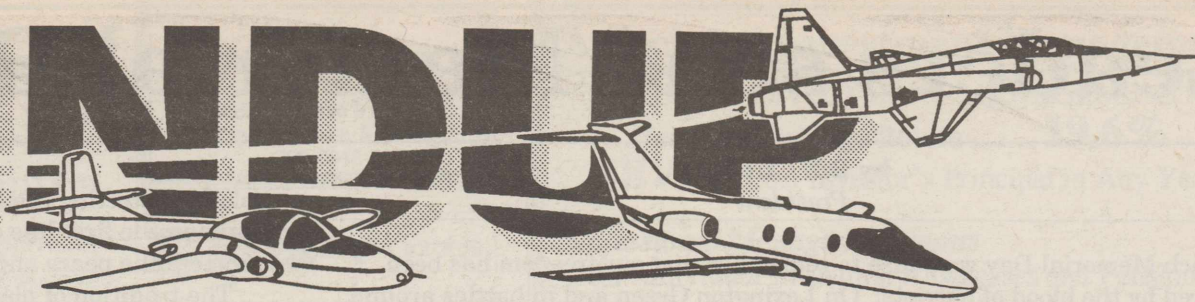


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Base concerns addressed at town meeting

Third-party billing at the base hospital and supervision of children at the base swimming pools topped the list of topics discussed at last week's Town Meeting.

Held at the enlisted open mess, the meeting was chaired by Col. Bob Brooks, 64th Support Group Commander.

Following an update on construction projects in Reese Village, Colonel Brooks opened the meeting to questions.

A retiree questioned the policy of third-party billing by the base hospital. Third-party billing is a system in effect throughout the Department of Defense. It requires those receiving care at the base hospital to report whether or not they are covered by any civilian health insurance companies. Those insurance companies are billed \$100 per visit by the hospital.

Maj. (Dr.) David Armstrong, 64th Medical Squadron chief of hospital ser-

vices, explained that the \$100 fee is based on Department of Defense computations of the average cost incurred by the Air Force for each patient.

"At no time," stressed Major Armstrong, "will the patient be billed for services at the base hospital. If the insurance company denies the claim or only makes partial payment, that's the end of it."

Regarding the follow-up question of whether or not insurance companies could increase individual policy premiums as a result of the third-party claims, Major Armstrong noted that such increases would violate federal law.

LtCol. David Klein, 64th Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Services Squadron commander, addressed the policy of admitting minors to the Reese pools.

"Anyone old enough to carry a Department of Defense identification card may enter the pools alone," said Colonel Klein.



MSgt. Ralph Monson

MSgt. Roger Gravelle, 64th Security Police Squadron, and his wife, Susan, listen intently during the town meeting.

Children under 10 years old must be supervised by a parent or guardian. The guardian must be at least 16 years old.

Colonel Klein noted that the pools will open today. Season passes are available at the physical fitness center for \$20 for individuals and \$30 for families.

Other topics discussed at the

meeting included: a security police customer service questionnaire, the return of Mississippi Kites and the \$50,000 energy conservation award.

Capt. Gerard Jolivette, 64th SPS commander, urged everyone to take time to fill out the 10-page questionnaire. The questionnaire deals with a variety of topics such as: gate

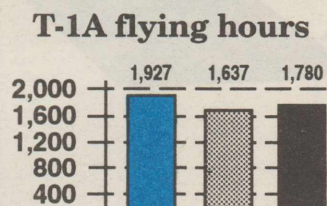
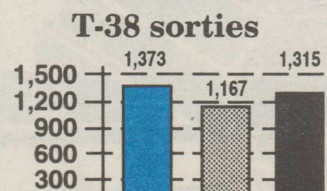
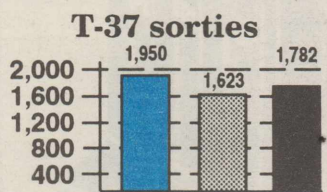
operations for the base and Reese Village, pet control, child safety, crime prevention and several other topics.

Maj. Duncan Showers, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, talked about the return of the Mississippi Kites to the golf course and other base areas. "The birds are a protected species so we are limited in what we can do," said Major Showers. "However, we do have a permit to take certain actions which may ease the situation without harming any of the kites."

The major said that people should report Mississippi Kite nesting areas to Denis Tate, 3484.

Colonel Brooks wrapped up the town meeting by soliciting suggestions on how best we can use the \$50,000 award Reese received for conserving energy. Suggestions should be submitted in writing to the support group deputy commander.

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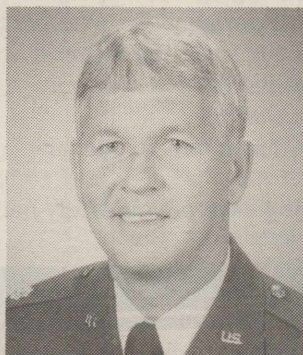
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Senior officers moving on Reese



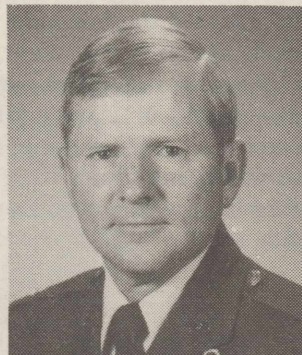
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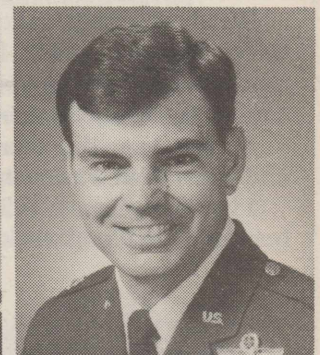
Colonel Edwards



Colonel Hall



Colonel McFarland



Colonel Miller

Several lieutenant colonels at Reese are moving within the wing and elsewhere. They are:

□ Lt. Col. Barry Hall, currently director of T-1A integration for the 64th Operations Group, will assume command of the 64th Operations Support Squadron June 18.

□ Lt. Col. Michael Miller, currently the OSS commander, will go to Maxwell AFB, Ala., to attend Air War College.

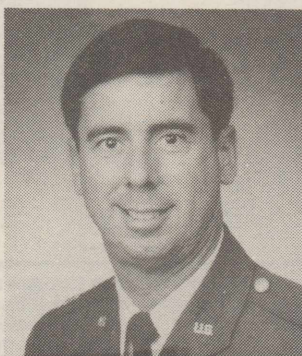
□ Lt. Col. Donald Stiffler, currently chief of wing safety, will assume command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron June 21.

□ Lt. Col. Rick Robinson, currently the 35th FTS commander, will also go to Maxwell to attend AWC.

