

Space Capsules

Dr. King luncheon

Minorities in Action hosts a luncheon honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., in the Officer's Open Mess. "Then and Now," a cumulation of the past and present contributions that Dr. King made, will be presented. Tickets for the luncheon are \$5, and are available through your unit Black History Week representative. For more information, call SrA. Victor Fulton, 6292.

Telephone survey

The Air Force is using a telephone survey to collect data from active duty officer and enlisted personnel Air Force wide. The current study, which was scheduled to begin this week, deals with Air Force compensation issues. Air Force members will receive a call at work to complete a 10-minute survey.

Telephone interviews will be conducted by Market Facts, Inc., Chicago Ill. The telephone survey has an Air Force control number of USAF SCN 89003. Questions regarding this study can be directed to the Air Force Personnel Survey Branch, HQ AMFPC/DPMYOS, AUTOVON 487-5680-2265.

AFR 35-10 tip

When wearing the battle dress uniform (BDU), thermal underwear is authorized from Oct. 1 to March 31. The white part of the thermal underwear shirt can be exposed. This is part of a recent change to Air Force regulation 35-10.

Sports writers

Got a hot sports tip or a unique photo? If so, the Roundup may be interested in publishing your stuff. Volunteers are needed for this special assignment. Come to the Public Affairs Division to get your application. You could be a part of the sportswriting team! For more information, call SrA. Greg Spraggins, 3843.

Housing occupants

The Housing Office and the Fire Department will conduct an exterior inspection of each housing unit during January. The inspection includes patio and carport areas.

Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — On New Year's Day 2,858 field grade officers and noncommissioned officers received promotions. Putting on new insignia are 68 colonels, 157 lieutenant colonels, 328 majors, 53 chief master sergeants, 103 senior master sergeants, 548 master sergeants, 715 technical sergeants and 886 staff sergeants.

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POLICEMAN'S BEST FRIEND

A1C Samuel Collins, a 64th Security Police Squadron Military Working Dog Handler, and Bussey, pause before doing a drug detection demonstration at the Mathis Recreation Center during the squadron's Staff Assistance Visit last week. (USAF photo by SrA. Greg Spraggins)

Reese to add new trainer to inventory

The Air Force has cancelled plans to concentrate fighter and bomber pilot training at two bases.

In a change to the new specialized undergraduate pilot training program, the Air Force will train both tanker-transport and

fighter-bomber pilots at each of its five pilot training bases.

The service had announced in November that Reese AFB, Texas; Vance AFB, Okla.; and Columbus AFB, Miss., were to be strictly tanker-transport training locations.

Laughlin AFB, Texas, and Williams AFB, Ariz., were to serve as bomber-fighter training sites.

Col. Bill Grosvenor, Air Training Command's director of requirements, said

See "new trainer" — page 7

1989 rollback not to affect many Reese members

AFMPC (AFNS) — Air Force for the second consecutive year will initiate an early release program to help meet reductions in the Military Personnel Account and increases in Overseas Station Allowance expenses.

The Fiscal Year 1989 program, prompted

by what Air Force personnel officials called "significant dollar shortages," is expected to save \$32 million with the early separation of 5,400 airmen.

A similar early release program last fiscal year saved \$159 million with the early separation of approximately 23,000 airmen.

Under this year's program, first- and second-term airmen in the Continental United States who are ineligible to re-enlist, regardless of Air Force specialty code, with a date of separation between April and September, must separate in March.

See "Rollback" — page 7

Commander's Perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing

In the coming weeks I'll use this column to discuss some of the key issues we face at Reese in 1989.

Although our primary mission — training the world's best pilots for the USAF — remains the same, it's not a secret that we will be making some significant changes in the way we do business this year. In my mind, the maintenance conversion is the biggest challenge we face.

Preparing for the addition of a third type of aircraft and implementation of the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Program (SUPT) comes next, with significant planning to be done this year in anticipation of startup in 1991.

Another big challenge is preparing for the ATC/IG's visit, May 7-19, when they will conduct a combined Unit Effectiveness Inspection (UEI) and Mission Capability Inspection (MCI). It will be the first time Reese has received both these major inspections on the same visit.

Our challenge with the maintenance conversion is to keep our high level of quality maintenance while we conduct the Air Force-directed cost comparison study and make the transition to either civil service or contract maintenance in October.

Everyone assigned to Reese must understand that this conversion is not just an "Ops-Maintenance" problem.

Every unit on base will be affected and we all must do some smart planning to make the conversion with the least disruption to the mission.

Most important, we must take care of our maintenance people who are currently doing this critical mission. We're asking them to carry us through a difficult transition and they

need to know we are committed to looking after their interests also.

The fact that the Air Force has chosen to make this conversion in no way diminishes the importance of what these outstanding men and women do on the flightline and the shops of the maintenance complex.

Our mission is absolutely dependent on good maintenance.

The Air Force simply had to make the choice to apply our limited "blue suit" maintenance authorizations to direct combat-related missions because the size of the active force can't grow to meet projected increases in new weapons systems.

Reese is the lead wing in the implementation of SUPT, so that should add incentive to our desire to make our preparations thorough. This is the most significant change in the way we conduct Undergraduate Pilot Training in more than two decades, and it will allow us to greatly extend the life span of the T-38 "Talon."

We have already done much ground work, but there's still lots to do to think through all the operational, logistics and facility requirements caused by the new trainer.

Since we're leading the force on SUPT, we might as well be the first flying wing to receive a combined UEI/MCI also. That's exactly what will happen when the IG visits us in May.

The challenge here is to prepare the wing for two inspections at the same time without causing undue disruption of our primary mission.

I will write about all these issues in more detail in later columns. Remember, whatever challenges we may face in the coming year, training Air Force pilots is — and always will be — "Job One" at Reese AFB.

Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for the warm welcome my family and I have received from all the members of the Reese Team.

Reese AFB is known throughout the command as a class operation. Nowhere was this more evident than at my change of command ceremony. Lt. Col. Kevin Collins, the Deputy Base Commander, did an exceptional job in organizing the event. His leadership was directly responsible for the outstanding success of the ceremony. He could not have done such a splendid job without the help of a large cast of people.

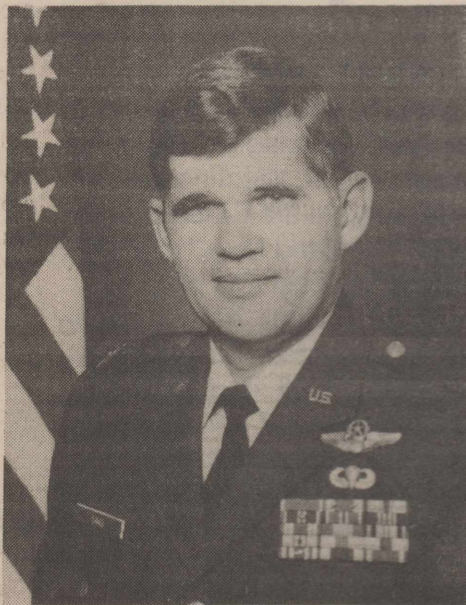
I wish I had time enough to single out each and every one of you who helped. In lieu of this, I would like to say thank you from myself, Lisa, and the rest of the Sams' family. We will always remember the sharp parade and the kind welcome that all of you have provided us with.

I'm looking forward to meeting and working with all of you in the future.

A Job Well Done

This past Friday, Jan. 6, I had the distinct pleasure of watching Colonel James Higham take command of the 14th Flying Training Wing at Columbus AFB, Miss. Jim and Nancy Higham gave so much of themselves to Reese AFB and the Lubbock community that I cannot begin to name all of their achievements.

While we will sorely miss them, it is great to see him progress in his career to such a high position. Each of you can take special pride in the knowledge that you contributed to his success.



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.

I know I speak for all of Reese when I say **Thank You** for a job well done and my sincere wishes for continued success in the future.

Kudos

To the **Furnishing Management Office** for their reception of the **Air Training Command 1988 Furnishing Management Office of the Year** award.

To **Mackey Odom**, Librarian, for winning the **Air Training Command 1988 Library Publicity Contest**.

To **Capt. Venita Sampson**, Officer in Charge of the Reese Hospital Acute Care Clinic, for being a **Distinguished Graduate** of Flight Nurse Class 881114, USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas.

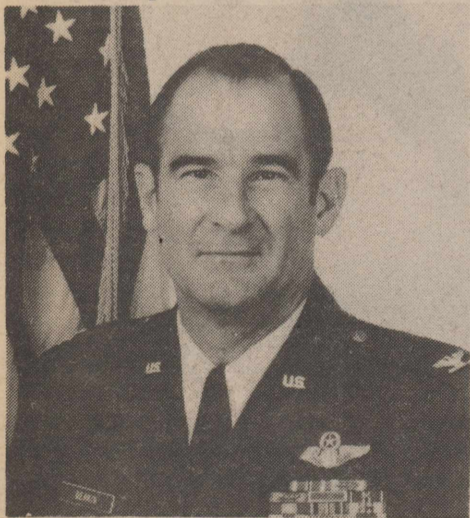
New year to offer many challenges

By Col. Gerald W. Deakin
Deputy Commander for Operations

Before we close the book on 1988, I'd like to say a few words about the past year.

From the cockpit:

I want to praise the fantastic work



Col. Gerald W. Deakin

all the Reese people did in fulfilling our Wing's primary mission — training the Air Force's best pilots. During the past year, Reese trained more than 300 new pilots for the Air Force. **Together** we produced these new pilots with a combination of pride, professionalism and attitude that exceeded the standards set by Air Training Command — and we did it while maintaining a superb flying safety record.

Consider just a few of our annual accomplishments:

- Reese is the third busiest airport in the Air Force.
- We fly, on the average, over 350 sorties each day.
- We begin our missions before sunrise and fly until well after sunset.
- We logged over 450,000 takeoffs and landings last year.
- We flew more than 77,000 accident-free training hours.

When you stop and think about these

facts, you'll have to admit 1988 was a truly remarkable year! Every person on this base should take great personal pride in the contribution they made to our Wing's success story.

From the ramp:

We said farewell to Colonel Lillard, our former boss, and welcomed Col. Buddy Sams, our new wing commander. My hat is off (not because of the wind that day) to all of you for your super performance during the parade and change of command ceremony. Once again, we showed that Reese professionals perform above and beyond the call—in the air and on the ground!

From the air and from the ground:

As we look ahead to 1989, it is time to renew our personal and professional commitments to the same ideals that brought us successfully through the past year. We have all discussed the importance of safe mission accomplish-

ment or that "safety is paramount." If we are performing our mission properly—following tech orders, flying according to established guidelines, following prescribed procedures in resource protection, and the like—safety will take care of itself. If performing our mission properly is not our primary concern, we need to realign our priorities. Simply stated — "MISSION is paramount" and if we pay attention to this, we will also accomplish our mission — in the air or on the ground — in a safe manner.

