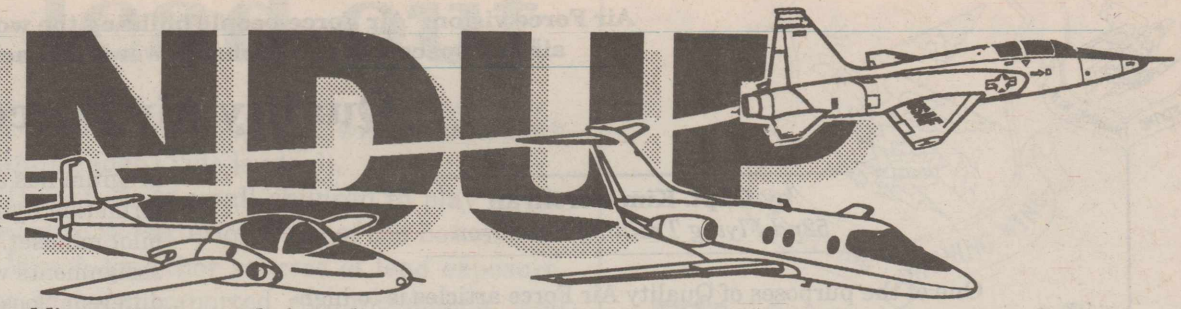


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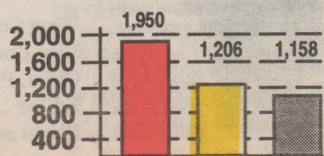


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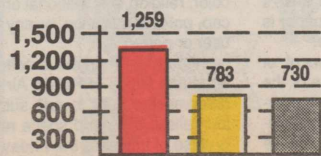
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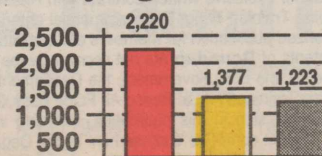
T-37 sorties



T-38 sorties



T-1A flying hours



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- T-1As on station _____ 38
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- Operational T-1As _____ 38
- Next arrival _____ TBD*

* The next aircraft will complete the wing's T-1A fleet.



Air Force vision: "Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force . . . global power and reach for America."

Quality Air Force

by Capt. Kim Corchran
52nd Flying Training Squadron

One of the purposes of Quality Air Force articles is to highlight changes in work processes which have enhanced customer service. Although not necessarily the direct result of a total quality management process, the 52nd Flying Training Squadron itself represents a major change in the process of training pilots for our customers in Air Mobility and Air Combat Commands.

For the past 34 years, undergraduate pilot training has produced a "universally assignable" pilot. In other words, our graduates were equally prepared to become fighter, bomber, airlift or tanker pilots. Of course, the mission requirements faced by an F-15 pilot and a C-130 pilot are very different, so the training process to produce a universally assignable pilot involved compromises between our various customers. The product (graduate) could have received better training but at the expense of another customer.

Under the specialized UPT concept, fewer compromises are needed and training has become more mission oriented for the type of flying that our students will do following graduation. The students who fly the T-1A Jayhawk in the airlift/tanker track of SUPT, in particular, are receiving significantly more specialized training.

Due to the nature of the aircraft, T-38 training in UPT tended to be directed toward skills needed by fighter pilots. The T-38

program has always included a considerable amount of close formation flying and has emphasized, quite appropriately, a "solo" pilot mindset. However, graduates who go to airlift or tanker assignments will never fly close formation (they may fly an entirely different "loose" formation) and will be utilizing a crew to perform the necessary cockpit duties to accomplish mission objectives.

T-1A training places tremendous emphasis on crew resource management and, instead of formation, places more emphasis on navigation and instrument approach procedures. In addition, students are introduced to the type of formation flying that large aircraft fly and to the fundamentals of airdrop and air refueling missions.

"Yes! Yes!" you say. "I'm stationed at Reese and I've read all about T-1A training during the past year."

Have you ever stopped to think about what these changes mean to the Air Force? T-1A graduates will already know about crew resource management when they arrive at the follow-on training schools for airlift/tanker aircraft. They will already be familiar with flying large aircraft (land on the centerline, cross the beginning of the runway at a certain height, etc.) and finally, graduates will already understand the fundamentals of air refueling and air drop. These are all concepts that our graduates had to be taught after graduation in the past.

Do you think the Air Force can save a tremendous amount of time and money in the follow-on training courses after all of the AETC pilot training bases convert to SUPT? I do, and I also believe it will mean a more effective and efficient Air Force for all of us!

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

Sleeping at the wheel

by Chuck Gerrior
Wing Safety

Each year, needless deaths and injuries occur on the highways and byways across this state and nation by drivers who fall asleep at the wheel.

The mishap usually occurs when a vehicle operator, during a 3 to 5 second period of drowsiness, either crosses a center line into oncoming traffic or runs off the roadway into a ditch. This all happens without the operator knowing where he or she is until it is too late.

Several things contribute to this type of vehicle mishap, such as physical or mental fatigue, consumption of alcohol, soothing music or road sounds and overheated interior.

Steps to control sleepiness at the wheel include:

- Do not drive more than two hours at a time. Every two hours, or 100 miles, get out of your vehicle and walk around.
- Do not consume alcohol before driving. Remember that alcohol is a depressant and will make you sleepy.
- Listen to a talk show or news to keep your mind active and stay away from soft and soothing music.
- Drinking coffee at rest stops will help.

