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Ground broken for COMBS warehouse

A groundbreaking ceremony for the contractor operated and managed base supply warehouse, better known as the "COMBS" warehouse, was held Tuesday.

The \$1.7 million project is scheduled to be completed in August 1992. The 17,760-square-foot site will include the supply warehouse

and site preparation for the 45,000-square-foot T-1A maintenance hangar. The hangar construction is scheduled to begin in February.

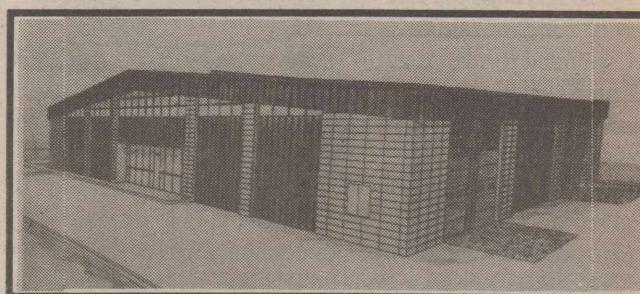
Dignitaries from the Lubbock community were in attendance at the ceremony along with wing members. They included the Honorable B. C. McMinn, mayor of Lubbock;

the Honorable Don McBeath, Lubbock County judge; David Seim, chairman, Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee; and Jimmy Clark and Jay Ibarra, both representing U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

Both wing and local officials expressed their enthusiasm at the

groundbreaking.

"This project and the related construction will ensure that this wing leads



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Col. Bill Henny, (center) 64th Flying Training Wing commander, breaks ground with the help of local dignitaries for the contractor operated and managed base supply warehouse (artistic rendering above right).

Air Training Command into the 21st century," said Col. Bill Henny, 64th Flying Training wing commander.

"I'm very proud to participate in this Air Force warehouse groundbreaking project," said Mayor McMinn during the ceremony. "I look forward to being invited back very soon for the groundbreaking for the hangar and other projects that will show that the T-1 is moving right along."

Judge McBeath echoed the colonel's remarks, saying how excited he was that in this time of budget cuts, Reese was able to press on with new projects. Mr. Seim voiced his pleasure at the working

relationship between Reese and the local business community. He cited the selection of a local construction company as the COMBS contractor as an example.

C. B. Thomas Construction Co. was awarded the contract to build the warehouse. Past Reese construction done on base by C. B. Thomas includes the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron building, the Reese Chapel and enlisted dormitories.

The warehouse will be located behind the temporary lodging facility between 11th and 12th Street.

Eleventh Street will directly connect to Hangarline Road as a result of the construction.

POW/MIA Day observed today

Today is Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Day, and Reese will mark the day with a retreat ceremony at 5 p.m. in front of Bldg. 800.

The retreat will include a retirement ceremony for Col. Ford Barrett, special assistant for wing reorganization.

Former POWs from the surrounding area will be on hand for the event. In addition, they will receive a tour of operational facilities on base and attend a special POW/MIA chapel service at 4 p.m. The service is open to the base.

POW/MIA Day is set aside each year to honor those servicemembers who have sacrificed their freedom in past conflicts while serving their nation. It also demonstrates the country's strong commitment to resolving the question of American servicemen who are still missing in action.

This year's observance falls during the week set aside to recognize the bicentennial of the Constitution. The freedoms granted by that document are the same as those taken from the people who are remembered on POW/MIA Day.

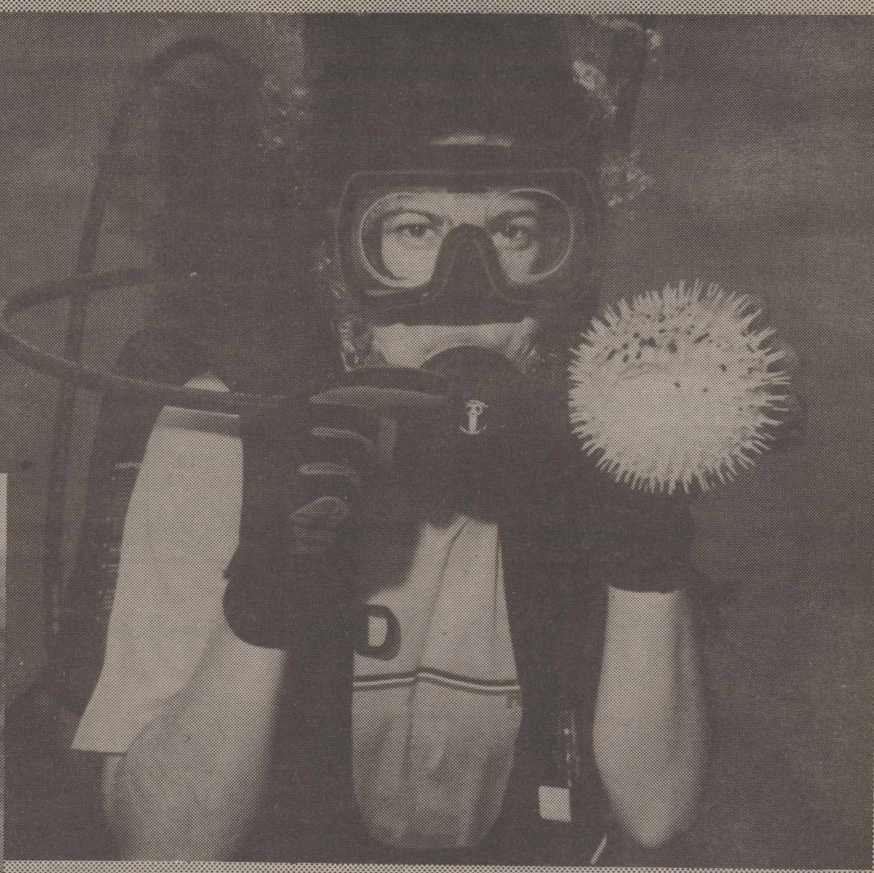
Defense Department officials listed 2,273 Americans still missing/unaccounted for in Indochina as a result of the Vietnam War. By contrast, there are no prisoners or casualties unaccounted for from the war in the Persian Gulf.

The DOD credits lessons learned from past conflicts for this turnaround.

The rapid return of POWs from Desert Storm illustrated the nation's commitment to getting a full accounting of MIAs. POW/MIA day highlights humanitarian efforts to achieve that end.

Center announces photo winners

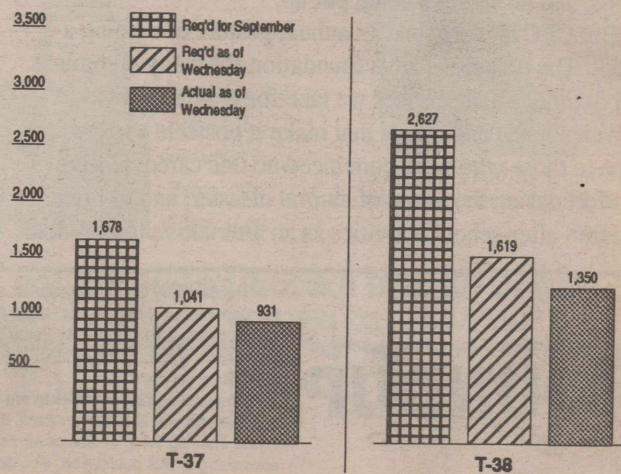
"Underwater Friends" by Capt. Perry Elvin (above) and "Resting" by Capt. Christopher Ackerson were among the winners in the Reese Arts and Crafts Center's annual photo contest. Other winners included Capt. Sandy Miarecki, Juanita Beedy and Francesca Ackerson. Winning photos will be on display at the center until Sept. 28.



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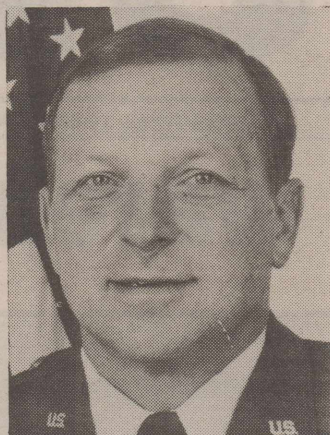
From my perspective

by Col. Ford Barrett

Special assistant for wing reorganization

It is time for me to wrap up my efforts with the 64th Flying Training Wing reorganization and pass the baton on to the next leader.

As you know, Reese has been the test wing for Air Training Command for the past four months. At the end of each of the first three months, we provided the command with a report as to progress and observations. Last week, we were asked to review an expanded conference of major command commanders Sept. 27 to discuss the "objective wing" or reorganization



Let me summarize our input for you:

□ **64th Logistics Squadron** — Seems to be working well as a unified supply, transportation and log plans effort.

□ **64th Services Squadron - MWR merger** — We are going through some growing pains, but our recommendation is that the long-term outlook for this merger is favorable for even better service to our community.

□ **64th Operations Support Squadron** — Perhaps the most active in the reorganization. We have had a real test with the commanders' span of control here, but the removal of the standardization and evaluation section and air traffic control functions has made size and variety of responsibilities more manageable.

