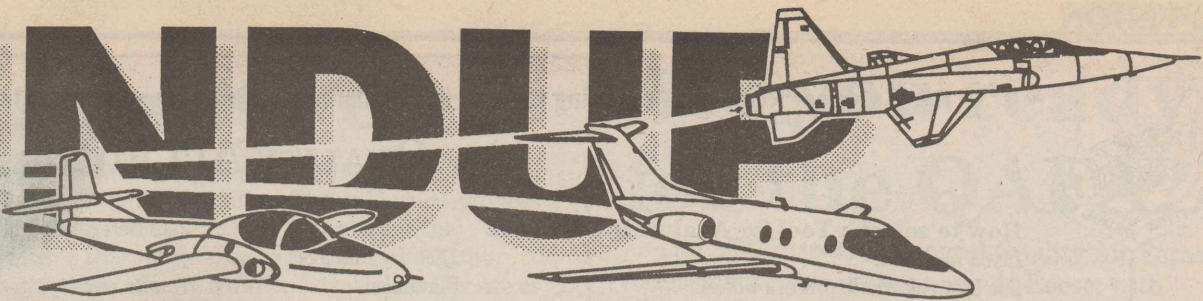


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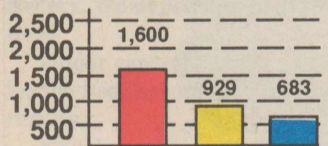


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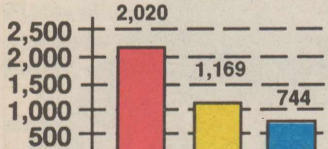
Commander of Air Training Command, Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr., cuts the ceremonial ribbon during last week's dedication ceremony at the COMBS warehouse. Assisting the general are 64th FTW Commander Col. David R. Love and Beech Aerospace Systems Inc. President Dan Grafton. Other dignitaries on hand were (from left) Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee Chairman David Seim, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Chairman Buddy Forbess (not in view), Lubbock County Judge Don McBeath, McDonnell Douglas T-1A Site Manager James W. Kellogg and BASI T-1A Program Manager Ramon Broerman.

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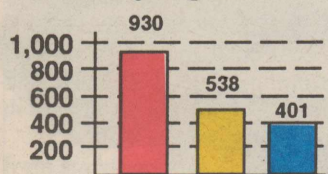
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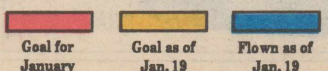
T-1A flying hours



Fleet status

(as of Jan. 20)

- T-1As on station _____ 26
- T-1As in transition _____ 0
- Operational T-1As _____ 26
- Next arrival - Late January



COMBS warehouse opening held

A host of dignitaries were on hand for the ribbon cutting in the contractor operated and managed base supply warehouse.

ATC Commander Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr. presided over the ceremony, marking his first visit here since taking command of ATC in December.

Also attending the ceremony were Lubbock County Judge Don McBeath, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Chairman Buddy Forbess, Chamber Armed Services Committee Chairman David Seim, and Beech Aerospace Systems Inc. President Dan Grafton.

The COMBS warehouse holds all parts for maintenance of the base's T-1A fleet; that adds up to 4,800 line items. At any given time, the warehouse will store in excess of \$10 million in spare parts.

"It's a pleasure to take part in a ceremony that marks the fact that Reese is on the leading edge of an important program like the T-1," said General Viccellio.

"The T-1 will help us ensure that pilots leaving Reese (UPT) get to their first operational base closer to mission readiness than ever before," he added.

General Viccellio visits

During his first visit to Reese since taking command of ATC, Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr. took time to talk to a number of wing members and groups, citing Reese and the command as "leaner, meaner and a lot more efficient."

During his overnight stay Jan. 14-15, the general spoke with wing aircrews and members of the Top Three, flew the T-1A, and presided at the ribbon cutting for the contractor operated and managed base supply warehouse.

At the meeting with Reese instructor pilots, the general noted some of the changes that are currently being worked in the Air Force.

The COMBS warehouse construction project cost about \$1.75 million — part of more than \$8 million in T-1A associated construction projects.

The largest of these associated projects is construction of a T-1A maintenance hangar. The hangar, located immediately north of the COMBS warehouse, is currently under construction at an estimated cost of more than \$4 million.

Work on the 17,760-square-foot facility was done by C.B. Thompson Construction Co. of Lubbock. Ground was broken for the project in September 1991.

Both General Viccellio and Mr. Grafton praised the teamwork involved in the COMBS and related T-1A projects.

Mr. Grafton cited the "total support" given by wing, Lockheed and Lubbock community members, while the general said "it's this kind of teamwork that makes sure we produce the kind of pilots we'll need for tomorrow's Air Force."

Reese is scheduled to begin flight training students in the T-1A Jayhawk later this month when Class 93-12 enters the advanced phase of specialized undergraduate pilot training.

AF officials announce more ATC restructuring

The Air Force Tuesday announced several major changes to its training and education commands — Air Training Command and Air University.

The changes will take effect July 1.

The principal change will be the integration of ATC at Randolph AFB, Texas, and see "Changes announced," Page 5



Reese vision: "Reese people leading the way in supporting and training professional officers and quality pilots for the Air Force."

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How to select a Tool for Analyzing Problems

If you need to...

See how the whole process works
Identify critical stages of a process
See how different stages are related
Determine the causes of a particular effect

Identify areas where you need more cause-and-effect information
Get the emotion out of a cause-and-effect situation

See relationships between factors that contribute to a problem
See patterns in raw data from interviews and surveys

Summarize raw data into useful categories
Identify the major problems and separate them from the minor problems
Prioritize problems

PARETO CHART

What it is:

A Pareto chart is a bar chart used to separate the "vital few" from the "trivial many." These charts are based on the Pareto Principle which states that 20 percent of the problems have 80 percent of the impact. The 20 percent of the problems are the "vital few" and the remaining problems are the "trivial many." A Pareto chart can help you:

- Separate the few major problems from the many possible problems so you can focus your improvement efforts.
- Arrange data according to priority or importance.

Then try this tool:
Flowchart

Cause and Effect Diagram

Affinity Diagram

Thematic Content Analysis

PARETO CHART

□ Determine which problems are most important, using data, not perception.

How to use it:

Identify the possible problems. Use idea-generation techniques from Section 2 to list all the possible problems in a particular process.

Use existing reports, or collect new data on the process. Be sure the units of measure are consistent throughout your data. Group existing data by consistent units of measure.

