

(Amn. Jose Alejandro)

An eye for 'detail'

Tim Martinets, a Lockheed maintainer, details a static T-38 in front of the Simler Theater prior to Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-12's graduation ceremony July 26. For more information on the graduation, see Page 4.

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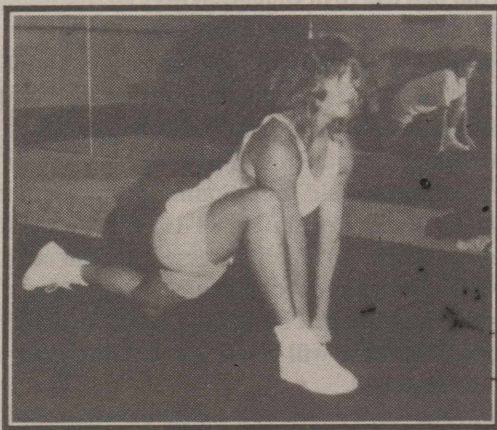
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This week

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BAS reviewed; contractor takes over Caprock Cafe

Commanders are reviewing authorizations for basic allowance for subsistence for those people who live in the dormitories. BAS will be discontinued for all people living in the dorms who are not approved during this recertification process, according to Lt. Col. Joe Buchwald, 64th Flying Training Wing comptroller. The exception is that E-7s and above can receive rations separately at their option.

This review is a result of a recent audit. "This review will keep Reese in line with Air Force policy on members who receive BAS, and will be an ongoing part of the normal BAS certification process," said Colonel Buchwald.

According to Colonel Buchwald, two of the following criteria must be met for an individual to be authorized BAS. They are:

- Location of residence. Residing off base will not be used as a factor in authorizing BAS when adequate government quarters are available, but the member elects to reside off base at their own expense.
- Duty hours.
- Distance to dining facility.

- Dining facility capacity.
- Specialized duty. Duties such as band, recruiting, chauffeur or orderly are considered specialized.
- BAS not authorized. members, regardless of marital status or grade, who eat more than one meal each day in a government dining facility (over a 30-60 day period) will normally not be authorized BAS. BAS will not be granted solely on basis of religious affiliation.

According to Colonel Buchwald, BAS will be discontinued on Sept. 1 for all wing members not approved during the recertification process.

A new contractor, Speedy Inc., took over the Caprock Cafe Thursday. "The more meal card holders that eat at the Caprock Cafe, the more the Caprock Cafe can gear towards their eating needs and provide what our customers are looking for," said Capt. Stephen Governale, 64th Services Squadron commander. "The end result is the Caprock Cafe will continue providing good, healthy balanced meals."

For more information, call Colonel Buchwald, 3518.

SAV team scrutinizing wing reorganization test

The wing's ongoing reorganization test was scrutinized this week as a team from Air Training Command headquarters conducted a staff assistance visit.

The 15-member SAV team represented nearly all of the deputate functions at ATC, according to Col. Ford Barrett, special assistant for wing reorganization. The visit was the first of its kind during the Reese test.

"This is the first big 'composite' SAV," Colonel Barrett said, explaining that numerous areas of the wing were looked at. "Another visit will probably be necessary as we fine tune our proposals for the command's flying wings."

One area examined was the command post. Team members looked at the possibility of consolidating several contingency functions handled by agencies such as command post, security police, fire department and civil engineering's energy monitoring control systems.

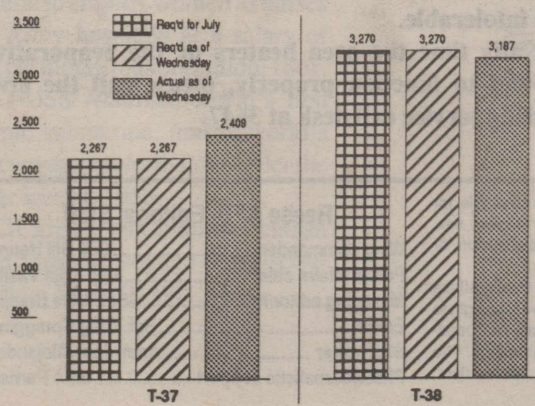
"The real drive is to design an organization that is fully efficient — and this was a focus during the SAV," Colonel Barrett noted. "We're striving to be more cost conscientious in how we use our manning."

Command officials also looked at integration of the communications mission into operations, the consolidation of the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division with the 64th Services Squadron, and life support activities.

Heading the SAV team was Col. Jim Oates, director of manpower and organization for the command. Colonel Oates' section oversees the Reese reorganization test from the ATC level.

Command and wing officials were on the go the previous week as part of reorganization, also. Three members each from ATC and Reese — all logistics specialists — visited several command bases, gathering supply, transportation and plans insights that could be useful in reorganization.

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From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Michael Campano

Det. 2, 3307th Test & Evaluation Squadron commander

As the new commander of Det. 2, 3307th Test and Evaluation Squadron, I would like to sincerely thank all the folks at Reese for their warm welcome.

Without exception, everyone has been professional, courteous and extremely helpful. Thanks also for this great opportunity to tell our story and give the base community some insight as to the mission of Det. 2 and why we are here.

Det. 2 is a tenant unit at Reese and our parent squadron, the recently activated 3307th TES, is part of the 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB, Texas.

There are currently 25 highly qualified pilot, logistics and administrative personnel assigned to the detachment, and our size will vary over the next few years.

Simply stated, Det. 2's primary mission is to support and conduct operational test and evaluation of the T-1A training system at Reese.

Operational testing planned for the system will take place in two distinct phases.

First, the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center will run a qualification operational test and evaluation, or "QOT&E" of the aircraft and simulator.

This test was originally scheduled to begin in October with the arrival of the first T-1A Jayhawk. However, programmatic delays have slipped the aircraft delivery to December and the start of dedicated QOT&E is now rescheduled for March 1992.

Det. 2 supports AFOTEC's evaluation by providing over one-half the specialists required to form the QOT&E test team. Although Det. 2 people fill its roster, the team is a separate organization owned and operated by AFOTEC.

Lt. Col. Wayne Schulz, test director, and his deputy directors, are assigned to AFOTEC and control the team's day-to-day operations while Det. 2 maintains administrative channels for the ATC members.

The second phase of T-1A training system testing is follow-on operational testing and evaluation and, as its name implies, begins following the completion of the QOT&E.

Unlike AFOTEC's test, the follow-on operational test is conducted solely by ATC and will focus upon the entire training system (aircraft, simulator, courseware, and the like) during local T-1A instructor pilot transition and actual student operations.

Det. 2 is the responsible test organization for this effort and we will execute the FOT&E test plan currently under development by the 3307th TES. In addition, the majority of Det. 2 pilots will be part of the initial cadre of T-1A instructors.

Follow-on testing should finish in early 1994.

Det. 2 also augments another important organization on base, the Site Activation Task Force. The SATAF, commanded by Lt. Col. Bob Futoran, is an Aeronautical Systems Division detachment chartered to coordinate all Air Force and contractor efforts related to T-1A training system implementation at Reese.

Det. 2 personnel make up nearly 90 percent of the SATAF's manning and will help Colonel Futoran prepare the base for the T-1A training system. As with the QOT&E team, Det. 2 provides administrative ties for the SATAF's ATC members.

I hope this information clarifies the basic role Det. 2, 3307th TES will play during the bed-down of the T-1A training system and start of specialized undergraduate pilot training at Reese.



Environmental protection goals set

by Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy
ATC commander

In Air Training Command, we're working hard to ensure conservation of natural resources at each of our installations.

Environmental compliance is at the forefront of our command issues. Each of us must accept responsibility for knowing the law in addition to doing what is correct.

Recently, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak announced specific environmental goals. By the year 2000, we're going to clean up all the sites that in previous years have been polluted, and be more stringent in our compliance with environmental rules and regulations. To reach these goals, we need an aggressive cultural change toward our environ-

ment. For starters, we need to educate our people from day one of technical training.