Reese people can look back at 1988 with a well-earned feeling of pride. We had a busy, but tremendously successful year—and one of our safest flying years on record. The year ahead will be filled with new opportunities and fresh challenges for each of us, and I ask each of you to join me in working to ensure 1989 is every bit as successful as the past year.

CARELINE

The CARELINE is prepared by Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARELINE will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their names and duty telephone numbers so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARELINE only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARELINE number is 885-3273.

With the upcoming maintenance conversion in October, there are many ques-

tions and rumors around the base concerning personnel issues, assignments, transportation and education (to name a few) that need to be answered. How will this be handled?

Many of the questions will be answered through articles directly addressing maintenance conversion in the Roundup. However, if you need an answer sooner, you can call the Careline, 3273, and you will receive a personal response.

From the Barretts

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to the members of the Reese community for their prayers and expressions of concern about our daughter, Mindy. Your love and support have helped so much to ease our burden. Mindy is now in the Rehabilitation Institute of San Antonio in San Antonio, Texas. She is in good spirits and is giving her all in her attempt to walk again.

With gratitude,
Colonel and Mrs. Ford Barrett.

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Weather named best in ATC, again

By SrA. Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

Forecasting the weather efforts of Mother Nature is difficult under reasonable conditions, but considering the added challenge of anticipating events affecting West Texas can baffle the best - even the top unit in Air Training Command and Strategic Air Command...Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron.

Over the last three years the detachment

proved time and time again just how sharp they really are — frequently defeating that "Crystal Ball," and winning awards along the way.

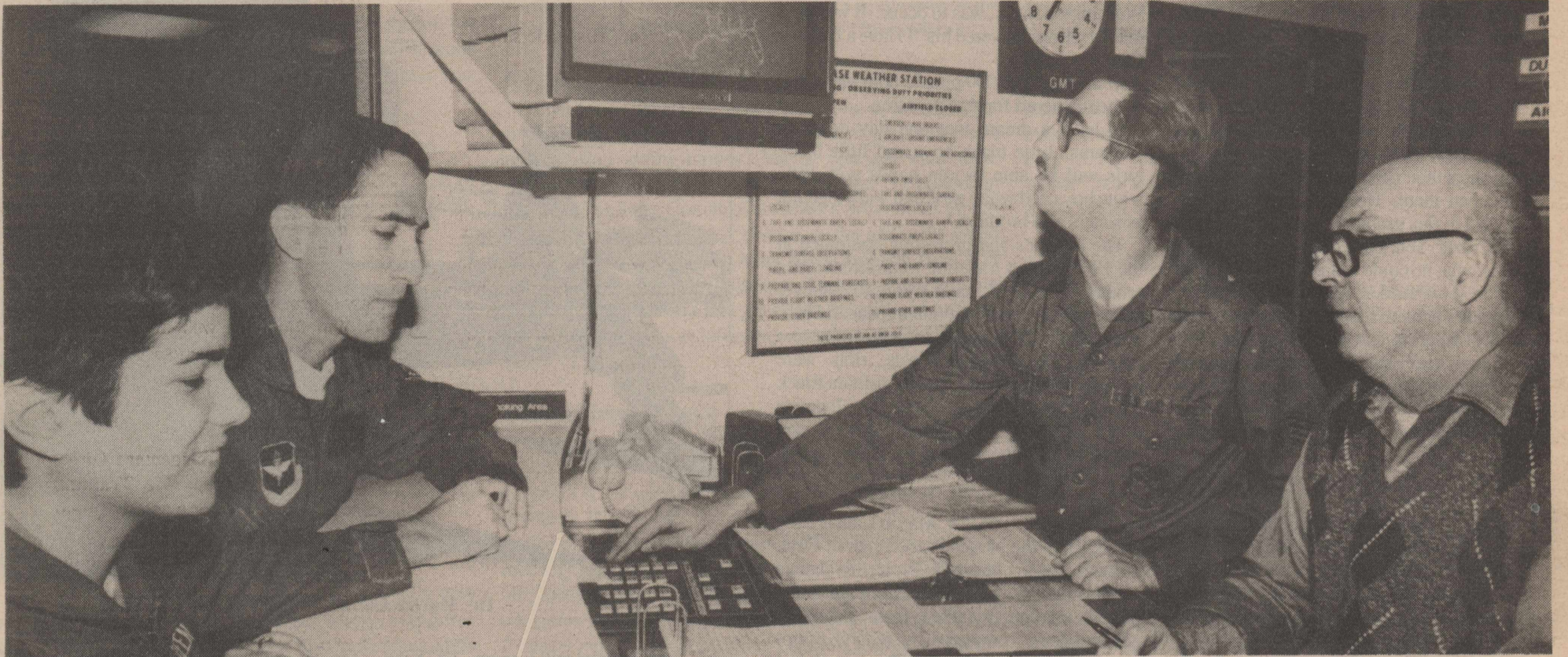
The squadron was recently selected as the Williams Award nomination for best all-around weather support in ATC and Air University for the second straight year. The detachment was selected as the 1986 and

1987 Technical Unit of the Year, and is in the running for the award again. Last year, they also won the 3rd Weather Wing nomination at Offutt AFB, Neb., where they received the Wing's Commander's Award, which represents the best of SAC weather units, an award the detachment is currently in the running for again.

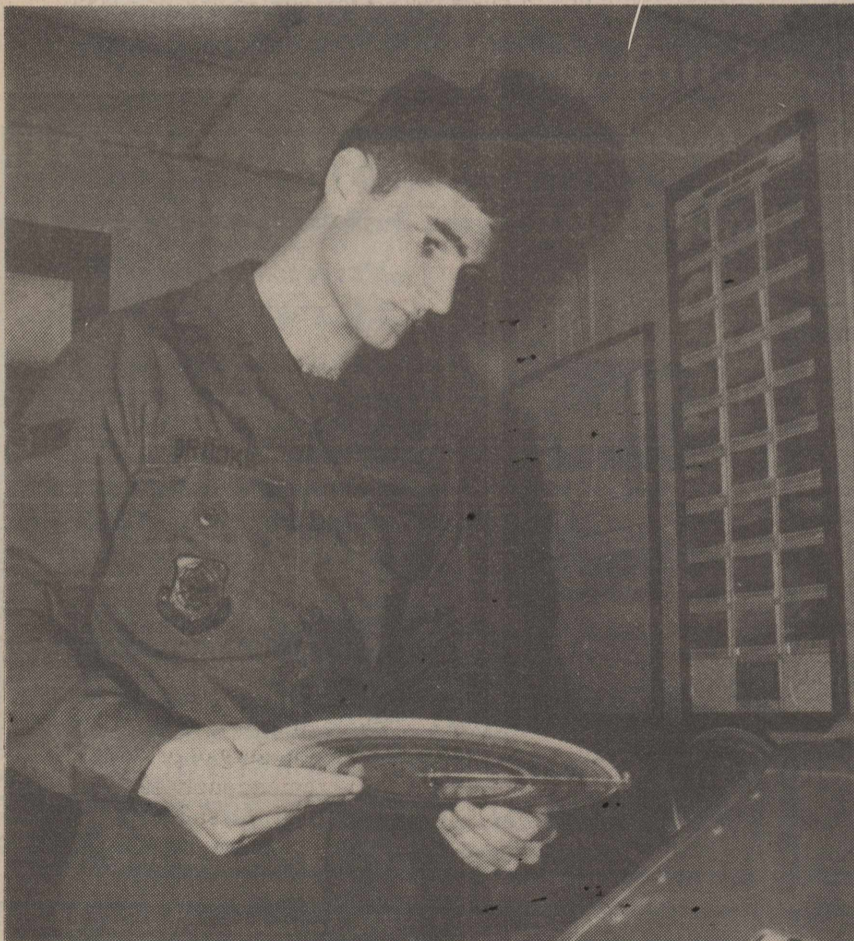
The detachment is also operating under a

four year IG waiver due to the exceptional management and support to the wing, presented to them by Brig. Gen. John Kelly, Air Weather Service Commander.

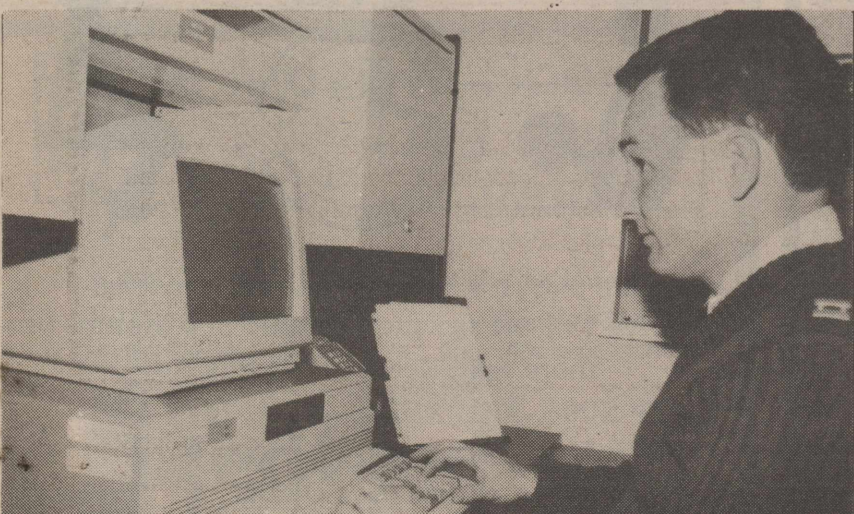
"Our success is directly due to dedication to be the best and teamwork aimed at that goal," said Capt. Gary Gumm, detachment commander.



Ray Taylor (right) briefs 2nd Lt. Kim Green and 1st Lt. Jay Hardy as SSgt. Stephen Foster (center) updates weather radar. (USAF photos by SrA. Greg Spraggins)



A1C Randall V. Brooks calculates relative humidity.



Capt. Gary Gumm, commander, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron, computes a Severe Weather Area of Threat (S.W.E.A.T.) index for tornadic activity.



SSgt. Robert R. Figuly (left) and MSgt. Michael A. Stevens analyze upper air charts.

Freedom is never free

By Ann. Leslie Randolph
and SrA. Victor Fulton

President Ronald Reagan signed a bill into law in 1986 marking the third Monday in January for the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. A further examination of this unique man follows.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born on Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. to the late Reverend and Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. As a child M.L. was quiet, thoughtful and exceptionally bright. In fact, he began school a year earlier than his peers and was admitted to Morehouse College at the age of 15. While at Morehouse, M.L. continued to excel and prosper graduating in the spring of 1948 with a degree in Sociology. At this particular point in his life he had no expectations of going into the ministry. His goals were to help his people heal their needs, break their bonds and emancipate them. However, in June of 1951 M.L. did in fact graduate with a B.D. degree from Crozer Seminary in Pennsylvania. He realized that he could in fact be both a minister and a social leader. At Crozer many of his professors helped shape his views on the world of religion and man, and opened his mind to a vast array of scholars and their views. Plato, Aristotle, Ghandi, and Thoreau were among those M.L. studied and these great men would later play an important part in M.L.'s life.