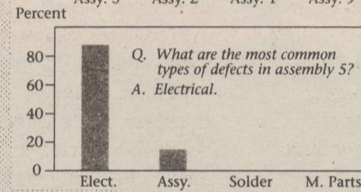
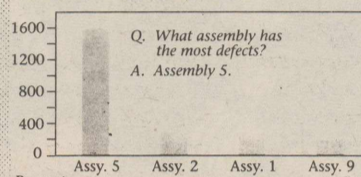
Label the chart. Label the units of measure on the left vertical axis and the categories of problems on the horizontal axis.

Plot the data. Order the categories according to their frequency, not their classification. Use a descending order from left to right. Categories that appear infrequently can be grouped together in an "other" category.

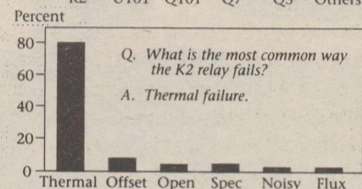
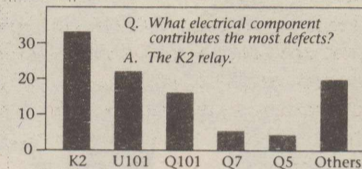
Pareto Chart Example

Broad causes can be broken down into more specific areas to facilitate improvement efforts. These specific areas are "nested" within the broad causes, hence the term "nested Pareto charts." The following figure illustrates the concept of Pareto charts.

Defects in Parts per Million (PPM)



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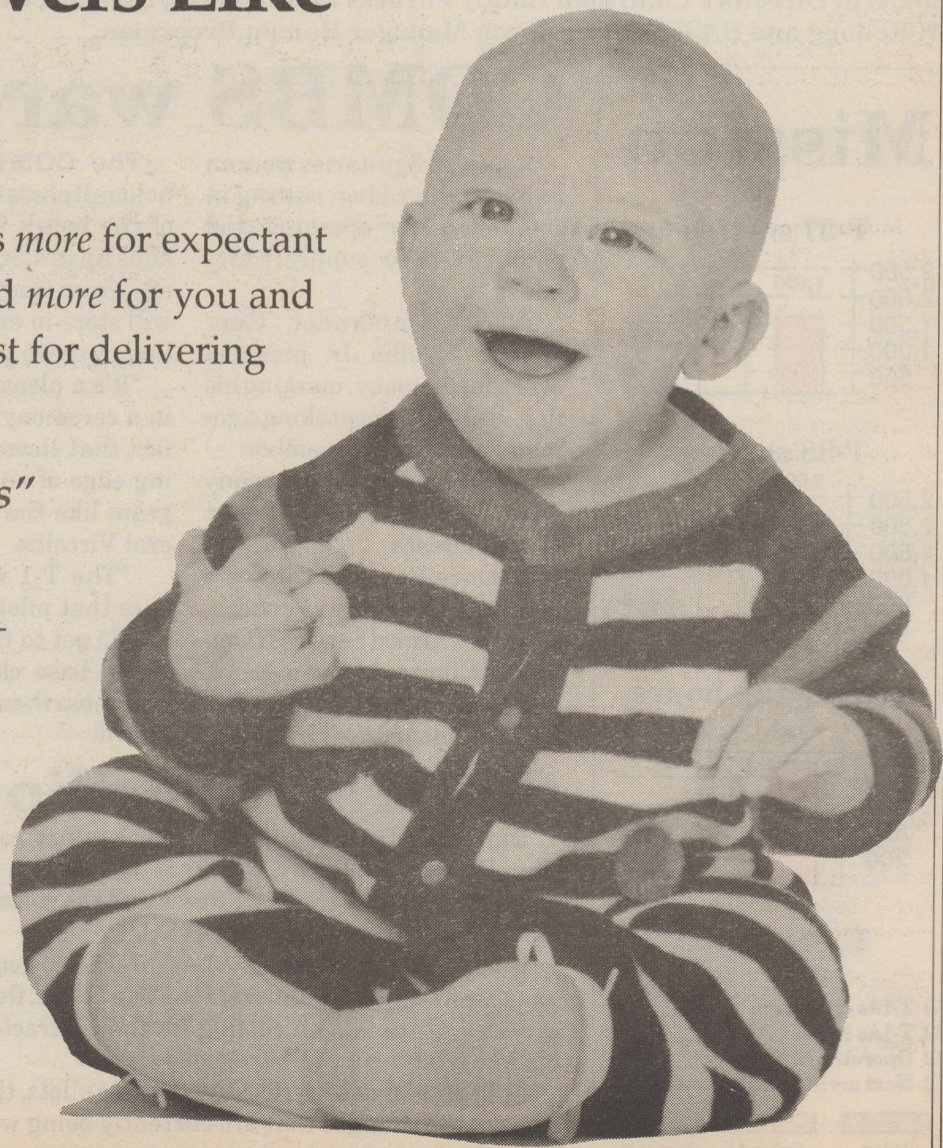
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From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Frederick G. Guerra Jr.
64th Medical Squadron

As a concerned parent or spouse, you should expect only the best dental care for your family members. The question that should come to mind is "Where is the best dental care available?" You'll notice that I did not refer to the affordability of that care. The purpose of this article is to discuss and review your options in obtaining quality and cost-effective dental care as a member of the Reese community. First, let's review how we arrived at where we are today.



Prior to August 1985, family members were not authorized care in military dental facilities except for emergencies. Title 10 of the U.S. Code now authorizes non-emergency treatment of family members on a "space available" basis. That means that if we can successfully manage our active-duty patients in 80 percent of our available time, then 20 percent of our time may be considered "space available" for treatment of other than active-duty patients. Please consider that we also need some of that space available time to provide treatment for our retirees and their dependents.

In August 1988, Congress appropriated funds for the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan. We realized that your family's basic diagnostic, preventive, and restorative needs could not always be met at various stateside dental facilities. Hence, the Air

Force Dental Corps spearheaded the service's efforts to bring this program online. The uniformed services pay most of the cost of DDP, which keeps the member's share very low. As of Aug. 1, 1992, the monthly deduction to cover one dependent (spouse or child) is \$5.20, and the monthly family rate for two or more dependents is \$10, with no deductible or maximums for covered services. Also, the Defense Appropriations Act for 1993 provides for greatly expanded coverage in the DDP, with specific details to be released shortly. It is expected to include all of the specialty services (e.g., orthodontics, periodontics, and so forth) with some type of co-payment.

Now, back to your options. Yes, at the present time your family may elect to use the Reese Dental Clinic for some limited services. However, unlike medical care, we are staffed to provide care for active-duty service members and routinely will provide only emergency care for family members. Space available care will vary considerably based on our active duty workload. With today's emphasis on "down sizing," you should expect that dental care for all non-active duty members will be affected. When, and by how much, has yet to be determined.

