

Maintenance outlook

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NCO Open Mess
to start serving lunch

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Fore!

Teen nails hole-in-one
on base course

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ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 29

July 28, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

UPT

Class 89-12 graduates tonight in ceremony at OOM

Graduation ceremonies will be held for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-12 tonight in the Officers' Open Mess.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. William E. Overacker, Military Airlift Command chief of staff, Scott AFB, Ill.

A parents' social starts at 5:15 p.m., followed by the graduation ceremony at 5:50 p.m. A reception and dinner dance follow the ceremony at 7 and 7:45 p.m., respectively.

During the graduation, several members of the class will receive awards for their performance during the past year of pilot training.

Awards will be given in the following areas: Commander's Trophy (Top overall graduate), Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Top Stick (best in flying training), and Academic Excellence.

Awards will also be given to the outstanding instructor and flying instructor pilots in both the T-37 and T-38.

Five students in the class have been given follow-on assignments at Reese. Returning instructor pilots are: 2nd Lts. Kurt Mehard Bozarth, Andrew John Buescher, Thomas Joseph Corcoran, Thomas E. Larson and Jodyne A. Vernlund.

Other graduates include: Capt. Jeffery Alan Bailey, 1st Lt. Craig Elvert Meyer, and 2nd Lts. Federico Andrenelli, Brent A. Caldwell, John W. Chapman, Andrea Gastaldi, Michael R. Hebert, John F. Koss, Linda A. Pace, Maurice Sean Puype, John Anthony Ramirez, Eric Todd Sakae, Stephen Craig Sellers, Jacqueline-Desiree van Ovost, and Joseph Brian Washington.

UPT Class 89-12 takes a look back at their year of training on page four.

Commanders praise new system

The new undergraduate pilot training assignment process is receiving high marks from both students and commanders at Reese and several other Air Training Command bases.

Nearly 300 flyers have been affected by the change, which gives wing commanders a greater say in final aircraft assignments.

Commanders at flying training wings operating at Reese and Laughlin AFBs, Texas; Vance AFB, Okla.; Columbus AFB, Miss.; and Williams AFB, Ariz., have already made assignments for three classes of UPT students and are currently working a fourth.

Col. Monroe S. Sams, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, said student pilots are positive about the new assignment system. "They like the idea of having the people who know them best making the assignment decision," he said.

Under the change, the responsibility for putting the right person in the right aircraft during UPT has been shifted to the people who are more in tune with the potential and desires of new pilots. Now, flying training wing commanders match aircraft assignments with UPT students' skills, officer-ship qualities and desires.

Previously, pilot training graduates were classified by advanced training recommendation boards as fighter-attack-reconnaissance or tanker-transport-bomber qualified. Assignments were then deter-

mined by the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB.

ATC operations officials explained the original intent of the change was to get away from labeling students. Graduates are considered universally qualified pilots, and ATC wanted to do away with the fighter qualified or non-fighter qualified designations.

The sets of skills for an OV-10 pilot, a B-52 pilot, an F-15 pilot or a T-37 instructor pilot and the missions associated with them are different, said ATC officials. The change allows wing commanders to match those skills with the requirements of the airplane.

While the final decision on "who gets what" belongs to wing commanders, they rely heavily on input from their operational staffs who work with the students on a regular basis.

The new process allows wing commanders to put more experienced judgment into the UPT assignment formula. No longer are the decisions made by AFMPC officials. Individual attributes of the pilots are considered at the local level.

Indications from wing commanders on down to UPT students reveal a strong consensus that the decision-making process is now at the right level. The personal involvement in making the officer-to-cockpit match has become an important aspect in the success of the assignment change.

Colonel Lloyd "Fig" Newton, 71st Flying Training Wing commander at Vance AFB, Okla., has found the majority of students at Vance AFB seem to like the new assignment process.

"Students enjoy the personalized attention to their particular desires for assignment," he said. "They also understand the needs of the Air Force better."

That's the view from the top. But what about the pilots who are affected by the new policy?

Second Lt. Allen Tupy, who graduated June 9 from Class 89-10 here, was a member of one of the first classes to receive assignments under the new change. He admitted he was skeptical at first about its effectiveness. "But I found this new system benefits the Air Force by matching our abilities to the aircraft, while also being sensitive to our requests," he said.

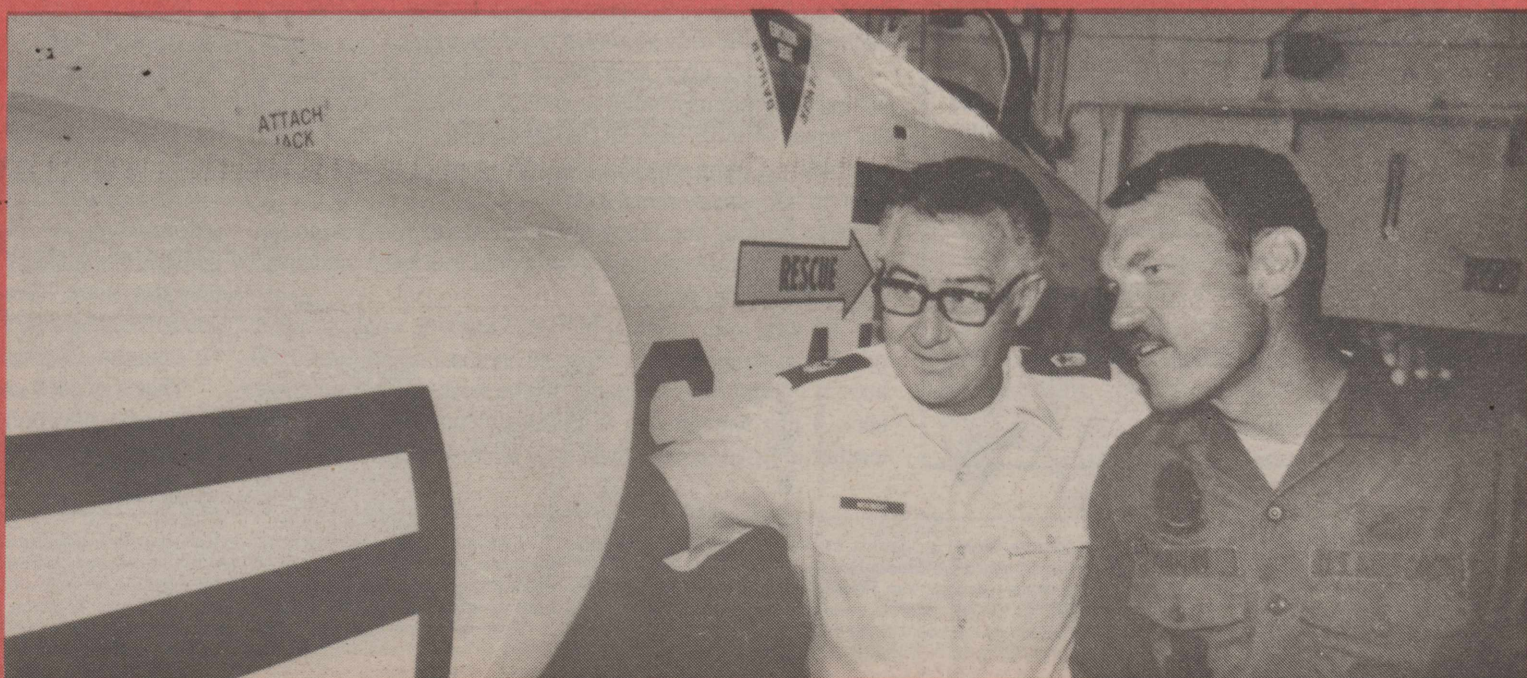
First Lt. William Bumpus graduated from Class 89-10 at Columbus AFB. He received orders as a T-38 instructor pilot under the new program.

"Being a recent graduate, it's hard to say if this is a better system," he said. "However, I think it's good in that it's more personal. It allows guys who may not have looked good on paper to still get a fighter aircraft or one of their first choices because the people making the assignments know a lot more about the person's abilities."

see "New system," page 5

Chief to retire in upcoming retreat

CMSgt. Thomas McKnight, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, looks over a T-38 engine intake with CMSgt. Clyde Herring. Chief McKnight will retire during a retreat at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in front of Bldg. 800. Base people are welcome.

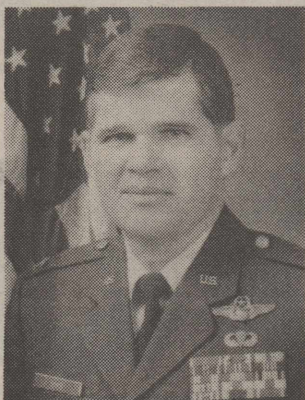


(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

First of all, congratulations to the 35th Flying Training Squadron for being selected for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. It's quite a tribute to a lot of dedicated and hardworking people who keep our T-37 operation going. We shouldn't be surprised, however, because this is the unit that received honors as the best T-37 squadron during last fall's Torchlight and completely impressed the Air Training Command Inspector General during our recent inspection. Lt. Col. Buster Ellis, his "Tweet" drivers and their entire supporting cast deserve a round of applause from us all. Good show!



Since I mentioned Torchlight, let me tell you that our Torchlight maintenance teams are already hard at work preparing the jets for this October's competition. The T-38 team is led by MSgt. John Verburt and includes SSgt. David Mullins, SSgt. Angela Schmidt, SSgt. Michael Neff, SSgt. Jeffrey Ford, Sgt. James Ashmore, SrA. Kenneth Reed and A1C Todd Kom. You can see the results of their initial labors down at Hangar 70. The cockpit detailing they have accomplished on T-38 no. 8400 is nothing short of incredible.

And the T-37 team, headed by MSgt. Jimmy Jones and including SSgt. John Goff, SrA. Roy Paz, SrA. Richard Angell, SrA. Timothy Hadsell, SSgt. Samuel Hook and Sgt. Anthony Harwick, doesn't plan on being upstaged either. You can see them in action at Hangar 52. Take a look at T-37 tail no. 2251 or 7988. They're impressive!

First Lt. Chris Cook is the maintenance team captain with CMSgt. Art Lowery serving as team chief. I can see they've assembled a terrific team to compete in the aircraft appearance and maintenance competitions at Randolph AFB.