It was in June of 1953 that M.L. married Coretta Scott, in Marion, Alabama. Mrs. King continued to work on her music degree in Boston, while M.L. continued to work on his thesis. On April 14, 1954, M.L. accepted a pastorate at Dexter Avenue Church in Montgomery, Ala. This is the city where this exceptional man met his call. On Dec. 1, 1958, Rosa Parks made a stand as an American citizen. Her decision to refuse to give up her seat to a white person sparked a boycott that lasted one year. Dr. King became a leader in the community being an active member of the NAACP and the Minority Im-

provement Association. Dr. King was an advocate of brotherhood and nonviolence.

During the 1960's, Dr. King and his supporters staged many protests to change the standards for Blacks in the South. On numerous occasions Dr. King and his supporters were beat, shot, fined and thrown in jail. During May of 1963, Eugene "Bull" Connor, of the Montgomery Police Department ordered use of police dogs, fire hoses and brute force to stop a peaceful marching protest from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. It was in August of that year that a massive march from Washington, D.C., was to occur. It was here that Dr. King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

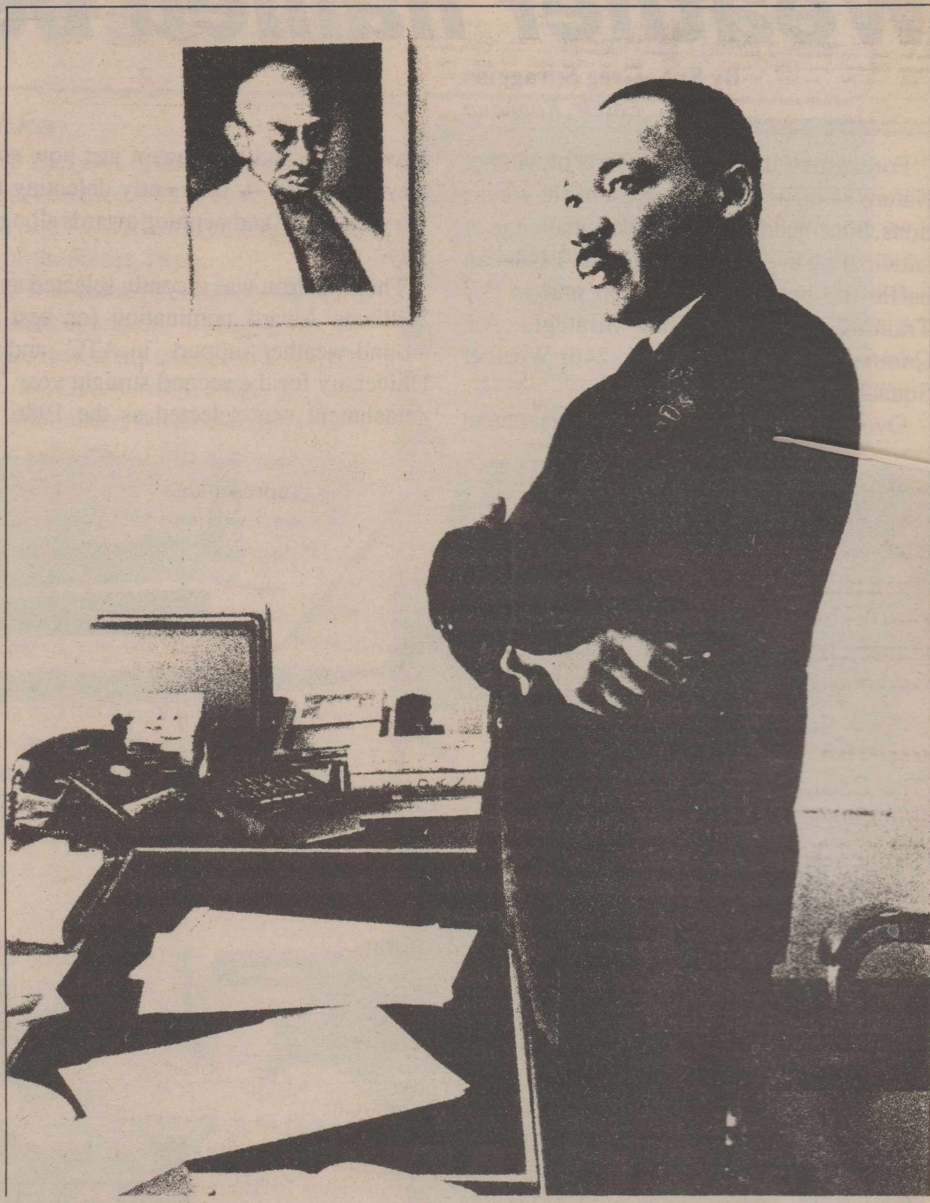
More than 250,000 people both black and white, gathered for this occasion.

"I have a dream that one day down in Alabama...little black boys and little black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers."

The marches and protesting continued in the 1960's, with traveling to different cities around the United States trying to achieve their goals through nonviolent peaceful protests. While Dr. King and his advocates were believers of nonviolent acts, riots were brought forth in many cities by militant Black leaders leading a way of destruction. In many cities, building were burned, robbed and looted in an upheaval lasting many weeks. These men and women were tired and wanted to know WHEN!

On Dec. 10, 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, for his Peaceful Protest to change racial injustice. In March 1965 over 3,000 protest marchers walked from Selma to Montgomery, protected by federal troops sent by President Johnson. This march had been attempted three times before and failed.

On April 4, 1968, Dr. King was assassinated by a sniper, while at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis Tenn. Although the country suffered a great loss at losing this leader, his



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

works and teachings still live on. Dr. King once stated, "Remember if I am stopped, this movement will not stop, because God is with this movement."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life was spent doing what others could only dream and hope

for. He changed a nation's heart and mind to push for the equality of every man, woman, and child in America. His death was not in vain, for his accomplishments and actions stand as a role model for both young and old alike.

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News Briefs

Product warning

Black and Decker has issued a voluntary recall of their "Spacemaker Plus" coffeemaker, Model PDC 403, because of a water flow problem.

In some units, temperatures have reached abnormally high levels producing excessive steaming. It is possible, that if the safety backup devices failed, the overheating could create a fire hazard.

Customers who purchased a Black and Decker "Spacemaker Plus" coffeemaker, Model PDC 403 only, should return the unit to any base exchange service desk for a full refund.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: one key, a set of keys and one car battery. If any of the property listed above belongs to you, please contact the Investigations Section at 3999.

Commissary hours

The Commissary is closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr's. birthday. Hours will resume Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

CGOC

The next Company Grade Officer's Council meeting is Feb. 1, 4:45 p.m. in the Jack Davis Room at the Officer's Open Mess. All company grade officers are encouraged to attend. The council meets on the first Wednesday of every month, same time and location. The council supports community activities and promotes professional development through different social activities. For more information, call 1st Lt. Joan Kinsey, 3074, 1st Lt. Hawk Hawkins, 2nd Lt. Chris Walker, or 2nd Lt. Kate Russel, 3617.

Coloring contest

The 64th Security Police Squadron is sponsoring a "Say no to drugs" coloring contest. The contest is open to children 10 and under in the Reese community. This includes children of all active duty and civilian personnel assigned to Reese. Coloring forms are available at the Security Police Crime Prevention Section, Bldg. 500, and Family Services, Bldg. 310. Children color the form and return it to the squadron. The

winner will be announced Jan. 20. The winner receives a \$35 savings account donated by the Reese Federal Credit Union. For more information, call Sgt. Kevin Dye, 3615.

Weingarten rights

One of the rights established for civilian employees within the bargaining unit under the Civil Service reform Act of 1987 established the right of representation during investigatory interviews. And it states as follows: The exclusive representative (union) must be given the opportunity to be represented at any examination of a unit employee by a representative of the agency (Air Force) in connection with an investigation. If: (1) the employee reasonably believes that the examination may result in disciplinary action against the employee, and (2) the employee requests representation.

Financial planning

Have you made a New Year's resolution to manage your money more wisely? Perhaps you want to pay off your credit cards or start saving money? Maybe you just want some information on sound financial management. The American Society of Military Comptrollers hosts a program of Financial Planning Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Officer's Open Mess. The guest speaker is Mary Ellen Sullivan from IDS Financial Services (an American Express Company) in Lubbock. All members and guests are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1st Lt. Joan Kinsey, 3074.

Childbirth class

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in cooperation with Reese is proud to announce the arrival of Prepared Childbirth classes. The six weeks session is held here Saturdays, Feb. 4 to March 11, 4-6 p.m.

Deborah Ray, a registered nurse skilled in labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum will lead expectant parents through all phases of childbirth education. Centering on the idea that education helps to relieve fear and anxiety, the classes will focus on topics such as nutrition, exercise, healthcare for the mother, breathing techniques, breast and bottle feeding, medication and anesthesia, Cesarean section, delivery, postpartum and care of a newborn.

In addition to films and presentation, the classes will allow

for discussion and questions among the participants. The fee for this six week course is \$25. Preregistration is necessary and can be made by calling Kathryn Abbey, 796-6667.

702 needed

The Public Affairs Division is looking for an administrative specialist to fill a position that will be vacant this spring. Interested applicants should visit Public Affairs, located in Bldg. 800, Room 204. For more information, call 3410.

Coach search

AFMPC (AFNS) — Qualified people with the experience to coach Air Force-level teams in Armed Forces and international competition are being sought for the 1989 sports season. Coaches will assist in recruiting, training and coaching athletes. Applications should be on Air Force Form 303, request for specialized training. The form should go through major command personnel offices to AFMPC no later than Feb. 15. For more information, contact Stephen D. Ducoff, AFMPC/DPMSPF, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001, AUTOVON 487-3471.

UFT Selection Board

The next semi-annual Undergraduate Flying Training (UFT) Selection Board will convene at HQ Air Force Military Personnel Center (HQ AFMPC) on March 13, 1989. Officers who turn 27 and one-half years-old prior to July 18, 1989 will exceed the maximum age to attend UFT. New applications must arrive at HQ AFMPC/DPMRPC4, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001 no later than Feb. 3, 1989. Personal letters updating applications currently on file must arrive no later than Feb. 10, 1989. It is important applications include all required information and arrive on time. Applicants should advise supervisors/individuals providing Air Force Form 215 comments of the application/update deadlines. It is recommended the appropriate physical examination be scheduled well in advance. For more information on application procedures and recent endorsement policy changes, contact the classification and training section, 3932.

Point of contact for UFT application procedures is Major Bowermeister or SSgt. Obehelman, HQ AFMPC/DPMRPC4, AUTOVON 487-5035.