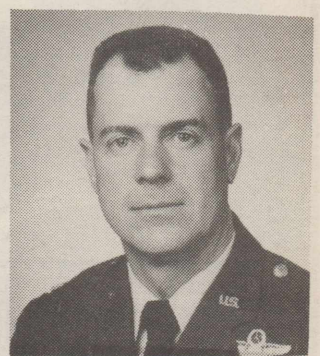
□ Lt. Col. Mark Edwards, currently chief of T-37 standardization and evaluation in OPG, will take over wing safety.

□ Lt. Col. Clay McFarland, currently commander of the 52nd FTS, will go to AWC. He will be replaced by Lt. Col. John Mazurowski, who is at the National War College, Washington, D.C.

□ Lt. Col. David DiMarchi has taken over duties as wing deputy inspector general. He replaces Lt. Col. Harvey Farr, who was reassigned as commander of the 71st OSS at Vance AFB, Okla.



Colonel Robinson



Colonel Stiffler

Leaders send Memorial Day messages

by **Bill Clinton**
President

Each Memorial Day we pause to remember that our freedom has been secured by the blood of patriots. On Lexington Green and in battles around the world, Americans gave their lives in service to their country. Today we honor them for that sacrifice.

We must all rededicate ourselves to upholding the freedom such sacrifice has earned us. The men and women of today's armed forces have a special

role in protecting the liberty our forefathers worked so hard to preserve. You stand in the first line of America's defense, and your daily efforts help promote the peace and stability that allow freedom to endure.

The tradition of placing flags and flowers on graves across the world illustrates that the deeds of Americans buried there are still fresh in our memory. Inspired by those brave men and women we honor on this occasion, let us all renew our commitment to protecting the ideals for which they gave their lives. (Air Force News Service)

by **Les Aspin**
Secretary of Defense

On Memorial Day we gather across the length and breadth of our great country and around the world to commemorate those Americans who have died in service to their country. It is a time to remember that freedom and the way of life it affords do not come without sacrifice.

Since the dawn of our nation, many from our ranks have made the ulti-

mate sacrifice to defend our birthright. The echo of taps this Memorial Day reminds us that we enjoy freedom and opportunity today because of what they did in the past. We owe it to them not to let the memory of their deeds fade. They have set an example of courage and patriotism for all of us.

I join all Americans in thanking you for your service to America and in commemorating those who have given their lives for our nation. (Air Force News Service)

by **Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.**
ATC Commander

Our nation has been celebrating Memorial Day for more than a century, but many of us may not realize how this meaningful observance really started.

It began in 1867, when a group of Southern women placed flowers on the graves of their Civil War dead in Columbus, Miss. While at the cemetery, they noticed nearby graves of Union soldiers lying bare and forgotten. So they decorated those with flowers as well.

Soon there was little to distinguish between the Union and Confederate graves.

A correspondent of the *New York Tribune* said their gesture was evidence that the deep wounds on both sides of the Civil War could be healed and wrote a story that was printed in newspapers throughout the country.

Public reaction was so great that in 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, National Commander of a veteran's group called the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered his members to observe May 30th as a special day "for decorating the graves of the comrades who died in defense of their country and whose bodies lie in almost every city, village, or hamlet churchyard in the land."

From then on, Decoration Day ceremonies were held throughout the nation, and the legislatures of the various states began making that day a legal holiday.

In 1882, Decoration Day was redesignated Memorial Day, saluting not only our Civil War dead, but the fallen warriors of all conflicts. We now celebrate it on the last Monday in May.

Memorial Day does not recognize service distinctions. There are no unique Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force or Coast Guard patriots. There are only **Americans**, fallen in defense of our great nation. Each warrants a feeling of reverence as we acknowledge their sacrifice. (ATC News Service)

by **Col. David Love**
64th FTW Commander

Each year, Americans have the opportunity to pay tribute to those men and women in uniform who have paid the ultimate price in defense of our nation and our way of life. Memorial Day is a special time when we remember those who have died in defense of this great land.

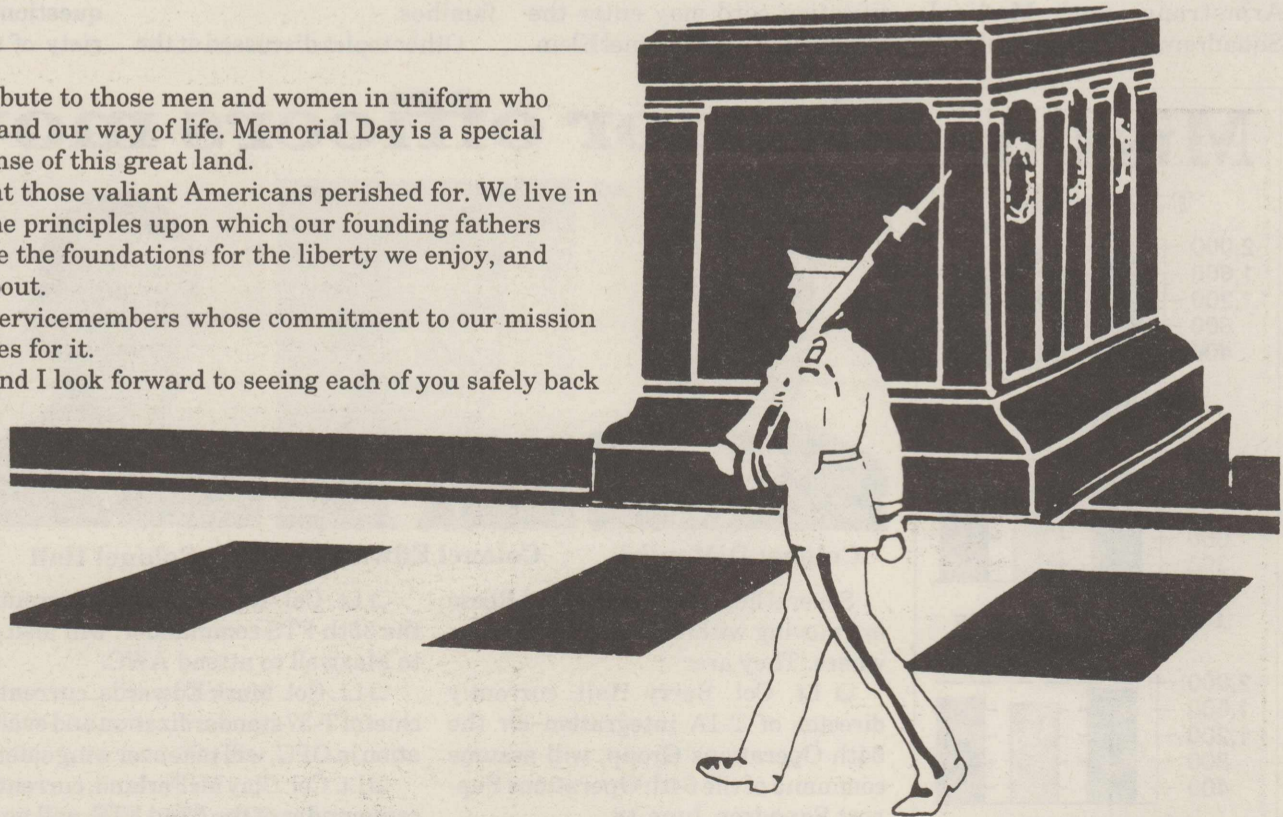
We should never take for granted the freedoms that those valiant Americans perished for. We live in the strongest, greatest, freest nation in the world. The principles upon which our founding fathers based the Constitution are the same ones that provide the foundations for the liberty we enjoy, and defending those liberties is what the military is all about.

