

The Roundup

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16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



A1C Juanita Chandler, a 64th Supply Squadron Storage and Issue Clerk, and SrA. Alfredo Gonzalez, a Bench Stock Clerk, select property for a Bench Stock Issue Transaction. Airman Gonzalez has been at Reese for three and one-half years, and Airman Chandler has been here for six months. (USAF Photo)

Safety is a team effort

by A1C Robin Reams
Editor, Roundup

The 35th Flying Training Squadron was recently awarded the Air Training Command Unit Flying Safety Award, recognizing 12 consecutive months without a Class A or B aircraft mishap.

The unit received the award for the period of Aug. 21, 1986 to Aug. 21, 1987. The last mishap involving the 35th was Aug. 21, 1980.

"Our primary mission is teaching officers to fly safely," said Lt. Col. Rich Galloway, commander, 35th Flying Training Squadron. "We are proud of our record, and hope to continue performing our primary mission, safely," he said. "Safety is a team effort and all of our instructors and students pull together to make our mission as safe as possible," the Colonel added.

Four other Air Training Command units were also awarded the ATC Unit Flying Safety Award.

The 37th Flying Training Squadron at Columbus AFB, Miss., received the

award for the period July 1, 1986 to July 1, 1987. The unit, flying T-37s, has not experienced a mishap since its inception, July 1, 1969.

Randolph's 559th Flying Training Squadron, flying T-37s, received the award for the period July 15, 1986 to July 15, 1987. The unit has been mishap-free since its inception, and was recently awarded the ATC Sustained Performance Award for 20 years of safe flying.

The 89th Flying Training Squadron, Sheppard AFB, Texas, flying T-37s, received the award for the period June 21, 1986 to June 21, 1987. The unit's last mishap was June 21, 1976.

Officer Training School flight operations, flying the T-41 out of Hondo Airport, Texas, received the award for the period Aug. 9, 1986 to Aug. 9, 1987. This unit's last mishap was Aug. 9, 1973.

According to Lt. Col. Phillip Marzalino, chief of Safety, Air Training Command completed a fiscal year, 1987, without a Class A or B mishap for the first time in history.

CFC kicks off

by Capt. Sandy Gellner
Executive Officer, 64th Air Base Group

Each year, federal employees have a chance to contribute to worthy charities through the Combined Federal Campaign—CFC. These charities are in the most important place—the community where we live! CFC gives us the chance to make a difference in our local community.

This year's CFC project officer is Maj. Doug Lane. Reese's goal for 1988 is 134,000. Last year, Reese surpassed its goal. Each year brings on a new challenge to show that Reese personnel

do care about their community. In turn, many people in our Reese family have utilized a variety of organizations that get contributions through CFC: American Red Cross; Reese Youth Activities; Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts; and our base-sponsored Camp Blue Yonder.

The following people are this year's Loaned Executives: Lt. Col. Joseph Jolda, 3626; Maj. Roberta Russell, 3392; Maj. Per Korslund, 3512; Capt. Stephen James, 3379; and Capt. Raymond Kopca, 3697.

This year, you can make a difference! Support the Combined Federal Campaign.

Torchlight team on the way to Randolph

Twenty six Reese people have been selected to represent the 64th Flying Training Wing in the 1987 torchlight competition:

T-37 Pilots:

Capt. Christopher M. Jergens
Capt. William J. Martin
1st Lt. Edward G. Paylor
1st Lt. Thomas J. McCarthy
1st Lt. Richard W. Born
1st Lt. Kenneth W. Levens

T-38 Pilots:

Capt. James E. Mayo
Capt. Michael H. Zimmering
1st Lt. Daniel W. Holt
1st Lt. William T. Chaulk
1st Lt. David A. Reth
1st Lt. Bob Heppner

T-37 Maintainers:

MSgt. Jimmy Jones (Supervisor)
SSgt. Tim Barnett (Engine Specialist)
SSgt. John Goff (Crew Chief)
SrA Sam Hook (Crew Chief)
A1C Shawn Terry (Crew Chief)
AMN Roy Paz (Crew Chief)
SSgt. Angela Dillon (Alternate Crew Chief)

T-38 Maintainers:

MSgt. Neal Sillar (Supervisor)
SSgt. Mike Clark (Engine Specialist)
Sgt. Don Dougherty (Crew Chief)
Sgt. Rodrick Bolick (Crew Chief)
SrA Angie Schmidt (Crew Chief)
A1C Tony Bushee (Crew Chief)
SSgt. Timothy Allen (Alternate Crew Chief)



Torchlight maintainers

(Left to right, back row) MSgt. Neal Sillar, T-38 Team Chief; A1C Roy Paz, Crew Chief; SSgt. Tim Barnett, T-37 Engine Specialist; MSgt. Jimmy Jones, T-37 Team Chief; SrA. Angie Schmidt, Crew Chief; SSgt. Mike Clark, T-38 Engine Specialist; Sgt. Rick Bolick, Crew Chief; 1st Lt. Sue

Shankland, Maintenance Team Captain; (left to right, front row) Crew Chiefs SrA. Shawn Terry; SSgt. Tim Allen; A1C Tony Bushee; SrA. Sam Hook; SSgt. Don Dougherty; SSgt. John Goff; and SSgt. Angie Dillon.

(USAF photo)

Bits and Pieces...

Excellence...A Continuing Tradition

I had the distinct pleasure, thanks to you the dedicated, caring people of Reese, to receive the accolades of the UEI team in the base theater last week. It was proof positive that Reese AFB houses a superb wing that is not merely accomplishing its mission, but doing so with great success. The spirited cheers of the capacity crowd that jammed into the theater (standing room only-no less!) echo in my ears even now. I have never been prouder of the performance by the Reese team.

There never seems to be sufficient room to recognize all of the special performers who insure our success. You will have noticed, I'm sure, the lengthy list of Professional Performers recognized in the Roundup this week. **One-hundred and eighty-one** is a very impressive number. I ask that everyone be proud in knowing that your separate contributions are no less important than those of any other. So please do not allow your achievements or pride to be the slightest bit diminished due to not being specifically recognized. There is no way we could have done the task with the same degree of excellence without the help of each and every member of the Reese team. I do wish, however, to share with you some of the silent hero's of the UEI.

Above and beyond....

•Rudelle S. Turner, our Wing Historian, for receiving the only "Outstanding" rating this UEI. This makes three outstandings in a row for her.

•MSgt. Roy Prince (3500th Mission Support Squadron) did a truly thankless job by handling the luggage detail for the UEI team. Nevertheless, he still applied the full balance of his efforts to do nothing short of an outstanding job.

•On a humorous note, Amn. David Webster (3500th Mission Support Squadron) went far beyond the call of duty and loaned the UEI team his own personal suitcase and clothes. It seems his suitcase was in the back of the truck and got load-

ed inadvertently with the rest of the bags. He will get them back today from Offutt and the UEI team says thanks for the thought.

•Special thanks to MSgt. Doug Ford for his crucial coordination of the base typing pool to support the UEI team. His efforts to insure that all of the volumes of documents were letter perfect and done in a timely manner was extraordinary.

•Even the folks who worked on the mass reproduction of the UEI report are to be commended. One of the usually-reliable reproduction machines broke down and kept a cast of a dozen hopping until well after 2 a.m. on the morning that the report was due.

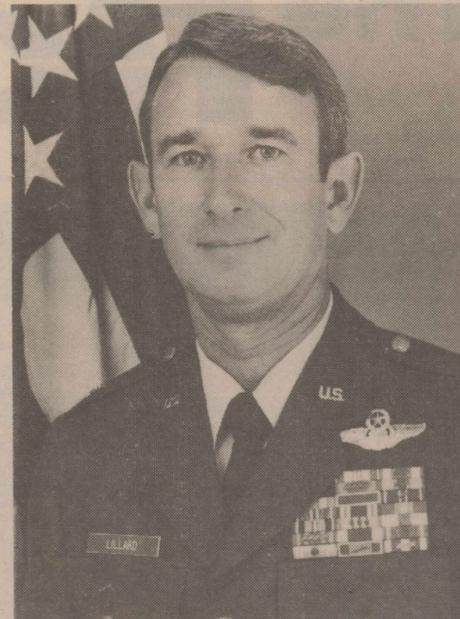
•Maj. Gen. Thomas Baker told me that we have the two very best flying squadrons in the entire command. It is indeed rare that a base will have one of the top squadrons at any time, much less both. My hat is off to you who made this possible.

•Again, these are but a few examples of the extraordinary effort that went far beyond what one would normally expect and made this UEI the success that it was. I am very proud and satisfied that we of Reese Air Force Base were shown to be a successful flying training wing doing the best job in ATC. To everyone... my heart-felt thanks.

Of Significance....

Reese had the honor of being selected to be a host of the United States Air Force Blue Ribbon Panel whose members are tasked to examine conflicting pressures on spouses who want to work. Their mission is to clarify the concept of spouse "participation," identify the causes and extent of conflicting pressures on spouses and recommend ways to resolve or reduce the conflicts. I appreciate the warm hospitality shown to these people during their stay here, as well as the candid, informative panel sessions which were conducted. I have no doubt that Reese was specifically selected due to the high caliber folks we have on base.

