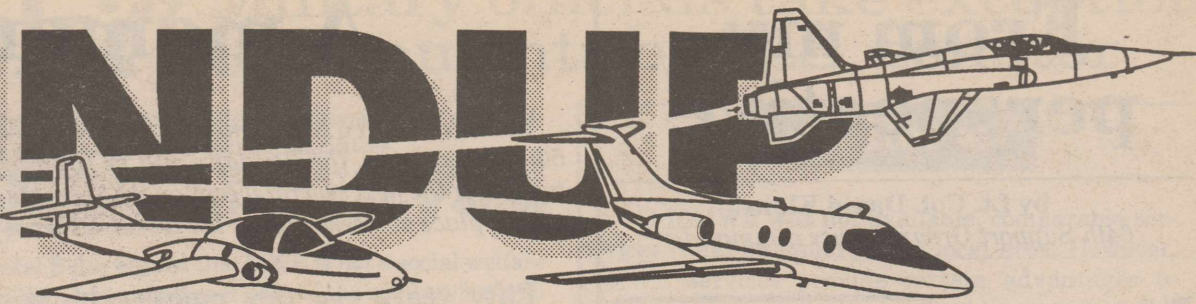


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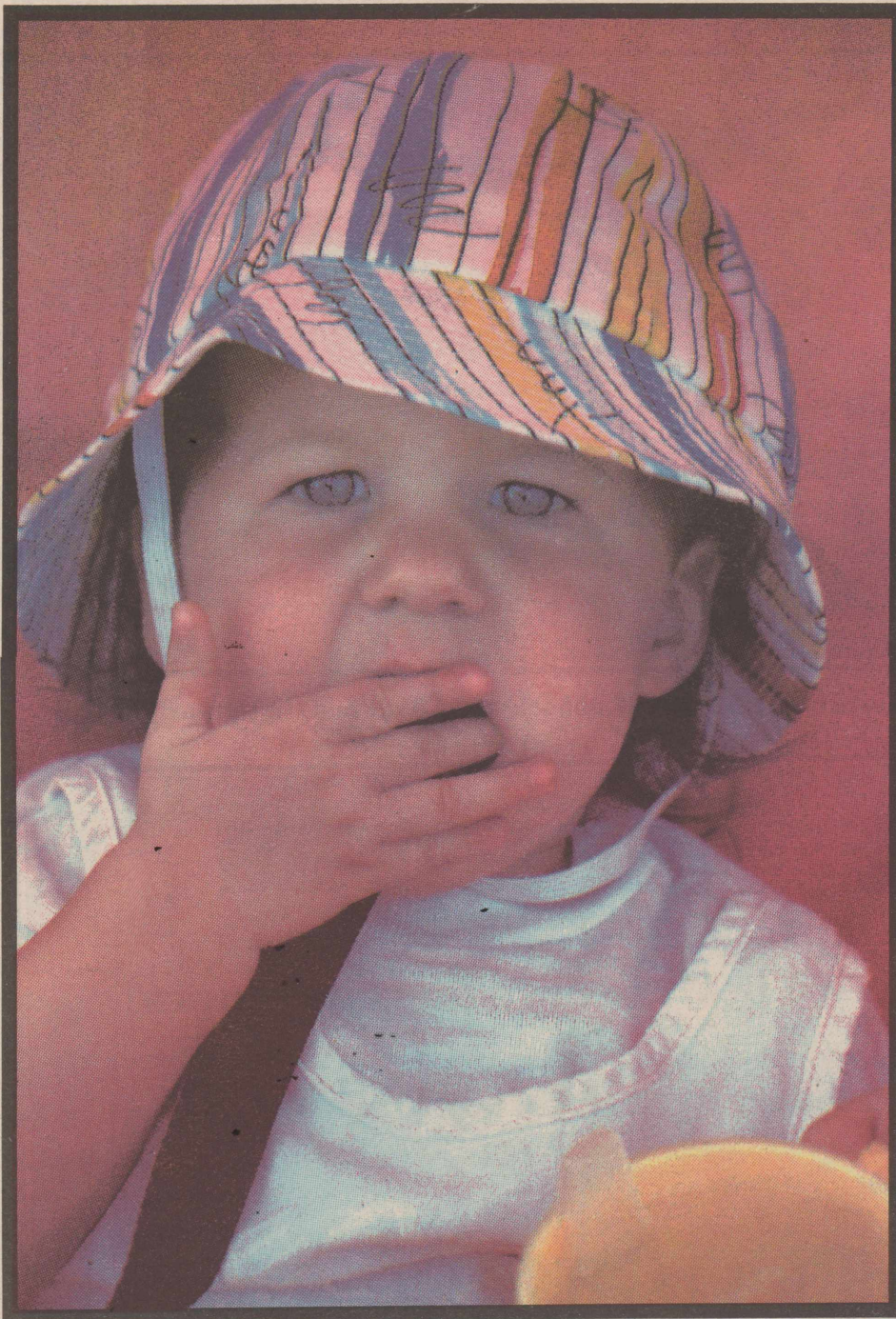


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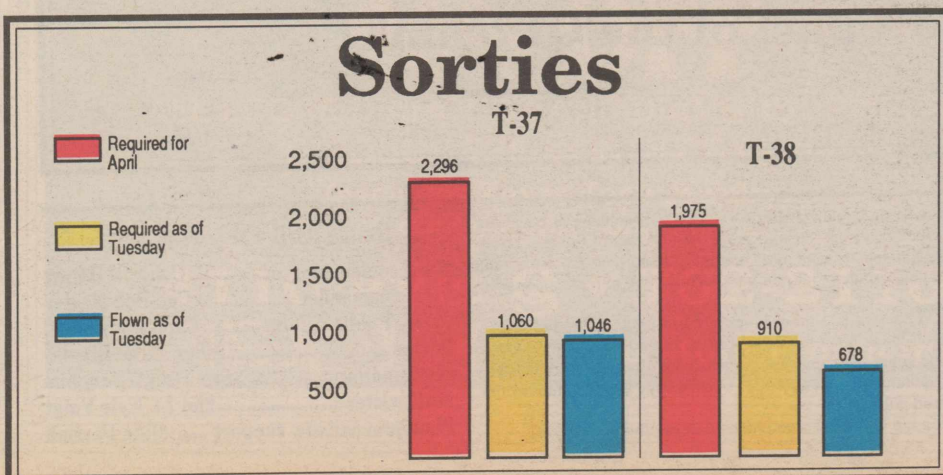
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Party on!

A young wing family member enjoys a cool drink at the April 10 wing commander's appreciation day. For more on the event, see Page 6.



Pilots must make decision about pay

The Air Force is asking eligible pilots to commit to the aviator continuation pay program by May 1, or become ineligible for the pay for the rest of the fiscal year.

The Air Force is accelerating the 1992 bonus program to maximize retention and to provide early identification of pilots who cannot make a commitment to the long-term needs of the Air Force, personnel officials said.

Military force structure reductions are significantly cutting the number of cockpits the Air Force has available to train and "season" the young pilots needed to meet requirements in the mid-to late 1990s, a time when the Air Force is projecting a pilot shortage, officials said.