The last thing to remember is that 500 miles of driving is the same as working a full eight hours. Driving a motor vehicle is serious work. Don't drive more than 500 miles per day. Don't push yourself or your vehicle. Plan ahead and arrive alive.



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Getting the lead out

by SSgt. Jeanette Yiaras
64th Medical Squadron

Due to the age of Reese's housing units and carports, many were painted years ago with paint which contained lead. Lead-based paint was commonly used on exterior surfaces and interior woodwork such as door frames, window sills and cupboards.

This LBP can present a health hazard, especially to young children, if it gets into the body. Some housing units have been remodeled and contain very little, if any LBP. Others have not been renovated or remodeled and LBP can be found on several surfaces.

The fact that LBP is in the house does not mean that occupants are being exposed. However, the potential for exposure exists as long as LBP or LBP residue is in and around the home. The following information is designed to help decrease the chances of lead exposure. Please follow these guidelines:

□ Do not attempt to sand, strip, heat or scrape any painted wooden surfaces. Watch for peeling, cracking or chipping paint from these surfaces. Scrutinize wooden window sills, baseboards and door frames where friction grinds up the paint. Watch for dust, not just peeling paint. To re-

move the dust, damp-mop or wipe with a cloth containing soap (Tide is ideal).

□ Do not allow small children to play in the dirt next to the exterior walls of the house.

□ Watch for other sources of lead exposure. These include: imported ceramic dishes, lead crystal, certain folk medicines, and making fish weights, ammunition and pottery.

If you have children 6 or younger, you will be required to complete a lead screening questionnaire. These questionnaires can be obtained at the pediatric clinic during "well baby" appointments. You need not wait for an appointment to fill out the questionnaire if you feel your child is at risk; just stop by and pick up one.

All babies will be required to have a blood lead screening test at their 12-month well baby appointment or if there are any "yes" answers to the questionnaire. Be honest when filling out the questionnaire! Just because it may hurt a little to have the test accomplished, in the long run you are ensuring your child is free of the risk of lead poisoning.

The housing office should be able to answer any questions you have about your particular housing unit. Questions regarding blood lead screening should be directed to military public health at 3534.



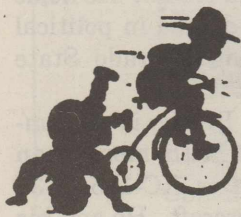
This month in history

(provided by the Wing Historian's Office)

...in 1973 — Renovation was completed on Dormitories 220 and 320. Three dormitories were then dedicated under the names Bartlett Hall (Bldg. 220), Price Hall (320) and Alexander Hall (420).

...in 1984 — The security police division gained squadron status.

...in 1986 — Renovation of the precision measurement equipment lab is completed.



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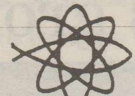
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Colonel Brady takes command



Mike Parrish

Colonel Brady (left) talks with Brig. Gen. James Higham, a former group commander at Reese, during the change-of-command reception.

Saying his new assignment "seems like a dream," Col. Roger Brady assumed command of the 64th FTW Tuesday during a flightline ceremony.

Colonel Brady replaces Col. David Love, who is going to the Pentagon to be the deputy director, legislative liaison to the secretary of the Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Everett Pratt Jr., 19th Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony. During his remarks, he praised Colonel Brady's new wing as well as the Lubbock community.

"Reese is a winner; it always has been a great outfit," the general said. "That couldn't happen without the support of the Lubbock community."

The general cited the wing's implementation of specialized UPT, extensive facility renovations and numerous unit awards at the command and Air Force level as evidence of the caliber of the wing.

Echoing General Pratt's comments, Colonel Brady said

that he and his family are "excited to be back." This will be his second tour at Reese; he served as a T-38 instructor pilot and flight commander here from 1977 to 1981.

"I've been able to view Reese from the command level," said Colonel Brady, who comes to Reese from an assignment as the director of personnel at Hq. AETC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

"There's no doubt that the 64th is an outstanding wing."

Colonel Brady is a 23-year service veteran and a native of Oklahoma. He holds a

bachelor's degree in foreign services from the University of Oklahoma, where he also earned his Air Force commission through ROTC. He holds a master's degree in political science from Colorado State University.

Colonel Brady is a command pilot with more than 2,300 hours in KC-135, T-37 and T-38 aircraft. He and his wife, Litha, have two children — Caroline and Andrew.

About the cover

(From left) General Pratt, Colonel Love and Colonel Brady pay their respects during the playing of the National Anthem at the change-of-command ceremony.

Friends of Reese

Two members added to base-community relations group



Mike Parrish

Foy and his wife, Ann, pose with his Friend of Reese portrait.

Reese's elite community leader association — the "Friends of Reese" — added two members to its ranks Tuesday.

Jimmy Foy and Roy Grimes joined 12 other members in that group, which is comprised of citizens who have "gone above and beyond the call of duty" as friends, benefactors and advocates of Reese.

"This is the highest honor that Reese can bestow—a citizen," said Bill Tynan, deputy chief of wing public affairs. He added that the initial Friends of Reese were the four civic leaders instrumental in bringing Reese to Lubbock in 1940.

Both Foy and Grimes are already members of the "Janus Group" of honorary squadron commanders on Reese. Foy "commands" the 64th Operations Support Squadron, while Grimes is with the 64th Mission Support Squadron.

