



Students fly Jayhawk

Second Lt. Todd V. Wilson (left) and 1st Lt. Thomas B. Jeffrey, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, prepare for a sortie in the T-1A Jayhawk. After many months of preparation, wing students are now flying the T-1A as part of specialized UPT.

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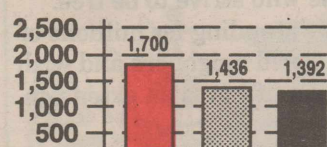
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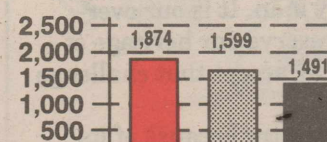
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Sorties

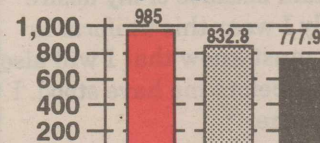
T-37 sorties



T-38 sorties



T-1A flying hours



Fleet status

- T-1As on station 29
- T-1As in transition 0
- Operational T-1As 29
- Next arrival Mid-March

Required for February Required as of Tuesday Flown as of Tuesday

First student sorties flown in T-1A

The first student sortie in a T-1A Jayhawk was launched at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 19.

The first two specialized undergraduate pilot training program students to fly the T-1A were 2nd Lts. Jason R. Ahlgren and Todd V. Wilson.

Col. Randy Starbuck, 64th Operations Group commander, praised the efforts of Lt. Col. Clay McFarland and the entire 52nd Flying Training Squadron in preparing for this milestone flight.

"Getting this first student training flight airborne took a tremendous amount of work, not only by the people in the 52nd FTS, but by all of the support teams that helped develop the T-1A program and people in every facet of the wing," said Colonel Starbuck.

The students said they found the first flight even smoother than they expected.

"It is a lot smoother and steadier than I thought. It's a great aircraft to fly," said Lieutenant Wilson.

"When we found out we were going into T-1As we were excited. It's great to have the opportunity to fly it. I'm convinced we're going to be a lot better prepared when we get to our follow-on assignment since we were trained to fly heavies, he added.

During the three-hour sortie, the students practiced turns, altitude maintenance and speed control.

First Lt. Thomas B. Jeffrey, the instructor pilot for the first sortie, said the students were well prepared by the simulator flights and academic instruction.

"We thought they would be a little behind the jet, but they handled it pretty well. They actually got some good land-

ings in on their first flight."

The former T-38 instructor is really excited to be part of the new program. "It's an honor for me to be involved," said Lieutenant Jeffrey. "So far I feel the students are liking it. It has a lot of 'gee wiz' type stuff

and I think it's going to benefit them."

Since receiving the jet last February, maintainers and instructor pilots have been gearing toward this flight, officially launching the dual-track format of SUPT.



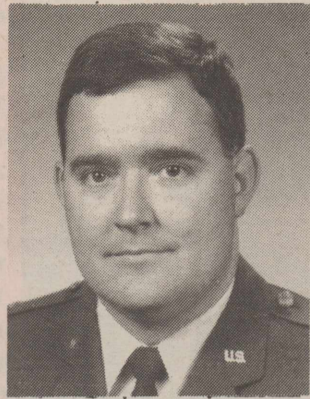
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Lieutenant Ahlgren (left) and Lieutenant Jeffrey do a walkaround of the T-1A.

From my perspective

by Capt. James Williams
64 Communications Squadron commander

How many times have you tried to make an urgent phone call—perhaps to get a quick answer for the boss—and all you got was an annoying busy tone? Did you know the telephone system is one of the most abused areas in the government?



The cost of these abuses range from loss of productivity in the workplace to monetary losses from fraudulent long distance calls.

Telephones are an integral part of our life and essential for getting the job done. However, the base telephone system is for official use only. This applies to all types of calls — local, long distance, Defense Switched Network, Wide Area Telephone Service, or toll free. Air Force Regulation 700-8 reads, "Customers are informed that calls must be official, necessary, and as brief as possible." It goes on to read, "Supervisors, managers and users at all levels are responsible for telephone use."

Governing regulations do have a provision to allow official telephones to be used to make unofficial calls when necessary to cope with a family or personal emergency, on a reimbursable basis, if necessary. However, the unit commander or designated representative must determine what constitutes such an emergency. Additionally, people stationed in remote locations may be authorized the use of DSN to place health, morale and welfare calls. Several restrictions apply to HMW calls.

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QAFA preparation continues

The ATC/IG Quality Air Force Assessment Team is on its way to Reese with arrival scheduled for March 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.

Monday: Suspenses.

Track down each and every open suspense. Keep the paper work flowing properly.

Tuesday: Contingency procedures.

Are unit emergency action checklists current and accurate? Are unit control center and disaster control group members properly trained? Where's your assigned shelter?

Wednesday: Wallpaper day.

Ensure everything that hangs on walls is current and accurate.

Thursday: Publications review.

Get rid of out-of-date and unneeded publications. Double check all pubs for revisions and accuracy.

Friday: Training catch-up.

Is previously scheduled training done? Re-check and re-schedule accordingly.

The uniform

by Capt. Karen Dorman Kimmel

Over 200 years ago, the first thread of the uniform I wear was woven. While great men dreamed of a country of free people, the army and navy that would win her liberty had already begun to organize. As the fledgling country grew stronger, so did its uniform develop. Each button and ribbon that has been added through the years boast of victory at sea, conquests on land and some of military aviation's greatest successes. The added medals and insignia laud moments of heroism known to us all. I wear the uniform of my country because, as America is a blend of races and cultures, my uniform is a woven, visual history of her people's courage, determination and unique love of freedom.

Without a word this uniform also whispers of freezing troops, injured bodies, and Americans left forever in foreign fields. It documents every serviceman's courage, who by accepting this uniform, promises the one gift he truly has to give: his life. I wear my uniform for the heritage of sacrifice it represents and more.



No factor in America's growth has been greater than the men and women who have worn her uniform to help keep her strong. In war and in peace, they have circled the earth and journeyed to the moon, always carrying America's ideals with them. Their service has been a legend of honor.

I wear my uniform with pride, for it represents the greatest nation of free people in the world. America serves as an example for those who strive to be free. They recognize this uniform as standing for millions of Americans who respect their world neighbors and wish to live in peace with them. My uniform is an extension of my people and my nation.

Most importantly, I wear the uniform of my country because others do not. America's freedom is a right given by God, but defended by man. It is our overwhelming responsibility to preserve our heritage of freedom for all Americans and I accept that challenge willingly.

