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Members of the Reese Fire Department participate in a recent exercise. Role playing and a sense of urgency are important when participating in an exercise. (USAF Photo)

IG conference set

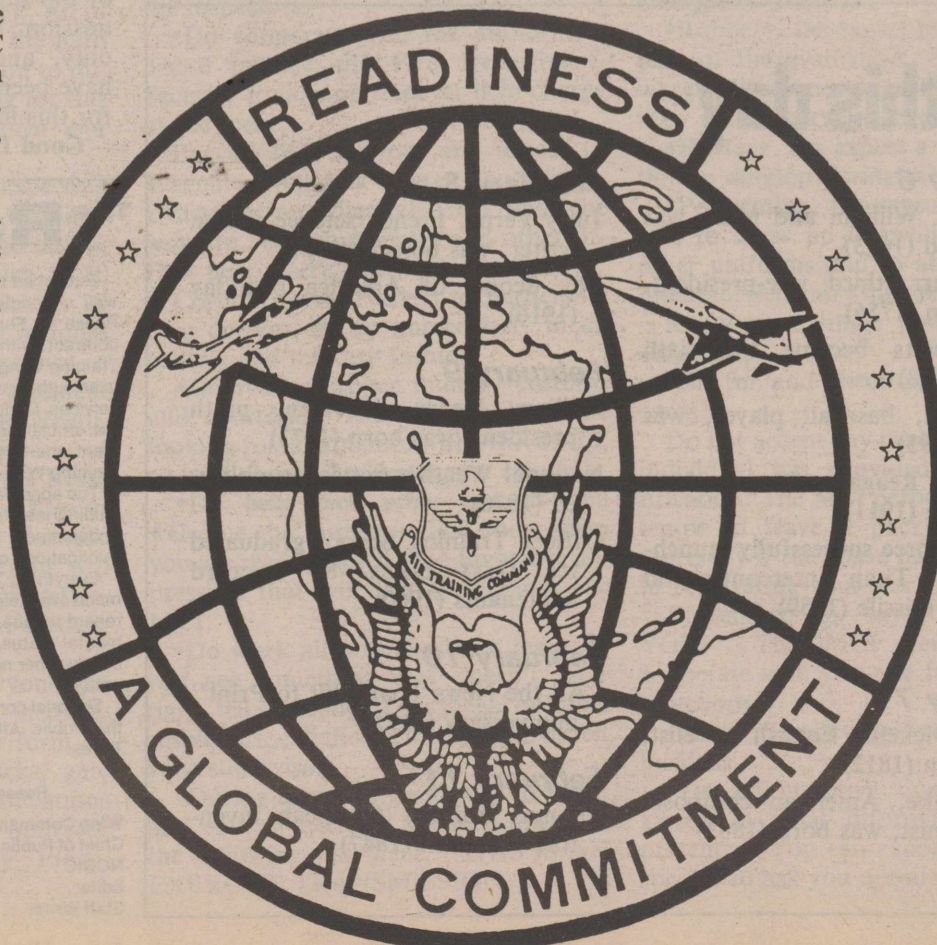
A personal Conference Period will be held by the ATC Inspector General, MCI Team Chief, Colonel Mitchell D. Hopkins, on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 900, Room 3.

Special permission or appointment is not necessary. This opportunity is open to all personnel, military and civilian, active duty and retired.

Complaints on subjects listed in Air Force Regulation 123-11, Atch 1, must be processed under the applicable directive and may not be taken care of through the IG Complaint System.

This opportunity is also open to all personnel to report fraud, waste and/or abuse of government resources. All disclosures during the Personal Conference Period will be held in confidence except to the extent necessary for corrective action.

Personnel who are unable to attend should call the ATC/IG work center at 3537 to make an appointment with the ATC/IG representative.



MCI Inspection Checklist

To help everyone know what is expected of them during an MCI, the following checklist has been compiled. It can help each of us in being aware of our responsibilities and help us to be prepared at all times. Why not post for ready reference?

MCI Exercises Inspection Areas

Readiness Management
Attack Response: Security of the Installation
Mobility
Mission Support: Major accident response, robbery, hostage.

Attack Response

Don't tip our hand—be COMSEC and OPSEC wise!
Be ready for a recall.
Professionally and effectively execute your part of our plans.
Be ready to shelter.
Follow guidance.

Security of Installation (unauthorized entry)

Challenge any suspicious or unfamiliar person.
Ask for identification and check closely.
Be suspicious of packages.
Detain unauthorized personnel if safe to do so.
Call Security Police at Ext. 3400.

Mobility

Be ready to depart base on short notice for up to six months.
Keep your Air Force personal affairs in order. Don't wait until processing to update.
When recalled, report to duty without delay.
Wear fatigues/battle dress uniforms and bring personal mobility bag(s).
Think COMSEC.

Mission Support

• Major Accident Response:

Assist if at the scene—use common sense.
Report situation to Security Police or Fire Department.
If required, clear the area.
Do whatever is asked—runner, traffic guard, or part of a cordon.

• Robbery

Avoid actions which would endanger life.
Activate duress alarm or call SPs at 3400.
Get a good description, include direction of travel and make a note.
Preserve evidence at the crime scene.

• Hostage

Report facts to Security Police.
Isolate area if safe to do so.
Keep out of area and keep others out.
Assist when required.

Keys To Success

Know what to do.
Play it real—and act immediately.
Look sharp and be professional.
A positive attitude wins! Be ready and be proud to show it.

Questions regarding preparing for the MCI should be referred to Lt. Col. T.J. Wyrick at 3628, or Lt. Col. Rufus Hutchinson, BEET chief, at 3033.

Bits and Pieces

A final word, A final thought . . .

It always pleases me to see a group of folks (just like the folks here at Reese) who are well prepared and confident of their ability to successfully complete an inspection. I know of the **long hours, hard work and sweat** put forth by the members of the Reese team getting ready for this inspection and I have full respect for the resulting confidence.

Let us continue to strive to give our very best during the MCI and throughout this year. Be proud of your accomplishments and allow your confidence to shine bright for the MCI team.

The team will be arriving around noon on Sunday, Feb. 7, and I ask that they be treated as the **special guests** that they are. They are here to do an important job, and should be afforded all of the courtesies that any other guests to Reese would be extended. Little things can make good first impressions, such as rendering a sharp salute even though the officer is dressed in BDU's, or not parking in that reserved slot even if it is the last convenient one left. So let's watch out for those little things that portray a false attitude and tarnish the outstanding image we at Reese are worthy of.

Ribbon-Cutting ceremony . . .

Reese had a ribbon cutting ceremony on our new **Base Civil Engineering Complex** on Tuesday. We were honored to have **Major General George Ellis**, Director of Engineering and Services, headquarters USAF, as our guest of honor to cut the ribbon. This magnificent facility replaces 11 World War II facilities and consolidates most CE functions in one locale. It contains approximately **42,000 square feet** of space and cost **4.6 million dollars**. It will add to the Civil Engineering squadron's capability and improve overall service.

