

Space Capsules

AFAF drive

According to 2nd Lt. Dwayne B. Wilhite, installation project officer, Reese's Air Force Assistance Fund Drive goal has been exceeded by 25 percent, with donation tallied at \$24,429.05 as of April 4.

The AFAF campaign ran Feb. 27 - March 31 with unit project officers assuring that all military members were given the opportunity to give.

"Through your donations you have provided money for Air Force personnel to meet a wide variety of emergency needs such as food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical and educational expenses," said Lieutenant Wilhite.

Reese donated \$24,429.05 to the AFAF, that represents 125 percent of our assigned goal of \$19,552. The breakdown to the three organizations is as follows: Air Force Aid Society, \$15,359.34; Air Force Village, \$3,174.33; Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, \$5,042.33; and undesignated donations, \$853.05.

"Congratulations to Reese in meeting another challenge," said Lieutenant Wilhite.

SAC briefing

"While we continue to hope for meaningful change on the Soviet's part... we have seen no evidence of the USSR changing the offensive nature of its force structure."

- former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci

A special team of briefers from the Strategic Air Command will be at Reese

Thursday to talk about the "offensive nature" and overall capabilities of Soviet military forces.

The team will hold an unclassified briefing in the Simler Theater at 1 p.m. The briefing is open to all Reese personnel, including family members.

The multi-media presentation consists of an overview of the Soviet Union, including its geographic, social, economic and political aspects with heavy emphasis on the Soviet military establishment. The team will examine the current make-up and possible future trends of the Soviet Union.

For more information, contact MSGT. Ralph Monson, 3236.

McGovern steps down

Acting Air Force Secretary, James McGovern, announced recently his plans to step down from that post in May.

In a meeting with Secretary of Defense, Richard Cheney, McGovern said he intends to return to the private sector in order to devote more attention to his two daughters and pursue several other professional interests.

"Without making any commitments, Secretary Cheney asked that we both keep our options open," McGovern said.

"However, March 24 I indicated to Secretary Cheney my preference for leaving public service, but that I look forward to serving him in the future should the need arise.

"It has been a great privilege and honor to have served with the thousands of dedicated, professional men and women of the United States Air Force," he said.

Mr. McGovern was Under Secretary of the Air Force from November 1986 until December 1988, when he assumed his current post following Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge's resignation.

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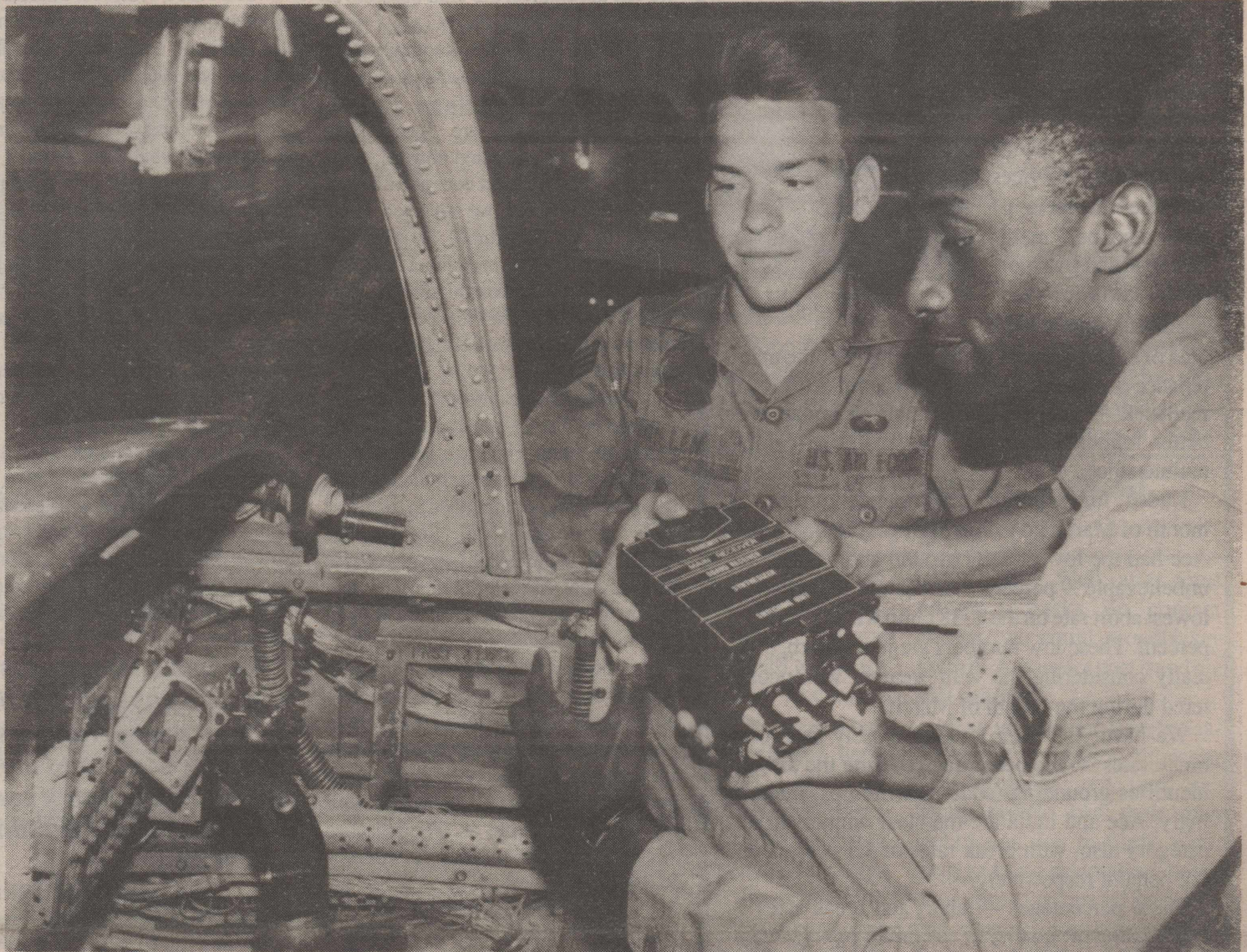
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Pieces of the puzzle

Sgt. Hank Gillen, left, and Sgt. Michael Hinton disassemble the instrument panel of the last T-37 to undergo cockpit refurbishment in Maintenance. (U.S.A.F. photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Last T-37 refurbished under cockpit enhancing effort

By Sgt. Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

The T-37 Cockpit Enhancement Program, designed to refurbish the interior of an aircraft, was kicked off with the completion of aircraft 8021, Jan. 30, 1987. Seventy-nine aircraft later, the program is complete, as aircraft 3563 leaves the shop today.

The project, a combined effort by the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-37 Branch and the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, has given the T-37 cockpit a new look.

Although the T-37 aircraft cockpit is thor-

oughly cleaned and inspected during the major and minor phase inspections, and the exterior of the aircraft is painted every few years, there had never been a program to repaint the cockpit.

Over the years, the T-37 cockpit paint had deteriorated and the decals had worn. The program was designed to improve the cockpit appearance and increase the clarity of the instrument gauges and decals. According to SMSgt. David Booth, T-37 flightline chief, Reese was the first to implement the cockpit enhancement program on the 33-year-old

aircraft, and also provided decals for the entire command.

The refurbishment process involved replacing the glare shield, removing all gauges and instruments, masking off the entire aircraft, detailed painting and reinstalling and testing all gauges and equipment.

According to Sergeant Booth, Sgts. Mike Hinton and Hank Gillen and SrA. Don Buechler from the T-37 Branch, performed the majority of the work, and ensured the program flowed smoothly and had minimal impact on the flying mission.

Class 89-07 to get wings tonight

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-07 graduates today at the Officer's Open Mess.

Guest speaker for the graduation is Major General James E. Chambers who is deputy chief of staff for operations, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

General Chambers received his pilot's wings at Laredo AFB, Texas in 1960.

He has flown the F-105s, which he flew 108 combat missions over North Vietnam, F-4s and F-15. He is a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours.

A parents' social starts at 5:15 p.m., followed by the graduation ceremony at 5:50 p.m. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner dance at 7:45 p.m.

During the graduation ceremony, several members of the class will receive awards for performance during the year.

The awards are: Commander's Trophy, Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Flying Training (Top Stick) and Academic Training.

Also awards will be presented to the outstanding academic instructor and instructor pilot in the T-38 and T-37.

Seven students have been given follow-on assignments here.

Returning instructor pilots from the class are: 2nd Lts. Scott B. Baker, Milton C. Campbell III, Joseph Leigh Morgan, Debo-

rah J. Myers, Steven Ray Nielsen, Gregory M. Reiter and John Patrick Whitney.

Others members of the class are: Captains Derreck D. Walters and Robert C. Burgess, 1st Lt. John David Noah; and 2nd Lts. Donald Richard Anderson, Torsten K. Arnold, Aaron J. Booher, James G. Chambers, Michael Joseph D'Argenio, Jay F. Graser, Michael Wayne Harrell, Ukio E. Howell, Allen Bobby Ingle, Mark Maurice Josephsen, David Howard Kelly, Michael Scott McCutcheon, John Kirkwood McMullen, Layne Butters Packer, Chad Michael Stevenson and Lewis Wetzel Williams.

The class looks back on its year of training on page 3.

Commander's Perspective

By Col. Ford H. Barrett
Deputy Commander
for Maintenance

From the Ramp...