Soon, the operations teams will be formed and the wing will be well on its way toward a winning effort. However, I'd like to remind all members of the 64th Flying Training Wing — and the entire Reese community — that this Torchlight team represents all of us at Reese. We're going to be asking for lots of support across the wing to make our team competitive.

Those dedicated crew chiefs and specialists on the team are willing to put forth tremendous effort to represent Reese well. So are the pilots from the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons who will fly the missions. But they need to know we're interested in and support their endeavors.

Another team that has already represented our base in an exceptional manner was our security police contingent at Peacekeeper Challenge, which was held at Lackland AFB last week. TSgt. Steven Thornton headed a highly qualified group consisting of Sgt. Johnny Champion, A1C Steve Nelson, A1C John Kleckner and A1C Jimmy Jones. The competition was a demonstration of our security police squadron's air base defense capabilities and included M-60 machine gun, M-16 rifle, grenade launcher and 9mm pistol firing as well as the dreaded obstacle course. Although we didn't bring home the trophy, we were in the thick of it. Now that we know the "rules of engagement," we're planning on going all the way to the top next year!

Competition keeps us all in fighting trim and helps enhance the professional capabilities of ATC. My hat's off to all of you who've taken the challenge to excel and compete for best in the command.

Maintenance

ADCM looks at future for wing complex

By Lt. Col. William D. Duncan Jr.
64th FTW assistant deputy commander for maintenance

August is just around the corner and there are many significant events coming up that will affect the wing and maintenance folks in particular.

□ On Aug. 9th, the long-awaited decision on the Reese maintenance conversion will be made. The command will announce whether a contractor or civil service has been selected to take over our maintenance outfit. (Implementation is set for Dec. 1, 1989.) Once the decision is announced, we can implement the Reese Maintenance Conversion Plan.

We will require the best efforts of all wing agencies and members to make the changeover process a smooth one.

The Air Training Command and Air Force Military Personnel Center personnel assignment team is tentatively scheduled to arrive Aug. 24 to brief and work assignments for maintenance personnel. The wing is making every effort to ensure this process works smoothly. (Details are being worked and more information will be provided through the maintenance squadron sections.)

□ The Lear Siegler Contract Field Team arrived recently and started work on identifying and repairing cracks on the T-38 fleet. This 30-person team will be operating three docks in

Hangar 70. All aircraft will be X-rayed for cracks.

The type of repair will be dictated by the length of cracks and where they are found. Aircraft will be tested by functional check flight pilots before returning to the operational fleet. Up to five aircraft at a time may be tied up in the repair process and therefore unavailable for the daily flying schedule.

□ The wing's preparations for the 1989 Torchlight competition are on track. Structural repair and corrosion control personnel worked hard to complete sheet metal repairs and paint selected aircraft.

Crew chiefs are "detailing" their aircraft into prize-winning shape with cockpit rehabilitation well underway. First Lt. Christopher Cook, CMSgt. Arthur Lowery, MSgt. John Verburt and MSgt. Jimmy Jones are providing the dynamic maintenance leadership that will produce a winning team for the wing!

□ August is also a time when many of our personnel are choosing to move on to other careers. MSgt. Leroy Hobbs from aerospace repair and MSgt. John Robertson from quality assurance recently retired. Jack Bittle from the egress shop moved on to Dallas.

CMSgt. Thomas McKnight will formally retire Aug. 1. The loss of these folks reminds us that the maintenance conversion is fast approaching.

Serving in the military has always called for ideals not in everyone

By Col. Glenn Dishman
Goodfellow AFB, Texas

I'm going to share with you some views on the loss of trust in our country and, more importantly, touch on military values that seem to endure regardless of the year on the calendar.

Traveling around the country over the last few years, I have heard story after story of actual or alleged betrayal and cheating at most every level in our society. From the Central Intelligence Agency to Wall Street, the Congress, and yes, the military, it seemed no one could keep a secret — especially if there was something to be gained in telling it.

Dennis Levine, a New York investment broker earning more than \$1 million a year, was caught cheating so he could make even more. Ivan Boesky was fined \$100 million for his criminal activities. And, with each discovery came the desperate feeling that we were seeing only the tip of the iceberg, a feeling recently supported when two major defense contractors were investigated for procurement fraud. Of 14 people found guilty, two were Pentagon employees; one admitted to taking more than \$40,000 in bribes.

In the business world, cheating and betrayal costs only money. The other examples of betrayal are far more serious and reveal a change, perhaps, in the moral attitude in our country.

Former FBI agent Richard Miller was found guilty of passing secrets. In San Francisco, Jerry Whitworth, part of the Walker spy ring, was found guilty of selling sensitive Navy communications secrets to the KGB. Ronald Pelton was convicted of selling the Soviets highly sensitive information regarding the National Security Agency. And, in May, Petty Officer Craig Kunkle pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to sell anti-submarine secrets to foreign agents.

All this was more than enough to make one despair and hurt for America. Until one remembers that betrayal and mendacity aren't the only stories in America today.

A few days after learning of Pelton's conviction, we visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. On it are etched the names of more than 58,000 Americans — I knew some personally — who gave their country all the loyalty they had, with no hope for personal gain.

Now, among the many notes and items left beside the names on the wall are those that would touch the hardest of hearts. I offer but three:

"Johnny, your name is here as I knew it was. I made a rubbing of your name. I rubbed as hard as I could, because I hope if I could rub your name off the wall, you would come back. I just wanted you to know I'm now a middle-aged teacher in Roanoke; but even after all these years, I still love

and miss you terribly. Love, Sue."

The second, a weathered dog collar with a brass name tag neatly engraved with the following: "To my master, Frankie. Every day I waited for your return, until I could wait no longer."

And the last — more simple, perhaps, but no less poignant: "Ed, since your eyes have closed, mine have never ceased to cry. Love, Dad."

What a different story Johnny, Frankie or Ed would make about a far different sort of America, from the Dennis Levines and Robert Peltons that give us reason to curse.

And I suspect they were from people and places where your word still means something, and a friend isn't just a floating noun, quickly discarded, and just as easily forgotten — but a comrade, someone of value.

Unfortunately, the gift of loyalty these young men gave their country is not always carefully treated. And once given, the gift is too often easily forgotten and seldom, if ever, makes the news. As sadly underscored by the USS Stark and the recent explosion on the battleship Iowa, the currency or payment for combat and readiness is always death and casualties.

The values that characterize military service are no different today than when I enlisted in 1958 or when I was commissioned in 1966. Patriotism, commitment, self-discipline and personal courage are the quintessence of service and have stood the test of time and a changing world.

To paraphrase the words of Gen. Sir John Hackett: "A man or woman can be false, fleeting, shallow, a liar or a coward — in every way corrupt — and still be an outstanding engineer, a great artist or a computer wizard. But there's one thing they cannot be, and that's a good NCO or officer." It's this fundamental requirement and our unlimited liability which must set us apart from society and bond us together.

We all know the weapons, technology and environment of the military have changed; however, today's officers and NCOs must demonstrate the same personal leadership and characteristics, must take essentially the same kinds of action in combat, and must establish the same close bonds with their people as did the officers and NCOs of 100 years ago.

Throughout Civil War cemeteries in the South, an epitaph attributed to Gen. Robert E. Lee is found on the graves of unidentified soldiers: "None know who they are, but all know what they were." Gen. William T. Sherman, of Northern fame, when asked how he would like to be remembered, answered, "It's enough to know that I was a soldier."

That was good enough for him, it's good enough for me, and I know it's good enough for my comrades. We hope it's good enough for you. (ATC News Service)

ROUNDUP

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Roundup
**One
on One**

Lt. Col. John DiPiero
64th STURON
commander



Editor's note: "One-on-One" is designed to give Roundup readers an insight on 64th Flying Training Wing/Reese officials. In addition, One-on-One will periodically profile visiting dignitaries and leaders in the local community. This week's interview is with Lt. Col. John DiPiero, 64th Student Squadron commander, and was conducted by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson, Roundup staff writer.

Q: As STURON commander, what are your duties?

A: My main responsibility is for the welfare and administration of the wing's undergraduate pilot training students. I am the squadron commander for all UPTs. In order to maintain my responsibilities, I rely heavily on class commanders, who are the liaison between the students and myself.

I am responsible for the academic training branch and maintaining its standards of academic professionalism. My duties also include the audio/visual branch and its learning center. This branch is very important for our assignment and graduation nights.

Last of all, and just as important, I'm also squadron commander of all enlisted people assigned to operations, which brings my personnel accountability to approximately 600 personnel.

Q: Having recently come from the Pentagon, how does your work philosophy in this environment differ from your Air Staff experiences?

A: At the Pentagon, I was fundamentally removed from the wing. I dealt mainly with Air Force policies, philosophical aspects of the military and warfare, current issues and management from the top.

While there, I worked among some of the higher-ranked individuals and therefore I acquired a more mature philosophy toward management and the Air Force as a whole. It was a great experience, one that I wouldn't trade for anything; although I'm glad to be back at wing level, working with the people in day-to-day flying operations.

Q: As the STURON commander, what challenges have you encountered regarding mission accomplishment?

A: The major challenge here is the amount of personnel

issues we're (STURON) required to work. Our responsibility is to support and academically train the students assigned to us. At the same time, when I make decisions to help, counsel, request awards or provide recommendations, not only do I have to make these decisions in the most positive interest of the students, but also in the best interest of the Air Force.

The STURON people are outstanding; therefore, my job is easy. But occasionally, when we encounter a problem, we must then initiate actions to protect everyone and at the same time keep the Air Force strong.

Q: Within the scope of the profession of arms, how do you balance officership versus airmanship among your students?

A: Officership is first, last and always the most important. Although, with the wing's mission, airmanship ranks a very

individual challenges. With approximately 300 students passing through Reese each year, we must separate the person from the class and respond personally to each individual. Everyone is different, therefore everyone has different problems. Some may be easy to handle with a simple counseling, while others may require additional training, more one-on-one involvement, and some may eventually require the hardest decision — explaining, "This just isn't for you."

Q: What is the programming schedule for UPTs?