I wear the uniform of my country because of its history, its heritage of honor, its service to America, its representation of my people, and because of my desire to live in a free land. Hopefully I wear this uniform in peace, but America's enemies must know that I will also stand fearlessly in war as those before me have stood. I pray only that I do not stand alone.

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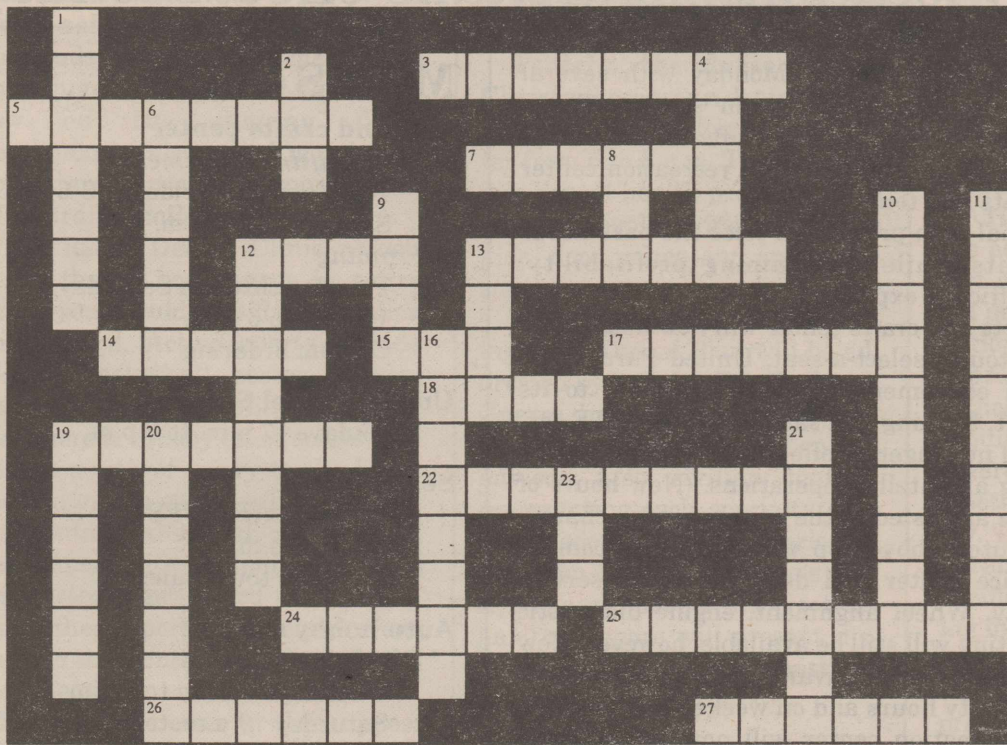
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3. A planning tool for bringing order out of chaos is an _____ diagram.
5. Rules based on explicit or implicit assumptions that influence our expectations on how things work (or ought to work).
7. Vertical bar graph that orders categories in decreasing order from left to right.
12. Facts used to make decisions.
13. A series of operations that result in a product.
14. A source of variation inherent in the process is a common _____.
15. Statistical Process Control.
17. A _____ statement describes the business of an organization and its customers.
18. Prioritizing ideas: _____ ordering.
19. Data plotted over time with statistically derived control limits is a _____ chart.
22. The shape and location of data on a graph is sometimes called the _____ of distribution.
24. Deming's 14 _____ for transformation of an organization.
25. A decision that all members find acceptable, although the

- decision does not have unanimous support.
26. A coach and counselor.
27. A statement of the desired future state of the organization.

DOWN

1. Improving this is the first step in the Deming chain reaction. Defined by the customer.
2. Nominal Group Technique.
4. Scatter diagram, tree diagram, brainstorming, etc.
6. Provides structure and framework for a meeting.
8. Its members own the resources.
9. Their members work in the process (plural).
10. Guiding _____ reflect the values of an organization.
11. _____ process improvement. (Point #5).
12. Data that is counted. Sometimes called attribute data.
13. The cycle developed by Dr. Walter Shewhart used in process improvement.
16. Deming's system of knowledge.
19. When faced with this, people go through five stages; denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance, in that order.
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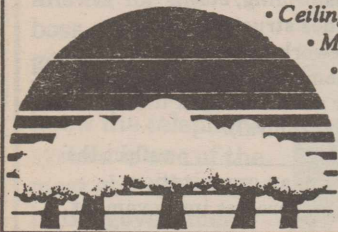
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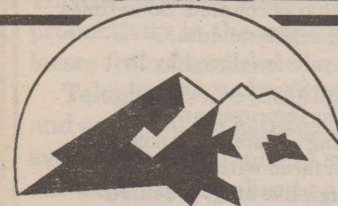
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MWRS announces changes

New locations, hours take effect Monday

The 64th MWR-Services Squadron will move to become more efficient Monday with several consolidations and changes in service. These changes affect the arts and crafts center, equipment rental, auto hobby shop, recreation center and tickets and tours.

The goal is to provide services the base needs and wants while maintaining profitability, MWRS officials explained.

The arts and crafts center will now house tickets and tours, select-a-seat, United Parcel Service and equipment rental, in addition to its woodcraft, framing and sales activities. GTE services will no longer be offered since the company is closing all satellite operations. (New hours of operation are listed in the accompanying chart.)

The auto hobby shop will move to become a self-service center and decrease repair service capability. Wheel alignment, engine diagnostic and painting will still be available, however. New hours should make it available for more customers after duty hours and on weekends.

The recreation center will now be available for unit or personal functions in the same way Reese Manor is now. The kitchen and dance floor make it an ideal facility for many activities. Tables and chairs will soon be available in the center and reservations can be made for Reese Manor, the picnic area pavilions or the Rec Center by calling 3800.

MWRS hours

Arts and crafts center

Woodcrafting equipment

Tuesdays and Fridays 3-6 p.m.

Saturday 2-5 p.m.

Framing

Tuesday through Saturday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Custom ordering

United Parcel Services

Weekdays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Select-a-Seat

Saturday (except UPS)

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets and tours sales

Auto hobby shop

Self-help service

Weekdays Noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Engine diagnostics

Tuesday through Friday

Noon to 8 p.m.

Wheel alignment

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paint and body

ATC gets new senior enlisted advisor



Chief Sanford

CMSgt. Thomas H. Sanford, currently the senior enlisted advisor to the com-

mander of the Air Force District of Washington, Bolling AFB, D.C., has been selected to replace CMSgt. George Moriarty.