In an attempt to better identify those pilots who plan to be around in that time period, the Air Force has asked pilots eligible for the 1992 bonus to declare their intentions by May 1.

"While we would hope to retain as many of these pilots as possible, we cannot promise them flying billets based solely on their individual desires," said Lt. Gen. Billy Boles, deputy chief of staff for personnel, in a message to major commands and field operating agencies. "Those who have declined the bonus may be selectively moved and assigned to meet other needs of the Air Force."

Historical data shows relatively few of the pilots who decline the bonus will still be in the Air Force a year later, General Boles said.

"Simply put, the long-term needs of the Air Force require that some of these pilots be moved to non-flying positions to

make their cockpits and flying hours available to pilots who will be around for the long haul.

"For those who commit to stay in the Air Force, we will continue to honor the voluntary assignment process."

Originally, pilots had until Sept. 30 to sign a contract for the 1992 ACP program.

Personnel officials announced that the acceleration affects all pilots who continue to be eligible for ACP from past years as well as pilots who have become or will become eligible this year.

Pilots whose initial ACP eligibility date falls after May 1 but before Oct. 1 may preserve their 1992 bonus eligibility by signing an ACP agreement on or before May 1. Their first ACP payment will be made on the date they would normally complete their UPT commitment.

Basically, pilots are eligible for ACP if they meet the following criteria on or before Sept. 30:

- Have at least six but less than 13 years' total active federal military service.

- Are qualified to fly fixed-wing aircraft.

- Are entitled to aviation career incentive pay.

- Have completed their active duty service commitment for pilot training.

- Are qualified to perform operational flying duty.

People in a pay grade below colonel who were promoted or selected for field grade rank below the promotion zone are eligible. Captains deferred to major are not eligible. (Air Force News Service)

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- "Pilots who are accepting ACP after their initial eligibility date must have their ACP contract amount computed by the Air Force Military Personnel Center," said SrA. Darryl Karp, 64th Mission Support Squadron. "The first step for pilots who are accepting the bonus is to contact their commander, declare their desire to accept ACP and establish a date of acceptance."

- Pilots would then notify the local personnel offices of their intended acceptance dates, which are used to compute ACP contract amounts, Airman Karp said. Personnel offices will contact MPC for the contract amounts and will then prepare contracts for signature.

- A roster of pilots eligible through Sept. 30 is available at CBPO. Pilots who think they are eligible for the pilot bonus program but are not on the eligibility roster should contact Airman Karp at 3082.

From my perspective

by Lt. Col. David Klein
64th Support Group deputy commander

It's never easy to hear that your services are no longer required, but that's what we've always told some of our military professionals after crises have passed.

In 1784 the Continental Congress reduced the Army to 80 caretakers, eliminated any officers above the rank of captain and asked the states for 700 militia to guard the frontier. The political leaders of the time felt some of the same pressures ours do today, plus a few others. No one today, for example, fears that a large army is a threat to march on the capitol, but many do believe, as then, that a large, well-equipped military is an expense we can't afford.

The same reasoning and financial imperatives have existed after each major conflict or significant military buildup we've experienced. The force is always cut back and probably always will be, given our political and moral bent as a nation.

What's the point of recounting the history? The United States just won a war, and I'm not referring to Desert Storm.

Although there were significant military lessons taught in the desert, the real history-in-the-making victory came in the Cold War. After a 45-year standoff, our political, economic and military institutions have proven themselves superior to the alternatives offered by communism worldwide. With this victory comes the political system's inevitable retrenchment in military spending and with it many great, loyal and patriotic Americans will be asked to hang up their uniforms. Through no fault of their own, they're being advised their services are no longer required.

There is a tendency to become bitter or cynical when one is targeted for "reduction." We must not succumb to that tendency either as individuals or as an Air Force, because history also tells us that our country needs the citizen-soldier's attributes in her civilian society and that she will one day soon call on us again to support and defend.



A moment in history

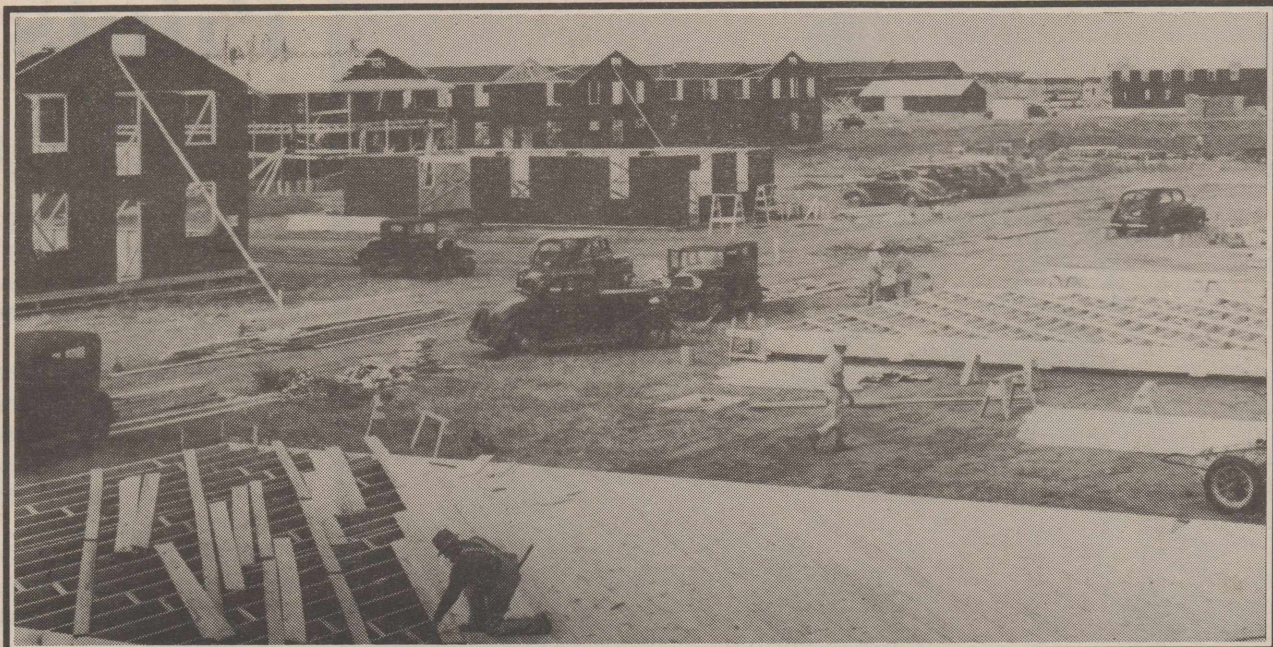
Editor's note: To commemorate Reese's upcoming 50th anniversary, the Roundup will be running features over the next several weeks on what events were taking place at Reese and in the world 50 years ago.

Fifty years ago this month, the famous Doolittle raid on Japan took place. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Japanese advance through Guam, Wake Island, Singapore and Corrigidor, this B-25 raid struck at the heart of the enemy. It gave the country a badly

needed morale boost and smashed the myth of Japanese invulnerability.