I very much appreciate the efforts of the people who participated in the Maintenance Conversion Seminar. Our thanks go to Family Services and the members of the personnel, medical, legal and transportation staffs for guiding discussions in their



Col. Ford H. Barrett

area of expertise. And to the members of the maintenance community, thanks for your questions and feedback — your inputs will help us lay an even better foundation for the conversion to civilian maintenance.

Kudos for superior performance during the month of March go to Ace, Fox and India Flights. Ace had the lowest T-37 ground abort rate — an unbelievable .9 percent. Foxtrot and India tied for lowest abort rate on the T-38 ramp with a strong 1.1 percent. These low numbers are just superb, especially considering the wild weather we encountered during the month of March.

We have also been looking closely at aircraft break rates — the percentage of time the aircrew identifies grounding (code 3) write-ups. Interestingly, Ace and India are the clear winners in this category also, with break rates of 1.1 percent and 2.2 percent respectively.

These percentages — abort and break rates — indicate that the quality of aircraft in Ace, Fox and India Flights is high. Quality starts in the flight's P.E. dock and is carried out onto the ramp through the thru flight and BPO inspection process by very skilled and dedicated crew chiefs. My hat is off to them!

Field Maintenance is taking innovative steps to better repair the real "bad actors" on our aircraft. FMS has set a goal of improving the Mean Time Between Failure — MTBF — by ten percent on key components. MTBF is the average time between replacement or repair of any one piece of equipment. Two items that come immediately to mind as "bad actors" are the T-37 DME and the T-38 IFF. While we have been working on both of these systems diligently, their MTBF is poor — less than 400 flying hours. That means components are lasting less than a year before failure and having to be fixed. While we feel we are doing as well as other wings, the goal with modern equipment is to attain a much higher reliability with a 2,000 hour MTBF. Maintenance can't control all the factors that influence MTBF, but our objective is to insure we are doing all we can to provide airworthy components for 64 FTW aircraft.

Finally, I have really been impressed with the appearance of Reese's T-37 cockpits. The Tweet Branch is almost finished with a refurbishment program that has upgraded the environment in which our pilots train. Much of the thanks goes to Sgts. Hank Gillen and Michael Hinton and A1C Don Buechler who have honchoed the program. T-37 pilots owe them a real West Texas "Thanks" — you will see them back in Ace Flight, Bronco Flight and Cobra Flight, respectively.

AF working joint matters under Reorganization Act

By Lt. Gen. Thomas Hickey
Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel

Working jointly with the other services — in peace or war — is the only way we can accomplish the vital business of defending our great nation.

Title IV of the DOD Reorganization Act contains all the rules and procedures for managing those officers, from all four services, who are "particularly trained in, and oriented toward, joint matters." While the act does not affect all Air Force officers, we all need to be aware of the importance of jointness. Our re-oriented professional military education and precommissioning programs will help, and officers can do much for themselves through appropriate self-education.

Those officers who will be directly affected by Title IV need to keep several points in mind. First, the secretary of defense is still interpreting the law and the recent changes contained in the fiscal 1989 authorization bill. Second, our redirection in philosophy toward officer professional development has not changed, so be careful not to get bogged down in joint career planning.

Company grade officers are largely unaffected by the joint officer management policies mandated by Title IV. So if you are a lieutenant or captain, who is not serving in an approved joint duty assignment, you need not be concerned with the law. Concentrate on learning your Air Force specialty and developing your leadership abilities.

Other officers excluded are medical and legal officers, and chaplains. Members of the reserve forces also are not affected by the provisions of Title IV, although they may be included in the future. In addition, some provisions of the law may be waived for officers with certain scientific or technical specialties.

The law is primarily directed toward active-duty line field grade offi-

cers. There are some career fields, like education and training and security police, that have less joint assignment opportunity than others.

The Title IV rules for officers apply to both assignment and promotion policies, although assignment rules for pilots, navigators, air weapons controllers, and missile operations, operations management and space operations officers are somewhat more liberal.

Title IV mandates a list of joint duty assignments. The secretary of defense has approved some 8,400 existing billets as joint duty assignments. Air Force must fill almost 3,100.

At least half of all joint duty assignments and approximately 1,000 (375 Air Force) considered "critical" must be filled by a new category of officer called joint specialty officers.

They must be graduates of a joint professional military education program and have served a full tour in a joint duty assignment. Except for the critical billets, a nominee for the specialty who has only the education or the tour will suffice. During the current

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—Lt. Gen. Thomas Hickey

transition period, we have been allowed to select an initial pool of joint specialty officers from among officers who may not meet all of the steady state requirements, and the Air Force has already identified over 3,000 with more to come.

Title IV mandates a review of promotion rates to ensure high participa-

tion in both joint and service-specific assignments. This does not mean, however, that joint duty is a better road to promotion than an exclusively Air Force path. The law states that the quality of officers selected as joint specialty officers, and other officers who are serving or have served on the Joint Staff, should be such that they are expected to be promoted, as a group, at the same rate as their peers who are serving, or who have served, on the Air Staff. Also the quality of officers who are serving or have served in other joint duty assignments should be such that they are expected to be promoted, as a group, at the Air Force average rate. In short, the law does not require those officers to have more promotion opportunity than those in the Air Force assignments.

At the senior levels, the law ensures that general officers have a joint perspective by directing at least one joint duty assignment to be eligible for promotion to brigadier general. There are exceptions and limited waiver provisions.

Title IV is essentially another set of rules our personnel experts must consider as they manage the officer force. But it will not drive the system. Individual officers should concentrate on the jobs appropriate for their development phases. Commanders and supervisors act as honest brokers, balancing Air Force and joint needs against knowledge of their officers' capabilities and stages of development.

The basic reason this law was passed, and the reason the services are working so hard to implement it, is that it can improve our warfighting capability. Though it will change the way our personnel system does business somewhat, its intent for the officer corps is to improve our ability to do our job.

For more information, call Capt. Scott Brickerd, 3930.

Seatbelts make the difference between minor, major injuries

By SrA. Vivian Harley
USAF Hospital - Reese

Like the start of any workday, I went out to warm my car up. That is when I noticed the morning dew had frozen and realized the drive to work would be slower. So, gathering up everything along with my 15-month-old daughter Brittany . . . we were on our way.

Brittany was secured in her car seat and I had my seatbelt fastened. As we traveled westward on 4th Street, I signaled to change from the right to the left lane and proceeded to do so at 45 mph. I felt the rear of the car start bearing to the left, so I took my foot off the gas pedal and turned the steering wheel in the direction of the skid.

My car was going into the eastbound's left lane. During my efforts to control the skid, I noticed there was a red car traveling in the eastbound's left lane and a van in the right lane. I felt I was going to hit one of them head-on. Taking my chances, I turned the steering wheel to the right in an effort to avoid a direct

head-on, but in doing so, I lost control of my car. I tried to get to the ditch, but the car made a 180-degree turn into the eastbound's left lane.

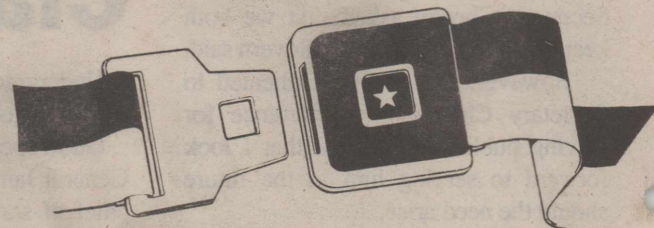
Moments before the collision I placed my arms in front of Brittany hoping to prevent her from being jerked upon impact.

My car was at a complete stop when

it was struck from behind by the other vehicle. My body jerked forward slightly, causing my head to jerk back, resulting in neck pain and my being on leave for a week. Thankfully, that was the only injury sustained between myself, Brittany and my unborn child.

I'm convinced, seatbelts do make a difference.

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89-07 looks back on year of UPT



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By 2nd Lts. Aaron Booher, Ukio Howell and Lewis Williams

Well, the time is here for the class of 89-07. After only 12 short months, we are finally ready to graduate from pilot training.

It seems not long ago that we had hair down to our shoulders and were spending our parents' money. Then it happened. We decided to join the military and become Air Force pilots. It all started March 31, 1988 with a collection of 28 second lieutenants, one first lieutenant, and one captain.

There we were in the Student Squadron, 30 clueless students in baggy blues listening to the penguin's bad jokes. Anyone want an Eskimo bar? Then all of a sudden the sunshine went away and the rain began to fall. We never got our heads above water again. A man with the fire hose of knowledge lined us up and held the trigger as we drank systems, physiological training and flying fundamentals. It all seemed so hard; little did we know the worst was yet to come.

Who could forget physiological training with 2nd Lt. Lewis "Parachute Landing Fall Face Plant" Williams' feet, knees, face. What a sight!

Soon after flying fundamentals, we began our march down to the 35th FTS to conquer Shamu, the killer Tweet. Dollar rides, sick bags and Initial Progress Checks were soon in coming. Led by the infamous 2nd Lt. Torsten "Sit Down" Arnold, we soon built our reputation as "general knowledge and E.P. Kings" of the 80s. No class could compare nor could they match our artistic talent exemplified by our wonderful masterpiece on our solo tank. Thanks to 89-06 and 2nd Lt. Jack "Van Gogh" McMullen.

Some of our solo rides were more eventful than others. Hey, did you hear the one about the lieutenant who had to sit on five phone books to see over the 37 dash board? There is also a story about a clutch. Which one? (Nah, we don't have time.)

We were barely dry from the solo tank when the check rides hit. "Contact, take 1, Contact, take 2." Then came instruments. "Does anyone know what Reese's localizer frequency is?" Probably our best instrument story came from 2nd Lt. Milton Campbell's cross country with a Stan Eval IP. "What is your hydraulic pressure, sir?"