A: There are three phases to UPT. In the first phase, ground training, we cover the academics and physiological training necessary to prepare the students for the aircraft. Phase two is T-37 training and phase three involves the T-38. In phases two and three, the students are taught basically the same flying fundamentals. In the T-37, students are introduced to jets and are allowed to grasp the fundamentals while in a slower aircraft with a pilot at their side. In the T-38 with the pilot seated behind, a student learns to assume control of the aircraft on their own. They also learn formation flying and how to pilot a high-performance aircraft.

Training lasts for 52 weeks, during which time students gain approximately 175 flying hours. Upon graduation, students are awarded with their Air Force wings.

Q: What are the factors in determining disqualification for UPT?

A: The major reason for disqualification is the inability to grasp flying. They are unable to make a landing or they have difficulty applying procedures learned to the actual applications in the air. Another reason for disqualification is a student's inability to overcome air sickness. Most students experience air sickness; I went through it. I just learned eventually how to tolerate it until I got over it.

Occasionally, students disqualify themselves through self-initiated elimination — most of the time this is because of personal reasons. When a student is disqualified, through flying deficiencies or SIE, we always counsel him to ensure the decision is in his best interest.

We also face administrative and medical reasons for disqualification, over which we have no control.

BIO

Hometown: San Antonio, Texas
Education: B. S. in education, Southwest Texas State University; M. A. in communications/administration, University of Oklahoma
Time in service: 17 1/2 years
Family: wife — Darla;
children — Tony, 17, Chris, 15, Anjlie, 12
Past assignments: Minot AFB, N.D.
Sembach, Germany
Randolph AFB, Texas
The Pentagon

close second. Most of the students are young and fresh from college. In their eyes, their goal is flying. In our eyes, it's also flying. But not only must we graduate good pilots, we must also graduate a matured professional. Therefore, we place emphasis on officer skills and career development as well.

Q: What are the greatest challenges/hurdles you encounter with UPT students?

A: There are no real problems as a whole, but we do face

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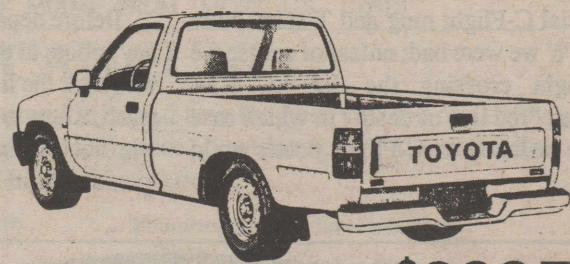


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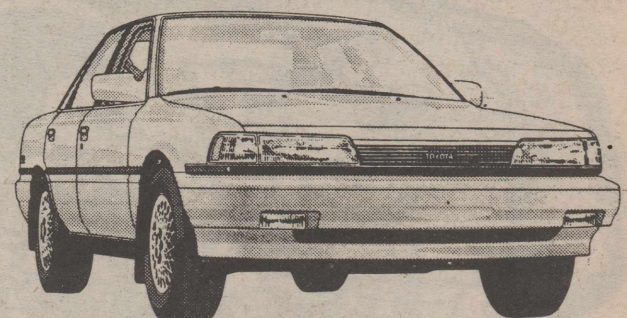
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It's been another 52 long weeks of UPT, but once more, a class is ready for its...

Wings

by 2nd Lt. Jacqueline D. Van Ovost
UPT Class 89-12

Who could forget showing up at 64th Student Squadron on July 21, 1988, only to meet a bunch of second lieutenants from the Air Force Academy, all of whom you've never even seen before?

Of course, that only applies to those of us who read our orders correctly and bothered to show up on time. As for the rest of the class — how did it feel to be late on your very first day of undergraduate pilot training?

Lots of settling in needed to be done, including getting in line to live off base, trying to find our pay statements and learning how to pass a quarters inspection.

It seemed a long time before we got into bags and even longer before we were festooned with "Roll With It Baby" patches, courtesy of 2nd Lt. Mike Hebert. Parasailing and the altitude chamber came and went, along with rumors of how unfriendly "Crusaders" flight would be.

Our worst nightmares were realized after we had the first of many meetings with the infamous Capt. Matt Yotter. (That's spelled G-O-D for you and me.)

Procedural mission after procedural mission and we were finally put up to fly. Second Lt. Brent Caldwell can attest to how important P-missions were as he was put on double-secret P-mission special monitoring status for failing to complete one on time.

There were never any volunteers for the weather briefing when Captain Yotter was around. Remember the time 2nd Lt. John Ramirez did the weather brief in its entirety with only one slide filled out? I'm sure he does!

We began to fear the words, "Are there any remarks or questions?" at the end of the brief.

We became real Crusaders, however, when we paid our twenty dollars and received our official C-Flight mug and T-shirt. Now we KNEW we were bad; unless of course we got caught crossing the 1st Lt. Ray Crownhart "red line of death" in which case we were reduced to C-Flight poster child status.

Our first stumbling block was initial solo — and stumbling it was. It was pretty bloody for a while, but most of us made it through. It was at this point Lieutenant Ramirez made Crusader history by allowing 1st Lt. Mike Schulenberg's helmet to get sucked into a T-37 intake while giving pointers to another student on his initial solo. Yes, the Ramrod helmet over in C-Flight has a story to tell.

We all had our chance to be shot down by the emergency procedure of the day sooner or later — even 2nd Lt. Jacqueline O. van Ovost caught shrapnel over her less-than-perfect recital of the spin boldface.

Checkrides came and went, unfortunately taking some of our classmates. By the time we finally got our flight pay, we had to move on to HAWG flight. After a few more P-missions, we were ready to feel the thunder. The T-38 proved to be a tough beast to master, especially the landing aspect.

We quickly learned the real use of afterburners: "Flare — go around USE BURNERS!" Lieutenant Hebert set the standard for solo procedures in T-38s: "Bugle 63, do NOT touch down on the center runway!" "Roger, Bugle 63 is cleared touch and go."

After stumbling through the contact phase, we pushed into the meat of UPT — formation flight. What a thrill it was to know that the solo buddy on your wing was as clueless as you! Near-death experiences were common among us all. (Especially those brave instructor pilots who were forced to fly with those of us who were a little unstable on their wing.)

The weather proved to be a worse "hammer" than our own IPs. As one person put it, "Send the Hawks home so the weather will clear up and the rest of us can fly!" We must have set a Reese record for taking three weeks to complete night flying. Navigation and cross-country sorties took their toll on our class as we struggled to overcome a staggering twelve-day timeline deficiency.

Before departing Reese, we would like to pay tribute to the real heroes — all of the IPs who took the time (and risked their lives!) to teach us how to fly. And to the Italian brothers who not only had to endure this pain, but had to endure it in English. We salute you.



Capt. Jeffery Alan Bailey



1st Lt. Craig Elvert Meyer



2nd Lt. Federico Andrenelli



2nd Lt. Kurt Mehard Bozarth



2nd Lt. Andrew J. Buescher



2nd Lt. Brent A. Caldwell



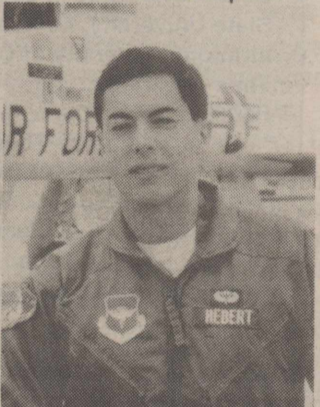
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2nd Lt. Thomas J. Corcoran



2nd Lt. Andrea Gastaldi



2nd Lt. Michael R. Hebert



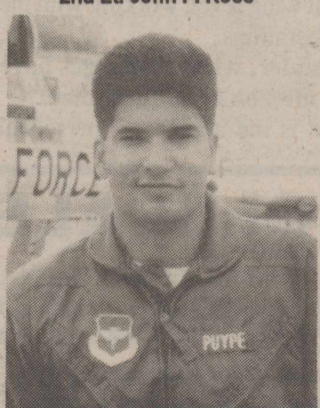
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2nd Lt. Thomas E. Larson



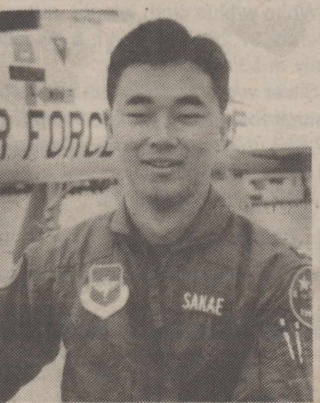
2nd Lt. Linda A. Pace



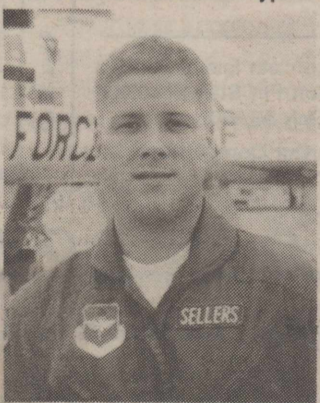
2nd Lt. Maurice Sean Puype



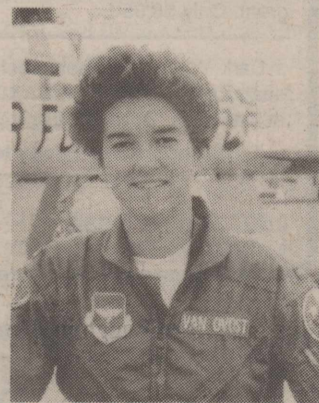
2nd Lt. John A. Ramirez



2nd Lt. Eric Todd Sakae



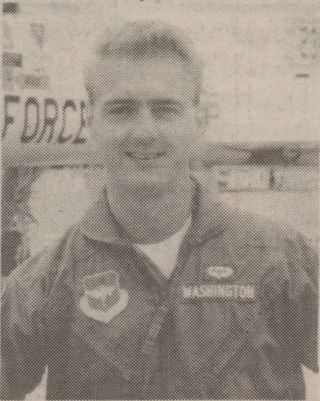
2nd Lt. Stephen C. Sellers



2nd Lt. Jacqueline D. van Ovost



2nd Lt. Jodyne A. Vernlund



2nd Lt. Joseph B. Washington



Twenty-one receive Article 15 actions

By Capt. Sandra Grice
Legal office

The second quarter of 1989 was marked by a significant increase in Article 15 actions.

During this quarter, 21 actions were completed, an increase over last quarter's 13 completed actions.