In summary, we are committed to providing the best and as much care as we possibly can for our active-duty family members. However, the rules "they are a-changing." The DDP is the single most cost-effective way to ensure that your family's dental needs are consistently met in a timely and quality oriented manner. There are numerous participating DDP dentists in the Lubbock community who practice high quality dentistry. The level and frequency of dental care they can provide under the DDP far surpass what we can provide at the base clinic. I urge you to take control of your family's dental health by enrolling them now in the DDP at the personnel office. Specific questions concerning DDP may be directed to our health benefits advisor, Carolyn Johnson, 3581.

Are you ready for the QAFA?

The ATC Inspector General Quality Air Force Assessment team is on its way to Reese, with arrival scheduled for Mar. 29. This condensed checklist will help us prepare for the visit by highlighting key areas to clean up on a day-to-day basis. For more information, call Lt. Col. Dave DiMarchi at 6080.

Today: Self inspection checklists.

Are they current? Do they include applicable special-interest items?

Monday: Run self inspection checklists.

Run it hard. Brainstorm for better ways of doing the job.

Tuesday: Training records.

Review everyone's records for proper certification/documentation to do their jobs. Are on-the-job training folders standardized?

Wednesday: Technical orders and regulations.

Do a thorough publications check. Look for currency, necessity for the regulations themselves. How do your binders and labels look? Check for accuracy of Forms 21.

Thursday: Publications.

Check currency of unit master publications library/files.

Jan. 29: Supply accounts.

Check most current computer printout. Does your "checkbook" balance? Check your CA-CRL. Do a complete inventory.

Kids and fire: a very dangerous mix

by MSgt. Roy D. Napper
Reese Fire Department

Modern man lives and works daily in a heat-oriented society. We depend on heat in every facet of our daily lives.

Under control, heat is one of man's greatest tools. But let the heat become the master and tragedy often results.

Fire doesn't know or care who or what it destroys, hurts, or maims. The lives of more than 12,000 people of all ages are claimed by fire each year in the United States alone.

Most of these victims are innocent, and, unfortunately, most of them are children.

Children can also be fire's unwitting helpers. In fact, since very few of them understand the hazards or consequences of fire, children are at the top of the list in this category.

The U.S. Fire Administration reports that from 1981 to 1986 between 25 and 40 percent of all fires were set by children. In some areas of the country, the figure was as high as 70 percent. This adds up to about 560,000 fires and over 2,000,000 burn injuries and thousands of deaths from burns.

Is there anything adults can do to prevent children from starting fires? This is a question every parent should take time to consider.

Children are fascinated by fire, and given the chance they may very well experiment and start fires. According to most experts, the best way to understand a child's firesetting tendency is by looking at the context and motivation for the behavior. There are basically four types of firesetting behaviors, and for each type a different strategy is needed to stop or reverse the behavior.

The first type is curiosity. It usually occurs between ages 3-7, usually with a boy. The curiosity of fire setting may be in a closet, under a bed, or anywhere outside. Because the child does not understand the consequences of his or her actions, the fire can cause major damage. The best treatment is through positive fire safety education.

Crisis is the second type. It usually occurs between the ages of 5-10 and again usually involves a boy. A child could be using fire as a cry for help to show his or her inability to cope with a sudden change in lifestyle or a traumatic incident. The child under stress may set fire to someone's clothing or other possessions. Counseling and education are recommended as treatment.

The third type is delinquency. It most often involves boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14. Usually the fires in this category are set outside in dumpsters, but can involve random vandalism or grass fires. Why do they do it? Usually to impress peers, out of boredom or as an act of defiance. Treatment could be restitution for

damages and again positive education.

The fourth type comes from disturbed children, usually 7-12 years old. They are almost always boys with a history of school and social problems; possibly a loner. Fires are usually set in or around the home, often with no clear-cut motivation for the firesetting. The best treatment is positive counseling and education.

Some positive educational steps to try and prevent young children from setting fires is to start when they are young. Teach very young children that fire is a tool we use to cook food or heat the home; it is not magic, but is dangerous and only for adults to use carefully.

Keep all matches and lighters out of the reach of very young children. Have your children bring matches they find directly to you, and reward them or praise them when they do. Set a good example: always be careful with matches and fire. The children of Reese Elementary are taught all these safety guidelines. If you have children who attend this school, you would be wise to listen to them as they try to teach you what they have learned.

The base fire department offers, upon request, a specialized orientation featuring Sparky, the friendly fireman; Pluggie the robot; and a host of firefighters. Fire Prevention is not just a program that takes place for one week a year in October, it is everyone's business 365 days a year. Contact the fire prevention office at 3686 or 6339 for more information.

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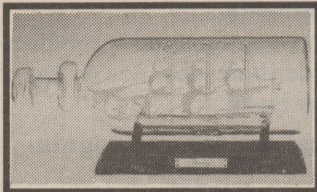
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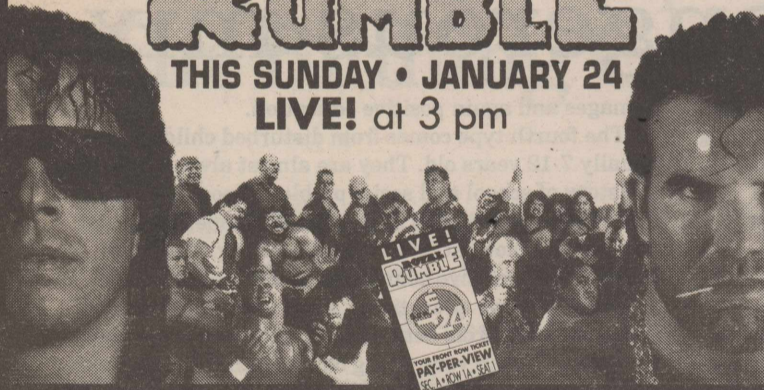
Mrs. Viccellio visits Reese

Deborah Viccellio, wife of the ATC commander, stops by the Child Development Center Jan. 14. Mrs. Viccellio accompanied her husband during his visit last week.

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General Viccellio (from page 1)

"We're reaching out and corraling all the training in the Air Force into one home, one group," he said. "That home will be ATC."

The general also commented on the importance of education at the meeting, both on and off duty.

"We need to take every person coming in and spend some time educating them about the Air Force and their role in it," General Viccellio said. "Military and civilian education must work together to prepare people, so when the time comes they can progress in their ca-

reers as well as in their education."