Part of that historic raid was Lubbockite Edgar McElroy, then a 30-year-old lieutenant. The B-25 just inside the main gate is dedicated to the retired lieutenant colonel.

On the home front at the time of the raid, Reese — then Lubbock Army Flying School — graduated its first class of pilots. More than 60 new aviators picked up their wings April 29, 1942.



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MWR a 'perk?' Military officials take exception to comments by U.S. senator

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Amid the furious debate in Washington about cutting special benefits for government employees, Congress is asking whether military MWR funding should be reduced.

Defense Subcommittee Chairman Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) brought up the issue during an April 2 hearing on manpower and personnel, saying it is a "perk" and asking whether the military really needs MWR.

"Right now Congress is going through a feeding frenzy on perk-bashing, and every time you discuss anything with your colleagues, you talk about perks," Senator Inouye said.

"Should we charge for parking space, do away with our Capitol Hill physician's office? But now they're talking about the military.

"I'm sorry to tell you this, but there are quite a few of my colleagues who look upon morale, welfare and recreation as perks."

Lt. Gen. Billy Boles, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, disagreed with the idea of MWR as a "perk," and said some Air Force organizations feel so strongly about these programs that they changed the MWR terminology to morale, welfare and "readiness."

In addition, he said the military should probably focus on morale and welfare "through" recreation.

The other service personnel chiefs agreed, saying MWR programs are important because people need adequate recreational facilities during their off-duty hours. In addition, they all concurred that MWR plays an important role in military readiness.

Senator Inouye said Congress is asking why, in these

belt-tightening days of smaller budgets, is there a "necessity" for maintaining recreational facilities.

"For example, why does the military need a basketball court, or why do you need swimming pools or day-care centers?"

General Boles argued that MWR is not a social welfare organization, but an integral part of the military's readiness, and is important to deployed troops to know their families back home are in a proper quality-of-life environment.

"As to why we need basketball courts... as any commander will tell you, if you want to find out how the look of morale is, and what the spirit is in your organization, go to the basketball courts some evening and talk to the young men and women who are playing there, and you'll get a real feel for what's going on," the general said.

Without continued funding, MWR could face serious drawdowns in the future, the assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel told the committee.

The services know that funding for MWR programs has become more scarce, and in some cases troops have been forced to pay for certain recreational programs or see that service withdrawn, Christopher Jehn said. The Pentagon is determined to keep MWR funding in the forefront of the defense budget in fiscal 1993 and beyond, he said.

"This commitment to quality of life is reflected in our budget submissions. Total quality of life proposed funding in 1993 is nearly 10 percent higher than it was in 1990," Mr. Jehn said. "We will be devoting over \$1 billion in appropriated funds support in the MWR area alone."

In addition, the Pentagon has doubled the 1990 family advocacy expenditures with its budget proposal for 1993, he said.

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□ If MWR was not available, comparable services could be found in the local area. However, MWR services provide certain advantages to servicemembers that local providers may not. For example...

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□ **Basketball court and fitness center** - No membership fees. Only practical avenue for group physical training. Accommodates individuals with unusual schedules, such as pilots and shift workers.

□ **Swimming pool** - Fees about half of local equivalent.

□ **Golf course, officers' and enlisted clubs** - Profits supplement less-profitable MWR activities. Provide setting for local activities which improve morale.

□ **MWR rentals** - No comparable service in local area. Expands range of recreational activities available to Reese members.



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MSS captain captures command-level award

Capt. Susan Marie Samuel, 64th Mission Support Squadron, has been cited as ATC's top intelligence liaison officer for 1991 for going to "extraordinary lengths to support senior staff with current intelligence."

Intelligence work is only part of her duties as chief of information management. Her normal intelligence duties include planning exercises, writing intelligence inputs for exercise scenarios, handling incoming intelligence and briefing wing officials on situations throughout the world.

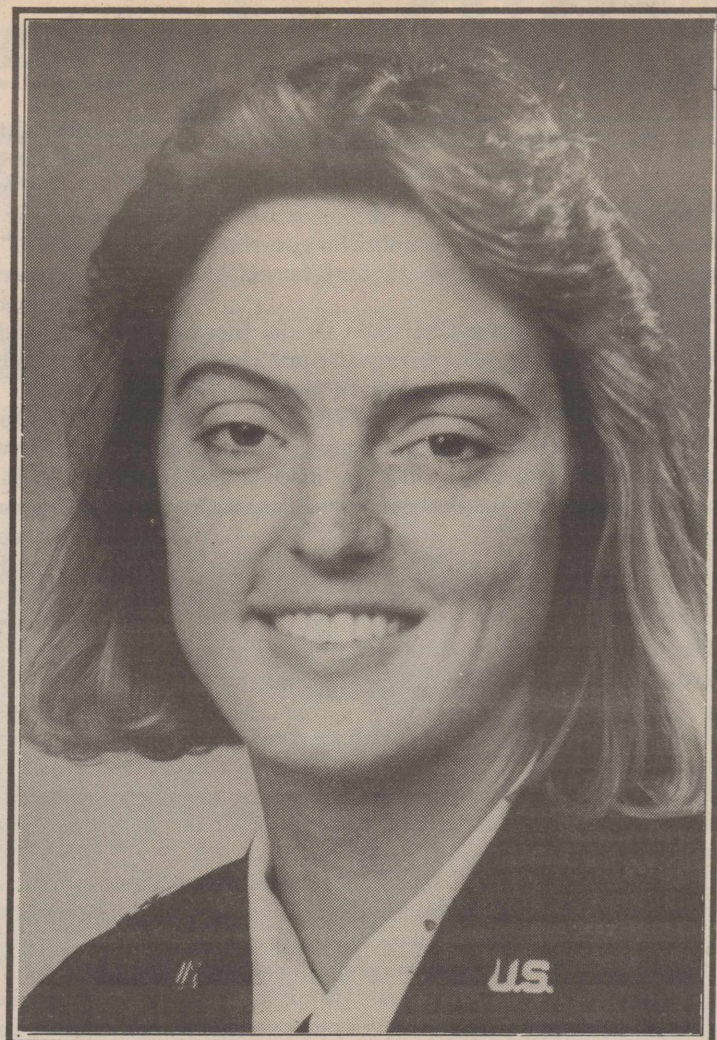
"Captain Samuel added immeasurably to the wing's readiness," said Bill Orr, deputy chief of Readiness and Command Post Flight. "Her briefings were well researched, documented and detailed."

The captain said her intelligence work kept her busiest during Operation Desert Shield-Storm, but that hectic pace was probably what helped her win the ATC award.

"I was doing several briefings a week" she said. "Keeping up with the message traffic was the toughest thing about it."

During that period, Captain Samuel maintained a situation board showing where Reese members were deployed and prepared briefings on war operations for wing instructor pilots.

Some might ask how great the need is for intelligence information in a training environment, but Captain Samuel said, "You can't downplay the intelligence mission. People have got to keep up with world events."