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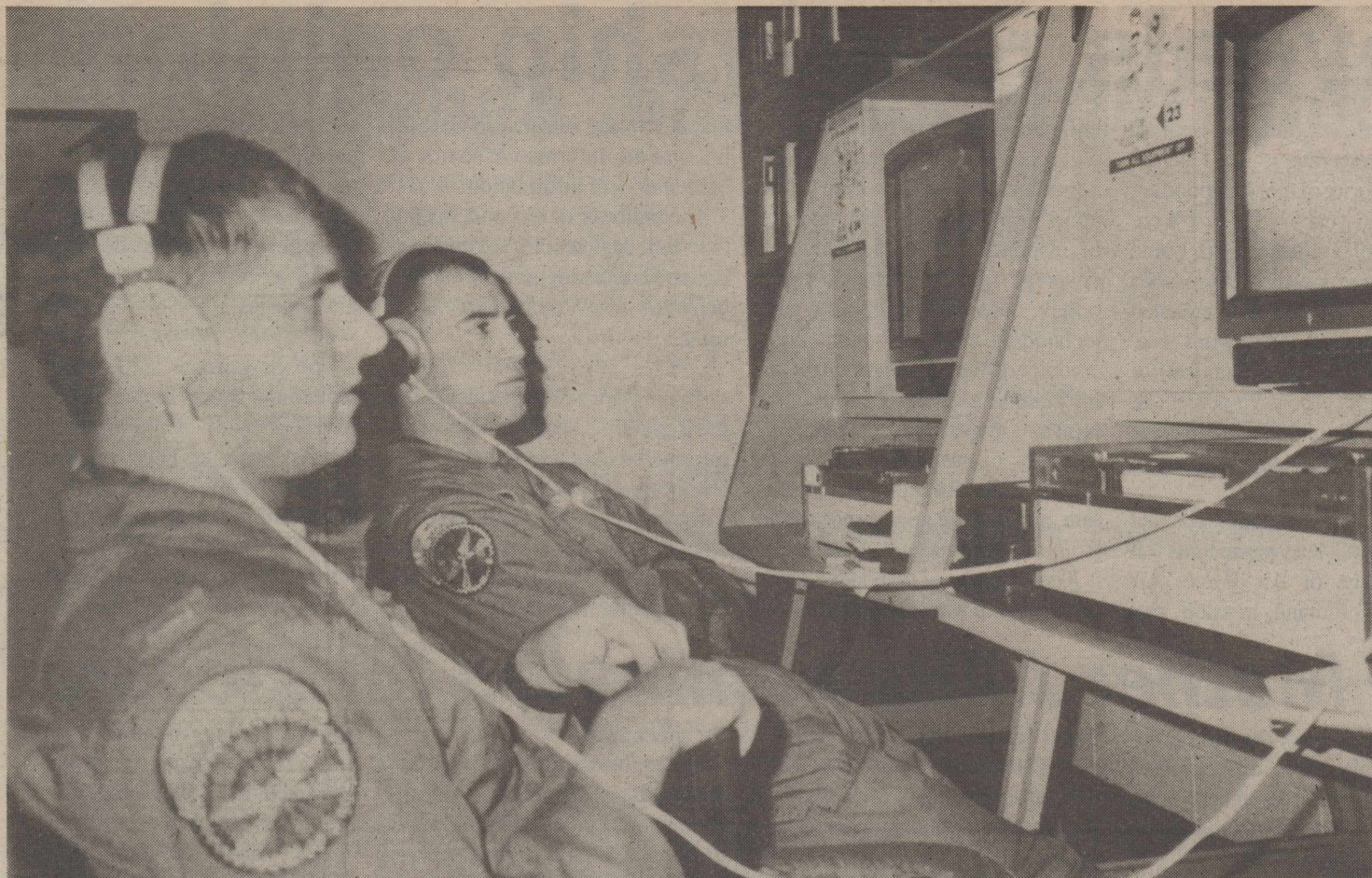
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2nd Lts. Chris Suchecki and Chuck Greenwald, both members of UPT Class 89-10, watch films at the 64th Student Squadron learning center. (USAF photo by SrA. Greg Spraggins)

Reese to add new trainer to inventory -

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integrated basing would allow better use of the tanker-transport trainer aircraft as they enter the inventory.

Each base will retain T-37 Tweet and T-38 Talon aircraft, and will receive the tanker-transport training system when it becomes operational in the early 1990s.

The change to the tanker-transport system is expected to provide more flexibility and enhance training.

"By conducting both types of training at all the pilot training bases, we get a better balance of workload," Colonel Grosvenor said.

"It will also allow greater flexibility in the event there is a need to increase the number of pilots," he added.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization jet pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and pilot instructor training will not change.

1989 rollback not to affect many Reese members - continued from page 1

Unit commanders may request exemptions for mission degradation or hardship reasons. People receiving exemptions must re-enlist or separate on their normal dates of separation.

specialty codes may be considered for voluntary separation on a case-by-case basis under Air Force Regulation 39-10, administrative separation of airmen.

"The impact this program has on Reese should be minimal," said Capt. Scott Brick-

ard, chief, Military Personnel. "With the conversion of aircraft maintenance, we will not be gaining any new personnel into the maintenance community. It is imperative, therefore, that we retain as many of our qualified technicians as we can. Since we must

continue to fly jets, train pilots, and fix the jets that break, we will not be able to release any of these folks early. Some people in support AFSCs may be separated if they so desire." For more information, call the base career advisor, 3082.

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Survey reveals readership opinions

By SrA. Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

The 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Division recently conducted a readership survey to assess the wing populace's desires regarding the Roundup.

The Roundup is published 50 times per year, with 3,800 copies available to active duty members, family members, civil servants and others readers.

Purpose of the study is to evaluate effectiveness of the Roundup as an internal information tool.

Almost 350 surveys of the 600

sent out were returned for over a 50 percent return rate.

The majority of those responding were 24-36-years-old. Most were high school graduates with some college. The majority of the respondents were married and obtained their newspapers in the work area. Most read all or more than half of the Roundup. About 75 percent of the respondents felt the reading level of the Roundup was about right.

Overall, the Roundup received good reviews. The respondents felt the coverage of Air Force, Air Training Command, mission, pay

and entitlements, view-points, wing commander's column, family news and sports coverage were about right. However, the majority of respondents felt the Roundup coverage of Air Force doctrine, policy, weapons equipment and technology could be better.

Readers felt the Roundup was as informative and interesting as other base newspapers they had read. The majority of respondents felt the articles in the Roundup were accurate, and that the appearance of the Roundup was good.

The majority of respondents felt the Roundup was not vital to meet-

ing Air Force information needs, but was an informative source of base and local information.

The majority of respondents felt that front page articles are informative and interesting, and the number of photos in the Roundup was about right.

The majority of respondents felt the Roundup's sports articles were informative, but a large percentage felt they were not as interesting.

Several people questioned the amount of advertisements in the Roundup. The Roundup is a commercial enterprise newspaper. This

means a contract is made with a publisher at no cost to the government. The newspaper is paid for with the ads that are sold. The size of the newspaper is also determined by the ad sales. Fewer ads means fewer pages.

The newspaper staff uses the remaining space in the paper to cover as many items around the wing as possible. This wouldn't be possible, however, without the help and coordination of various people here. For those interested in "getting their story told," call SrA. Greg Spraggins, Roundup Editor, 3843.

Chanute and Mather AFBs nominated for closure

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) - The Defense Department's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure has recommended closing Chanute AFB, Ill., and Mather AFB, Calif.

Both Chanute and Mather were on a list affecting 145 military installations nominated for closure or reduction, including 86 for closure, five for partial closure and 54 others for realignment. The report was drawn up by the independent, non-partisan commission and presented to the Secretary of Defense and Congress Dec. 29.

The commission estimates that the base realignments will improve

the effectiveness of the base structure and also save an estimated \$693.6 million a year in base operating costs with a 20-year net present value of \$5.6 billion.

An "all-or none" concept has been implemented to insulate the closures and realignments from political pressure. Under the law, the Defense Secretary must accept or reject the commission's entire list no later than Jan. 16. On Jan. 5, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci approved the proposal saying, "Base closures are long overdue. The Department has wanted to close bases for many years to help strengthen the na-

tional defense and save money."

The House and Senate have until mid-April to approve or disapprove the plan by a majority vote. If approved, the closures can begin in 1990 and all actions must be completed by Sept. 30, 1995.

Chanute is one of ATC's five technical training centers. Each year, the 3330th Technical Training Wing's four major training groups graduate more than 20,000 men and women from approximately 168 resident courses.

According to ATC officials, like training is expected to be consolidated within the command and no mission deletions or scale downs

are anticipated.

Under the commission's recommendations, Chanute's aircraft maintenance courses would move to Sheppard AFB, Texas. Lowry AFB, Colo., would gain its transportation and missile training, while Keesler AFB, Miss., would provide instruction for those in the weather career field. Chanute's fire fighting and fuels courses would be conducted at Goodfellow AFB.

The 323rd Flying Training Wing at Mather AFB provides Specialized Undergraduate Navigator Training for students selected for duty in airlift, reconnaissance, air refueling, rescue, bomber, fighter

and electronic countermeasure aircraft. If the commission's plan is approved, the SUNT program will move to Beale AFB, Calif.

U.S. Air Force members stationed at Chanute and Mather AFBs will be reassigned to other Air Force installations. And, according to Air Force officials, every effort will be made to ensure civilian employees are successfully relocated to other positions within DOD. They will receive priority placement to other DOD facilities.

Craig AFB, Ala., and Webb AFB, Texas, were the last bases to be closed in ATC. They were dissolved in 1977.

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THE COMMON COLD

By Fred Hagedorn, MD

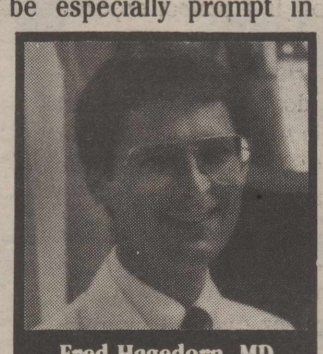
We are now in the middle of winter, the season for the "common cold". The common cold is common indeed. It will occur over 250 million times this year. And it is responsible for nearly 50 percent of the time lost from work by adults, as well as 75 percent of the time lost from school by children.

Colds are actually upper respiratory infections (URIs) caused by over 200 different viruses. These viruses are highly contagious and may be spread by airborne particles as well as direct contact. As a result, local, regional, even national epidemics are common.

Antibiotics are ineffective against viral infections, and there is currently no known cure for the common cold. Fortunately, colds are usually mild illnesses. Fevers are generally low grade and do not last more than a few days. Other symptoms such as sore throat, cough, runny nose, congestion, and fatigue may last a little longer, but in general show daily improvement.