Foy is extremely active in the host-family program, whereby student pilots are hosted around the community and in the homes of Lubbock families. Graduate Park, located near the base running track, came about because of the Foy family's tradition of planting a tree in that area each time they hosted a student.

Grimes, a veteran of 42 years of active-duty and

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Mike Parrish

Grimes and his wife, Jerry, pose with his Friend of Reese portrait.



A1C Tabatha Eanes

Colonel Negley retires

Col. Bob Negley, former 64th FTW vice commander, speaks to the crowd at his retirement ceremony July 16 by the T-37 display on Reese Boulevard. During the ceremony, Colonel Negley was awarded the Legion of Merit. The colonel served in the Air Force for more than one-quarter of a century.

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reserve military service, is also very active in the host family program. He serves on the armed services committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"I was shocked and honored when I found out (about the selection)," Grimes said, adding that he was "at a loss for words at first."

"Everybody but me seemed to know — including my wife. I really am deeply honored and flattered by this," he said.

Foy experienced similar feelings of surprise. He said this "great honor" is not the first benefit he's experienced in his relationship with Reese.

"I've always felt like Reese gives us more than we give it, because of the people there and the friends we've made," Foy explained. "Whenever we go through the main gate, my wife says my personality changes."

Both honorees exemplify the "neighborly spirit that is predominant in the Lubbock-Reese relationship."

"One of the things I'm looking forward to is the chance to work with the Lubbock community, and people like these two are shining examples of why," said Col. Roger Brady, who assumed command of the wing shortly after the Friends of Reese ceremony in the officers' open mess.

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Force reduction

Air Force accepting phase II applications

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — The Air Force is accepting applications for phase II of the fiscal 1994 Force Reduction Program.

Phase II expanded the eligibility criteria for officers and enlisted members, said Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

The initial phase of the voluntary separation incentive, special separation benefit and early retirement programs yielded roughly half of the 1,000 officers and one-third of the 4,500 enlisted losses for fiscal 1994, officials said. Under phase II, officers and enlisted members who were previously eligible under phase I will remain eligible and may continue applying for separation between Oct. 1 and Sept. 29, 1994, or retire between Oct. 1 and Sept. 1, 1994.

For officers, phase II expands eligibility for early retirement to line majors with a date of rank of Feb. 1, 1990, to May 31, 1993 (1979 and 1980 promotion year groups). People in these year groups do not have to be deferred to apply.

Officers in legal, chaplain and medical specialties and those who were promoted below the zone may not apply for separation or early retirement.

The following rated officers, current and qualified, are also excluded: F-15E pilots and weapon systems officers, B-1B offense/defense systems operators, F-4G pilots and electronic warfare officers, and those in Air Force Specialty Code 17XX, core and duty.

Enlisted members eligible during phase I will remain eligible during phase II.

Phase II expands the eligibility to senior airmen, sergeants and staff sergeants with a total active federal military service date of Sept. 30, 1978, or earlier, and technical and master sergeants with a TAFMSD of Sept. 30, 1976, and earlier unless in a specialty on the phase II AFSC exclusion list (see related story, this page).

People approved in phase I for VSI/SSB may change their selection to early retirement, or vice versa, prior to separation or retirement. Changes should be made at least 45 days before the anticipated final out-processing date.

Applications for separation or retirement will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Personnel officials will continue to assess losses and determine whether to close or expand the fiscal 1994 Force Reduction Program. (Air Force News Service)

At Reese

About 34 Reese officers and 52 enlisted members are eligible under phase II of the fiscal 1994 Force Reduction Program.

During the first phase, one officer here applied for an early out, which was approved according to MSgt. Normando Febus of the Reese Military Personnel Flight. On the enlisted side, eight people were eligible during phase I; four applied and all four were approved.

Anyone who needs more information on phase II should call Sergeant Febus or Sgt. Lisa Lewis at 3823 or 3420.

Specialties excluded from phase II

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — People in more than 100 Air Force specialties are not eligible for the voluntary separation incentive, special separation benefit or early retirement under the fiscal 1994 Force Reduction Program.

The Air Force will begin accepting applications July 1 for phase II of the program, which has now been expanded to include senior airmen, sergeants and staff sergeants with a total active federal military service date of Sept. 30, 1978, or earlier, and technical and master sergeants with a TAFMSD of Sept. 30, 1976.

However, people in the following career fields are not eligible:

- 100X0 first sergeant.
- 113X0B flight engineer specialist - helicopter.
- 113X0C flight engineer - C-130 and E-3 only.
- 11399 flight engineer.
- 114X0 loadmaster - C-5 and C-130 only.
- 115X0 pararescue/recovery specialist.
- 117X0X airborne warning command and control systems operator.
- 118X0 airborne computer systems.
- 118X1 airborne command and control communications equipment specialist.
- 118X2 airborne radar systems specialist.
- 11899 airborne command and control mission electronic systems specialist.
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- 202X0 signals intelligence analysis.
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- 20799 communications collection/systems.
- 208X2X romance cryptologic linguist specialist.
- 208X4X far east cryptologic linguist specialist.
- 208X5X mid east cryptologic linguist specialist.
- 20899 cryptologic linguist.
- 209X0 defense C3CM specialist.
- 231X3 visual information production-documentation specialist.
- 23199 visual information services superintendent.
- 242X0 disaster preparedness specialist.