With the recent blast of cold weather, I know the members of the **base CE Prime Beef team** would have liked to camp inside the new complex during their recent 'deployment.' Camping out for **three days** on the other side of the base runways in sub-freezing temperatures with nothing but barbed wire fences and

canvas tents to slow the **bitter-cold**, north wind down is tough.

Living in a tent city and practicing our war time scenario is both necessary and important. I just wanted to commend those who participated and did the fine job that was done. The base Prime Beef team practiced being deployed in a forward location while still accomplishing assigned tasks on the base.

Winter weather watch . . .

Speaking of cold weather, February is typically the worst month for weather here at Reese. Special care should be exercised anytime inclement weather is expected or forecast. Allowing for, and taking the extra time to drive to work is not only smart, but may save a life or prevent bodily injury. Be alert for **deteriorating weather** and anticipate **poor road conditions**. Let us be ready to arrive alive!

I thoroughly enjoyed the **officers call** at the officer's club on Friday afternoon. I appreciated the sincere interest and attention that was shown during the call. I also want to say thanks for bringing out the honest, open questions and for giving me an opportunity to answer them.

As I said then, I will try to keep you informed on what is happening on those issues that directly affect this base and its members. I believe only complete information can be of any use to base personnel for the purpose of understanding exactly what impact the coming changes are going to have upon all of us.

Looking for a few good volunteers . . .

In previous times in the military, periods of austere budgets were met with an attitude of **'volunteerism.'** In this manner, programs that benefited the base population were kept alive by a tight nucleus of folks dedicated to making life better for everyone. Folks tended to turn inward and derive their support from within the base community. By trusting and relying upon each other, a better lifestyle was gained by all involved.

We are facing a similar type problem in the modern



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

military, with budget reductions going toward the 'non-mission' programs. Unfortunately, this means funding cuts in a lot of **MWR programs** and activities. We can keep most of these programs alive simply by banding together and each contributing our talent towards the common effort. I just want everyone to adopt an attitude of **'take care of your own'** when dealing with people and issues on this base.

Next time you don't want or have to do something that would benefit 'one of our own,' take a moment and ask if the little extra effort is really going to put you out. If we all begin to help one another, it won't be long before the results become self evident. Remember, it is the little things that we can contribute to helping each other that is going to make the real difference. Just some food for thought.

Prove we are prepared to perform

by Lt. Col. Rufus Hutchinson
BEET Chief

Personal pride in Reese has been evident over the last several months following our fine rating during our most recent Unit Effectiveness Inspection. We now have a chance to demonstrate our "Reese Pride" once again. The Headquarters, Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection Team will visit Reese Sunday the 7th through Saturday the 13th of February.

It is important to remember that the purpose of a Mission Capability Inspection or MCI is to evaluate our ability to accomplish our assigned mission, "training the best pilots in the Air Force," while at the same time meeting our wartime commitment in support of National Command Authority tasking.

Additionally, an MCI evaluates Reese's ability to respond to, cope with, and recover from major peacetime accidents or natural disasters and threats to base personnel and resources. In short, the MCI will determine our ability to provide direct peacetime support to the local community during emergency situations or contingencies while at the same time providing combat support or combat sustaining support to the combatant commands while continuing to train Air Force pilots.

The MCI is a six day inspection that will begin with the team's arrival on Sunday the 7th of February, Monday the 8th will see four important events taking place. The first will be the Warning Order that will signal the beginning of mobility processing preparation. In con-

junction with mobility preparation, the remainder of the day will see **robbery and hostage taking exercises** somewhere on base. Finally, sometime during the day our local BEET will develop and execute a **Major Accident Response Exercise** while the MCI team evaluates them.

On Tuesday mobility processing and deployment will take place. Along with mobility processing, the MCI team will evaluate our mobility bags and our ability to don **chemical suits**. Additionally, Reese can expect to see its Civil Engineers deploy to the west side of the base for a number of exercises.

The remainder of Tuesday and the rest of Wednesday will concentrate on the **Attack Response Exercise** portion of the evaluation. Just as we have been practicing over the last five or six months, Reese people can expect "ter-

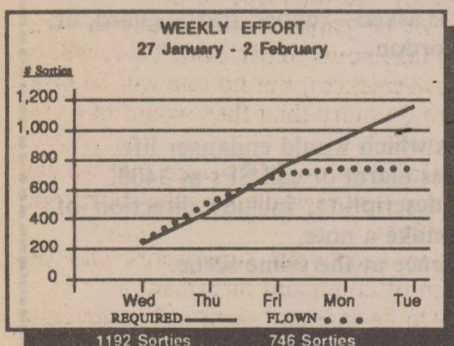
rorist" penetration attempts against their work areas, **sheltering, and dispersal actions** to take place.

The remainder of the evaluation will consist of the MCI team validating and verifying their findings and observations, interviewing Reese personnel, and writing their report. The team will most likely depart Saturday the 13th of February following their debriefing in the base theater.

This inspection is an opportunity for the Reese community to show the MCI team the pride in which we all do our job. The secret to success during a higher headquarters inspection is to do your job the way you have been trained. I have confidence in all of you to do just that. If you do your job the way you have during the recent practice exercises, Reese will definitely succeed in this test of our ability to perform our readiness mission. Your hard work, dedication to duty, and long hours of preparation have been evident as you have prepared for this important inspection.

Good Luck.

Mission Milestones



Once again weather is playing a major factor in flying activities. The 64th Flying Training Wing fell 446 sorties short of its requirements.



Call your
Wing
Inspector

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On this day

February 6

College of William and Mary was chartered (1693)

Aaron Burr, third vice-president, was born (1756)

Massachusetts became the sixth state (1788)

Babe Ruth, baseball player, was born (1895)

Ronald W. Reagan, 40th president, was born (1911)

U.S. Air Force successfully launched first Titan intercontinental ballistic missile (1959)

February 7

Charles Dickens, English novelist, was born (1812)

Eubie Blake, American composer and pianist, was born (1883)

February 8

Jules Verne, French science fiction writer, was born (1828)

Boy Scouts of America birthday (1916)

February 9

William Henry Harrison, ninth president, was born (1773)

National Weather Service established (1870)

Officer Training School graduated its first class—89 second lieutenants (1960)

February 10

"All the News That's Fit to Print" anniversary (1897)

February 11

Thomas Edison, American inventor, was born (1847)