Occasionally, complications arise. Weakened by their viral illnesses, patients may develop a more serious, secondary bacterial infection such as pneumonia. Fever lasting more than four days, a productive cough, or a persistent debilitated condition are signs of possible complications and should be evaluated by your physician.

Some patients have an increased risk of developing complications, and should be especially prompt in seeking medical attention. Included in this group are patients over 65 years of age, and adults and children with chronic cardiopulmonary disorders, renal failure, diabetes, and asthma. *This health tip is brought to you by The Emergency Center of Lubbock General Hospital, 743-2100.*



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Policy change aids education opportunities

AFMPC (AFNS) — All officers selected for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel are eligible for the appropriate in-residence intermediate and senior service schools.

The policy change took effect Jan. 1.

In-residence professional military education eligibility no longer

is tied to promotion boards. Instead, major commands, separate operating agencies and direct reporting units will nominate their best officers to meet the Central Designation Board.

Past year groups will be affected. All officers selected for promotion to major on or after the Calendar

Year 1986B Promotion Board or lieutenant colonel on or after the Calendar Year 1984 Promotion Board may be eligible.

These officers must meet specified total active federal commissioned service criteria and be selected by the major command, separate operating agency or direct

reporting unit to meet their respective Central Designation Board.

An officer generally will be considered three times for intermediate schools and four times for senior schools.

Nominating the best officers to compete for in-residence education places greater emphasis on chain of

command involvement in selection decisions and an officer's job performance as a key to professional development.

For additional information, call 3276 or visit the Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section.

New officer accession opportunities available

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Qualified enlisted people on active duty, or in the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve, who are single with dependents or who are married to other military people with dependents now may apply for commissioning.

The dependency policy for officer accessions has been changed for enlisted people who desire a commission. The change follows a recent Air Staff policy review.

The change removed a requirement for a dependency waiver or a dependency eligibility determination for enlisted people who wanted to apply for commissioning.

The individual's commander can determine if adequate dependent care arrangements have been made that will cover the applicant while in a commissioning or direct appointment program and subsequent technical school training.

The change ensures enlisted people with proven track records for adequate dependent care arrangements have the opportunity for upward mobility.

Not changed is the policy for civilians seeking an Air Force commission. Single individuals with dependents or an individual married to another military person with dependents still cannot apply.

The new officer accession policy is more in line with enlisted accession rules.

For more information, contact the base personnel office customer service unit, 3276.



Now is a perfect opportunity to get your unit's story told. How? It's easier said than done through the Unit Public Affairs Representative (UPAR) Program. News or feature articles regarding your unit's activities as well as human interest stories can possibly find their way into the pages of the Roundup. Quality photos and graphic submissions are also welcomed. For information, contact your squadron's UPAR or the wing public affairs division at 3843.

1989 Selection boards dates set

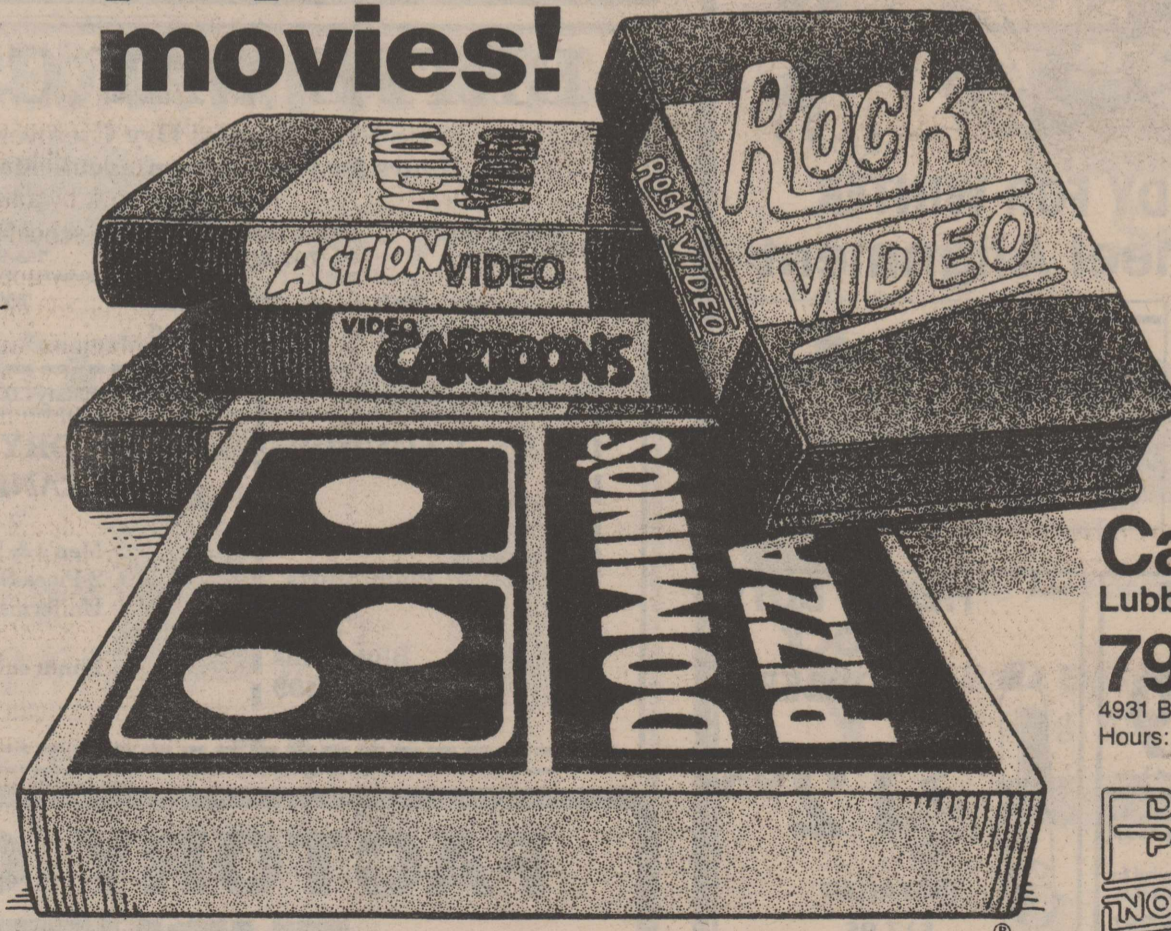
Air Force will convene nearly a dozen selection boards at Randolph AFB, Texas, during the first seven months of calendar year 1989. Scheduled are:

- Jan. 9, central captain board (03-89A) and major (pilot) selective continuation board (89A), two weeks.
- Jan. 30, special selection boards, one week.
- Feb. 13, central medical and dental corps (major, lieutenant colonel and colonel) board, one week.
- Feb. 27, central senior master sergeant board, three weeks.
- April 12, Air National Guard federal recognition review board, two days.
- May 1, chief master sergeant high year of tenure waiver board, two days.
- May 15, central lieutenant colonel board and major (pilot) selective continuation board (89B), two weeks.
- June 12, special selection boards, one week.
- July 17, central colonel board, two weeks.

The remaining 1989 board schedule, including dates for the central major board, annual central captain board and annual regular Air Force appointment board, will be released later in the year.

More information is available from the base personnel office promotions and testing unit, 3145.

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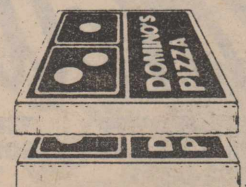
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B-24 Liberator to celebrate 50th anniversary

SAN DIEGO (AFNS) -- This year the B-24 Liberator celebrates its 50th anniversary. A reunion of people who made, flew and fought in the slab-sided, four-engine bomber will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, May 17-21, and here Sept. 20-24.

The reunions are sponsored in part by the International B-24 Liberator Club, a group formed two decades ago to promote the role of the Liberator and its history.

Information on the gigantic reunion is available from Bob McGuire, International B-24 Liberator Club, P.O. Box 15-2424, San Diego, Calif. 92115, (619) 582-5445.

Representatives of at least 30 Army Air Force and Navy organizations that flew the warbird are expected for the five-day program at Fort Worth, assembly site of more than 3,000 Liberators. Nearby Carswell AFB is named for a Liberator pilot who received a Medal of Honor posthumously for staying with his crippled craft and holding her steady so his crew could bail out.

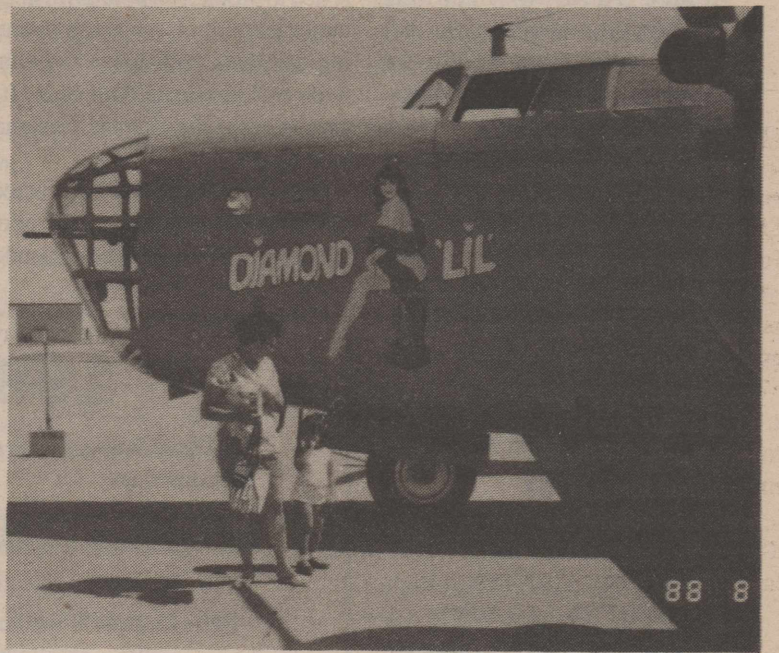
The Liberator had a barn-like fuselage, twin tail rudders, a thin high-lift wing, and was as drafty as any farm outbuilding.

Early models of the Liberator went to England

for North Atlantic ferry service. The planes' 3,000-mile range, a near miracle at the time, made it possible for Royal Air Force versions to close the Atlantic gap with air patrols and make U-boating an unsafe profession. Until the Liberator closed the gap, German submarines stalked ships in the convoy routes far from land and existing land-based patrol planes.

B-24s flew many notables. Winston Churchill had one bomber converted into his executive aircraft. A stop in Tehran gave a young Shah of Iran his first airplane ride on his 21st birthday. Navy pilot Joe Kennedy Jr. piloted a "Lib" on anti-submarine patrols from England. He was killed when his torpex-laden Liberator bomber exploded prematurely on the way to a strike at a V-2 flying bomb launch site. Aviator Charles Lindbergh logged flight time in the left seat of a Liberator. Actor James Stewart was an 8th Air Force squadron commander. Ex-senator George McGovern and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen both crewed the B-24s.