□ **Stan/Eval** — The overall Stan/Eval functional responsibility has been removed from the OSS and returned to the 64th Operations Group commander's staff. Flight examiners have been assigned to each of the squadrons. Appears very workable.

□ **64th Communications Squadron** — My compliments to the men and women of the squadron in the way they have performed their mission with all the reorganization turbulence. CS is currently assigned to the ops group. Our recommendation is that the air traffic control function with its associated maintenance stay there. The remainder of CS is more appropriately a base support function and that part should be returned to the 64th Support Group.

□ **Maintenance support squadron** — Perhaps one of the most contentious because of its small size. We have recommended that all of the ops group quality assurance functions be merged into the unit and that it be titled the quality assurance squadron.

□ **Command post** — Wing members have put considerable analysis into our consolidation study of command post, security police, fire department and EMCS 24-hour control functions. So far, this merger

looks possible with a \$250,000 cost savings each year. To capitalize on the unity of mission aspects, we recommended that the command post function be moved from ops to the support group where it would be integrated with wing, ops and logistics plans, BEET and readiness/disaster preparedness in a contingency operations squadron.

All of these recommendations are just that — recommendations as to what looks best from our perspective. When General McPeak gets together with the MAC, SAC and TAC commanders, some of our suggestions may not be as workable in their larger wings. The answers from the conference are still a ways away. In the meantime, while we continue to test and evaluate our wing structure, let me ask each of you to be attentive to the impact of our reorganization.

We owe an honest appraisal as to how things are going. Are we still doing the things that we are supposed to be doing? Are we working better together? Are supervisors' span of control manageable? How are we doing on PEERs?

These and many like issues should be going through each leader's mind. If there are negative aspects of reorganization, and you can fix them — great! If not, then raise the issue with your supervisor and let's see if we can handle it on base. Again, if not, we will have to talk to ATC about it.

On the positive management side, let me ask that you keep your eyes and mind open to new ideas as to how we can do our job better. If you see other ways of structuring our wing, elevate the idea to your supervisor. And supervisors, listen to your folks. Most of the great ideas come from the people who do the work.

Col. Larry Driskill will be taking my place as reorganization test director. Please provide him with the same superior assistance you've always given me.

The "rear view mirror"

We often joke about a place — about how good it looks in the rear view mirror as we finally depart for our next assignment.

Marlys and I will leave a little misty-eyed on Sunday. I am sure that her view in the mirror won't be too clear. Neither will mine. We have called Reese and Lubbock home for the last three years and to us, this community always looks good — like an oasis out in the great expanse of West Texas.

The people are going to be even tougher to leave. We have certainly enjoyed living as neighbors and working with you. There have been a lot of joyful events, lots of exciting graduations and challenging projects that will bring lasting memories. There also have been some tough family times — when we really needed and appreciated your love and support.

We look forward to the next time our paths cross. In the meantime, keep this little jewel up in the finest of fashion — you have great facilities and smart, friendly people. Thanks to all.

Col. Ford and Marlys Barrett

From YOUR perspective



As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and number can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Tree worms in housing

I live in base housing, and we have big trees in the yard. They're full of caterpillars, which fall on my mom's flowers. We've called about getting the trees sprayed several times.

I'm sorry you've experienced problems getting your trees sprayed for webworms. The grounds maintenance contractor has had problems getting his pesticide applicators certified, which caused a delay.

The problem has been resolved, and trees identified in housing have been sprayed. We will continue to monitor any recurrence of the webworms. If you see them come back, please call civil engineering at 3647.

Shopping in the Class Six

I have a complaint. I saw a military guy in the Class Six Store with three civilians buying beer.

Current policy does allow guests in exchange service stores, such as the Class Six. However, only people with a valid identifications card can make purchases.

Feeling "bugged"

I would like to know why civil engineering can't spray around the track and pools for mosquitoes. They are very bad.

Civil engineering has been fogging for mosquitoes three times a week in past weeks; they recently raised that number to five. The chemical used only kills mosquitoes that are present during the spraying. There's no chemical that can be applied to a surface area that will effectively kill these bugs.

As for the pool, possible reactions to the chemical would only cause more discomfort than it would prevent.

We are continuing to control the growth of tall grass and weeds, as this is one of the best ways to reduce the mosquito population.

Thanks to base center

I'd like to pass on my thanks to Phil Thierry and the other people at the Family Support Center and other base agencies who participated in the seminar on smooth moving.

Whoever thought of this must have been thinking of me. Before I attended, I was trying to sell everything. Now I feel more comfortable not selling everything after all.

I would encourage people who are making a move to attend a future seminar.

Thank you for the kudos. I'm proud to say that we have one of the best FSCs in the Air Force. "Smooth Move" is only one of the many family-oriented programs they provide.

My thanks to Mr. Thierry, his staff and all the other people on base who took part in the seminar.

CFC supports worthy agencies

by Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy

ATC commander

Across the nation, the Combined Federal Campaign kicks off this month. At each base in Air Training Command, people have already volunteered to be loaned executives in the community, unit representatives are receiving instructions on how to fill out the accounting forms, and posters are being put up.

But CFC is more than an annual gesture of signing a check. The donations are a foundation for many community activities and services we take for granted. CFC provides funds and grants that make it possible to give hope to those who were convinced no one cared, to give comfort during the chaos of natural disaster, and to offer children after-school activities as an alternative to boredom

and mischief.

For example, your funds help provide cancer patients with medical equipment and transportation services. Scouting organizations regularly receive funds to pay for equipment and activities. There's an organization that gives love and care to AIDS-infected babies abandoned by their families. We've all got a favorite agency among those listed.

Help turn our contributions into real services for real people, many who have nowhere else to turn. It's an investment in our communities that is returned to us many times over. It's a great way for those of us who can to help those in our community who need help and care. It's also our responsibility as free citizens to do what we can in the spirit of giving and sharing. Please be generous. Thanks.

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'Melting pot' or 'salad bowl'

Hispanics bring cultural influences to American society

by Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

By opening her arms to immigrant masses, America became known as an international "melting pot." But today, with the nation's increasing Hispanic population, the face of the "land of immigrants" is changing fast — not through the melting pot approach, but through cultural pluralism.

In the melting pot, immigrants were Americanized through the educational system and other societal influences. They gave up their old identities and replaced them with values, perceptions and customs of their adopted country, said Navy Lt. Schuyler C. Webb, a researcher at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute in Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Cultural pluralism is more like a stew, where all the ingredients retain some of their identity. Immigrants don't surrender ethnic and cultural identity to become Americans.

This is particularly true for the huge, unprecedented growth in Hispanic communities across the nation. They're the nation's second fastest-growing cultural minority group, following Asian Americans. In the last decade, the Hispanic population has grown about 53 percent, to 22.4 million, five times faster than the rest of the population, according to Lieutenant Webb's research. By the year 2000, their numbers are expected to reach nearly 30 million.

The defense institute researchers predict that if the massive annual influx of 600,000 to 700,000 people from Mexico and Central and South American countries continues, coupled with a soaring birth rate, Hispanics will replace African-Americans as the largest minority group by the year 2020.

A special White House committee coined "Hispanic" in 1969 as a neutral, all-encompassing word to describe all Americans of Spanish ancestry. The largest groups of Hispanic-Americans hail from Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Other large groups emigrated from Spain, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Ecuador, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

As of September 1990, Hispanics accounted for 4.8 percent of all Department of Defense enlisted personnel. Hispanics comprised 4.4 percent of the Army's enlisted ranks, 6 percent in the Navy, 7.3 percent in the Marine

Hispanic Heritage Month at Reese

□ The Reese Child Development Center is holding a coloring contest through today; prizes will be presented to the best drawers during a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

□ The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will have a "Luz de Luna" special at 7 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$7 for three games and all the barbecue you can eat and beverage.

□ The Reese Youth Center will host a cultural day at 1 p.m. Sunday.

□ The Reese Main Exchange will host a cultural day Sept. 28 in the gazebo. A band will perform at noon. Folkloric dancers will perform traditional dances at 1 p.m.

□ The Enlisted Open Mess will have a Mexican food special at 11 a.m. Oct. 4. A Spanish dance starts at 9 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

□ A Texas Tech bilingual exhibition will be on display throughout the month at the exchange.

Corps, 3.8 percent in the Air Force and 4.6 percent in the Coast Guard. Hispanic officers accounted for 2.1 percent, DODwide: Army, 1.9 percent; Navy, 2.4; Marine Corps, 2.4; Air Force, 2; and Coast Guard, 1.7.

DOD personnel managers expect the Hispanic population explosion to result in higher percentages of Hispanics in the Armed Forces of the future. Therefore, they said, military recruiting and retention efforts are being geared more toward Hispanic applicants to fill enlisted and officer ranks. Personnel managers are also increasing concerned about promoting better understanding about Hispanic culture and heritage in the DOD worldwide community.

Dr. Enrique Mendez Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, believes polarization and language are major concerns and adds there are cultural and heritage reasons for these concerns, even though some people might be offended by them.