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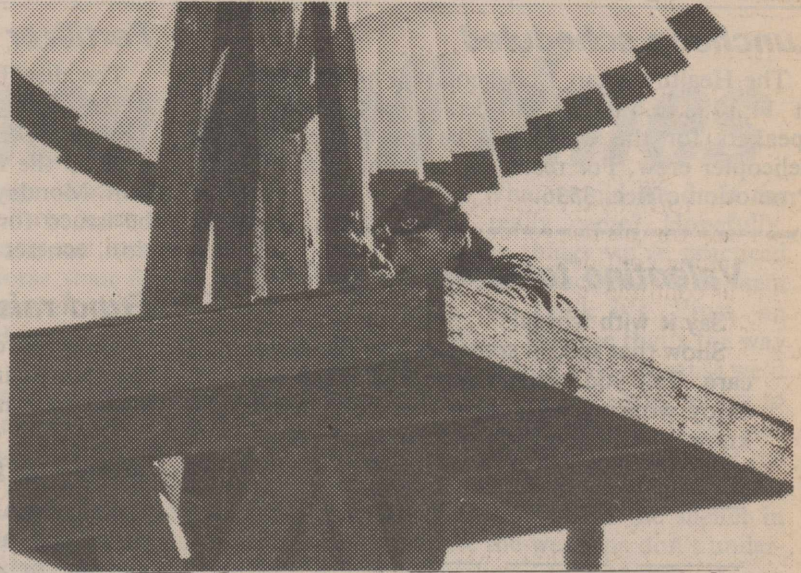
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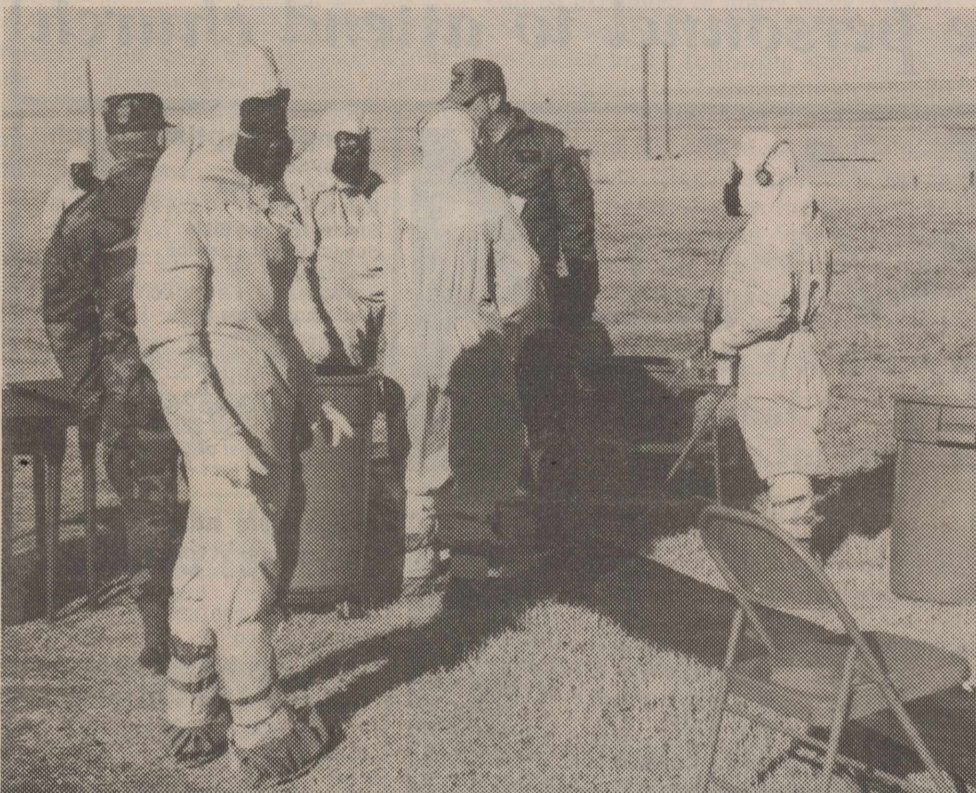
Maintain an aura of military professionalism at all times.



When an exercise cordon for an area has been established, do not cross it.



First impressions, whether good or bad, are lasting. (USAF Photos)



Proper wearing of the chemical gown crew ensemble and MI7 series protective mask is essential.



Follow the directions of the Security Police.

Some do's are a must

by Col. James Higham
64th Air Base Group Commander

The time for the Mission Capability Inspection is rapidly approaching. All of Reese is to be commended for the hard work, long hours, and dedication to duty demonstrated while preparing for this test of our ability to perform our Readiness mission.

The MCI team will be inspecting Reese in four primary areas: Mobility, which is 40 percent of the overall rating; Attack Response Exercise, which is 30 percent; Mission Support, which is 20 percent of the MCI rating and includes an evaluation of a robbery exercise, a hostage exercise, and a Major Accident Response Exercise; and finally Readiness Management which is 10 percent of the overall rating and includes the Reese Command Post, Base Plans, Disaster Preparedness, and the Base Exercise Evaluation Team. The inspection will last seven days, starting Sunday afternoon and running through February 13th.

During the MCI Week, everyone can expect to experience some inconveniences. These may be in the form of shift work, identification checks, gate closures, evacuations, communications and telephone outages, extra hours of work, and cordon guard duty. Please cooperate and participate.

"I would like to share with you all some last minute reminders—some "DOs" that apply to any inspection.

- Do demonstrate the Reese Pride to the inspectors.

- Do cooperate with the authorities. These include the Fire Department, Security Police, or whoever is in charge at the scene.

- Evacuation. If you are asked to evacuate a building or area don't delay. Evacuate immediately! Help pass the word to your co-workers and other offices near where you work.

- Cordon duty. If asked to participate in a cordon, do so immediately in an orderly and military fashion.

- Do render proper military customs and courtesies. The inspectors will be looking for compliance with AFR 35-10, so look sharp! Render proper salutes.

- Do help each other out. If you welcome the inspectors and show them you are ready, they'll get a favorable impression that will last throughout the MCI.

- Do work all problems as a team. If you see something that doesn't look right, tell someone. If it's illegal or looks suspicious, call the Security Police or tell your supervisor.

- During exercises remember to begin and end all exercise transmission with the following statement, "THIS IS AN EXERCISE TRANSMISSION."

- If a real world crisis or emergency situation develops during an exercise, preface your transmission with "This is not an exercise! This is a real world emergency situation!"

- Robbery. Do expect to be robbed as part of the evaluation. Everyone who works with money or cash should review their antirobbery procedures.

- Hostage. Do expect a hostage situation to develop during the inspection.

- Penetration. Do expect MCI inspectors to dress up in civilian clothes or other uniforms and to attempt to gain unauthorized entry into your work area.

- Know your single point entry procedures.

- Ask for and check all identification cards.

- Do not accept any packages unless the individual has provided proper identification. The MCI perpetrators will attempt to leave a package with you, especially if they have been unsuccessful in penetrating your work area.

- Remember to say, "I DETAIN YOU!" The MCI perpetrator will cooperate with you and follow your instructions.

- Call the Security Police and report the incident.

- Do be attentive during briefings. Listen to what information is being presented. You can expect the MCI inspector to ask you questions concerning

what you just heard.