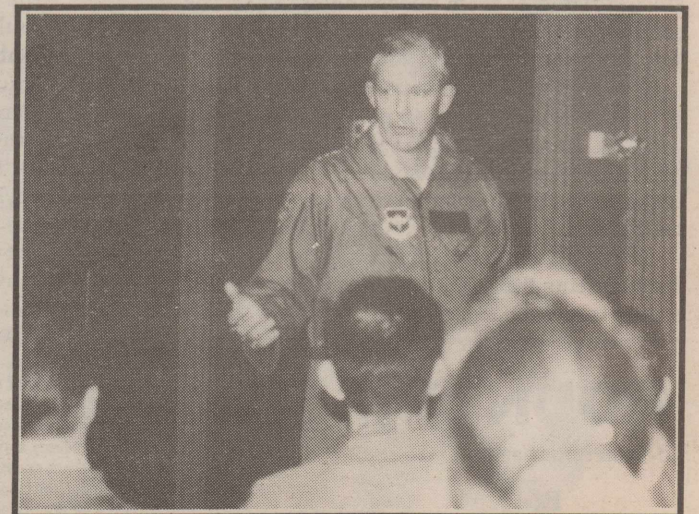
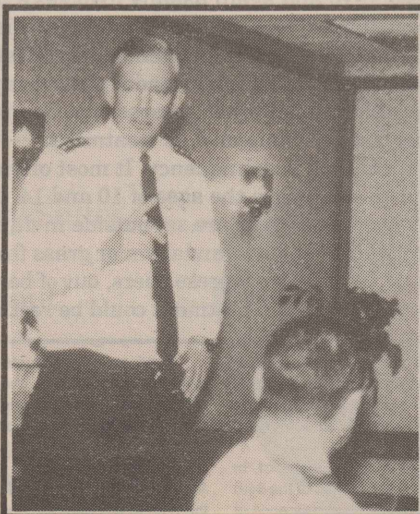
At the Top Three meeting the general related a story which sums up the ATC vision. He noted that as wing commander of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, Langley AFB, Va., he spent a lot of time getting new people combat ready.

The general said that what the operational commander needs are people who arrive ready, or nearly ready, to support that unit mission. He explained that is what ATC is trying to do — make every ef-

fort to ensure that the people we train arrive at their operational assignments as ready as possible to immediately contribute to their unit's mission.

The general noted that the T-1A is a great example of this, saying it will "help us produce the best trained tanker and transport pilots the Air Force has ever had."

General Viccellio also talked about continued drawdown and the fiscal reality of having to maintain a more efficient force. He called upon everyone to become better "businessmen" in their daily work.



While here, the general spoke with members of the Top Three (left) and wing instructor pilots.

Changes announced (from page 1)

Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., into a newly formed command called Air Education and Training Command.

The new command will be headquartered at Randolph. Under this reorganization, two numbered air forces and Air University will report to the new command.

One numbered Air Force, to be headquartered at Keesler AFB, Miss., will be created to manage technical training; and the other, headquartered at Randolph, will be created to manage flying training. Air University will be headquartered at Maxwell and will manage professional military edu-

cation at all levels as well as legal and chaplain training and the first sergeant academy. The numerical designations of the numbered air forces will be announced at a later date.

Additionally, the Community College of the Air Force and the headquarters of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, both currently at Maxwell, will be aligned under Air University. The Officer Training Squadron will also align under Air University. These three organizations currently report directly to ATC. Finally, the technical training centers will become wings.

Training is one of the Air Force's largest, most important "businesses." Creating a strong-four-star Air Education and Training Command aligns training and education bases and functions under one commander, increasing the authority and strength of our training system, said Air Force officials.

The changes will provide a single, consolidated education and training structure for the Air Force's officer, enlisted and civilian personnel.

Final decision on the proposed actions will be made only after the appropriate environmental analyses have been completed.

Class 93-04 to earn Pilot wings today

Thirty of the Air Force's newest pilots will get their wings when Reese UPT Class 93-04 graduates during a ceremony at 10 a.m. today in the Simler Theater.

Retired Col. Martin Johansen will be the guest speaker at the graduation. The ceremony is open to the base.

The ceremony will be followed by several events in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. They include a buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a parents' social at 6:15 p.m. and a dinner-dance at 7 p.m.

During the ceremony and dinner-dance, awards will be presented to students and permanent party members. They will include the commander's trophy (top graduate), "top stick" (best in flying training), academics, distinguished graduate, leadership and outstanding second lieutenant.

Permanent party awards will go to the outstanding academic and flightline instructor pilots, maintainers and mission makers. For more on the graduates, see Page 6-7.

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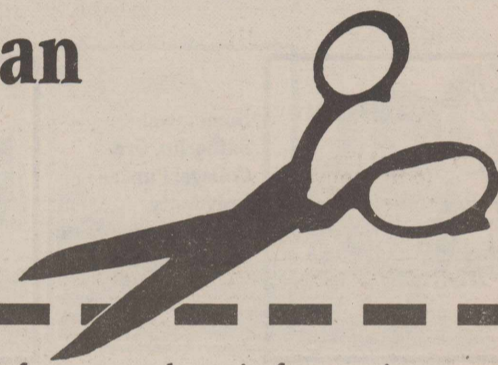
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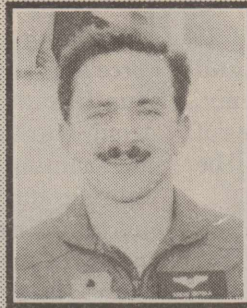


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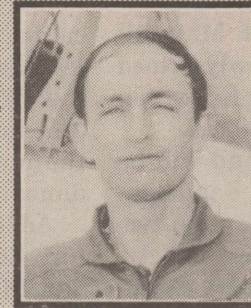
Wings

UPT Class 93-04 graduates today



Hometown: Melbourne, Fla.
College: University of Central Florida
Aircraft assignment: C-130, 700th Airlift Squadron, Dobbins AFB, Ga.

Capt. Steven L. Oktela



Hometown: Portsmouth, Ohio
College: Lee College
Aircraft assignment: F-16C, 163rd Fighter Squadron, Ft. Wayne MAP, Ind.

Capt. Kevin L. Price



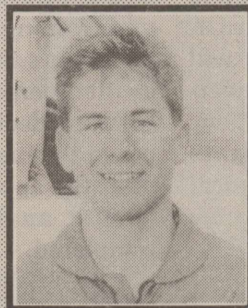
Hometown: Bellevue, Ohio
College: Air Force Academy/University of Illinois
Aircraft Assignment: Banked fighter

1st Lt. Kenneth L. Kemper



Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft Assignment: Banked transport

2nd Lt. Adolphus Andrews Jr.