"I've noticed over the years that some young Hispanic

people — enlisted and officers — tend to congregate with other Hispanics in their units," said the Puerto Rico-born Dr. Mendez, who spent more than 28 years in the Army medical corps before retiring as a major general in 1983. "There are several reasons. One is culture, in terms of sharing the basic language and music and gathering at restaurants where Hispanic food is served. It's also cultural in talking about their origins and their homes.

"If they speak in Spanish, some people may be bothered by it," Dr. Mendez said. "That degree of separatism may be uncomfortable for non-Hispanics who don't understand the language."

There are many other misunderstandings of the Hispanic culture and heritage, Lieutenant Webb said. For instance, few Hispanic contributions to American society are mentioned in most history books.

"One possible reason is offered by Hispanic researcher Gary Archuleta," said Lieutenant Webb. "He said during the Mexican-American War, which started in 1846, and the Spanish-American War of 1898, propaganda turned popular sentiment against the enemy.

"A negative public image of Hispanic people was needed to justify the wars," Lieutenant Webb continued. "The propaganda was effective on two fronts: Other Americans believed it, but many Hispanic-Americans did as well and began to feel those stereotypes were true. This led to poor Hispanic self-images. Unfortunately, these stereotypes linger in society at large even today."

Manuel Oliverez, DOD's Hispanic employment program manager, said oversights of history, stereotyping and the different shades of skin color have prevented Hispanics, African Americans, Indians and Asians from being main ingredients in America's melting pot.

"America has never been truly a melting pot. People, including textbook writers, have known that but deny it. They don't acknowledge, respect or encourage many basic ingredients that bind us together as Americans," said Mr. Oliverez.

"Cultural pluralism is the correct term to describe America today, but that's the intellectual way of saying it," he continued. "I think 'salad bowl' is a better way of describing the many different groups of people who make up America. If you look into the salad bowl, all the ingredients have their own distinct color, flavor, consistency, texture and characteristics.

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Colonel Barrett retires today after 29 years

Col. Ford Barrett, special assistant for wing reorganization, wraps up 29-plus years of military service when he retires during a retreat ceremony at 5 p.m. today in front of Bldg. 800.

At Reese for more than three years, Colonel Barrett initially served as deputy commander for maintenance and later as deputy commander for resource management. His time here provided him with some memorable experiences.

"The conversion of aircraft maintenance (from military to contractor) was certainly a major focal point of my first 18 months here," the Spokane, Wash., native said. "The emotional trauma you go through when you convert an organization with as much tradition and history as that 1,000-person maintenance complex had is certainly memorable.

"The assignment drop we had was

a neat event," he added, referring to the mass assignment handout that took place in Hangar 72 during the conversion. "It was something the wing did very well, and it helped keep the positive (aspects) up at an occasion that was full of negative ramifications."

Other topics stick out in his mind as he reflects upon his Air Force career — advances in technology rank high on the list. So does the quality of aircraft maintenance over the years.

"The air frames we fly are basically the same ones we flew 29 years ago," he said. "The B-52s are late 40s and 50s technology, and they're still flying. Their avionics have been continuously upgraded.

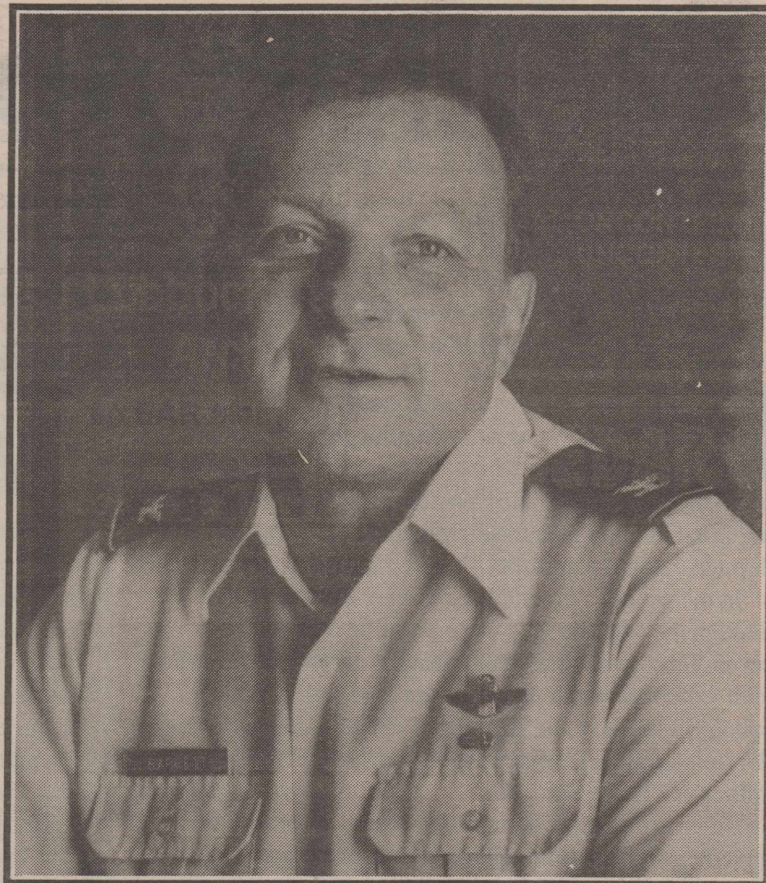
"When aircraft were purchased in the 50s, the thought was we'd use them eight or 10 years and discard them — historically, that's the way it

was done. During the 60s, as the cost of airplanes increased, it became obvious that in order to capture those costs, you'd have to use those same airplanes."

Colonel Barrett has amassed 5,500 flying hours in several aircraft, such as the B-52 (2,500 hours), T-38 (1,499 sorties), T-37 (500 hours) and OV-10. In 1973, he flew more than 30 combat sorties as a forward air controller in the OV-10 over Cambodia. His different aircraft have provided a diversity in flying routines.

"Three times, I've flown B-52 missions that lasted 25 hours each. My longest T-38 sortie was probably less than two hours," he noted.

Looking to life after the Air Force, Colonel Barrett said that he and his wife, Marlys, will vacation in the Northwest before deciding where to settle down.



Col. Ford Barrett
...warrior bids farewell to arms

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Hail and farewell

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Quarter's top officers selected

Without medical specialists, people wouldn't be able to stay fit for duty. Without instructor pilots, students wouldn't learn to fly. The wing wouldn't be able to fulfill its mission without success in both of these areas.

Two wing members were cited Sept. 10 for supporting these needs. Capt. Everett McAllister, 64th Medical Squadron, was selected the company grade support officer of the quarter, while Capt. Margaret Duffy, 35th Flying Training Squadron, was named IP of the quarter.

Capt. Margaret Duffy

The captain was cited for her work as a T-37 Instructor and check pilot, runway supervisory unit controller and as the new assistant flight commander in the 35th FTS check flight.

Captain Duffy recently became the wing T-37RSU training and standardization officer and squadron self-inspection monitor.

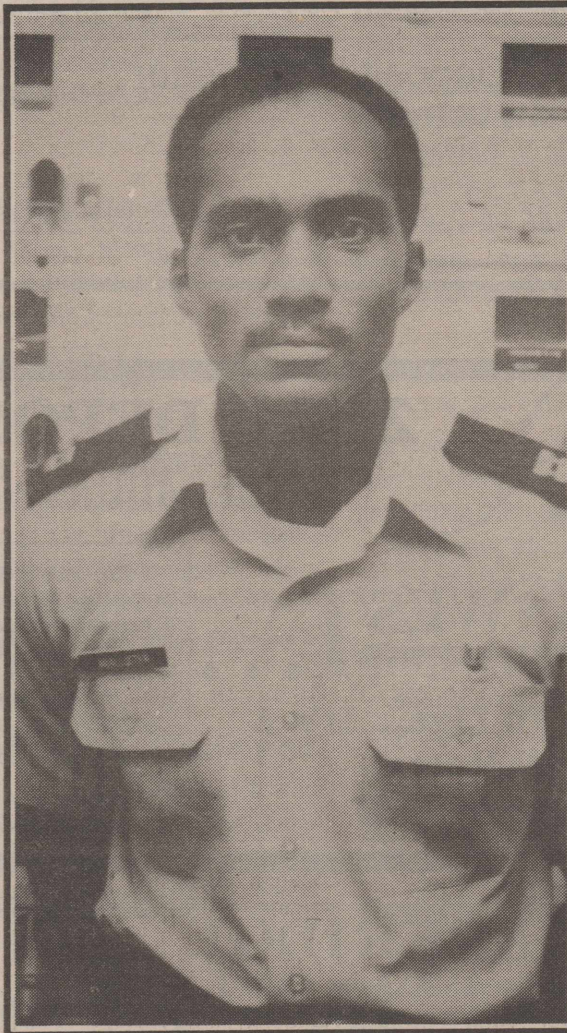
"She is one my most senior, experienced IPs and seems to excel at every new level of responsibility given," said Lt. Col. Bo McRee, 35th FTS commander. "As one of our more seasoned pilots, she is often tasked to fly the more demanding and difficult sorties, whether it is student training or four-ship flybys.