- Do demonstrate enthusiasm during the inspection and the resulting exercise. Participate if you become involved in any MCI exercise. Be willing to "role play" and demonstrate a "sense of urgency" to the inspectors.

- Do be patient. Some exercise tasks take hours to perform. There will be inconveniences, but no one will be tasked to do more than they would in a real situation.

- Do show the MCI team that we can do any task regardless of the short term sacrifices.

- Do keep your supervisors and the chain of command informed.

- Do be safe and secure. Remain calm during exercises. Demonstrate common sense. Overreaction to an exercise situation is no excuse for unsafe actions or a lack of proper security measures.

- Protect our people from unsafe practices.

- Protect classified material.

Overall, Reese is ready for this inspection. Now is not the time to let down and relax. Attention to detail and a continued emphasis on readiness will see us all through this evaluation of Reese's ability to meet its wartime and peacetime commitments. Remember the 6-Ps of any evaluation: Prior-Proper-Preparation-Prevents-Poor-Performance. You all are definitely prepared. Good luck!

News briefs

Luncheon scheduled

The Healthy Heart Luncheon will be held Feb. 25, at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess. Guest speakers for the event will be the Flight for Life helicopter crew. For reservations, contact the Health Promotion office, 3536.

Valentine telegrams available

Say it with words!
Show that special someone how much you care. Tell your supervisors how much you enjoy working with them. Let your people know what a good job they've been doing!

Return this form by Feb. 8, to the Public Affairs Office, Room 307, Bldg. 800, Distribution Stop 9.

Fertilizer to be distributed

The distribution of fertilizer to families living in Reese Village will be conducted by Crawford Technical Services from Feb. 15 to 29. Individuals may pick up the fertilizer at Bldg. 2005 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. One 40 pound bag will be issued for each housing unit. For more information, contact SSgt. Gretchen Vermilye, 6063.

Fund raiser scheduled

The wives of class 88-05 will hold a taco salad sale at the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Army officer program opportunities

Enlisted Air Force personnel with less than 10 years of service, a good service record, and an interest in starting or completing their college education and earning an officers commission are invited for a ROTC Program interview at the Base Education Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Maj. Gerry Hoffmann, enrollment officer at Eastern New Mexico University will discuss the program opportunities that include scholarship and simultaneous membership options with early release possibilities. If interested, schedule an appointment by calling the Education Office, 3634.

Owner sought

A green and white camper shell has been abandoned in the Morale Welfare and Recreation parking area, lot 1, spot 46. If it is not claimed it will be impounded by the Security Police and turned over to Defense Property Disposal Office for final disposition. For more information, contact MWR Logistics, 3815.

Squadron news

Master Instructor badges were presented to MSgt. Robert Burnett and SSgt. Charles Weltzin of Field Training Detachment 429. MSgt. Burnett has been assigned to Reese since May, 1982. He became an instructor in Sept. 1984. SSgt. Weltzin was recently selected as the FTD 429 Instructor of the Quarter.

Support your sweetheart

Voting for the Base Sweetheart will continue until Feb. 13. Tickets for the Sweetheart Ball are available through the squadron orderly rooms.

Healthy Heart classes begin

The CARE Classes conducted at the USAF Hospital, Reese, will begin in February. Individuals who have been referred to these classes should call the Central Appointment desk at 885-3245 or 3488 this week.

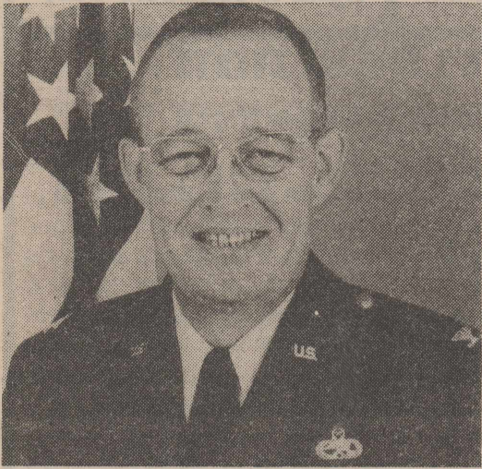
Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Military Families' Home Away From Home</i></p> <p>Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery Available During All Services 9417 W. 4th (Across from Reese Village) Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND 885-4862</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Faith Cometh By Hearing</i></p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>William J. Watson, Pastor 806-793-0570 Hwy 84 West to FM 1294 South 1 mile.</p>		<p>Temple Baptist Church</p> <p>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.</p> <p><i>There is a Difference... Come and See</i> Rylan Millet — Pastor 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of City Bank 38th and Brownfield Hwy.</p>	
<p>MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Mid Week Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor 2208 Ave. O 747-6363</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</p> <p>Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Reading Room 12:00-3:00 Daily Except Sunday</p> <p>2202 Broadway</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Meal 5:45 p.m.</p> <p>H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday 7:00</p> <p>Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Assistant: DANA FLUD 3115-2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love</p> <p>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.</p> <p>TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor</p> <p>Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>4316 34th St. 795-6453</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor</p>	<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education</p> <p>2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>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.</p> <p>I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>	<p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE</p> <p>Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service.</p> <p>VERNE RHOADS Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
<p>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Extends to You a Welcome</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Leon Anderson, Pastor 6119 19th St.</p>	<p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</p> <p>5426 50th</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor 792-1163 - Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p>BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745 BILL HATLER, Pastor</p> <p>Come As You Are God Will Have You No Other Way</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 5:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00</p> <p>WE CARE</p>	<p>Abundant Life Christian Center</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Evening Sun. 6:00 Wednesday 7:30</p> <p>Mark Wachtstetter, Pastor W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669 Special Chapel Services on Base 1st & 3rd Saturdays - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Flint Ave. Baptist Church</p> <p>"The Church That Cares"</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00 Training Union — 6:00 Evening Worship — 7:00</p> <p>Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 - 763-9169 900 N. Flint One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>

Comment

Commander's column

Demonstrate excellence at all times



by Col. Ramon K. Broerman
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

It's almost here—the real thing—the Mission Capability Inspection. We've rehearsed—we've practiced all the parts—now it all comes together. This is our scorecard, yet another chance to demonstrate the excellence that is Reese, and we can do it.

We proved that during the Unit Effectiveness Inspection. I realize that we've talked about little else but the MCI for some time, but I'm going to lay a few more words on you about it. We need to realize that this is more than "just an inspection." What it is, is an evaluation of our ability to plan, to react to emergency situations, and to demonstrate our readiness to handle any challenge. In today's world, the possibility that we may have to prove ourselves in the reality of

robberies, hostage situations, terrorist threats or actual war is all too close to the surface. That's not to say that the world is any worse than it was in the past, and it may well be better than it was before. However, we must be prepared.

It's pretty easy to rationalize that these are just exercises, and to take them less seriously than we should. The fact is, if we are prepared, if we know what we would do in any given situation, our chances of survival are vastly improved. Thinking of the things we do as anything less than realistic is hiding our heads in the sand. If we're not reacting as we would in a real situation, we're doing it wrong.