Following is a capsule summary of these actions. Each case is unique and the respective commander's actions with regard to punishment was tailored to the offense and offender.

□ A captain received a letter of reprimand and was ordered to forfeit \$500 per month for two months for failure to report to work. (Article 86, Uniform Code of Military Justice)

□ A captain received a letter of reprimand and was ordered to forfeit \$200 per month for two months for disrespect to a superior and conduct unbecoming an officer. (Articles 89 and 133)

□ A second lieutenant received a letter of reprimand and was ordered to forfeit \$500 per month for two months for fleeing the scene of an accident involving significant property damage and accessory after the fact. (Articles 78 and 134)

□ A technical sergeant was reduced to staff sergeant and ordered to perform 14 days of extra duty for failure to pay legitimate debts. (Article 134)

□ A technical sergeant was reduced to staff sergeant (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$50 per month for two months, and was also ordered to perform 14 days of extra duty for assault and disorderly conduct. (Articles 128 and 134)

□ A technical sergeant was reduced to staff sergeant (suspended) and ordered to forfeit \$200 per month for two months for failure to report to work on time and dereliction of duty. (Articles 86 and 92)

□ A staff sergeant was reduced to sergeant and restricted to base for 30 days for failure to report to work. (Article 86)

□ A staff sergeant was reduced to sergeant and ordered to forfeit \$150 per month for two months for dereliction of duty. (Article 92)

□ A sergeant was reduced to

airman first class (suspended) and ordered to perform 14 days of extra duty for assault and battery. (Article 128)

□ A sergeant was reduced to airman first class (suspended) and ordered to forfeit \$50 per month for two months for making a false official statement. (Article 107)

□ A sergeant was reduced to airman first class (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$50 per month for two months, and also ordered to perform 14 days of extra duty for driving under the influence. (Article 111)

□ A senior airman was reduced to airman first class (suspended) and ordered to forfeit \$50 for falsifying official documents. (Article 107)

□ A senior airman was reduced to airman first class (suspended) and ordered to perform 15 days of extra duty for supplying alcohol to a minor. (Article 134)

□ An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$50 per month for two months, and ordered to perform 45 days of extra duty for making a false official statement. (Article 107)

□ An airman first class was ordered to forfeit \$25 and perform 30 days extra duty for a dormitory violation. (Article 92)

□ An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended) and ordered to forfeit \$100 per month for two months for dereliction of duty and disrespect to a non-commissioned officer. (Articles 91 and 92)

□ An airman first class was reduced to airman (suspended) and ordered into correctional custody for 30 days for failure to report to work on time. (Article 86)

□ An airman first class was ordered into correctional custody for seven days for damage to government property and under-age drinking. (Articles 108 and 134)

□ Two airmen first class were reduced to airman (suspended) and ordered to perform 14 days extra duty for under-age drinking. (Article 134)

□ An airman was ordered to perform 14 days extra duty for disorderly conduct. (Article 134)

New system

(from page one)

Having student assignments decided at the local level is a definite improvement, according to Capt. Gary Backes, a former instructor pilot at Laughlin. He was given his original assignment from AFMPC.

"I think the decision-making is at the right level. It gives the wing commander an opportunity to reward the hard workers and the people with good attitudes by taking into account the student's officership and preferences along with a realistic appraisal of his abilities," he said.

Seeing the "complete picture" of a pilot's abilities is an obvious advantage to the new selection system. There are many factors to consider that might dictate why an individual isn't suited for the air-

craft he or she desires.

That's the real key, according to Colonel Newton. "If we just went by the test scores and evaluations, then we may as well toss the information into a computer and let it hand out assignments."

"But that way, no judgment would be involved. With the new process, we put experienced judgment into the UPT assignment formula."

ATC officials believe the yardstick for measuring the success of this process is the rate at which their pilots succeed at their follow-on assignments. Even though the program has been operating for a short period of time, officials say they feel confident they'll enjoy a high rate of success and satisfaction among their student pilots. (ATC News Service)

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Local news

Power outages scheduled

The following power outages have been scheduled to allow for testing around the base:

Tuesday — Bldg. 800, 8-8:30 a.m.; Bldg. 91, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Bldg. 820, 9:30-10 a.m.

Wednesday — Bldg. 89, 8-9 a.m.; Hangar 92, 9-9:30 a.m.; Bldgs. 96 and 97, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Duracell recalls batteries

Duracell has recalled their XL lithium batteries models DL223A and DL123A marked "Made in the USA" that have date codes prior to April 1, 1989.

The batteries are being voluntarily recalled by the manufacturer due to a possible internal short developing within causing it to severely overheat.

The date code can be found stamped on the back, upper right-hand corner of each product blister card. An example of a date code is 9C27X. If the first digit is not "9" or if the first digits are 91A, 9B or 9C, then the batteries should be promptly returned to Duracell.

To obtain information on how to receive a free replacement battery, write to "Duracell U.S.A., Research Drive, Bldg. 7, Bethel, Conn. 06801," or call AUTOVON 967-3688 or commercial (214) 780-3688.

Roundup sets new deadlines

In order to provide the fullest coverage possible to Reese, the Roundup has modified its deadlines for unsolicited material. Effective immediately, they are:

Noon Monday — for full-length story ideas which require research and coordination by the Roundup staff.

Noon Tuesday — for short "briefs," such as something that would go in the Community Notes or Sports Shorts.

Close-of-business Tuesday — for free, classified ads.

Also, people submitting full-length articles are asked to double space them. This will expedite the editing process and help ensure that your article is printed in the earliest issue of

the Roundup possible after the submission.

For more information about the Roundup, call 3236.

Lost and found items

The 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: silver key ring with 10 keys attached, silver key ring with seven keys attached, 18-inch chain (gold in color), BMX bicycle, hunter's knife and a box of 30-06 soft-point ammunition.

To claim the property, contact the investigations section at 3999.

35-10 tip of the week

Effective Oct. 1: the camouflage battle dress uniform will become the mandatory utility uniform for all active-duty personnel. The 507 olive drab fatigues may still be worn until Sept. 30, 1990.

The BDUs will include sewn-on patches, name tapes and badges. The organizational baseball cap, white T-shirt and white socks may not be worn during exercises, contingency situations or mobilization.

For more information, contact personal affairs at 3402.

CBPO meets personnel needs

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section, located in Bldg. 920, is the first stop for all personnel needs.

This is the place to update emergency data cards, get new identification cards or copies of enlisted performance/officer evaluation reports, change local addresses or update assignment preference sheets.

People who work night shift can obtain a customer service inquiry form from their unit orderly room. A response to your inquiry will be available the following duty day.

For more information, call 3276.

CBPO offers "Insight"

The CBPO Customer Service Section is the focal point for the Active Personnel Insight Programs.

Some of the films available cover overseas tour election, overseas returnee counseling, disability retirement, enlisted opportunities in the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps and assignments to Greece.

For more information, call 3276.

Conversion seminar set

A seminar on the upcoming maintenance conversion will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

The sessions, which are expected to last one hour each, will take place approximately one week after the scheduled announcement of whether the conversion will be to contractor or civil service maintenance.

It will also be one week prior to the arrival of the Air Force Military Personnel Center team who will come to Reese to help maintainers with their assignments.

In addition to information on assignments, maintainers will be briefed on the conversion schedule.

Correction

In the July 21 issue of the Roundup, the family support center story (page 9) incorrectly identified Elizabeth Kauffman as FSC director. She actually is an administrative assistant.

Presently the FSC has no director. The position will be filled Aug. 1 by Phil Thierry from social actions.

The "Iron" story (page 13) said Jeff Cundiff swam 2000 miles in a triathlon at Virginia Beach. It should have read 2000 meters.

Finally, in the "News briefs" (page 7) of the July 14 issue, CMSgt. Thomas McKnight was identified as a senior master sergeant.

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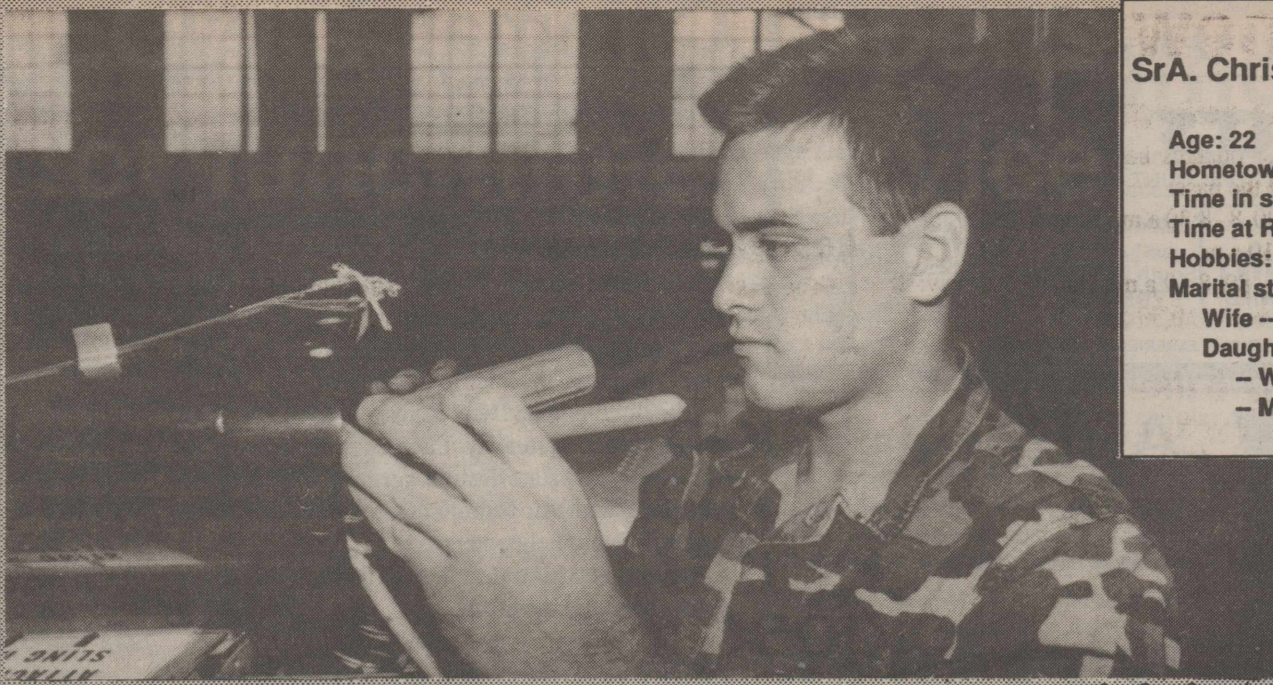
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SrA. Christopher Coats, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, inspects a T-37 wing tip in the "A" flight maintenance dock. Airman Coats is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

SrA. Christopher Coats

Age: 22
Hometown: Salem, Ind.
Time in service: 3 years
Time at Reese: 3 years
Hobbies: Basketball, cars
Marital status:
Wife -- Jennifer
Daughters
- Whitney, 2
- Megan, 3 months

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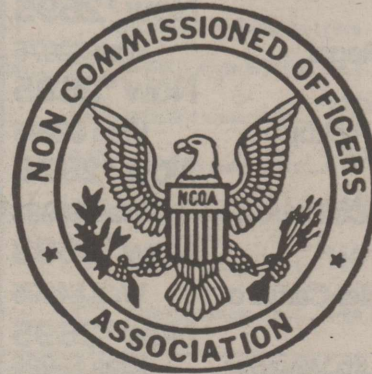
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Command news

Iowa ANG helps with crash

Approximately 200 Iowa Air National Guardsmen provided on-scene crash and rescue support when a United Airlines DC-10 carrying more than 290 people crashed in Sioux City July 19.