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by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy
ATC commander

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When they first opened the doors in 1946, General Doolittle was the first national president. From that time on, the AFA has worked on behalf of the military and has played an important role in upgrading the prestige and career status of military professionals.

Today's AFA is 195,000 men and women who believe in a strong national defense and the importance of airpower to that defense. A primary objective of the association, as set forth in the AFA constitution, advocates "military preparedness of the United States and its allies adequate to maintain the security of the United States and the free world."

The association also works to ensure our concerns are addressed in Congress. In 1991, the association's success in lobbying was instrumental in getting favorable legislation approved. Resulting benefits included a military pay raise, aviator continuation and incentive pays, and an increase in family separation allowance. Programs supported in the past by AFA that have been enacted into law include increases in enlistment bonuses, increases in variable housing allowances and increases in crew flight pay.

The Air Force Association attempts to broaden the public understanding of the aerospace role in our national defense system as well as advocating quality-of-life improvements. They truly are a voice for Air Force people.

This is our opportunity to support an organization that works for us. This year's AFA membership drive is scheduled for Monday through May 29. Membership is voluntary and open to everyone - military and civilian, active duty or retired. Now is the time to seriously consider joining this outstanding and supportive association.

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- Base goal is 100 percent contact with everyone eligible to join the Air Force Association.
- Target for membership renewals and registrations is four percent of the base population (2,325), double last year's results.
- "AFA's effectiveness in supporting Air Force and individual members' needs is directly related to the size of its national membership," said Maj. Joe Macklin, base membership drive chairman. "I doubt any organization provides as many quality services to Air Force members as AFA does."
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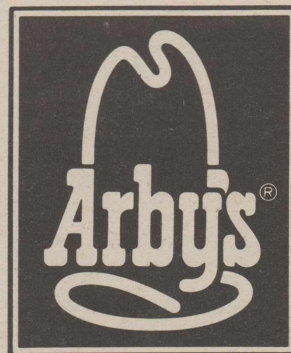
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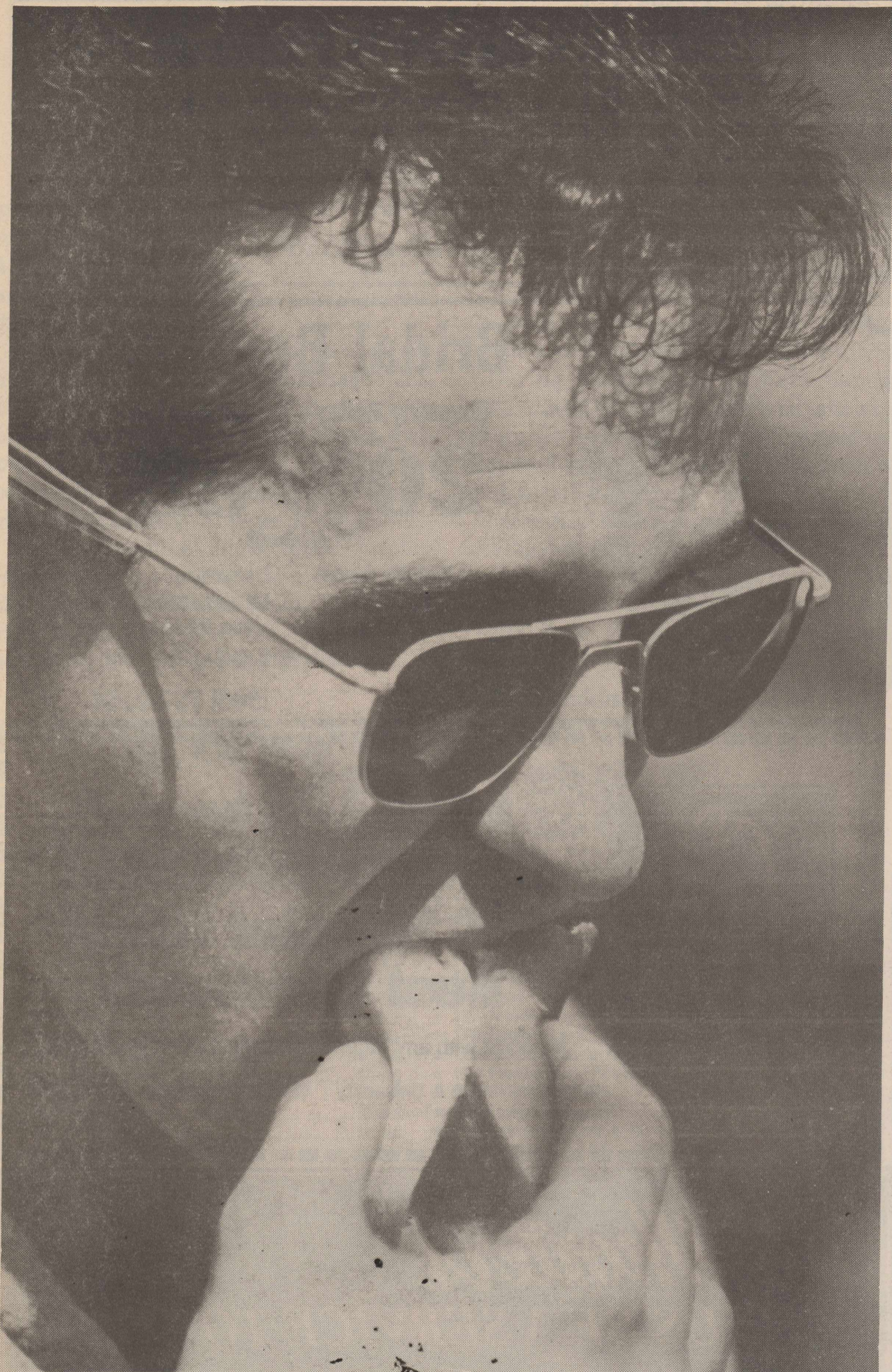
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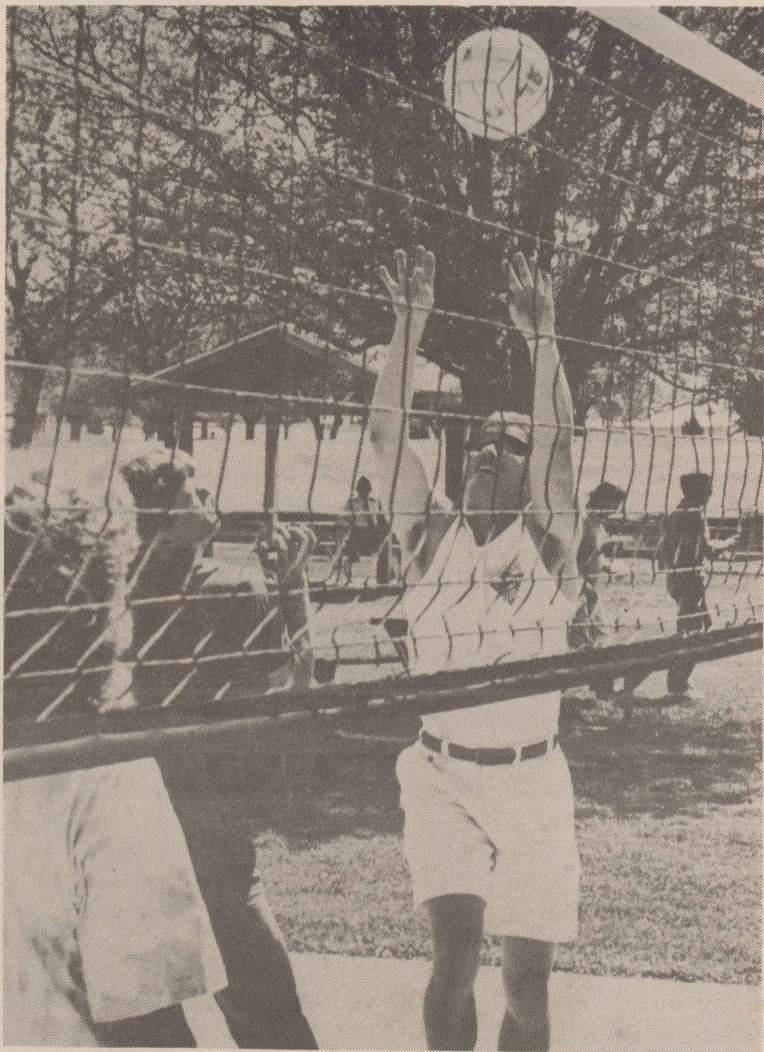
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Wing ding!