That's why this is more than "just an

inspection." What would we do if the "big bang" really came? Hopefully, we'd do all the things we've practiced and we'd do them exactly as we do them even when we think it's "just an exercise." Why? Because that's the way more of us would survive—because we'd know what to do. That's why we try to simulate as little as possible. If the real thing comes, you can't simulate that the chem suit fits right, and you can't simulate that you got to the shelter in time, because the weapons don't understand simulation. In real life, if you violate a cordon, and a bomb goes off—it will hurt you.

So during this inspection, everyone needs to do all the things they would do if it wasn't.

Strength found in team work

by Maj. Dennis Austin
Wing Inspector General

As of today, I have been your Wing Inspector for two full months and during that time I have enjoyed meeting many of you and I hope to continue to meet many more of you during the months to come.

During my many visits with the people of Reese, I have noticed one characteristic that bonds Reese together as a cohesive unit—a sense of teamwork. That's what I want to talk to you about

today—teamwork—and how it can be our key to continued success. Teamwork can be explained in many ways. One of the best ways to explain its importance is contained in the following story.

"Long ago ten Indian tribes gathered to plan a battle. Unfortunately, the tribes could not decide on a battle plan and the quarreling threatened to break the group apart. Just as the chiefs were about to 'come to blows,' the wisest and the frailest of the chiefs stood up with ten sticks representing each of the tribes. Without a word, he bound the sticks

together and handed the bunch of sticks to the strongest chief to break the bundle of sticks. After each of the chiefs failed to break the bundle of sticks, the old chief untied the bundle and broke the sticks individually."

The old chief's message is clear—**united we stand and divided we fall.** Reese has that unified spirit because each individual supports the Reese team.

The spirit of teamwork is evident everywhere at Reese and, in fact, I noticed it this morning when I drove on base and Sgt. Conrad Butzer (the gate guard)

greeted me with a sharp salute and broad smile.

Of course, teamwork can be seen every day on the flightline, at Supply, the hospital, and in all of our squadrons. Teamwork happens every time someone puts in that extra-effort to help another person or complete the mission.

My goal as Your Wing Inspector is to continue to promote teamwork here at Reese and do everything in my power to make sure we are working towards the same goal to **train tomorrow's best pilots today.**

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Senator visits Reese

United States Senator Phil Gramm (R-Texas) a member of the Senate Committee on the Armed Services and two members of his staff will pay a brief visit to Reese on Monday.

The trio will take a windshield tour of Reese and visit with 64th Flying Training Wing

Commander, Col. Mark H. Lillard, III and his key deputy commanders.

The Senator is expected to be on base for less than two hours but will discuss the wing mission and current topics of interest such as military construction, the maintenance conversion to

Air Force civilian or civilian contract operations, and budget and funding issues.

Senator Gramm is a member of three Armed Services subcommittees. They are Conventional Force and Alliance Defense, Defense Industry and Technology, and Readiness, Sustainability and Support.

Years of service noted

Civilian Length of service awards for 10 and 20 years of service have been awarded to the following individuals:

Jack Bittle of the Aerospace Systems Branch has served as a civilian employee in the military since Jan. 10, 1968. Over 13 of his twenty years were served here at Reese.

Brian Walter, of the Fabrica-

tion Branch has been employed by the military for 10 years. He has been here at Reese since Jan. 4, 1978.

Gayle Orr has also been employed by the military for 10 years, five of which she has spent here at Reese. She is assigned to the Traffic Management Office.

Assigned to the Accounting

and Finance office, Vinita Tilger has served 20 years, seven of those, here at Reese.

Karen Roy, of the Planning and Scheduling office has served 10 years, two and a half of which have been here at Reese.

Joan Priddy, assigned to the Civilian Pay office has ten years of service, nine and a half of which have been here at Reese.

Vote for a sweetheart

The nine candidates for the base Sweetheart will be presented to the base community as the final votes cast on Feb. 13 at the Sweetheart Ball.

The candidate with the most nominal donations toward the Enlisted Wives Club Scholar-

ship Fund will become the first base sweetheart, crowned by 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, Colonel Mark Lillard.

The sweetheart ball is open to all base personnel. It will be held at the Officer's club. Social

hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. A photographer will be present and will take photos for a nominal charge. Tickets are available through Air Force Sergeants Association members or contact Cathy Straub, 885-2632.

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by Ch. Capt. Robert C. Stroud
Installation Staff Chaplain

Sitting on the mobility processing line can seem boring, but the truth is that even during "exercises," we are engaged in a very serious matter. Realistic actions and attitudes, along with sincere "role playing" during these training activities is the key to maximizing the benefits we receive. During a recent mobility exercise an event refreshed my memory about a subject—one you might profit from learning about yourself.

While sitting on the mobility processing unit during an exercise last year, I asked one of the young airmen the standard question of the chaplain on the line: "Would your deployment at this time place any undue stress on your family which would inhibit your ability to discharge your military responsibilities? If you would like to share anything of a confidential nature, there is a private area available for us to talk."

To my surprise, this airman said that he did, indeed, have something he needed to discuss. We moved to the private room and he disclosed that for some time he had been abusing various prescription drugs. He attributed this abuse to stresses related to marital problems he was having. He agreed with me when I expressed my opinion he was not fit to deploy in his present condition. However, he was naturally reluctant to identify himself to military authorities as a person with a drug problem. What was I, as a chaplain, to do?

That question may sound difficult to answer, but in truth the answer is relatively simple. Bound by the privilege

of confidential communication, and unable to divulge any information without being released by the individual who had spoken with me, I encouraged him to have the chief of the MPU contact his squadron commander so that he might relate to him his problem, and have an alternate replace him on the mobility team. I offered to be present with him as he spoke with his commander, and to work with him as he addressed both his drug and family related problems in the days ahead.

The fact that I would have been unable to violate the privileged nature of the subject confided in me was not based upon my personal or even denominational beliefs. You see, the confidentiality of conversations of a confessional nature held with clergy, is a principle with extensive historical and legal precedent. In the United States Air Force, privileged communications with clergy are governed by two sources: the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Rule of Evidence 503; and AFR 265-1, The Chaplain service.

According to AFR 265-1, "Chaplains will not divulge such "privileged" communication without the express consent of the persons enjoying the privilege." The UCMJ elaborates upon this concept, stating: "A person has a privilege to refuse to disclose and to prevent another from disclosing a confidential communication by the person to a clergyman or to a clergyman's assistant, if such communication is made either as a formal act of religion or as a matter of conscience."

One aspect of the statements above—often overlooked—is that the chaplain or pastor is not the individual

possessing the right of confidentiality. The privilege belongs to the individual who has made the particular comments with a confessional attitude. Thus, unless the person specifically releases the chaplain to speak about the subject in question, it remains a private and confidential matter.