- 251X0X weather specialist.
- 272X0 air traffic control operator.
- 273X0 combat control operator.
- 274X0 command and control specialist.
- 276X0X aerospace control and warning systems operator.
- 277X0 space systems operations specialist.
- 303X2 aircraft control and warning radar technician.
- 303X3X auto tracking radar specialist.
- 30399 ground radar.
- 304X2 meteorological navigation.
- 304X4 ground radio specialist.
- 304X5 television systems specialist.
- 30499 communications systems.
- 305X4 electronic computer and switching systems.
- 306X6 secure communications systems maintenance.
- 309X0 space systems equipment maintenance specialist.
- 361X1 communications cable systems installation maintenance.
- 36199 antenna and cable systems installation/maintenance.
- 362X1 telephone switching specialist.
- 451X4X tactical reconnaissance electronic sensors.
- 451X7 B1-B avionics test stations and computer.
- 45199 avionics test stations.
- 452X1X F-15 avionics systems specialist.
- 452X2X F-16 avionics systems specialist.
- 452X3X F/FB-111 avionics systems specialist.
- 45299 tactical aircraft.
- 454X4X aircraft pneumatic systems.
- 45499 aircraft systems.
- 455X0X photo/sensors maintenance specialist.
- 455X3X weapon control systems specialist.
- 455X4 airborne warning and control radar.
- 455X5X avionics support equipment specialist.
- 45599 conventional avionics.
- A456X1 electronic warfare systems ("A" prefix only).
- 457X1 helicopter maintenance.
- 457X3X B1-B/B-2 avionics systems.
- 461X0 munitions systems specialist.
- 465X0 munitions operations specialist.
- 472X0 special purpose vehicles and equipment mechanic.
- 472X4 vehicle maintenance control and analysis.
- 47299 vehicle maintenance.
- 491X2 communications/computer systems programs specialist.
- 49199 communications/computer systems.
- 492X1 communications systems radio operator.
- 492X2 communications frequency management.

- 493X0 communications/computer systems control specialist.
- 496X0 communications/computer systems program management specialist.
- 645X2 supply systems analysis specialist.
- 64599 supply management.
- 651X0 contracting specialist.
- 674X0 financial analysis.
- 734X0B social actions (substance abuse - SEI 475 only).
- 781X0 morale, welfare, recreation and services.
- 821X0 special investigations.
- 881X0 paralegal.
- 901X0 aeromedical specialist.
- 902X0 medical services specialist.
- 902X2X surgical services.
- 90299 medical services.
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- 92499 medical laboratory.
- 925X0 cytotechnology specialist.
- 926X0 diet therapy specialist.
- 981X0 dental assistant.
- 982X0 dental laboratory specialist.
- 99103 interpreter/translator.
- 99104 systems repair technician.
- 99105 scientific measurements technician.
- 99106 applied sciences technician. (Air Force News Service)



Airman Palos hangs up a parachute.

SSgt. Mike Breslin

Quality performer

This week's quality performer is someone who you could say has the lives of others in his hands.

SrA Robert Palos, a life support technician in the 54th Flying Training Squadron, is recognized by group officials for his "outstanding performance," as evidenced by past awards such as wing life support technician of the quarter and the airman leadership school academic award.

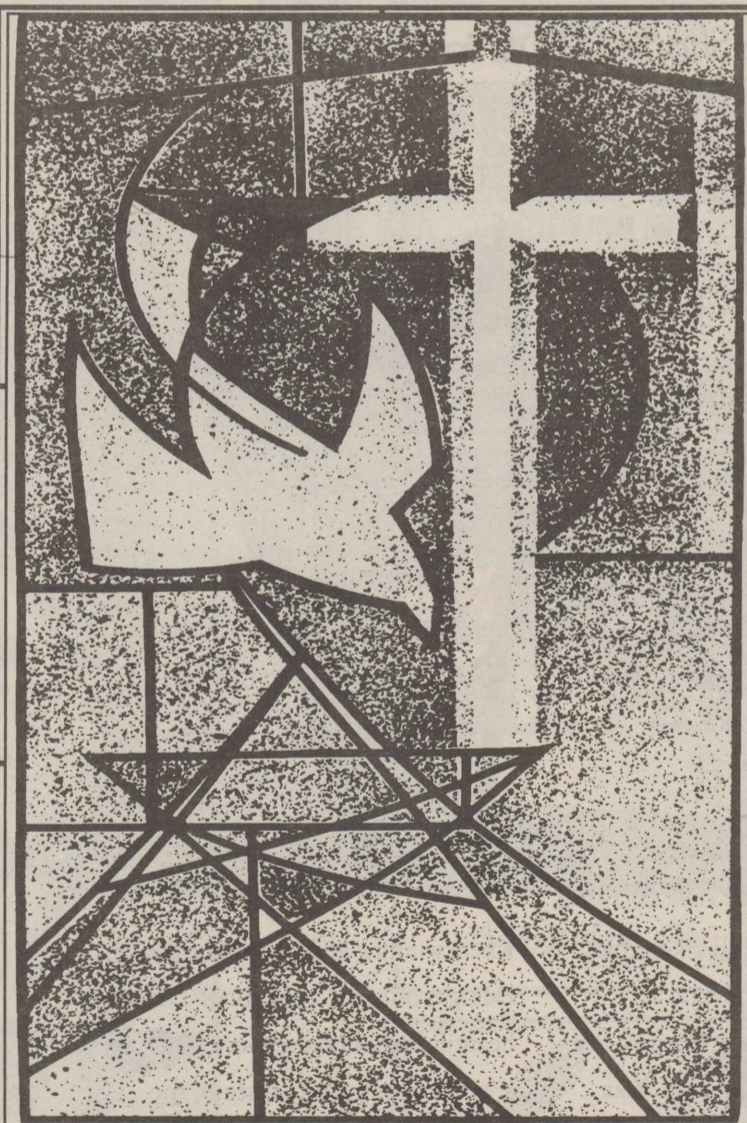
Squadron supervisors said that Airman Palos gets part of the credit for the life support section's superior performance in the most recent Quality Air Force Assessment.