So take time this Monday to reflect on those past servicemembers whose commitment to our mission and our nation was such that they laid down their lives for it.

I hope you have a safe and happy Memorial Day, and I look forward to seeing each of you safely back here after the long weekend.

Memorial Day

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101 days

Safety talks about upcoming months

by Chuck Gerrior
wing safety

The Air Force has long recognized that the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day is the most probable time Air Force members and their families may be involved in a mishap. In the past, "101 Critical Days of Summer" safety posters and messages have made significant progress in reducing summertime mishaps. Everyone should be aware that between now and September their chances of being involved in a mishap are increased by a number of factors.

The three primary factors that keep showing their ugly heads by themselves or as a group are fatigue, speeding and alcohol. A contributing factor in many cases is over-extension of physical and physiological limits. For the majority of persons involved in a mishap, the injuries have been minor, no lost time away from work. The injuries were classified as a first-aid case. The doctor put on a bandage or a cast and sent you on your way.

During the summer of 1991 there was one reportable military mishap. During the sum-

mer of 1992 Reese experience four reportable mishaps. This year, let's shoot for zero reportable mishaps.

The primary types of summer off-duty mishaps are sport and recreation related. With the onset of summer and extended hours of daylight, more sports and recreation mishaps occur. Private motor vehicles, motorcross, bicycles, softball, baseball, volleyball, water-related activities or around the home incidents are all too common.

In many mishaps, the basic safety rules were ignored or not observed. Many times the persons injured thought mishap prevention applied to others, not themselves. In many cases the person injured was a bystander not involved in the activity that produced the injury. In many cases the injured person is a small child who got run over by a player, burned by an outdoor grill or fell from a boat without a life jacket.

Summertime is a great season if we take the time to be safe. Observe the safety rules, at home, at the beach, on the playgrounds and ball fields. Make your summer mishap-free for yourself and your family.

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SPEAKER

Colonel David R. Love
the Commander

64th Flying Training Wing, Reese Air Force Base

10:45 a.m. in front of the Mausoleum
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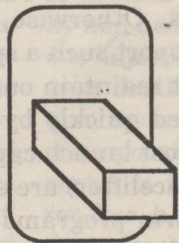
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ENERGY

General McPeak talks about equipping

WASHINGTON — While still fine-tuning Year of Organizing changes and knee-deep in implementing Year of Training revisions, the Air Force is now laying the groundwork for the future in the Year of Equipping.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak discussed the concepts involved in the Year of Equipping in a recent interview with Air Force News Service. The following is the second part of a three-part series taken from that interview.

Q: In addition to looking at the systems and equipment, will you also look at the process by which the Air Force acquires and develops its systems?

A: The emphasis is less on (examining processes) and more on long-range planning.

In my view, the process aspect has two features. First, to the extent that those processes can be controlled inside the Air Force, we're working at improving them all the time.

Our people in the contracting, programming and planning business should never be content with any processes under their control that aren't working well.

Frankly, we shouldn't be content with processes that are working well. The whole idea of the quality Air Force is to work on continuous incremental improvement of all processes.

The second aspect of the process is that we don't really control very much of it. It is essentially a national process... a partnership between the executive and the legislative branch.

For instance, it takes too long to field major new equipment ... 15 to 20 years from the establishment of a requirement before we get hardware into the hands of the user. But there isn't much the Air Force, acting by itself, can do to fix that process. It must be fixed in a cooperative effort.

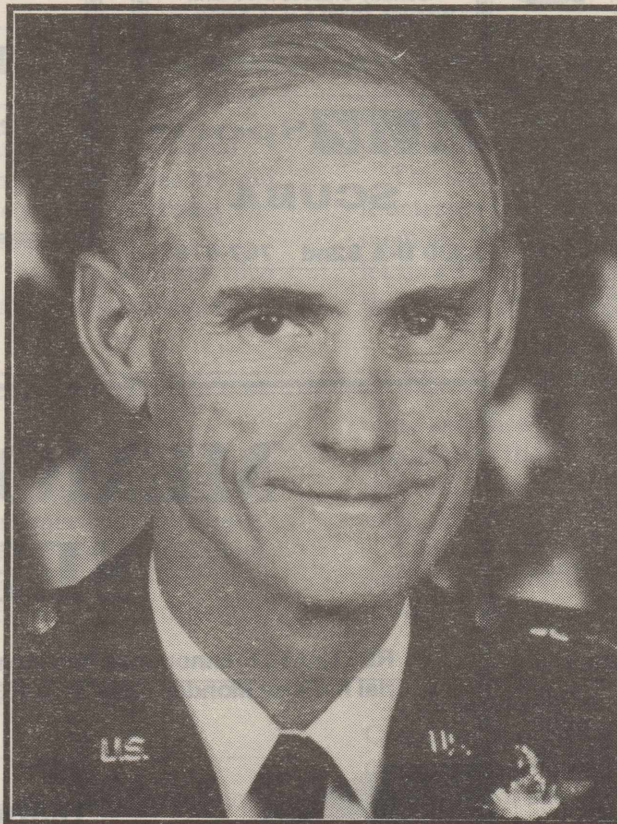
Q: General, is the Year of Equipping in response to a weakness you perceive in Air Force planning? Are you looking further than you ever have before?

A: I don't think we have, in recent times at least, looked at long-range modernization in a comprehensive way.

We've had fighter road maps and bomber road maps... and so forth, but we have never had an Air Force modernization plan that looked at all of these areas in a comprehensive way and made sure that all these plans fit into some organized concept of where we want to take the whole Air Force. And, we need to put it in the context of a resource we can reasonably project would be available.

The second thing is the world has changed quite a bit in the last two or three years. An epoch has passed.

The movement away from the Cold War environment to something much different is bound to have a significant impact on our modernization plans, because the kinds of tasks the Air Force is likely to be called on to do over the next 25 years are markedly different from those



General McPeak

we were preparing ourselves for in the Cold War era.