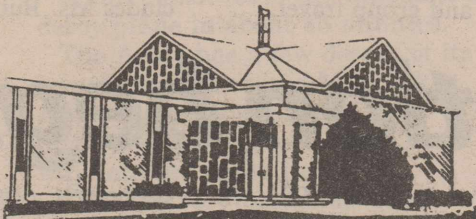
Naturally, there are situations in which the individual requests the chaplain to intercede on their behalf and waives the confidentiality so the minister can help to solve a problem. But, as a legal and moral rule, the privilege of maintaining the confidentiality of such communication resides with the person who spoke with the minister.

What then happened in the case related above? I successfully convinced the airman that he should seek medical assistance, and not endanger himself and his friends by trying to hide his problem. Naturally, the only reason that I am able to share this example

itself—which would be covered by the guidelines discussed above—is because it was in fact a part of the exercise itself. However, I would not have handled a "real life" situation any differently. Chaplains are concerned both with what is best for the individual, and for the Air Force as well. In truth, it is extremely rare that these two interests might conflict.

So, how does this relate to you? Well, if you ever need to talk with someone who sincerely cares about you, in a context where the privacy of your conversation is absolutely guaranteed, contact a chaplain. While the need to do so may be particularly acute in a situation such as unexpected deployment to a combat scenario, a chaplain is available to you at any time. If you have a problem of any type, and would like someone to listen and offer counsel, just remember that your chaplains are here to serve.

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A chance to fly

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To participate in the contest stop by the SATO office and fill out an entry form with your guess of how many passengers acquired tickets in the SATO office in 1987. The two closest guesses, without going over, will each be awarded an airline ticket.

Winners will be notified on February 22, 1988, and must be

present at the Awards Presentation on February 23 at 11:00 a.m. The presentation will be made by Colonels Mark Lillard and Jim Higham at the SATO office.

For those who do not win the free airline tickets, SATO has lots of good deals planned for Reese travelers this year. Included in these deals are cruise discounts, Las Vegas trips, SKI-FUN weekends, and football packages. SATO is also planning to sponsor various sports tournaments in golf, bowling, and softball for all Reese sports fans.

SATO has been busy this year, welcoming a new agent, Venetia Bradley. Ms. Bradley has experience in reservations, military and group travel.

According to Ms. Butzer, "SATO accomplished all that it set out to do last year. We implemented many new programs which have become very successful. These include special hotel rates with the Residence Inn, a Limo transfer service and ground transportation.

SATO also participated in many base wide functions including Personal Affairs Annual Briefing, Enlisted Awards Banquet, Reese AFB Open House, Retiree Appreciation Day, and almost all of the Organizational Christmas Parties."

"If SATO has not yet been a part of your travel plans, stop by the SATO office and pick up additional information on the services they provide," concludes Ms. Butzer.

Registration begins

Registration for all college programs offered at Reese will be during the month of February. Interested parties may stop by the Education Center, building 920, room 139, to discuss schedules and goals with a counselor.

Information recently released by the Census Bureau revealed that employees with college degrees had an average monthly

income of 1,910 in 1984, virtually twice the \$1,045 average for those with only a high school diploma. Other findings in the report were approximately 21 percent of adults earned a degree beyond the secondary level. Only 53 percent of adults have a high school diploma. Also released by the Census Bureau was the average monthly income of a worker with a

bachelor's degree was \$1,841, and for a worker with a master's degree was \$2,288.

In general, the report gave evidence that the more education you have the higher the income you could expect. While knowing that you would benefit personally from continuing your education, it's also nice to know that financial rewards are possible.

Tuition assistance cut

Due to budgetary constraints, the following Air Force wide limitations to the tuition assistance program are now in effect:

Tuition assistance will no longer be authorized for course work at lower or lateral levels to a degree level such as Associate, Bachelor or Master degrees already attained. There are

several exceptions to this restriction that will be considered on an individual basis.

Tuition assistance will be used to pay for a maximum of 15 in-class hours per week. Courses and programs over that amount will be prorated, with the percent over 15 hours paid entirely by the student.

Tuition assistance will not be authorized for anyone having

benefits under the "Old GI Bill," chapter 34. This would affect members who entered the Air Force prior to 1978.

There are also other policy and procedural changes which will have little impact on Reese personnel.

For more information, contact the Education Center at 3634 or stop by Bldg. 920, room 139.

Team aims for tourney

Reese's Lady Rattlers Varsity Basketball Team concluded city league play with a strong performance last Wednesday.

Several players turned in strong performances during the season finale, a 47-26 win.

Offensively, Melissa Ward led all scorers with 22 points. Jennifer Dukes chipped in 10

points and led both teams with seven steals. Trina Douglas added eight points and six steals and Tamara Davis made a strong contribution by scoring seven points; and Barb Mahan had the strongest defensive play by pulling down rebounds and causing two jump balls. Other team members are: Cindy

Staples, Patti Gray, Joan Mangan, Cheryl Roule, Juanita Stabler, Kerri Kelly and Melody Thomas.

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Decoys can be deadly

by Tom Joyce

American Forces Information Service

Rush-hour commuters on a busy road slowed to 55 mph each time they saw the state trooper's car parked on the roadside. Many days later, commuters learned the "trooper" was really a decoy, put there to get drivers to obey speed limits.

Tactical deception has been around since early-history warfare. Historians agree that no war has ever been fought without it. John Gooch, a senior lecturer in history at the University of Lancaster in Pennsylvania, noted that tactical deception "seeks to mislead by creating a state of mind in which reality is distorted or disguised and which can then be exploited to gain strategic or diplomatic advantage."

During World War II, dozens of combat engineers and military and civilian troops roamed Europe putting up rubber tanks, aircraft and cannon to fool the Germans about the actual size and locations of Allied forces.

The British used fire and smoke bombs and noise simulators to confuse and deceive Argentine defenders during the Falklands War. Some captured Argentine troops said they thought they were facing a much larger force than the one that defeated them.

The military services have generally shied away from the tools of tactical deception. But, as weapon systems have become more expensive, military planners have recognized that decoys could be inexpensive, effective ways to protect high-value equipment and assets.

Andy Viilu, assistant deputy under secretary of defense for land warfare, said decoys serve two main purposes. "First, they make the enemy waste some rounds. Secondly, they can mislead the enemy as to where your strengths really are," he said.

Military planners recognize that weapons in the Warsaw Pact inventory are much more lethal than they used to be. Allied decoys, said Viilu, dilute the effect of the enemy's precision-guided munitions. "Each time a laser-guided weapon destroys a decoy tank, that's one weapon that won't do damage to a real one," he said.

"Also, by engaging the decoy, the enemy reveals his location and becomes subject to return fire."

Tactical deception is an art form on the same level as that of a master magician. In fact, Gooch noted that a deceiver and the magician have strong affinities to each other, for "both are seeking the same goal—to distort perceived reality."