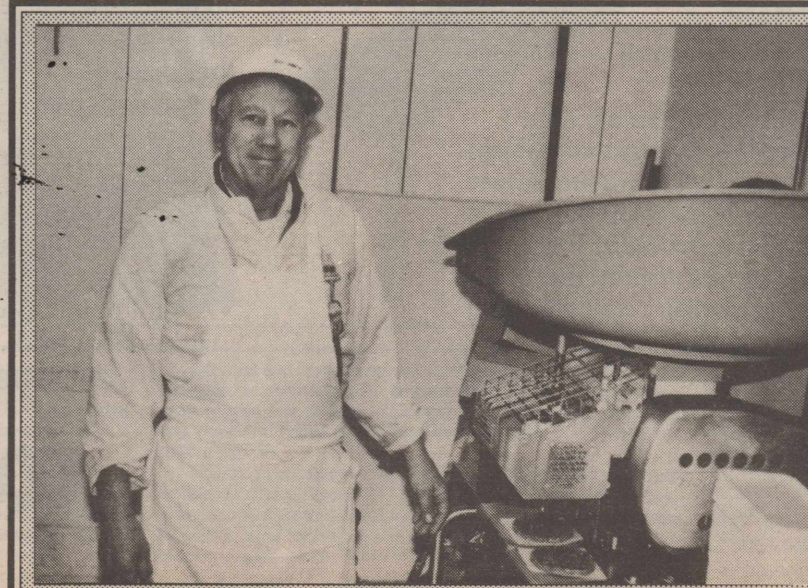
Chief Moriarty, ATC's senior enlisted advisor since March 1991, will retire March 19.

Chief Sanford, originally from Pennsylvania, enlisted in the Air Force in 1966. He has spent tours in the United States and overseas as an air operations specialist, command post controller, and has filled positions in various levels of professional military education.

"Obviously, this is the chance of a lifetime, both personally and as a career move," the chief said about his assignment to ATC.

"Also, the Year of Training review has allowed us the ability to capture our (enlisted) career at a glance," Chief Sanford said. "I think now is a great time to be a part of ATC — especially during this restructuring.

"I am honored to be selected for this position and I look forward to this assignment and serving at General (Henry) Viccellio's side." (ATC News Service)



Forty-year member

Robert Guillmen, a meat cutter in the Reese Commissary, has passed the 40-year mark in federal service. He has been at Reese three times during his career, which has included military service. His current tenure here began in 1958.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Athletic activity requires mouth protection

Athletes who seek to protect life and limb can choose from a variety of sports safety equipment. Helmets, knee pads, goggles, face masks and mouthguards help prevent serious injury on the playing field. Mouthguards, also called mouth protectors, are particularly important in safeguarding smiles.

The Reese Dental Clinic recommends that if you engage in active sports, you should consider wearing a mouthguard. Active sports include football, basketball, soccer, hockey, skateboarding and volleyball. However, there are many other sports that present a risk of injury to the head, face and mouth as a result of head-to-head contact, falls, tooth clenching, or from impact with equipment. A well-constructed mouthguard used during any of these sports can help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue.

Mouthguards come in three types: (1) ready-made or stock mouthguards; (2) mouth-formed guards; and (3) custom-made mouthguards. The three types differ in comfort, fit and cost. The most effective mouthguards are resilient, tear-resistant and thin enough for comfortable breathing and speaking.

Dental fair set

Tonight, the Reese Dental Clinic will sponsor a dental health fair at the Mathis Recreation Center from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be free dental health products, educational displays, games for the kids, door prizes and sugar-free snacks.

In addition, questions concerning Delta Dental Plan will be addressed by both Lt. Col. Frederick Guerra, base dental surgeon, and Carolyn Johnson, health benefits advisor. Also, civilian dentists representing each specialty area — orthodontics (braces), periodontics (gum disease), children's dentistry, and endodontics (root canals) and more will present displays and answer any questions you may have.

Stock mouthguards and mouth-formed guards are available at sporting goods stores. A custom mouthguard made by the dentist is closely shaped to fit the player's teeth for extra comfort. This is the type of mouthguard which the dental clinic

can make for you. No matter which type is worn, only the upper teeth should be covered for the following reasons:

- The upper teeth usually overlap and therefore protect the lower teeth.
- The front teeth are the most frequently injured.
- Covering the lower teeth may create additional bulk, diminishing comfort and fit while providing little extra protection.

Some special circumstances, such as a protruding jaw or the presence of orthodontic appliances (braces) may require that the lower teeth also be covered. Your dentist can determine whether such a condition might apply. The Reese Dental Clinic cautions parents that orthodontic retainers should not be used when participating in contact sports.

Athletes of all ages have discovered that wearing a mouthguard during practice, a game or while simply skateboarding in the park makes good sporting sense. If you'd like to learn more about athletic mouthguards or other ways to protect your teeth, the Reese Dental Clinic invites you to attend a special presentation tonight at Mathis Recreation Center from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 3321.

Budget cuts could cancel pay raise

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's call for Americans to sacrifice, with new taxes and more government spending reductions, could halt a pay raise for the military in 1994.

During his Feb. 17 speech on Capitol Hill, Clinton called for a five-year, \$244 billion tax package and a deficit-cutting spending plan that, among other chops, would eliminate pay increases for all government workers in fiscal 1994.

The administration also proposed almost \$88 billion in new defense cuts by fiscal 1997.

News media polls indicate most Americans support the new economic plan, and have a generally favorable reaction to Clinton's ideas. (Air Force News Service)