Q: Can we talk about specific priorities for the fighter fleet? Do you think you'll get the numbers you originally set out to get on the F-22 (648)?

A: We sized the F-22 buy in a logical, reasonable way when we established that program number. The question is, does that number still make sense given what's happening to our force structure and what's happening in the world? We will come to grips with questions like this through our Year of Equipping review.

Q: How will the current budget proposals affect previous Air Force plans?

A: Remember, the Year of Equipping is not about buying hardware. It's about long-range planning for modernization. With the draw-down in our budgets, we are working to figure out exactly where (reductions) will be taken.

In general, we have several places we can go. We can go to manpower... force structure... readiness (or)... modernization.

I have always felt the Air Force needed to make reductions in a balanced way. The fact is, we are the only comprehensive provider of air and space capabilities in the world. No other air force has the same kind of responsibilities.

For example, just about everybody who has reported to Somalia has been carried there by Air Mobility Command.

We are the Air Force of first and last resort for everybody. We can't cut the budget by stopping airlift, or not doing air combat, or stopping what we're doing in space. We have to provide comprehensive capabilities across the board.

When it comes time to decrement the budget, we really have no choice except to decrement

each part of the Air Force so we continue to provide comprehensive capabilities. The balanced cut approach is the one we almost inevitably adopt.

Q: You mentioned airlift. The C-17 program is taking a lot of heat. How important is this program to future national airlift capabilities, and where does that fit into your vision of where this comprehensive review of equipment is going?

A: The C-17 is absolutely essential to the future mobility capabilities of this nation.

Remember what we're trying to do here. We're trying to take a wide-body cargo jet and operate it into tactical air fields. We're trying to take something like the C-5, that can carry main battle tanks, into airfields used by C-130s, so we can directly deliver Army heavy equipment much closer to the point of contact.

We know we can do this with the C-17. It's working well in the test program right now. We recently set 14 world records for altitude with payload. We know this is a meritorious approach, we know it will work, and we know it will meet the needed national requirement.

Q: What do you see as the equipment needs for the Air Force's future endeavors in space? Will there be a new family of launch vehicles, or a follow-on variant to the National Aerospace Plane?

A: My crystal ball's a little cloudy on the NASP, but the idea is a great one.

Taking off from a runway vs. a launch pad gives you much increased flexibility, and potentially, lower cost. It's a farther term technology program and a lot of fundamental technical questions to be answered. I support continued research and development in NASP technologies because the applications are broad-based and offer significant increases in operational capabilities.

As far as a space lifter goes, I believe we need to begin a program now to give us a new launch system.

But, this country will not develop two or three or four different such systems. We have to figure out how to lead an effort that will incorporate the requirements for the military and commercial space use and other national users, such as NASA.

It's very important that we get all the potential users of launch systems around a table and identify a common approach to satisfying requirements. Otherwise, I don't think this country will support such a system.

We must maintain our space leadership. It's being eroded quickly by other nations developing lower-cost launch capabilities. I think these (NASP, Spacelifter) are exactly the kind of long- and mid-term programs President Clinton and the new administration want to work on. It's leading edge technology, it reduces cost and provides needed modernization, and it has great commercial applications.

General Viccellio promotes Savings Bonds

by Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.
ATC commander

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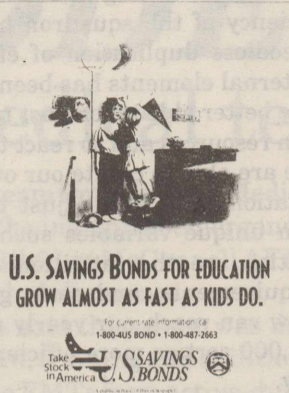
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With benefits for all, Savings Bonds are a smart idea for people looking for ways to invest for tomorrow, today. (ATC News Service)



DUI

Social actions offers warning for pending weekend, summer

by MSgt. Joseph Reed,
Reese Social Actions Office

With Memorial Day just around the corner, there will be lots of parties, cookouts, and other outdoor activities that may involve alcohol.

Of course not everyone drinks, but during this time of the year we are more susceptible to alcohol-related incidents such as drunk driving, boating and traffic accidents. Traditionally, Memorial Day is the starting point for the "101 Critical Days of Summer," which runs through Labor Day, and is the time frame during which such incidents are at an all-time high.

It's imperative that we in the Reese family exercise good

judgment throughout the year and especially during these 101 Critical Days when consuming alcohol. Be careful and don't underestimate the seriousness and terrible consequences of irresponsible drinking. Alcohol abuse leads to mission degradation, family and health problems, serious injuries and sometimes even death. Constant education, awareness and a sense of responsibility are the key elements in ensuring an error-free holiday, as well as throughout the year.

I challenge all members of the Reese family to heighten their awareness during these 101 Critical Days of Summer. Let's make this holiday and all others safe and hazard free.

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air and space force...global power and reach for America."**Quality Air Force**by Capt. Mark C. Pfeifler
35th Flying Training Squadron

Effective command and control is the cornerstone of an efficient and smooth-running operation. In the 35th FTS, we are continually striving to improve and streamline our services to ensure that we produce the highest quality pilots for the United States Air Force. Our latest initiative in this direction has been the creation and testing of an operations flight, centering around the programming function in the squadron.

In the past, special requests for orientation flights/simulator, ROTC flying, air show static displays and flyovers, flight surgeon sorties, and daily flying requirements flowed into the squadron from several different sources. Our redundant organizational system did not allow for the smooth flow of information between essential elements of the chain of command. In regard to creating our daily flying programs, we were required to adhere to monthly utilization rates supplied from the 64th OSS. As a result, our programmers were often forced to make last-minute reactive decisions when using squadron resources. They did not have enough "lead turn" notice to plan and anticipate future taskings. We had a problem, recognized it, and set out to alleviate it.

Part of our solution was the formation of a new flight, the operations flight, and its addition to the chain of command in the 35th FTS. The flight consists of a flight commander, three squadron programmers, and six enlisted specialists. The new flight is now the single point of contact for all normal and special activity requests which

task Reese T-37 resources. It coordinates and programs for all T-37 taskings, including everything from air show requests down to the efficient running of the squadron duty desk where daily flying programs are executed. The operations flight commander interfaces closely with the squadron operations officer to ensure the smoothest running T-37 operation possible.

Since initiating this new concept, the efficiency of the squadron has skyrocketed. Needless duplication of effort among our internal elements has been eliminated. We are better able to forecast tasking of squadron resources and to react to requests. Now we are able to create our own monthly utilization rates and adjust these for squadron unique variables such as student attrition, weather attrition, instructor pilot requirements, and early graduations. We now can reach our yearly requirements of 21,000 sorties more efficiently and equitably.