Brig. Gen. Robert Delligatti was here on the first



Col. Mark H. Lillard, III

stop in a tour of Air Training Command bases. His briefing entitled "Show the Way," explained the planned future of ATC and the changes that will occur. It is going to be a changing, dynamic future for the command, as all of those who attended the briefing will attest. General Delligatti informed me that he always likes coming to Reese and made this his first stop because "Reese has the best operation in the Command, and the top people to support it." When you are the best, people like to associate with you, as everyone loves a winner.

And finally....

Let us continue to strive for the level of excellence that we know we are capable of achieving. Even though we leave another UEI behind us, and the tendency is to 'take a breather,' let us not forget the quote by the famous author UNKNOWN: "Winners never quit, and quitters never win. We here at Reese are proven winners and will never quit."

UEI Professional Performers named

UEI Professional Performers

During the Unit Effectiveness Inspection, 181 military and civilian personnel received Professional Performer Awards. They are:

54th Flying Training Squadron

Captains Dana L. Dabbs, James E. Mayo, Charles Perez, Michael H. Zimmering, 1st Lts. Peter G. Edgar, Jim A. Kaliamos, Jr., Scott D. Porter, Gary J. Seifried, Anthony B. Warner and Jeffrey M. Wesley;

64th Flying Training Wing

Captains Bruce R. Dewitt, Craig R. Johnson, TSgt. Harry T. Carter, SSgts. Leslie W. Johnson, Frank H. Turner, Senior Airmen David J. Fiori, Rusty L. Jenkins, Airmen First Class Wendell L. Mendoza, Robin E. Reams, Gregory A. Spraggins, Michael S. Williams and Civilian Koenia R. Byrd;

35th Flying Training Squadron

Captains Christopher C. Graves, Robby A. Kyrouac, 1st Lts. Richard W. Born, Paul P. Chapman, Jr., Timothy J. LaBarge, Thomas J. McCarthy, Edward G. Paylor, Scott G. Shankland, SSgt. Sandra S. Plattner and Airmen First Class Timothy F. Faass;

64th Student Squadron

Captain Robert H. Rutan, 1st Lts. Charles O. Gutierrez, Eddie L. Norris, Sgt. David Boniface and Amn. Leisha M. Duran;

64th Field Maintenance Squadron

First Lt. Michael A. Kaut, 2nd Lt. Ellen A. Sigler, TSgts. Floyd R. Arnold, Ted N. Davis, Edward G. Goldate, James D. Hickman, Todd A. Koch,

Cecil W. Smith, Samuel Stephens, SSgts. Juan A. Aguilar, Jennifer T. Fleenor, David R. Fraser, Douglas A. Kline, Charles I. Walker, Jr., Sgts. Kevin E. Balcom, George D. Lewis, Jr., Michele Roberto, Cindy S. Russell, Senior Airmen Jeffery F. Andrews, Cheri L. Butcher, Denise Y. Goodrich, Lawrence D. Goodrich, Kirsten A. Odom, Peter R. Volpato, Airmen First Class Kim E. Bullard, Timothy J. Hartzog, Guy K. Lensert, John K. Nguyen, Judy D. Santangelo, Amn. Shane Mewborn, Civilians Richard D. Carroll, Adam Huerta, Deborah L. Koonz, Jesus Monsibais, Dennis W. Myers and Stephen D. Sams;

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Technical Sergeants Sandra K. Folino, Diane M. Peets, Johnny O. Smith, Jr., SSgts. Glenn S. Alford, Steven R. Bryant, Donald D. Dougherty, Kim R. Engelkamp, Mark D. Fleming, Michael W. Goodman, Michael A. Hedum, Don S. Jalivay, David E. McGuigan, Floyd M. Moore, Timothy W. Rieman, Sgt. Eugene M. Adkins, Senior Airmen Brenda S. Allen, James L. Ashmore, Jeffrey A. Damasiewicz, Samuel D. Hook, John E. Pruitt, Shaun M. Terry, Airmen First Class Sharilyn D. Armstrong, Steven J. Becky, Yolanda Y. Blount, Ernest A. Cook, III, Gregory A. Early, Michael A. Hinton, Frederick J. McClung, Phillip E. Munford, Michael J. Williams, Civilians James R. Findley and Alan C. Sancibrian;

3500th Mission Support Squadron

Staff Sergeants Lolita L. Albert, Glenn E. Cruz, Michael J. Gaydos, Dora Martinez, Barlin E. Webb, Jr., Sgts. David L. Rausch, SrA. Joan B. Mangan, Airmen First Class Brent Col-

von, Robert E. Kleintop, Jr., Cheryl A. Roule, Civilians Judith E. Grimm, Josefina G. Quintero and Rocky B. Shaw;

64th Supply Squadron

Staff Sergeants Francisco S. Bolanos, David A. Boucher, Dale S. Cunningham, Rutha M. Mitchell, Sgts. Donald R. Haddox, Marc A. Lopez, Kenneth W. Smith, Jimmy R. Watson, Airmen First Class Eleazar Bengoa, Nicole L. Clark, Amn. Jeffrey Burroughs, Civilians Eugene A. Dill, Billie McCoy, Jr., Cheri D. Re, Dana W. Robertson, Cynthia J. Seay and Carl D. Tarter;

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

Staff Sergeants Kyle V. Thoma, John J. Torok, Sgts. Lonnie W. Rinehart, Marlon J. Taylor, Senior Airmen Bruce B. Krueger, Mary E. Stults, Airmen First Class Tammy M. Beckman, Pablo A. Carballosasanchez, Terry G. Carpenter, Candase L. Counter, Gary L. Jones, Airmen Aaron W. Shaw, Daniel T. Wintrow, Civilians Ovelda F. Burton, Elisa Cervantes, Paul A. Fillman, Kay D. Habbinga, Standley L. Hagedorn, Eddie F. Jackson, Ronald J. Rush, W.C. Teel, Mickey G. Turner and Karen K. Wilson;

64th Security Police Squadron

Staff Sergeant Michael R. Williams, SrA. Felix R. Saenz, A1C Juan A. Poveda, Civilian Paula J. DeForrest;

64th Air Base Group

Sergeants Deborah L. Ciscel, Civilians Randy J. Bauer, Wanda M. Bruns, Robin L. Briggs, Christina L. DeVan, Jeannine M. Giegler, Anne P. Hall, William J. Harris, Carol L. Hudson, Linda L. Lewis, Lolita P. Lowdermilk, Bonita A. Martin, Virginia D.

Monasch, Paula K. O'Halloran, Anna M. Riddle, Ruby J. Thomas and Adria J. Vaughn;

3500th Services Squadron

Sergeant John M. Wolfe;

Air Force Commissary

Civilian Patricia A. Tice;

1958th Communications Squadron

Ten members of the HQ/AFCC Inspector General team recently completed a UEI of the 1958th Communications Squadron. Six individuals were identified as AFCC Professional Performers: TSgt. Joe H. Osborne, SSgts. Porfirio O. Castillo, Karen J. Lifsey, Homero Vega, Sgt. James D. Bush and Ms. Teresa Simpson.

The Roundup

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Editor MSgt. Cliffordean Washington
Staff Writer A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer A1C Greg Spraggins

More than just a store

Retail Sales—What does it mean to you as an Air Force member? The Retail Sales Section is a part of the Material Management Branch of Base Supply and consists of three separate units with entirely different missions. They are the Base Service Store, Individual Equipment and Mobility Units. Personnel working in these areas must be receptive to all types of situations since both civilian and military personnel are customers and everyone is seeking customer satisfaction.

Many people at Reese are familiar with the Base Service Store which is commonly referred to as the L.P. Store. For those of you who are not familiar with it, they stock everything from basic office supply items such as pens and pencils, to janitorial supplies and tools. There are over 1,000 line items stocked on a regular basis. At times, people cannot understand why a certain item they need right away is not in the store. Items stocked are those which are used on a recurring basis throughout the base. Not everyone can shop in the store; only personnel authorized by their organizational commander. All authorized personnel must possess a Base Service Card, which is similar to a credit card used downtown. The store is converting to a new computer checkout system. A laser reader scans the item and produces a sales receipt. When fully operational, it will ease customer checkout.

Another important area of the Retail Sales Section is the Individual Equipment Unit. All personnel in the Air Force including civilians have a need for their service. They maintain all personal retention clothing items, safety equipment, and flight gear. On the shelf stock

consists of approximately 400 line items at all times. If the required item is not available or a particular size cannot be stocked, the item is backordered for the individual. The Individual Equipment Unit will soon be under the same new automated program as the Base Service Store which should help alleviate some of the workload and expedite customer transactions.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Mobility Unit, commonly referred to as the MOBAG Unit. Its sole purpose is to maintain and supply all mobility bags for personnel on mobility. Mobility bags consist of four bags, a general purpose, extreme cold weather, chemical warfare and carry-on bag. These bags contain all items needed to support the individual during deployment and the contents of each are sized to fit each individual with a mobility tasking. During mobility exercises or a real war situation, the MOBAG Unit will be prepared to issue during deployment and the contents are sized to fit each person with a mobility tasking. During mobility exercises or a real war situation, the MOBAG Unit will be prepared to issue on a moments notice.