Base turns out for event



Good weather promoted a wealth of activity at the April 10 "wing ding" at the picnic ground, part of the commander's appreciation day.



MSgt. Donald Leaton (right) and CMSgt. Larry Byrd sweat over a hot grill while 2nd Lt. Mike Vollmer (above) and other wing members (left) enjoy the finished product.





Badges required

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

A1C Vibol Ros, 64th Security Police Squadron, shows the proper way to wear a controlled area badge. The badges have a new and important function at Reese, according to 64th Security Police Squadron officials. They must be worn on readiness days (the last Tuesday of each month) on the flightline, in the fuels and liquid oxygen areas, in other controlled areas that require badges, during certain threat conditions and during base exercises. This new requirement takes effect April 28 and is in addition to existing badge requirements. Security police said the badge is to be displayed between the shoulders and waist with the picture facing out. Personnel working around running aircraft may take their badge off or have it on a piece of string around their neck. Servicemembers found not displaying the badge will be escorted out of the area and the security police will file a report. For more information call 3946.

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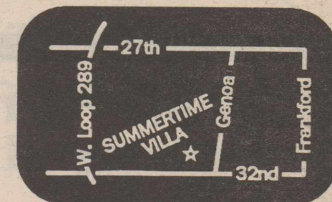
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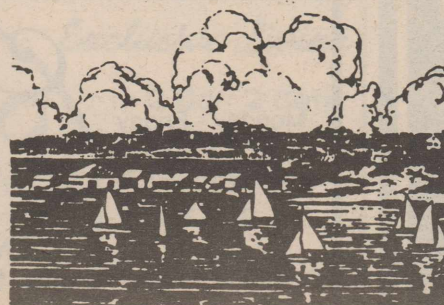
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□ **Wednesday** — "Save our Earth" mini-exposition from 4 to 6 p.m.

□ **April 25** — Babysitting course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be certified after completing the course and added to the center register.

□ **April 28** — Magic show at 7 p.m. in the Simler Theater.

Reese Child Development Center

□ **April 30** — Parade from 10 to 11 a.m.

□ **April 30** — Picnic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Costs \$1.50 for adults.

Services planned

A midday Holy Communion and devotions service will be held at noon today in the Reese Chapel. Everyone on base is welcome.

An Easter sunrise service, also open to all, will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in Reese Manor. A continental breakfast will follow the service.

Easter brunch planned

An Easter brunch is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. The cost will be \$9.95 for adults and \$6.95 for children, and it is open to officer and enlisted club members and their guests.

To compensate for the lack of cashiers, the officers' open mess will accept pre-payment for the brunch. Tickets can be purchased today at the cashier's window. These tickets are non-refundable and people

must bring their tickets with them Sunday.

English class upcoming

People have until Monday to sign up for an English as a second language class through the Reese Family Support Center.

All wing members and their families are eligible. Call Reynalda Schroeder at 6494 for details.

Parent meeting set

The parent advisory council of the Reese Child Development Center will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Child care will be provided.

'Heir force'

A family in the 64th Operations Group has a new member.

Michael Stewart Bates was born April 7 to Suzi Bates and her husband Capt. Stan Bates. He was born at Methodist Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Aggies meet at OOM

The Lubbock A&M Club will hold an "Aggie muster" Tuesday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m.; the muster ceremony begins at 7:15.

To R.S.V.P., call 798-2400 or 741-6329.

Menu board meets

The quarterly menu planning board will meet at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Caprock Cafe. Services officials encourage all representatives to attend, and added that the meeting is open to everyone.

The meeting will allow wing members to express concerns and make improvement suggestions.

Volunteer social planned

An appreciation social for base volunteers will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. April 29 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Reese Family Support Center officials said the event will be an opportunity for everyone on base who would like to show their thanks to people who donate their time to the community.

Also, April 26 through May 2 is National Volunteer Week and various MWR agencies will offer discounts to base volunteers. To take advantage of this, volunteers who have not received their discount letter should stop by the center.

Dance contest planned

A Texas-style two step dance contest will be held beginning at 9 p.m. May 1 and 8 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. First-place winners will receive a weekend for two at the Villa Inn, second place winners will receive an electric guitar and third place winners receive a surprise award.

Sick call clarified

Sick call for active-duty members is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. weekdays. Officials in the 64th Medical Squadron said that people should check in at the primary care desk with their records during that hour when going to sick call.

Tech list due in May

The next technical sergeant promotion list will be released in May so selectees can choose to withdraw voluntary separation incentive or special separation benefit applications, Air Force personnel officials said. Public release of the annual promotion list normally happens in early July. For more information, call promotions and testing at 3145. (Air Force News Service)



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Commission looks at combat role for women

The recently announced 15-member advisory commission on the assignment of women in the Armed Forces must submit a final report to President Bush by Nov. 15.

The commission will recommend on several issues, such as whether to include women in combat and to have them register for the draft. The president must submit the report with his comments to Congress by Dec. 15.

Other areas of concern include combat readiness, public attitudes on use of women in the military, implication of restrictions on assignments and the extent of the need and cost to modify facilities and other equipment to accommodate women. The commission will also study legal and policy implications of permitting voluntary and involuntary assignments of women to combat po-

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- ❑ 1,401 active-duty members are assigned to Reese.
- ❑ 224 are women.
- ❑ Six female T-38 instructor pilots.
- ❑ Three female T-37 IPs.
- ❑ Two female pilots flying the T-1A.

sitions and of requiring women to register for the draft.

The Department of Defense limits support to the commission to gathering information and arranging site visits, said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel. He stressed that DOD has no affiliation with the commission, but will provide whatever help it can to members.