Soon after instruments we

moved right into formation. Some started having wingmen before we actually began flying formation. We don't have time to go into oversped flaps and gear, but we do have time for an entire oversped aircraft. What's the maximum speed below 10,000 feet? Is it 350 knots, 2nd Lt. Bobby Ingle? Even though some of the aircraft didn't make it, we all made it through formation solo and graduation from T-37s.

Not all of the sorties in Tweets

wasn't hard enough, taxiing back on prepared surface held a special challenge for Capt. Robert "Baha" Burgess. When he got back, he was quoted as saying, "What the T-38 needs is 3-wheel drive and knobby tires."

The acro was another challenge in this airplane. They were pretty much the same maneuvers but took different altitudes and fuels. "How many pounds of fuel does it take for a cloverleaf, Lieutenant Whit-

"What the T-38 needs is 3-wheel drive and knobby tires."

had happy endings. To 2nd Lts. Tom Turner, Kevin Simmons, Jeff Higgins, Steve Hall and Terry Luther, hats off to you for having the courage to chase a dream. As for 2nd Lts. Mark Schwarz and Jay Graser, we'll see you soon.

Graduation from 37s was a sweet day. Almost everyone had time to spend a few days relaxing from the hustle and bustle of pilot training. But those days were short-lived. We discovered that upon entering the T-38 phase we had become 26 clueless students in flight suits once again. We had more academics, more sims and then, dollar rides.

This airplane demonstrated how far behind a jet you can truly get. How did we ever live without G-suits and burners? Some of us will find out again. We thought landing the 37 was hard. In the 38, it was a challenge to just miss the overrun. "Hey Bucky, what does uneven pavement and gravel sound like at 160 knots?"

And if landing on the runway

ney? 3790?" Well, after some minor setbacks on contact checks, we could proudly say that all 26 of us got past it and are still together.

Next we moved into formation. Now we had to think for two airplanes, not just one. Many people had their own techniques for in-flight planning and area orientation. Some were more successful than others. Second Lt. "Dangerous" Don Anderson preferred no gyro vectors from Fort Worth. "But I was in my area. Where does that Fort Worth Center guy live anyway?" All in all, formation went pretty smoothly for 89-07. We had a good checkride percentage.

Soon we will be done with navigation checks, assignment night and graduation. We will be at our next assignment and think back on our UPT days with fond memories.

The class of 89-07 would like to thank all of the IPs in Fox Flight and Apollo Flight for all the time, effort and patience that went into shaping us into pilots.



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2nd Lt. David H. Kelly
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Reese NCO academy's DG

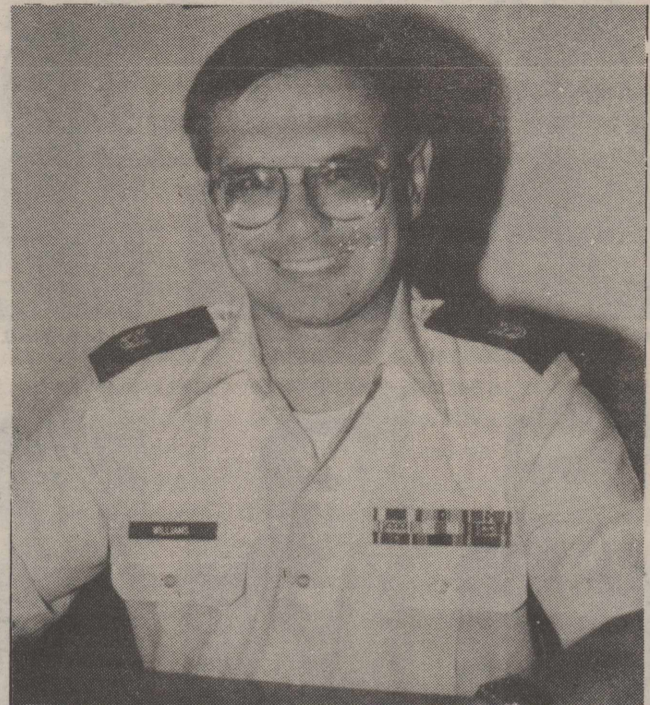
Five Reese Noncommissioned Officers recently graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

MSgt. James B. Williams, NCOIC, Stock Control, 64th Supply Squadron, was selected as a distinguished graduate of the class.

Other Reese graduates of the ATC NCO Academy are: TSgt. Anthony J. Byer, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; TSgt. David R. Knaver, assigned to Field Training Detachment 429; TSgt. Richard S. Markosky, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and TSgt. Bruce A. Williams, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The ATC NCO Academy is a five-week course that teaches communications skills, leadership and management and drill and ceremony, and others. It is the only command NCO Academy that still has a formal graduation parade, something ATC is proud of.

"I feel that completing the ATC NCO Academy will help me make a better contribution to the mission at Reese," said Sergeant Williams.



MSgt. James Williams

13 Article 15s given during first quarter

During the first quarter of 1989, 13 Article 15 actions for misconduct were reported. Each case is unique with regard to the offense, the individual and surrounding circumstances. Consequently, each case is decided by the commander on its own facts and the offender is punished accordingly.

An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended), and ordered to forfeit \$100 a month for two months and to serve 30 days in correctional custody for failure to report to work on time.

An airman was ordered to forfeit \$50 and perform 5 days extra duty for dereliction and failure to report damage to government property.

An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$100 a month for two months and perform 14 days extra duty for failure to obey a lawful order concerning dormitory visitations.

An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$100 and perform 14 days extra duty for dereliction of duty, larceny and receiving stolen property.

An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$50 a month for two months and perform 14 days extra duty for drinking under the legal age and damage to private property.

An officer was reprimanded and ordered to forfeit \$250 per month for two months for dereliction, wrongful appropriation of private property and obstructing justice.

An officer was reprimanded and ordered to forfeit \$250 per month for two months for dereliction, failure to go and wrongful appropriation of property.

Two airmen first class were each reduced to airman (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$50 per month for two months and perform 30 days extra duty for dereliction of duty.

A senior airman was reduced to airman first class (suspended), ordered to forfeit

\$50 and perform 30 days extra duty for attempted larceny of \$700 by the use of false pretenses.

A sergeant was reduced to airman first class (suspended) and ordered to perform 14 days extra duty for assault and battery.

An officer was reprimanded and ordered to forfeit \$500 per month for two months for being an accessory after the fact, fleeing the scene of an accident and conduct unbecoming an officer.

An officer was reprimanded and ordered to forfeit \$500 a month for two months for failure to report to work at the prescribed time.

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Are you still liable after selling home?

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Because the interest rate on Veterans Administration loans is usually lower than commercial rates, affording someone else the opportunity to assume your VA loan can expedite a house sale. However, under the Veterans Administration law, you can still remain liable for mortgage payments even after selling your house unless you get a "release of liability."

In other words, if the buyer of your home simply stops making payments and the house mortgage is foreclosed, the VA will seek you or the debt if you have failed to get all the VA paperwork — specifically the release of liability forms — approved.

The debt is often caused by the extra expense incurred by VA in

of liability when your house was sold. You might still be able to get one now that would relieve you of any obligation on this debt. Since 1972, VA law (38 U.S.C. sec. 1817) allows VA to release a veteran from liability if at the time of sale, he would not have qualified for release (if the correct application had been filed.)

To qualify for release, the veteran must have been selling to a buyer who was an acceptable credit risk and the mortgage payments up to the point of sale would have to have been current. Also, the purchaser must have signed a contract that rendered him/her obligated to VA in case of default on the mortgage.

In a May 1987 opinion by the VA's general counsel provided to the Board of Veterans Appeals, a

before the board, the buyer of a veteran's home was a good credit risk, and the veteran had kept current on his payments. What is unusual about the case is that the district counsel in the Milwaukee VA regional office had ruled there was not enough evidence to allow a release of liability. Fortunately for the veteran, the general counsel at the VA's central office overruled the local VA attorney.

Veterans in a predicament like this should apply for a release of liability to the VA's regional office nearest the property in question. Be sure to quote the citation to the law in your request: 38 U.S.C. sec. 1817; also include that citation to the general counsel's opinion: Office of the General Counsel Information Bulletin, Vol. 4, No. 10 (Sept. 15, 1987), Attach. B.

Half of family housing occupants affected by maintenance conversion

The maintenance conversion could affect approximately one-half of the occupants residing in Reese Village. The impact will vary depending on whether the occupant plans to retire, separate, or permanently change stations. Timing could be an important factor also since we have been notified that Phase II whole house renovation has slipped to FY90, which means that many occupants may be required to do more cleaning in the unit than previously expected since the unit may be reoccupied instead of being held empty.

The standard for cleaning a unit that is to be reoccupied is "clean to the eye." This means removal of grease, food, black marks, mineral buildup and dust. You will not be required to move appliances, strip or wax floors. You are also responsible for your carport/storage area as well as your yard. Upon completion of change of occupancy maintenance, the maintenance crew will

complete the cleaning necessary for reoccupancy. In the event your unit is held for renovation, you need only to clean the appliances, clean the carport/storage area and do your yard area.

Following are a few important as well as helpful things to remember:

- The Housing Office needs 30 to 40 days notice prior to termination. You do not need orders to establish a day/time for a pre-termination inspection. This inspection is to determine what maintenance is needed before a new occupant can move in and to provide you with cleaning instructions. IT IS NOT AN INSPECTION FOR CLEANLINESS.