Today, only two Liberators are in flying status. The Confederate Air Force in Harlingen, Texas, flies an LB-30, and a B-24 is privately owned.



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By Maj. Flowers
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tentions should be clearly documented and kept current. It's probably the most important document in your personnel file, but it may be the one that gets the least amount of your attention.

A recent base-level review of these documents found about one-quarter of them contained one or more items that were out-of-date and could have delayed notification to family members as well as payment of the benefits mentioned above.

Interviews with Air Force members during our base-level review of the Record of Emergency Data Card revealed two commonly held misconceptions about this form:

* First, most members believed that updating a local address in the finance system or with the base locator would also update the information on their Record of Emergency Data Card.

* Second, most people thought that beneficiaries for Servicemans Group Life Insurance (SGLI) were the same as those for death gratuity pay and unpaid pay and allowances.

In the case of the first misconception, the DD Form 93 is not part of any automated data system. All creations, and subsequent revisions of the form, must be manually done at the CBPO on a typewriter, except for changes to local addresses of

spouse and children, which you can make in pencil.

In the second case, SGLI and DD Form 93 beneficiaries could be the same; however, changes to beneficiaries must be done separately for each.

Furthermore, SGLI payments are based on optional life insurance coverage; not everyone may elect coverage. Death gratuity pay is, however, a \$3,000 lump sum payment made by the Air Force to the beneficiary listed on the DD Form 93 to assist in meeting unusual expenses. This payment can usually be made within hours after the beneficiary is identified.

Unpaid pay and allowances in-

clude pay and allowances due to the member, and unpaid at time of death, plus pay for accrued leave of up to 60 days.

Your best source of information about the DD Form 93 is the Personal Affairs Unit in the CBPO. These people are trained to answer all questions about your Record of Emergency Data.

Remember, you are the only one with the information to keep this form current. It's your responsibility alone to provide the CBPO with the most up-to-date information concerning your personal emergency information.

Don't forget state taxes

By Capt. Mark Garrard
Base Legal Office

Many in uniform believe the law exempts us from state income taxes. Not so. Nor is there any advantage to military members choosing a legal state of residence.

Military members who enter the Air Force from Alabama, for example, do not lose their Alabama residency by assignment to another state. A military member must prove establishment of a new state of residency through "clear and unequivocal proof."

How does one change state of residency properly? There are two factors. First, the taxpayer must be physically present in the new state.

A PCS to another state, a TDY or weekend visit won't do it. This 'touch and go' approach won't satisfy the tax collector. Second, the taxpayer must intend to make the new state his home indefinitely. Those who might question your residency will look for whether there is "clear and unequivocal intent to establish one's permanent abode." No single factor can prove this. One expert indicated, "a careful and consistent concentration of contacts is the best available insurance against a dispute over one's domicile." The same author suggests that the service members who reside on the installation may lack capacity to change their domicile.

Tight budgets at the state level encourage tax collectors to be more aggressive. The chances of having your domicile questioned today are probably greater than ever. While your motive in establishing a new domicile is irrelevant, it is highly encouraging to look beyond the question of income taxes. Domicile also affects liability for property taxes, eligibility for resident tuition rates, benefits and divorce laws.

If you are unsure of your domicile, call the legal office for an appointment and remember, your domicile is where you make it, not where you'd like to have it.



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The Base Library can be an interesting and enjoyable place for everyone to visit. Checking out books, magazines, newspapers, records, VHS tapes and cassettes are only part of the services the library offers.

Within recent months, however, the library staff has been faced with a serious problem — mutilation of library materials.

Mr. Mac Odom, base librarian, has said that "budget cuts have eliminated most replacement funding for library items," and also that "some books and materials may be out of print and unreplaceable." Please help us take care of these items.

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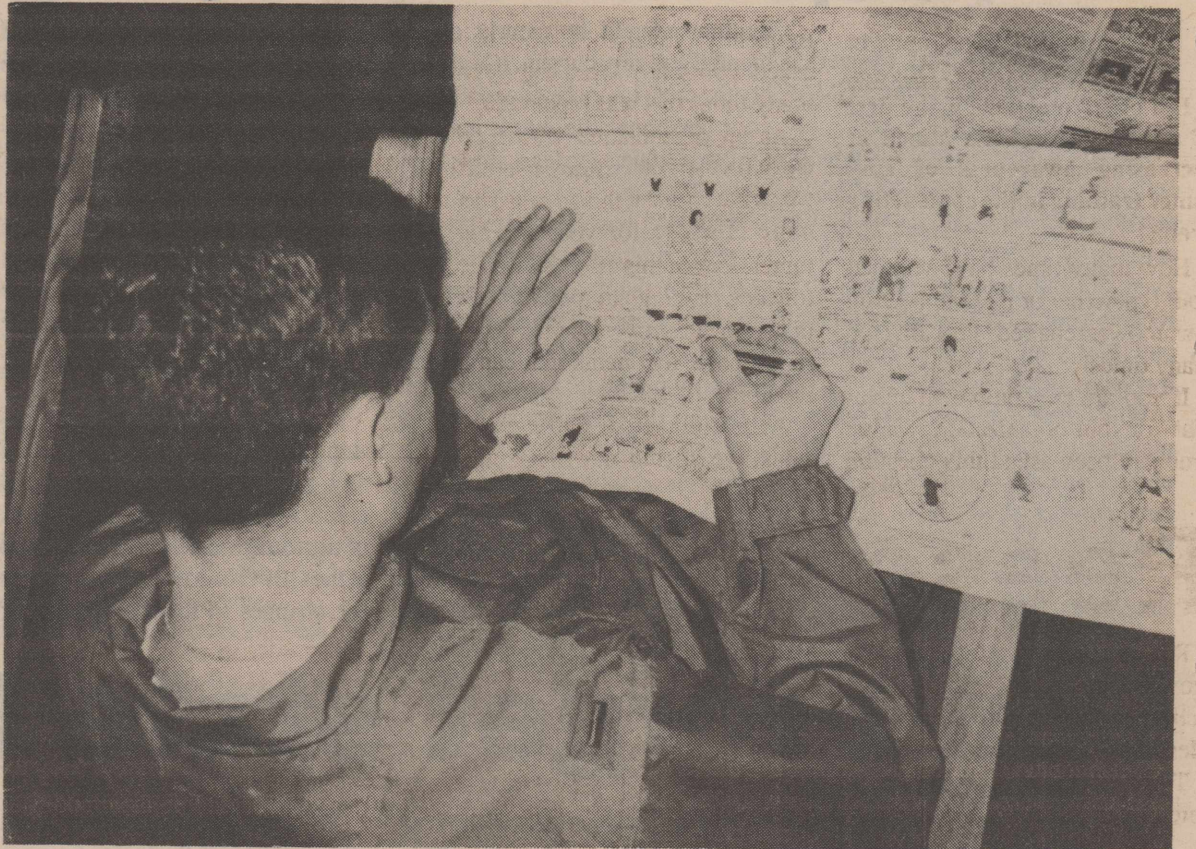
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DON'T — cut out pictures, articles, or remove corners of books, magazines or newspapers. This causes items to be removed from the shelves. Repeated damage of magazines forces the library to consider cancellation of the subscription.

DO — use the copier which is available for articles and pictures. Both books and older magazines may be checked out.

DON'T — leave checked out library items where children can practice their artistic talents or enjoy a taste test. Pets can't read, but find the material in books and magazines very digestible.

DO — put those books, magazines, records, VHS tapes and cassettes up so you can use them again. Take care of library material as if it were yours.



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Are repair costs an investment?

By Sgt. Jon Goodwin
Base Contracts Division

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles aimed at increasing awareness of customer training in the contracting arena.

How many times have you had your typewriter or that old beat-up lawnmower repaired? Probably too many times!

If you are the equipment custodian for your organization, you've probably been asked this question

frequently. Invariably, you have asked yourself, "Who cares how many times this was repaired?"

As an organization whose primary focus is on customer service, we strive to make things easier and more effective for you, our customer. Part of this effort is directed towards training equipment custodians in the proper accounting of repair costs for items that can be repaired.

According to Air Force regulations, we should not spend more

than 75 percent of the cost of an item to have it repaired. For instance, if you bought a widget for \$100, you can only spend \$75 to repair that widget. As long as that widget is under the care of any custodian, the total amount spent of repairing it must not exceed \$75. This amount is known as the Maximum Repair Allowance.

If you had your own lawnmower that cost you \$200, then you probably would spend \$100 to repair it the first time. But would you spend

another \$150 to repair it a second time? Probably not. Wouldn't it be more efficient to just buy another lawnmower? More than likely, the real service life of your lawnmower has expired. In other words, it's not worth repairing anymore.

This is just one result of lack of proper training. I know of several pieces of equipment (very expensive equipment at that) that are actually falling apart, simply because they have been used for years and their service life is gone. Why are

we continually paying to repair these items, much more than 75 percent, when we could have invested in a new item long ago?

The bottom line here is to just use some common sense. I think this applies to all of us in the Air Force, military and civilian alike. If your equipment is not worth repairing, then don't repair it! Treat that typewriter, printer, tool or whatever with a sense of personal responsibility and chances are it will sustain its usefulness.

Reese's Sweetheart to be crowned

Reese's Sweetheart will be crowned at the Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 11, at the Officer's Open Mess.

The Sweetheart Contest, sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club,

is designed to raise funds for the Scholarship and Welfare Fund. With over \$1,500 raised during last year's competition, the EWC was able to give out \$1,200 in scholarships to graduating seniors.

Ten squadrons sponsor candidates for Base Sweetheart. The winner is the sweetheart of the squadron that collected the most money. Last year's Base Sweetheart was Linda Prince, representing

the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Pictures of the candidates and voting boxes are located at the Enlisted Open Mess, Officer's Open Mess and Caprock Cafe.

Every penny counts as one vote. Many squadrons will be holding fundraising events in support of their candidates.

Tickets for the ball will be available in the near future.

Sales claims may wear cloak of exaggeration

By Capt. Russell A. Roberts
Chief, Accounting and Finance Branch

Sales claims can be a shopper's best friend, if they are accurate and easily verified. Unfortunately, they

are often grossly exaggerated using terms like "list price," "suggested list price," "suggested selling price," "manufacturer's suggested list price," or "manufacturer's ticketed prices." The price associated

with these terms is usually an arbitrary figure chosen by the manufacturer or advertiser. Only a very few products are consistently sold at the list price.

