

July 4, 1776

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The **Roundup** 

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Bits & Pieces

Celebrating Independence Day

The Fourth of July is a very special day for Americans. It is a time to remember the men and women who have given of themselves to maintain the freedom we so deeply cherish; freedom won for us by generations of patriots through their courage and sacrifice. It is a time to reflect on how truly fortunate we are to be a part of the greatest free nation on earth...a time to feel good about ourselves and the vital role we here at Reese play in protecting our rights, liberties and freedoms.

Marie-Jacques and I join you in celebrating the birth of our country. Enjoy the fun, friends, and special events that you have planned... and we wish you and your families a safe and happy Fourth of July.

Crash-Rescue Seminar

Those of you who saw smoke rising from the west last Friday probably wondered what was going on. Well you need not have worried, it was just our Reese Fire Fighters out showing their stuff at their annual Reese Crash-Rescue Seminar.

Over 100 regional area fire fighters travelled from as far away as Midland and Amarillo to attend. The program is designed to increase the visiting fire fighters' awareness and knowledge of the fire fighting and rescue requirements of our aircraft, should one ever go down.

I understand Flight Surgeon Capt. Randy (Doc) Darby's talk on post-crash trauma and treatment for injuries following aircraft accidents was especially well received and provided valuable information to the attendees.

Hat's off to Fire Chief Bob Hitch and the Fire Protection Branch for an outstanding seminar. Hopefully, the folks who attended will never have to use what they've learned.

Host Family Program

We hosted another important event this week at Reese; our second annual Host Family Appreciation

Dinner. The Host Family Program is run by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and involves approximately 75 host families from Lubbock who sponsor over 350 of our student pilots during their training here at Reese. These families open not only their homes but also their hearts to our young officers and welcome them into the Lubbock area.

I would personally like to thank all of the Lubbock families who participate in the program and I would particularly like to thank the outgoing co-chairpersons Mrs. Jeanne Griffin and Mrs. Jone Fisher for their outstanding service to the Reese and Lubbock Communities. We look forward to working with Mrs. Carol King and Mrs. Bobbie Scoggins, the new co-chairpersons in the year ahead.

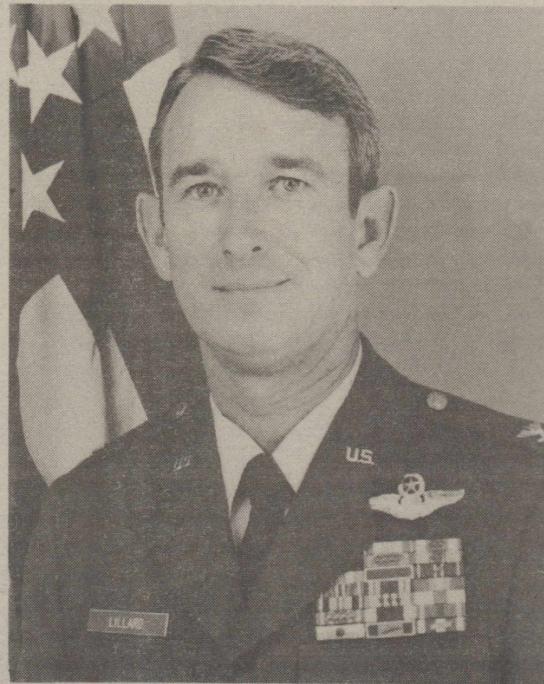
Kudos To...

Lt. Col. Bill Ford and the men and women of the 64th Student Squadron for their outstanding work putting on the Host Family Appreciation Dinner.

Hail and Farewell

As many of us who have been around the military a while know and those of you who haven't will soon realize, a lot of changes and moves occur during the summer months. On Wednesday, Lt. Col. Richard Galloway passed command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron to Lt. Col. Edward "Buster" Ellis. I'd like to thank Rich and his wife Joyce for their untiring support of the wing and best wishes for future success at the Pentagon. Buster and Sidney come to us by way of Maxwell AFB. I'd like you to join me in welcoming them into the Reese Family.

Speaking of the Reese family, Thursday we said farewell to a couple that epitomizes the dedicated and caring nature of Reese people. Col. Donald Mc.Cullough, a true leader, warrior and friend retired after 30 years of dedicated service to the Air Force. To Don and Margaret Mary, your presence will be missed, but not forgotten. Best wishes for the future.



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

Holiday Safety

As we celebrate this holiday weekend, I would like to take this time to remind each of you of your individual responsibility to use discretion, good judgement and common sense in all your holiday activities. Seven of ATCs 10 fatalities this year have occurred over three-day holiday weekends.