- As soon as you receive your printed orders, should you desire to apply for base housing at your gaining installation you may come to the housing office with two copies of your orders and fill out an advance application for housing (DD Form 1746). This will allow you to

be placed on the housing waiting list the first day of the month prior to arrival date or if overseas, the first day of the month prior to date departing the continental U.S.

- After you have visited with the Traffic Management Office and arranged to have your household goods picked up you should contact the housing office to establish a day/time for your final inspection. For the final inspection your unit should be empty and cleaned in accordance with the cleaning instructions. As soon as you have passed the final inspection your BAQ will be reinstated.

For those of you residing off-base, another article will follow in the near future. Meanwhile, if you have any questions please call or come by the Housing Office, Bldg. 6100, Ext. 3912 or 3601. The Housing staff will make every effort to make your move as easy as possible.

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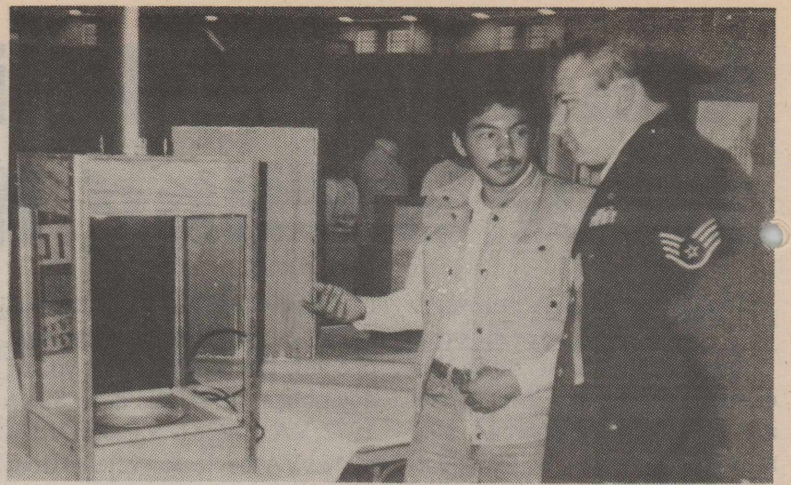
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The 33rd annual South Plains Regional Science Fair, recently held at South Plains College in Levelland, featured nearly 30 Air Force judges representing the 64th Flying Training Wing. The Reese AFB judges not only evaluated biological and physical science exhibits, but they interviewed the students who "engineered" the projects as well. The high tech theme of this event made an appropriate setting for the Air Force presence there. (U.S. Air Force photo by Maj. Krist Vasilov)

Assignments

A1C Donald W. Knolles	Hospital	Bitburg AB, Germany
SSgt. Andrew C. Hall	3500 MSS	Ankara, Turkey
A1C Daniel J. McDowell	64th Supply	Yakota AB, Japan
TSgt. James A. Norton	3500 MSS	RAF Wethersfield UK
TSgt. Dennis L. Lewis	64th CES	Eielson AFB, AK
Sgt. Shiek R. Saheb	64th FMS	Comiso AS, Italy
2nd Lt. Todd A. Carpenter	54th FTS	Travis AFB, Calif.
1st Lt. Ted M. Davis	54th FTS	Ellsworth AFB, S.D.
Lt. Col. William S. Ford	64th STURON	Randolph AFB, Texas
Capt. Anthony V. Levy	AFROTC Det 820	Randolph AFB, Texas
Capt. James M. Miller	54th FTS	Charleston AFB, S.C.
Capt. David L. Robinson	Hospital	Carswell AFB, Texas
Maj. Roberta L. Russell	Hospital	Brooks AFB, Texas
Capt. Peter J. Schmid	64th CES	Lakenheath RAF UK
Capt. Timothy A. Shepley	35th FTS	Barksdale AFB, La.
Maj. Eileen L. Sullivan	Hospital	Izmir Hospital - Turkey
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In recognition of April as National Cancer Month, the Southwest Cancer Center will profile cancer survivors and their stories.

"I am determined to live," says cancer patient Carol Wade. Last April, Carol's health was rapidly deteriorating. She had been to several specialists prior to coming to the Southwest Cancer Center.

"When they finally told me that I had cancer, I was both relieved to know what it finally was and scared. By this time, I couldn't walk and was in so much physical and mental pain." As soon as her cancer was diagnosed, the Southwest Cancer Center developed a treatment plan for Carol which involved both chemotherapy and radiation therapy.

This month, Carol will have her final check-up. "I can't believe how different I feel today! I feel great and have a new perspective on life — I know not to take anything for granted. I am so grateful to everyone, especially the nurses and the team of physicians, who really cared and made the difference."



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Arrivals

SSgt. Daryl R. McCurdy	64th SPS	Clark AB, Philippines
Capt. Richard A. Cordell	54th FTS	Castle AFB, Calif.
AB Christopher Crain	64th CES	Sheppard AFB, Texas
Sgt. Perry W. Carpenter	64th FMS	Shemya AB, AK
AB John J. McCormick	64th SPS	Lackland AFB, Texas
SrA. Michael Zolicoffer	35th FTS	Misawa AB, Japan
Capt. Max A. Jordan	54th FTS	Grissom AFB, Ind.
AB Donald C. Myers	64th CES	Sheppard AFB, Texas
1st Lt. Steven C. Dye	54th FTS	Travis AFB, Calif.
SrA. Jack A. Collins	64th STURON	Eielson AFB, AK
SrA. Janet D. Collins	3500 MSS	Eielson AFB, AK
AB Karl J. Johnson	Hospital	Sheppard AFB, Texas
AB Stuart W. Payne	64th CES	Sheppard AFB, Texas
A1C Brett A. Duncan	Hospital	Keesler AFB, Miss.
SSgt. Michael A. Minor	64 Supply	Kunsan AB, Korea
AB William R. Lantz	35th FTS	Lackland AFB, Texas
AB Glen R. Nash	1958th Comm	Keesler AFB, Miss.

Closing down doesn't always cut costs

By 1st Lt. Joan M. Kinsey
Chief, Cost Branch

After gathering data and conducting careful research on operating expenses, customer fees and sales, Mr. Don Shirley, cost analyst, determined the base golf course would lose more than \$3,700 a year if it closed for eight weeks during the inclement winter weather. Such action would not only affect MWR's income, it would also adversely affect some other management areas as well.

Losses would include partial reimbursement for annual memberships and degrade necessary maintenance efforts. By closing the golf course, it forces those who would normally patronize it to play at another course. Consequently, they may not return to support the base

course when it is reopened. By virtue of this, Mr. Shirley recommended keeping the golf course open all year.

Further study examined the feasibility of transferring the responsibility and credit for the wind generators from the Civil Engineering Squadron to the golf course. After examining the maintenance and production records, the cost branch determined that over an extended period of time, the generators operate at a cost too high to benefit the golf course.

The analysis of these two issues contributed directly to the decision-making process, affecting both personnel and material resources.

If you need the services of the cost branch in studying a resource or management decision, contact 1st Lt. Joan Kinsey, 3074.

News briefs

New wings

Last Friday afternoon during a ceremony held at Reese Manor, John R. Block was promoted to colonel. Colonel Block has been at Reese since August 1988, when he was assigned as the assistant deputy commander for operations. He is in charge of instructor assignments and is currently assisting Col. Monroe S. Sams, commander, 64th Flying Training Wing, with a broad-area review being conducted at Headquarters Air Training Command.

PME manager

The Professional Military Education Center is looking for a sharp, highly motivated staff sergeant to assume the role as NCO Preparatory Course Manager. Those individuals interested and who would not be affected by the maintenance conversion should call the PME center at 3147.

AFR 35-10 tip of the week

Air force personnel in uniform will wear appropriate headgear when outdoors. Safety headgear is to be worn while operating two-wheeled vehicles and is encouraged while riding bicycles.

Effective April 1-Sep. 30, the fatigue shirt may be worn outside of the fatigue trousers.

BAC meeting

The next Base Advisory Council meeting is May 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room.

Altered checks

The Air Force office of Special Investigations is currently investigating the alteration of a number of checks cashed on base last summer. This type of alteration involves a common scam widely used whereby the

check's face value is increased by \$10. Checks subject to this type of alteration are originally written for amounts from \$3-9.99. The alteration actually consists of placing a "1" before the numeric figure on the right side of the check and inserting the word "teen" after the dollar amount word description on the second line. In some cases, this has resulted in overdraft on an individual's account.

If you believe that one or more of your checks cashed on base in the mid-to-late summer time frame of 1988 were altered in this manner, contact AFOSI at 3414.

Base Scout Troop

Col. William Henny, commander, 64th Air Base Group, will chair a working group April 22, 9 a.m., in the Wing Conference Room, to evaluate methods for improving the Base Scout Troop. All senior scouts and base adult scouters are invited to participate. For more information, contact Capt. Robert McManaway at 3385.

Town Hall meeting

Col. William Henny, commander, 64th Air Base Group, will hold a "Town Hall" meeting May 4, 7 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. Child care will be available at the Child Care Center during the meeting. The meeting is open to all Reese members.

Sausage sale

The 1958th Communications Squadron holds a Polish sausage sale today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Windmill Park.

Minorities in Action

March 19, Minorities in Action held its general elections at Reese Manor. The following positions were appointed: president,

SSgt. Kerry Eason; vice president, Pamela Taylor; secretary, SSgt. Devette Washington; treasurer, Sgt. Hermalinda Roberts; sergeant at arms, TSgt. Randall Sutton; racial harmony, Capt. Gregory Cummings; activities, Sgt. Yolanda Harris; membership, Andrea Abrams; and publicity and community service liaison, Amn. Leslie Randolph.

Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting May 7, 4 p.m. at Reese Manor.

Unauthorized survey

Northcoast Behavioral Research Group from Cleveland, Ohio, is contacting Air Force personnel by telephone to participate in a telephone survey that violates Air force regulations. The research group has been advised that Air Force people will not participate in its survey due to the proprietary nature and violation of AFR 30-23, Air Force Personnel Survey program.

Super coupons

Commissary patrons will receive coupon books worth \$33 each during Air Force Commissary Service's Super Coupon Days. The promotions will be held in May, August, October and December. The average coupon is worth 33 cents for the 91 products being offered.

Cost-free GRE

The Graduate Record Exam will be administered Wednesday at 8 a.m. The exam is offered approximately every two months and is cost-free to active duty military. Call the Education Center at 3634 to reserve an exam or for more information.

Referral Service housing

The Housing Referral Service has a continuous need for non-discriminatory housing

for military and DOD civilian personnel. If you have a house, apartment or mobile home you would like to rent or lease, take advantage of our listing service. This is a free service available to all personnel. Call the Housing Referral Service, 3601, or come by the housing office, Bldg. 6100, and fill out the necessary form. Providing a photograph of your property may aid in the rent or lease of the property.

Congratulations

SrA. Tony O. Dunn, from the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, has been selected as the base level Air Training Command Personnel Specialist of the Year, and Sgt. Mary E. Mullins, from the Civil Engineering Squadron, was named the unit level Air Training Command Personnel Specialist of the Year. Both individuals will go on to compete at the Air Force level.

Spring clean-up

April is Spring Clean-up month. This is the time of the year to get rid of those old fire hazards, such as newspapers that stacked up over the winter months, greasy oil rags and packing boxes that have accumulated in the storage areas. Those small quantities of old paints and flammable liquids kept around for further use should be discarded. If you have any questions concerning fire prevention, contact technical services at 3686 or 6339.

Youth leaders

The Reese AFB Boy Scout Troop is looking for youth leadership. An open invitation is extended for Star, Life and Eagle Scouts to fill leadership positions in the small, but growing scout unit. Interested young men may call the scouting liaison officer, Capt. Bob McManaway, 3385 or 4368 for more details.

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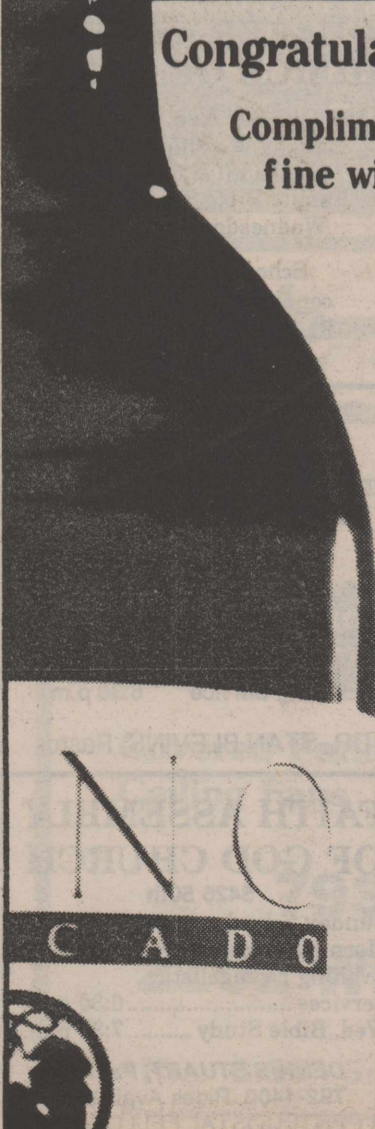
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Since there is no Jewish chaplain assigned to Reese AFB, the Chapel staff encourages all Air Force members of the Jewish faith to participate in the regularly scheduled and special events offered by the local Jewish community.

The local synagogue is located on 82nd Street, west of Slide Road, at Saratoga. Congregation Shaareh Israel does not have a Rabbi on a permanent basis, but the congregation desires to assist any Jewish military members in any way they can.

Of particular importance is the Passover Holy Day. Those connected with Reese AFB desiring home hospitality for the Passover Seder, to be celebrated April 19, should contact Monty Strauss, local synagogue president, at 795-4636, or Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Bickers, 3237, for more information.

Passover commemorates the night the Angel of Death killed the first-born sons of Egypt as one of the plagues of God to persuade Pharaoh to let the children of Israel out of captivity in Egypt where they were slaves. Moses was told to have the Israelites put the blood of a sacrificial lamb on the doorposts of their dwellings, and the Angel would pass by. The people were to be dressed and ready to leave.

Needless to say, the loss of the first-born sons of Egypt got the attention of Pharaoh, and he was more than glad to let the Israelites leave Egypt. Since that time, Israelites have celebrated Passover as the time when their first-born sons were spared from death, and God delivered the Israelite people from captivity.

You can read about Passover in the Bible: Exodus chapter 12.

Chapel Schedule

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant.....8:30 a.m.
General Protestant.....11:15 a.m.
Gospel Service.....12:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Education.....9:45 a.m.

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass.....5 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass.....12:15 p.m.
Rite of Reconciliation
Saturday.....4:15-4:45 p.m.
Sunday.....9-9:30 p.m.
or by personal appointment
CCD & Inquiry Classes
Sunday.....10:45 a.m.

For more information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call the chapel 885-3237.

Although no Jewish services are conducted at the chapel, we can provide information about local civilian services if you call the chapel.

Also, free child care is provided for all services and programs.

April 9th sacred music concert

The Reese Chapel is proud to present a Sacred Music Concert Sunday during the 11:15 Protestant Worship Hour. The concert features the Wayland Baptist University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Carl

Moman. The 50 - voice choir performs a variety of sacred and contemporary music, and serves as ambassadors for the University, located in Plainview, TX. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the concert.

Reese Personnel Invited To Attend Lubbock Churches

<p>HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Military Families' Home Away From Home</i> 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 Sessions 9417 W. 4th St. (across from Reese Village) Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND 885-4862</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Faith Cometh By Hearing</i> 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</p>		<p>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. & Thur. 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 & Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>Hope Lutheran Church 5601-G Aberdeen on the north edge of the South Plains Mall Worship - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m. <i>There's more to life than just living</i> 797-9431 794-1967</p>	<p>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</p>		<p>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. Wed. Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m. Wed. Bible & Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. <i>There is a Difference...Come & See</i> Rylan Millet - Pastor 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of City Bank, 38th & Brownfield Hwy</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday School..... 9:30 Morning Worship..... 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Service 7:00 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Assistant: DANA FLUD 3115-2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>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</p>		<p>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. & 10:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p> Shepherd King Lutheran Church ELCA Tom Dietzel, pastor Sunday School All Ages • VBS SS 9:15 am • Worship 10:30 am Choir & Bible Study Wed. Evening Nursery Available (Located 4 Blks. East of Texas Tech) 2122 - 18th St. 762-5080</p>	<p> 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</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School/Bible Class 8:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m. (when public school is in session). Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles.. ALL are Welcome in Christ's family! Ronald L. Jenkins, Pastor Established & Growing at 7800 Indiana 799-0162</p>	<p>St. Matthew United Methodist Church 5320 50th St. 799-4170 Close to Reese and Just North of the Mall Sunday School - 9:45 Worship - 10:45 <i>A Church with a difference that makes a difference</i> Programs, classes, groups and studies for the whole family Shell D. Denison, Jr. - Pastor</p>	<p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE Good Spiritual Singing & Preaching in every Service. QUENTON NEWTON Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
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Big winner

SrA. Dan Sullivan, left, works on a T-38 as MSgt. Jose Garza, also in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, inspects the work. Sergeant Garza recently received a cash award of \$1,600 for a suggestion he made to repair an air conditioning valve locally. The suggestion resulted in a savings of \$32,000 for Air Training Command in the first year of implementation. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)

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Most people have heard the expression "A penny for your thoughts," but how often does someone get \$1,600 for an idea?

That's exactly what happened to MSgt. Jose Garza, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, who made his idea known through the Air Force Suggestion Program.

Sergeant Garza suggested that repairs on an air conditioning valve found in T-37s be done at the base level, rather than at depot level. The result was a savings of \$32,000 for the Air Training Command in the first year of implementation.

The sergeant isn't the only person at Reese who's made himself heard through the suggestion program. Past suggesters include A1C Abdulla Mahammad, 64th FMS,

who received a \$353 cash award; Mitzie Hallgarth, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, who got \$309; and SSgt. Wayne Musselwhite, 64th CES, whose idea earned him \$266.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, Reese has saved more than \$43,000 through the program. In fiscal year 1988, the Air Force saved a total of \$354 million thanks to suggestions.

"The people who receive cash rewards aren't the only ones who benefit," said Lisa K Quigg, Reese program manager. "Since the money being spent comes from tax dollars, everyone shares in the savings."

Other suggesters who have been recognized during fiscal 1989 in-

clude: A1C Franklin Brewster, 64th FMS, \$250; Lt. Col. Joseph Jolda, 64th Flying Training Wing, \$250; Capt. Debra Fields, USAF Hospital Reese, \$210; Maj. Michael Truax, 64th Student Squadron, \$162; Sgt. Shawn Reiler, 64th FMS, \$100.