During the recent Quality Air Force Assessment, our efforts did not go unnoticed. The QAFA team was so impressed with our operations flight concept they announced they were going to study its possible command-wide utilization. Our student pilot customers have also reacted very favorably through course critiques.

The 35th FTS is very proud to welcome our new operations flight to the fold and expects great things from it. As always, it is our strong desire to provide the ultimate quality training to our new student pilots and to efficiently allocate squadron resources for their mission. In the 35th FTS, quality is not just a destination but a never-ending journey. The operations flight is just one more step in our journey.

TRAINING TOMORROW'S BEST TODAY-FOR GLOBAL POWER AND REACH

Stopping FWA in supplyby SSgt. Paul Chaplar
64th Logistics Squadron

Abuse is defined in Air Force Regulation 123-2 as wrongful or improper use of Air Force resources. Government funds are a resource that is often associated with abuse. As the Air Force downsizes, the budget follows right along and downsizes. Spending money for unnecessary wants or needs only wastes government funds.

One way to curb this spending is to have strict control of what is being ordered through the supply system. This control starts right in your own shop.

First, make sure you know who your supply representative is; this person is normally also the equipment custodian. Second, ask around the unit to see if someone has what you need. This can help prevent unnecessary duplication when ordering. Finally, be aware of what you are signing for. Many of

us take for granted that what's on the supply document is what's in the box. Unfortunately, that's not always the case.

When you sign a receipt, you become responsible for that property. Don't sign for something that isn't there! If the item is lost or stolen and you signed for it, you could be held liable for it. Take the time to verify that what you received is what you ordered.

Problems such as these can be easily rectified by using a supply log. Each organization has its own way of tracking what is on order and what has been received.

Make the appropriate entry in the log when ordering supplies. If the supply rep isn't around to take the order, be sure to notify him or her upon their return. Give them all the information so they can enter it in the log. Remember, communicating with one another

can help curb unnecessary spending or abuse of government funds.

AFR 20-14, paragraph 3b, "Management of Government Property in the Possession of the Air Force," states:

"Supply discipline is mandatory to conserve, protect, and maintain available government supplies, equipment, and real property for operational requirements. Regardless of their specific career field or duty assignment, all military and civilian personnel must understand this discipline."

As you can see, it's everybody's responsibility to protect all Air Force resources. If you suspect fraud, waste or abuse in your organization, contact the fraud, waste and abuse monitor in your section or use your chain of command. If all else fails, contact the inspector general at 3033 or the office of special investigations at 3413.

Top Flight V planned for June 4 at Columbus

The 64th FTW and other ATC flying training wings will compete at Columbus AFB, Miss., June 4 for Top Flight V — a one-day, short-notice flying and maintenance competition.

The competition gathers pilots from across the command to com-

pete against teams from other ATC bases. Reese; Vance AFB, Okla.; Laughlin and Sheppard AFBs, Texas, will meet at Columbus for the event.

Participants from Hondo, Texas, will participate but their aircraft will not be flown to Columbus. Also, T-1A

instructor pilots have already been evaluated at Reese and T-1A awards will be presented at Columbus.

The event has three objectives. It focuses attention on the flight and flight commander, the first echelon of command. It raises the levels of performance through the competi-

tion and incentive it brings, and it promotes pride and spirit.

Aircraft maintenance technicians will also compete for Top Flight awards in each aircraft category. Details on Reese's team at the competition will appear in next week's Roundup. (ATC News Service)

RODEO!

Medical technicians take part in new competition

A five-person team from the 64th Medical Squadron took part in the inaugural emergency medical team rodeo May 19-21 at McConnell AFB, Kansas, turning in a solid performance.

Rodeo officials said this event was designed to "recognize the skill, training and abilities" of medical and fire rescue EMTs from active-duty, reserve and National Guard military units in the central United States.

It consisted of six team events, with awards in each as well as an overall award. There also was an individual biathlon, which involved vehicle operations and non-contact rescue and evacuation tasks.

The Reese team finished fourth overall out of 11 teams.

Team members included TSgt. Richard Catahay (team captain), SSgt. William Coleman, SSgt. Steven Skiles, SrA. Juan Garza and A1C David Farcy.

"The rodeo was a lot of fun and we learned a lot," said Sergeant Coleman. "We prepared for a long time before going, and it gave us a chance to practice things we don't get to do very often." He cited wartime scenarios and water rescues as examples of the duties that the team is not faced with on a regular basis.



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Sergeant Skiles (center) and Airman Farcy take part in a Reese team practice prior to the EMT rodeo.



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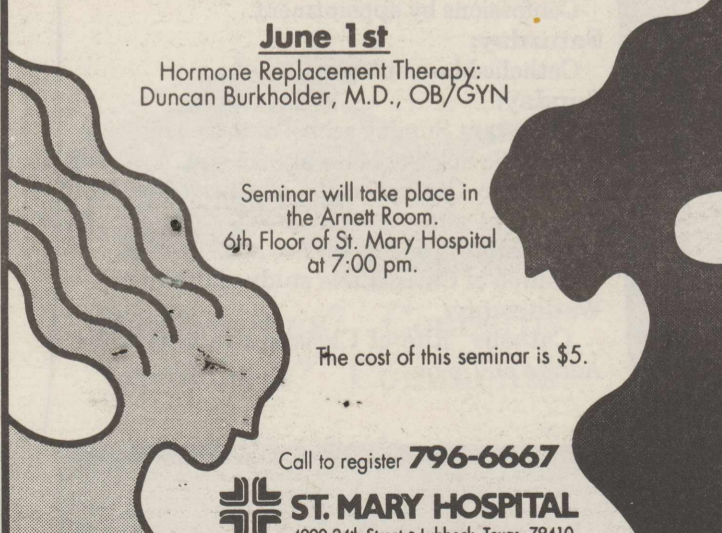
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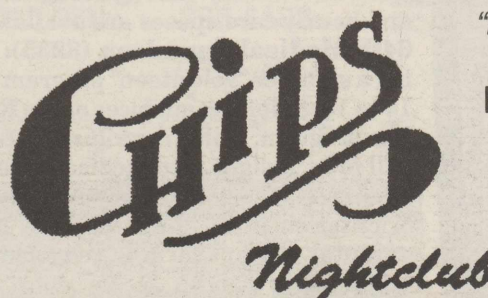
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Free snacks for members at 5:30 p.m. Club cards checked.

The Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Limelight karaoke in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Contest and prizes for winners.

Sunday: Main lounge opens at noon. Pool tournament with prizes at 2 p.m.

Monday: Memorial Day – lounge opens at noon.

Tuesday: All-you-can-eat Mexican buffet served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Barbecue ribs served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Simler Theater (885-4581)

No movies this weekend or next, due to technical difficulties.