Exaggeration may also present itself in the form of "percent off" claims. To avoid being caught by exaggeration, be skeptical of ads using the terms listed above, or

those that use unbelievable percent off claims. To verify the actual savings of any "special" price, phone shop or go in person to several other shops, and ask for "today's actual selling price" of the item. Chances are that none will be selling at the "list price," and some may have the item for less than the exaggerated special that caught

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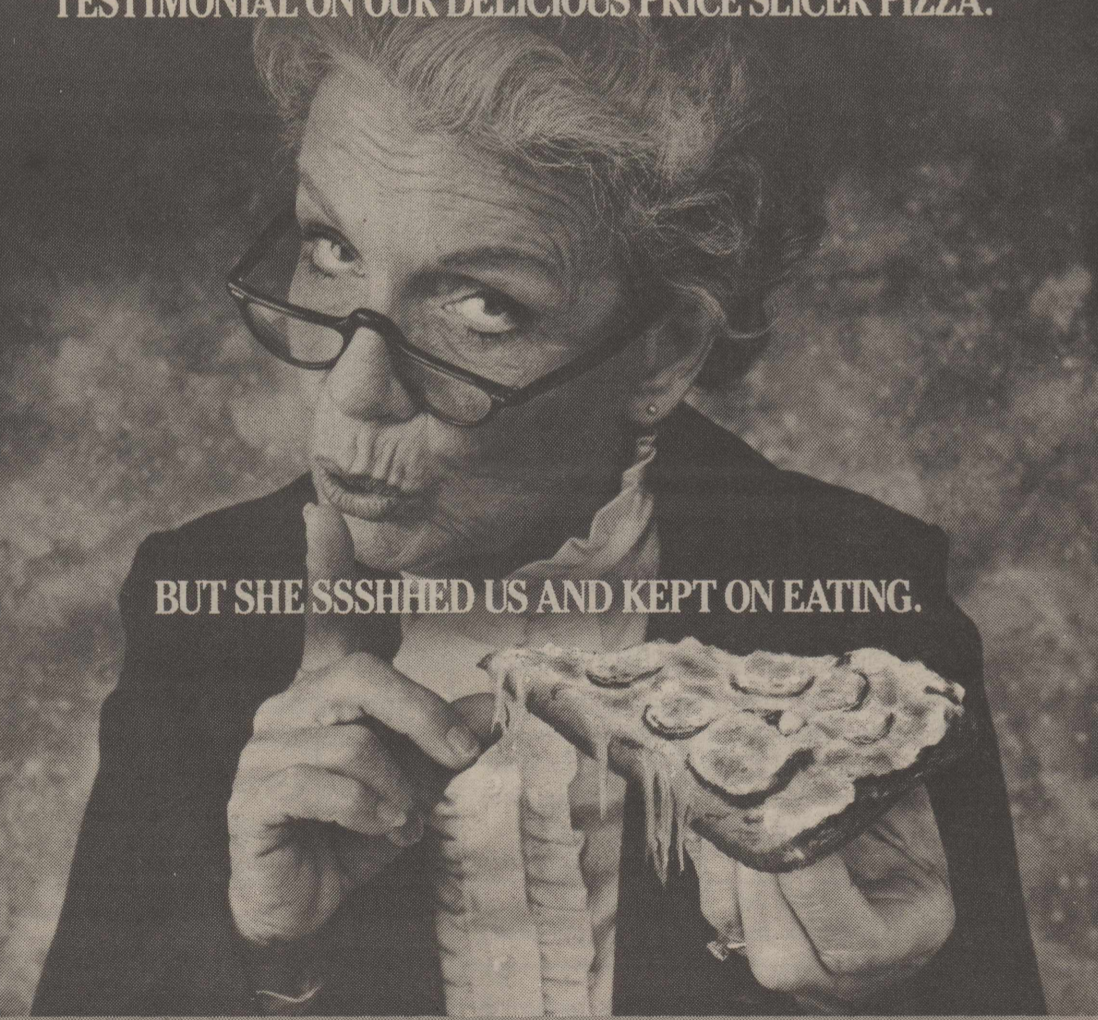
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Newsmakers . . .

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1st Lt. Chuck and Andrea Black, Brittney and newborn, Reese Douglas Scott Black.

Reese born Jan. 1

Reese Douglas Scott Black was born Sunday, Jan. 1, at 6:01 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long.

Reese's parents are 1st Lt. Chuck and Andrea Black. They also have a 20-month-old daughter, Brittney.

Reese was born in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Chuck and Andrea are from Williston, North Dakota.

Chuck is a student pilot at Reese Air Force Base in Class 89-15.



The superior speed and cargo capacity of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress (pictured above) made it the single greatest factor in the defeat of the Japanese in World War II. "Great Planes," the 13-part series chronicling the history and development of U.S. warplanes, will air with seven new episodes beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. on The Discovery Channel.

Museum Notes from Texas Tech University

The West Texas Museum Association was formed in 1929 to support the Museum of Texas Tech University. Now in its 59th year of service, the organization is open to membership. Members receive discounts from the Museum Gift Shop, special tours of the museum collections, and free admittance to the planetarium. For information, call 742-2443.

The society of Taos artists was active in Taos, New Mexico from 1912 to 1927 and consisted of ten artists: O.E. Reisinghaus, E.L. Blumenschein, E.I. Couse, W.H. Dunton, D.G. Phillips, J.H. Sharp, W. Ufer, W.V. Higgins, and C.C. Critchener. A permanent gallery of Taos artists paintings is located in the Museum at Texas Tech University.

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By Sgt. Kevin Dye
Base Crime Prevention Manager

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Help be the eyes and ears of the community. If you see suspicious behavior or observe a crime, report it immediately to the Security Police, CRIME STOP, 3400. Stop crime before it happens.

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Saturday	
Chicken Noodle Soup Baked Ham Fajitas Fried Fish Portions Mashed Potatoes Buttered Potatoes Green Beans w/margarine Baked Hubbard Squash Mexican Corn Brown Gravy	Clam Chowder Filet Mignon Whole Baked Trout Turkey Nuggets Double Baked Potatoes Fried Rice Asparagus w/margarine French Fried Cauliflower Corn on the Cob Cream Gravy
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Monday	
Bean Soup Baked Chicken and Rice Pork Steak French Fried Perch Baked Macaroni & Cheese Cottage Fried Potatoes Corn Fritters Southern Style Mustard Greens Peas and Carrots w/margarine Brown Gravy	French Onion Soup Veal Paprika Steak Kabob Steak Roast Beef Rice Pilaf Scalloped Potatoes w/onions Broccoli Parmesan Ranch Style Beans Tempura Fried Onion Rings Natural Gravy
Tuesday	
Chicken Noodle Soup Spaghetti w/meatsauce Southern Fried Catfish Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Lyonnaise Potatoes Buttered Carrots Buttered Asparagus Simmered Pinto Beans Cream Gravy	Bean Soup Roast Duck Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak Baked Potato Rice Pilaf Southern Fried Okra Buttered Corn on the Cob Buttered Peas Brown Gravy
Wednesday	
Minestrone Soup Swedish Meatballs Roast Turkey Jambalaya Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Baked Hubbard Squash Buttered Corn Brown Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Sauerbraten Pork Schnitzel Steak Baked Fish Portions Fried Rice Oven Browned Potatoes Glazed Carrots Buttered Broccoli Buttered Mixed Vegetables Brown Gravy
Thursday	
Beef Noodle Soup Steamship Round Deep Fat Fried Fish (Flounder) Veal Steak Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS Simmered Red Beans Natural Gravy	Chicken Noodle Soup BBQ Pork Loin Baked Chicken Grilled Mock Fillets Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas & Carrots Cream Style Corn Southern Style Collard Greens Brown Gravy

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<p>doing good things for people</p>  <p>MWR</p> <p>Events Calendar</p> <p>Information provided by Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity</p> <p>Jan. 13 through Jan. 19</p>	<p>Friday Jan. 13</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Running track is closed for repainting lines</p> <p>MWR Logistics Three day weekend special, Jan. 13 - 17. Call 3815 for details</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Free VCR movie "Bad Dreams" 6 p.m. Rated PG</p> <p>Bowling Center TGIF - half-price games Colorama & bowling bingo - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Max Hot Trax 9 a.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Prime rib buffet</p> <p>Youth Center VCR movie "Return of the Pink Panther" 5 p.m. Rated PG-13</p>	<p>Saturday Jan. 14</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Run 9 a.m. Picnic Grounds</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall: 2 - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center YABA bowling 9:30 a.m. Rock 'n Bowl 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Maestro Lee 9 p.m.-2 a.m.</p> <p>Mamma Reeseione's Redeem the \$1-off coupon on your monthly club calendar</p> <p>Rod and Gun Club Rifle bid deadline Jan. 21</p> <p>Youth Center Monthly birthday party 2 p.m. Martial Arts 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday Jan. 15</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Free VCR movie "Johnny Be Good" 3 p.m. Rated R</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited games of bowling \$5 noon - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Base Library Commodore Users Group Meeting noon - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Complex Half price car wash at the compound \$.50</p> <p>Youth Center Jr. Club- Shopplace Six</p>
	<p>Monday Jan. 16</p> <p>ALL MWR ACTIVITIES ON HOLIDAY HOURS OF OPERATION</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open noon - 6 p.m. no games tonight</p> <p>Mamma Reeseione's Closed</p>	<p>Tuesday Jan. 17</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Basketball: Reese Rattlers vs. T.V. Express 8 p.m. MacKenzie Jr. High Intramural Basketball: OMS vs. COMM - 5 p.m. HOSP vs. 35 FTS A - 6 p.m. RM vs. SPS - 7 p.m. FMS 'A' vs. CES - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Peace Officers' League - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Newcomers 90 - 03</p> <p>Auto Hobby Complex Wheel balancing special: \$1.50 per tire</p> <p>Youth Center Aerobics - 5:30 p.m. Sr. Club - 6:30 p.m. Tutoring - 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday Jan. 18</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Ladies' Varsity Basketball: Reese Rattlers vs. St. Mary's Blue Angels 7 p.m., Hutchinson Jr. High Intramural Basketball: GOATS vs. FMS 'B' - 5 p.m. HOSP vs. MSS - 6 p.m. STURON vs. 35 FTS - 7 p.m. OMS vs. 54 FTS 'A' - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Get your tickets now for 'I Ought to be in Pictures,' at the Base theater Jan. 25, 7 p.m. Advance tickets: \$3.50 At the door, \$5 Pool tournament 6 p.m. \$2 entry fee, cash prizes</p> <p>Bowling Center Mixed League - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country music with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m.</p>

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Sportsmen's special

Looking for that perfect three day get-away? Did you know that MWR Logistics can help you with all your sporting needs. Enjoy the three day weekend ahead. Family Special includes: nine person tent, three burner stove, three back packs, lantern, extra large ice chest and four sleeping bags—all for \$26. Hiking Special includes: two back packs, three person tent, lantern, binoculars, two canteens—for \$12. Camping Trailer Special: 13-foot camp trailer—for \$20, 16-foot camp trailer—\$25, Pop-up Trailer—\$30. Boating Special includes: Bass track II or III—\$40, with trailer, oars, life-vest and trolling motor. John Boat with motor, trailer, trolling motor and two rods and reels \$25. To find these specials and more, call 3815 or stop by MWR Logistics, Bldg. 2107.