1st Lt. Robert Taylor, 64th Supply Squadron, \$75; A1C Tommy Williams, 64th CES, \$75; Larry Hagan, 64th FTW, \$75; Marie Matthew, 64th FTW, \$75; TSgt. Michael Press, 64th STUS, \$50; TSgt. Hudson Stephen, 64th FMS, \$25; and SSgt. Joe Osborne, 1958th Communications Squadron, \$25.

If one identifies a more resourceful way of doing a job, visit the suggestion office in Bldg. 75 or call 3148.

Insufficient hats covering AF heads

By TSgt. Harry Wilson
NCOIC, Personal Affairs

The Air Force has experienced difficulties in procuring an acceptable issue battle dress uniform (BDU) baseball cap.

The current issue cap does not meet our quality and durability standards. To resolve the immediate Air Force needs, AF/Dp and AF/CMS have agreed to issue the

Army BDU cap at Lackland. Additionally, the remaining inventory of the Air Force BDU caps will be sold through the Army/Air Force Exchange Service.

We've also asked AAFES to reintroduce the optional BDU baseball cap for sale in military clothing sales stores, while the Air Force continues to search for a quality baseball cap to provide our troops.

AAFES will be provided Army BDU caps as they become available.

The following hats are authorized to be worn with the BDU:

* Camouflage pattern baseball style cap. It comes in three sizes, has an adjustable headband, and does not have the meshed back. This is the standard issue cap at Lackland and is available in military clothing sales stores.

* Camouflage pattern baseball cap with meshed back (black or green) and adjustable headband. This cap is authorized for wear, however, the contract has expired and it is no longer sold in military clothing stores. A phase-out date has not been established.

* Olive green 507 fatigue cap.
* Camouflage pattern or colored organizational baseball cap (with lettering/unit designation) if authorized by the MAJCOM commander and/or installation commander.

* Army camouflage pattern BDU cap.

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Proper equipment can reduce bicycle injuries

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
Staff Writer, Roundup

Spring is upon us once again. Along with the arrival of warmer weather, there is also the awaken-

ing of the outdoors enthusiast—the person who seems to hibernate during the winter but experiences an overwhelming desire to become involved in everything from gar-

dening and camping to cookouts and bicycling once spring arrives.

Before one hits the open roads and back trails with a bicycle, safety precautions should be taken to ensure an injury-free season.

Whether a child rides to the park on base or to the house next door, wearing a bicycle helmet and other safety gear could make the difference between a few scrapes and bruises or a serious trauma to the head and body injuries.

In 1988, 400,000 children younger than 15 years of age were treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms for bicycle-related injuries, according to estimates from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission recently conducted a study involving 468 elementary through college level students. Only 14 of those students were observed wearing safety helmets to school and none of them had any other type of protective gear on.

According to Sgt. Anthony Stone, ground safety technician, there are only two people on base

who wear helmets while riding their bicycles to and from work.

"Parents should teach their children to wear helmets and other protective gear while they're still on tricycles," Stone said.

Once you start your child with a safety helmet and gear, be consistent. Don't allow them to ride without the necessary gear. Here are some guidelines for choosing a safe helmet for a child:

- Choose a brightly colored helmet — for good visibility — with an outer shell made of hard plastic or fiberglass — to resist impact.

- Check that the liner is made of polystyrene foam (does not feel spongy to the touch).

- Make sure the helmet doesn't limit vision or hearing.

- Select a helmet that you can adjust to fit the size and shape of your child's head. The chin strap should hold the helmet securely on your child's head so that it cannot be pulled forward over your child's face.

- Look for a sticker showing that the helmet you select passes American National Standards Institute

safety standards.

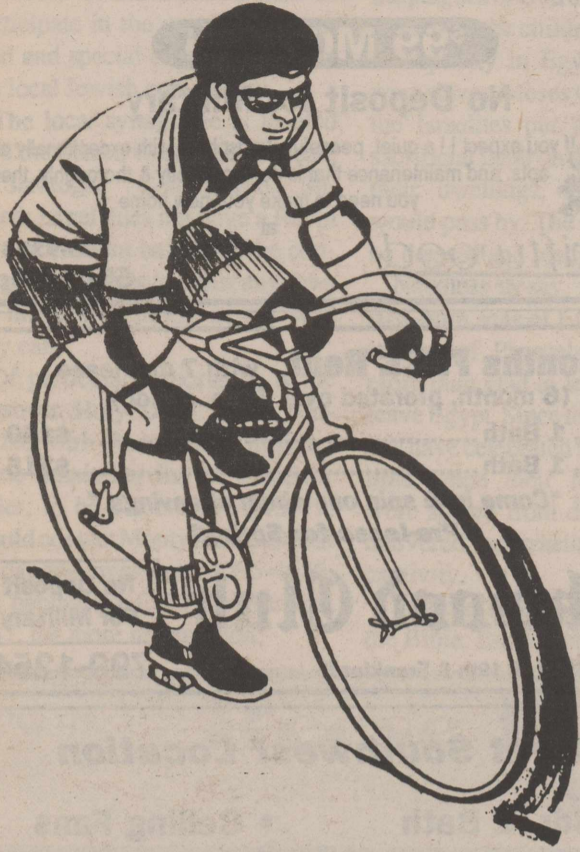
A safe helmet ranges in cost from \$30 to \$50, but should last your child for about four or five years.

"Other safety gear that could reduce the risk of serious injuries," suggested Stone, "include: eye protection, form-fitting gloves, knee and elbow pads (mainly for off-road or distant travel) and a reflector vest (to be used during evening and night travel).

The Air Force safety regulations require personnel on base or in base housing to install a head lamp and rear reflector or tail light for night travel. Also, a safety approved child seat must be used when transporting children on the parent's or another child's bicycle.

"The security police offer a slide presentation that can be checked out by an individual or squadron, providing guidelines and tips on safe bicycling," added Stone.

"One thing to remember, no one can really predict when an accident will happen, but being prepared for when it does could make the outcome a lot less severe," concluded Stone.



Honor Guard sets public image for Air Force

By Capt. Vernon A. Swanger
OIC, Honor Guard

All too often, people don't understand the "behind the scenes" work required, and the support needed to keep the Reese Honor Guard Falcons functioning as a precision unit.

The honor guard is an organization which is often misunderstood by commanders and supervisors. They know what the honor guard is, a ceremonial team comprised mostly of volunteers. They know that honor guard members are occasionally called out of their shops and offices to perform military funerals, banquets and other ceremonies for the Air Force and civilian communities throughout the South Plains.

The 39-member honor guard is established and operated in accor-

dance with AFR 900-37, USAF Base Honor Guard and AFR 143-1, USAF Mortuary Affairs Program. These regulations task us "to establish well-trained, highly professional honor guards to represent the finest traditions of the United States Air Force in discipline, appearance and competence."

That is quite an extreme order when you consider that most base honor guards are composed primarily of volunteers from various units who perform this vital function as an "additional duty."

A frequent problem encountered by members is that their supervisors do not fully understand exactly what the honor guard is all about, and consequently do not want to release the member from duty for a practice or performance. Some supervisors view the honor guard as

an "extra-curricular activity" that should be performed during a member's own time, while others are reluctant to release members from duty "just in case something comes up." When members know that their supervisors are reluctant to support the honor guard, eventually they too may become reluctant to participate.

Even with the Tuesday and occasional nonscheduled practices, members are still required to practice for upcoming events after duty hours and on weekends. "An average performance requires between 30-40 hours of practice and three to 19 members to perform, and the majority of performances take place during off-duty time," said SrA. David Ramirez, honor guard NCOIC.

The drill team, a group of eight

members within the honor guard, normally meets daily for two hours after work and again on either one or both weekend days for practices.

"When you're an honor guard member, your lifestyle tends to change, sometimes quite drastically. Many times, members must cancel personal plans because of an unexpected funeral or when another member scheduled to perform becomes sick or goes on emergency leave," added Ramirez.

Members are usually given two to three weeks notice before a performance — plenty of time to clear it with their supervisors. "Funerals, however," said Ramirez, "seldom have more than one to three days notice. This can cause problems because the supervisors don't want to let their personnel go."

It's important to remember that the base honor guard represents the 64th Flying Training Wing, and the United States Air Force in a variety of situations. In some cases, the honor guard may be the only contact and image setter the public has with the Air Force. Therefore, it is vitally important that we create the most professional image possible.

Becoming and remaining highly proficient in honor guard ceremonial duties requires considerable time and practice. When commanders and supervisors fully support the honor guard program, and give their people adequate time to work on it, the honor guard becomes a valuable community relations asset consistent with our mission and proud tradition.

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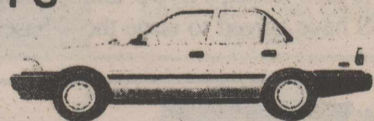
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Script No. 207, recorded March 10

According to SSgt. Robert Holmes, Assistant NCOIC, Customer Service, the following Worldwide Retention Hotline was recorded March 10 and contains the following information:

* The Air Force will resume training Physician Assistants in fiscal year 90. Qualified medical technicians with hands-on patient-care experience are eligible to apply. Twenty students will be trained in each of the three classes planned for the first phase.

* Air Force officials have announced the USAF board schedule for boards to be convened July 1 through Dec. 31. The schedule starts with the Central Colonel Board convening July 17. Criteria for each board will be announced approximately 130 days prior to the schedule board convening date.

* Air Force personnel can now submit claims to the Base Account-

ing and Finance Office for reimbursement of adoption expenses. The two-year DoD child test program reimburses military personnel on active duty up to \$2,000 per child or \$5,000 per military person in a calendar year. To be eligible, adoption proceedings must be initiated between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 30, 1989.