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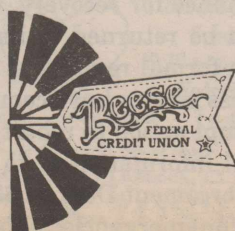
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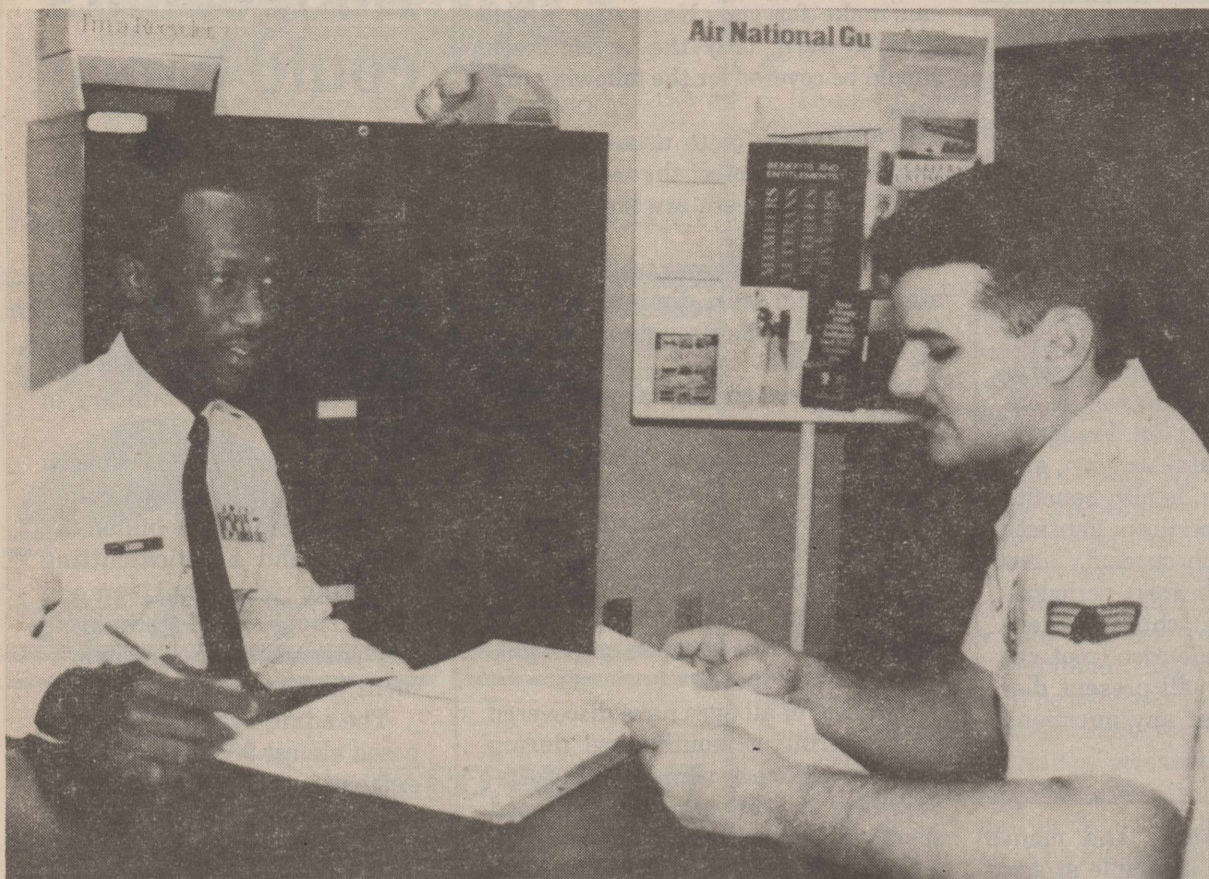
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MSSQ member captures command award



Sergeant Eason (left) talks with SrA. Darryl Karp of MSSQ.

Sgt. Greg Spraggins

by TSgt. Robert Modlin
64th Security Police Squadron

As costs for replacing lost, misplaced or misappropriated Air Force equipment continue to escalate, it's never been more important to safeguard government materials.

Protecting our resources from pilferage, use in fraudulent activities and intentional waste or abuse is a security police function. Collateral responsibility is shared with every member — both military and civilian — working at Reese.

As unofficial deputies, Reese personnel should:

□ Report any suspicious activity — movement of materials or goods from loading docks or warehouses at unusual hours, for example — to the Law Enforcement Desk at security police headquarters. Take note of and report any unsavory characters cruising or casing our neighborhoods. This common sense approach is equally applicable to work areas.

□ Immediately inform the security police when you observe material or property being salvaged from dumpsters or base construction sites. Many scams involve throwing perfectly good equipment into salvage containers to be retrieved at a later time, perhaps at night.

□ Notify the security police if you see co-workers take government equipment, such as typewriters, computer components, audiovisual devices, and the like, out of the office. These individuals may claim they need the equipment to do government work at home, but regulations prohibit taking government

equipment home unless properly authorized.

Experience has shown that loss of government property from the work place generally results from personal negligence or carelessness. Good office procedures should include a reminder at the end of the duty day to secure military property. Any office equipment small enough to be concealed under a coat or in a handbag should be locked up when not in use if possible.

Some theft prevention tips for use either at home or work:

□ Leaving valuables exposed, especially in an unlocked office drawer or car with the window down, is an open invitation to thieves. Lock up your money, jewelry, bonds and credit cards.

□ Secure bicycles, lawn equipment and other small yard items. Items such as these tend to grow legs and walk away.

□ Inventory your office equipment and your prized personal items. Model and serial numbers, along with a photo, can assist in recovery and make fencing much more difficult.

□ Report all thefts and other losses immediately. The sooner the security police can begin searching for the missing items, the better the chance for recovery. Once an item is recovered, it can be returned to its rightful owner much sooner if a formal report has been filed. Several recent success stories have come about because owners took prompt action to report their losses.

For additional information or to report a crime, call the Law Enforcement Desk at 3333, Crime Stop at 3400, or 911 (for emergencies only).

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE

Everyone has duty
to prevent it

A member of the 64th Mission Support Squadron is ATC's top personnel technician of the year.

TSgt. Kerry Eason, NCO in charge of reenlistments and separations, was cited for both his primary job performance and his efforts in other areas.

Air Force drawdown programs during 1992 presented Sergeant Eason with major challenges, as he ensured that 175 people on base eligible for the voluntary separation incentive/special separation bonus were identified and all volunteers were processed in minimum time. In addition, he also handled other officer and enlisted early release and reduction and force programs.

His works in separations was also lauded, as he achieved a 100-percent on-time rate for all separations actions and reduced the average separations processing time from 13 days to five.

Showing his willingness to lend a hand, Sergeant Eason spent 40 hours of his own time tutoring an airman on base who had failed his career development course exam. With the sergeant's help, he successfully completed the course the second time around.

During the year, Sergeant Eason attended the NCO Academy and was a distinguished graduate. He was also the MSSQ NCO of the year and the group nominee for the wing-level award.

"Sergeant Eason is definitely deserving of this award," said Maj. Linda Cunningham, MSSQ commander. "It's the extra effort like his that makes it possible for the military personnel flight to offer the great service they do."

Pilots receive briefings on flying safety, problems

by A1C Tabatha Eanes
public affairs

Are you a safe pilot?