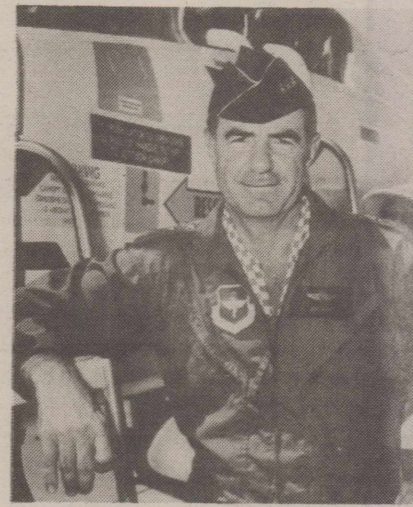
The Air Force chief of staff has defined the standards, and ATC is "putting the shovel in the dirt" to do something about environmental stewardship at our bases.

After attending the Air Force Commanders' Environmental Leadership Course, we've decided to hold a similar course Aug. 28 - 29 at Randolph AFB, Texas, for ATC's senior leaders.

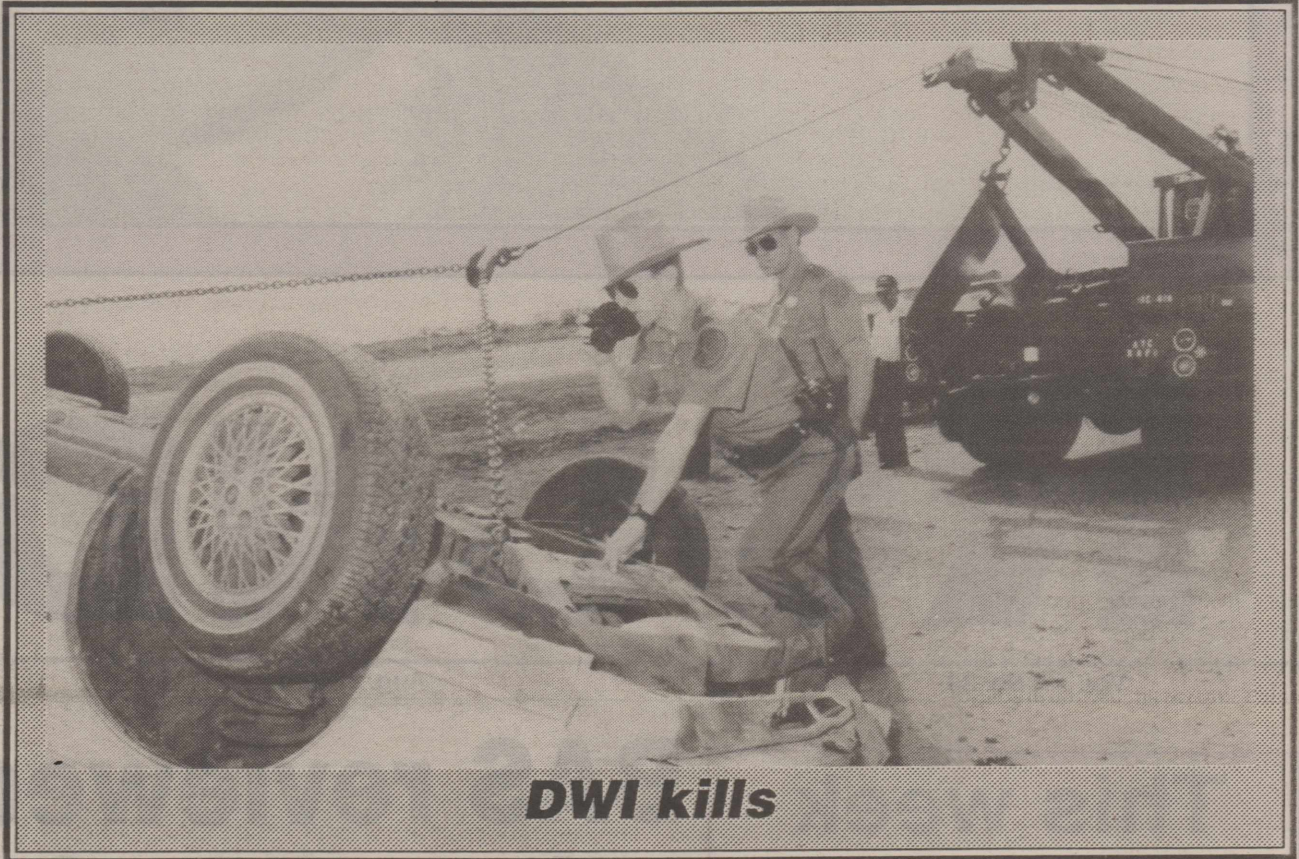
We plan to increase the command's environmental sensitivity level. Notices of violation, or NOV's, for hazardous and toxic waste will receive increased command attention.

With an aggressive approach to this very important issue, we in ATC can be recognized for being as good at protecting our environment as we are at training

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Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy
...sets environmental goals
for command



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. You can call the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Good job

We just called to bring your attention to the outstanding job SSGT. Stewart Stanfield is doing as a security policeman here. He has been very good with my son, allowing him to sit in the police car and listen to the siren. He is the kind of security policeman we need here. We do care.

We certainly appreciate anyone taking time out to thank one of our many hard-working people here at Reese. Just the fact that you called shows you care. Sergeant Stanfield is one of many hard-working, friendly security police personnel we have, dedicated to serving our community. Thanks for your call!

Individual equipment

I'm a customer of the individual equipment unit, and I was wondering what the status is of getting heating and air conditioning for the unit, possibly with the \$50,000 energy conservation award?

We have used the chain of command for 10 years trying to get heat and air conditioning in Bldg. 250. Ninety-nine percent of the time there is no heat or air conditioning. Can civil engineering do something about it?

Over \$200,000 worth of suggested uses were submitted for the \$50,000 energy conservation award money.

Projects were selected to provide the largest benefit to all members of the Reese community as opposed to projects which benefit individual units or functions.

The individual equipment unit as it is presently configured is not authorized air conditioning due to directives set forth in Air Force Regulation 88-15. We are working with supply personnel to identify Reese's overall requirements for IEU and get a contract project programmed for the necessary upgrading. This should result in a smaller area for the IEU that will allow air conditioning and heating to be installed.

In the interim, civil engineering will maintain the area heaters and evaporative coolers in top condition so that temperatures are tolerable.

In March, a polyurethane insulation and elastomeric cover were added to the roof and should make the building more comfortable during the winter months. We recommend the use of portable fans and heaters if conditions become intolerable.

If at any time the area heaters or the evaporative coolers fail to function properly, please call the civil engineering service call desk at 3647.

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Precautions limit chances of disease

by Maj. William R. Moore
Reese environmental health chief

Recently, evidence of animal plague infection has been found near Lubbock.

Although it can be a serious disease, it is treatable and the risk of exposure is very low.

Plague is one of a number of diseases which can be transmitted from animals to man. There are many areas in the western half of the United States where infected animals can be found each year, and occasional human cases occur as the result of accidental exposure to these animals and/or their fleas.

The mountains of New Mexico are one such area. Since Reese is located close by, we occasionally see the disease.

Plague is transmitted by the bite of an infected flea, or by direct contact with an infected animal. Most human cases are related to outdoor activities such as hunting, hiking and

camping in infected areas.

If you enjoy these activities, you should observe the following precautions:

□ Always use insect repellent on exposed areas of your body during outdoor activities. If your pet is with you, be sure to protect the pet with a flea collar or spray.

□ Always check the ground around you for rodent burrows before sitting down for a rest or pitching your tent.

□ Never pick up or handle dead or sick animals. Any fleas they may have would immediately transfer to you.

□ If you become ill soon after returning from outside activities, see your doctor without delay and be sure to mention any possible exposure to animals.

Symptoms to watch for are swollen, tender lymph nodes, usually in the groin or armpit, and fever.

Pets that are allowed to roam outside in infected areas may also contract plague, and may bring infected fleas into your home.

You should protect your pet (and yourself) by use of a flea collar, spray or powder.