Airman Palos has been at Reese more than five years. In that time, he has earned his bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University. He also has an associate's degree in survival rescue operations from Community College of the Air Force.

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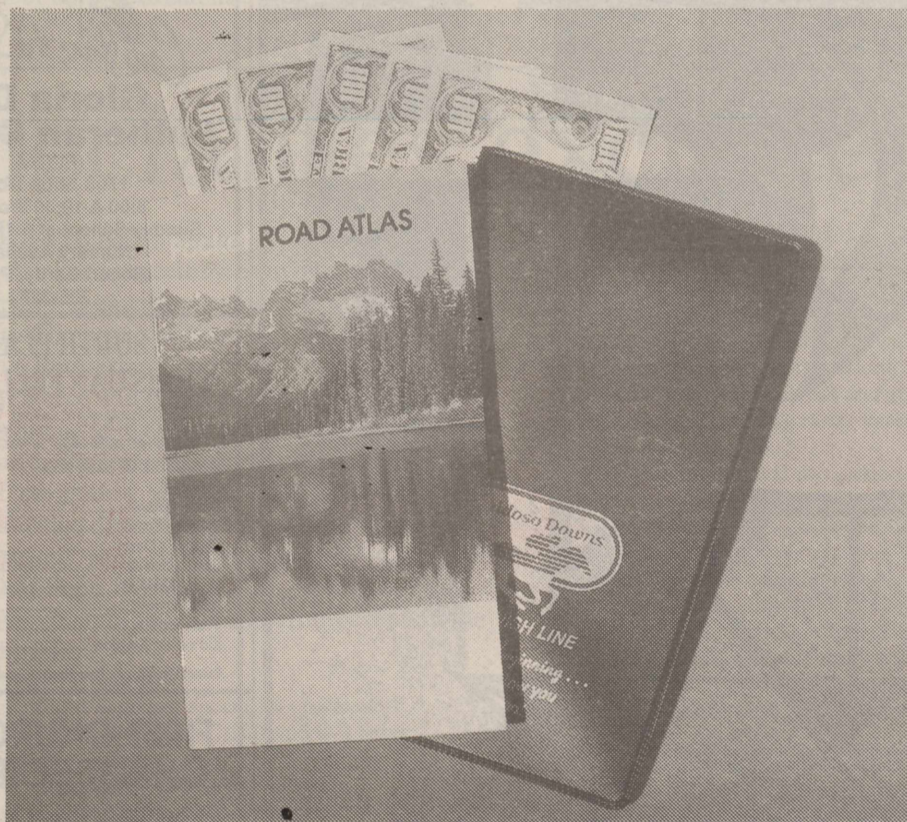
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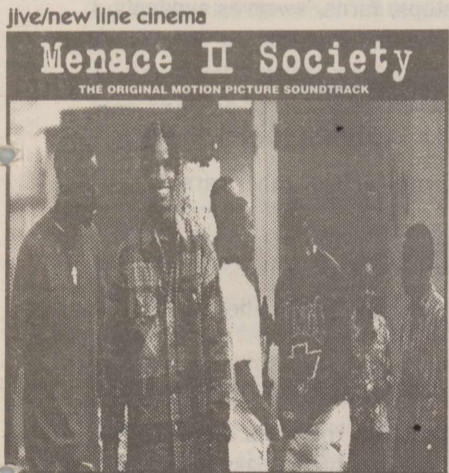
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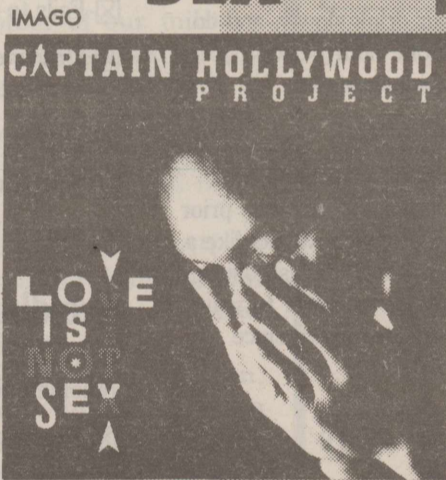
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Thinking About Drinking?

ALCOHOLISM AND THE ENABLER


How To Recognize "Co-Dependency"

Alcoholism may be a disease of isolation, but it is rarely an individual problem. Helping the "enabler"—the person who allows the alcoholic to be an alcoholic—is as critical to treating the disease as helping the alcoholic him or herself. In fact, some experts believe that "co-dependency" (the behavior of enablers), may actually be a type of "disease" in itself. Understanding how "enabling" works is the first step in helping both the alcoholic and the co-dependent seek help.

Who Is An Enabler?