Everyone has been working hard as we head into summer and you deserve some time off to celebrate and enjoy yourselves. Remember to exercise responsibility while drinking, use your seatbelts and handle fireworks carefully. Have fun, but do so smartly. Come back safely after the holiday.

Care Line

When can we run track?

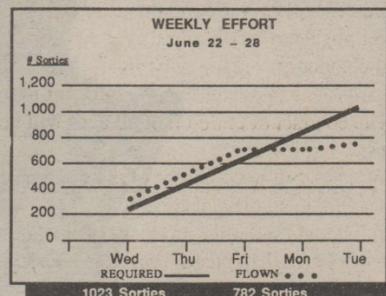
The running track has been closed for some time now. Is there any way completion of the track can be speeded up so people won't have to run on the streets anymore?

According to the Base Contracts Division, the running track itself is now open. The infield and the outer perimeter of the track have been sodded and require time for the new grass to take root. Use of these areas is pending further notice. However, feel free to use the track. The contractor who resurfaced the track did a super job and we now have a very professional running track at Reese.

New Care Line Policy

The CareLine is prepared by Col. Mark H. Lillard III, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the Care Line will be held in strictest confidence. Callers are urged to give their names and duty telephone numbers so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Care Line concerns are encouraged and welcomed by Colonel Lillard. All Care Line queries are thoroughly investigated and, if problems exist, are quickly rectified. Occasionally, some calls do not contain enough details for investigation. Because of this, it is necessary for all Care Line callers to give his or her name and a phone number in case additional information is needed. The caller's identity will be kept confidential. Anonymous Care Line calls will be investigated, but will not be printed in **The Roundup**.

Mission Milestones



Monday and Tuesday's weather cut our sorties short last week. The storms caused us to fall 241 sorties short of our requirement. The timeline continues to look good with both aircraft at 3.1 days ahead

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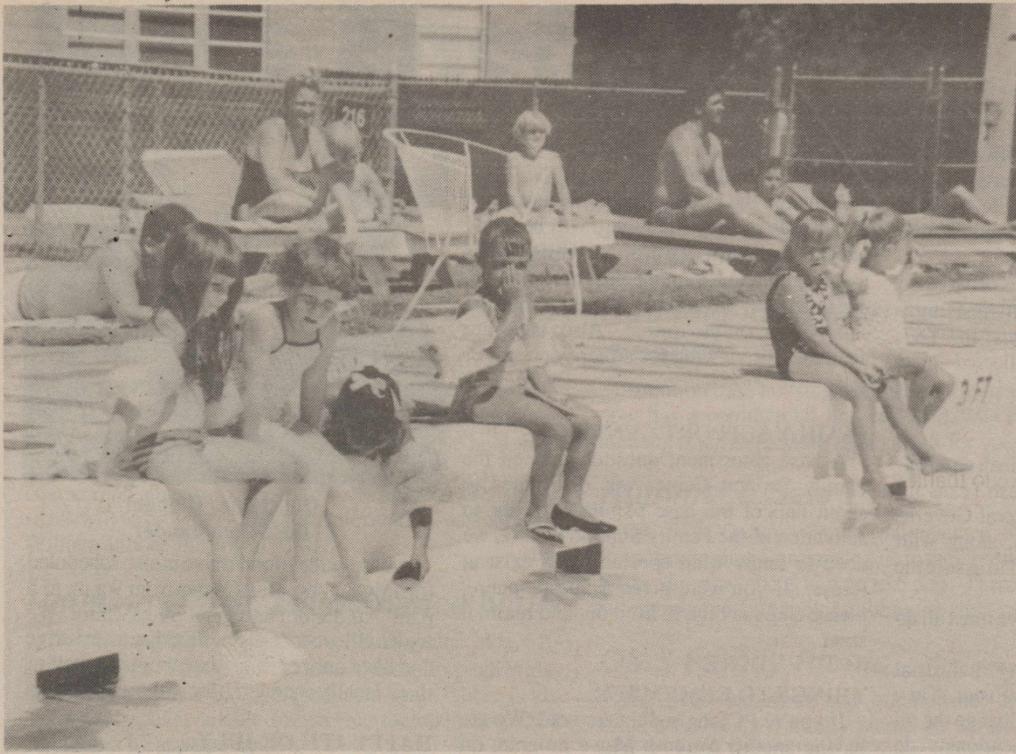
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Friday evening, the base Fire Department hosted the annual Fire Training Seminar. Members of the civilian firefighting forces from area communities located under Reese's flying areas attended the seminar. Presentations during the evening consisted of T-37 and T-38 familiarization sessions, egress and extraction procedures, crash reporting procedures and aircraft fire fighting procedures. Above, Reese Fireman extinguish a simulated live aircraft fire during a demonstration at the base fire training area. (USAF Photo)