Captain Duffy often works with new schedulers offering her expertise and training insights with her experience as a former flight scheduler.

The captain has been an IP for two and a half years. Her abilities have been regularly recognized through "Excellent" ratings on qualification check rides.

"During the recent open house, she coordinated the T-37 flyby and helped man the squadron's concession booth," the colonel said. "Both were a big success."

She is also a member of Reese's Women's varsity basketball team.



Capt. Everett McAllister

"Captain McAllister showed an unbelievable ability to work calmly and maintain an outpatient workload while only having half his staff," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Joseph Contiguglia, 64th MS commander. "His productivity ensured the hospital was able to meet the mission of providing the highest quality care possible to all wing members."

The captain is responsible for the operation of the hospital pharmacy, which provides pharmaceutical support to over 10,000 people. He also oversees the pharmacy budget of over \$900,000 and dispenses over 125,000 prescriptions per year.

In one month's time, Captain McAllister implemented the pharmacy telephone refill answering service, which improved patient relations and decreased the patient's waiting time. The call-in service has helped the pharmacy meet the command's waiting time standard.

"Captain McAllister is highly recognized in his field for his expertise in quality assurance," Dr. Contiguglia said.

Captain McAllister is active member of the Lubbock Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He is also a trustee and a choir member of the Carter Chapel.

Mission maker

This week's mission maker is SSgt. Deborah Dominguez, 64th Operations Support Squadron. As noncommissioned officer in charge of personnel, she handles all OSS's administration.

Sergeant Dominguez spent 10 years as an interior electrician specialist before retraining into the personnel field. "I retrained into personnel because I wanted a job where I dealt with people on a day-to-day basis," she said.

The Fairfield, Calif., native has been stationed at Reese since August 1988 and has been in the Air Force since January 1979.

"I decided to join the Air Force because I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps—he was a 26-year veteran," the ser-

geant said. "The job security and the opportunities to travel also prompted me to join."

Sergeant Dominguez is not only a career woman, but also a wife and mother.

"It can get real tough some days with work and my family," she said. "My day usually starts out at 5:30 a.m. and keeps me going until the children are in bed at night.

"The kids think it's great that their mom wears combat boots."

The 31-year-old and her husband, TSgt. Jose Dominguez, have five children—Jennifer Denise, 14; Christopher David, 11; Christopher John 10; Jennifer Marie, 6; and Andrew, 3.

When she is not spending time with her family, Sergeant Dominguez enjoys bowling, sewing and playing bingo.



SSgt. Deborah Dominguez, 64th Operations Support Squadron, updates computer files.

(Amn. José Alejandro)

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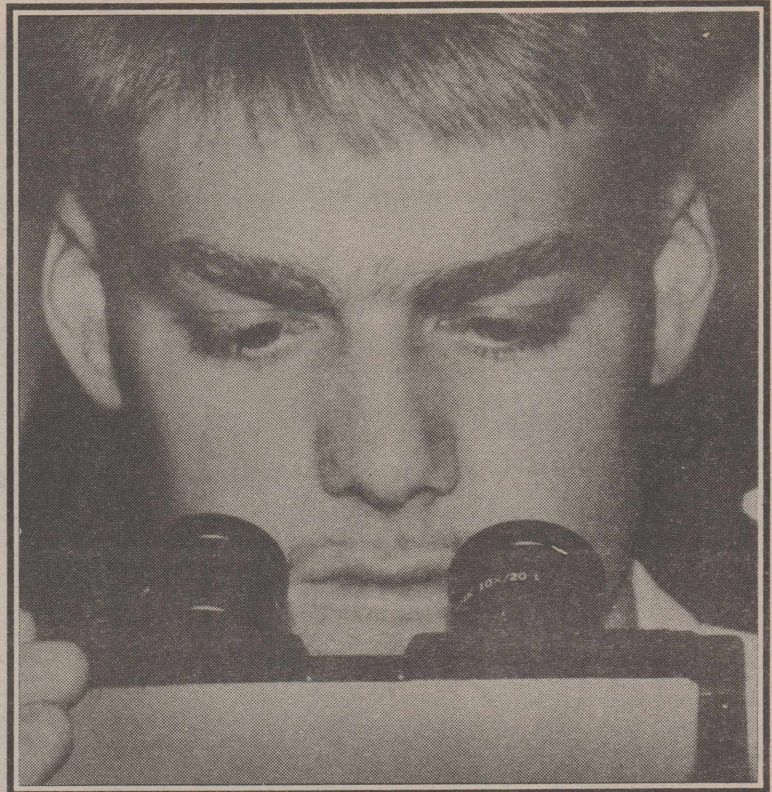
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(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

A1C Michael Malnory, 64th Medical Squadron, examines a blood sample under a microscope.

Laboratory in 64th MS earns accreditation

The laboratory at the 64th Medical Squadron has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

Squadron officials said the laboratory's director was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided." The laboratory at 64th MS is one of the more than 4,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving patients.

Housing update

(As of Wednesday)

Units not yet completed in Phase II: 0
Units renovated and returned to base: 187

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

| Co. grade officers | NCOs | Airmen |
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| 1st Lt. Robert Howland | SSgt. Stephen Morris | Amn. Traci Allard |
| 1st Lt. Randall Bosket | Sgt. John Zapata | A1C Carlos Messer |
| Capt. Martin Heller | Sgt. Lenette Morecraft | |
| 1st Lt. Kevin O'Brien | | |

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

| Co. grade officers | Sr. NCOs | NCOs |
|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Capt. Lloyd Palmer | MSgt. Douglas Anderson | TSgt. Gary Chase |
| 2nd Lt. Clayton McAnally | MSgt. Edgar Burris | Sgt. Frank Leija |
| Capt. Kyle Underwood | MSgt. Dennis Waugh | TSgt. Michael Caviness |
| 1st Lt. Carl Batts | MSgt. Harold Feigel | Sgt. Federico Vioria |
| Capt. James Ross | | |

Field grade officers
Maj. Gregory Dawson
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Maj. Samuel Johnson

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

| Co. grade officers | Sr. NCOs | NCOs |
|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capt. Regina Harris | MSgt. David Currier | SSgt. Michael Casher |
| | MSgt. James Crissinger | Sgt. Adrian Pritchard |
| | MSgt. Jose Perez | TSgt. Anthony Russell |

Field grade officers
Lt. Col. Robert Grosvenor

TSgt. Victor Perkins
TSgt. Mark Everts

Five-bedroom unit waiting list

NCOs
Sgt. Michael Barnett

If you have any questions regarding housing, call the housing hotline, 6201.

Notes

Leave donations needed

Civilian personnel officials are seeking civil servants who would be willing to donate leave to a base civilian who recently underwent coronary by-pass surgery and faces three months for recovery. He exhausted his leave during pre-surgery treatment.

Anyone who would like to help should stop by the Reese Civilian Personnel Office or call 6147.

Disaster preparedness moves

The Reese Disaster Preparedness Branch has moved to Bldg. 32. All classes except base populace will be held in the Bldg. 32 classroom. For details, call 3701.

Aid society relocates

The operation of the Air Force Aid Society on base moves to the Reese Family Support Center today. Anyone with questions on aid should contact MSgt. Don Minnis, 3305.

Pet show planned

The "top four" in the 64th Logistics Support Squadron will sponsor a kids' pet show Saturday at the Reese Youth Center; registration is at 10 a.m., with competition starting at 10:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$1 per pet. Categories include best tricks, best of show, most obedient and most unusual. Call TSgt. Jerry Miracle, 6134, for details.

Chapel meetings on tap

The Protestant Parish Council will hold its annual planning meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday at Furr's Pie Kitchen, 4001 19th Street.

A breakfast buffet will be provided, and the agenda will include this year's calendar of events, budgeting and guidelines for the coming year. Parish members should call 3237 to attend.

Also, the Reese Women of the Chapel will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room nine in the chapel. Chapel officials said this group is to all base women of the Christian faith who want to "develop spiritually in all aspects of living and relating to God, family, others and self."

Talent deadline nears

People interested in the ATC talent contest should contact SrA. Gary Kerns, 3800, by 4 p.m. Monday.

Quarters meeting set

A quarters improvement committee meeting is set for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the wing conference room, Bldg. 800. People who want items raised at the meeting should contact their unit representative.

AFSA meets Wednesday

The Air Force Sergeants Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. AFSA District 10 President CMSgt. Frank Ruholl will be on hand.

A light buffet and reception will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. All members and those interested in joining should attend. For details, call SMSgt. Mike Braskett, 3617, or MSgt. Joe Slack, 3218.

Black history meeting on tap

A meeting of the Black History Month committee is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in the 64th Operations Support Squadron, room six. Anyone interested in participating in 1992 planning activities can attend.

Call 1st Lt. Cleve Turk, 3709, for details.

NCOAGA meets Thursday

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. This meeting will determine the fate of the association as it exists on Reese, and association officials said it's "essential" that input be received from a majority of the membership.