If the pet becomes ill, it should be taken to a veterinarian immediately.

Also, be sure to report stray animals seen on base or in base housing to the security police.

Finally, be sure to keep the area around your house clean. Trash, garbage and tall grass or weeds provide the ideal environment to harbor rats and mice, and will attract stray animals. If you allow such conditions in or near your house, you will definitely increase your risk of exposure.

Remember, although plague can be serious, the risk of exposure is small, and can almost be completely eliminated with a few simple precautions.

Call veterinary services at 3535 for more information concerning your pet.

There are no 'butts' about smoking's dangers

No butts about it; you shouldn't smoke.

Getting rid of an old flame isn't easy, but cigarette smoking is a habit worth snuffing out. Let's look at the facts:

□ About 435,000 Americans die yearly from disorders directly related to smoking — such as heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer.

□ Pack-a-day smokers are more than twice as likely to have a heart attack as non-smokers. The earlier you start smoking, the greater your risk of heart attack.

□ A woman who smokes and uses birth control pills is up to 39 times more likely to have a heart attack than one who does neither. She's up to 22 times more likely to have a stroke than a woman who neither smokes nor uses birth control pills.

Smoking is a health hazard to you and even to non-smokers who are clouded in sidestream smoke, says the American Heart Association.

Your body responds instantly to the chemicals in the smoke while you puff. Nicotine can increase your blood pressure, heart rate, and the flow of blood from your heart. It also causes your arteries to narrow and harden. Carbon monoxide reduces the amount of oxygen the blood can

carry. This, combined with the effects produced by nicotine, causes a shortage of oxygen in your blood.

Cigarette smoking increases the development of atherosclerosis, which occurs when fatty deposits, cholesterol and other substances build up on the inner walls of the arteries. This narrows and hardens the blood vessels. Cigarette smoking also causes the platelets in your blood to

stick together and clot sooner. Clogged arteries are a major cause of heart attack and stroke. If you already have high blood cholesterol and high blood pressure, smoking will increase your risk of heart attack even more.

But there's good news. No matter how long or how much you've smoked, your risk of heart disease rapidly drops when you quit. Ten

years after ending a pack-a-day habit, your risk of death from heart disease is almost the same as for people who have never smoked.

Not only that, you'll miss fewer work days because of smoking-related health problems. You'll save time and money spent on the habit. And you'll reduce the risk of heart and lung diseases for others in your family.

In short, some damage from long-term heavy smoking can't be reversed. But the health benefits are both instant and cumulative when you stop.


So put out the flames before smoking puts you out. Contact your doctor or nearest American Heart Association office. They've got information to help you strike up a plan to quit. (American Heart Association)



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Aug. 1

□ First U.S. census completed and shows a population of nearly four million people in 13 states and regions of four future states, 1790.

□ Army's Aeronautical Division, forerunner of the Air Force, established, 1907.

Aug. 2

□ Declaration of Independence officially signed, 1776.

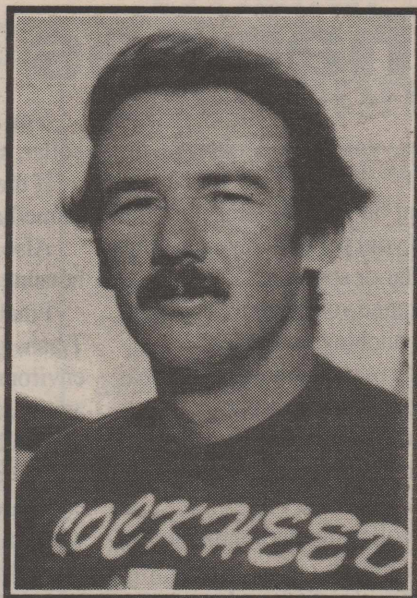
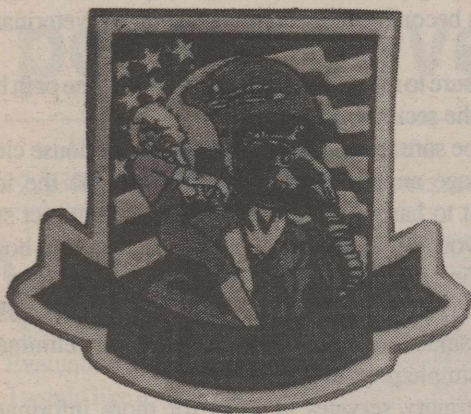
□ Iraq invades Kuwait, 1990.

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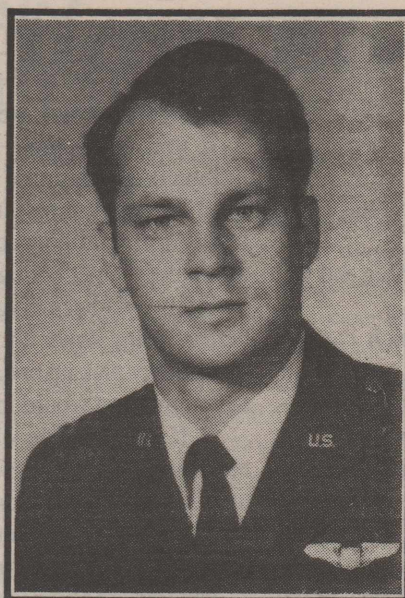
□ Congress authorizes surgeon general to employ women as nurses for Army hospitals at a salary of \$12 per month plus one ration, 1861.

□ USS Nautilus, world's first atomic submarine, makes world's first voyage to North Pole under the polar icecap, 1958.

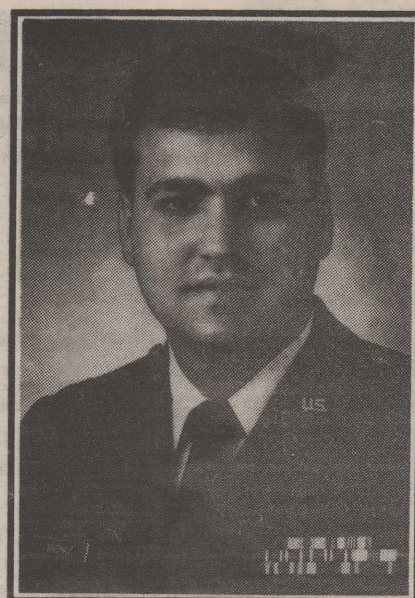
□ Christopher Columbus sets sail from Spain on voyage that discovers New World, 1492.



John Bates



Capt. John Garvin



Capt. Stephen Governale

WINGS

Reese members, Class 91-12 students honored

Seven permanent-party wing members were recognized for their work with Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-12 during graduation ceremonies July 26 in the Simler Theater.

Capt. Todd Klevgard (T-37) and John Garvin (T-38) were selected as the outstanding academic instructor pilots; while 1st Lts. Kurt Bozarth (T-37) and John Como (T-38) were selected as the outstanding flightline IPs.

Royce Jimenez (T-37) and John Bates (T-38) of Lockheed were selected as outstanding crew chiefs.

Capt. Stephen Governale, 64th Services Squadron commander, was selected as the outstanding mission maker.

During the graduation ceremony, five of the graduates were presented awards for their performance during the year of training.

Capt. Robert Moses won the

commander's trophy, signifying the class's top graduate. He was also selected as a distinguished graduate and won the flying training ("top stick") award. Captain Moses also captured the leadership award.

Second Lt. W. Michael Lee was also selected as a distinguished graduate.

The academics award for the class was shared by 2nd Lts. Michael Hess and Scott Moller. Lieutenant Hess was also chosen as the class's outstanding second lieutenant.

Second Lt. David Carter was awarded the citizenship award.

Other graduates were: 1st Lt. Ronald Simmons; and 2nd Lts. Craig Arnold, Matthew Bishop, Eric Hornbostel, Brian Mahoney, Howard McArthur, Gerald McGinty, Stephen McIntyre, Charles Melnik, Joseph Missel, Eric Piel, Dean Spahr, Foy White, Scott Wientjes and Bryan Zimmerman.