President Bush named retired Air Force Gen. Robert T. Herres, former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as commission chairman.

Other members include retired Army Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C.; retired Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Samuel G. Cockerhan, Defense, Aviation and Strategic Mobility Systems, Alexandria, Va.; Elaine Donnelly, Coalition of Military Readiness, Livonia, Mich.; Marine Brig. Gen. Thomas V. Draude, Marine Corps headquarters, Washington, D.C.; Army Capt. Mary M. Finch, West Point, N.Y.; and William D. Henderson, who recently served as commander, Army Research Institute, Washington, D.C. (American Forces Information Service)

Air Force

- ❑ 74,040 active-duty women in the service, at present — 13,623 officers and 60,417 enlisted.
- ❑ The female population has increased from 2.3 percent in 1972 to 14 percent today.
- ❑ Of the 24,202 pilots in the Air Force, 410 (1.7 percent) are women; 137 of 10,147 navigators (1.3 percent) are women.

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Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Ongoing: Ten-percent discount on hot lunch line for all members.

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Today: "The Electrifier" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Free social hour with snacks for members at 5 p.m.

Saturday: All-night disco with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. No beverages served after 2 a.m. (cover charge for non-members).

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in house or have it delivered.

Wednesday: "Over-the-Hump Day."

Thursday: Boss and buddy night at 4:30 p.m.

"Great Chili Cook-Off" finals at 5:30 p.m. Maestro Lee from 7 to 11 p.m.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free youth center movies at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. have been suspended until the end of basketball season.

Saturday evening: "Radio Flyer" (PG) at 7:30.

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

Youth Center

(3820)

Ongoing: Batting cages cost \$5 per hour, \$2.50 per half hour.

Today: Movies 12 trip from 7 to 9 p.m. Costs \$2.50.

Saturday: Tae Kwon Do classes begin in May. Sign up costs \$20 per month.

Sunday: Ice cream social for parents and children from 1 to 3 p.m.

Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m. for children age 12 and under.

Tuesday: Teen club meeting at 6 p.m. All teens welcome.

Wednesday: Video game rental - \$1.50 per day.

Thursday: Pool tournament from 5 to 7 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

(3466)

Today: Membership night - food and beverage specials; buffet at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday: Dining room closed for special function.

Sunday: Easter Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults pay \$9.95, children 7 to 12 pay \$6.95 and children under 7 dine free. Open to all Officers and Enlisted Open Mess members.

Monday: Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge at 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Wednesday: Free tacos and drink specials in the "Smoking Hole" lounge.

Thursday: Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Buy one New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin and get one free. Costs \$12.95 for 10-ounce steaks and \$8.95 for six-ounce steaks (no coupons or "to go" orders accepted).

Select-A-Seat

(3787)

□ **Lubbock Symphony Orchestra** at Hemmle Recital Hall, Texas Tech, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. and April 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 and \$11.

□ **Lubbock Symphony** with guest star **Michael Martin Murphy**. Performances at 8:15 p.m. May 8 and 9 at the Civic Center Theater. Tickets cost \$11.25, \$15.25 and \$18.25.

□ **World Wrestling Federation** at the Lubbock Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. May 20. Ticket cost ranges from \$9.25 to \$14.25.

□ Musical drama "Texas" at the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheater June 10 through Aug. 22. Performances at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.25.

Child Development Center

(3541)

Monday: Child abuse prevention film for children, "Pete and Penelope Mouse," at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Parent advisory board meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Thursday: Bike safety class at 10 a.m.

Thrift Shop

(3154)

Hours of operation: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and first Saturday of month.

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Items for sale: Belgian rugs, couches, camcorder, formals, set of chinaware, exercise equipment, wicker desk and chair, bedroom furniture, plant stand.

Equipment Issue

(3815)

Ongoing: Enlisted and Officers' Open Mess cards are accepted at equipment issue.

Summer hours of operation (now in effect): Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Sunday, Thursday and holidays.

Today: Rent a boat at regular price and get two rods and reels free for the weekend.

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Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

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

Catholic Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant sunrise worship at Reese Manor at 7 a.m.

No Protestant Liturgical worship at 8:30 a.m.

No Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

No Catholic continuing Christian development at 11 a.m.

General Protestant worship at 11:15 a.m.

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

Monday: Protestant fund council at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Protestant high school girls Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Personality class at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Protestant basic Christian belief class at 7 p.m.

Catholic rite of Christian initiation for adults at 7 p.m.

Friday: Protestant Youth of the Chapel barbecue at Chaplain Hess's residence at 6 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639): Closed Sunday. Spaghetti and meatballs special for \$2.50 Tuesday.

Members sought for Reese CGOC

The Reese Company Grade Officers Council has been involved with several projects lately.

One of the bigger projects was pouring a concrete slab at the child development center picnic area April 8.

According to Viola Aiken, center director, the concrete can be washed off

before the children eat, thus providing a more sanitary outdoor eating area. The new area also includes a hop scotch pad.

"Everyone at Reese wants to make the facilities as nice as they can," said 2nd Lt. Diane Higginbotham, CGOC public affairs representative. "We want

to use our resources to improve the base and community."

The CGOC focuses on professional development as well as community involvement. All company grade officers are invited to attend the next CGOC meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

Also, the CGOC is gearing up for its annual golf tournament scheduled for June 26. It will be a four-man scramble. Cost has yet to be determined, but will include a barbecue and green fee. For more information on the tournament, call 1st Lt. John Pletcher at 3432.

For more information on CGOC, call Lieutenant Higginbotham at 3714.

Month of the Military Child

What's the toughest part about being in your family, and what's the best part?



Chance Davis, 8

Fixing things around the house is tough sometimes, but I enjoy getting to help my father do things.



Josh Bray, 10

Mowing the lawn and doing jobs around the house is tough, but I like to make the yard look good, and I get paid!



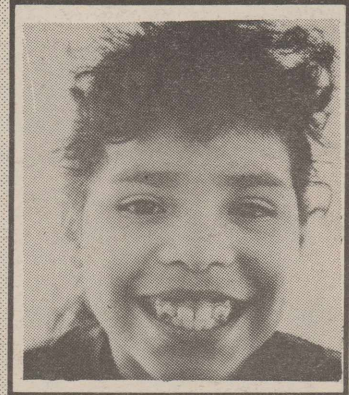
Kerri Kirkpatrick, 8

Cleaning up the house and my messes when I make them, is not fun. I like it when my father takes me shopping on the base.



Desiree Eason, 8

Waking up in the morning to get ready is the hardest for me. I like riding my bike around the base and the youth center.



Katrina Williams, 9

Waking up and getting ready in the morning, definitely. I like being in base housing because of all the friends I have there.

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Firefighter logs 30 years

Louis Kimes, a 64th Civil Engineering Squadron lead firefighter, recently logged over 30 years of federal service. Mr. Kimes served in the Air Force over four years as a firefighter here at Reese. After a four-year break, he came back to Reese as a civilian firefighter in October 1966. Mr. Kimes and his wife Nelda have three daughters: Gwen, Theresa and Mary Lou. In his spare time, the Lebanon, N.H., native enjoys working around the house, working on cars and exercising.