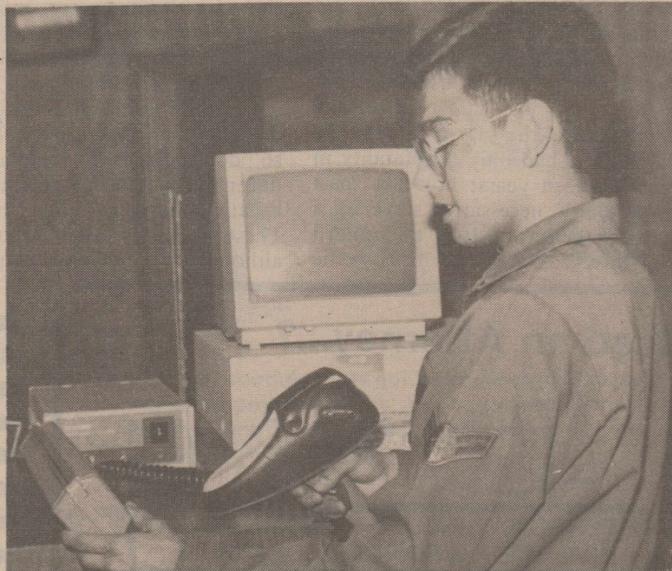
Anyone visiting the Base Service Store and Individual Equipment Unit can't help but notice the change in the appearance of both areas. A new office area and checkout center are just a few of the improvements made over the past several months. This was all accomplished through self help by personnel working in those areas. Other improvements are in the making, so although each of these units may at times appear unsettled, rest assured that it's all in the interest of making them a better place to serve the customer.



Senior Airman Romeo Gonzalez stocks shelves in the Base Supply Store.



Staff Sergeant Thomas Bray researches for hard to get items in the Base Supply Store for Sgt. Cindy Russell.



Airman First Class Eleazar Bengoa processes a customer's supplies out of the Base Supply Store. (USAF Photos by Capt. Kevin Young)



TSgt. Odis Mitchell, A1C Eleazar Bengoa and MSgt. Matt Alvarez prepare helmet bags for the new undergraduate Pilot Training Class.

Commander's Column

Looking at the whole picture



by Col. Ramon K. Broerman
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

As a famous sports figure once said—"it ain't over till it's over." And now, it's over.

Once more the IG has come and gone—once more they have attested to the fact that we know our job and do it well. Some folks are satisfied with the ratings they received, and some aren't so satisfied. That's kind of the way of the world. We live, day by day, with a standard of excellence at Reese, and we expect everyone to recognize that, and are disappointed if they don't.

In all my time in ATC, and I've been around the Command a long time, this was the toughest, most in-depth inspection I've seen. The inspectors were knowledgeable and fair, and they looked hard. The standard is tough to meet; we met it, and then some. We're good, and we know it. Having said that, it's time to press on. Not surprisingly, that was the

theme of Chaplain Bicker's sermon last Sunday, "Press On."

He gave that sermon at the early service in the coldest chapel I've been in since England. Despite that, we all stayed, and we all listened, as the message seemed to fit. We can't afford to rest on our laurels. Yesterdays' statistics and yesterday's inspections are history now. We've got a lot of challenges to meet, and we need to get on with it.

Our Torchlight (read Turkey Shoot from last year) team is hard at work. They're practicing hard, preparing to carry the Reese standard to Randolph. At the same time, the days are getting shorter as winter approaches. That means higher requirements and the need for more aircraft available to fly every day. That's our real challenge. We have one business, and one business only, to graduate the best pilots in the world. All

of us contribute to that effort.

The cutting edge, or course, is on the flight line. That doesn't negate the value of what everyone else does, and it certainly doesn't denigrate the value of the folks that support everything the pilots do. What it does, every day, is point up the fact that, without the Reese Team, we simply can't do it.

I won't attempt to paint the picture of everyone's part in graduating military aviators. If you look at a painting, what you see is the total effect. You never see the individual brush strokes that make up the whole. Only those who are into the details of technique do that. Our view is not, and can not be so restricted. What we have is—we graduate our students on time and they are top quality.

That is our challenge, and our testimonial. That is the whole picture.

Long weekend reminder - Safety

by Lt. Col. Phillip S. Marzolino
Chief, Safety Division

"Oh, what a relief it is!" That phrase from a popular television commercial could easily be adopted by those of us at Reese.

The Unit Effectiveness Inspection is over and the three-day weekend celebrating Columbus Day is here—a welcome opportunity to sit back and catch our breath from the hectic activity in which we've all been engaged.

Traditionally, Columbus Day has been one of our safest three-day weekends during the year. Air Training Command has had only one fatality in the past thirteen years; however, past successes don't necessarily serve as a forecast for the future. If we take a hard look at three-day weekend history, the

greatest potential for mishap occurs when we take to the roads in a car or motorcycle.

This past week, a copy of some two year statistics compiled by the Lubbock Police Department crossed my desk, and I believe they do a good job of highlighting some of our risks. Did you know, for example, the city of Lubbock averages 500-600 reported vehicle accidents inside the city limits every month? Also, depending on the time frame you pick, 30-50 percent of the fatal accidents in the city are alcohol-related.

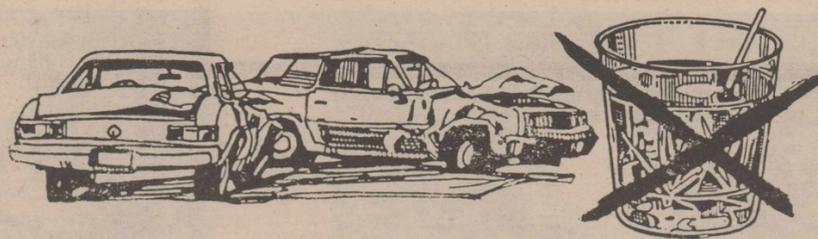
I should note: It's not always the drinking or drunk driver who is killed, so don't become complacent about defensive driving techniques just because you're on your "home turf." These statistics also point out that, although we usually emphasize the

hazards of out-of-town trips over a long weekend, staying in the local area also has it's share of driving risks.

An additional off-duty hazard is "pickup" athletic events. The pleasant weather motivates each of us to look for outside activities when we have time off. Experience indicates at least one individual will suffer an injury from over-

aggressive play that will result in some lost duty time. Sadly, the vast majority of these injuries are definitely preventable by the application of old fashioned common sense.

During this long weekend—relax, have fun, and enjoy yourself—but come back safe and sound on Tuesday.



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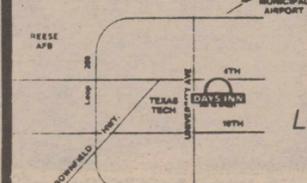
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News Briefs

AIDS education for civilians

The Surgeon General of the Air Force has directed that civilian employees receive education on this misunderstood public health problem. AIDS briefings, accompanied by the film "Beyond Fear," will be presented by Capt. Charles Sinclair of Environmental Health in the Student Squadron, Bldg. 820, classrooms 6 and 8. All GS, WG and NAF employees should plan to attend one of the following 45 minute sessions. The sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Retreat ceremony

The next retreat awards ceremony will be held Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. at the flagpole in front of Wing Headquarters.

Feeding facilities

The Officers and Enlisted Open Messes are designated as essential feeding facilities. To be established as essential feeding facilities, the clubs must meet certain criteria, that must be adhered to. The primary restriction when both messes are serving a meal is that only personnel in grades corresponding to the appropriate rank or grade of the club are authorized for use of the club. For example, civilian grades GS-7, UA-7, WG-2, WS-8 and WL-6 and above are authorized to use the Officers Open Mess.

Early deadline

Due to the Columbus Day holiday Monday, the headline for articles submitted to the Roundup for publication in the Oct. 16 edition is today, 4:15 p.m.

Sunday School

Protestant Sunday School for ages two to adult are now in session, Sunday mornings, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. An Air Force bus will stop by your home if necessary. Contact the Chapel, 885-3237 to arrange for the bus.

Reenlistment bonuses

The fiscal year 1987 selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) authorization bill has not been signed, which means that anyone reenlisting Oct. 1 or after cannot be paid their bonus until appropriation approval. This does not affect annual SRB payments since those payments are for time earned prior to Oct. 1. If you have any questions, contact the Military Pay Office at 3201.

Mobile bake sale

The Enlisted Wives mobile bake sale will be Friday, Oct. 16, contact Jeanette Lewis, 885-4302, and schedule the bake sale to travel through your squadron or office.

Support group

The Mental Health Clinic will be offering a support group of adult children of alcoholics for any active duty or retired military member and their families. The group will meet for six weeks, Nov. 3 through Dec. 8 at the base chapel. The sessions begin at 4 p.m. and will last approximately 90 minutes. The group will be led by Capt. Tanya Pustay. If you are interested in attending, contact the Mental Health at 3739.

Renovation underway

Beginning Tuesday, the SATO Counter will be renovated to better serve customers. SATO service may take longer than usual, but all services will still be available.

Instructors needed

The Professional Military Education Center (PMEC) has a need for Adjunct Instructors in the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School and Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course. If you are interested in sharing your experiences with Airmen First Class through Staff Sergeants, PMEC, 3635 or 3147.

Learn to quilt

The Enlisted Wives club will learn to quilt and in the process raise money Oct. 12 at the Family Services Building. Bring a needle, thread, scissors and fabric scraps. For more information, contact Donna Grimmett, 797-4401.