Financial planning seminar set

A family financial planning seminar is scheduled from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Family Support Center. Topics will include investing and sound family financial planning, and will be presented by financial planner Von H. McLaughlin.

Housing office moves

The Reese Housing Office is moving to Bldg. 310 Thursday. Housing officials said that telephone and customer service will be extremely limited that day, and they asked for everyone's patience.

Fair sets Military Day

Reese families will be admitted free to the 74th Annual South Plains Fair on Military Day, Sept. 27.

According to fair officials, military families will be admitted without charge upon presentation of a valid military identification card by either parent. The free admission does not cover the cost of parking, normally \$2 in fairground parking lots. Sept. 27 is the only day military families can enter the fairgrounds for free.

The fairgrounds are located between Broadway and Fourth streets, adjacent to Avenue A. The South Plains Fair, which opens Sept. 21 and runs through Sept. 28, features a variety of livestock shows, musical performances, exhibits and carnival attractions.

EWC plans show

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club will hold a fall fashion

show at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Enlisted Open Mess. The show is free and open to everyone; reservations are not necessary.

Also, September has been designated an EWC membership drive month. Anyone interested in the club should contact Gladys Tharrington, 6057, or Marilyn Braskett, 885-4581.

Dental plan meeting scheduled

A meeting on the Delta Dependent Dental Plan will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 1 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. A Delta representative will be on hand to talk about how people can save money on family dental care; dental tips and free toothbrushes will also be available.

Store announces changes

The Reese Self-Help Center (formerly the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Pride Store) announced it will not routinely have trees and shrubs available beginning Oct. 1 and running through next spring.

The center's hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Dental program planned

A free dental assistant training program is being planned by the Reese Dental Clinic. Free child care will be provided and certificates of completion will be issued at the end of the program. For details, call SSgt. Rhonda Meadors at 6374/3321.

South Plains has counselor

South Plain College now has a counselor on base. She's available from 1-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Appointments can be made by calling 3048.

Technicians sought for contest

The Air Force Entertainment Office is recruiting quality technical production staff members for the 1991 Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest.

People selected must have a general knowledge of live entertainment and specific training or experience in one of the following: audio engineering, stage lighting, electronic troubleshooting, stage/set design and construction, or graphics.

For details or an application, call SrA. Gary Kern, 3495/3800.

English instructor needed

An instructor for an English as a second language class is being sought by the Reese Family Support Center. Interested people should call Reynalda Schroeder, 6494, as soon as possible for details.

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SUMMERTIME VILLA

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
managing editor

Capt. J.D. Cutter was piloting his F-105G "Wild Weasel" over North Vietnam, leading a hunter-killer mission against surface-to-air missile, or "SAM," sites. He and his fellow fliers were familiar with the air defenses the North Vietnamese had, and they felt ready to handle them.

Then disaster struck.

Using new tactics and equipment to launch their missiles, the North Vietnamese left Captain Cutter literally no time to react. By the time the SAM radar came up, it was too late.

"When their radar came on (the SAM was in terminal guidance), I unloaded, went to afterburner and took it down," said the pilot, now a retired major. "About the time the afterburner lit, I went into a SAM break, down and to the right. That's when the missile detonated in front of my right wing." The major said all this happened in five to seven seconds.

Knowing it was "all over," the major reached for the ejection handles while telling his backseater to get out, and then punched both of them out before losing consciousness.

Three to four hours later, he came to in a fishing boat and his 13 1/2-month ordeal as a prisoner of war began.

Virtually all of his time as a POW was spent at the "Zoo," a compound in southwest Hanoi, and the infamous Hanoi Hilton. The early stages of captivity meant dealing with a month of solitary confinement, interrogations, shock, injury and disbelief. Aside from getting past the thought of "It can't happen to me," Major Cutter had received considerable facial injuries, dislocated both shoulders and suffered a concussion. He still has three pieces of shrapnel in his jaw.

"The dentists have a tough time figuring out what it is sometimes, but I still haven't set off any airport metal detectors yet," he laughed.

Once adjusted to captivity ("if there is such a thing"), life became a "day to day" ordeal. After solitary, he was able to keep contact with a few fellow

POWs. One such contact came at risk, he recalled, as he snuck over to a building holding newly captured Americans. Doing so meant getting by a guard tower.

"I saw another injured POW through the window sitting there, looking like he was in 'La La Land,'" he said. "I tried to get his attention by going 'Pssst,' but he didn't see or hear me."

Still in partial view of the tower, the major decided to risk calling out softly. This tactic worked.

"When he saw me, his eyes got big as saucers. I asked his name, rank and so on a couple of times before he

finally started talking. He was in shock at seeing another POW.

"It was one of those things you think about later and think 'God, that was stupid of me,'" he said, noting the risk involved. "But talking to him like that and seeing that look on his face gave me a great feeling. I had made his day and he knew he wasn't alone. I'd be back."

Camaraderie became a big part of making it through each day. POWs helped pass the time by entertaining each other with accountings of movies, books, backgrounds, future plans and other diversions.

On Dec. 18, 1972, the major got a clear sign that there was a light at the end of the tunnel. While discussing chess with a Navy POW, the Zoo had an unexpected "visitor." The loudspeakers in Hanoi, audible in the camp, began reporting contact of an "unknown" west of Hanoi. Eventually, one of them made its way past the Zoo.

"Suddenly, an F-111 flew in one window and out the other," the major said, making a joking reference to the jet's altitude. The F-111, however, was deadly serious as it destroyed a communications and command center just outside the camp.

"This guy and I dove to the floor as the shock wave of the F-111 blew the shutters off the windows. I saw bombs light up the sky and then the fireball — it was the greatest feeling."

The bombing was the camp's first taste of Linebacker II. Major Cutter said the psychological toll on the North Vietnamese was apparent. "The 'Tooth Fairy,' 'Rabbit' and 'Drut' (nicknames for the camp commander, a political officer and a guard) came to the cell later, and they were terrified."

What followed was a move back to the Hilton two nights before Christmas, a move back to the Zoo a month later and eventual release on March 28, 1973. Looking back, the major, now 50 and a contract simulator instructor on base, said one thing more than anything kept him going.

"Faith! Faith in God, faith in our government, faith in the military and faith in fellow pilots. Ultimately, we knew they would get the job done."

POW

Reese simulator instructor
talks about captivity



Retired Maj. (then Capt.) J. D. Cutter seen seconds after his release at Gia Lam International Airport in Hanoi March 28, 1973.

Reese alumni recounts war experience

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
managing editor

During Operation Desert Storm, wing members took no small pride in the fact that one of every five Air Force pilots leading America to victory was a Reese graduate. One such Desert Storm hero recently returned here.

Capt. Steve Chappel, an F-117 pilot with the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, Tonopah Test Range, Nev., visited Sept. 12-13 to speak at a Daedalians meeting. While here, the UPT Class 86-05 graduate spoke of his wartime experiences.

Still training in the stealth fighter when his squadron deployed, Captain Chappel had to wait until November before heading for the Mideast. After departing the states and his bride of only two months, he started on what he described as a "roller coaster ride."

"There would be times you'd think it was a matter of days before things would kick off, then you'd realize that it didn't happen, and you'd be back down," the captain said. "It was an up and down ride until we got the word that this thing was actually going to kick off."

The word came a day or two before the fighting started. Captain Chappel, a six-year USAF member, said the notification raised spirits and was accompanied by a heightened professionalism and "flawless" execution of duties. When the stealths headed into Baghdad, it was apparent the Iraqis weren't expecting them.

"The lights were still on in the city and there was only sporadic gunfire — nothing really came up at the aircraft until the bombs started going off in

downtown Baghdad and the Iraqis finally realized there were airplanes above them and they were under attack," he said.

"Obviously, the city was completely dark the next night — that was probably due to the fact that the electrical plants had been hit and they didn't have power to begin with," he laughed.

While all eyes were glued to TVs when the war broke out, a particular pair at Reese had a special interest in the captain's activities — those belonging to his brother,

an impetus to the lieutenant in training.

"It was a motivating factor. I was very proud of him," he said. "I knew he was in a good aircraft, so that didn't worry me. But like he says, there's always a chance [something could happen]. That always lingered in the back of my head, but it was more of a motivator than anything else."

Back in the Mideast, the war raged on. Once he got the first few sorties "under his belt," Captain Chappel said got "used to" the combat routine. "We didn't see any air-

"I hadn't gotten relaxed, but I was comfortable with the fact that we weren't going to get hit. Nothing had been shooting at me, when I hit a rocket propellant plant one night. Ten to 15 seconds later, I had quite a bit of AAA exploding around my aircraft. It was the closest it ever got. Nothing hit me, but it was a big attention getter. It drove home [the fact] that it could happen at any time."

Word of cease-fire came just as the captain was about to head out on another mission. Initial apprehension in the squadron gave way to excitement about going home.

The 30 days he and his unit waited to leave (the "longest 30 days there") were filled with maintenance catch-up and a return to daytime flying.

Looking back, the support from the home front stands out in Captain Chappel's mind.