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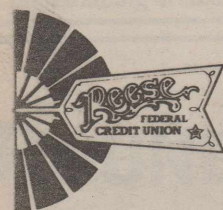
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Chief of staff addresses AF issues

Reductions, uniform changes and challenges ahead

Promotion problems, the redesign of the service dress uniform and challenges for a changing Air Force were some of the topics addressed by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak during his visit to Eglin AFB, Fla., July 10-12.

General McPeak said he recognized that the current drawdown in force structure will affect promotions, but vowed to do what he could to control the problems.

"There will always be promotions," he said. "We're not going to put a freeze on them, but some career fields may slow down. That's a fact of life."

As for officers, another Selective Early Retirement Board for people with more than 20 years of service is very possible, he said.

"I don't think we'll have a RIF (reduction in force) which throws people out before they're retirement eligible.

"I'm working very hard to avoid that."

Things General McPeak does foresee is change — in structure, in number, and even in the uniform.

The service and mess dress uniforms are being redesigned, with the emphasis on distinctiveness and class.

"I think everybody likes to look good.

What we basically have now is a blue Army uniform.

"We have just proven in Desert Storm that we are an independent force of combat," he said. "It's time we had a uniform that expressed our coming of age as a service —

The color will essentially remain the same. Neckties, belts and shirts will not change.

Beyond changing the way its people look, the Air Force will change its structure. General McPeak said he sees composite wings as an exciting forthcoming change.

ened from the (Desert Storm) experience. Air Force composite wings will form in two ways.

"We have composite wings today all over the Air Force — they're just not structured as composite wings," he said. "We're reorganizing them so they will be run much more efficiently."

Composite wings also are being built from the ground up, such as at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

"We're building an air intervention wing with long-range fighters, air defense fighters and tankers. It will be able to go quickly to any spot on earth and do some damage."

The general said he doesn't see restructuring or uniform changes as the biggest challenge facing the Air Force, but the decentralization of operations.

"I'm going to push responsibility and authority as far down in the organization as possible — all the way down to the one-strippers," the general said.

"I trust people in the Air Force, and I want them to be free to use their innovation, common sense and imagination to improve the quality of the work we do." (Courtesy of Air Force Logistics Command News Service)

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— Gen. Merrill A. McPeak
Air Force chief of staff

a distinctively Air Force uniform."

The new uniform material will be a poly-wool blend for comfort and will be minus as many accoutrements as possible.

"I'm almost certain we will do away with name tags on the dress uniform. We're looking for ways to improve the quality of the uniform while reducing the cost associated with its wear."

A composite wing puts different aircraft and people together under one self-sustaining organization. General McPeak used Incirlik AB, Turkey, as one example of several composite wings formed for Desert Storm. Incirlik had F-15, F-16, RF-4, A-10 and tanker aircraft all in one wing.

"It worked wonderfully," he said. "I think the case for the composite wing was strength-

S I X F L A G S

Military Free at Six Flags on Special Days in August

In a Texas-size salute to the troops, Six Flags admission is free from August 1-25 (except Saturdays) and again September 1 and 2.

The invitation is being extended to all active duty military, active reservists, National Guard members and those members of their immediate families who carry military identification cards. Their children age nine and under, who do not carry ID cards, will also be admitted when accompanied by their card-holding parent.

Inactive reservists who were called to duty during the Gulf crisis, but who do not have military ID cards, should present their certificate of release or discharge from active duty along with their driver's license. The members of their immediate family — spouse and unmarried children living at home — will also be admitted.

All family members must be present at the special military ticket window for the tickets to be issued.

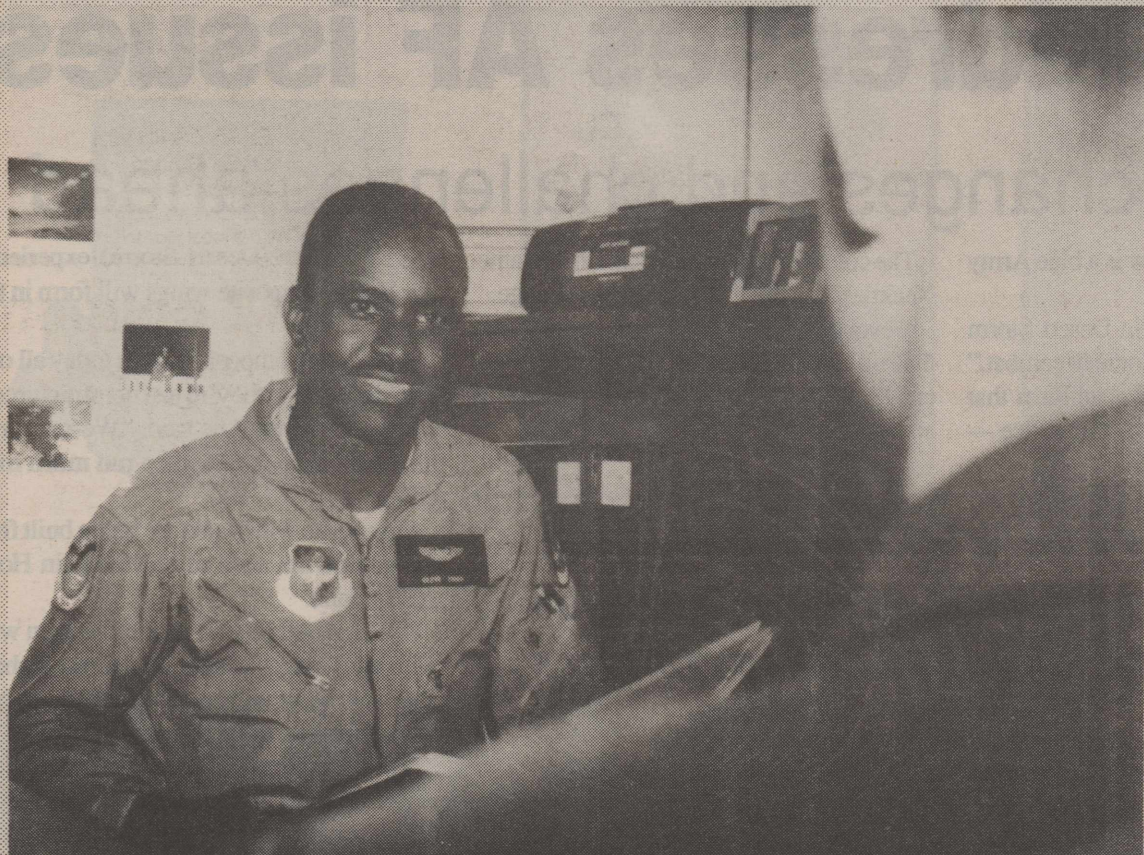
The families of those still deployed may also attend by presenting their ID.

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August 1-25, September 1-2.

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OVER TEXAS



First Lt. Cleve Turk debriefs a student after a T-37 flight.

(Amn. José Alejandro)

Mission maker

This week's mission maker is 1st. Lt. Cleve Turk, a T-37 academic instructor with the 64th Operations Support Squadron. As an academic instructor, the lieutenant gives introduction to aerodynamics in T-37 flying and basic instrument concepts.

Lieutenant Turk has been at Reese since August 1988 and has been in the Air Force since June 1988. "Since I have been in the Air Force, Reese has the best people I have ever worked on a day-to-day basis," the lieutenant said. "This includes the people from the non-

flying side of the house as well as the flying side of the house."

The 26-year-old native of Turrel, Ark., enjoys the one-on-one interaction with students. "Watching a student go from a civilian and to an Air Force pilot is an experience that lasts a lifetime," Lieutenant Turk said. "I enjoy being around the students since I'm their first stop in earning their wings."

The lieutenant spends his personal time jet skiing, playing basketball and football, and spending time with his wife, Amy.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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Notes

OWC to hold function

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a fashion show Thursday, featuring "Men of Reese" in the new fall fashions from J.C. Penny.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Cost for the dinner and fashion show is \$6.