Do you know what distinguishes the safe pilots from the unsafe pilots?

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Joyce Teeters, chief Air Force aviation psychologist, shared information pertaining to this and other similar subjects in a presentation here Feb. 18 at the theater.

Dr. Teeters discussed such topics as what characteristics make pilots safe, how to tell when a pilot is becoming unsafe and things to look out for when a pilot has become unsafe.

The doctor described four main features to a safe and healthy aviator. First, the aviator is always in control. Second, the male/female relationship is characterized by emotional distance, meaning the pilot doesn't like to show his feelings and when they do surface, the pilot will most likely withdraw from others. Third, the aviator is a mission-oriented compartmentalizer, the pilot has certain things he does a certain way, at a given time. Fourth, pilots are systematic and methodical to the point of being predictable.

Dr. Teeters cited many ways to tell when a pilot is becoming unsafe, some of which are: the pilot is beginning to lose control, meaning he will become arrogant, defensive and sensitive to criticism. Some other ways to tell the pilot is becoming unsafe is when he can't compartmentalize, loses his situational awareness, becomes forgetful, his feelings emerge causing him to withdraw and he becomes less meticulous.

According to Dr. Teeters, "Pilots don't know when they are in trouble."


The most important thing is to be alert to these factors, and if you or someone you know experiences one or some of them, obtain consultation from the mental health clinic.

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 Sunday School Teacher's Meeting .. 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Prayer Time 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
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 6606 26th St.
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 Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 pm
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Dr. Jim Jackson, Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship
 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.
 KCBD-TV, Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.
 KFYO-Radio, AM 790 at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Adult Service 7:00 p.m.
 Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
 Kid's of the Kingdom 7:00 p.m.
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 Wednesday Service 7:15
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 Wed. Evenings .. 6:30 - 7:20
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 Family Bible Study Hour
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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DAVID LANGFORD
 Ministers
GRADY BRYAN, Youth Minister

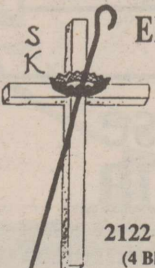
 **Christian Life Assembly of God Church**
5917 66th St. 794-6655
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 a.m.
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 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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 Mid-Week Service
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6111 19th St.

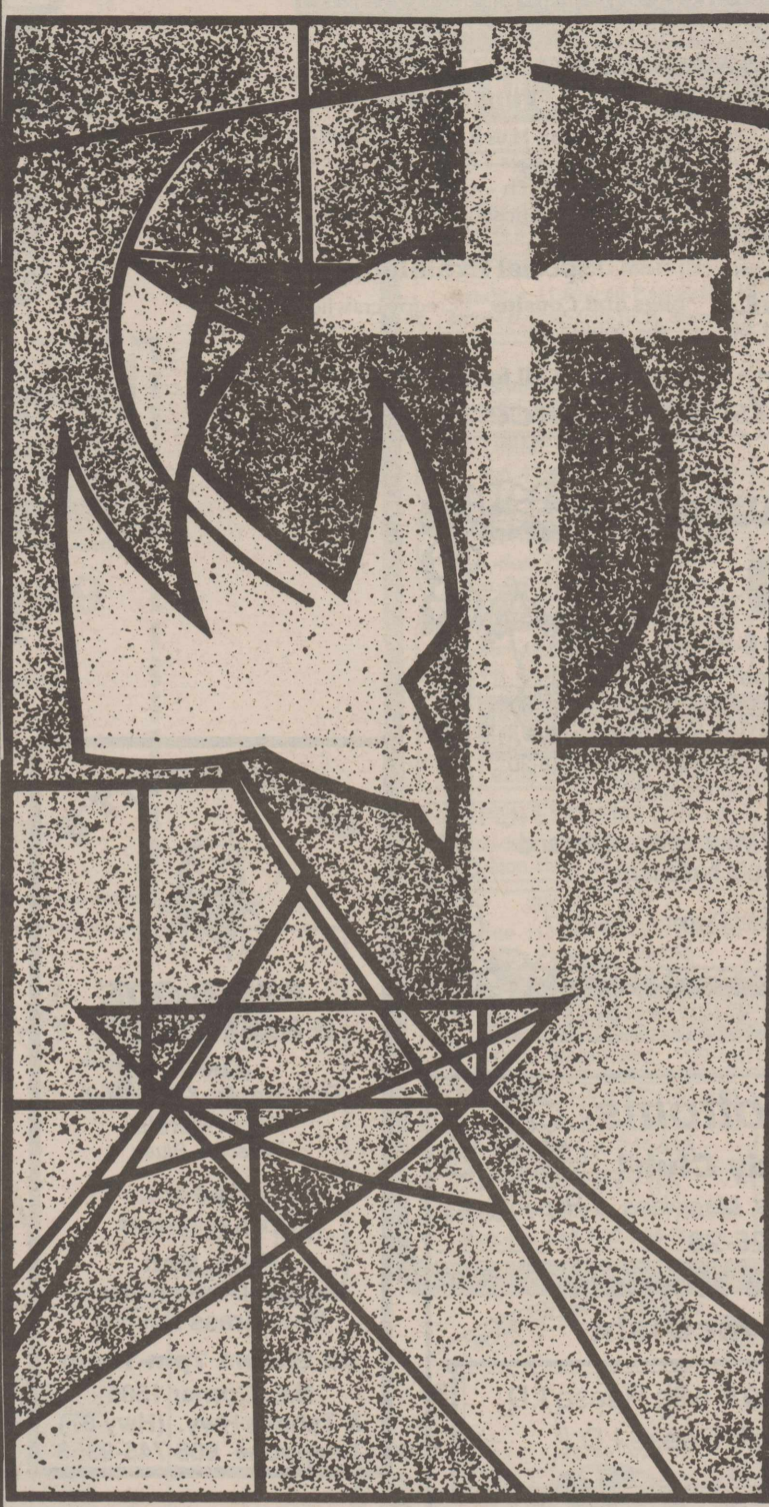
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Around Reese

Enlisted open mess

(3156)

Today: The Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Free snacks.

Saturday: Maestro Lee variety show from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Sunday: Main lounge opens at noon – new large screen TV. Free snacks.

Monday: GTE phone service is now located at the Enlisted Open Mess cashier's cage. For more information call 3156.

Main lounge open Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. Lounge will close early if no participation.

Tuesday: Egg rolls special, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members receive 15 percent discount on lunch line.

Wednesday: Over-the-hump night beverage special in the lounge.