Most often, enablers are persons who genuinely care about the alcoholic—family, friends, co-workers, clergy. Their love and concern, unfortunately, often leads them to do things that actually help the alcoholic stay that way. They "cover" for the alcoholic, inventing excuses for absenteesim, tardiness, or inappropriate behavior. They "save" the alcoholic by taking on the alcoholic's responsibilities or sharing in the denial of the problem. Yet, in their attempts to "help," they are in fact encouraging alcoholic behavior by shielding the alcoholic from the consequences of his or her drinking.

Where to Get Help

If you, or someone you know, needs help with a co-dependency problem, there are numerous organizations that can provide additional information and referrals. Check the "Yellow Pages" of your phone directory under "Alcoholism" for local organizations, or call one of the following toll-free hotlines: 800-ALCOHOL or 800-662-HELP. 

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MODERATE USE OF ALCOHOL

The Key To Responsible Drinking

Alcohol is one of the most widely used mood-altering drug in our world. *In moderation*, alcohol can be used responsibly by most adults. Used irresponsibly in excess, alcohol can be a nightmare. In America alone, alcohol use is associated with over 18,000 traffic fatalities each year, and is a leading cause of accidental injury and premature death. Of the 2/3 of American adults who drink, approximately 10% develop a serious drinking problem. For problem drinkers, the only "safe" use of alcohol is non-use. For the rest of us, the key to responsible use of alcohol is moderation.


"Pace" Yourself

It takes your body 1—1½ hours to process one drink—one "jigger" of liquor, one 12 oz. bottle of beer, or one 4 oz. glass of wine. When you consume alcohol faster than your body can metabolize it, your Blood Alcohol Level (BAL) rises, and you become intoxicated. The best advice is to pace yourself—sip your drink slowly, and do not have more than one drink in a one-hour period.

Lessen the Effects

You can also lessen alcohol's effects on your body by making sure that you have eaten at least 15 minutes prior to taking a drink. (The food in your stomach will act like a sponge and slow alcohol absorption.) You can also dilute the alcohol concentration by adding ice or water to your drink. (Do not use carbonated water or mixers since these actually hasten alcohol absorption.)

Safety Sense

Whenever you drink, exercise caution. Designate a driver who will not drink alcohol and who will be responsible for driving you to and from your destination. If a guest at your home has had too much to drink and insists on driving, take away her or his keys—call a cab or invite your guest to spend the night—but do not let the person drive. 

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WHEN THE OTHER DRIVER IS DRUNK

Protecting Yourself From Drunk Drivers

Even though responsible adults do not drink and drive, there are irresponsible persons who put each of our lives in jeopardy by driving under the influence of alcohol. The statistics regarding drunk driving are grim. It's estimated that approximately 18,000 Americans die each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents. Even though you do not drink and drive, someone else might. The following tips, adapted from the National Safety Council's guidelines, may help you recognize a drunk driver and protect yourself from an alcohol-related traffic tragedy.


Recognizing Drunk Drivers

A driver may be intoxicated if he or she exhibits any of the following behaviors:

- Fails to stay in lane (or weaves from one lane to next).
- Drives erratically—stops, turns, swerves suddenly or reacts slowly.
- Drives without headlights at night.
- Keeps windows open in cold or inclement weather.
- Narrowly avoids hitting objects or other cars.

Avoding Drunk Drivers

If you suspect a driver is drunk, follow these recommendations:

- Be prepared to take quick, evasive action.
- Stay as far away as possible—pull over and let the driver pass you. (Do not attempt to pass the drunk driver; he or she might swerve into your car.)
- If the car is headed toward you, pull to the right, stop, honk your horn and flash your headlights.
- As soon as possible, notify the police or highway patrol. (Provide a description of the car and the license plate number.) 

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YOUR DRINKING LIMIT

Knowing When To Say When

For alcoholics and people with drinking problems, the only "safe" drinking limit is zero. For the rest of us, learning our drinking limits can help us use alcohol cautiously and responsibly. The best measure of your drinking limit is your Blood Alcohol Level or BAL (see chart below). Most people experience the effects of mild intoxication when their BAL reaches .05. If your BAL reaches .1 you are legally drunk. BALs above .2 cause severe mental and physical impairment, and at levels of .3-.4, can lead to coma and even death.

Estimating Blood Alcohol Levels

The following chart provides *approximate* blood alcohol levels. Keep in mind that a number of factors will affect your BAL, such as the amount of food you've eaten, what you're drinking, and how much and how fast you're drinking. One drink is equal to 1.25 oz. of "hard" liquor, or 12 oz. of beer, or 4 oz. of wine. Subtract .01 from your BAL for each 40 minutes that have passed since you began to drink. Subtract .03 for each 2 hour period that has passed since you began to drink. (Example: If you are 140 pounds and have had three drinks in the past 2 hours, your BAL would be .09 minus .03 or .06 BAL.)

		Approximate BAL (Percentages)							
		100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
Number of Drinks	One	.04	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02
	Two	.09	.07	.06	.06	.05	.04	.04	.04
	Three	.13	.11	.09	.08	.07	.07	.06	.06
	Four	.18	.15	.13	.11	.10	.09	.08	.07
	Five	.22	.18	.16	.14	.12	.11	.10	.09
	Six	.26	.22	.19	.17	.15	.13	.12	.11
	Seven	.31	.26	.22	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13
	Eight	.35	.29	.25	.22	.20	.18	.16	.15
	Nine	.40	.33	.28	.25	.22	.20	.18	.17
	Ten	.44	.37	.31	.28	.24	.22	.20	.18
		100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
		Body Weight (Pounds)							

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(Source: American Health Magazine/Mothers Against Drunk Driving.)