Many decoys being developed for the military services are classified since they involve highly sophisticated radar and electronic-deception programs. However, some low-technology battlefield decoys are highly effective.

For example, the Air Force has awarded \$3.4 million in contracts to develop decoy F-15 and F-16

fighter aircraft. Program Manager 1st Lt. David Bardash from the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said the decoys are part of a larger-scale program to conceal critical assets at air bases around the world.

"The goal is to reduce the ability of attacking enemy aircraft to destroy our aircraft on the ground," he said. "If the decoys are deployed correctly, the enemy will waste ordnance on them and not on other valuable assets."

The fake fighters are roughly the same size as the real thing. They are made of fabric stretched over a metal frame. Bardash said the decoys would "look pretty good" to enemy pilots coming in at 600 miles an hour at altitudes of about 1,000 feet.

A three-man team can assemble a decoy plane in about 45 minutes.

The Army has a few decoys of its own. Several hundred M-1 tanks made of canvas stretched over metal frames will soon make their way into the Army inventory.

"They're very portable," said Marty Falk, project officer for battlefield deception, Fort Belvoir, Va. "They fit in a duffel bag and can

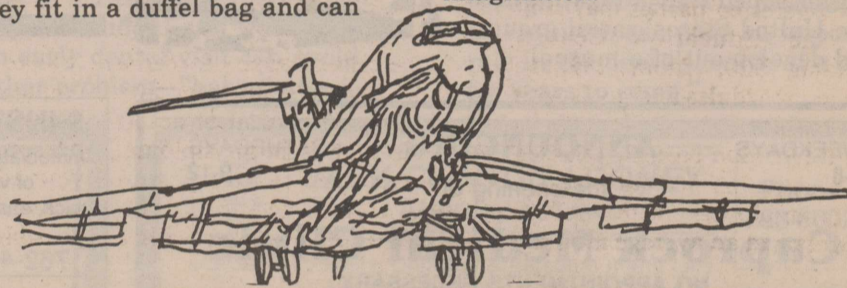
be set up in five minutes," he said.

The phony tanks are about the size of a billboard. To an enemy tanker, the decoys look like the real thing. Falk said it wouldn't be difficult to deploy an entire decoy tank battalion if enough were available.

Navy decoy programs focus primarily on electronic deception. "Our efforts are geared toward diluting the attacking forces—decoying them away," said Daniel W. McCoy, special assistant for electronic warfare to the assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems. "If that is successful, our forces could attack the strike force from a direction they do not expect."

The Marine Corps, through the Naval Coastal System Command, basically monitors the other services' tactical deception programs. Some Marine research and development includes camouflage netting, communications simulators and other battlefield decoys.

Deception will continue to be a part of each service's war-fighting efforts. And as any magician knows, deception is limited only by the imagination.



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Black history month: A short story

American Forces Information Service

This February, members of the U.S. armed forces and DoD civilian employees will be learning more about the role black Americans played in making the United States strong and free. The theme for 1988's observation of Black History Month is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

According to DoD's deputy director for military equal opportunity, Marine Corps Maj. Merle Schneider, the idea of this year's theme is to increase awareness of the constitutional rights guaranteed Americans regardless of race, creed or sex, as well as the duty of all Americans to defend these rights.

Credit for the idea of setting aside a time for Americans to learn about black contributions to society belongs to the late historian and educator Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard PhD who founded the Association of Afro-American Life and History. In 1926, Woodson's association initiated Negro History Week during the week in February containing the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and abolitionist and black leader Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14). Woodson hoped that a togetherness in the United States' racial groups would develop out of a mutual

respect for their diverse backgrounds.

The popularity of the week continued to grow until it became national in scope. During the country's Bicentennial celebration in 1976, Americans everywhere had a heightened interest in learning about the people from all ethnic groups who built this nation. Therefore, the association expanded the week's celebration to the entire

month to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations. The observance has been a full month ever since.

The Department of Defense observes Black History Month every year in a variety of ways, from educational exhibits and newspaper articles and radio and television spots about blacks' contributions to the nation's defense, science, business and culture—to

musical celebrations and the serving of "soul food" in the dining halls.

This year's observance in the Pentagon includes a kickoff celebration Feb. 10 supported by Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci. The principal guest speaker will be the country's only black four-star general, Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, commander, Air Force Systems Command.



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Flouride, a natural safeguard

Until the 1930s, no one knew why some communities always had lower tooth decay rates than others. Today, we know the reason: the drinking water in those communities contained the correct amount of fluoride.

Fluoride, from the element fluorine, is a trace nutrient, that is, a nutrient the body needs for optimum growth and health. Fluorine is present to some degree in soil, plants, foods, and water. To reduce dental

decay, one part fluoride per million parts water should be present in the water supply. All water contains some fluoride

naturally, in greater or lesser amounts than needed for dental benefits. Fluoridation is the process of adjusting the fluoride to the most advantageous level in water supplies that are fluoride-deficient. Since the 1940s, hundreds of scientific studies have proved that using fluoride at this optimal level

produces no harmful effects.

Fluoride works in several ways. It is incorporated into the enamel of children's teeth as the teeth are being formed, making them more resistant to decay throughout the children's lives. Fluoride may interfere with the growth of bacteria on teeth, and it also helps repair the earliest stages of tooth decay, those visible only under a microscope.

If people drink water with the most favorable amount of

fluoride from birth, they will have up to 65% fewer cavities and 90% fewer tooth extractions during childhood. As teenagers, more than 37% of these

children will have no cavities; and, as adults, they will have 40% to 50% fewer decayed, missing, and filled teeth. According to some studies, fluoride may be useful in treating osteoporosis, a weakening of the bone structure common in older people.

Water fluoridation is a safe, inexpensive, and effective way to improve dental health. Fluoridating a community water supply can cost as little as 20 to 30 cents per person per year; and each dollar spent on fluoridation may save as much as \$50 in annual dental bills. All you have to do is drink the water your body requires.

No one is excluded from fluoridation's benefits because of income, education level, or lack of motivation.

February, dental health month

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

February 1988 marks the 40th National Children's Dental Health Month. The American Dental Association sponsors the annual observance. This year's slogan is "A Healthy Smile Shows Your Style."

"The dental components of the military services have always strongly supported National Children's Dental Health Month," said Navy dental officer Capt. Tom McDavid, special assistant for dental affairs to the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"This year, because of the excellent participation in the active duty dependents dental health plan, military dental facilities can now focus

on a program of awareness of the importance of dental health during this month," said McDavid.

"The plan provides the wives and children of our active duty members with basic dental health care at a minimal cost. During Children's Dental Health Month, we hope to make both parents and children in our military family aware of the importance of dental health," said McDavid.

The programs during the month will help make parents aware of the importance of their children's early visits to the dentist. Even before the baby is born, a mother-to-be should visit her dentist to ensure she is in good dental health and to learn how to care for her infant's teeth.