Thursday: Lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost for members – \$3.75.

Beverage specials in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Ongoing: Bonanza bingo in the lounge at 5:30 p.m. Win up to \$500. Cards cost \$1.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

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

Saturday: Free youth center movies at 11 a.m. have been discontinued until the end of youth basketball season, April 10.

Saturday evening: "Leap of Faith" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Forever Young" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth center

(3820)

Today: Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Dance contests, karaoke and refreshments; members \$1.50, nonmembers \$2.

Saturday: Youth basketball at the fitness center from 2 to 6 p.m.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Art contest. For more information, call 3820.

Officers' open mess

(3466)

Today: Lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Membership night food buffet and beverage special, at 5 p.m. Member and one guest free. All other guests \$2 each.

Prime rib special – queen cut \$7.95, king cut \$9.95. Build your own salad from our salad bar.

Saturday: Closed for special function.

Sunday: Closed on Sunday.

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

Pizza and beverage special in the lounge at 5 p.m. Don't forget your \$2 pizza buck coupon.

Tuesday: Lunch special, Mexican food from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Chicken and buffalo wings in the lounge at 5 p.m. Beverage specials. Club members only.

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

Family style fried chicken special from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is adult \$5.50; children 6-10, \$2.50; children under 6 are free. Use your \$2 coupon and save on Wednesdays.

Free tacos and beverage specials in the casual lounge at 5 p.m. 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. Grilled chicken breast for \$8.95, buy one, get one free. No coupons or to go orders, please.

Weekdays: Sandwich line from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Costs \$3.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

March specials:

Every Tuesday in March: 10-piece chicken bucket dinner special for just \$7.50, includes french fries and coleslaw.

Every Wednesday in March: small two-item pizza \$5.25.

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

Thursday special: Two-item calzone for \$3.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

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

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

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

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

First Saturday of each month: Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Rest of Reese

Arts and Crafts Center (3241): Package mail service, Select-a-Seat and equipment rental items will be available at the center. For more information call 3787.

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): February specials – rotate and balance tires for \$20; Do-it-yourself specials: Wheel balance, \$3. Oil change, \$2.25 per half hour.

Watch for our new do-it-yourself programs in March.

Recycle Program: Base housing residents are reminded that the recycling program will pick up recyclable items from your front porch every Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Equipment Rental (3815): Equipment rental will open Monday at the Reese Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340. For more information, call 3787.

ITT/Select-A-Seat

(3722)

Today: The Information Ticket and Tour office will be closed due to relocation of package mail service and Select-a-Seat to the Reese Arts and Crafts Center. Service will resume Monday at our new location.

GTE phone service: Closed due to relocation to the Enlisted Open Mess. Service will resume Monday at our new location.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Men of the Chapel prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

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.

Protestant confirmation class at 5 p.m.

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

Monday: Catholic parish council at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Lenten lunch film series at 12:30.

Catholic Stations of the Cross at 6 p.m.

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

Thursday: Protestant Chapel Council at 5 p.m.



Mike Parrish

Lockheed sweetheart wins at annual ball

Kim Cannon of Lockheed was named Reese sweetheart at the annual sweetheart ball held recently. The event raised \$8,400 for the Reese Enlisted Wives Club scholarship fund. Lockheed raised \$3,014 of that amount.

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KJTV (FOX)	10
CABLE LISTING	11
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HEADLINE NEWS	31
COUNTRY MUSIC TV	32
TBN	33
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(Indicates premium channel, not included in basic package.)

The Reese Commander's Access Channel will move from channel 32 to channel 34 on March 1.

The move is dictated by Mission Cable's addition of two new channels to its basic cable package. Channel 32 will carry Country Music Television and channel 33 will carry the Trinity Broadcast Network.

The Commander's Access Channel carries continuous information concerning activities and programs affecting Reese personnel.

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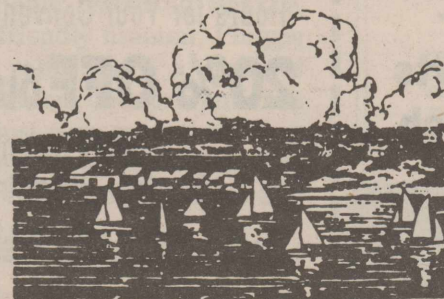
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Notes

Prayer breakfast planned

Today is the last day to get tickets for the annual National Prayer Breakfast, set for 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the officers' open mess. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Col.) Thomas Bush, the ATC command chaplain.

The cost is \$3 per person, and tickets are available through base first sergeants and the chapel, 3237.

Tornado briefings rescheduled

The tornado briefings originally set for Feb. 19 will now be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Simler Theater. Anyone who has not already attended a briefing must do so.

Chapel plans film

A Lenten lunch film, "Hidden Keys to Successful Parenting" will be offered at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reese Chapel. A sandwich and drink will be furnished.

OWC plans barbecue

The officers' wives club will hold a country western barbecue and dance March 6 in the officers' open mess. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m.; dinner follows at 7 p.m.

Country and rock music will be featured as well as several other special events. Call Patty Clark at 885-2339 or Elia Tucker at 885-2888.

Theater group forms

Reese is forming a little theater group that plans to put on two productions each year. The group, sponsored by the officers' wives club, plans "Fool for Love" as its first production.

Tryouts will be at 7 p.m. March 8 and 9 in the Simler Theater. For details, call SrA. George Green at 3254.

Finance class reset

The first-term/duty station personal financial management class scheduled for March 17 will now be at 9 a.m. March 10 in the family support center. Call MSgt. Don Minnis at 6395 for details.

Business seminar planned

The family support center will hold a seminar on starting up a business from 1-4 p.m. March 11. All active-duty members, retirees, civilian employees and family members are welcome.

Call 6494 for details or to sign up.

Separation workshop planned

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. March 23-26 at the family support center.

Résumés, veteran benefits and more will be covered. Call Mario Manfre or Pamela Appell at 3305 by March 18 for reservations.

IMA unit has openings

The 421st Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment at the local Army Reserve Center has slots open that can earn points toward retirement. All services are welcome to inquire.

For details, call Col. Larry Goldstein at 741-4042 or 792-3390, or Capt. Dennis Bates at 885-3484.

Correction

The ATC News Service article in the Feb. 19 Roundup about banked pilots incorrectly stated that 1,100 pilots were currently banked. There are actually about 870 banked pilots.

ATC seeks photos

ATC will celebrate its 50th anniversary in July,

and historians are seeking photos of command activities from 1943 to now for possible display and publication.