Gay policy changes being implemented

President Clinton announces changes

by TSgt. Sarah L. Hood
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Presenting what he termed “an honorable compromise,” President Clinton outlined his new policy concerning homosexual conduct Monday.

President Clinton explained the policy, to be implemented immediately by the armed services, to servicemembers and civilians at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

“One, servicemen and women will be judged based on their conduct, not their sexual orientation,” he said.

“Two, therefore, the practice, now six months old, of not asking about sexual orientation in the enlistment procedures will continue.

“Three, an open statement by a servicemember that he or she is a homosexual will create a rebuttable presumption that he or she intends to engage in prohibitive conduct.

“But the servicemember will be given an opportunity to refute that presumption, in other words, to demonstrate that he or she intends to live by the rules of six-month review of the Pentagon’s policy on homosexuals in the military, and tasked Defense Secretary Les Aspin to submit a draft executive order based upon that review by July 15.

The resulting new policy is “the right thing to do and the best way to do it,” President Clinton said.

He said this was the right policy because it provides better protection for those “who happen to be homosexual,” but want to honorably serve in uniform and obey the military rules against sexual misconduct.

duct that apply in the military service,” President Clinton said.

“And four, all provisions of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice will be enforced in an even-handed manner as regards both heterosexuals and homosexuals. And, thanks to the policy provisions agreed to by the joint chiefs, there will be a decent regard to the legitimate privacy and associational rights of all servicemembers.

“Just as is the case under current policy, unacceptable conduct, either heterosexual or homosexual, will be unacceptable 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from the time a recruit joins the service until the day he or she is discharged,” he said.

“Now, as in the past, every member of our military will be required to comply with the Uniformed Code of Military Justice, which is federal law and military regulations, at all times and in all places.”

Servicemembers will be separated for homosexual conduct, according to the new policy directive.

Following his election, President Clinton directed a review of the policy. It is an issue that should be based on conduct, he said. President Clinton said he has never viewed it as an issue of group rights, but rather individual rights.

The issue is “the individual’s opportunity to serve and the individual’s responsibility to conform to the high standards of military conduct for people who are willing to play by the rules, able to serve and make a contribution.”

“I believed then and I believe now we should give them the chance to do so,” said President Clinton.

“Just as is the case under current policy, unacceptable conduct, either heterosexual or homosexual, will be unacceptable 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from the time a recruit joins the service until the day he or she is discharged.”

-- President Clinton

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

Sunday: Main lounge opens at noon. Pool tournament with prizes at 3 p.m.

Monday: Hamburger and fries for \$2.

Wednesday: Ladies night – free drink for ladies.

Win a bag of money – drawing at 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Play bonanza bingo anytime and win up to \$1,000.

Lounge bingo from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Pizza by the slice for \$1.50.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Friday: "Sliver" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Super Mario Brothers" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "No Place to Hide" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at 12 noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: An Eagle Scout 'Court of Honor' Mass will be held honoring Jesus V. "Chuy" Coward at 5 p.m. A reception will follow. All scouts, past and present, regardless of age or religious preference, are cordially encouraged to attend.

Sunday: Catholic Sunday Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.

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

Sept. 2: The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, the process through which adults are fully initiated into the Catholic faith, begins. If you are interested in becoming a Catholic, or want to know more about the faith, call Peggy Melloy.

Officers' open mess

(3466)

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

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday through Friday: Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 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. Use the coupon on the monthly calendar and receive \$2 off.

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

Thursday: Graduation for SUPT Class 93-12. Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Rest of Reese

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(3787)

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(3142)

Sunday: Do-it-yourself days – oil change stall \$2, lift fees \$1 and wheel balance \$3.

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Call 797-3495.

Notes

Enlisted call planned

Two enlisted calls and quarterly awards ceremonies are scheduled for Wednesday in the Simler Theater; times are 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All enlisted members are highly encouraged to attend. Call MSgt. Lee Merchant at 3099 or MSgt. Rocky Gravelle at 3951 for details.

Supply extends hours

The individual equipment element of base supply and the base automated service store are now open to 4:30 p.m. every day.

Individual equipment opens at 7:30 a.m.; the service store opens at 9 a.m.

CONS changes commanders

Command of the 64th Contracting Squadron will change from Maj. George Clark to Maj. Jackie Lopez during a 2 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Everyone on base is welcome to attend.

EWC has new officers

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club has new officers. They are:

- President — Linda Jackson.
- Vice President — Carol Anderson.
- Secretary — Nita Madigan.
- Treasurer — Gladys Tharrington.

Cub Scouts party

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will hold a free pool party from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Sea Breeze Pool. All boys in the first through fifth grades interested in scouting are welcome, as is their families.

Call Cora Butz at 885-4884 for details.

Job fairs planned

A job fair is planned Thursday at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas. Call Barbara Morgan at DSN 240-2434 or 2435.

For local assistance, call Pamela Appell at 3305.

Library seeks help

The Reese Library's children's programs will be on vacation in August. The story hours currently held will be suspended an additional two weeks and resume Sept. 15.

Library officials said that budget cuts could cause cancellation of such programs in the future, but base people can offset that possibility by volunteering to help with the story hours. Call the base volunteer coordinator at 3305 to help.

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'Blue Yonder' volunteers needed

Volunteers for the annual Camp Blue Yonder are needed. The camp is scheduled for Aug. 2-6 for girls and Aug. 9-13 for boys.