To make reservations, call Rhonda Moore, 792-6904, no later than Monday, 8 p.m. Cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday.

For more information, call Kimberly Klaus, 885-4557.

Items lost, found

The security police investigations section has the following lost or abandoned property: one women's watch with other jewelry; and one "Nintendo" plastic case containing money.

If you think the property belongs to you, contact the investigations section at 3999.

'Night out' planned

Tuesday has been designated as "National Night Out." The event is designed to increase citizen awareness and participation in crime prevention programs in their neighborhood.

Activities are scheduled from 8-10 p.m.

The 64th Security Police Squadron have organized a 'walk-along/ride-along' for Reese village.

Finger/foot printing, as well as engravers for marking valuables will be available at the youth center.

Several Reese members will walk through housing handing out "Say No To Drugs" information, and, McGruff will pass out candy and talk to children.

Questions concerning the event should be directed to SSgt. Kathrine Meyers, 3946.

Check smoke detectors

All military family housing occupants are asked to check the location of their installed smoke detectors. Several of the homes have smoke detectors installed in the ceiling of isolated master bedrooms and in the hallway outside of the other bedrooms.

Adequate fire detection may not be present.

Contact the fire prevention office, 3686, for more information.

Some records need photos

The records of all 636 first lieutenants eligible for promotion to captain were screened for photographs. Over 300 did not have a photograph. Since the promotion board doesn't meet until Aug. 19, the calendar year 1991 captain promotion board asks that

eligible first lieutenants make photographs a special interest item.

CHAMPUS offers answers

As a CHAMPUS beneficiary, sometimes questions come up.

The Texas Medical Foundation toll-free beneficiary hotline is available to answer questions regarding your rights as a patient.

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For more information, call Carolyn Johnson, 3581.

Trash receptacles misused

Large bulky items that will not fit in a dumpster, such as old furniture or appliances, must be placed at the curb side the first Monday of each month for pick up.

Large tree limbs may be placed at the curbside at any time.

Large items cannot be placed outside of trash enclosures.

For more information, call the housing inspector, 3602.

OSI investigates theft

July 25, Christine Marie Wallace, a former Reese main exchange employee, pled guilty in U.S. Federal Court to stealing and embezzling \$7,602.16 from the BX.

The plea follows an April 1991 Grand Jury indictment based on a 14-month investigation conducted by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

The thefts occurred over a 13-month period beginning in January 1989. Other military and civilian personnel were involved with one general court-martial and two punitive discharge actions being taken. Investigators recovered cash and property totalling \$1,386.95.

Sentencing on Mrs. Wallace is scheduled for September.

Theme sought for banquet

A theme for the 1991 Enlisted Awards Banquet is being solicited.

The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond, two tickets to the banquet and credit for the banquet theme.

The banquet, scheduled for November, will be sponsored jointly by the Reese chapters of the Air Force Sergeant's Association, Noncommissioned Officers Association and NCO Academy Graduates' Association.

Submit suggestion, name, rank, organization and duty phone to SMSgt. Diane Leaton, 64th Medical Squadron/SGN, Stop 35, before Aug. 5.

Arts and crafts announces photo contest

The arts and crafts center will hold its 1991 Photography Contest Sept. 9.

Contest entries can be turned in to the center, Bldg. 340, Sept. 4 - 7. Entries will be accepted beforehand from members who will be on leave, changing station or on a temporary duty assignment during the submission time. The contest is open to all wing members and their families. However, only active-duty members' entries will be forwarded for Air Training Command competition to be held at Randolph AFB, Texas, in October.

Winners at the ATC level will be submitted for the Air Force level competition to be held at Scott AFB,

Ill., in December.

The competition will feature three categories: monochrome (black and white) prints; color prints; and color transparencies (slides).

Contestants may submit a maximum of three entries in each category. Once entries are submitted, they cannot be withdrawn.

Judging will be based on the following guidelines:

- First reaction or emotion
- Creativity of approach
- Story-telling abilities
- Technical skill or quality of print

Photos unsuitable for public display will be withdrawn, as will any photos with incomplete entry forms.

Model release forms must be signed for any portrait-type entries. A model release is generally not required for recognizable subjects in photographs taken in public places.

All prints must be mounted on illustration board with no borders or frames. The center's frame shop will help all contestants prepare their photos.

Entry forms will be available at the time of submission.

Certificates will be awarded at the base-level competition. Certificates, plaques and cash awards will be offered at the ATC- and Air Force- level competitions.

For more information, call Terry Bozman, 3141.

Sports photography wanted

The Air Force is looking for the perfect picture or pictures for the first Air Force sports photo contest poster and brochure.

The contest will be held in 1992. Interested individuals should submit a 35mm color slide of a favorite

"action" sports photograph that they have taken.

Contestants are to submit their photo to the arts and crafts center, Bldg. 340, Sept. 4 - 7. All entries will be submitted to Randolph AFB, Texas for judging Sept. 13.

The winner will win an Air Force sports sweatshirt, plus the winning photo will be used on the poster and brochure of the first Air Force sports photo contest.

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Triple shot

Devoted American retires after three wars, 36 years of government service

by Amn. José Alejandro
staff writer

Many people join the Army or the Air Force. Others join the Marines, Navy or Coast Guard.

But it's rare to see one individual join three different branches of the military and serve in three major wars.

Eldredge Perry, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron air conditioning and refrigeration section, served in the Coast Guard, Army, and Air Force as well as civil service.

He has been stationed at bases in Japan, South Korea, Germany, Philippines, France and Italy as well as several Pacific Islands.

In all, 36 years of service to the government ends when Mr. Perry retires today.

He joined the Coast Guard in August 1942. "I was 19 at the time and it was the thing to do," Perry said. "Everyone was joining because of World War II and I wanted to be a part of the war too."

Mr. Perry was stationed on a troop transport after enlisting. He was the leading seaman on the transport, which was used to transport troops in the South Pacific and European theater. "I remember on several occasions enemy ships would be on our trail, but we managed to outrun them," the West Virginia native added.

After three years and six months in the Coast Guard, Perry decided it was time to get out. "I felt it was time to move on," he added. "It was time for me to return to West Virginia."

Spending time at home made him think of the military again. "After being home a while, I didn't want to spend the rest of my life working in the coal fields," he said. "So I decided it was time to re-enlist, but this time I enlisted in the Army."

Right after Perry enlisted in the Army, the Korean War broke out and he was stationed with the 24th Infantry Division in South Korea. "There was so much going on at one time when I got there," Mr. Perry added. "The sad part of being there was hearing about friends getting killed."

Perry was then stationed with the occupational forces in Japan and then Europe.

In May 1955, he returned to West Virginia one more time only to join the Air Force in June of that same year. While in the Air Force, Perry worked with a construction squadron. He spent two and one-half years in Vietnam. "The thing that scared me being there the most was the sniper fire you could hear in the area," he said. "It was also hard working with the Vietnamese, since you never knew which ones were on your side."

In 1968, he retired from the Air Force and began working with civil service. Perry has been with them for 13 years. "The thing I remember the most about being in civil service is watching so many airmen come to Reese over the years," he added. "I will also remember all the friends that I have made."

Mr. Perry and his wife, Stella, are planning a trip to West Virginia and the West coast, but will return to live in Lubbock.



(Amn. Jose Alejandro)

Eldredge Perry operates a lathe in the air conditioning and refrigeration section, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. He retires today after 36 years of service to the United States.



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Aircraft disappears on first mission ... found 15 years later

by SSgt. John Wolf
Keesler AFB, Miss.

Flying over the Libyan Sahara Desert in November 1958, geologist Ronald MacLean came across the carcass of a World War II vintage bomber. The aircraft, a B-24, was resting on a plateau in a remote area avoided by even the most experienced desert travelers.

Mr. MacLean reported his discovery to the Air Force base at Tripoli. An investigative team was formed: Capt. Myron Fuller and Wesley Neep, both of the Army mortuary system, and Capt. James Paule, an Air Force surgeon and desert survival expert.