The 185th Tactical Fighter Group at Sioux Gateway Airport, Iowa, had advance warning of the emergency landing and immediately dispatched fire equipment and rescue vehicles to the airport.

The three-engine DC-10 crashed just short of the airport's inactive runway. Fire departments from the city, county and state disaster agencies provided support along with Air National Guard units and Army National Guard helicopters.

Reports at press time indicated that as many as 186 people survived the crash.

Chief needed as commandant

A chief master sergeant volunteer is needed to serve as commandant of the Air Force Logistics Command Noncommissioned Officer Professional Military Education Center at Robins AFB, Ga. The reporting date is Oct. 15.

Overseas applicants must complete their tour by September. Stateside applicants must have three years' time on station.

For more information, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section at 3276.

AF undersecretary nominated

Anne Foreman, Air Force general counsel, is the president's nominee to fill the undersecretary of the Air Force vacancy.

President Bush announced his intent to nominate Ms. Foreman July 14.

Ms. Foreman has been the general counsel since 1987. She was on the White House staff as associate director of presidential personnel for national security from 1985 to 1987. She has also served with the U.S. Foreign Service as political officer to U.S. embassies in Beirut, Lebanon and Tunis, Tunisia and as economic officer to the U.S. Mission to the United Na-

tions. (Air Force News Service)

N.Y. ANG seeks people

The 105th Military Airlift Group, New York Air National Guard is seeking people to fill several Air Force specialty codes.

Needed are individuals qualified in AFSCs 113X0, 114X0, 455X1A, 455X2A, 455X5B, 427X0, 421X1, 427X5, 454X0A, 454X1, 454X3, 454X4, 454X6, 457X2D, 458X1 and 458X3.

Those people leaving active duty and considering duty in New York can call the New York ANG recruiting office at AUTOVON 247-2194 or collect at -914) 563-2194, or write to 105th MAG/DPR, One Militia Way, Stewart ANGB, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550-5043.

AF promotes 4,535 in August

The Air Force is promoting 4,535 colonels, majors and noncommissioned officers in August. New insignias go to 83 colonels, 345 majors, 51 chief master sergeants, 367 senior master sergeants, 1,091 master sergeants, 1,011 technical sergeants and 1,687 staff sergeants.

Officer promotion increments are:

Grade	Thru	Remaining
Colonel	886	144
Major	2,345	596

Promotion increments for NCOs are:

Grade	Thru	Remaining
Chief master sergeant	420	399
Senior master sergeant	1,087	1,169
Master sergeant	1,093	6,804
Technical sergeant	1,014	8,842
Staff sergeant	1,687	6,856

N.H. Air Guard vacancies

The New Hampshire Air National Guard has Palace Chase openings for aircraft maintenance and other career fields.

For more information, contact the New Hampshire ANG recruiters at AUTOVON 852-1808 or (603) 430-1808/3137.

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Reserve role will grow, says NSC official

Success in negotiating conventional arms reductions with the Soviets will place greater reliance on reserve forces, according to the National Security Council's senior director for defense and arms control.

Speaking at the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association in Houston, June 24, Dr. Arnold Kanter said successful negotiations will substantially reduce "the capacity of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact to launch a surprise or short warning attack against the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.

"Because of the massive reductions this agreement would force them to make, they would need a relatively long period of mobilization and training in order to mount a successful attack," he said. "Such an agreement would play to NATO's strength but it would also increase our reliance on and the value of our reserve forces. We would have the time necessary to mobilize these forces, and we would need them more than ever if the Soviets nevertheless decided never to take

the route of military aggression."

Reserves have another advantage, he added. "As we look ahead over the next several years, the defense budget simply will not keep up with the need. Our forces will have to become leaner and meaner and our reliance on the reserves to perform many of the functions now done by more expensive active forces is likely to grow."

Kanter predicted two choices for the future: "Active forces will be increasingly hollowed out by progressive budget cuts or

we will rely increasingly on reserve and cadre forces."

"In brief, the world is evolving in many ways that are full of promises.

"But [they are] promises that will not be achieved without a strong America playing an active role.

"It is also evolving in ways in which the reserves will play a growing and increasingly valuable part," the council director concluded. (Reserve Officers Association News release)

Opportunity knocks

Editor's note: "Opportunity knocks" is a new Roundup column designed to keep wing members informed of the different opportunities that exist for active-duty service members, civilian employees and dependents. Some information for the column is taken from the World Retention Hotline.

Volunteers needed for retraining

People between the rank of senior airman and master sergeant in 48 Air Force specialties will get an opportunity to retrain into undermanned specialties, beginning in October.

The retraining will be done under phase one of the fiscal 1990 retraining program. This will be the beginning of a three-phase process. The first phase, which is voluntary, is designed to identify overcrowded specialties and encourage people to voluntarily retrain.

More information is available from the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section, 3276, or the 64th Mission Support Squadron Classification and Training Section, 3436.

AF Honor Guard seeks members

The Air Force Honor Guard has an urgent need for technical sergeants and below.

This special-duty assignment is open to people in all career fields. Interested individuals should stop by the CBPO

Customer Service Section or call 3276.

Supply program seeks volunteers

Master and technical sergeants are needed for a wholesale supply logistics program.

The Supply Professional Development Program is open to members with less than 15 years time in service as of Oct. 1, 1990. They must also have at least 36 months on station prior to their departure.

Selectees will get a three-year assignment to an air logistics center, with a follow-on assignment to a major command staff position. CBPO Customer Service at 3276 has more information.

Help to govern our nation

The White House Fellowship Program selects 14 - 20 qualified people from throughout the nation each year and gives them firsthand experience in the process of governing our nation.

Selectees work full time for one year as special assistants to senior executives in cabinet-level agencies or in the executive offices of the president or vice president.

All U.S. citizens, except federal employees, are eligible to apply for the program. There are no restrictions on age, sex, race, grade or physical requirements. Military members are encouraged to apply.

Customer service at CBPO, Bldg. 920, has a brochure containing the application forms. Applications must be submitted to the White House Fellows Commission by Dec. 15 each year.

Study in a foreign country

A program is available for people who want to attend college at an overseas university, study a foreign language and gain an in-depth knowledge and understanding of the social, political and economic characteristics of a foreign country.

The Olmstead Scholarship program provides these opportunities every year to two Air Force Academy and one Officer Training School or Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates (and their families, if applicable).

Eligibility criteria for this program are contained in Air Force Regulation 36-20. Application cut-off is March 1 each year. Contact CBPO Customer Service, 3276, for details.

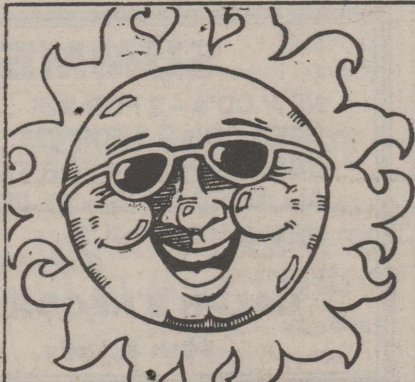
Centers study defense policy

Approximately 15 experienced field grade officers are selected to attend civilian study centers concerned with the national defense policy. The sessions last one year.

Officers may apply at any time by completing the special duty assignment portion of Air Force Form 90. Eligibility criteria can be found in Air Force Regulation 36-20.

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GOODYEAR



SUMMER SIZZLER TIRE SALE

ENDS SAT. JULY 29

STEEL BELTED RADIALS		LIGHT TRUCK TIRES	
P155/80R13 Whitewall	29 ⁹⁵	P205/75R14 Whitewall	45 ⁹⁵
P165/80R13 Whitewall	37 ⁰⁰	P215/75R14 Whitewall	47 ⁹⁵
P175/80R13 Whitewall	39 ⁹⁵	P205/75R15 Whitewall	49 ⁹⁵
P185/80R13 Whitewall	41 ⁹⁵	P215/75R15 Whitewall	51 ⁹⁵
P185/75R14 Whitewall	42 ⁹⁵	P225/75R15 Whitewall	54 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14 Whitewall	44 ⁹⁵	P235/75R15 Whitewall	57 ⁹⁵
		Black Sidewall	Outlined White Letters
		LT215-75R15 Wrangler 800 T.L.C.	89 ⁹⁵
		LT235-75R15 Wrangler T.L.C.	99 ⁹⁵
		LT750R16 Wrangler T.L.C.	124 ⁷⁹
		LT225-75R16 Wrangler T.L.C.	114 ⁷⁹
		LT235-85R16 Wrangler T.L.C.	119 ⁰⁰
		LT245-75R16 Wrangler T.L.C.	137 ⁸⁰
		30-950R15 Wrangler AT T.L.C.	119 ⁹⁵
		31-1050R15 Wrangler AT T.L.C.	124 ⁹⁵
		LT215-75R15 Wrangler LT T.L.C.	94 ⁹⁵
		LT235-75R15 Wrangler LT T.L.C.	103 ⁹⁵
		LT225-75R16 Wrangler LT T.L.C.	119 ⁹⁵
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763-8208





Commissary plans August sale

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Lenor Rodriguez (right) checks out a customer at the Reese Commissary Friday. Customers can save 15-38 percent at the commissary during the August sale. The sale, which highlights the commissary's newcomers' bargain book, features 49 products. These products are marked on the shelves by "Rite Buy" signs. To find out more, stop by the commissary.