"The packages and the letters we got showing support was just outstanding. Knowing we were going to come home to a welcome from a proud United States made coming home very easy."

The captain credited the training he received during and after UPT as a big part of the success he and other pilots achieved in the war.

"When you get a lot of pressure like that, a lot of things go back to the basics. [You figure] Let's get back to the basics; let's not get too fancy on this attack," he explained.

"That's where training comes into play. If you've got good sound basics, you're more likely to get through."



Capt. Steve and 2nd Lt. Gary Chappel

...one a Reese graduate, one working to be

2nd Lt. Gary Chappel.

"We had just started the first week of classes, and one day after class, I was listening to the radio and there was no more music," said the younger Chappel, a student in Class 92-05. "I realized it had started."

His brother's role in the war served as

to-air resistance. Every single night, though, you'd see AAA (anti-aircraft artillery) being fired at the airplane. Basically, they were shooting at noise, so most of the time the AAA was behind you."

He did get a jolt two-thirds of the way into the war, though.

Street dance tonight!

Two bands, DJ and magic show planned

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There will be plenty of dancing and enjoyment today during the base's street dance at the Mathis Community Center and Reese Enlisted Open Mess. A mix of music and entertainment is set as follows:

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- 6:30-8 p.m.: Magic show.
- 8-11 p.m.: DJ — top 40 music. Eighteen and under with chaperones.

MWR officials encourage people attending the Canyon performance to bring chairs with them.

In the event that weather is bad, the events will be moved inside. Specific alternate locations were unavailable at press time, but MWR officials said that the information would be posted at the event sites if necessary.

The Reese Child Development Center is open until midnight every Friday.

Select-a-seat now available on Reese

Select-a-Seat will begin operation Monday at the Reese Information, Ticket and Tour office located in the Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310.

Select-a-seat ticket sales will be open to all Reese people; tickets may be charged on Enlisted and Officers' Open Mess club cards.

Tickets are now on sale for the following shows:

□ "Warrant," who will perform at the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; general admission tickets are \$17.50.

□ Country singer Clint Black will perform at the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Reserved seating tickets are priced at \$20.75.

Ticket and tour hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information about Select-a-Seat, contact Ms. Towanda Harrison at 3787.

Commissary set for big month

Defense Commissary Agency takes over

An inaugural sale will be held throughout October to celebrate the debut of the new Defense Commissary Agency.

During this grand opening sale, Reese Commissary officials said shoppers should look for the approximately 1,000 products offered at cents-off bargains. Top brand health and beauty aids, specialty items, beverages, frozen dinners, cereals, candies and pet foods are featured.

Savings of 35 percent to as much as 60 percent depending on the product purchased will be available. This is in addition to the 25-percent savings shoppers normally enjoy by shopping in the commissary, officials said.

They also said shoppers should mark their calendars for this sales event heralding a new leader in the commissary business, improved service and the start of bigger and better savings to the customer.



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Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Today: Lockheed appreciation night at 4:30 p.m. Food and beverage specials.

Street dance in the parking lot at 6 p.m. Everyone on base is invited.

Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Saturday: Maestro Lee show from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Sunday: National Football League action in the lounge — open at noon.

Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Over the hump night — special food and beverage prices.

Thursday: Lunch line — West Texas chicken fried steak for \$3.75.

Around Reese

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "Hudson Hawk" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday morning: Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —

"The Brave Little Toaster" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Robot Jox" (PG) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Toy Soldiers" (R) at 7:30

Sunday: "Ambition" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Channel 32

(3719)



Weekdays: Historical presentations at noon and 4 p.m.

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(885-2639)

Sunday: Open at 5 p.m. every Sunday — delivery available.

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Ongoing: September is National Chicken Month — 50 cents off all chicken baskets every day except Tuesdays.

Gyro sub for \$3.

Officers' Open Mess

(3466)

Through Sept. 30: Noon sandwich bar has become a pasta bar.

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.

Saturday: Retiree appreciation night — 10 percent off Saturday night dining (members only).

Seafood Tempura from 6 - 9 p.m. for \$8.95.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.

Monday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Monday Night Football — free snacks, drawing for \$50 credit on club bill; goes up \$25 each week until somebody wins; must be present to win; two tickets to Tech home games and other prizes.

Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Wednesday: Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Thursday: Italian buffet from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Youth Center

(3820)

Saturday: Trip to Pistol Pete's Pizza from 2 - 4 p.m. Costs \$3 per child.

Pet show registration at 10 a.m. Four categories — ribbons and trophies will be awarded. Fee is \$1 per entry; everyone is welcome.

Sunday: Movies 12 afternoon special at 2 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month — piñatas, tacos, games and prizes — from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Monday: Talent show — dancing, imitations, etc. Prizes will be awarded.

Tuesday: "Images, Learning About You" at 4:30 p.m. Soccer tips at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts at 5 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m. with prizes.

Piano classes and "Adventures in Music" — call for more information.

Thursday: Intramural day at 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics and jazz dance from 4 - 4:45 p.m. and 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

Pool tournament at 6 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Mathis Community Center: Magic show from 6:30 - 8 p.m. today.

Dance from 8 - 11 p.m. today for all youth. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult.

Arts and Crafts Center: Children's portraits — the ideal gift to give yourself or grandparents. Bring a clear photo of your child. Each portrait is professionally drawn using fine grade materials and craftsmanship — the perfect Christmas gift.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

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Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.

Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Continuing Christian Development at 11:15 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Women of the Chapel at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Protestant choir at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop

(3142)

Ongoing: Automotive detailing — Three different detail packages include hand wash, vacuum carpets, clean windows and tire dressing.

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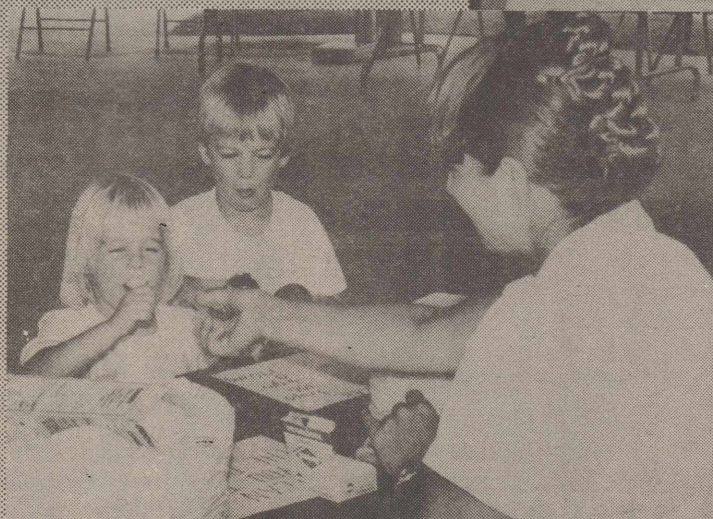
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Health fair held over weekend

Sgt. Candice Berner, 64th Medical Squadron, checks Francesca Ackerson's blood pressure during the health fair Saturday by the Main Exchange. The fair, sponsored by the 64th Medical Squadron, featured a variety of screenings and information, as well as healthy snacks (inset).



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)



'Points of Light' can be recognized by president

Do you know a friend, relative or co-worker who makes a meaningful contribution to the community? Well, recognition of their efforts isn't restricted to local agencies.

Perhaps he or she should be recognized by President George Bush. Six days a week, the president names a "Daily Point of Light" — citizens or organizations who tackle social problems. The Points of Light Program grew out of the president's inaugural address in 1989 when he urged people, businesses and groups to make community service part of their lives and work.

At least one member of the Air Training Command community, a technical sergeant from Goodfellow AFB, was honored as a point of light by the president. TSgt. Michael Erickson, a program resource manager with the 3480th Technical Training Group, was recently named as the 508th point of light for his work with the community youth programs in a letter signed by President Bush.

"Many people selflessly devote their off-duty time to community service," said Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, ATC commander, "and don't

want or expect compensation except for the privilege of making their community a better place to live."

"For many people, volunteering is an unselfish giving of time and talent," said Helen Thai, coordinator of the Reese Volunteer Program. "For others, it means responding to a problem and doing what needs to be done. In both instances, it benefits the whole community."

If people want the contributions of others recognized, General Ashy encouraged them to consider writing a letter to the Office of Na-

tional Service.

When writing, give the name, address and telephone number of the nominee and explain why the nominee makes a difference in the lives of others through community service. Write to: "Office of National Service, Old Executive Office Building, Room 100, Washington, D.C. 20500, Attention: Daily Point of Light."

For more information on local recognition programs and voluntarism, call the Reese Family Support Center at 3305. (ATC News Service)

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OSS defense key in 32-6 win

The 64th Operations Support Squadron improved its record to 2-1 Tuesday by defeating 64th Medical Squadron, 32-6. OSS's defense was the key in the game as they allowed only one touchdown.

In the first quarter, A1C Leo Acevedo was intercepted three times by the OSS team, who converted the pickoffs into TD's. The score stood 20-0 at the end of the quarter after one of three, two-point conversions was successful.