Military records officials in St. Louis matched the tail number, 41-24301, to the "Lady Be Good." The B-24 had another nickname — "mysterious bomber" — as a result of its unexplained disappearance April 4, 1943, on its first mission.

Its crew consisted of 1st Lt. William Hatton, pilot; 2nd Lt. Robert Toner, copilot; 2nd Lt. D. P. Hays, navigator; 2nd Lt. John Woravka, bombardier; TSgt. Harold Ripslinger, engineer; SSgt. Guy Shelley, assistant engineer; TSgt. Robert LaMotte, radioman; SSgt. Vernon Moore, assistant radioman; and SSgt. Sam Adams, gunner.

The team of investigators got their first close look at the aircraft in May 1959. It was in remarkable condition after 16 years under the desert sun. The fuselage was broken in two and one engine was torn loose, but two tires were fully inflated and the radio and several other instruments worked perfectly.

Nearby were found discarded flight clothes and a thermos of warm, still drinkable coffee. Also, the flight and maintenance log, complete through April 3, 1943, but without a clue as to why the bomber had been flown so deep into the desert and abandoned.

Lieutenant Hatton and his men were assigned to the B-24 as a substitute crew for high altitude strikes against Naples, Italy. One such mission

— the "Lady Be Good's" first, and last — was scrubbed when a sandstorm forced many aircraft to turn back.

When the formation finally broke up, the remaining crews headed for landing strips they could reach on the fuel they had left.

The Benina tower, near the Libyan coastal city of Soluch, received a radio request from Lieutenant Hatton for inbound bearings. The tower operator replied that the "Lady Be Good" was right on course. Lieutenant Hatton acknowledged the message — and was never heard from again.

Following an extensive and fruitless search of the coast, the bomber and crew were listed as missing in action.

That was all anyone knew of the fate of the "Lady Be Good" and her nine-man crew until the summer of 1959.

Theorizing that the crew bailed out and walked northwest, the direction from which they had come, the searchers did the same. Eighteen miles from the wreckage, they found Italian army vehicle tracks, preserved in the sand after nearly 20 years. Two miles further, two flight boots were found, toes together, weighted with pebbles and pointing in the direction of the vehicle tracks. Still further, the desert yielded parachute strips and six life vests.

By now, the searchers fully expected to come upon the bodies of the crew. They did not. Thirtymiles from the "Lady Be Good," they came across a second trail, made by a British vehicle going northeast. Along this trail, a marker, life vest and flight helmet were found. Along the original trail, seven more markers

turned up. So the crew split up.

Again, the searchers followed suit — to no avail. Additional attempts to find the crew also failed. Finally the search was abandoned.

Seven months later, a British oil company crew discovered five almost perfectly preserved bodies and several pieces of equipment in an area the search team thought had been thoroughly examined.

Among the items was a notebook belonging to Lieutenant Toner, the copilot. In entries dated from April 4, the day the B-24 disappeared, to April 12, the lieutenant recounted the aborted mission, getting lost over the desert, bailing out as the fuel ran out, the failure of Lieutenant Woravka, the bombardier, to join up with the others on the ground and the attempt to walk out of the desert.

April 9, Lieutenant Toner wrote that the men's water and rations were nearly gone and that he and four others were too weak to go on. Sergeants Ripslinger, Shelley and Moore, the strongest of the lot, struck out on their own.

Three days later, Lieutenant Toner made his last entry — "No help yet, very cold night."

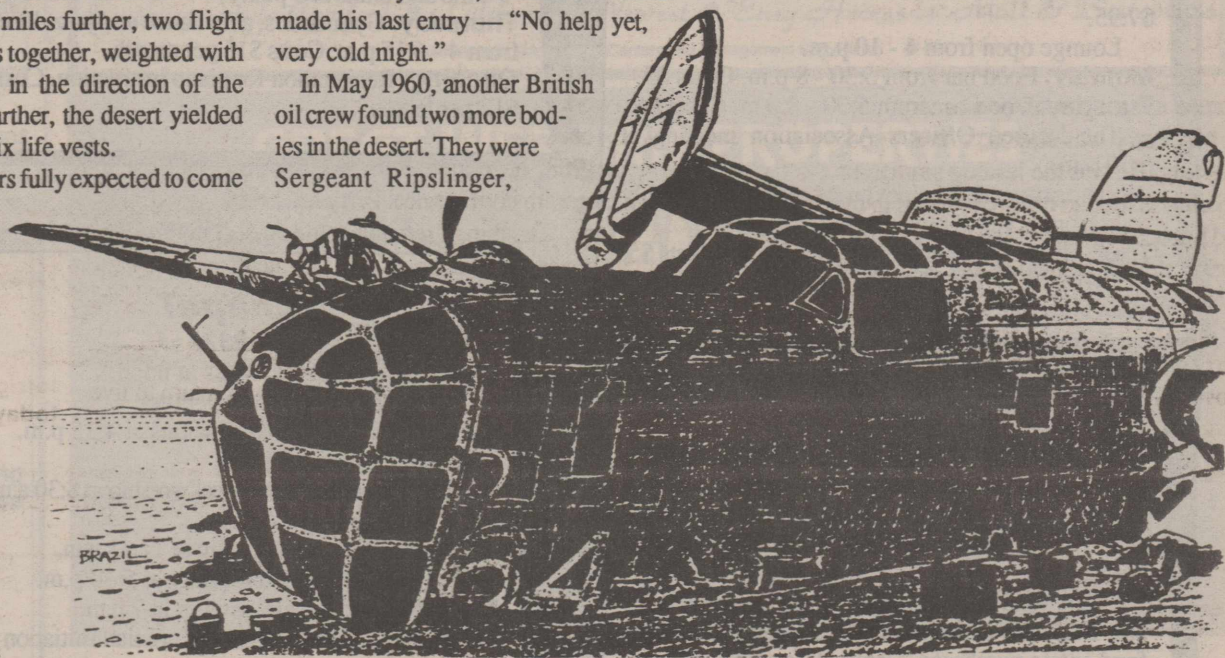
In May 1960, another British oil crew found two more bodies in the desert. They were Sergeant Ripslinger,

who was found 21 miles beyond the crew's last camp, and Sergeant Shelley. Sergeant Shelley was several miles beyond Sergeant Ripslinger. He had walked more than 100 miles in 130-degree heat, the last 27 miles with no food and no water.

Aug. 11, 1960, the body of Lieutenant Woravka, who had been separated from the rest of the crew when they jumped from the B-24, was found 12 miles northeast of where the bomber went down. His parachute had only partially opened.

Sergeant Moore's body was never found. The remains of the other crew members were returned to the United States for burial.

And what of the "Lady Be Good"? Parts were removed and studied for the effects of heat on aircraft. Eventually, they found their way to the Air Force Museum — except for a propeller, which was mounted and presented to the British oil company whose workers helped solve the "mystery bomber" mystery.



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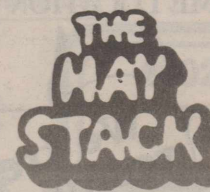
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Dart league in the ballroom at 7 p.m.
Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.
Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Over-the-hump night. Food and beverage specials.

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Tuesday: Fried chicken basket special. Costs \$2.75.
Ongoing: Sheet pan pizza - costs \$28. Serves 10-12 people.

Officers' open mess
(3466)

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.
Saturday: Salmon steaks from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$7.95.
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Monday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
The Retired Officers Association meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
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Sunday: "Mortal Thoughts" (R) at 7:30 p.m.
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Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.
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Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.
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Wednesday: Protestant choir at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation at 7 p.m.

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

Rest of Reese

Child Development Center (3541): Summer fun program Monday through Friday for 4 - 7 year olds. Weekly enrollment.
MWR Logistics (3815): Reese Village curbside recycling program: Residents sort aluminum cans, glass jars/bottles and newspaper in recycling bags and place them on their porches. Logistics members will collect full bags on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. Bags available at Bldg. 2107. Call for more information.