Club cards

Membership has its privileges. Did you know that you can use your officers' club and enlisted club cards to charge at all MWRS activities — A to Z . . . arts and crafts, auto hobby, bowling center, child development center, enlisted club, equipment rental, fitness center, golf course, information, ticket and tour office, Mamma Reesione's, officers' club, package mail service, pools, youth center and veterinary clinic (zoonosis clinic).

Officers' open mess (3466)

Today: Prime rib special served from 6 to 9 p.m. – queen cut \$7.95, king cut \$9.95. Grilled chicken breast \$8.95; grilled halibut \$9.95.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Closed.

Tuesday: The Retired Officers Association meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Family style fried chicken special served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50; children 6-12, \$2.50; children under 6 free. Bring your family style fried chicken coupon and save \$2 on your meal.

"Over-the-hump" night in the lounge at 5 p.m. Free tacos and beverage special for club members only.

Thursday: Two-for-one Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin – 10 ounce \$12.95, 6 ounce \$8.95 or grilled chicken breast \$8.95. No coupons or to go orders.

Daedalians meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Officers' Wives Club board meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Reese recycling

Equivalent resources saved in April:-

- 120 trees
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Mamma Reesione's (885-2639)

There will be no Mamma's evening dining service from June 1 to Aug. 31.

Monday through Friday: Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Lunchtime delivery service is still available.

Specials: Mamma's hot wings special recipe – 12 for \$2.50, 24 for \$4.50 and 36 for \$6.

Mamma's 10-piece chicken bucket with cole slaw and rolls for \$7.

Youth Center (3820)

Saturday: End-of-school dance with D.J. from 7:30 to midnight (at the Mathis Community Center) for youth 13 to 18. Costs members \$2, nonmembers \$4.

Sunday and Monday: Closed.

Thrift Shop (885-3154)

Location: Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).

Tuesday: Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Open for consignments from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Arts and Crafts Center (3241): Open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Hours of operation – Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Do-it-yourself day specials: Sunday – oil change stall \$2, lift fees \$1, wheel balance \$3. **Commissary:** Closed Tuesday in observance of Memorial Day. Open for business as usual the following day.

Child Development Center (3541): Summer fun program in the center and preschool will run Tuesday through Aug. 20. Weekly and hourly care spaces are available.

64th Medical Squadron (3235): Sponsoring a summer "volunteer" program for youth 14 to 18 under the auspices of the Red Cross. The program, which runs June 14 to Aug. 13, will offer insight into medical career fields. Interested teens must sign up by June 5; orientation is set for June 9 at 10 a.m. A parental consent form is required. Call for details or to sign up.

Chapel (3237)

Weekdays:

Catholic Mass at 12 noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday:

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday:

Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Sunday Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11 a.m.

Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.

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

Wednesday:

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



SSgt. Mike Breslin

Reese, Texas Tech team up

Second Lt. David Dubay, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, looks over a model of the base with Randy Barnett of Texas Tech University. Lieutenant Dubay, chief of the disaster preparedness section, said the new model (see close-up, inset) was done by students at Tech's College of Architecture in their free time. It took nine months of planning and work to complete and will be used for "table top" base exercises. People participating in the project included Professor Jim White, Woodshop Supervisor W.A. Austin and students Steve Davis, Erik Earnshaw, Marcus Hopper, James Kuhlmann and Grant Warner.

Christian Life Church to display colors

Christian Life Assembly of God's third annual "Military Day Service" - a celebration of flag and country - will take place at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The parking drives will be decorated with the 50 state flags and a special flag display in the foyer of the church will illustrate national flags from different periods of U.S. history.

The Reese AFB Honor Guard will participate in the service in a very moving memorial to America's POW/MIAs. All past and present military personnel are encouraged to wear their uniforms.

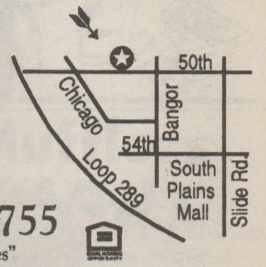
Several inspirational videos will be presented and a dramatic narrative will describe Francis Scott Key's heroic accomplishment in writing our National Anthem.

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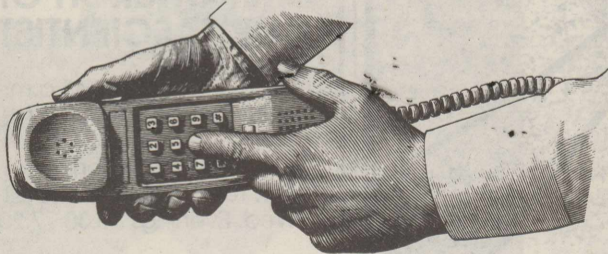
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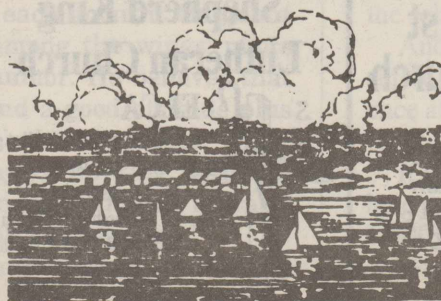
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Reese Beach will be open Wednesday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Sea Breeze will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays. Memberships are available at the pool.

The Sea Breeze will be open for lap swimming from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Season swimming pool passes are on sale at the fitness center for \$30 (families) and \$20 (singles). The fees can be charged to club cards.

Also, lifeguards are needed for swimming lessons, water aerobics and pool parties. For details, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

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Tours strengthen community ties

Reese's already solid relationship with the South Plains was strengthened last week, thanks to two special tours.

The first saw a group of 32 civic leaders from this area go on a two-day tour of Holloman AFB, N.M., and Dyess AFB, Texas, May 19 and 20. The group was escorted by Wing Commander Col. David Love and other base officials.

The second event was the annual Leadership Lubbock tour May 20, which saw 45 community leaders visit the base for an all-day, "red carpet" tour. Both events were well received.

"The people we met were outstanding," said Mary Ann Edwards, a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce who attended the civic leader tour. "I still can't get over how impressed I was by their professionalism."

"Both tours required considerable pre-planning and coordination," said Capt. Judy Burk, wing public affairs officer. "But all the work paid off with the Air Force, and Reese in particular, demonstrating why we're the best Air Force in the world."



SSgt. Mike Breslin

Local civic leaders deplane from the KC-135R that took them on their two-day tour.

TSgt. Tim Setzer (below), 64th Security Police Squadron, conducts a military working dog demonstration for members of Leadership Lubbock.



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Quality performer



Sergeant Epps

SSgt. Mike Breslin

This week's quality performer is Sgt. George W. Epps of the 64th Operations Support Squadron Flight Records Section.