Hometown: Aurora, Colo.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: OA-10, Pope AFB, N.C.

2nd Lt. William Baumhofer



Hometown: Camarillo, Calif.
College: Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Aircraft assignment: KC-135, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

2nd Lt. Eric J. Dawson



Hometown: Sutherlin, Ore.
College: Purdue University
Aircraft assignment: Banked fighter

2nd Lt. Timothy Donnellan



Hometown: Charleston, S.C.
College: College of Charleston
Aircraft assignment: C-141B, 300th Airlift Squadron (AFRES), Charleston, S.C.

2nd Lt. Jerry M. Duke II



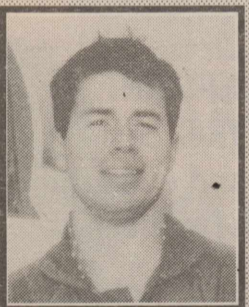
Hometown: Deer Park, Texas
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2nd Lt. James R. Fisher



Hometown: Magnolia, Del.
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Aircraft assignment: HC-130, Eglin AFB, Fla.

2nd Lt. Daniel E. Flynn



Hometown: Honolulu
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport

2nd Lt. Peter Garretson



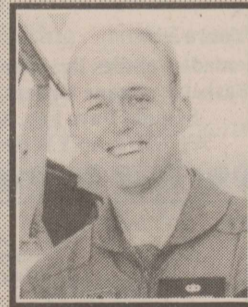
Hometown: Highland, Calif.
College: U.S. Naval Academy
Aircraft assignment: Banked tanker

2nd Lt. Andrew J. Gebara



Hometown: Inverness, Fla.
College: Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Aircraft assignment: Banked fighter

2nd Lt. Richard Gingue



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College: Florida State University
Aircraft assignment: Banked fighter

2nd Lt. Christopher Hardgrave

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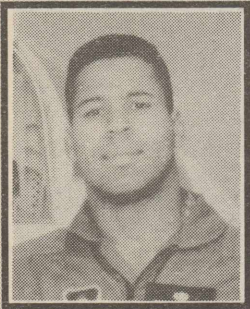


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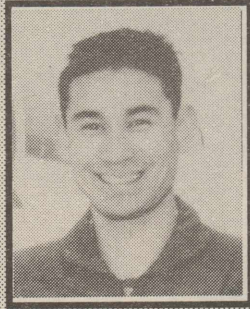
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College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: C-130, Yokota AB, Japan

2nd Lt. Marc B. Hartford



Hometown: San Marino, Calif.
College: Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Aircraft assignment: F-15E, Luke AFB, Ariz.

2nd Lt. John W. Hicks II



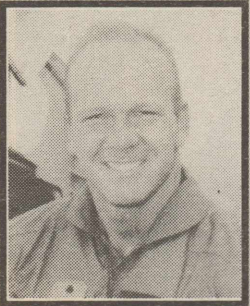
Hometown: North Little Rock, Ark.
College: University of Arkansas
Aircraft assignment: Banked tanker

2nd Lt. Michael D. Kohut



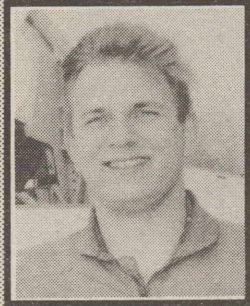
Hometown: Spring Hill, Fla.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: C-5, Dover AFB, Del.

2nd Lt. Thomas E. Loper



Hometown: Mount Gilead, Ohio
College: Ohio State University
Aircraft assignment: F-16, 180th Fighter Group (ANG), Toledo Express Airport, Swanton, Ohio

2nd Lt. Joseph P. Maslar



Hometown: Spokane, Wash.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: Banked tanker

2nd Lt. Christopher Mayerle



Hometown: Hyannisport, Mass.
College: Villanova University
Aircraft assignment: F-15, 102nd Fighter Wing (ANG), Otis ANGB, Mass.

2nd Lt. Joseph McGrady Jr.



Hometown: Murfreesboro, Tenn.
College: U.S. Naval Academy
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport

2nd Lt. Patrick Meagher Jr.



Hometown: Crivitz, Wisc.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport

2nd Lt. Chantal M. Murray



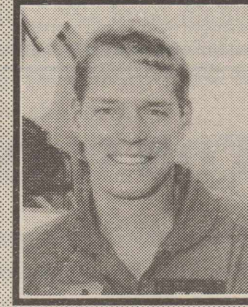
Hometown: Gallion, Ohio
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: KC-135, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

2nd Lt. William Price Jr.



Hometown: Bayshore, N.Y.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: KC-135, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

2nd Lt. Esteban L. Ramirez



Hometown: Westlake, Ohio
College: Embry Riddle Aeronautical University
Aircraft assignment: EC-135, Offutt AFB, Neb.

2nd Lt. Jeffrey C. Siwik



Hometown: Linfield, Pa.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: KC-135, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

2nd Lt. Bryan D. Smith



Hometown: Springfield, Va.
College: Air Force Academy
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport

2nd Lt. Eric J. Van Balen



Hometown: Bursleson, Texas
College: Texas A&M University
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport

2nd Lt. Joel B. Witte



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Aircraft assignment: Banked tanker