Quality performer

Quality is not something you randomly achieve, but an ongoing process. Sgt. Mitsuhiro Munoz knows quality. He has been singled out for it often.

An airfield management specialist assigned to the 64th Operations Support Squadron, Sergeant Munoz's duties consist of transmitting flight plan data throughout the United States and disseminating in-flight and ground emergency information to base agencies.

"I feel like I'm part of the real Air Force here," said Sergeant Munoz. "I like being part of the mission."

The 26-year-old has been in the Air Force five years. He spent his first three years at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., before his assignment to Reese two

years ago.

"I like being at Reese. If something new is happening in ATC, it happens here first," he said. "I like to help make the new changes work."

"Sergeant Munoz is a very conscientious and energetic NCO," said Maj. Porter Nelson, chief of airfield management.

"His hard work and dedication towards mission accomplishment had direct contributions towards Reese Base Operations being the best in ATC."

Sergeant Munoz has completed 22 semester hours toward a degree in airway science from the Community College of the Air Force.

During his off-duty time, the San Antonio native enjoys reading, travelling and water sports.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Sergeant Munoz posts information in the flight planning room.

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A service that permits employers to advertise job openings over an electronic bulletin board, called the Transition Bulletin Board, is available through the family support center here.

"This is an excellent opportunity for servicemembers and spouses to contact potential employers," said Mario Manfre, base transition manager. "There are more than 1,000 businesses and associations that have already been contacted to participate in the programs. The response has been very enthusiastic."

After a successful field test of the TBB at over 50 sites, individuals separating from the service and their spouses are now able to scan for jobs and contact potential employers directly. This system complements the Defense Outplacement Referral System that offers transitioning members and their spouses an opportunity to file "mini-resumes" in an integrated data base system that employers may access in their search for employees.

"If you plan to get out of the military, this is an excellent opportunity to establish civilian ties for a future job," said Mr. Manfre. "Using the program could make the difference in your future."

For more information or to set up your own computer time on TBB, contact Mr. Manfre or Pamela Appell at 3395.

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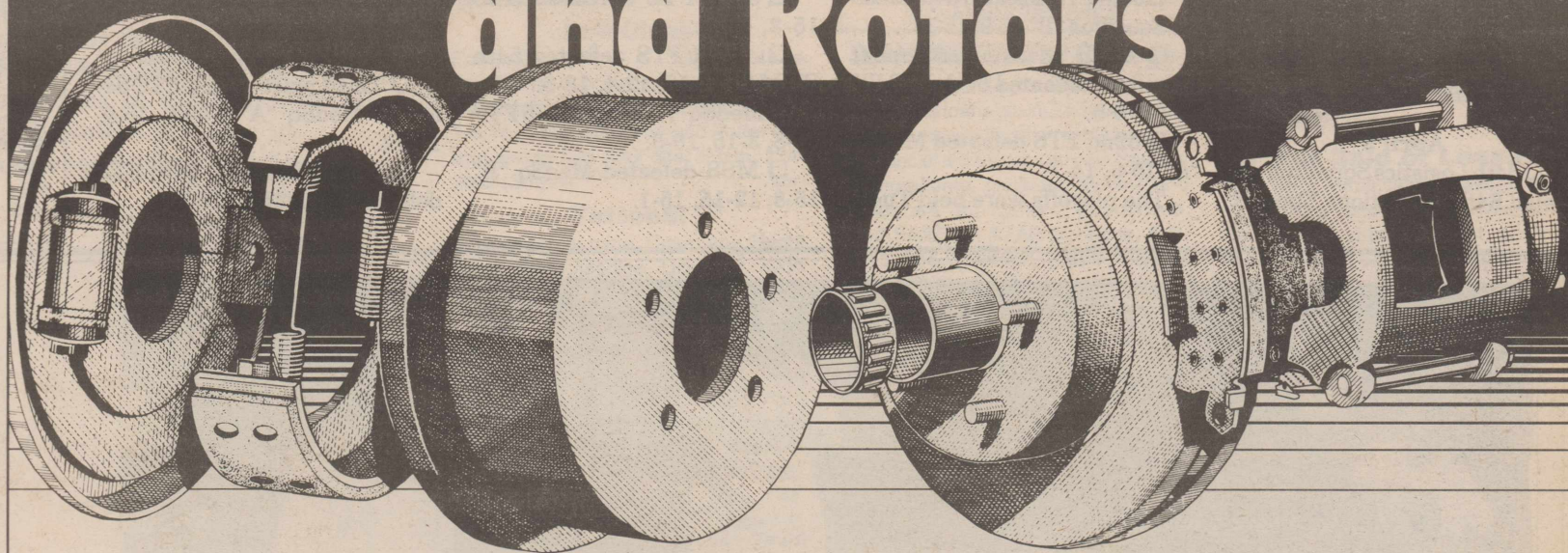
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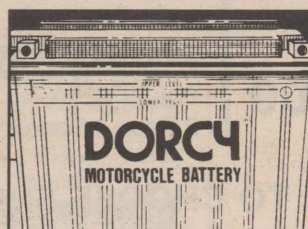


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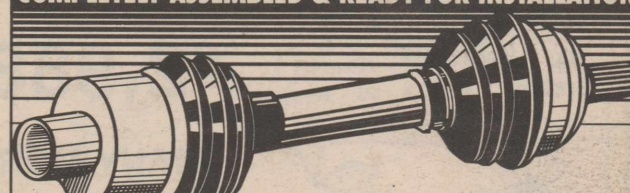
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33rd FTS defeats MSS for volleyball championship

The 33rd Flying Training Squadron defeated the 64th Mission Support Squadron Wednesday for the base intramural volleyball championship, 15-7, 15-7.

The following intramural volleyball scores closed out the regular season April 9:

April 9

□ 64th Logistics Squadron defeated 64th Operations Support

Squadron 1-0 (forfeit), 16-14.

□ 33rd Flying Training Squadron defeated 64th Civil Engineering Squadron 13-5, 13-9.

□ 35th FTS defeated 64th Medical Squadron "B" 15-9, 15-13.

□ 64th Mission Support Squadron defeated 54th FTS "B" 15-6, 15-5.

□ 52nd FTS defeated MedSq "A" 15-6, 14-7.

The playoffs were held Tues-

day and Wednesday with the following scores:

First round

□ 33rd FTS defeated CES 15-3, 15-4.

□ 52nd FTS defeated 54th FTS "A" 11-13, 13-4, 13-8.

□ MedSq "A" defeated 35 FTS 12-8, 3-15, 10-6.

□ MSS defeated MedSq "B" 15-8, 12-15, 15-1.

Second round

□ 33rd FTS defeated 52nd FTS 15-6, 15-9.

□ MSS defeated MedSq "A" 17-15, 15-13.