Camp Blue Yonder is held each year for less advantaged children from the Lubbock area. Interested people should call Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 or 2nd Lt. David Trotta at 3953.

'Helping Hand' nominations sought

Wing members who would like to nominate someone for the "Helping Hand" volunteer award should contact the Reese Family Support Center and fill out the necessary form by Aug. 2.

The next award will cover the past two quarters and will be given to one active-duty member and one civilian. Call Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 for details.

Vet's closed Aug. 9-10

The Reese Veterinary Clinic will be closed Aug. 9-10. People who need to set up an appointment those days should call 3535 and leave a message. Calls will be returned the afternoon of Aug. 10.

Preschool registration set

Registration for Reese Preschool will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 9 through 31 in the Reese Child Development Center.

The tentative preschool schedule has 3-year-olds attending weekdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 4-year-olds from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Classes start in September. Call 3541 for details.

Transition workshop planned

A civilian career options workshop for military members within 180 days of retirement or separation, or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 17 through 20 in the Reese Family Support Center.

Reservations are required by Aug. 13. Call Pam Appell or Reynalda Schroeder at 3305.

Senior NCOs set picnic

Reese senior NCOs will hold a picnic at 3 p.m. Aug. 27 on the base picnic grounds, weather permitting. The picnic was originally scheduled for July. All senior NCOs, master sergeant selectees and their families are welcome.

Food and refreshment will be provided, but attendees are asked to bring a covered dish. R.S.V.P. to MSgt. Robert Anderson at 6442.

Scouts plan sale

Reese Boy Scout Troop 548 is seeking items for sale in their next yard sale. The scouts will pick up items, and any and all items are welcome. For details on either event, call Scoutmaster Matt Alvarez at 885-2426.

Express mail available

The traffic management office freight section can assist wing people with next-day or second-day delivery of official mail via United Parcel Service.

To use the service, senders must submit a Defense Department Form 1149 and AETC Form 444. The request must include justification for use of express mail. Completed forms must be submitted no later than 3:30 p.m. daily. For additional information, call

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Early appointments urged

Reese Traffic Management Office officials are urging people planning on a move this summer to set up TMO appointments as soon as possible. According to TMO officials, this is the peak moving season and all carriers are operating at near capacity. Call 3837 for details.

Heat can taint produce

Commissary officials remind shoppers that extra care is needed in handling produce during the heat of summer. Commissary officials said people should minimize delays in transporting dairy products and meat from the commissary to their residences.

CAP seeks members

The Reese Composite Civil Air Patrol Squadron is looking for new members 13 and older who are looking for a challenge. Senior members (18 and older) are also needed.

For details, call SMSgt. Curtis Trull at 3529.

Art classes offered

Free art classes are being offered every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the base library now through July 27. The class is for youth 3 to 17. Supplies will be furnished. Stop by the library for details.

Updates

Sea Breeze changes hours

The Sea Breeze hours change Saturday. They will be open only from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Bowlers can win prizes

Reese bowlers can win prizes by taking part in the "Summer Punch Out" at the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center Thursday through Sept. 6. Prizes include a trip to Disneyland and a color television.

Stop by the bowling center front desk to sign up or get details.

Swimming instruction available

Swimming lessons are held weekdays at 3 and 6 p.m. for beginners and 4 and 6 p.m. for intermediate/advanced swimmers.

The cost for each session is \$15 per student. Private lessons are \$5.25 each, with a five-lesson minimum. For details, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Bowling center schedule

Today: New hours begin — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Open bowling from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Open bowling from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday: "Improve your average" league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth "no tap" league at 1:30 p.m.

Ongoing: Country club bowling program continues — participants receive a wide variety of special privileges. Call 3116 for details.

Bowling event planned

The annual Showboat Military Bowling will be held Aug. 8 through 12 in Las Vegas. Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for details.

Golf camp set

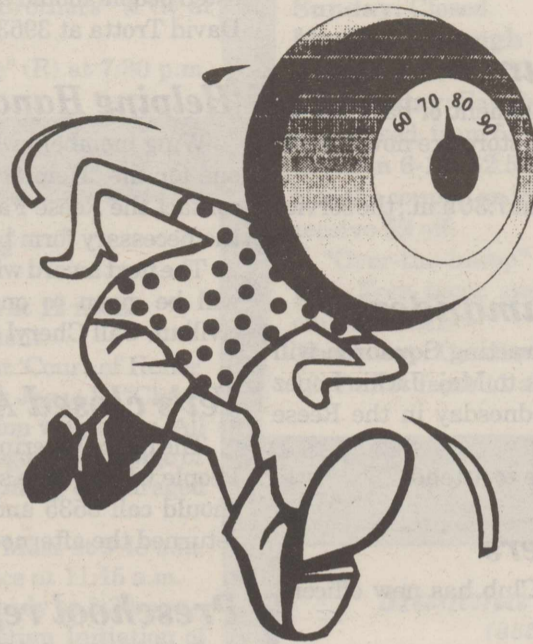
The annual Air Force golf training camp will be held from Sept. 6 through 12 at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Anyone who wants to participate should contact Gary Grant at 3783.

Bass fishing event scheduled

Anyone interested in taking part in the armed forces bass tournament Sept. 13 through 17 at Offutt AFB, Neb., should call equipment rental at 3787 or Kathleen Hoy, at DSN 271-2108 or -4978.



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