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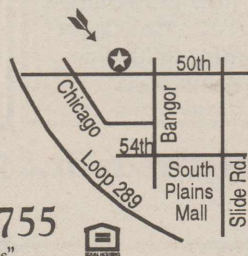
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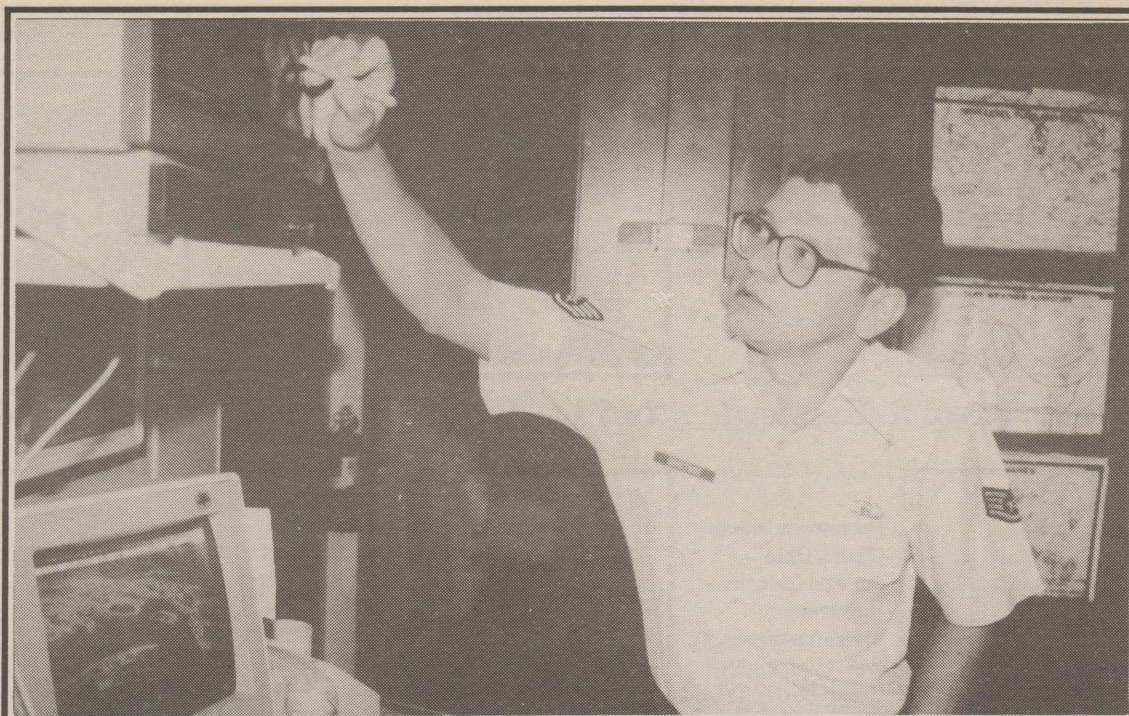
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Sergeant Kraetsch gathers data while preparing a mission weather forecast.

Reese forecaster best in ATC

A Reese weather forecaster was recently named ATC Forecaster of the Year, for the time period of October 1991 through September 1992.

SSgt. Robert C. A. Kraetsch, 64th Operations Support Squadron, has been assigned as a weather forecaster here since February 1990.

His duties include flight weather briefings and issuing forecasts, weather-warnings and advisories for Reese.

"I enjoy being assigned in West Texas because the weather is so challenging," said the 26-year-old. "One day you're a forecasting king and the next day you're not. It

keeps you humble."

Over the past year, the Merrill, Wis., native was rated the top NCO forecaster, numerous times for his combination of technical expertise, operational assistance and staff support.

He also provided unprecedented forecasts for tornado activity earlier this year, some up to eight hours in advance, giving the base the lead time needed to protect the base resources.

"Bob's motivation and performance is unsurpassed," said MSgt. David Boom, superintendent, weather flight. "He can always be counted on to provide the best customer

support possible."

Past assignments include Chanute AFB, Ill., Malmstrom AFB, Mt., McChord AFB, Wash., and King Salmon AFB, Alaska.

He was also deployed to the United Kingdom in support of Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Sergeant Kraetsch was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in occupational education in weather technology through Wayland Baptist University.

He is also an active member of the Lubbock Jaycees.

Sergeant Kraetsch and his wife Kelly have a daughter, Nikki, 4.

Notes

AFSA plans sale

The local chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association will hold a sausage and homemade chili sale from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Jan. 29 in Windmill Park.

All proceeds from the sale will support the enlisted wives club scholarship fund. Please refer any questions to MSgt. Joe Slack, 3281.

Exchange hours change

Due to the annual exchange service inventory, base facilities will observe the following hours Monday:

- Main exchange — 4-6 p.m.
- Shoppette — 4-10 p.m.

The garden shop and Toyland will close at 6 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Sunday as part of the inventory.

Center offers programs

The family support center will sponsor an effective parenting program on Tuesdays in February and March from 5-7 p.m. R.S.V.P. by Jan. 29 to Reynalda Schroeder at 6494.

Also, English as a second language classes are held every Monday night from 6-8 p.m. in the center for all base people and their families. Call Ms. Schroeder at 6494.

Separation workshop

Military members within 180 days of retirement or separation, or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990, can attend a free civilian career options workshop from 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16-19 at the family support center. Call 3305 for information.

Around Reese

Enlisted open mess

(3156)

Today: The Electrifier presents country and rock and roll music in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Free snacks for members.

Saturday: Maestro Lee plays your requests from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Monday: Super Bowl beverage special in the lounge.

Weekdays: Members receive 15 percent discount on lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ongoing: Bonanza bingo in the lounge anytime. Win up to \$500. Bring a bona fide guest and get a free card.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "The Mighty Ducks" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free youth center movie. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be available.

"Jungle Book" (G) at 11 a.m.

Saturday evening: "Dracula" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Love Potion No. 9" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Officers' open mess

(3466)

Today: Lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Graduation for UPT Class 93-04.

Saturday: Special function - club closed.

Sunday: Club is closed.

Monday: Stir fry and chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge from 5 p.m. until closing.

Tuesday: Mexican food from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Chicken and buffalo wings and beverage specials in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. Club members only.

Wednesday: West Texas barbecue and fried chicken from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Family fried chicken special from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50, children 6 to 10 \$2.50, children under 6 free.

Over-the-hump day in the lounge at 5 p.m. Free tacos and beverage specials. For club members only.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ribeye or top sirloin - 10 ounces \$12.95, 6 ounces \$8.95. Buy one, get one free. Chicken fried steak two-for-one: \$6.95. No coupons or to go orders.

Weekdays: All new sandwich line from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Tuesday: Purchase five or more large two-item pizzas and pay \$7.50 each.

Thursday: Mamma's chicken gyro for \$2.50.

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

Ten-piece chicken bucket dinner: \$7.50. Includes french fries, cole slaw and rolls.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

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

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11 a.m.

Protestant worship at 11:15 a.m.

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

Monday: Protestant youth Bible study at 6 p.m.

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

Select-A-Seat

(3722)

Tickets on sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the following concerts and entertainment in the area:

Truck and tractor pull: Coliseum, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are: adult \$11.25, children 4 to 11 \$6.50, children under 3 free.

Alyssa Park (violinist): Texas Tech's Allen Theatre, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.25.

Lubbock Symphony: Civic Center Theatre, Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.25, \$15.25 and \$11.25.

Worl-A-Girl: Reggae concert at the Fair Park Coliseum, Jan. 27. Tickets cost \$11.

Tournament of Champions boxing tournament: Jan. 30, Civic Center. Tickets cost \$10.25, \$8.25 and \$5.25.

Rest of Reese

Arts and Crafts Center (3241): Don't miss out on the limited edition graphic prints of the T-1A Jayhawk, T-37 and T-38 aircraft. Perfect for graduation gifts. Ask about our new laser engraving.

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Lemon lot: spaces available for your car or recreation vehicle. For information call 3142.