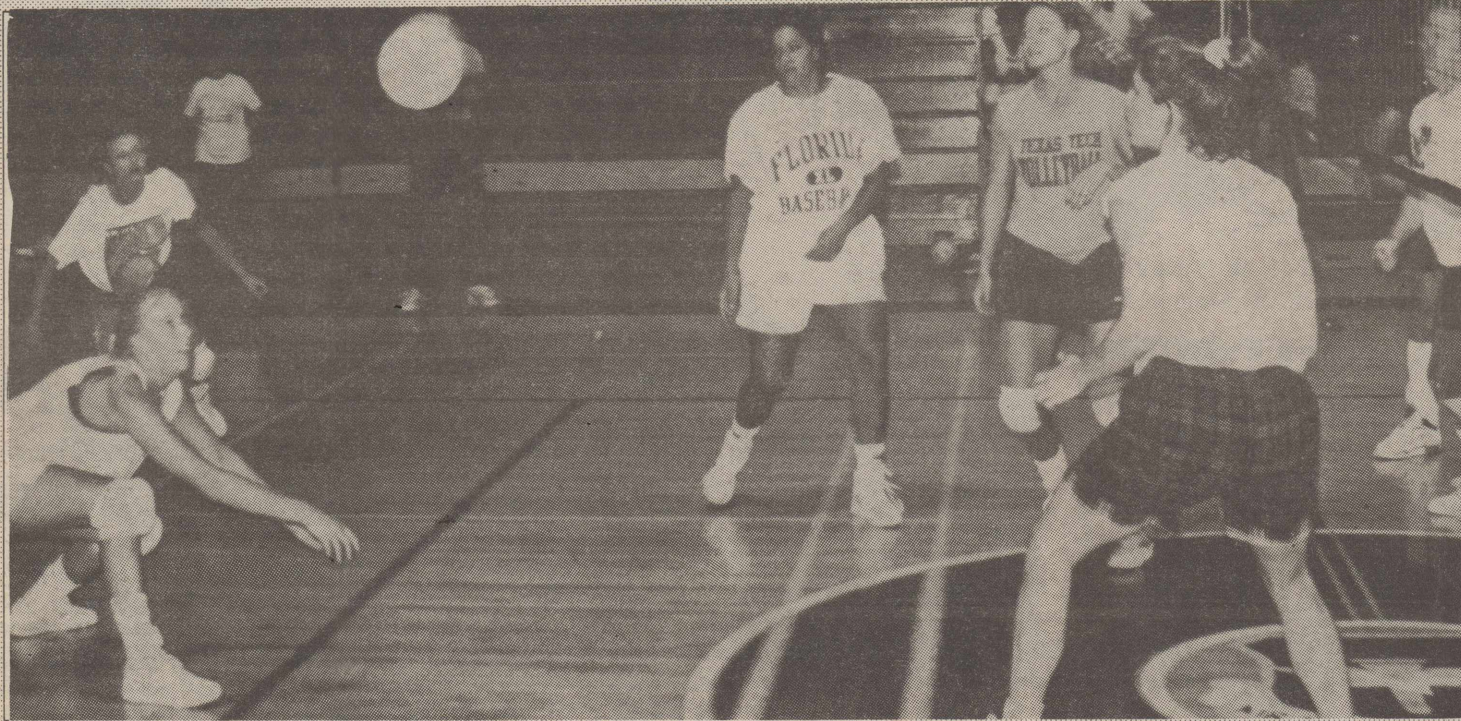
Championship round

□ Third place - 52nd FTS defeated MedSq "A" 11-14, 15-9, 13-12.

□ Championship - 33rd FTS defeated MSS 15-7, 15-7.

Final regular season standings

National League	
MSS	10-2
52nd FTS	9-3
MedSq "A"	8-4
CES	8-4
54th FTS "B"	4-8
LS	1-11
64 OSS	0-12
American League	
33rd FTS	12-0
35th FTS	11-1
54th FTS "A"	6-6
MedSq "B"	4-8
CS	4-8
SPS	2-10



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Hammer time!

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders Volleyball Team defeated the Reese Rattlers men's varsity team last Friday in a scrimmage, 15-13, 15-11. The Lady Raiders ended the 1991-92 season ranked 16th nationally with a record of 26-6.

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Court to close

The Reese Physical Fitness Center will be closed Monday through May 26 for resurfacing. Weight room and showers will remain open for customer use. For more information, call the center at 3783.

Youth basketball scores

The youth basketball scores for Saturday were: Bullets 6, Knicks 0; 76ers 4, Trailblazers 18; Supersonics 19, Warriors 8; Timberwolves 13, Celtics 4; Lakers 12, Clippers 4; Rockets 30, Bulls 32; Hawks 43, Magic 40; Knicks 24; 76ers 15.

The youth basketball league teams final standings are:

Pee Wee		Juniors	
Bullets	5-0	Supersonics	5-0
Knicks	3-2	Kings	4-1
Hornets	3-2	Warriors	2-3
Pistons	2-3	Nets	2-3
Trailblazers	1-4	Spurs	1-4
76ers	1-4	Heat	1-4
Midgerts		Seniors	
Lakers	6-0	Hawks	6-1
Celtics	3-3	Magic	5-2
Timberwolves	2-4	Bulls	2-5
Clippers	1-5	Rockets	1-6

The season awards ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 25 at Simler Theater.

YABA standings

Youth American Bowling Alliance high series games on Saturday were:

Pee Wee division (two games): Krystle Abdo 107; Kristin Bray 76; and Justin Dawson 55. Bantam division: (two games) Nathan Dawson 276; Ken Heffner 209; and Chris Madgwick 205. Prep division: (three games) Amanda Gabel 391; Josh Bray 373; and Mari Carbaugh 372. Junior-Major division: (three games) D.J. Ferrand 423; Angela O'Malley 404; and Micah Wallace 393.

Team final standings as of Saturday are:

Bantam division	Prep division	Junior-Major division
Team 2 38-18	Team 4 46.5-33.5	Team 2 31.5-24.5
Team 3 25-31	Team 2 43-37	Team 1 28.5-27.5
Team 1 24.5-31.5	Team 1 37.5-42.5	Team 4 28-28
Team 4 24.5-31.5	Team 3 32-48	Team 3 25-31

Weight lifters to compete

The fitness center will hold a bench press championship at 11 a.m. May 9 at the Mathis Community Center. First-, second- and third-place trophies will be presented in all divisions. Additionally, a "best lifter" award will be presented.

Divisions include men's lightweight, middleweight and heavy-weight. Divisions are subject to change and a women's class may be added.

Pre-entry fee up to May 1 is \$20. Late registration fee is \$30. All competitors must register no later than May 8.

For more information, call Sr. A. Rob Killen or Gary Grant at 3783 or 6021.

Air Force camps set

Racquetball training camp will be held May 2 to 8 at Luke AFB, Ariz. Track and field training camp will be held May 18 to 31 at Castle AFB, Calif.

Persons interested in the camps can pick up applications at the fitness center. For more information, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Batting cages open

The youth center batting cages are available for team and individual use. Reservations are being taken Monday through Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Batting cage fees are \$5 per hour and \$2.50 per half hour. Fees must be paid prior to use of the cages. Baseball and softball slowpitch machines are available.

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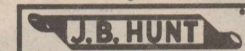
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