Community street sale shaping up

Reese's Community Day Street Sale is in the making.

The event, running from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Aug. 5 will run down Mitchell Boulevard in Reese Village. It is open to all military members, their families and retirees.

Sponsors of the event, the 64th Security Police Squadron, have rounded up a few disc jockeys to provide entertainment. The SPs will also perform various demonstrations geared toward safety and crime prevention. McGruff will be on hand for the kids.

Volunteers are still being accepted to provide entertainment. To sign up, call the security police at 3615.

Fifty-two spots were reserved and sales will consist of baby items, clothing, furniture, housewares, stereo equipment and crafts.

Refreshment booths and tables consisting of sausages, fajitas, nachos, chili pies, popcorn, various types of beverages and good old hamburgers and hotdogs will also be offered. All proceeds go to the sellers.

For details, call Becky Pillifant at 6269.

Base flouride level has 'good and bad' points

By Capt. Michael P. Najera
dental health officer

The number of cavities children experience has dropped dramatically since fluoride began being added to toothpastes and drinking water. In fact, many children today reach their teenage years without having had a single cavity.

Unfortunately, the same fluoride that reduces cavities sometimes causes problems when too much is used.

Research shows the optimum fluoride level for this part of the

country is 0.8 parts per million parts of water, while the maximum desired level is 1.6 ppm. During June, fluoride levels at Reese drinking water averaged 2.3 ppm.

This leaves Reese with the proverbial "good news - bad news" situation. On the bad side, the higher concentration makes fluorosis (discolored enamel) somewhat more likely to occur in children up to 12 years of age. These effects of fluorosis range from scarcely noticeable color changes to pitting of the enamel surface.

You might have noticed some

of these yellow or brown spots and streaks on the teeth of people who grew up in West Texas.

But on the good side, fluoride levels above 0.8 ppm do provide greater protection from cavities. At the same time, no evidence shows that the cosmetic changes from fluorosis harm the teeth. So you get greater cavity protection at the risk of potential cosmetic change.

In addition, even at the 2.3-ppm level, the risk of fluorosis is low. One study showed that at fluoride levels in the 2.3 ppm range, only about 1 of 10 children develop

"No evidence shows that the cosmetic changes from fluorosis harm the teeth."

—Capt. Michael P. Najera
dental health officer

moderate fluorosis.

However, with such levels, you probably still will want to take precautions to avoid staining of your children's teeth. The Reese Dental Clinic recommends two ways to accomplish this.

First, you can have your children drink only bottled or purified water. Since this water will not have fluoride, you can add fluoride

drops to bring it to an optimum level. The dental clinic writes prescriptions for these fluoride drops.

The second way is to have your kids drink both tap and bottled water, thus mixing their water sources. Either method will work.

The clinic is happy to answer your questions regarding fluoride in drinking water. Call us at 3321.

Jump In!



The Great Lubbock Duck Race

To benefit Lubbock General Hospital's Childrens Center and Lubbock YWCA Children's Program

Sunday, July 30, 1989

at Buddy Holly Park beginning at 1:00 p.m.

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Pick up your adoption papers at any South Plains Dairy Queen, or the Texas Gift Shop in the South Plains Mall. Or call DUCK CENTRAL at 745-9595. Adopt-a-duck \$5.00 each.

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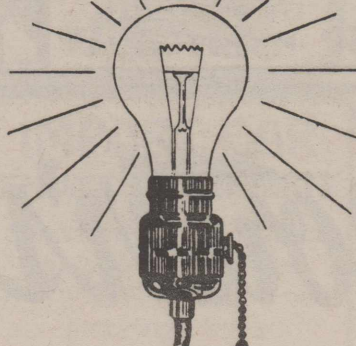
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Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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

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



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

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.
There's more to life than just living
 797-9431 794-1967

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Church Service 11:00 a.m.
 Reading Room 12:00-3:00 (daily except Sunday)
2202 Broadway

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.
There is a Difference...Come & See
 Rylan Millet - Pastor
 795-5245
 5413 38th
 Just West of City Bank, 38th & Brownfield Hwy

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

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

trinity church
 INTERDENOMINATIONAL...
 WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
 Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.
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LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 4701 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806)794-4015
 BILL COUCH, Pastor
 Worship 8:30, 9:45, & 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

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

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).
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 Tom Dietzel, pastor
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 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Leon Anderson, Pastor
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 Randy Mark Miles - Pastor
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 • Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
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 7200 Quaker, Suite 75 Lubbock Office Facilities
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 • BELIEVERS MEETING-WED. 7:00 PM
791-4471
 INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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

There's no getting around it. Sooner or later, no matter who you are, you're going to have to deal with...

Stress

By Capt. Steve Barrett
Williams AFB, Ariz.

Any change in our lives, positive or negative, can cause stress. Even a beneficial change can be stressful. Receiving a promotion increases our salary, but it may cause increased responsibility at work.

Researchers Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe developed a rating scale to study the relationship of common life changes to the onset of serious illness. Stressful life events and changes such as marital separation, retirement, and financial problems were assigned a point value on a scale from 11 to 100.

After administering the scale to 5,000 patients, Holmes and Rahe found that the scores could predict a stress-induced health problem.

Some of these events clearly were stressors, but it was surprising to find that certain events generally considered positive, such as marriage and pregnancy, also caused a stress reaction.

You may want to complete the following scale to see where you possibly stand. Circle the score opposite the life events you've experienced within the past two years, or expect to experience within the next six months. After rating all stressors, add the numbers. The higher the total, the more likely you are to feel stressed.

Remember, this test may not be accurate for everyone and may not be of help to any one individual. Everyone is different, and so is the way they handle everyday situations.

Personal	Value
Major personal injury or illness	53
Outstanding personal achievement	28
Major revision of personal habits	24
Major change in recreation	19

Major change in sleeping habits	16
Major change in eating habits	15
Vacation	13

Financial	Value
Major change in financial state	38
Mortgage or loan over \$10,000	31
Mortgage foreclosure	30
Mortgage or loan under \$10,000	17

Social	Value
Detention in jail	63
Sexual difficulties	39
Death of a close friend	37
Start or end of formal schooling	26
Major change in living conditions	25
Changing to a new school	20
Change in residence	20
Minor violations of the law	11

Family	Value
Death of a spouse	100
Divorce	73
Marital separation	65
Death of a close family member	63
Marriage	50
Marriage reconciliation	45
Major change in health of family	44
Pregnancy	40

Addition of new family member	39
In-law troubles	29
Work	
Being fired from work	47
Retirement from work	45
Major business adjustment	39
Changing to different line of work	36
Major change in working duties	29
Trouble with boss	23

TOTAL _____

If your score is over 300, you may find yourself as a candidate for a stress-induced health problem within the next year. Scores of 150 - 300 could indicate a 50 - 50 chance of illness, and scores below 150 indicate low-risk stress.

These categories serve as guides because of varying individual reaction to the same life event. For example, retirement may be extremely stressful to one person, while another may adapt very well. This shows how our perceptions affect what we view as stressful.

If you are concerned about how you are handling the changes in your life, contact the Reese Mental Health Clinic at 3739 or the chapel at 3237.

Proper lawn watering, conservation go hand in hand

By MSgt. Jerry Newsome
64th CES

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to conserve water and take good care of a lawn.

Excessive and improper watering can be the cause of many grass problems. Some examples are:

□ A common mistake is to water lawns lightly and frequently, rather than waiting until it's really needed and then saturating it. Holding back on water until it's really needed causes the development of deep grass roots, which help grass maintain its appearance better and longer than shallow roots.

□ The amount of water needed to keep

soil moist will vary. During the growing season, two inches of water should be applied in hot, dry weather.

Since most home sprinklers water at a rate of one-half inch per hour, watering for four hours should be enough during the hottest weather. However, most soil won't absorb one-half inch of water per hour, so it will probably be necessary to move your sprinkler around. This will allow each area to absorb all the water it gets.

□ The time of day when water is applied affects how much water is needed to replenish the moisture in the soil. The best time to water is early in the morning, before temperatures begin to rise. This will cut down on

water wasted through evaporation.

It will also cut down on foliage disease, since water applied early in the day will evaporate as the day heats up, rather than remaining on the ground to provide a fertile host for disease-causing organisms.

□ When grass starts turning yellow, people tend to water it more. In fact, there are many reasons why grass turns yellow. One common reason for this occurrence is a shortage of nutrients in the soil — particularly nitrogen. Well-nurtured grass uses far less moisture than poorly fed grass.

Maintaining the level of nutrients in the soil through fertilizing is a good way to keep lawns looking good without wasting water in

the process.

□ The height of your lawn mower is also important. If you set your mower at one-and-a-half inches in the early spring and slowly raise it so that it reaches one-and-a-half to three inches in midsummer, soil evaporation will be reduced.

The height that the mower should end up at depends on the type of grass.

With the need to be cost-conscious nowadays, it's imperative that everyone use as little water as possible to maintain their lawns.

Proper watering techniques can keep your lawn healthy, while keeping water usage down.

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Community Notes

Camp meeting planned

A meeting for all Camp Blue Yonder counselor volunteers is at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the base theater. For more information, call 1st Lt. Jennifer Kowalski at 3282.

Registration in progress

Registration for Park College's Fall I term is in progress now through Aug. 11.

Classes meet twice weekly for an accelerated eight-week term, Aug. 12 through Oct. 6.

Park College offers three bachelor of science degree programs at the Reese campus: management, management/human resources and social psychology. Associate of science degrees are also available in management and social psychology.

Enrollment is open to all active-duty military, dependents and civilian employees. For Air Force members, the cost per course is \$57 after tuition assistance. Pell grants, student loans and Veteran's Administration benefits are available.