MS managed to convert a fourth down and six at the beginning of the second quarter. The MS drive was stopped at the 10-yard line when the OSS team intercepted for the third time. Sgt. Todd Cogdill threw a 77-yard TD pas to A1C Avery McGee. The OSS failed on the two-point conversion.

Airman Acevedo threw two passes to A1Cs George Green and Don Knolles for a 20-yard first down, but then gave up his fourth interception of the night. On the very next play, MS intercepted right back to take control of the ball.

A 25-yard TD pass to Airman Knolles put MS on the scoreboard for the first time that night. OSS managed to stop the two-point conversion. The score was 26-6 after three quarters.

The OSS's defense continued to dominate the game as SSgt. Chris Sandoval intercepted. OSS's 2nd Lt. Greg Ccindrich caught a 40-yard pass in the end zone as time ran out.

In other games:

Sept. 11

- 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 20—64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 6.
- 33rd Flying Training Squadron, 19—64th Mission Support Squadron, 0.
- 54th FTS "A," 15—OSS, 6.
- 54th FTS "B," 12—64th Communications Squadron, 0.

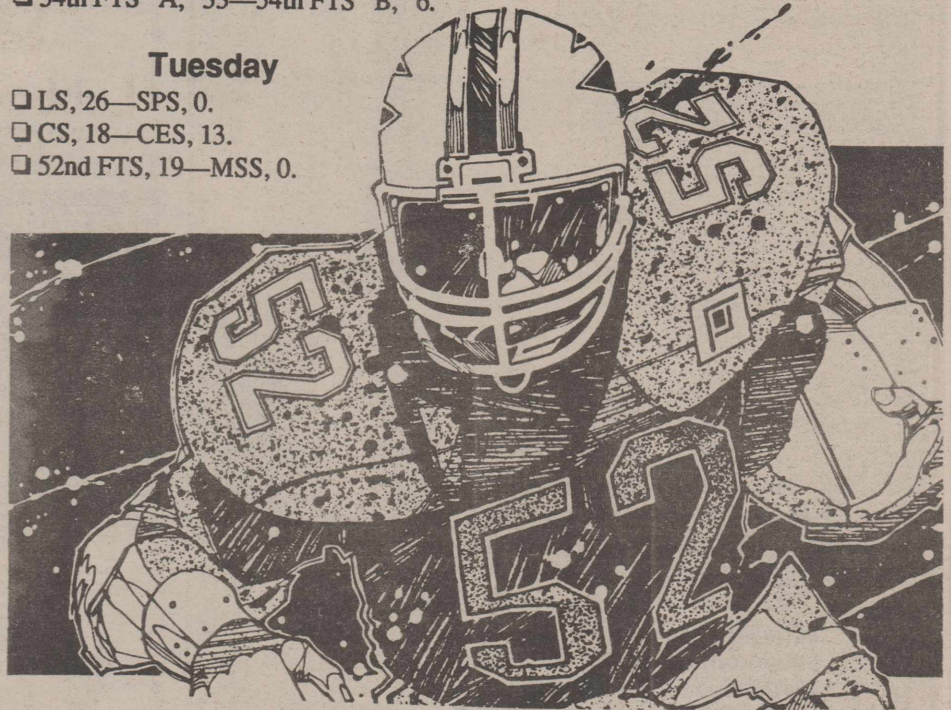
Sept. 12

- OSS, 26—64th Security Police Squadron, 12.

- LS, 7—MSS, 6.
- 54th FTS "A," 33—54th FTS "B," 6.

Tuesday

- LS, 26—SPS, 0.
- CS, 18—CES, 13.
- 52nd FTS, 19—MSS, 0.



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(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Tabitha Coudriet tries her hand at bowling at the Windmill Lanes.

It doesn't take professional skill; you only have to enjoy yourself to

BOWL

by Amn. Jose Alejandro
staff writer

Some people bowl for prizes on a professional tour, while others bowl for fun. At one time or another almost everyone has bowled. People don't have to be good to bowl—they just have to enjoy the sport.

Over 300 people at Reese participate in leagues at the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center; 35 percent of the base population are regular bowlers, according to Janet Duke, Windmill Lanes Bowling Center director.

The center is equipped with 10 lanes, shoes and balls rental, snack bar and arcade area.

"People come here to bowl because of the convenience, friendly atmosphere and specials offered almost every day," Mrs. Duke said.

Small children can become bowlers too, and can have an impressive average.

"Bumpers are placed in the gutters of two lanes so children don't

become frustrated," Mrs. Duke said. "Children need to have encouragement at an early age to enjoy the sport. Putting those bumpers in can build confidence for them."

The center has seven leagues. The leagues range from intramural to the Young American Bowling Alliance.

The center is open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. "The only days we're closed is Christmas and Thanksgiving Day," Mrs. Duke said. "We try to stay open as much as possible to meet our patrons' needs."

The center offers recreation for the entire family, she added.

"The center presents a pleasant atmosphere and a friendly staff to work with the customers," she said. "It's a great place where families can get together and enjoy themselves."

For more information on bowling, people should contact Mrs. Duke, 3116.

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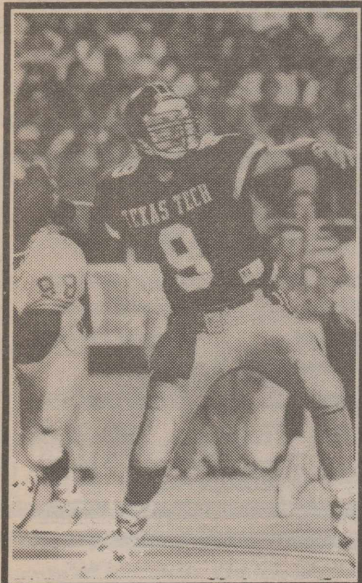
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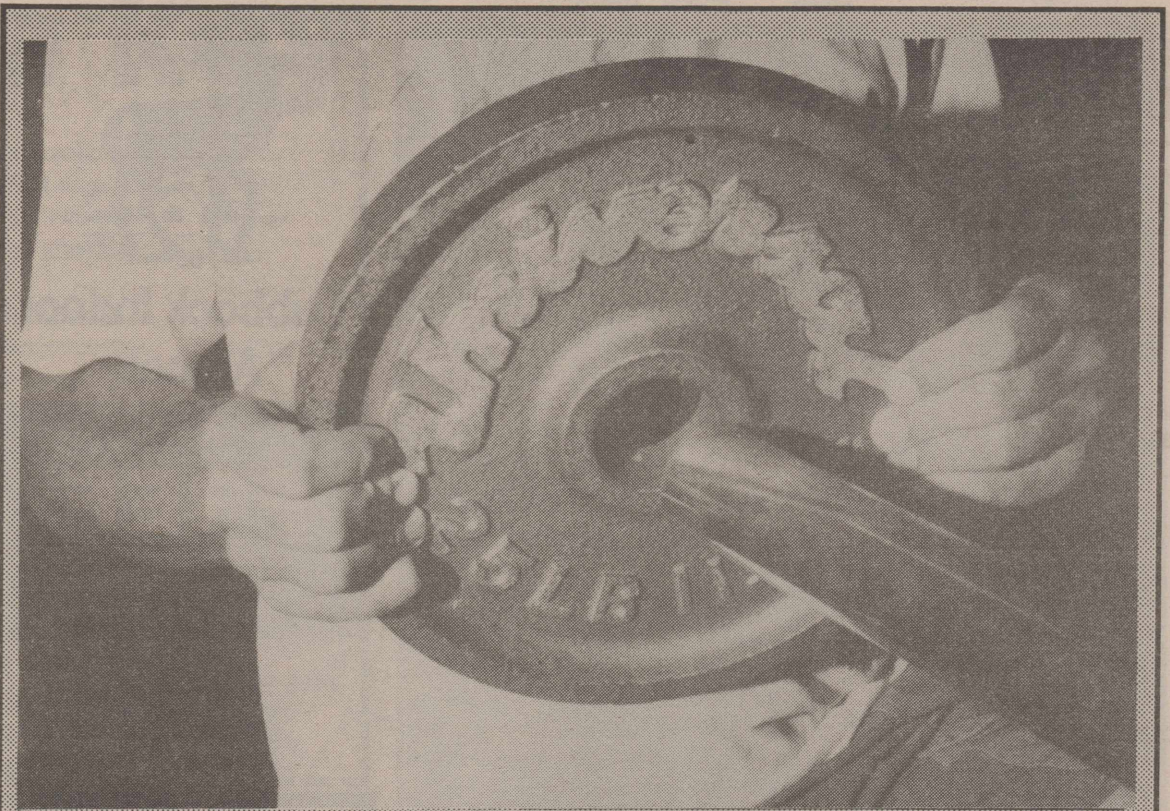
(Courtesy photo)

Texas Tech's quarterback Jamie Gill will lead the Tech offense against Arkansas.

Military personnel who participated in Operation Desert Storm may reserve a free ticket for the Nov. 9 Texas Tech University football game against Arkansas by calling the Tech News and Publications Office at 742-2136. The deadline to reserve tickets is Oct. 1.