Sealed bid sale on rifle

Sportsmen, don't miss this chance to bid on a new rifle! The Rod and Gun Club is conducting a sealed bid sale for a 270 rifle with scope. The rules are simple: minimum bid is \$275, highest bidder gets the rifle.
Bids must be submitted to the Rod and Gun Club by Jan. 21. All bids will be opened Jan. 21, at the Rod and Gun Club.
For more information, contact Ron Medus at 3367 after 4 p.m.

Invitational ski meet

The 1989 Air Force Invitational ski meet is Mar. 12 - 17, 1989 at Snowbasin, Utah. This is a permissive TDY for all military personnel. If you would like more information concerning this event, contact Jake Trevino at 3783.

Sports officials needed

Air Force level officials and coaches are needed. If you're interested, fill out AF form 303, available at the Physical Fitness Center. Deadline for basketball officials is Jan. 20, 1989, softball officials' deadline is July 1, 1989. For more information, contact Jake Trevino, 3207.

Coupons create dollars for Youth

In the January/February edition of "Off Duty/America," look for the Youth Center Sweepstakes insert featuring valuable coupons. While you save on each product you buy, your base youth center earns cash donations from the sponsoring manufacturers. Watch for the latest edition of "Off Duty" in the Commissary or Mathis Recreation Center. "Off Duty" is delivered to those living in base housing.

Rock 'n Bowl

Join the gang this Saturday night at the Windmill Bowling Lanes "Rock 'n Bowl."
The fun begins at 7 p.m. For \$7 you get three games of bowling, free food and drinks, prizes and dancing.

Dr. King Jr. Memorial Run

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Run is tomorrow at the base picnic grounds at 9 a.m. Entry fees are \$3 for

military members and members of the West Texas Running Club (WTRC). Other entrants' fees are \$4.

Entries will be accepted on run day from 8 - 9 a.m. Finish times will be recorded electronically, with awards of trophies and medals going to winners.

T-shirts will be available to all runners for an additional fee. All proceeds will be donated to the Reese Black History Committee.

Holiday hours for MWR

Monday, all MWR activities will operate on a holiday schedule.

The following activities will be open: Enlisted Open Mess, noon - 6 p.m. (no games tonight), Package Store, noon - 6 p.m., Mathis Recreation Center, noon- 10 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., no aerobics today, Golf Course 7:30 a.m. - dusk.

These activities will be closed: Officers' Open Mess, Mamma Reesione's, MWR Logistics, Bowling Center, Arts and Crafts, Auto Hobby Complex, Car Wash, Child Development Center, Base Library and the Youth Center.

Snuggle up and read club

The Base Library proudly announces the all-new snuggle up and read club for kids and parents. This is how it works: a reading list of suggested books will be available for parents to use in selecting titles

Garfield stickers and bookmarks will be given to all participants as long as the supply lasts. The club's purpose is to encourage parents to snuggle up at home during the cold weather and read to their children and keep their feet and hearts warm. For more details, call 3344.

Fitness and Health

By SSgt. Randy Pratt
Physical Fitness Instructor

I am a woman. I want to work out to improve my muscle tone and strength, but I don't want to develop large muscles like some of those women in those bodybuilding magazines.

Don't worry. Most women cannot develop large muscles, at least not to the extent that men can. It is no accident that men develop a larger, more defined muscle mass.

This effect is the direct result of the male hormone, testosterone, upon the growth mechanism of the muscle.

Before puberty, there is little difference between the muscular size and strength of boys and girls. With the onset of puberty, testosterone in boys and estrogen in girls enters the blood stream and triggers the development of the appropriate secondary sexual characteristics. Thus, it takes a certain amount of testosterone within the blood stream to influence muscular growth.

There are, however, a small percentage of women who have large muscles, particularly in their legs. There are two reasons for this. One, these women have inherited larger than average muscles. Two, they have an above-average amount of testosterone in their systems.

The adrenal gland within both men and women secretes a small amount of the non-dominant hormone. As a result, there are a

few women who have inherited larger than average muscles and at the same time have an extra amount of testosterone in their systems. These women do have the potential to develop larger than average muscles. (There are also men who have an extra amount of estrogen in their systems, which tends to give them a feminine-like appearance.) Generally speaking, however, women do not develop extensive muscular mass or density. Proper exercise is worthwhile for a woman because it tones and conditions her muscles, which in turn helps to trim fat and keeps the skin from sagging.

Will honey, a candy bar, or other "quick energy" foods eaten before a sporting event of short duration enhance my performance?

Not necessarily. The extra energy needed for a short-term performance is already available within the body. Sweets eaten just before short-term events will not necessarily improve performance, but will be used by the body to help replace the energy used during performance. Sweets, consequently, may have an adverse impact upon athletic performance.

Questions about exercise, fitness or sports, may be written down and sent to the Reese Physical Fitness Center, 64 ABG/SSRS, or called in to 6020. An answer will be given in writing and some of the select ones will be published in the Roundup.

MWR to present 'I Ought to be in Pictures'



Get your tickets early! Tickets are now on sale for Neil Simon's, "I Ought to Be in Pictures," being presented at the Simler (base) Theater Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

This heart warming and funny comedy hit, by one of America's favorite playwrights, is being performed by The Repertory Theater of America/Alpha-Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company. During their 21 year existence, The Repertory Theater has performed on stage over 10,000 times.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures," is the story of Herb, a fading Hollywood scriptwriter who abandoned his family 16 years earlier, and of Libby, Herb's 19 year old tomboy daughter, who one day appears on his doorstep. Libby pretends to be a young aspiring actress,

making her way to California and — hopefully — into her father's heart. John Talmadge-Wright plays Herb with Heidi Schwarzenbart appearing as Libby. Don't miss this spectacular event presented by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and tickets, if purchased then are \$5. Advance tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 from the Mathis Recreation Center, Base Library and Windmill Lanes during normal operating hours.

Tickets may also be purchased at the following 7-11 stores in Lubbock until noon, Jan. 25, 1989: 2318 19th St., 4401 19th St., 2501 34th St., 5710 4th St., 6101 19th St., 2102 50th St., 8126 University, 5002 Quaker, 4324 82nd St. and 8208 Slide Road.

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By SrA. Greg Spraggins

In recent years, the Physical Fitness Center's weight room started falling behind the downtown competition, so plans were drawn for a renovation.

The weight room renovation began around the first week of December, and is scheduled for completion around the first of February.

"Our existing equipment was not equal in standards to the modern equipment used in today's weight training industry," said SSgt. Randy Pratt, base fitness advisor. "When the renovation is complete, Reese's fitness center will be the envy of all West Texas health clubs. This is mainly due to some of the new additions that other area clubs do not have."

The new equipment alone cost more than \$70,000. The

new weight room will have a complete circuit of Nautilus machines (17), computerized bicycles and treadmills, new dumbbells, barbells, weight machines, benches and more.

"When the renovation is complete, Reese's fitness center will be the envy of all West Texas health clubs."

The new equipment will not be the only feature to the weight room though. Reese's civil engineers have installed a suspended ceiling, enhanced lighting, mirrors on three complete

walls (previously mirrors were on less than one-half of one wall), a better sound system and a new paint job, a \$25,000 effort that takes approximately 600 man hours.

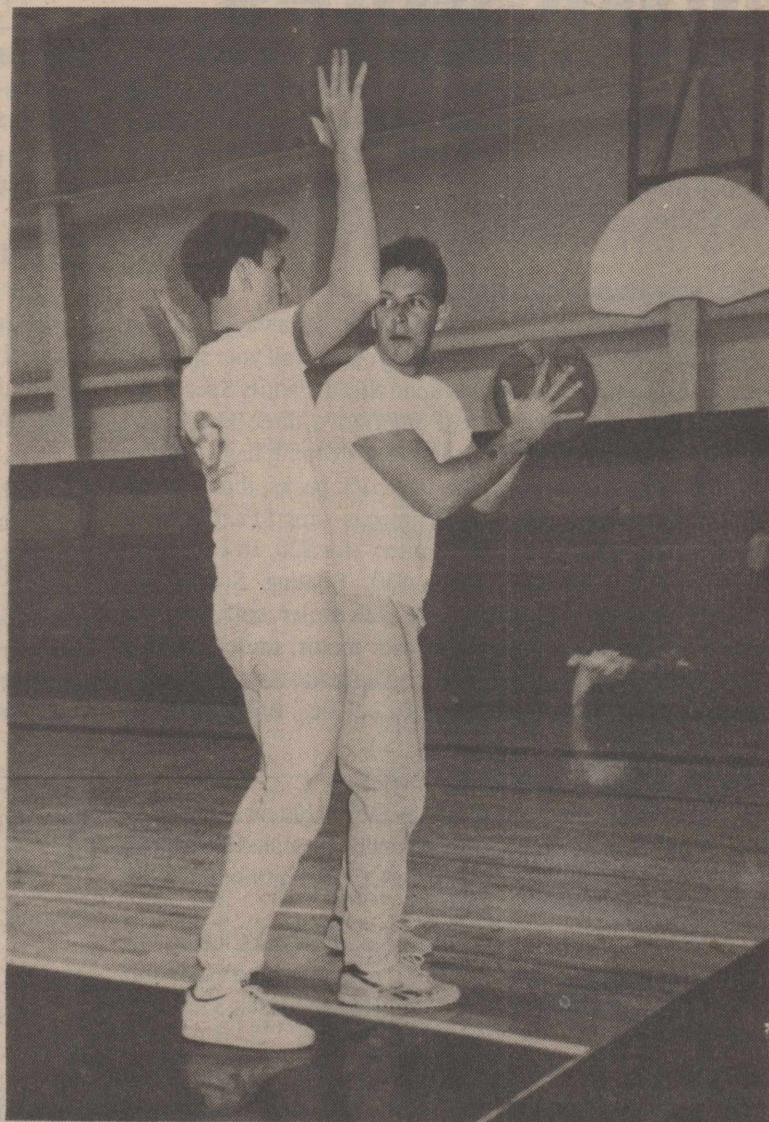
Another welcome addition will be air conditioning throughout the gym, a \$24,000 job completed by a contractor.

"The weight room will no longer be a so called 'sweat box,'" said Sergeant Pratt, "it will be an actual fitness center."

"We have four staff members here that are ready to provide training throughout the day," said Sergeant Pratt. "The free weight lifting and strength training is good for both men and women, if they want to build up or just shape up."

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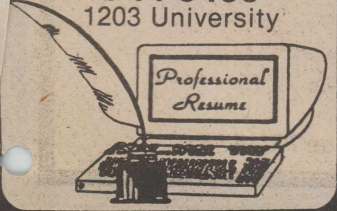
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