Women's basketball begins

All active duty women interested in trying out for the varsity basketball should contact the Physical Fitness Center at 3086, for more information.

Monthly meeting reminder

The Air Force Sergeants Association will hold its monthly meeting today at the Enlisted Open Mess at 3 p.m. On the agenda for this meeting is officer elections.

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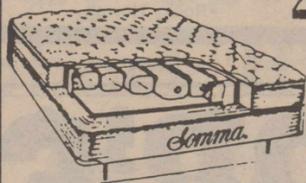
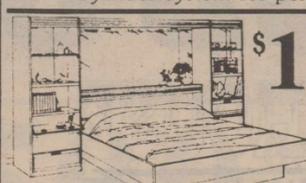
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2nd Lt. Bruce and Shelly Cox, 64th Student Squadron.

Officer Single
105 Yount

Capt. Jerry and Paula Alcorn, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Share your thoughts

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Experienced active duty Air Force members have insight to share with future NCOs. That's the continuing goal of an essay contest sponsored by the editors of the study guides for the Promotion Fitness Examination and the USAF Supervisory Examination.

"We're not looking for a long dissertation, just your thoughts, experiences, brief anecdotes, anything you think might help others become better NCOs," explained Maj. William J. Schrank, project officer at the Air Force Occupational Measurement Center, publishers of Air Force Pamphlet 50-34.

The center is co-sponsoring the essay contest with the Aerospace Education Foundation.

Winning writers will receive a \$50 savings bond and their entries will appear in AFP 50-34, Volume I, the PFE study guide, or Volume II, the USAF Supervisory Exam Study Guide.

"The \$50 recognition awards will not enable anyone to retire early, but having their essay published in one of these volumes can have a substantial impact on future leaders," said Major Schrank.

"It's not necessary to be a writing expert or be in a field where writing is used all the time," he added. "A brief anecdote or story from your own experience might just be a winner."

The deadline for essay submission is Dec. 31, with a committee judging the entries in January 1988. There are two categories—a long essay of between 1,000 and 1,500 words, or a short one of between 200 and 500 words. The judging committee is looking for original, concise essays on an appropriate subject, OMC officials said.

Essay topics could include, but are not limited to: professionalism, fraternization, integrity, junior/senior NCO relationships, drugs/alcohol and you, the NCO club, additional duties, making a good working environment, Project Warrior,

overseas assignments, community volunteers, civilian/NCO relationships, communication, patriotism, computer technology, weight management/physical fitness, financial responsibility, APRs and raters, off duty education, safety in the work place, the Weighted Airman Promotion System, loyalty, why we have traditions, pro-

fessional military education, managing your time, and management.

For more information, contact the military training standard division program managers at AUTOVON 487-4075. Essays should be mailed to Essay Contest, USAFOMC/OMP, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-5001.

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"Expert" help for fighter pilots

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Imagine yourself seated in the middle of a room with a dozen people giving you pieces of information—every bit needed by you to accomplish a task.

That's similar to the situation today's fighter pilots face. Anyone who gazes into the cockpit of a modern jet fighter would be amazed at the array of controls, screens and other technological marvels. And more and more, new technology means an increase in the amount of information pilots are fed to help them perform their mission. Pilots must make split-second life-or-death decisions, often based on rapidly changing, incomplete and conflicting information.

Air Force Lt. Col. John P. Retelle Jr. of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency's Aero-Space Technology Office said that the Department of Defense has been studying ways to help pilots manage that information using advanced computers and avionics.

DARPA and the Air Force's Wright Aeronautical Laboratories, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, are studying the potential benefits of new advances in artificial intelligence through their Pilot's Associate program. This is one of several applications programs of DARPA's Strategic Computing program, a national effort to provide the services with the latest in artificial intelligence technologies.

Artificial intelligence today takes the form of "expert" systems or computer software that mimics the knowledge and thought processes of human experts. Artificial intelligence also takes the form of software "interfaces" that allow people to operate computers with natural languages—such as English—instead of computer codes and aids for pattern recognition.

"The Pilot's Associate will help a pilot's decision-making process with information management, planning, and decision-aiding using artificial intelligence technologies to provide critical information," said Retelle.

He said the Pilot's Associate will operate during normal flight operations and during air-combat and air-strike missions to make them safer, more lethal, survivable and efficient.

It will function much like additional crew members. Retelle said the different expert systems would provide the single-seat fighter pilot with information that a co-pilot, engineer, navigator or weatherman would provide.

For example, suppose one of the avionics systems on board develops an oil leak. A sensor would detect the leak and warn the pilot, indicating what the problem is, what effect it will have on the mission, how to fix it and, if necessary, provide the pilot with a completely new mission plan tailored to the situation.

The Pilot's Associate also will provide "expert" computing modules for such functions as:

- Situation assessment: This system will monitor what is happening outside the aircraft and give that information to the pilot. The information presented to the pilot will be "most important first" since the sensors will also be able to identify and track friendly and enemy forces.

- Systems status: This function will monitor all internal systems, diagnose and predict faults, correct or compensate for those faults and respond to emergencies.

- Mission planning: This function includes a global information data base. Should the pilot need to rechart his mission, complete flight plans can be generated to do it.

- Tactics: Although this function represents an ambitious part of the overall Pilot's Associate program, it could prove invaluable to pilots. Research is proceeding on combining aerial combat tactics from the "top guns" of each service to be used by future fighter pilots. If, during a dogfight, a pilot requests information on how to deal with a particular situation, he could query the Pilot's Associate and have instant advice from the best pilots this country has to offer.

- Pilot vehicle interface: This subsystem provides the means of communication between the pilot and the other functions in the Pilot's Associate. It provides the intelligent computing functions necessary to control the content and timing of the information flow between the pilot and the Pilot's Associate. It gives the pilot the information he needs, when he needs it.

Retelle pointed out that the systems that make up the Pilot's Associate are not intended to replace the pilot or act as computerized crew members. "Rather, the goal is to assist the pilot with managing information, with making decisions and with performing a wide range of tasks in order to optimize his flying and fighting skills," he said.

Above all, Retelle stressed, the pilot will always make the final decision.

"Significant information will be presented to the pilot in an orderly manner, allowing him to assess his situation with regard to mission requirements and his own tactical preferences," he said.

The Pilot's Associate technology is being tested in flight simulators to build confidence in the system and train pilots in a non-threatening environment. It is not being designed for any one particular aircraft, but is expected to be on board aircraft in the late 1990s.



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Don't let the bird get you

by SSgt. Cherie B. Powers
Ground Safety Specialist

The hunting season is upon us with its own peculiar brand of mayhem. Appropriate caution can bring you and your companions back from the field alive and uninjured.

- Never lean a loaded gun against anything . . . a tailgate, a tree, a bush, or a stump. It can fall over or be kicked or a dog can knock it down. Keep your gun carefully placed until all hunters in your party are ready for the field.

- When walking abreast, point your gun in a safe direction . . . usually up.

- Keep the safety on and never put your finger inside the trigger guard except when ready to fire.

- Never shoot over another person's head. Stay abreast of each other at all times. Those in the center should fire only at game that is straight ahead. Game to the side should be taken by the hunter on that flank.

- Wear bright clothing. Blaze orange or yellow is best. A

handkerchief hanging from the pocket could be mistaken for a deer tail.

- Know and obey local hunting laws.

- Make sure the shell fits your weapon. The wrong size can blow up a gun in your face.

- Never fire at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

The shot may ricochet.

- Guns are for shooting. They're not sticks, canes or probes.

- While holding a gun, never run or jump a ditch or climb a tree.

- Unload your gun before entering camp, cabin, or house. If you are approached by a

game warden or a property owner, unload your gun.

- Do not shoot over a rise of a hill or bank. Be sure you can see behind your target too.

- Learn self control. Don't let excitement pull the trigger.

- Do not hunt alone. Use the "BUDDY SYSTEM," and carry a compass.

- Never leave a weapon or ammunition within reach of children.

- Never point a weapon at anything you do not intend to kill.

- Forget alcohol before and during a hunt. Save the refreshments until afterwards.

Going back to the basics

A new Air Training Command traffic program has been implemented. Back to basics is a program to reduce the number of traffic accidents by concentrating on the root causes.

Each quarter the Reports and Analysis section of the 64th Security Police Squadron will review the previous quarter's accidents to determine a common root cause or violation.

The Security Police will then be alerted to that violation and DD Form 1408/Armed Forces Traffic Ticket will be issued to violators.

An example of this program in action would be to look at the

3rd quarter of 1987. The Back to Basics violation was "Improper, Unsafe Turns" and tickets were written for personnel who approached an intersection, made a turn and did not signal the intentions, or approached an intersection with their turn signal on and did not make a turn, also turns that were too wide so that the turning vehicle entered into the other lane of traffic. As you can see these "little" mistakes could result in an accident.

The Back to Basics violation for the 4th quarter of 1987 is "Failure to Yield the Right of

Way." An example of this would be two vehicles have stopped at an intersection and both have stop signs. The vehicle with the right of way is the vehicle who has approached/stopped at the stop sign first.

There may have been times around the base when you were in a situation like this and have had the other driver fail to yield the right of way to you. Well there is a locally devised program in which you can identify drivers who drive irresponsibly. This program is called simply "The Problem Driver Program."