McDavid said parents should take children to a dentist by the age of 12 months. This allows the dentist to detect potential dental problems when they can more easily be corrected; it will also allow the child to develop a positive attitude toward dental care. Of equal importance, it will help parents better understand their role in their child's oral health. Parents need to help their children in brushing teeth properly until the child starts kindergarten. The importance of diet to good dental health should also be considered, as well as the possible need for fluoride supplements in areas where there is not enough fluoride in the water.

An early dental visit can avoid another problem—"baby-bottle

tooth-decay syndrome." According to McDavid, putting a baby to bed with a bottle of milk or juice may result in rampant decay and early loss of baby teeth. In addition to the problems associated with tooth-aches and infection, this can cause problems in eating and talking. Later problems may develop when the permanent teeth are coming in and there are no baby teeth to guide them into proper position. Expensive orthodontic treatment may be necessary to correct misaligned teeth.

"In short," said McDavid, "an early visit to the dentist, even though treatment will probably not be required, can play an important role in the dental health of a child for years to come."

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Feb. 5 through February 11

Friday February 5

Mathis Recreation Center
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7:00 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop
Cartoon Iron-on Contest runs all month
Arts and Crafts
Make up day workshop all day
Valentine Sweetheart Sale Feb. 1-13
Sweetheart Special
Half price on mats placed on your
sweetheart's picture
Feb. 1-10

Saturday February 6

Mathis Recreation Center
Shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 2 p.m.
Bowling Center
YABA 9:30 a.m.
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Youth Center
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Sunday February 7

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "Call ext. 3787 for title"
3 p.m.
Bowling Center
Red Pin Noon - 10 p.m.
Auto Hobby Shop
Half price car wash inside the compound
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Arts and Crafts
Family Day, Half price firing all day
Youth Center
Junior Club 2 p.m.
Aerobics with Nancy 4 p.m.

Monday February 8

Physical Fitness Center
Men's Varsity Volleyball
Evans Junior High, 7:15 p.m.
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Telegram" Today!
Bowling Center
Intramural League 5 and 7:45 p.m.
Youth Center
Aerobics for members at the Recreation
Center all week 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday February 9

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball League
SPS vs. CES 6 p.m.
FMS vs. OMS #2 7 p.m.
35FTS vs. COMM 8 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
Cake Decorating Class
6-7:30 p.m.
Bowling Center
Military Mixed League 6:30 p.m.
Auto Hobby Shop
Half price special on
Wheel Balancing from noon - 6 p.m.
Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday February 10

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball
CES vs. FMS 6 p.m.
OMS #2 vs. RM #1 7 p.m.
35FTS vs. 54FTS 8 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
"Singing Valentines Telegram"
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Bowling Center
Lunch Specials Bowl 3 games \$2.00
Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.
Arts and Crafts
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Thursday February 11

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball
MSS vs. RM #2 6 p.m.
STURON vs. COMM 7 p.m.
Hosp vs. OMS #1 8 p.m.
Co-Rec Volleyball 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Evans Junior High
Mathis Recreation Center
Quilting Class 6-7:30 p.m.
Bowling Center
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Maintenance League 5 p.m.
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Saturday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Buttered Asparagus Buttered Succotash Okra and Tomato Gumbo Natural Pan Gravy	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Sweet and Sour Collard Greens Sautéed Mushrooms
Sunday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops French Fried Ocean Perch Stoamed Rice Oven Glo Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Peas & Carrots Green Beans Brown Gravy	Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Roast Turkey French Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Spears Carrot Slices Corn-on-the-Cob Turkey Gravy
Monday	Braised Pork Chops Southern Fried Chicken Chicken Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Corn O'Brien Southern Style Collard Greens Asparagus w/Margarine Brown Gravy	Oven Fried Flounder BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Carrots Lima Beans Cauliflower Onions Gravy
Tuesday	Pork Chop Suey Deep Fat Fried Fish (Flounder) Barbecued Chicken Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Brussel Sprouts Corn-on-the-Cob Brown Gravy	Baked Ham Baked Chicken & Noodles Southern Fried Catfish Mashed Potatoes Cottage Fried Potatoes Fried Summer Squash Mustard Greens Mixed Vegetables Brown Gravy
Wednesday	Mexican Meal Enchiladas Tacos Burritos Fajitas Mexican Rice Refried Beans Mexican Corn French Fried Okra Jalapeno Sauce	French Fried Ocean Perch Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Baked stuffed Pork Chops Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Peas w/Onions Carrots w/Margarine Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Brown Gravy
Thursday	Beef Stew Salmon Loaf Chicken Pot Pie Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding French Green Beans w/Margarine Brown Gravy	Swiss Steak w/Brown Gravy Roast Fresh Ham Seafood Newburg Apple Dressing Buttered Noodles O'Brien Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Onion Rings Baked Hubbard Squash Brown Gravy

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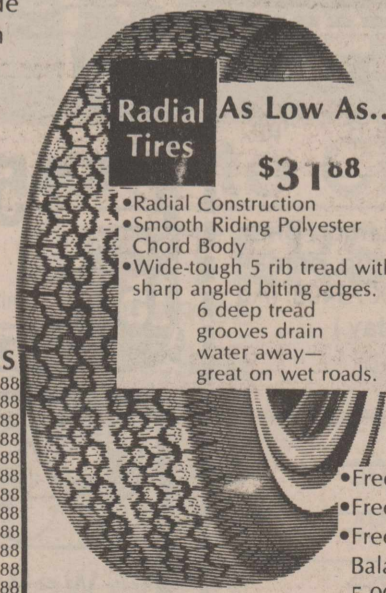
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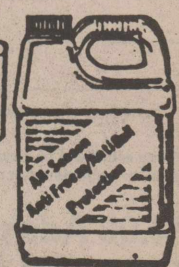
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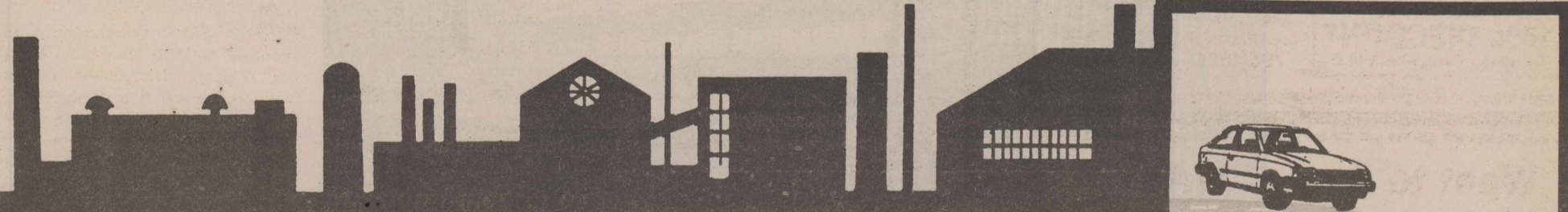
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