Sergeant Epps is a native of Sacramento, Calif. He has been at Reese for three years. Before coming to Reese he served at Rhein Main AB, Germany (for four years), and at Loring AFB, Maine, for 18 months.

He tracks the flight records for over 300 pilots and tracks over 9,000 flying training events each month. Sergeant Epps is known among the wings' pilots for his sense of humor. He believes that "a little humor and a good attitude plus hard work ensure mission success."

He said he enjoys working with the people at Reese and says that he is grateful for "the best job I've ever had."

In his free time, he plays guitar and enjoys his family. Sergeant Epps and his wife, Terri, have two children — Caleb and Chelsea.

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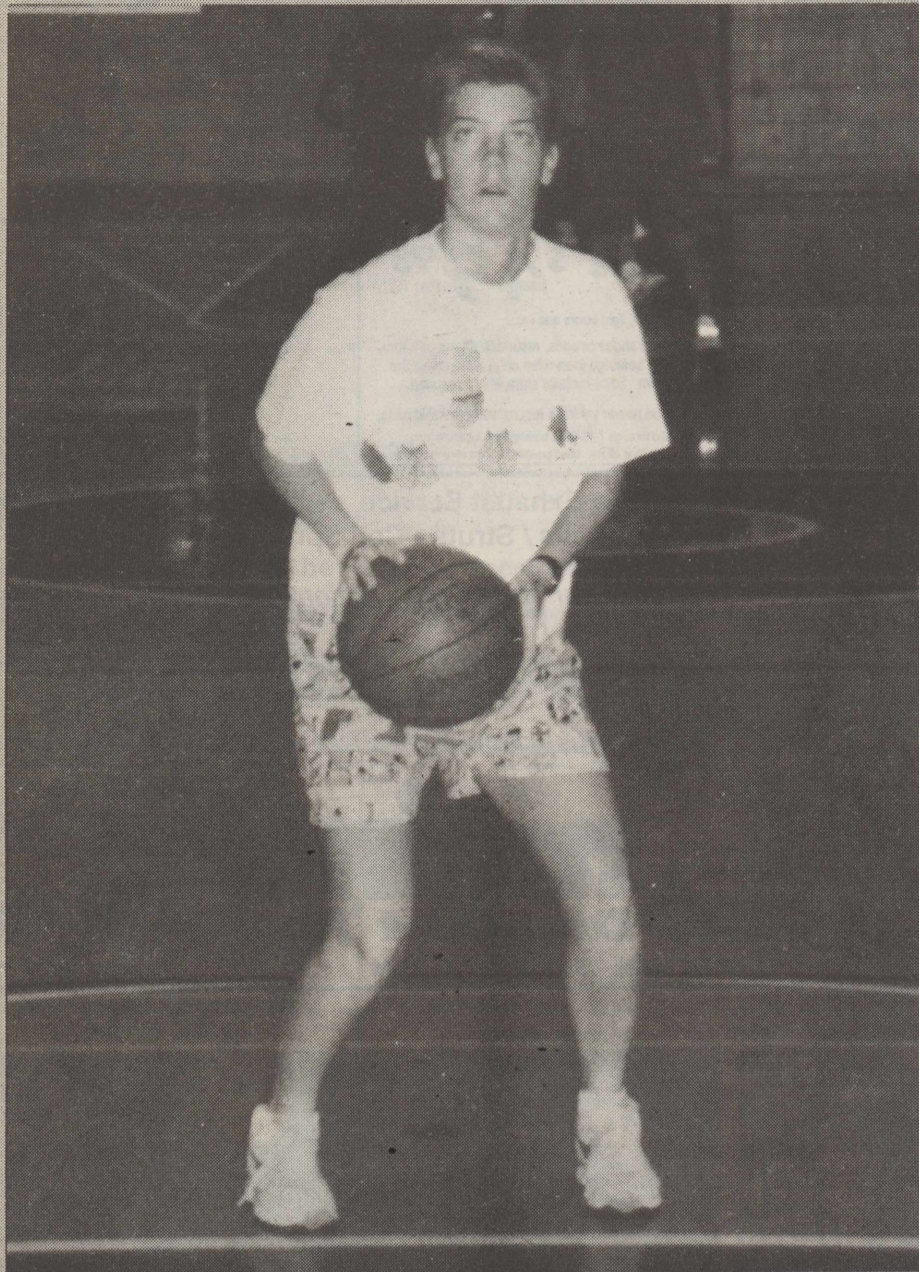
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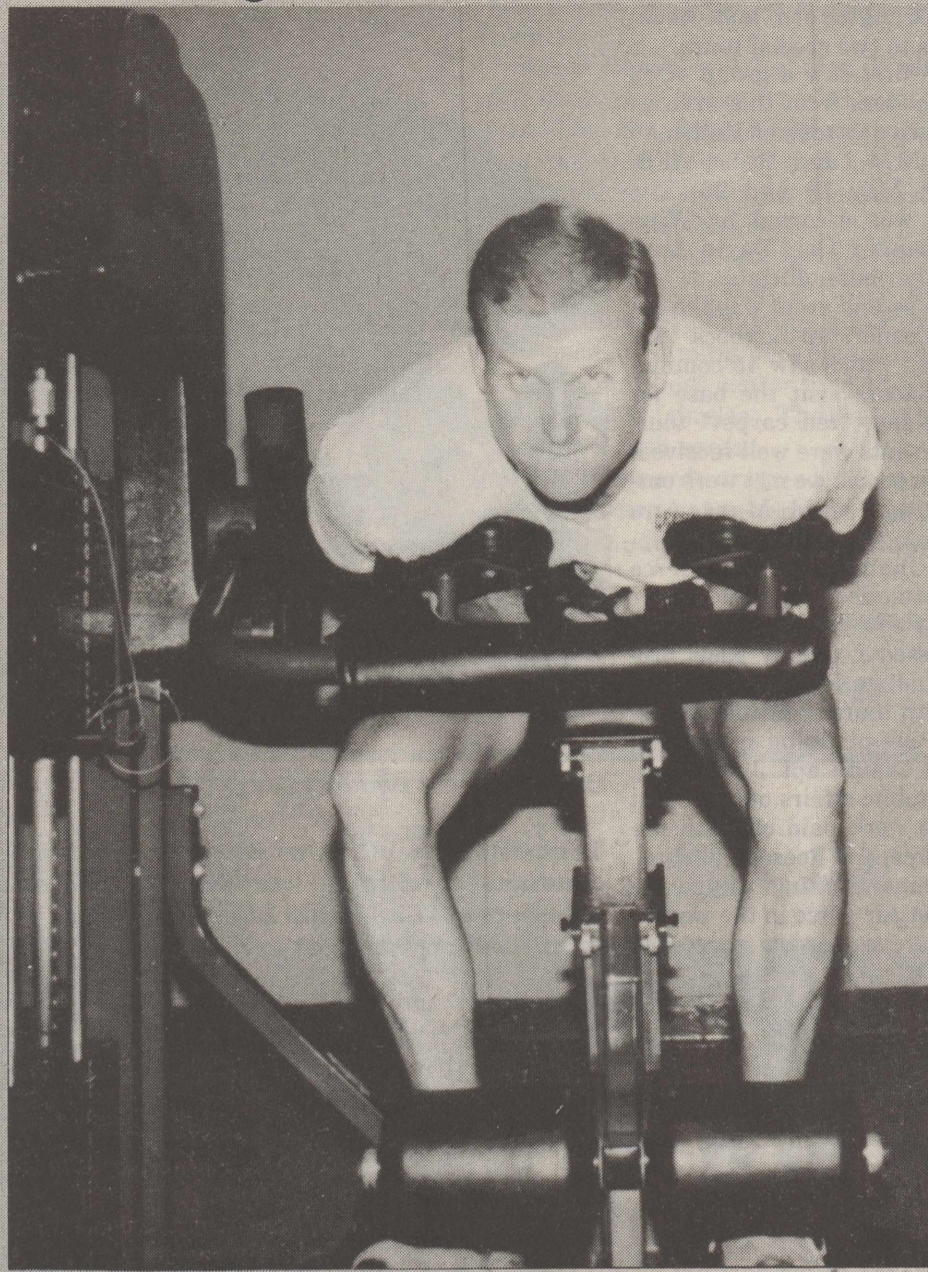
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Reese athletes of the year chosen



