminum OC, D-shaped exhaust port with fin, 1.88-inch exhaust valve (replaces ZL1 round exhaust port head 3944072)	\$485.00
14011004 Same as 14011076, but solid casting (no water jacket)	\$485.00
6260482 OC, 1.88-inch exhaust valve (LS7)	\$260.00
3919839 CC, 1.72-inch exhaust valve ('65-'69 special high-perf)	\$240.00
10045427 Aluminum, Modified OC (84cc), 2.40-inch intake valve, 435cc. Intake ("Pontiac Pro Stock")	\$850.00
10049875 Same as 10045427 with a 375cc intake runner	\$850.00

SMALL-BLOCK

10051101 Aluminum, angled spark plug, extensive intake and exhaust revisions (including raised intake ports, raised rocker rails), less seats and guides (requires aftermarket .100-inch longer than stock valves)	\$604.00
14011050 Aluminum, angles spark plug, recontoured ports (intake entry and exhaust exit remain in stock location)	\$525.50
14011005 Same as 14011050, but solid casting (no water jacket)	\$381.00
14101127 Aluminum, angled spark plug, 1.94 intake 1.50 exhaust valves, semi-high swirl 58cc chamber. Production 1987 Corvette. Good inexpensive high-torque street head!	\$250.00
14011058 Angles spark plug, blocked heat riser, recontoured ports (intake entry and exhaust exit remain in stock location), blind rocker stud holes ("cast iron Bow-Tie")	\$199.98

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<p>Regular Or Olympic Plates (Grey wide-lip plate) Made in USA Reg. 68¢ NOW 58¢ per lb.</p>	<p>AMIRON Olympic Bench \$299 Plus Olympic Bar (\$129 value) FREE!</p> <p>This rugged wide grip Olympic bench features a leg extension, leg curl, flat to incline bench, preacher curl and dip station. Olympic Bar FREE with purchase of Olympic bench.</p>
<p>Olympic Bars STANDARD (700 lb. capacity) Reg. \$129.00 NOW \$99.00 CALIFORNIA POWER BAR (1500 lb. capacity) Reg. \$169.00 NOW \$139.00 LIFETIME WARRANTY</p>	<p>RUBBER RUGS (PROTECT YOUR FLOORS) 6'x4' \$89⁹⁹</p>
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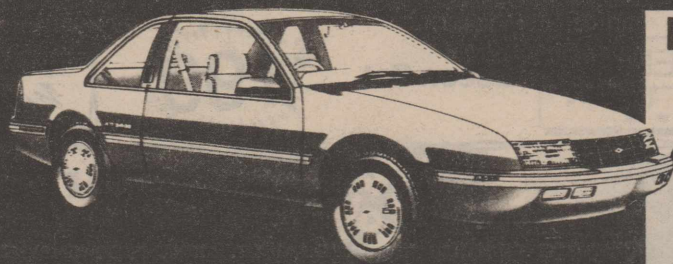
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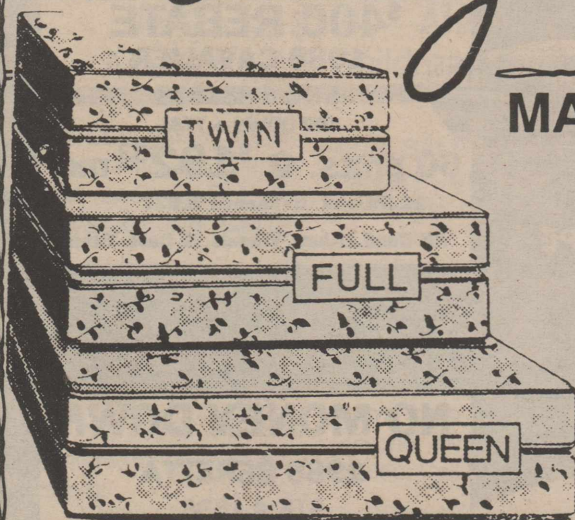
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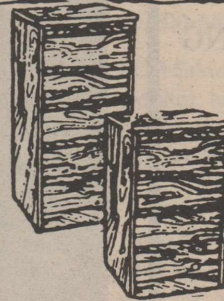
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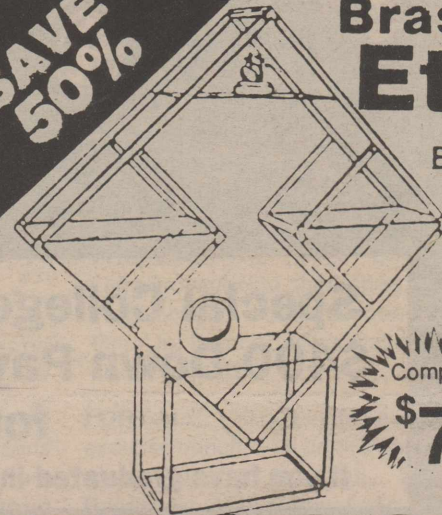


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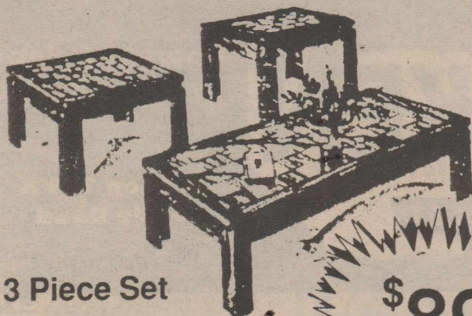
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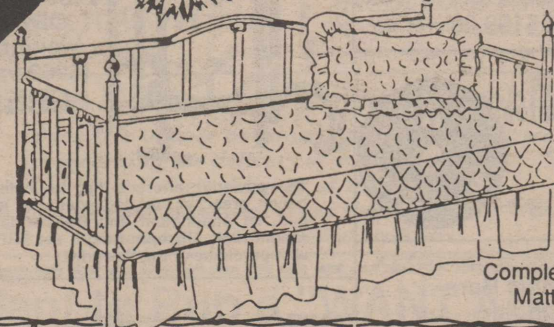
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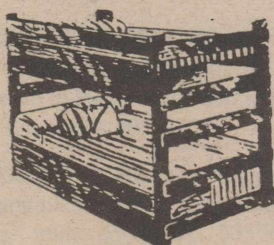
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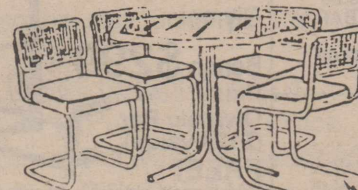
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