* The Air Force is looking for volunteers to fill Spanish speaking positions at Howard AFB and Albrook AFS in Panama. Individuals with certain levels of language proficiency may qualify for foreign language proficiency pay. Those not proficient in Spanish may also apply after taking the Defense Language Institute Battery achieving a score of 89 or better. For further information call the Customer Service Desk at CBPO, 3276, or come by to review Worldwide Retention Hotline script number 207.

Caprock Menu

Today	Lunch	Dinner
Spanish Soup	Salmon Loaf	Southern Fried Chicken
Jaegerschnitzel	Mashed Potatoes	Lima Beans w/margarine
Boston Baked Beans	Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Whole Kernel Corn w/margarine
Brown Gravy		
Saturday		
Chicken Vegetable Soup	Creamed Ground Beef	Baked Meat Loaf
Cornished Hen	Duchess Potatoes	French Fried Potatoes
Amandine Carrots	Beans	Tempura Fried Squash
Mushroom Gravy		
Sunday		
Cream of Potato Soup	Roasted Lamb	Beef Cordon Bleu
Pineapple Chicken	Potatoes Au Gratin	Mashed Potatoes
French Fried Cauliflower	Broccoli combo (w/peas, carrots)	Beets
Brown Gravy		
Monday		
Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup	Chicken Fried Steak	Spaghetti
Southern Fried Catfish	Lyonnais Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus w/margarine	Sliced Carrots	Pinto Beans
Cream Gravy		
Tuesday		
Minestrone (Soup)	Jambalaya	Chili Con Carne w/beans
Roasted Turkey	Steamed Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Wax Beans	Baked Squash	Whole Kernel Corn
Brown Gravy		
Wednesday		
Fajitas	Enchiladas (cheese, beef, chicken)	Burritos
Tacos	Mexican Rice	Rissole Potatoes
French Fried Okra	Mexican Corn	Chili Gravy
Thursday		
Chicken Gumbo Soup	Grilled Ham Steaks	Fried Fish (Perch)
Braised Beef Cubes	Oven-Glo Potatoes	Buttered Noodles
Cauliflower Combo	Boston Baked Beans	Brown Gravy
Split Pea Soup	Ginger Pot Roast	Chipper Perch
Pork Chop Suey	Mashed Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Mustard Greens	Sauteed Corn	Brown Gravy

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Mid-season volleyball play sees changes

Two Intramural Volleyball National League teams went undefeated from March 29 to April 4 to hold their positions as the leaders, and one National League team went undefeated to gain on the leaders.

Both the 35th Flying Training Squadron A team and the 54th Flying Training Squadron A team won both of their games to stay at 7-0 and 7-1 respectively.

The USAF Hospital-Reese A team won both of their games, and are now tied with the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, who won their only game, at 5-2 each, just below the 35th and 54th FTS in the National League.

Last Wednesday, the first two of four games were rescheduled, due to base ex-

ercises.

In the third game, the 1958th Communications Squadron were slammed by the 54th FTS.

In the final game of the evening, the 35th FTS B team, who are in the middle rankings of the American League, beat Hospital B.

In Thursdays action, 3500th Services Squadron remained winless as Communications won only their second game of the season.

The second game featured the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, leader in the American League, who defeated Resource Management.

The third game saw Hospital A give the 64th Organizational Maintenance

Squadron their third loss of the season. OMS currently holds second in the American League.

The final game saw the 35th FTS A team with an easy win over the 54th FTS B team.

In Tuesdays action, MSS won their only game of the week, taking Hospital B to a 2-5 record.

The next game saw Hospital A give RM their second loss of the week.

The third game of the night was another easy victory for 35th FTS A, the only undefeated team, with a win over Services, the only winless team.

The final game was 54th FTS A vs the 64th Student Squadron, which was taken by the 54th.

Volleyball standings

National League

35 FTS A	7-0
54 FTS A	7-1
MSS	5-2
HOSP A	5-2
SPS	2-3
COMM	2-5
CE	1-4

American League

FMS	5-1
OMS	5-3
RM	3-5
35 FTS B	2-2
54 FTS B	2-4
HOSP B	2-5
STUS	1-5
SVS	0-6

Rattlers kick off downtown softball league

The Reese Rattlers' Mens and Women's Varsity Softball Teams kicked off their downtown league games this week.

Five other teams are in the men's league. They are: River Smith's; Monterey White; Brewers; Islander's; and Strong Transfer and Storage.

Five other teams are also in the women's league. They are: L.R.A. "Rads"; St. Mary "Saints"; "Bar Misfits"; Amisted "Angels"; and Tom's Angels.

All regularly scheduled games will be played at Buerl Huffman Field, number 4, for men, and number 1, for women.

Men's schedule:		
date	time	opponent
April 18	6:30 p.m.	Islander's
April 25	7:30 p.m.	River Smith's
May 2	8:30 p.m.	Monterey White
May 9	9:30 p.m.	Strong Transfer & Storage
May 16	8:30 p.m.	Brewers
May 30	10:30 p.m.	Islander's
June 6	7:30 p.m.	River Smith's
June 13	6:30 p.m.	Monterey white
June 20	7:30 p.m.	Strong Transfer & Storage

Women's schedule:		
date	time	opponent
April 13	9:30 p.m.	St. Mary "Saints"
April 20	8:30 p.m.	L.R.A. "Rads"
May 4	10:30 p.m.	"Bar Misfits"
May 11	9:30 p.m.	Tom's Angels
May 18	10:30 p.m.	Amisted "Angels"
May 25	9:30 p.m.	St. Mary "Saints"
June 1	8:30 p.m.	L.R.A. "Rads"
June 15	6:30 p.m.	"Bar Misfits"
June 22	7:30 p.m.	Tom's Angels



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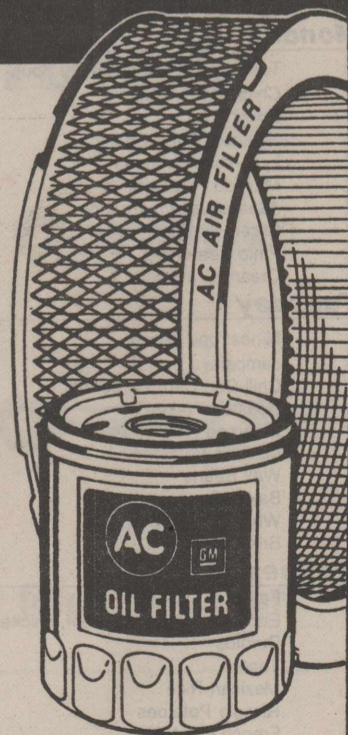
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April 7 through April 13

	Friday April 7	Saturday April 8	Sunday April 9	
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Biloxi Blues" 6 p.m. Rated PG-13</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama and Bowling Bingo 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco Jody Max 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Graduation 89-07 No dining</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Try our new porcelain mug machine</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour Steam cleaning special \$4.25</p> <p>Youth Center Free movie "Star Wars" 5 p.m. Rated PG Last day to sign up for the babysitting course</p> <p>Child Development Center Balloon launch at 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 1 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center YABA bowling 9:30 a.m. Half price bowling from noon - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Mark McKenzie 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Ask about certification courses Beginning ceramics from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Do-it-yourself T-shirt making \$1.50 per hour plus supplies, 2 hour session</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Tire balancing \$1.50 per tire Steam cleaning special \$4.25</p> <p>Youth Center Racquetball for teens Game Day newspaper walk at 3 p.m. Martial arts at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Call 3787 for details" at 3 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited games of bowling for \$5 from noon - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual Lounge open from noon - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Games day at 3 p.m.</p>	
	<p>Monday April 10</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount theater tickets for the Fox/Mann/ United Artists - \$3.75 each</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office Discount tickets for Sea World; adults \$16.75 children (3 - 11 years) \$14.25</p> <p>Bowling Center Intramural League 5:15 & 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night Mon. - Fri. at 5 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Assignment Release for class 89-08</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Artist Craftsmen Contest - enter between April 11 - 26</p> <p>Youth Center Dance classes at 4 p.m. Learn a new game day from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday April 11</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural volleyball SPS vs. COMM 5 p.m. FMS vs. STUS 6 p.m. OMS vs. HOSP 'B' 7 p.m. 35 FTS 'A' vs. CES 8 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Games night - pinochle and spades at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Peace officers league at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Coors pool tourney at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour Mini detail job can bring new life to any car</p> <p>Arts and Crafts 1/2 price firing from noon - 1 p.m.</p> <p>Youth center Challenge the Staff from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday April 12</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural volleyball SVS vs. HOSP 'B' 5 p.m. HOSP 'A' vs. SPS 6 p.m. 35 FTS 'A' vs. STUS 7 p.m. 35 FTS 'B' vs. COMM 8 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Free VCR movies every Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country music - Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Oil painting \$2 per hour plus supplies Tole painting workshop \$10 per person plus supplies - from 7 - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Free tutoring at 4 p.m. Arts and crafts at 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday April 13</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Volleyball HOSP 'A' vs. MSS 5 p.m. 54 FTS 'B' vs. SVS 6 p.m. RM vs. 54 FTS 'A' 7 p.m. 35 FTS 'B' vs. FMS 8 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Games Night, dominoes at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Thursday Mixed Leagues 5 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Jody Max from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess OWC Silver Bingo</p> <p>Youth Center Free tutoring at 4 p.m. Gymnastics begins Teen Cooking begins 5 - 6 p.m.</p>