Equipment Rental (3815): Closed for the season. Watch for reopening March 15. Recreation vehicle lot payments can be made at the Auto Hobby Shop.

Youth center

(3820)

Today: Field trip to McDonald's from 6 to 10 p.m. Costs \$5.50. Join us for a night of fun.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Rent a Nintendo video game for \$1.50.

Tuesday: Adjustments, kids on the move from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts workshop from 5 to 6 p.m.; projects on display at the center. No charge.

Thursday: Video tournament at 5:30 p.m.

Information, Tickets & Tours

(3722)

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Reese volunteer goes 'extra mile'

Time. It's one thing that some of us never seem to have enough of. For Gloria Coward of the Reese Family Support Center, it could be described as her most valuable commodity. Yet she seems to insist on giving away huge chunks of it.

For the past several years, Ms. Coward has served in a number of volunteer positions on base. She's gone so far out of her way that her efforts have been recognized several times. She was the FSC volunteer of the year in 1991, and the city of Lubbock honored her with their extra mile award in November. The person who submitted her for that honor said it was well deserved.

"She's so dedicated; her time is most valuable to her when she's helping others," FSC Director Phil Thierry said. Mr. Thierry cited her efforts during the Gulf War as a prime example of this.

Taking over the Heart Apart Program, which serves the needs of spouses sepa-

rated because of deployments and the like, she went out of her way to help both Reese spouses as well as those married to reservists living off base. Her efforts took her all over the South Plains. Mr. Thierry said she often gave people rides from all around the region, using her own vehicle.

She also works with the Kids in Touch with Kids Program, and has spent a great deal of her time and energy trying to help youth.

Recently, Ms. Coward got a chance to see just how her efforts were appreciated by those around her. After her son, Chuy, was injured in an accident and required an extended convalescence, many of the people around her made a point of coming out to show their support.

"It just goes to show that when you reach out to help others, they will eventually reach back to you," she said. "I can't say enough to thank everyone for the support they've shown Chuy and I over the last few months."



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)
Ms. Coward and her son Chuy

Quality performer

The challenge of her work helps keep Elaine Salyer's job interesting.

As resource advisor for the 64th Operations Group, Mrs. Salyer manages a budget worth more than \$3 million annually. That's a lot of money, but it still only goes so far.

"It's pretty challenging to meet all the flying requirements with the budget we have," she said. "That challenge, and working with areas like supply and contracting that I hadn't worked with much in the past, makes the job interesting."

Mrs. Salyer has worked on Reese for more than 14 years; the last two-and-a-half of that have been with operations. A native of Big Spring, Texas,

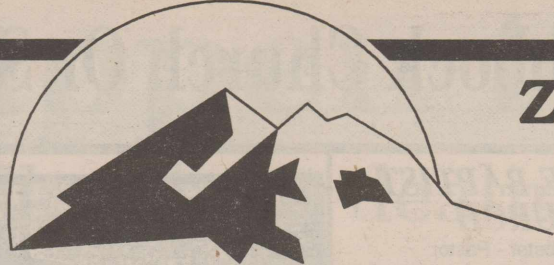


(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Mrs. Salyer

she's been at numerous air bases in past with her husband, retired CMSgt. Harry Salyer. The Salyers have two children, Shane and Shawna.

In her free time, Mrs. Salyer enjoys reading, sewing and spending time with her family.



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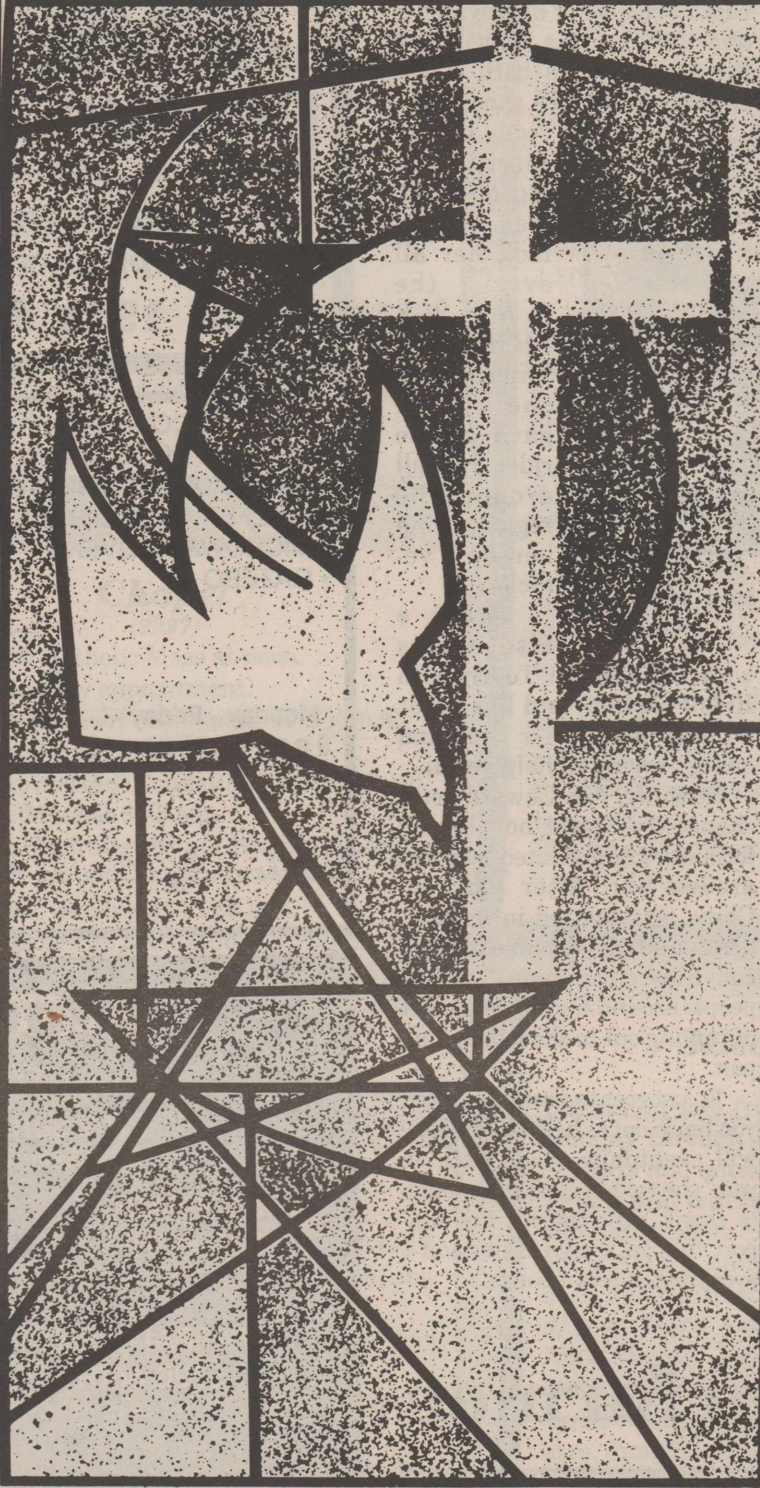
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'It can't happen to me'

Air Force widow talks about dealing with loss

by Ann. Tabitha Eanes
public affairs

When people think about a spouse dying, they often think, "It will never happen to me." But it can, and it might.