For more information, contact Park College through the education center, Bldg. 920, Room 130C, or call 6318/3634.

Catalogs are available

The 1989-90 Exchange mail order catalog is available at the Reese AFB Main Exchange for \$3.

Between now and Oct. 1, shoppers can get 10 percent discounts on all catalog merchandise, excluding pages one through eight. This 10 percent discount also applies to shipping and handling. In addition, people can order a subscription to Air Force, Army or Navy Times through the new catalog and get \$5 off the subscription.

Each catalog also includes a coupon worth \$5 off the first order of \$25 or more.

For more information or to get a catalog, stop by the exchange.

Pre-School registration planned

The child development center is accepting pre-school registration for the 1989-90 school year until Aug. 25. Three-to-5-year-old children are eligible.

Registration fee is \$10. For more information, call Jim Hernandez at 3541.

'Texas' reservations being made

A tour to Palo Duro Canyon to see the play, "Texas," is scheduled for Aug. 19. The tour departs the Mathis Recreation Center at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$14 per person. Bring a sack lunch or purchase the Canyon's barbecue dinner.

Registration deadline is 4:45 p.m. Aug. 11. For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787, 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Free hamburgers served today

Free hamburgers are being served (while supplies last) from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center.

MWR offers camping special

Throughout August, campers can check out a nine-person tent, five sleeping bags, a stove, lantern and large ice chest for \$20 per weekend or for \$50 for seven days.

For more information, call Chuck Fallin at 3815.

Theater open for military use

The base theater is now available for military functions. For reservations, call the Mathis Recreation Center at 3722/3787.

Framing special offered

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center is offering a half-price special today and Saturday. This sale applies to pre-selected merchandise only.

For more information, contact the center at 3141.

EWC meeting coming up

The next Enlisted Wives Club meeting is 7 p.m. Monday at the Enlisted Open Mess. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

Dallas tour underway

People looking to take a break from their normal routine can visit the Dallas area on a four-day vacation and shopping spree Thursday through Aug. 6.

The tour leaves the Mathis Recreation Center at 7 a.m., Thursday, and returns at 5 p.m. Aug. 6. The cost is \$119 and includes transportation to Dallas, tickets to Six Flags and Wet

'n Wild, transportation to two large shopping malls, and a three-night motel stay with double occupancy (single occupancy is \$175).

Registration for this tour runs through Monday at the center's information, ticket and tour office. For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Library needs books

The base library has a new program to help Reese people dispose of good used books. College texts or supplements are not accepted.

For more information, call 3344.

Billeting sells furniture

Items from billeting quarters are being sold during the Reese Billeting Office's sealed-bid sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 16-17 in Bldg. 455. Items will be on display Aug. 15.

NCO ceremony set

The monthly Noncommissioned Officer Status/Promotion Ceremony is 4 p.m. Monday at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Discount tickets for sale

The information, ticket and tour office has discount tickets for: Six Flags — one-day adult, \$16.70, two-day adult, \$20.25 and children \$13.75; Sea World — adults, \$16.75 and children \$14.25; Aquarena Springs — adult and child, \$10.25; International Wildlife Park — 7 years old and up, \$8; Texas Water Rampage — 36 inches and above, \$7.50; and Wet 'n Wild, adult and child, \$9.50.

Tickets can be picked up from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

CGOC meets Wednesday

The Reese Company Grade Officers Council will meet at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Jack Davis Room in the Officers' Open Mess.

The council is geared towards career advancement, base and community involvement, and the promotion of a social network among company grade officers. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Kathryn A. Russel, 3744.

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EOM's kitchen opens for lunchtime service

Lunchtime dining at the Enlisted Open Mess begins Wednesday.

The EOM's kitchen is opening to offer cafeteria-style, lunchtime meals from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Each month, the daily meal will change. Price per plate will normally be \$4.25, but may vary depending on the meal," said Connie Cathy, EOM's acting office/assistant manager.

The August menu will consist of the following:

Monday- is "healthy heart day" featuring a tomato stuffed with chicken salad complemented with a homemade roll.

Tuesday- is "finger-licking-good" with charbroiled chicken breast served accompanied by rice pilaf and broccoli.

Wednesday- is an "American-style" hearty meal of baked pork chops smothered in mushroom gravy, oven-browned potatoes and green beans.

Thursday- go "south of the border" for beef enchiladas, Spanish-style fried rice and refried beans.

Friday- settle "down home" with southern-style fried catfish accompanied by creamy coleslaw and french fries.

"We're hoping to expand the menu as business progresses,"



commented EOM personnel.

The EOM will also be offering a stir-fry bar Monday through Friday at a cost of \$3.50 per plate. The bar features three ounces of beef or chicken, white rice and various vegetables cooked in a variety of sauces ranging from sweet-and-sour to teriyaki or soy sauce.

Beverages will be available at 50 cents per can of soda and 35 cents for iced tea.

Desserts, consisting of a variety of cakes and pies, will cost \$1.25.

"With the opening of lunchtime dining, Mamma Reesione's will continue at their normal hours, but management will transfer from the Officers' Open Mess to the EOM," Mrs. Cathy commented.

For more information, contact the managing office at the EOM, 3156.

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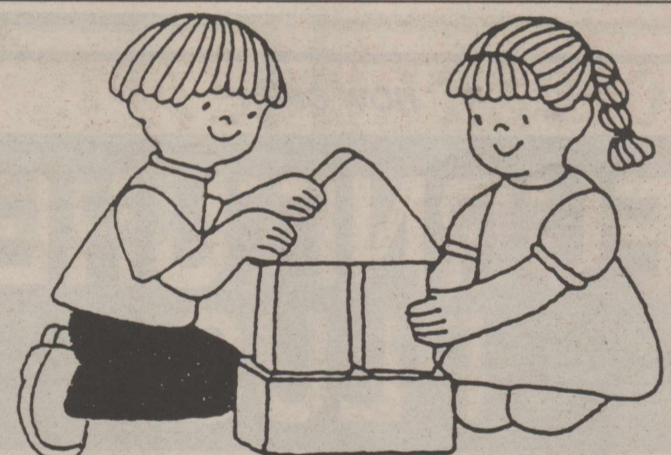
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	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>doing good things for people</p>  <p>this week</p> <p>July 28 - August 3</p> <p>Information provided by Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Tennis lessons, for details call 6020 Information, Ticket and Tour Office Sign up for the play "Texas", Aug. 19</p> <p>Bowling Center Kids out of school special, three games for \$1 Half price bowling</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country and Western with R.J. Walker, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess UPT Class 89-12 graduation, no dining</p> <p>MWR Logistics We pay cash for aluminum cans</p> <p>Youth Center Free movie "King Solomon," 5 p.m. rated PG Showplace 6, \$2</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Free hamburgers from 4-6 p.m. (while supply lasts)</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Pools are open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Now has soft-serve ice cream and yogurt</p> <p>Bowling Center Poor boy special, 3 games for \$1, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Dance with Jody Maxx, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Chopped sirloin, open to all 6 - 9 p.m., \$5.95 per person</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Monthly birthday drawing</p> <p>Base Theater Free movies "Secret of Nimh" 11 a.m., "D.A.R.Y.L." 1 p.m., free admission</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office Cowboys' football tour Sept. 23-24, for details call 3787</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Aerobics classes Monday - Friday 8:45 - 9:45 a.m., noon - 1 p.m.; Monday - Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 a.m., 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets for Fox and Mann theaters, \$3.75</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited bowling, noon - 6 p.m. \$5</p> <p>Mamma Reesone's Sunday, noon - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 10 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Unfinished furniture, custom T-shirts, personalized mugs and gift items</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Car wash special (in shop) \$.50 for 30 minutes regularly \$1 for 30 minutes</p>
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>Physical Fitness Center Sign up for swimming lessons Water aerobics at the Sea Breeze pool Varsity men's softball game at Mackenzie #2, Reese Rattlers vs. Bad Attitude, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night, Monday - Friday, 5 p.m. Enlisted Wives Club meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Assignment release for UPT class 89-14 No dining</p> <p>Youth Center Session V of Camp Miles of Smiles begins Martial arts, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office Discount tickets for Six Flags, Sea World, Texas Water Rampage, Water Wonderland, Wet 'N Wild, International Wildlife Park and Aquarena Springs</p> <p>Bowling Center Open Bowling half price Improve your average league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Beefeater buffet, \$4.15 per person 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., TROA meeting, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Half-price firing</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour, regularly \$1.50 Lift not included</p>	<p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 7 p.m. Open Bowling half-price</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: pork chops with oven brown potatoes and green beans, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Country music with R.J. Walker, 7 - 11p.m..</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Every Wednesday fried chicken special served family style, \$4.75 adults, \$3.50 children six - 10. Under six free. Free tacos, \$1 Corona and Margarita, 5 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Library Creature feature movie</p> <p>Youth Center Arts and crafts, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 5 p.m.] Open bowling half-price</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunch time menu: enchiladas, spanish rice and refried beans, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Rock and roll with Jody Maxx, 7-11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Cajun buffet, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., \$4.75 OWC board meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Gymnastics classes Gun smoke tourney, 5:30 p.m. Sign up deadline for "Batman"</p>

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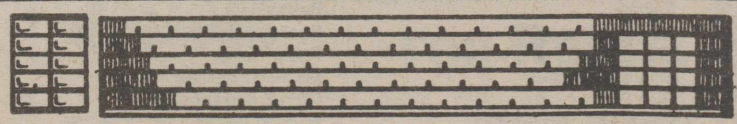
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Tops in Blue will be at the Lubbock Civic Center Aug. 13. Admission is free. Show starts at 8 p.m. and runs approximately 90 minutes.

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The Mathis Recreation Center will be offering buses to transport people downtown and back. Bus schedules will be posted as showtime draws near.

For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3722.