Preschool
(3541)

Registration for Reese Preschool is under way through Aug. 30 for children 3 - 5 years old. Register at the child development center. Call for more information.

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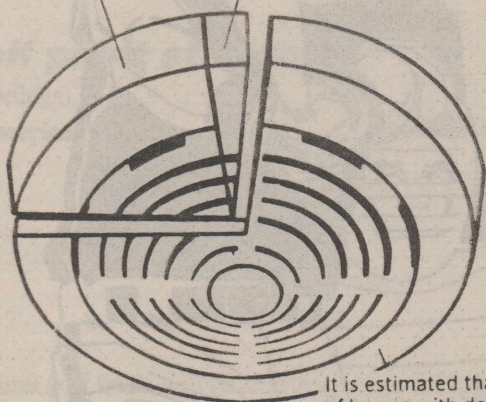
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Check your smoke detector at least once monthly, and replace batteries once a year.

Contact the fire prevention section at 3686/6339 for questions concerning smoke detectors.

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
2nd Lt. Michael Wang	Sgt. James Owings	A1C Vaughn Harvey
1st Lt. Joseph Baltz	Sgt. Edward Alvarado	Amn. Traci Allard
1st Lt. Johnny Gibson	Sgt. TSgt. Michael Davis	A1C Carlos Messer
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1st Lt. Robert Howland		

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	Sr. NCOs	NCOs
Capt. Lloyd Palmer	SMSgt. Mike Bridges	Sgt. Gary Chase
2nd Lt. Clayton McAnally	MSgt. Douglas Anderson	TSgt. Keith Close
Capt. Kyle Underwood	MSgt. Edgar Burriss	SSgt. Larry Brumfield
1st Lt. Carl Batts	MSgt. Darry Victor	Sgt. Billie Peters
Capt. Russell Alston		SSgt. Diane Greer

Field grade officers
Maj. Gregory Dawson
Maj. Robert Samay

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	Sr. NCOs	NCOs
Capt. Regina Harris	MSgt. Jeffrey Tallman	Sgt. Luanne Charles
	MSgt. David Currier	SSgt. Michael Casher
	MSgt. James Crissinger	Sgt. Adrian Pritchard
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Five-bedroom unit waiting list

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IM softball

LSS "A" defeats MS, improves record to 20-1

The 64th Logistics Support Squadron "A" team was in action Tuesday night defeating the 64th Medical Squadron, 16-9 in a National League game.

The LSS "A" team leads the way with a 20-1 record, while MS dropped to 13-7.

The game began with a single by J. C. Johnson of LSS "A." Eric Ely reached first base by an error by the MS team. Joe Hinojosa hit a single to bring home Johnson. David Gomez hit a triple and got an RBI when Gomez reached home plate.

Bill Coleman and Don Brown each hit singles in the bottom of the 1st for the MS team. Cletis Brown reached first on an error by the LSS "A" outfield, advancing Coleman and D. Brown to third and second, respectively. Christopher McCoy hit a single to score Coleman and D. Brown. Rendon Moran, Rob Roach and Steve Matacia each reached base and scored to make it 7-2 at the end of the first, in favor of the MS team.

The second inning started out with a single by Larry Bryant. He advanced to second on a base on balls by Robert Cook. Johnson also hit a single and was followed by Doug Smith and Patrick Perkins, who both reached base on errors by the MS team. Ely batted next, hitting a single. In the middle of the

first inning the score was 8-7 in favor of LSS "A."

MS batters tried to regain the lead from the LSS "A" team as Don Knolles and Bill Coleman started the bottom half of the inning with singles. Don Brown reached first base on an error by the LSS "A" team outfield. The inning ended with a double play by the LSS "A" infield.

In the third inning, the only LSS "A" hits were a Thomas Duke single and Terry Reilly double. In the bottom of the inning, the MS team managed a single by Roach.

Smith, Perkins and Hinojosa each hit home runs as LSS "A" improved its lead to 11-8 in the top of the fourth inning. In the bottom of the fourth, MS managed a run when Alvin Nickson and Knolles hit a single. Coleman reached first base on a fielder's choice. Don Brown's single was good enough to bring Nickson in and earn the RBI. The score stood 11-9 after the fourth inning.

Johnson started the fifth inning with a hit. Gomez followed with a single and advanced Johnson to third base. Johnson and Gomez scored two of the three runs in this inning. LSS "A" shut down the MS offense in the bottom of the inning as it was held to no hits and increased their lead to 14-9.

The LSS "A" never let up as Ely and Hinojosa each hit a single in the sixth. Gomez's double brought both of them in. Reilly hit a single to end the top of the inning. Once again LSS "A" managed to shut down the MS offense to take the 16-9 win.



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Updates

IM softball standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

National League		American League	
LSS "A"	19-1	Marines	7-8
CES "B"	12-5	35th FTS	6-8
MSS	11-5	54th FTS	5-7
MS	12-6	SPS	5-10
CES "A"	11-6	COMM	4-11
Lockheed	5-8	33rd FTS	3-9
64th OSS	7-8	52nd FTS	3-10
LSS "B"	6-11		

IM golf point standings

(Final standings)

American League		National League	
SPS	91	CES 2	92
OSS	80	54th FTS	78
CES 1	68	52nd FTS 1	73
35th FTS	42	LSS	43
MS	19	33rd FTS	25
52nd FTS 2	12	MSS	11

Intramural golf finals will be held Aug. 13 and 15, 2 p.m. Teams competing are: SPS vs. 54FTW; and OSS vs. CES 2.

For more information, call Larry Hurd, 3643.

Jazzercise classes resume

Jazzercise classes will begin Monday at the Mathis Community Center. Classes are: Monday and Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.; and Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

For more information, Ellen Slater, 794-0109.

Aerobics offered

Aerobics classes will resume Monday through Saturday at the Mathis Community Center.

Class schedules are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m. and 11 a.m. until noon; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hardbodies meet from Monday through Friday, 4:45-5:45 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m.

The cost for unlimited monthly individual participation is \$15. Squadrons are invited to participate in a free "get acquainted" clinic.

Register at the fitness center.

For more information call Alyson Seigny at 797-6667.

Cycling event scheduled

The 1991 Military Cycling Championship will be held Sept. 26-29 at Nellis AFB, Nev. The event will consist of three races, including a road race, time trial and criterium. Categories include men's and women's licensed riders and open division.

For more information, call Joseph Jackson at 6020.

Varsity to play

The Reese men's base varsity softball team will play the "Desperados" Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m., at Berl Huffman Field 4.

The Reese men's base over-35 team will play "Zenny" Monday, 10:30 p.m., at the Berl Huffman Field 1.

Water aerobics offered

Water aerobics classes begin Aug. 10 at the Sea Breeze Pool. Classes are held Monday through Thursday, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, call Jake Trevino, 3207, or Tiffany Denton, 885-4245.

Swimming lessons available

Registration is under way for summer swimming lessons. Classes start Aug. 12 and run through Aug. 23. Lessons are available Monday through Friday.

Group classes are \$15 per person. Individual lessons are \$5.25 per hour.

Swimming class sessions will run for 10 days. They cover beginners, advance beginners, intermediate and advance life saving.

For more information on swimming instruction or registration, contact the physical fitness center, 3783, or Michelle Brooks, 799-3786.

Coming up in:

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

Basketball: Players are needed for the varsity men's and women's basketball team.

For more information, contact Joseph Jackson, 6020.

Bowling: The bowling center will have a contractors bowling party today at 6:30 p.m. "Red Pin" bowling will be held Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Unlimited games of bowling will be offered Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Open bowling is scheduled for Tuesday. Children's bowling clinic will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m.