Individuals who want to contribute should send photos to: Hq. ATC/HO, 1 F St., Suite 3, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-4326.

Captions would be appreciated; photos cannot be returned.

IG available

The wing inspector general is available from 2-3 p.m. Wednesdays at the base library conference room for a personal conference period.

Although not necessary, it is recommended that individuals try to use their chains of command (supervisor, first sergeant, commander) to solve their problems before going to the IG. If your problem is not resolved, or if you are not comfortable working your problem through the chain of command, Air Force Regulation 123-11 lets you communicate directly with the IG.

The wing inspector can be contacted at anytime at 3409; the fraud, waste and abuse hotline is 6547.

Self-help store changes hours

Beginning Monday, the self-help store will be open from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays.



Sgt. Greg Spraggins

AFAF drive under way

SSgt. Larry Burks, 64th Security Police Squadron, helps SrA. John Clum make a contribution to the Air Force Assistance Fund. The AFAF drive runs through March 27, and the base goal is \$13,510. For details on the drive and how to contribute, contact Lt. Col. B.C. Hall, 6551, or your unit project officer.

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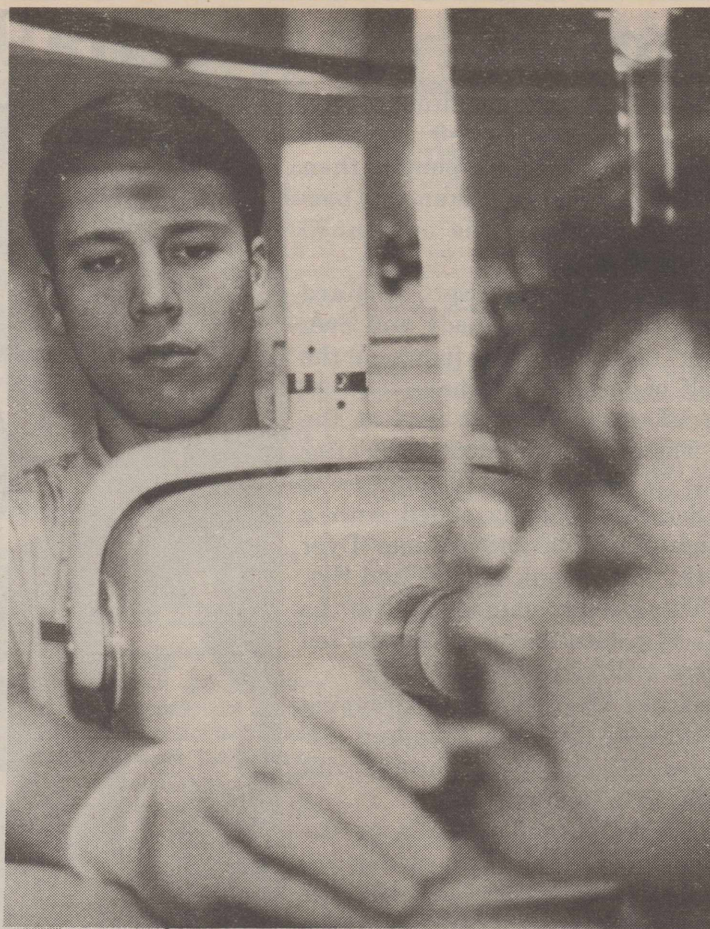
Quality performer

One of the first faces people see when they walk into the base dental clinic is likely to be this week's quality performer, SrA. Chad Dohlen of the 64th Medical Squadron.

Airman Dohlen is the assistant NCO in charge of records and reception in the dental clinic. He is responsible for ensuring all patients are quickly and politely greeted. He also helps maintain more than 4,000 dental records, in addition to providing hands-on patient care.

Airman Dohlen, a North Dakota native, received his third strip below-the-zone in recognition of his performance.

In his free time, he is active in his squadron's booster club and helps with Special Olympics, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association fundraisers, to name a few.



Airman Dohlen x-rays a patient.

Sgt. Greg Spraggins

Kids and fire: a dangerous combination

by MSgt. Roy D. Napper
Reese Fire Department

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.

Fire doesn't always kill though — well over 300,000 persons are injured or maimed in fires each year. All too often the tragedy and scars remain with them the rest of their lives.

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.

The base fire department has a variety of burn prevention pamphlets available at no charge. Also, upon request, a specialized orientation is available featuring Sparky, the friendly fireman; Pluggie the robot; and a host of firefighters. Fire prevention is not just a program that takes place once a year in October, it is everyone's business 365 days a year.

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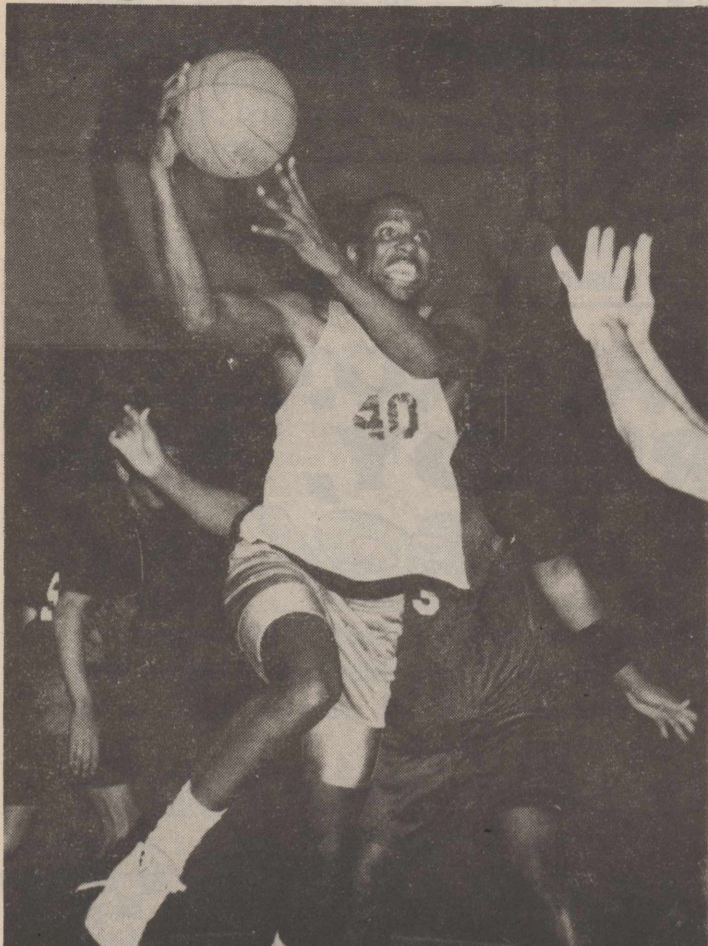