The Problem Driver Program lets a driver who has a complaint come to the 64th Security Police Office, bldg. 500, and fill out an informal complaint. This complaint is then sent to the problem driver's supervisor, if civilian, or First Sergeant, if military, for counseling or more stringent measures as needed.

It also helps the commanders/First Sergeants and supervisors keep aware of those personnel in their squadron/section who fail to drive in a responsible manner.

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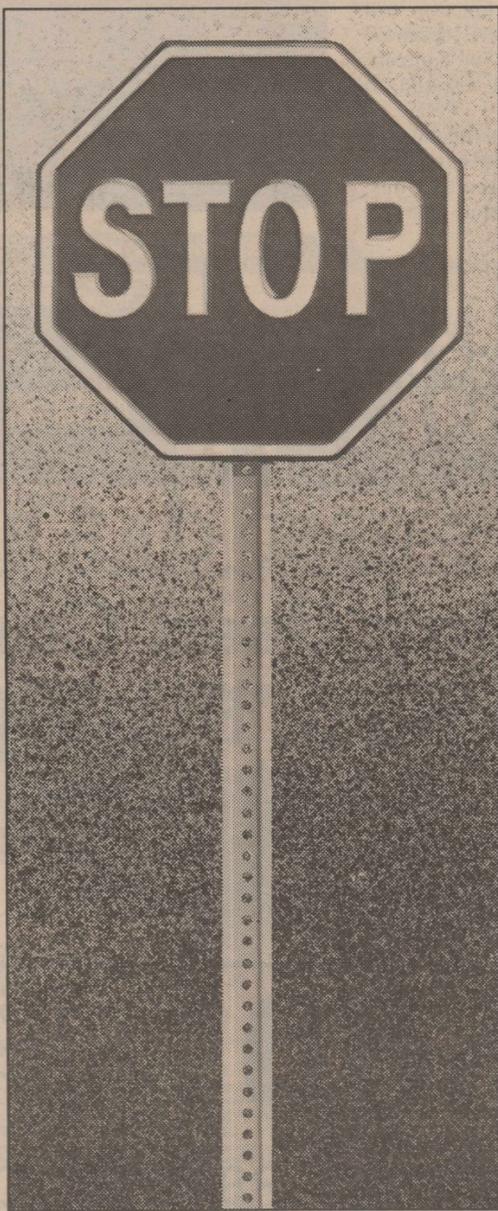
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Chapel Schedule

Catholic Parish Activities

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 Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
 Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
 Rite of Reconciliation
 Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
 Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
 or by personal appointment
 CCD & Inquiry Classes
 Sunday 11 a.m.

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
 General Protestant 11 a.m.
 Gospel Service 12:15 p.m.
 Sunday School and Adult
 Education 9:45 a.m.
 Friday School 10 a.m.
 For information about choirs, baptisms,
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 call 885-3237.

It's the wrong field!

by 1st Lt. Jim Browning
 Chaplain 64 ABG/HC

Lowell Ferguson, a pilot for Western Airlines, returned to pilot's school recently to "refresh his memory" on how to approach airports. In addition he was temporarily demoted from his classification of captain. People now refer to him as "Wrong Field" Ferguson.

Even though he is a veteran pilot with several years of experience he ignored his radio navigation aids to land at Sheridan, Wyoming, and relied on his eyesight. He landed instead at Buffalo, thirty-five miles away.

Ferguson somehow stuffed his big jet down a forty-five-hundred-foot runway designed for much smaller planes. The townspeople of Buffalo made him a hero, designated a day in his honor; and some enterprising firm made up Captain Ferguson T-shirts to honor him. Over three hundred residents got up a petition begging Western to go easy on the pilot because "anybody can make a mistake."

But Western Airlines said it was a serious matter because Ferguson deviated from established procedures.

Whether one is seeking guidance for daily living, marriage, or eternity, God has given us

established procedures to live by called the Bible. It is more than a collection of "Thou shall nots." God seeks to show us how to live life that is full and meaningful.

To fly by our own sight instead of being aided by God's Word is ignoring the best navigational aid through life we have. How can one discover God's procedures? Spend some time for yourself in God's Word. Also, come to the chapel or the church of your choice and discover the rich truths God has for you. Following His procedures for life and eternity is mandatory lest you find yourself in the "wrong field."

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Steak Smothered w/Onions Baked Haddock Turkey Pot Pie Baked Macaroni & Cheese Oven Brown Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Buttered Peas Mixed Vegetables	Chicken Fried Steak Sauerbraten Baked Ham Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Green Beans Cauliflower
Saturday	Spanish Steak Chicken ala King Sweet & Sour Pork Rice Pilaf Potato Cakes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears Fried Cabbage w/Bacon	Swiss Steak Roast Turkey Tempura Fried Shrimp Paprika Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Green Beans w/Mushrooms Asparagus Buttered Carrots
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fries Cream Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Steamship Pound Veal Paprika Steak Chicken Pot Pie Baked Potato French Fries Buttered Corn Buttered Green Beans Buttered Carrots
Monday	Steak Smothered w/Onions Chicken ala King Hamburger Steak Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Corn Broccoli Spears Peas & Carrots	Veal Paprika Steak Chicken Pot Pie Chicken Pattie French Fries Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Buttered Spinach Buttered Lima Beans
Tuesday	Spaghetti w/Meatsauce Baked Ham Steak Deep Fat Fried Fish Flounder Buttered Noodles Golden Potato Balls Green Beans Creole French Fried Okra Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS	Grilled Steak Veal Steak Chicken Cacciatore Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Succotash Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Asparagus
Wednesday	Mexican Dinner	BBQ Beef Cubes Simmered Bratwurst French Fried Fish Portions Fried Rice Oven Brown Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables
Thursday	Ginger Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Haddock Rice Pilaf Parsley Buttered Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Corn Combo Blackeye Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Baked Chicken Baked Beans Mashed Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower Southern Style Collard Greens Buttered Green Beans

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ATC, TAC begins test

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Air Training Command, working with Tactical Air Command, has embarked on a test training program in the F100 Jet Engine Maintenance Course that is designed to help increase aircraft sorties while releasing more aircraft back into the flying arena.

In October, a "4-level" test program comes on-line that may change how ATC trains its enlisted work force.

For Air Force people, the terms 3-, 5- and 7-level have become synonymous with training. The first test in the jet engine maintenance course taught at Chanute AFB, Ill., will provide increased hands-on training to 3-level resources in the maintenance and other weapons system specific career fields, thus the

term "4-level."

"This gives graduates the capability to bypass major command training and go directly into the workplace and be immediately productive, thus increasing aircraft sortie generation," according to Capt. William L. Guthrie III, a training system analyst in the Instructional Systems Division at Headquarters ATC.

The "4-level" initiative began as a way to reduce the tremendous training burden being undertaken by the major commands. A 1985 personnel study conducted by Air Force headquarters showed that there were more than 1,000 formal training courses being conducted by major commands.

Additionally, the on-the-job training programs were falling somewhat short of their intended goal. ATC responded by providing more hands-on, troubleshooting and maintenance training in the technical training centers.

ATC's goal in "4-level" is to expand training on tasks the 3-level individuals would learn and perform during their first year of their initial assignment. Ac-

ording to Maj. Gen. William J. Grove Jr., ATC Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Training, "This will allow operational commands to do what they do best—generate sorties."

The curriculum for the "4-level" jet engine maintenance course will consist of teardown and buildup of F100 jet engines, identification and removal of components, and increased use of test equipment such as borescope, ignition starter and ohmmeters.

The students will be increasing the skill, knowledge, and proficiency of what they learned during the first 10 weeks of the basic jet engine maintenance course.

Four-level students will then spend approximately four more weeks at Chanute AFB. Upon graduation they will receive a certificate stating that they have completed the maintenance course. "Chanute is planning to enter six students at a time into the "4-level" course, with two instructors dedicated to provide training for a total of 42

students in the test program," Captain Guthrie said.

The training facility for engine training is expanding to accommodate a new 18,000 square foot high-bay training area, the arrival of a new inventory of engines and the "4-level" training effort. The 30-year old technology of the J-57 engine used in the B-52 bomber is being replaced by the high technology of the F100 engine and a F100-200 derivative found in the F-15 and F-16 fighters.