Tech will celebrate Veterans Day during pre-game and halftime ceremonies at Jones Stadium. Military members are asked to wear their uniforms to the game.

Free tickets will be given to those who served in the Persian Gulf war and who live in the Lubbock area or are students, faculty or staff members or alumni of Tech. Those interested in attending the game should present a copy of their call-up orders or Desert Storm Service Medal citation.



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Weights in their place

When working out in the Reese Physical Fitness Center, people should be sure to put weights back on the racks after they use them. This will make for a safer workout for everyone.

Updates

Intramural football standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

| American League | | National League | |
|-----------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 54th "A" FTS | 3-0 | LS | 4-0 |
| 52nd FTS | 1-0 | OSS | 2-1 |
| 33rd FTS | 1-1 | MS | 1-1 |
| 35th FTS | 0-0 | MSS | 1-3 |
| CS | 1-2 | CES | 0-2 |
| 54th "B" FTS | 1-2 | | |
| SPS | 0-3 | | |

Intramural football schedule

All games are played on softball fields except Saturday games.

Saturday—52nd FTS vs. 54th FTS "A," 9 a.m.; 33rd FTS vs. 35th FTS, 10 a.m.; 54th FTS "B" vs. 52nd FTS, 11 a.m.; and MS vs. 35th FTS, noon.

Tuesday—CS vs. LS, 5 p.m.; OSS vs. MSS, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS "A" vs. SPS, 7 p.m.; and 54th FTS "B" vs. MS, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—MSS vs. CES, 5 p.m.; 33rd FTS vs. OSS, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS "B" vs. SPS, 7 p.m.; and 54th FTS "A" vs. LS, 8 p.m.

Thursday—SPS vs. CS, 5 p.m.; 33rd FTS vs. LS, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS "A" vs. MS, 7 p.m.; and 54th FTS "B" vs. CES, 8 p.m.

POW-MIA race to be held

The prisoner of war/missing in action "race for freedom" is Saturday at the picnic grounds. The race begins at 9 a.m. and consists of a 10-kilometer and one-mile fun run. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. Categories are men's and women's open and seniors. Cost is \$7.

For more information, contact Gary Grant, 3783.

Volksmarch on tap

The Global XI Volksmarch will be held 8-9 a.m. Saturday at the picnic grounds. The run/walk is a non-competitive event with 10- and 20-kilometer distances around Perimeter Road. Registration fee is \$3. For more information contact Gary Grant, 3783.

Football teams needed

Anyone interested in playing the Lubbock Athletics Flag Football Tournament to be held tomorrow and Sunday at the base football field should contact A1C Joseph Jackson, 6020. Cost is \$125 per team.

Pool to close

The Reese Beach will be open this weekend from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is the last weekend the pool will be open.

For more information, contact Gary Grant, 3738.

Tickets available

Discount tickets are available at the Reese Information, Ticket and Tour Office for Texas Tech home football games. Tickets for each game must be purchased four days prior. The home games are: Texas Christian University (homecoming), Sept. 28; Texas A&M, Oct. 5; Rice (family night), Oct. 26; and Arkansas, Nov. 9.

Discount ticket price is \$13 for all games except the Texas A&M and Arkansas games, which cost \$16. Game time for all games is 7 p.m. except the Rice and Arkansas games, which begin at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Towanda Harrison at ITT, 3787.

Volunteers needed

Scorekeepers, timers and escort officers are needed for the Reese High School Basketball Christmas Classic to be held Dec. 5-7. For more information, call Jake Trevino, 3783.

Coming up in:

Trap shooting: Individuals interested in starting a trap shooters club can contact 1st Lt. Brian Greer, 3691, or TSGt. Rich Holland, 6378.

Volleyball: Anyone interested in being the men's or women's varsity volleyball coach can submit a resume at the Reese Physical Fitness Center. Individuals interested in playing women's varsity volleyball can contact A1C Joseph Jackson, 6020.

Scuba diving: Anyone interested in scuba diving classes on base should contact Jake Trevino, 3207.

Boxing: Anyone interested in command boxing as a competitor or a sparring partner should contact Jake Trevino, 3207.

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will have "red-pin" bowling Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per game. "Luz de Luna Boliche" (Hispanic Heritage Month) special will be held 7 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$7. Also, the Young American Bowling Alliance league starts at 9:30 a.m.

Family bowling will be offered Sunday. Parents bowl for half price while children bowl three games for \$1 from noon to 6 p.m.

The mixed league meets at 7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, while the intramural league meets at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. The law enforcement league meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the stress league starts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The lunch time special is held 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is three games for \$1. Daytime bowling is also offered 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$1 per game.

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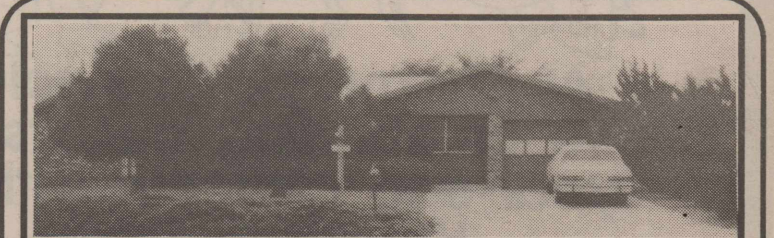
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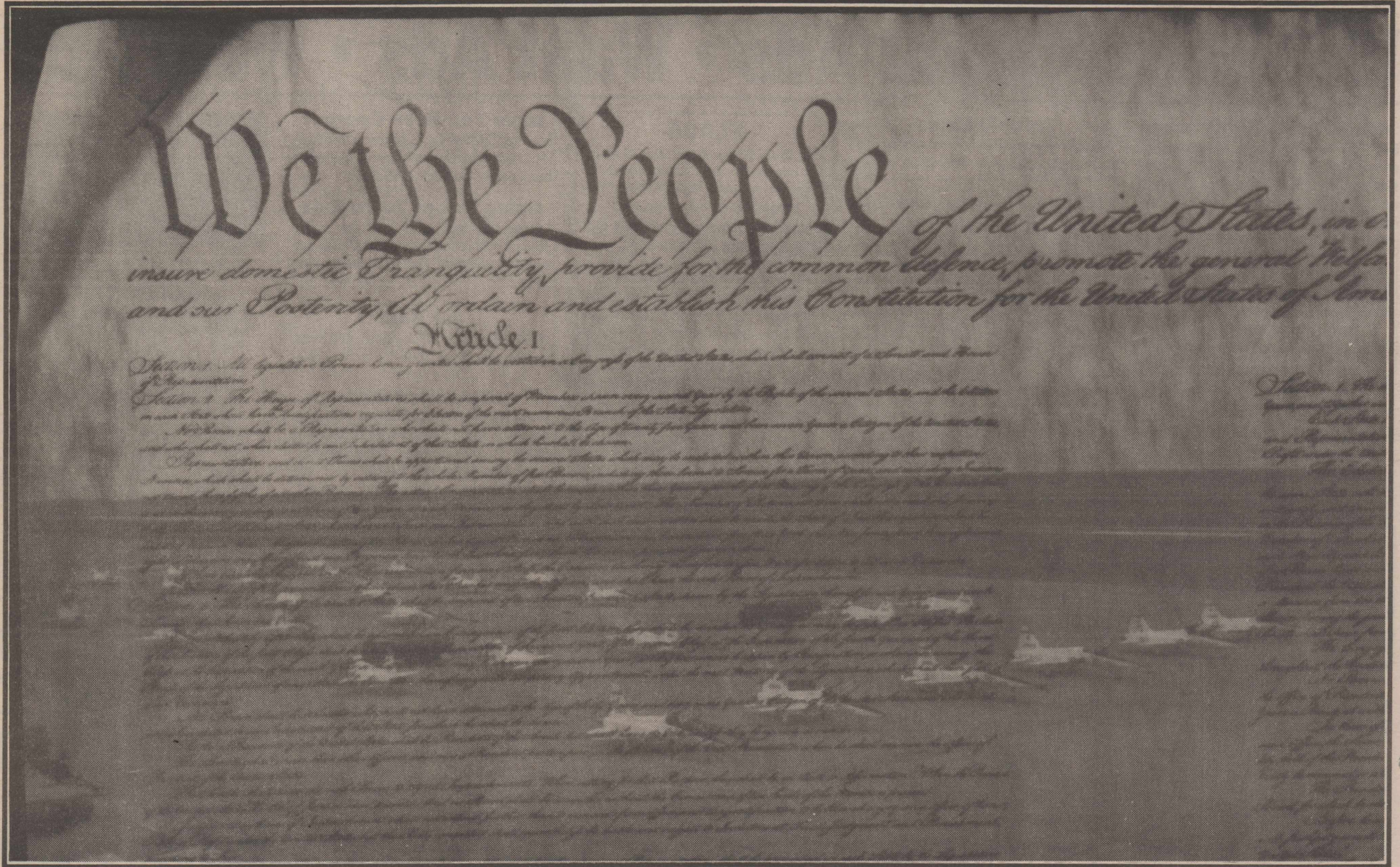
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