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Logistics takes intramural basketball crown



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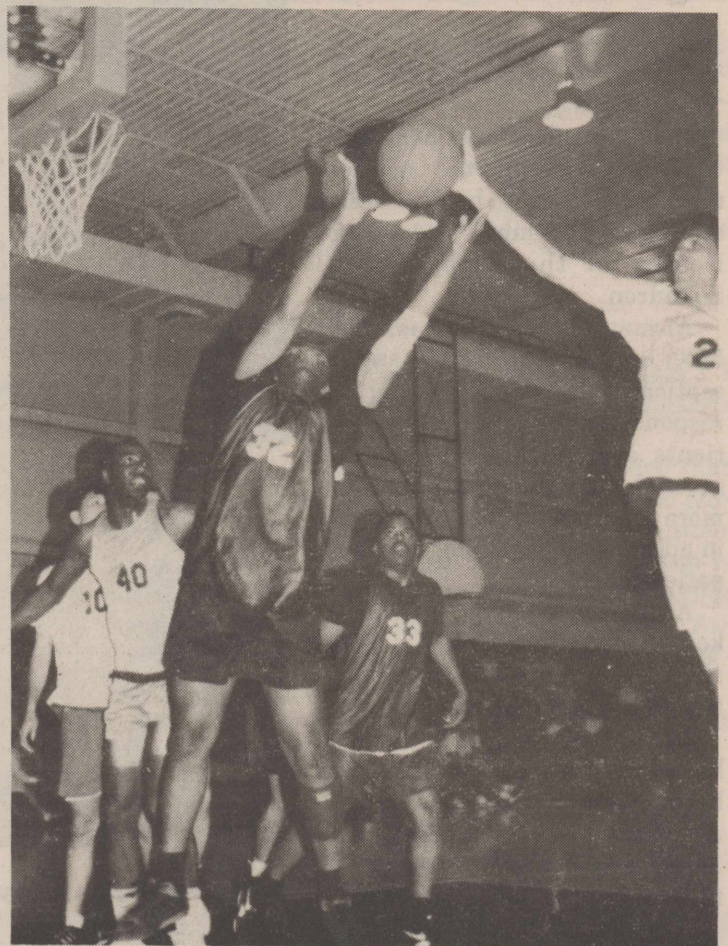
Sgt. Frank Parker of MedSq drives to the basket.

The 64th Logistics Squadron opened the second half with a 7-0 run that stretched the lead to 34 points, then coasted home for a 81-54 intramural basketball title victory of the outgunned 64th Medical Squadron.

Three LS players (TSgt. Richard Hamilton, Sgt. Avery Canady and SrA. Rico Dyer) reached doubles figures in the first half of last week's championship, staking LS to a 27 point lead at the break. The closest the MedSq got after that was 22 points with 10 minutes to play. Sergeant Canady ended with a team-high 20-points and Airman Dyer added 19. Sgt. Frank Parker and Sgt. Phillip Thompson combined for 40 of the MedSq's 54 points. Sergeant Parker led all scorers with 22 points.

LS reached the title tilt by dropping the 52nd Flying Training Squadron, 61-38. Sergeant Canady paced the win with 27 points, 16 in the first half.

The MedSq earned a berth in the championship by upsetting the previously unbeaten 35th FTS-C, 45-40. The MedSq rallied from a 24-23 deficit at the half behind a strong defensive effort that held the 35th FTS-C to only 16 points in the final stanza. Sergeant Parker scored a game-high 24 points, 13 in the second half.



MSgt. Ralph Monson

Sgt. Dexter Hamilton of LS (32) fights for the ball.

Updates

Bowling center schedule

Today: "Bowl for gold" from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. \$1 per game.

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

"Poor boy" special from noon to 6 p.m. — three games for \$1.

Sunday: Bowl for gold" from noon to 6 p.m. \$1 per game.

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: Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball coaches meet

Coaches from the base intramural volleyball league will meet at 10 a.m. March 5 in the Reese Family Support Center.

Bowling tourney planned

A bowlathon benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association is set for 1 and 3:30 p.m. March 6-7 in the bowling center. Teams must preregister by March 4.

Call Janet Duke at 3116 for details.

Youth bowling continues

The following are the results for Saturday from Youth Alliance Bowling Association action on base:

Bantam

High series (two games)		High game	
Kristin Bray	205	Kristin Bray	122
J.C. McCrory	186	J.C. McCrory	116
Cody Cogdill	139	Cody Cogdill	85

Prep boys High series (three games)

High series (three games)		High game	
Chris Madgwick	389	Chris Madgwick	149
Josh Bray	364	Josh Bray	128
Josh Marsh	297	Ken Heffner	121

Prep girls High series (three games)

High series (three games)		High game	
Amanda Gabel	402	Megan Smith	181
Megan Smith	374	Amanda Gabel	168
Lizzie O'Malley	341	Lizzie O'Malley	125

Junior/major boys

High series (three games)		High game	
Brian Lee	494	Brian Lee	211
Mike Stevens	494	Mike Stevens	180
Carlos Castillo	347	Carlos Castillo	135

Junior/major girls

High series (three games)		High game	
Angela O'Malley	501	Angela O'Malley	189
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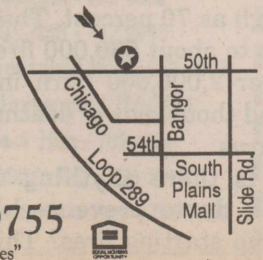
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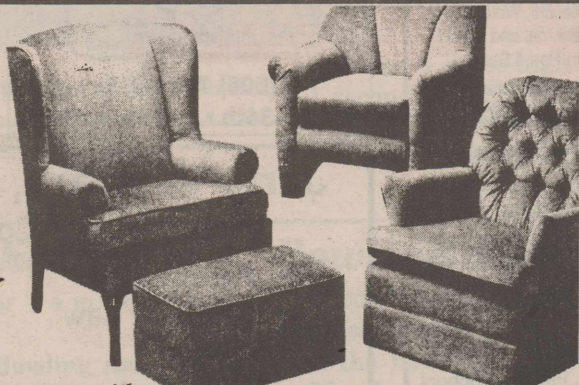
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