It happened to Nina Rumohr Nov. 4, 1983. Her husband, an Air Force fighter pilot, was killed in an aircraft accident.

"In the two weeks following the accident, I realized very quickly that there was an awful lot I didn't know about," she said. "I wasn't sure what I was entitled to or what arrangements I needed to make."

Thursday evening at the officers' open mess, Mrs. Rumohr shared some very valuable information about what widows or widowers of Air Force personnel are entitled to, in a presentation she calls "Look into my mirror."

Mrs. Rumohr discussed how people should prepare themselves in case something like this happens to them, what it is like to be a widow (widower), and what rights and benefits people are entitled to and what they have to do in order to receive them.

The first thing the person will receive from the military is a \$6,000 gratuity for immediate expenses.

The next thing is their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI). This can be as high as \$200,000

if the military member signs up for it by March 31, 1993; otherwise it is \$100,000.

Survivors will receive their spouse's back pay and leave pay from the military, as well as full base privileges with an ID card. If the family was living in base housing, the survivor may stay there anywhere from 30 to 60 days, but must pay a rental fee starting the day the spouse dies. The military will also store the person's furniture for up to one year wherever they are at the time of the death.

"Survivors are entitled to Social Security benefits," she said, "but the Social Security cannot be collected without providing a number of very important documents." Some of these include the marriage certificate, the spouse's death certificate, a military casualty report, and birth certificates for their children.

"The next benefit they may receive is Dependency Indemnity Compensation (DIC). The DIC for everyone, as of Jan. 1, 1993, is \$750 per month. Children receive \$71 per month. The Air Force Casualty Affairs Office will help people file for this.

As far as the funeral is concerned, the military will provide a casket and pay certain expenses of the funeral. The military will also provide a grave marker, but the survivor must provide the slab on which it is placed. They will also provide a uniform to dress the

deceased if requested.

"What people can do right now to better prepare themselves is the most important part," she said. "One of the most important things people can do is to have a will. You should make sure all of the paper work needed is all together and easily accessible."

Other things she recommended be discussed were what kind of funeral is wanted, what kind of clothes they want to be buried in, or whether they would rather be cremated.

"People will never know until they ask, and they can't ask after it is too late," Mrs. Rumohr concluded.

For more information about survivor's benefits, call personal affairs at 3402.

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35th FTS-C stays unbeaten at 11-0; 64th MSSQ makes run at IM leaders

The 35th Flying Training Squadron-C team extended its unbeaten streak to 11 straight last week to remain on top of the intramural basketball league's National Division.

The American Division-leading 64th Logistics Squadron, 12-1, was idle.

In Jan. 14 action, the 35th FTS-C dropped the 64th Communications Squadron, 63-56; the 64th Mission Sup-

port Squadron beat the 64th Medical Squadron, 34-19; the 54th FTS-B stopped the 64th Operations Support Squadron-A, 61-51; the 52nd FTS drubbed the 54th FTS-A, 57-31 and the 35th FTS-A beat the 64th OSS-B, 47-39.

In Wednesday's league play, the 64th CS defeated the Ladies, 55-47; the 54th FTS-B received a 2-0 forfeit from the 64th OSS-C; Lockheed bested the 35th

FTS-B and MSSQ routed the 54th FTS-A, 93-40.

There were no major changes in the division standings during last week's play. However, Tuesday's 53-point demolishing of the 54th FTS-A by the 64th MSSQ was the team's fourth win in the last five games. The 64th MSSQ's only loss during that stretch was a narrow defeat by the 64th LS.

National League

35th FTS-C	11-0
64th CES-A	8-1
64th MEDSQ	8-4
64th MSSQ	7-6
Lockheed	5-5
64th OSS-A	4-6
35th FTS-A	4-6
64th OSS-C	3-7
54th FTS-A	1-11

American Division

64th LS	12-1
64th CS	10-3
52nd FTS	7-4
54th FTS-B	6-2
35th FTS-B	3-6
64th OSS-B	3-7
Ladies	1-11

(Standings current through Wednesday)

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Updates

Aerobics classes announced

Lunchtime aerobics classes will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in the "heart and sole" room in the community center.

Also, classes will be offered at 6 p.m. this Monday and Wednesday.

Bowling schedule

Today: "TGIF" half-price bowling.

Saturday: Youth American Bowling Alliance at 9:30 a.m.

Red pin bowling from noon to 11 p.m.

Sunday: Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

Monday: League play at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday: Law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Intramural league at 3:30 p.m.

Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Intramural league at 3:30 p.m.

Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.

Indoor fun run planned

The Reese Company Grade Officers' Council is planning an indoor fun run/marathon to help raise money for the different charitable causes they support.

Set for 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the fitness center, the run will also give people a chance to earn money for themselves and their units, based on the amount they raise through pledges.

For full details, call one of the following: Maj. Linda Cunningham, 3444; Capt. John Pletcher, 3432; 1st Lt. Cuvier Lipscomb, 3290; 2nd Lt. Steven Brahm, 3491; or 2nd Lt. Susan Kirkham, 3544.

Racquetball meeting scheduled

A meeting for all intramural racquetball coaches is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the family support center conference room. Call the fitness center at 3207 for more information.

Women's camp scheduled

A women's basketball training camp will be held March 11-15 at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Women who want to attend should submit Air Force Form 303 to Jake Trevino at the fitness center by Feb. 19. Call 3207 for details.

Basketball camp planned

The Air Force men's basketball training camp for men will be Feb. 26 through March 10 at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Military members who want to participate should submit Air Force Form 303 by Feb. 5 to Jake Trevino at the fitness center. Call 3207 for details.

Bowling tournament set

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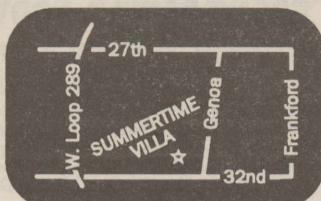
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