Caprock menu

Today	Lunch	Dinner
Beef & Rice Soup Spaghetti w/meat sauce Tuna & Noodles Fried Chicken Rissolle Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Succotash w/margarine Chicken Gravy		Corn Chowder Stuffed Green Peppers Fresh Roasted Ham Salmon Cakes Tossed Green Rice Lyonnise Potatoes Cauliflower Combo Spinach w/margarine Brown Gravy
Saturday		
Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti w/meatballs Roast Veal Southern Fried Catfish Cornbread Dressing Rissolle Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Pinto Beans Italian Style Hubbard Baked Squash Cream Gravy		Chicken Corn Chowder Grilled Sirloin Kabobs Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Rice Pilaf Scalloped Potatoes Wax Beans Poissenne Broccoli Spears Peas & Carrots Cream Gravy
Sunday		
Shrimp Gumbo Soup Barbecued Pork Loin Salmon Cakes Filet Mignon Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Polonaise Baked Corn and Tomato Brown Gravy		Shrimp Gumbo Soup Beef Stew Fried Perch Fillets Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Rice Pilaf Buttered Noodles Green Beans w/mushrooms French Fried Cauliflower Brown Gravy
Monday		
Beef Noodle Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Baked Chicken Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Ranch Style Beans Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy		Chicken Gumbo Soup Grilled Ham Slices Turkey Ala King Fried Fish Portions Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Summer Squash Sliced Carrots Cream Gravy
Tuesday		
Knickerbocker Soup Lasagna Fried Fish Portion Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Potatoes Au Gratin Green Beans Broccoli Spears Succotash Turkey Gravy		Vegetable Soup Yankee Pot Roast Grilled Ham Slices Bkd Knockwurst w/ Sauer Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Mustard Greens Cream Style Corn Peas w/ Carrots Brown Gravy
Wednesday		
Bean Soup Barbecue Polish Sausage Barbecue Brisket Earbecue Chicken Home Fried Potatoes Ranch Style Beans Cauliflower Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy		French Onion Soup Grilled Liver & Onions Salisbury Steak Sweet and Sour Pork Potato Balls Simmered Pinto Beans Asparagus Carrot Slices Brown Gravy
Thursday		
Split Pea Soup Fajitas Beef Ball Stroganoff French Fried Fish Portions Mashed Potatoes Rice Pilaf Baked Hubbard Squash Green Beans Brown Gravy		Turkey Soup Baked Ham Beef & Corn Pie Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Corn Bread Dressing Harvard Beets Whole Kernal Corn Cream Gravy

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Fore!

Local teen hits hole-in-one on Reese course

by MSgt. Ralph Monson
NCOIC of Public Affairs

Golfers don't routinely hit a three-wood on a 165-yard par three.

But then, people don't routinely knock the ball in the hole on the fly, either.

Fifteen-year-old Brandon Garner did both here Tuesday, scoring a hole-in-one on the 14th hole of the High Plains Golf Course.

"I lost it off the tee," said playing partner Mike Press. "He had been slicing the ball most of the day and I thought it had gone right into the rough."

Garner, who has only been

playing golf for two months, lost the ball too.

"There was a group of players ahead that had signaled us to play through," said Garner. "When we approached the green they were all excited and saying I had hit it in the hole. I thought they were joking."

It was no joke.

The ball had hit the edge of the cup on the fly and ripped its way into the hole, leaving about a two inch gash in the green.

Witnessing the ace were: Gene Seward, Wes Dougherty and Bob Suggs.

It was the first hole-in-one on the Reese links this year. Three aces were recorded here in 1988.



Brandon Garner prepares to tee off on the 14th hole at the High Plains Golf Course. This is the same hole where he hit a hole-in-one Tuesday.

(MSgt. Ralph Monson)

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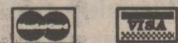
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Season's end

Lady Rattlers finish year with tournament loss to Randolph

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

A 9-2 loss to Randolph AFB, Texas, in a round-robin division tiebreaker was enough to knock the Reese Lady Rattlers out of the 1989 Air Training Command Softball Tournament.

The defeat came as Reese stood poised to advance to the tournament's double-elimination playoffs.

The tournament, which was held July 17 - 20 at Keesler AFB, Miss., saw the Rattlers go 2 - 2 in round-robin play by splitting their first four games against Randolph;

Williams AFB, Ariz.; Lackland AFB, Texas; and Mather AFB, Calif.

Lowry AFB, Colo. defeated Lackland in the championships, 4 - 2, to take the title.

While the Reese team didn't fare as well as hoped, two Rattlers were cited for their performance. Terry Patterson and Melissa Ward were both selected to try out for the All-ATC team which will compete in the upcoming Air Force tournament at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. (Results of the training camp were not available at press time.)

Patterson's defense was what

"No one can take away from the season they had — the team was competitive everywhere they went."

— Ivan Cole
Lady Rattlers coach

got her into the ATC camp, but that doesn't mean her hitting was poor.

"Terry went two for four in the first game, and she had the (opposing) outfielders playing by the fence," said Ivan Cole, Rattlers coach. "After that, she was walked a lot because of her 'big stick' in

that first game."

While Patterson may have had trouble getting a good pitch to swing at, Ward had no such difficulties. She batted .500 in the competition.

One player who failed to make the command team, but whose ef-

orts didn't go unnoticed, was Jacki Sperry. "As Jacki went (during the tournament), so went the team," Cole said of Sperry, who batted at the top of the order and turned in a .500 tournament.

Look back on the season, which saw the Lady Rattlers go 24 - 10 and take the Lubbock softball crown, Cole described the effort as "outstanding."

"No one can take anything away from the season we had," he said. "The team was competitive everywhere they went, and they exceeded the expectations I had for them at the beginning of the year."

Sports shorts

Base golf tournament planned

The Reese Golf Tournament will get off to a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sunday on the High Plains Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$25 per person; participants will play as part of a four-person team. Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics and the enlisted awards banquet. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places, as well as for the first hole-in-one.

Registration is limited to the first 64 persons. For more information or to reserve a spot, call Dick Davis at 381.

Intramural softball schedule

The following Reese Intramural Softball League games are scheduled for the coming week:

Tuesday: Field 1 — RM 'A' vs. SPS, 5 p.m.; FMS 'A' vs. CES, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. OMS 'B', 7 p.m.; Field 2 — FMS 'B' vs. COMM, 5 p.m.; HOSP vs. RM 'B', 6 p.m.; MSS vs. STURON, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Field 1 — RM 'A' vs. FMS 'B', 5 p.m.; COMM vs. STURON, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. 35th FTS, 7 p.m.; Field 2 — OMS 'B' vs. RM 'B', 5 p.m.; CES vs. HOSP, 6 p.m.; SPS vs. OMS 'A', 7 p.m.

Thursday: Field 1 — HOSP vs. COMM, 5 p.m.; 35th FTS vs. OMS 'A', 6 p.m.; STURON vs. RM 'B', 7 p.m.; Field 2

— SPS vs. FMS 'B', 5 p.m.; FMS 'A' vs. RM 'A', 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. CES, 7 p.m.

Intramural golf schedule

The Reese Golf League has the following tee times scheduled for Thursday:

Tee 1 — RM vs. FMS, 2 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. CES, 2:16 p.m.; 35th FTS vs. COMM, 2:32 p.m.

Tee 4 — STURON vs. HOSP, 2 p.m.; OMS vs. MSS, 2:16 p.m.

Golf course offers special

Promotional golf cards, good for discounts on the High Plains Golf Course, are available at the course pro shop.

The cards cost \$40, and they're good for 10 rounds of golf and two free lessons from the course professional. Anyone eligible to play on the base course can purchase the cards.

For more information, call Dick Davis at 3819 or stop by the pro shop.

Tennis lessons available

Tennis lessons for adults and children are available through the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

Group instruction costs \$25 for an eight-hour session;

private instruction costs \$20 per hour. Classes are given by a U.S. Professional Tennis Association - certified instructor.

For more information, call SSgt. Randy Pratt at the fitness center, 6020.

Track, swimming meets set

Two intramural meets are being sponsored by the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

A swimming meet will get underway at 8 a.m. Aug. 12 in the Sea Breeze Pool. The following week, a track meet will be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 19 on the base track.

Squadron intramural coaches who want to sign up their units should contact the fitness center at 6020.

Trip planned to Cowboys game

The Washington Redskins meet the Dallas Cowboys Sept. 24, and the Mathis Recreation Center will be there.

The center has put together a tour package for the game which costs \$80 per person and includes tickets for the game, double-occupancy accommodations for a one-night hotel stay, free breakfast and van service to and from the game.

The bus departs the center at 7 a.m. Sept. 23 and returns to Reese at 2 a.m. Sept. 25. Registration deadline is 4:45 p.m. Aug. 23. For details, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

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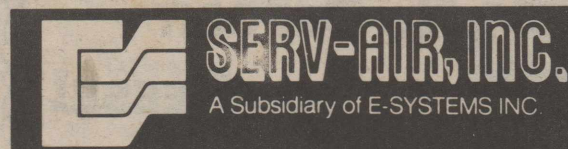
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Serv-Air, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of E-Systems, Inc., is developing a proposal to perform T-37 and T-43 (B-737) aircraft maintenance at Mather AFB, CA, in support of the U.S. Air Force Undergraduate Navigator Training Program. We are seeking resumes from qualified aircraft maintenance and related support personnel to form our management and technical support team. Personnel are required in the following disciplines:

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A & P Mechanics	Ground Support Equipment
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BY OWNER - BRICK 5506 - 18, 3/2-2, refrigerated air, office, shelter, Mackenzie and Hardwick schools, close to Reese Air Force Base, \$59,200. Call 797-5861. 7-28

BY OWNER - BRICK, 5506 18th, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, office, shelter, Mackenzie and Hardwick schools, close to Reese Air Force Base, \$59,200. Call 797-5861. 7-28

HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 bedroom in Melonie Park, 2500 sq. ft., large den, fireplace in master bedroom, 15 minutes to Reese, 799-5381. 7-28

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By owner, brick, 3-2-2, 6807 2nd, ceiling fans, skylights, fireplace, many extras, large lot with detached shop, covered RV parking. Only 5 minutes to Reese. Call Skip Morgan x3504 or 793-3849. RTN

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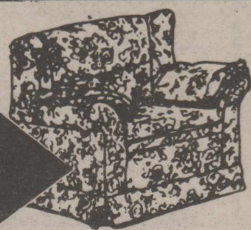
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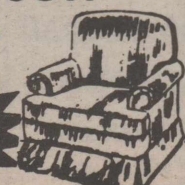


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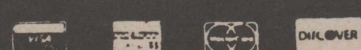
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