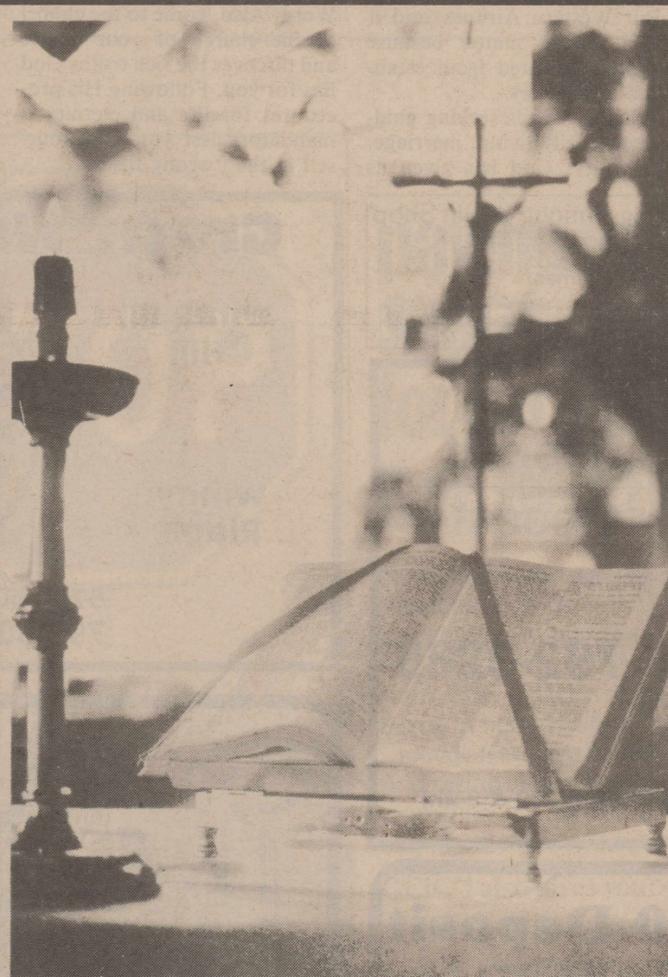
According to General Grove, "Since our weapons systems are increasing in sophistication, the technical training environment must respond with higher quality training needed to keep the Air Force flying into the 21st Century."

At a cost of more than \$1 million per F100 engine, if this training prevents the loss of one aircraft, then the course will have paid for itself many times over without even considering the increased sorties or the redistribution of training aircraft back into the air.

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Meal 5:45 p.m.
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5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide)
795-5261

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:00
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: DANA FLUD
3115-2nd St. 762-8481

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
Sunday Worship Service
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry
conducted week nights
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Evangelist

trinity church
INTERDENOMINATIONAL...
WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes
9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
(A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4701 - 82nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806) 794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS
Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education
2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.
I.W. GREER, Pastor
60th & Hartford
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VERNE RHOADS
Pastor
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
5426 50th
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic
Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor
792-1163 - Rides Available
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1402 North Frankford
797-3038 797-1745
BILL HATLER, Pastor
Come As You Are
God Will Have You No Other Way
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30
Evening Sun. 6:00
Wednesday 7:30
Mark Wachtstetter, Pastor
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669
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Flint Ave. Baptist Church
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 - 763-9169
900 N. Flint
One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy

The history of military working dogs

Dogs have been man's companion from the earliest times. Cave pictographs show dogs hunting with Stone Age man. The Greeks and Romans probably were the first users of dogs in warfare. They sent formations of attack dogs, complete with spiked armor, to harass and cause general disturbance throughout enemy lines.

Napoleon capitalized on the superior senses of dogs in 1798 by chaining them to the walls of Alexandria, Egypt, to warn of impending attack and to help delay the attackers.

During World War I, the German and French armies used an estimated 50,000 trained dogs as sentries, scouts, ammunition carriers, messengers and casualty dogs.

In the early 1930s, Germany opened a large dog training school in Frankfurt. By the time the United States entered World War II, the Germans had trained nearly 200,000 war dogs.

The attack on Pearl Harbor sparked the first serious interest in war dogs by the U.S. military services. In May 1942, the U.S. Army received the first nine American-trained sentry dogs from Dogs for Defense Inc., an organization composed of American civilians interested in training dogs for the war effort. From these nine dogs, the U.S. Army Canine (K-9) Corps was formed. It grew to a force of more than 10,000 dogs before the close of the war.

Following World War II, the Air Force began using sentry dogs in both Europe and the Pacific area for peacetime duty. The first Air Force sentry dog school was activated at Showa Air Station, Japan, in 1952. In 1953 the second school was opened at Wiesbaden, West Germany. The Army continued to train and supply sentry dogs to Air Force units in the United States until the Sentry Dog Training Branch of the Department of Security Police Training was established at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in October 1958.

Today the school is known as the U.S. Air Force Military Working Dog School of the U.S. Air Force Security Police Academy, 3280th Technical Training Group. It is responsible for training military dogs and handlers used by all branches of the Department of Defense and other federal agencies. Approximately 700 acres at the Lackland Annex are set aside for this training. More than 70 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel are employed as instructors in the four formal courses conducted at the school.

Breeds of Dogs Used

Through the years, a number of different breeds have been tested for the Military Working Dog Program, but the German shepherd has proven to be the best choice as the standard military working dog. Belgium malinois were introduced into the program in 1984 and have also been successfully trained as military working dogs.

These breeds have the best overall combination of keen sense of smell, endurance, speed, strength, courage, intelligence and adaptability to almost any climatic condition.

A dog's world is significantly different from man's. A dog's

vision is inferior to man's although it can detect movement, however slight, at greater distances. A dog depends less on visual impressions than on its superior senses of hearing and smell. A German shepherd's hearing ability is much better than man's; however, for close examination of its environment, a German shepherd relies mostly on its keenest sense—smell. The highly developed senses of hearing and smell, along with a generally superior personality and disposition, make German shepherds one of the most versatile working dog breeds, and the one best suited for military duties.

Military working dog training begins by establishing the handler-dog relationship through constant close association—feeding, grooming, exercise and play. This stimulates and develops the dog's natural instinct for companionship. Once this relationship has begun to develop, basic obedience training is introduced.

From the initial phases of training, the dog is never permitted to ignore a command or fail to carry it out completely. If a dog fails to execute a command properly, praise is withheld, the dog is placed in the desired position and then praise is given. The dog is never allowed to suspect that there is

any correct response except total obedience.

After basic obedience training a dog enters advanced training, which includes controlled aggressiveness, attack, tracking, and building and area searches.

To combat the growing use of marijuana and other drugs in Southeast Asia, a drug detection course was added to the Military Working Dog Program in 1971. Qualified patrol dogs demonstrating exceptional curiosity, eagerness and ability to retrieve were selected as the dogs most likely to succeed in the program. The first dogs trained for marijuana detection were tested under a variety of field conditions and proved highly successful. Even samples sealed in plastic bags and glass

jars, and other samples packaged with other substances intended to mask the marijuana scent were easily detected by the dogs.

Also in 1971, the Air Force began training dogs to detect explosives. Success in this field was first attained by the British who trained "bomb dogs" for use in Northern Ireland. In special tests, explosives detector dogs were able to detect odor concentrations as small as one to two parts per billion; in several tests, the dogs detected concentrations too small to measure with current equipment.

To ensure that detector dogs retain the highest possible level of capability, constant profi-

ciency training is required.

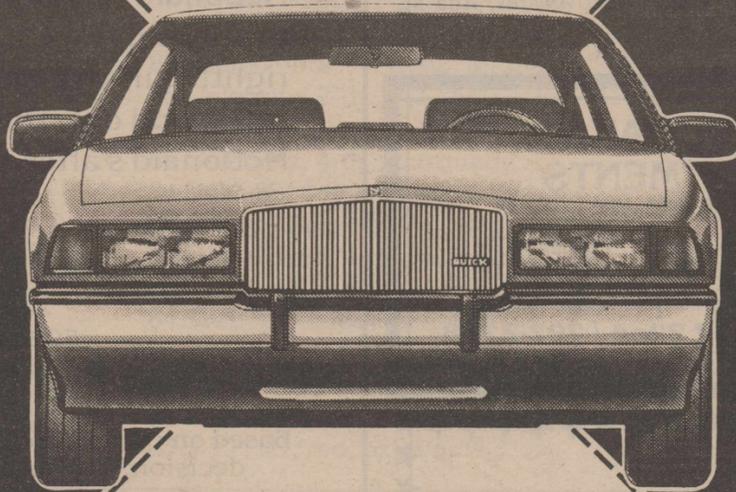
All military working dogs are procured by the Department of Defense Dog Center. Although the center is located at Lackland Air Force Base, it is a unit of San Antonio Air Logistics Center, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Most military working dogs serve long, useful careers. If they are no longer needed by one installation, they are moved to another. There is no limit to the number of times a dog can change handlers. Many that are unable to perform full military duties are returned to Lackland and used in training; others are used as demonstration dogs. In this way most dogs serve a useful life of 10 to 13 years.



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Planning to go overseas?

by **Kimberly Hoxie**
Passenger Travel Clerk

Military members, by nature of their work, are prone to packing up their belongings and moving on to another base.

When making a permanent change of station to an overseas base, port calls, transporting private vehicles, belongings and pets often generate many questions.

The following information may answer some questions before you are ready to per-

manently change station.

A port call is requested from the base nearest an individual's last duty station or the base closest to the point of departure. This is referred to as the Aerial Port of Embarkation (APOE).

If a port call is requested near the member's leave location, it cannot be guaranteed.

Travel to the APOE from an individual's last duty station is provided by the government.

If a privately owned vehicle is to be shipped in conjunction

with a PCS, a port call can be requested from the point where the vehicle is turned in for shipment. The nearest APOE is determined by mileage.

When requesting a port call, it is necessary to give a 5 day travel window since most routes have service only once or twice a week. Once a port call is received, two copies of permanent change of station orders should be dropped off at the Passenger Section of the Travel Management Office. Transportation tickets may be picked up during the individual's final week of outprocessing.

If a port call is missed due to weather delay, accident, late or rescheduled connecting airline flights, individuals should report to the nearest military installation to request a new port call.

"No shows" can cause the government up to \$15 million in annual revenue. If an individual

is at fault when a port call is missed, they may be required to reimburse the government.