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Airman Weaver works on her free throw at the fitness center.



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Sergeant Thompson works out on Nautilus equipment.

Members of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and the 64th Security Police Squadron have captured this year's honors as Reese's outstanding male and female athletes.

TSgt. Joe Thompson of CES and A1C Tiffany Weaver of SPS

earned the nod for their participation in and contributions to base- and squadron-level sports programs. Sergeant Thompson's selection makes him a two-time winner of this award. Airman Weaver earned the award for the first time.

Updates

Rattlers play June 2

The Reese Rattlers men's softball team will take on the Enforcers in downtown league action at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Berl Huffman Field No. 4.

Bowling center schedule

Today: Filipino-American League at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Open bowling from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday and Monday: Open bowling from noon to 6 p.m.

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Wednesday: Children's "no tap" league at 1:30 p.m.

Banquet tournament set

A four-person scramble golf tournament (blind draw) supporting the Reese Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet is scheduled for 8 a.m. June 12 on the High Plains Golf Course.

Cash prizes will be available for teams and individuals, and food and beverages will be provided. Entry fee is \$25.

Call SSgt. Todd Cogdill at 6303 for details on the event.

Soccer team forms

Anyone interested in playing on the base varsity soccer team can call 1st Lt. Brian Moore at 3840. Practices will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the base track.

Aerobics changed

Free aerobics for wing members on the weight management program will be at noon each weekday in the Mathis Community Center.

Paid aerobics classes will continue their normal schedule, but they will no longer be free to people on the weight management program. Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for details.

Twilight golf planned

Reese golfers can take part in a "gaggle" tournament at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the base course. Sign-up and team selection is at 5 p.m., and costs \$3 plus green fees and cart rental (optional). Call 3819 for more information.

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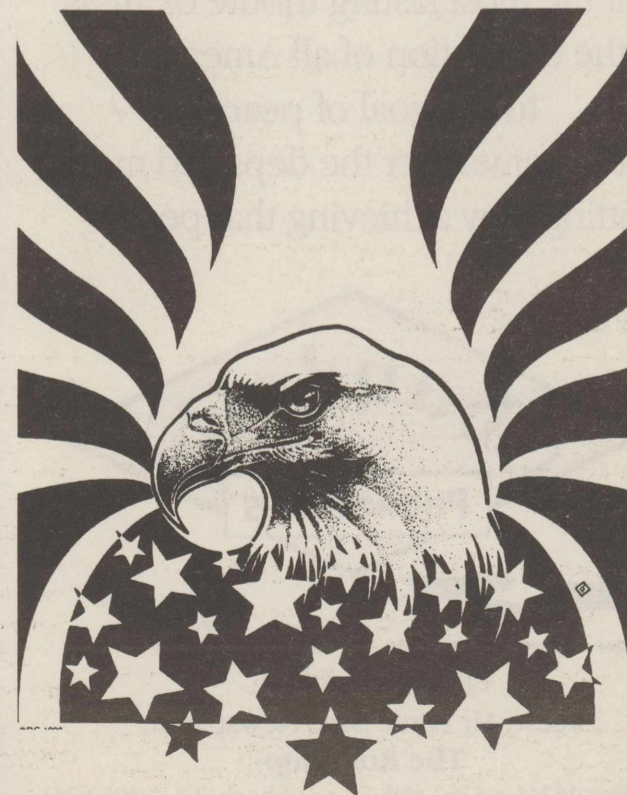
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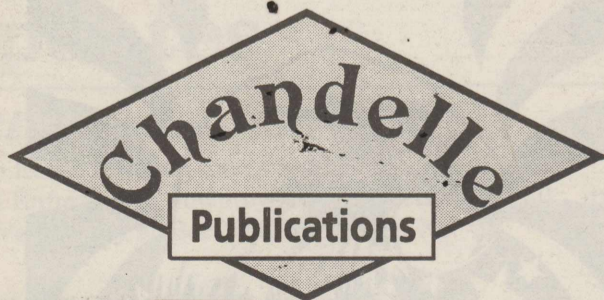
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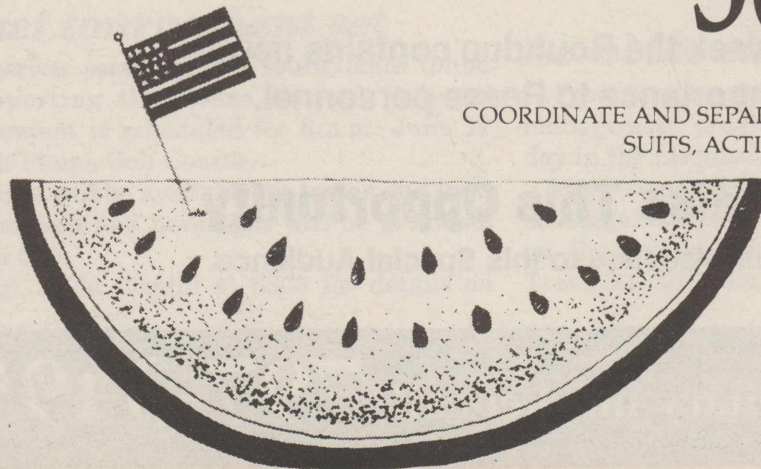
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