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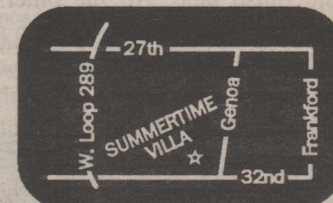
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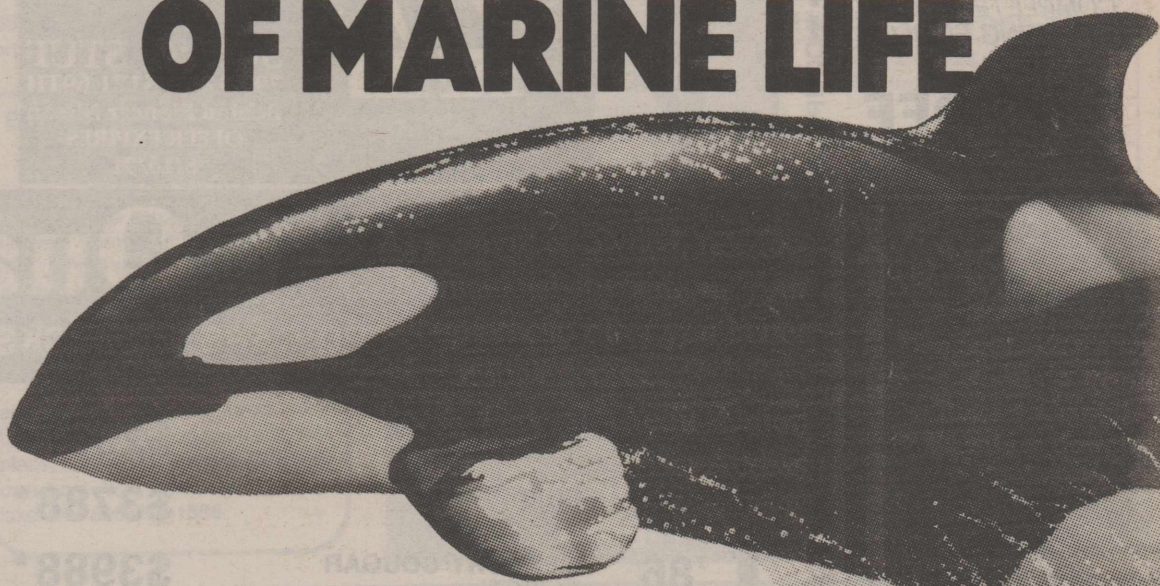
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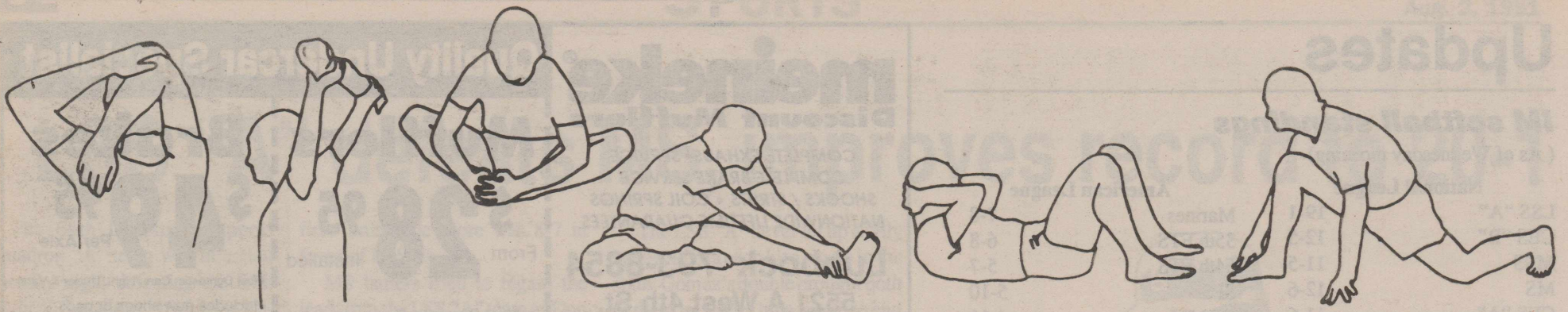
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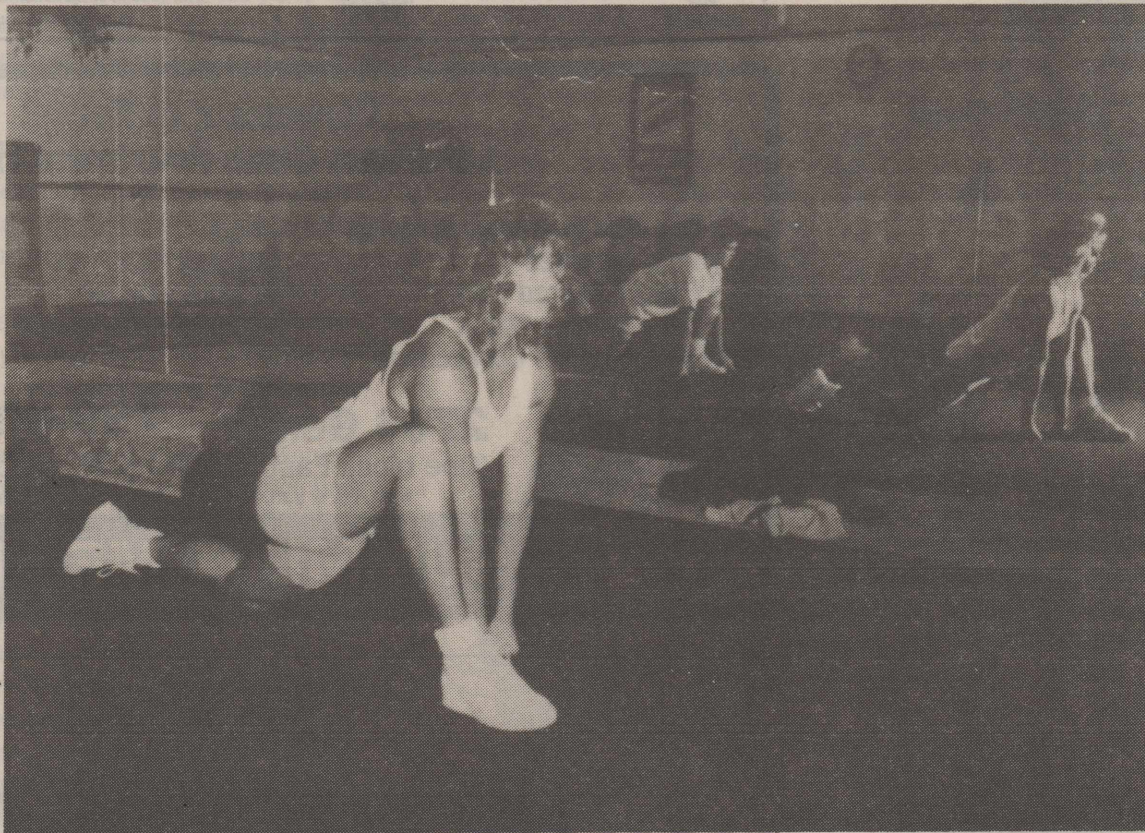
Once one of best sprinters in the country in high school, he now has trouble getting out of the preliminary races.

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Even though this is a fictitious story, not stretching or exceeding your limit can damage your body.

"There have been several occasions on base when people overworked their body or didn't stretch and as a result, they are paying for it now," said TSgt. Richard Holland, safety division.

"Since 101 critical days have been in effect, there have been 19 sports-related injuries. A major concern for us is the percentage of sport injuries in this critical time period. Of the 39 accidents overall, sport-related injuries ac-



Kelly Barton stretches out before doing aerobics at the Mathis Recreation Center.

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Sergeant Holland added. "For instance, we had cases of two weightlifters straining their backs. This was the result of one of them not stretching out before beginning to lift while the other exceeded his limit."

"People should spend five to 10 minutes warming up before beginning any type of sports activity," said Alyson Sevigny, Reese aerobic instructor. "On the same note, these exercises have to be done after the sports activity so cramps or soreness won't occur."

Before exercising, the physical fitness center recommends the following:

- Begin by stretching the shoulders and arms for about one minute. This will loosen up the upper body muscles.

- Stretch each muscle equally. Stretching in unequal amounts can do more damage than good.

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