When arriving at the port or Aerial Port of Embarkation, members must have their tickets, orders, and passports for all dependents in hand.

Baggage on Military Air Command flights is limited to two pieces per person and one carry on each.

Individuals taking pets with them to their new station must allow for a 14 day travel win-

dow in order to accommodate both the individual and their pet on the same flight. Dogs and cats are the only pets permitted. Each country has different rules and regulations governing the import of pets. Contact the Traffic Management Office for specific costs and quarantines.

Inquiries concerning port calls, should be directed to the Outbound Assignments Unit of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

Second time around

by **AIC Greg Spraggins**
Staff writer, Roundup

Kenneth G. McGuire, formerly a part-time Test Proctor at the Education Center the last seven years, retired Sept. 30.

He was raised in Clifton Forge, Va., and enlisted in the Army Air Corps Oct. 20, 1939. He worked his way through the enlisted ranks and became a combat pilot in Europe during World War II. He flew 65 combat missions in A-20s and A-26s.

In 1959, he was assigned to Reese AFB as Provost Marshall. He retired Aug. 31, 1960 as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He served as Golf Pro for Reese until 1967, when he became a counselor for the

Education Center, and then a Test Proctor Feb. 29, 1980.

"I've tried to help a lot of young people get started on the right foot toward an improved career," said Mr. McGuire. "There are too many programs available to not take advantage of."

"I've enjoyed working with all the dedicated people in the office who have helped to get the education programs people needed," he said. "I think I've had a good job, and never a bad assignment."

He and his wife, Flo, who will have been married for 47 years this December, have two daughters. Major Peggy McGuire, an Air Force nurse at Scott AFB, Ill., and Mary, who resides in San Angelo, Texas.

In recognition

Several Reese personnel received various awards recently.

Sergeant Marc Lopez, Accounting and Finance, received the award for Resource Management NCO of the Quarter for the period ending June 30, 1987;

Second Lt. Joan Kinsey, Cost Branch, was awarded Resource Management Company Grade Officer of the Quarter for the period ending June 30, 1987;

The following Comptroller Division civilian personnel were awarded Sustained Superior Performance—SSP—Awards for superior performance on their jobs for the period July 1,

1986, through June 30, 1987: Dan McIntyre, chief, Budget Branch; Mary Graham, Quality Assurance Monitor; Don Doshier, Accounting Technician; Carmen Lopez, Comptroller Division Secretary;

Length of Service Awards for ten and twenty years of service will be presented to the following personnel at appropriate ceremonies: Ten Year Awards, Thomas B. Gray, George R. Sanders, Karen K. Wilson, Linda L. Trimmer, Andrew McCullough and Jesus Monsibais; Twenty Year Awards, Alta M. Robertson, Richard M. Bratton and Jerry N. Tooke.



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Ray Kroc, Founder

FOUNDER'S
DAY





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Members of the Reese family poured,



Pondered, and posed, overall, having a good time! (USAF Photos)

Enjoying the day

It all began, many weeks ago, the planning, and preparation for the Readiness Staff Assistance visit, 40th Anniversary of the Air Force, POW/MIA Day, Open house and of course the Unit Effectiveness Inspection, it ended Friday, sometime after 5 p.m., as everyone that came out to the Wing Ding drifted home.

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84 1-Ton Cargo Van Chev.	\$6,450
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84 Lincoln Town Car, loaded	\$10,450
85 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4-dr.	\$10,975
83 Eldorado Biarritz, low miles	\$10,450
86 Silverado, real white, loaded	\$9,750
83 Impala, 4-dr., auto, air	\$2,950
82 Z28, white, T-tops	\$6,250
81 GMC Beauville Van, dual air	\$5,750
85 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback, auto.	\$5,950
84 Suburban, all the toys, dual A/C	\$10,450
85 Tempo, 4-dr., AT/AC, air bag	\$5,950
85 Celebrity, 2-dr., AT, A/C	\$5,950
86 Z-24 Cavalier, sunroof, low miles	\$9,550
86 Celebrity, 4-dr., burgundy	\$7,250
84 Delta 88, 4-dr., beautiful car	\$8,950
86 Dodge Lancer E5 Turbo	\$9,750
86 Olds Calais, 4-dr., supreme	\$9,450
86 Celebrity, 4-dr., Eurosport	\$7,950
84 SWB Silverado, loaded	\$8,450
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85 S-10 P/U, red, extra nice	\$6,450

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SEVERAL HOUSES & TRAILOR HOUSES—near Reese, Shallowater. Furnished, including washer and dryer; prefer couple, 1 child, no pets, Reese personnel. Rates start at \$150-\$185 per month. 763-5193 or 793-3121, no calls after 8:30 p.m.

CIVILIAN & BASE CLEANING
CALL ALICE
792-9254

FOR SALE: Children's stereo, black and white plastic with moveable speakers, stand, balance and tone control, dust cover, \$9.00. 794-1318.

FOR SALE: 120 feet, 48" high cyclone fence, two gates. \$100.00 or best offer. Home 885-2174, 1st Lt. Theodore E. Tragus.

NU-WAY MINI STORAGE
Lighted, fenced, boats, RV's
All sizes available
4509 Clovis Highway
765-7970

1968 Super Sport Impala convertible, very clean, light blue, white top, 307 engine, P/S, P/B, power top. Asking \$3,500.00 or best offer. Call 795-9797 or 792-6059 ask for Tracy.

SALESPERSON WANTED
Opening for real estate salesperson, fantastic training program, free referrals available, new homes and preowned homes. New office facilities on 82nd Street. Call Vaughnnett for interview at 793-1395 or 794-3599.
ERA Town & Country
Real Estate

FOR SALE: 308 Savage, lever action, model 99 and 3x9 Buschnell variable scope. 30/30 Marlin, model .336 with Buschnell-Bonner variable scope. Make an offer. 797-6207 or ext. 3775, ask for Mike.

FOR SALE, 1984 Honda 650 Nighthawk, below Blue Book value. Take over payments, \$78.77 a month or best offer. Call Sra. Azam. 795-3270 (bike is in excellent condition).

NEED YOUR A&P LICENSE?
A&P course for qualified aircraft mechanics, 5 to 10 days average. 100% passing guaranteed. Write FEDERAL EXAMS, P.O. Box 42234, OKC, OK 73123 or call (405)728-0382.

BABYSITTING in my home, nutritional meals and snacks, all ages welcome, reasonable rates, convenient to base. 5714 1st Place. 796-2816.

ADAMS ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Computerized Tire Balancing and Wheel Alignment.
We Specialize in Front Wheel Drive.
85th & Brownfield Hwy
Wolfforth 866-2007
Bob Tate—Owner

QUICK TUNE SERVICES: 5001 Brownfield Hwy., 799-1999. 19th and Quaker, 792-1999. 34th and Q, 744-1999. Import Specialist, minor and major repair.

MUST SELL! 1985 Windsor, 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat, fireplace, ceiling fans, composite roof, storm windows, built-in microwave and stereo, mini-blinds, much more, beautiful. 799-7496 or 793-7039. \$26,000, terms negotiable, possible \$500 and take over payments.

THE STASH Mini Warehouse
The Best Little Storehouse in Texas
Convenient to Reese
Also RV Storage.
7904 W.19th 797-7344

MUST SELL: Realistic programmable scanner, 50 channel, VHF: 30-50/108-136/138-174 MHz, UHF: 410-512 MHz, digital tuning with battery backup, priority channel, delay scan, land or mobil base, bought for \$360, sell for \$170 or best offer. 794-1061.

\$ QUICK LOANS \$
Highest prices paid for most anything of value. Loans on most anything. Best prices possible. Confidential transactions by nice people.
762-4673 1814 Ave. Q

ASSUMABLE 9.5% loan, \$439 payments, and \$14,950 equity! Brick 3/2/2 in North neighborhood. \$52,950. NITA KIESLING, REALTORS. 795-5506.

NEEDS A LITTLE help! This 3 bedroom home has central heat/air and is priced to sell! \$32,000. NITA KIESLING, REALTORS. 795-5506.

PIANO RENTALS. Try before you buy. \$30 per month, rent or lease purchase. 792-7725 or 745-1974.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT
Near Reese. 6125 38th St. in Park Lorraine Addition. 5806 15th St. Meadowgreen Addition. Both 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with garage door opener, Frenship school district, central heat/air, earthtone colors, ceiling fan, very clean, \$495 monthly. Lease military clause.
Call 799-8438
MARJORIE TAYLOR
TAYLOR PROPERTIES

"TOP FLIGHT" soft contemporary (3/2/2). "White glove" inspection clean. Well located for Reese and Tech. Classy decor at an affordable price! Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, Bernice Turquette, Mgr. 792-5166, 799-3760, 765-0428.

WE TOTE THE NOTE. New, used, repos. Call collect (806) 763-4051.

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SPECIALIZING IN DIESEL REPAIRS
GERMAN & JAPANESE
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MASTERCARD - VISA
85th & Brownfield Hwy 1-866-4004
Bob Tate—Owner

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS For Sale. 3/4 mile south of Reese. Call 885-4674.