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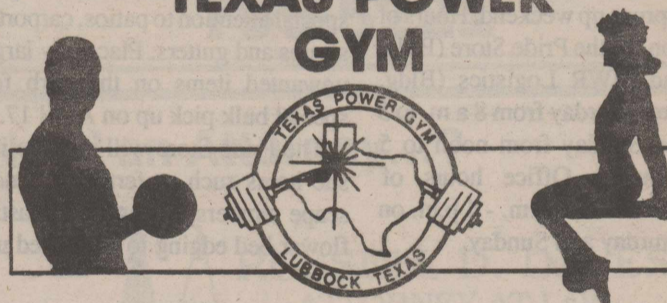


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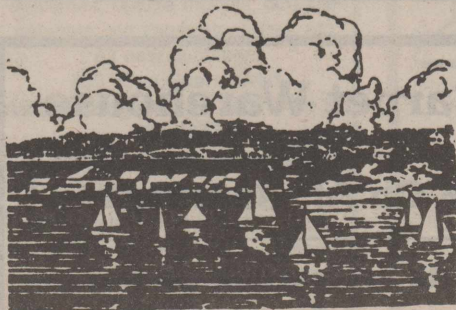
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April fun run

The 1989 Flightline half Marathon 10 KM and 2 mile Fun Run Classic is Saturday at the Reese picnic grounds. Showtime is 8 a.m. and the run begins at 9 a.m. The pre-registration entry fee, \$3 ends today. The late registration entry fee is \$6. Entry forms may be picked at the Physical Fitness Center or call 6020 for more information.

Six Flags early bird tickets

Early-bird Six Flags tickets are now on sale for \$12.60 each at the Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office located in Bldg. 310. ITT hours of operation are Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Early bird tickets are good only for weekends throughout the month of April. For more information call Ms. Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Artists Craftsmen Contest

The time has come for local artists and craftsmen at Reese to put the final touches on their work for this year's Artists Craftsmen Contest. Entries may be submitted to the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340, April 11 - 26. Judging takes place April 28.

Categories are: 1. Painting; two dimensional fine art. 2. Drawing and Prints; two dimensional fine art. 3. Sculpture; three-dimensional fine art. 4. Pottery, glass, and other related media in fine handformed crafts. 5. Leather, wood and fiber crafts. 6. Hobby crafts (handcrafted from kits, molds, or patterns) developed by sources other than the artist.

Entry deadline is April 26 at 6 p.m. All military and civilians are eligible to use the

Arts and Crafts Center and may enter the contest. Age divisions are: Adults; 18 or older, and Youths; 17 or younger. For more information call 3241 or 3141.

Name the Pools contest

The Physical Fitness Center is sponsoring a name the pools contest. Winners receive a season pass for the 1989 season. Contest deadline is April 21. Clip the entry blank and return it to the Fitness Center or send it through distribution SSRS/8.

Name the pools contest
Pool name _____

Your name _____

Organization _____
Phone No. _____

Golf Lessons

Learn how to play golf or get some pointers on how to correct those bad habits from Dick Davis, Reese's own PGA-certified professional. The High Plains Golf Course is now offering golf lessons for \$5 per hour. For more information call 3815.

Batting cage price cut

The Youth Center has slashed prices on user fees for the batting cages and pitching machines. New fees are: 1/4 hour, \$2; 1/2 hour, \$4; and 1 full hour, \$8. These lower fees are for all users. Batting cage hours of operation are Monday - Friday, 3 - 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 8:45 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 - 5:45 p.m.

As the Little League season approaches, parents are reminded that youth may use this equipment only if accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older. For more information call 3820.

Teens softball

A teens softball team is now forming at the Youth Center. If you're between the ages of 15 - 18 and enjoy playing softball, sign up now for the teen softball team. This team will play in the Intramural league during the '89 season. You must be a member of the Youth Center to play. For more information call 3820 or drop by Bldg. 3015.

Little League update

Reese youth will join the Wolfforth Little League this season. Parents are needed to help prepare the Reese Minor League Field for opening day and are encouraged to come out on Saturday at 9 a.m. to help prepare the field for the season. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and refreshments are provided for the workers.

It's not too late to sign up your child for little league. Contact the Youth Center for more information. If you are interested in coaching a team or umpiring for the season, the Wolfforth Little League needs you! This year will mark the first time the Wolfforth Little League has offered to pay umpires to officiate.

Sponsors are needed for the little league teams at all levels. If your squadron or club would like to sponsor a T-ball team the cost is \$150. Sponsorship of all other teams is

\$250. For more information about the Wolfforth Little League please contact TSgt. Joe Ward at 3121 or Laura Jacobs at 3820.

Youth Center programs

The Youth Center is expanding their programs for teens. All teens are invited to come by the teen room and take advantage of the free weights, situp board, leg machines and curl machine. This new equipment has just been added to the Youth Center. A qualified person is on hand to instruct you on the use of the equipment.

Three new teen classes begin: gymnastics, racquetball and cooking.

For more information on all youth activities call 3820.

Disco

An all night disco with Gentleman Slim is April 14, from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Games night

Tired of sitting home in the evening with nothing to do? The Mathis Recreation Center may have a solution.

Starting now the Recreation Center is hosting "Game Nights." You and your friends can play pinochle and spades every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and dominoes every Thursday night at 7 p.m. The recreation center has other board games, such as backgammon, checkers and chess for you to enjoy also.

Reese Village spruces up for Spring

The weekend of April 15 - 16 has been designated as Reese Village spring spruce up weekend. Hours of operation for the Pride Store (Bldg. 552) and MWR Logistics (Bldg. 2107) are Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Housing Office hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

The housing office would like to remind village residents to pay special attention to patios, carports, shrubs and gutters. Place any large unwanted items on the curb for special bulk pick up on April 17.

The Pride Store will provide issue items such as fertilizer, landscape timbers, rocks and plastic flower bed edging to be picked up

by residents. Shrubs may be ordered through the Pride Store by calling 3415 on or before April 10, and picked up during "Spruce Up Weekend." Prior to planting please contact the Housing Inspector to find out if there are utility lines in the area where you plan to put your plants.

MWR Logistics will have free-

issue gardening and lawn care items to include: gas lawn edger, 100-foot extension cord, gardening hand tools, electric hedge trimmer, lawn mowers, post hole digger, roto tiller, fertilizer spreader, sling blade, electric weed eater, tree trimmer, wheel barrow and sprayer. These items will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

All items checked out from Logistics must be returned clean and ready for use.

The first real inspection for base housing will be on April 18 — after the "Spruce Up" weekend.

For more information on "Spruce Up Weekend" contact the Housing Office, 3912, the Pride Store, 3415, or MWR Logistics, 3815.

Air Force recognizes the military child

This week started the Air Force's celebration of the Month of the Military Child.

The Reese AFB Child Development Center and Preschool are conducting several special events as part of this month-long program. Local events planned include a balloon launch, child's parade, ice cream social and an open house picnic with parents.

The base child development center provided hourly, weekly, eve-

ning and weekend care to children 6-weeks through 10-years old. A part-day preschool program is also offered. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday and also Friday evenings from 6:30 to midnight. The center is closed on Saturdays, but is open on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and again from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. for care during chapel services.

The center was built in 1963 and has a capacity of 114 children. Over

145 both full and part-time attend every day.

Parent's fees provide for approximately 80 percent of the operating expenses; Air Force appropriated funds provide the remaining 20 percent.

Children are served meals and snacks which meet United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) requirements. The USDA's commodities are used to upgrade the quality of the over 80

meals and 90 snacks served daily.

A variety of indoor and outdoor activities are offered to the children attending both the center and preschool. Playground equipment has been installed to allow children to be active, exercising their growing bodies. Yearly field trips to the Texas Tech Planetarium and Museum and other places of interest are planned for the older children.

Those individuals who are not aware of the many changes that

have been made in the Air Force Child Development Program and at the center here should visit the center during the Month of the Military Child. There is an open house April 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on either the center or preschool, stop by or call jim Hernandez, child care center director, or Gloria Goff, preschool director, at 3541.

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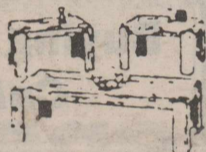
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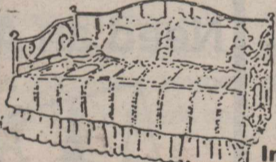
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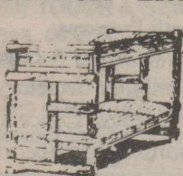
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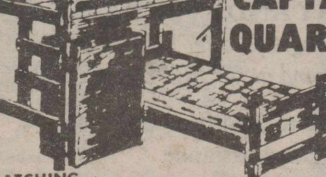
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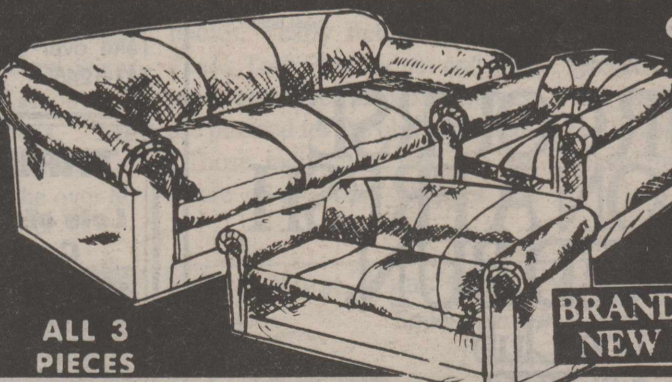
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