OPEN CONCEPT. Light, bright and high energy. 1869 sq. ft., 3-2-2 in Farar Del Norte. New carpet, large atrium with skylights, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system, custom drapes, triple pane energy efficient windows with fireplace. Easy access to Reese, shopping and schools. Immaculate! The Sharpest you'll see! Call Steve, 794-4201, 747-9664.

100% VA LOANS
Lease - Purchase
SHADOW HILLS
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Saturday and Sunday
1:30 till 6:00
Frenship Schools
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2:00 till 6:30
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\$59,950
CALL 797-9422 TO SEE
These Reverse Homes By
Ted Ratcliffe

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1600 sq. ft., lovely yard, fruit and pecan trees. 795-4776.

BABYSITTING in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$6/day per child; free breakfast, lunch and p.m. snack. 885-2160.

3-2-2 IN CHAPARRAL, super location, close to new elementary school, super buy, \$5,500 equity. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5, \$69,950. Must sell soon. 5704 87th Place. Call 794-8667.

FOR SALE: Toy plastic molded swimming pool for Barbie dolls. Includes cardboard matt, changing stall and plastic privacy fence, \$5.00. 794-1318.

BARBIE DREAM HOUSE, unfurnished. Very good condition. All pieces still there, \$30.00. 794-1318.

ATTENTION: The NCOA/NCOAGA Enlisted Open has been rescheduled for Oct. 17. Registration fees will be \$20.00. For further details please contact TSgt. Wallace at Ext 3704 or SSgt. Bourns at Ext 3122.

FOR SALE: Sony Handy Cam with case, playback unit, charger, tripod, 3 batteries. '85 RX-7 cover, like new. Call 885-2633 or 3214. M. Sams

Country Trails Apts.
2 Bdr. . . . \$255
(\$100 Deposit)
7410 Quaker
797-2828

ELEGANT FIRST HOME
Lovely 3-1-1, completely remodeled and landscaped. Ready to move in! \$41,500, 2114 73rd St.
762-7541 or 745-5413

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- Quality 2 bedroom, 4-plex \$290 + elec.
- Clean & remodeled 2 br. duplex—\$255 + utilities
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes \$450 to \$525.

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• No Deposit Military

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Explorer 400 \$3588
155R13

- High Traction Rubber stays flexible at low temperatures
- 10,000 biting edges in tread pull through any weather
- Two steel belts resist road hazards

EXP 400

P155/80R13	— \$37.88
P165/80R13	— \$42.88
P175/80R13	— \$44.88
P185/80R13	— \$46.88
P185/75R14	— \$47.88
P195/75R14	— \$49.88
P205/75R14	— \$51.88
P215/75R14	— \$53.88
P215/75R15	— \$57.88
P225/75R15	— \$58.88
P235/75R15	— \$59.88

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BRAKES \$5488
Front disc or drum MOST CARS

Extra Heavy Duty SHOCKS \$888
Plus Installation MOST CARS

OIL, LUBE FILTER \$1388
20W - 40W

NOW AVAILABLE
Gas Lift Support Shocks for . . .
• Trunklids • Hoods
• Rear Windows
ONLY \$1995
plus installation

The Great Pumpkin Sale
& Our New Christmas Room Opening

The kettles are brimming with new & exciting goodies. Prices have been slashed on **Antiques, Gifts & Country Items** thru the shop. Plus . . . Everything in the **Spooky ol' Warehouse** is a shocking **20-50% off** & a new load of antiques just arrived. Our **New Christmas Room** is open featuring Santas & more trims for your home this Christmas season. Hurry, grab a wagon & load up! The **Witches, Pumpkins & Pilgrims** are ready to greet you for this **Special Sale & Opening**.

THE COTTAGE Now Thru Halloween
2247-34th • New Load Antiques!



MWR

Events Calendar

Oct. 9 through Oct. 15

Friday October 9

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "The Fly"
7 p.m. Rated (R)
Square Dance sign ups
Shuttle bus to Mall 2 p.m.

Information, Ticket and Tour Office
Texas Tech vs. Rice discount
football tickets

Bowling Center
Colorama 7 p.m.

Arts and Crafts

ATC Photo Contest Entries being accepted
Wee Ones' Craft Contest enter now

Saturday October 10

Mathis Recreation Center
Dog Obedience Classes
at Picnic Grounds 10 a.m.
Flea Market 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Disco midnight to 5 a.m.

Information Ticket and Tour
Cowboys football game tour
leaves at 8 a.m.

Bowling Center
YABA Bowling 9:30 a.m.
Octoberfest Tournament
food, drink and prizes
food, drink and prizes 7 p.m.

Sunday October 11

Mathis Recreation Center
Free movie "The Golden Child" 3 p.m.
Rated (PG-13)

Information Ticket and Tour
Cowboys tour returns

Youth Center
Bingo 3 p.m.
Arts and Crafts 4 p.m.

Monday October 12

Columbus Day
All activities on Holiday Hours

Information Ticket and Tour

Discount tickets to:

Six Flags Over Texas until Nov. 7
Wax Museum, International Wildlife Park
Grand Prairie all year
Entertainment Village weekends
only during fall.

Tuesday October 13

Physical Fitness Center

Flag football
CES vs. OMS 5 p.m.
35 FTS vs. HOSP 6 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center
Dog Obedience Classes 8 p.m.

Information Ticket and Tour
Last day for Texas Tech vs. Rice
football tickets
Sign up for tour to Dallas Cowboys
vs. Atlanta December 5-6

Bowling Center
Tuesday Mixed League 6:30 p.m.

Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 14

Physical Fitness Center

Flag Football
FMS vs. 54 FTS 5 p.m.
COMM vs. STURON 6 p.m.
Information Ticket and Tour
Sign up for Texas State Fair
Discount tickets for Dallas Cowboys
vs. Miami Dolphins,
Nov. 22, first come first served.

Bowling Center
Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.

Youth Center
Table games contest 5 p.m.

Child Care Center
Dog Show, bring your favorite
stuffed dog

Thursday October 15

Physical Fitness Center

Flag Football
HOSP vs. OMS 5 p.m.
35 FTS vs. MSS 6 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center
Sign up for Square Dance Classes

Information, Ticket and Tour
Texas Tech vs. Tulsa discount tickets
Sign up now for Free tour to
Llano Estacado Winery on Nov. 7
Sign up for the Texas State Fair

Bowling Center
Maintenance League 5 p.m.

Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.

Cowboys Football Tour Planned

Have you been wanting to see a pro football game? Now is your chance to see those Cowboys in action against the Atlanta Falcons on Dec. 6. The

Information, Ticket and Tour Office is taking reservations for this fun filled tour until Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Included in the tour package is admission ticket for the Dallas Cowboys football game plus double occupancy accommodations for one night at a

luxurious hotel, with a welcome reception and a special departure treat to game. During your hotel stay you can enjoy the luxuries of an indoor/outdoor rooftop pool, jacuzzi, health club, gift shop, restaurant/diner, dance club and/or lounge.

Optional outings for Saturday night Dec. 5 include, the Greenville Avenue Shuttle System which is a San Francisco style trolley to Greenville Avenue. Trolley tickets are \$2.00 per person, includes unlimited rides during the evening. Enjoy the night life in

Dallas and the excitement of a Cowboys football game.

The cost is \$58.00, half of the tour price must be paid at time of registration and the other half by Oct. 20. For more information contact the Information, Ticket and Tour Office at 885-3787.

Kick up your heels

The Mathis Recreation Center is offering Square Dance lessons beginning on Oct. 20. Registration deadline is Oct. 16.

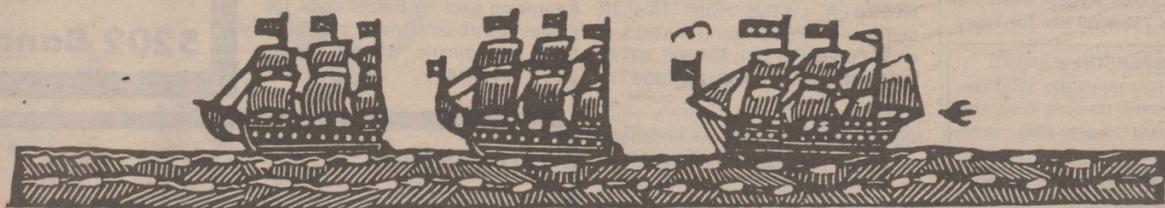
Learn the basics of square dancing and move right up to advanced square dancing. Don't be afraid to come on out and enjoy yourself! Square dancing can be fun, relaxing and a great way to meet new people. Call 885-3787 for more details.

Llano Estacado Winery Tour

It's time to call on the old gang and get signed up for the free Llano Estacado Winery tour Nov. 7. Registration deadline is Nov. 2nd.

If you're over 21 this is a tour you won't want to miss! Get your tastebuds ready for a wine tasting delight! Spend the afternoon touring the Llano Estacado Winery plus the chance to taste the award winning wines of Texas. Buy your favorite Llano Estacado Wine from the Winery.

The tour will leave from the Mathis Recreation Center at 1:00 p.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact the Mathis Recreation Center at 885-3787.



We take down our sails
Columbus Day. But
you'll discover our
MPACT machine
working as usual.

Reese Federal Credit Union



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Reese AFB, TX 79489
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DOWNTOWN
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Lubbock, TX 79401
806-797-0976

CROSBYTON
214 Ayshire
Crosbyton, TX 79322
806-675-2703