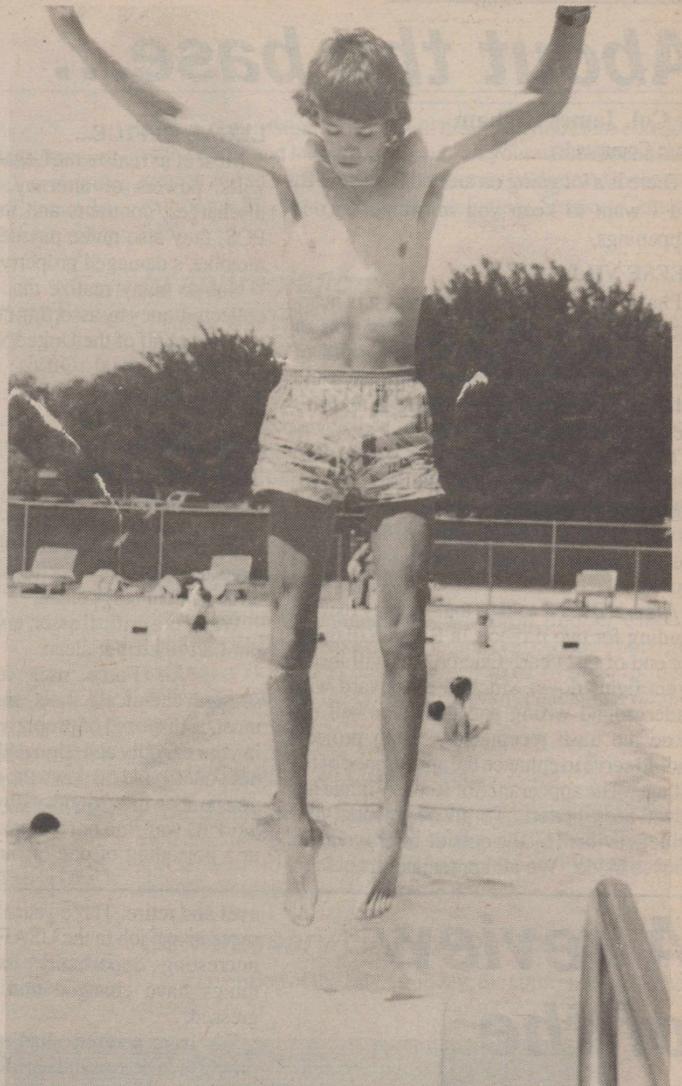


Enjoying some fun in the sun

Enjoying summer in the sun

During the warm summer weather, the base pools are a popular place. When visiting the pools, make your time enjoyable by following a few simple rules:

- ☆ No running, pushing or horseplay around the pool.
 - ☆ Glass containers are not permitted in the pool area at any time.
 - ☆ Smoking is permitted in designated areas only.
 - ☆ Children under 8 years of age must be accompanied by someone 16 years of age or older who will be responsible for their actions.
 - ☆ Individuals with rashes, open sores, colds or skin irritations are not allowed in the pools.
 - ☆ Pets are not allowed in either the pool or pool area.
 - ☆ Floats, rings, mattresses, swim fins or life jackets and other similar devices, will not be permitted in the pool.
 - ☆ Swimming will only be allowed when lifeguards are on duty.
 - ☆ A pre-swim shower is mandatory for all pool users.
 - ☆ Children using the wading pool are the responsibility of the parents at all times. Babies wearing diapers will not be allowed in the pool.
 - ☆ One person at a time is allowed on the diving board and slide. Swimming around or under the diving board or slide is not permitted.
 - ☆ No running will be permitted off diving boards.
 - ☆ Diving is not allowed in the shallow end of the pool.
 - ☆ Guards will have the authority to restrict children and adults from the pool for misbehavior or failure to obey instructions. Repeated instances of misbehavior may result in pool privileges being permanently suspended. Lifeguards are responsible for the safety of individuals while swimming.
 - ☆ The conduct of children of all ages will be the responsibility of the parents.
 - ☆ Personnel in street clothes are not permitted in the pool enclosure unless acting in an official capacity.
 - ☆ Individuals under the influence of alcohol will not be permitted in the pool or pool area. Lifeguards have the authority to make this determination in the interest of safety.
 - ☆ In the event of thunderstorms, or bad weather, guards will vacate the pool until the weather clears.
- All personnel are encouraged to enjoy their swimming however, your life is very important. Parents are reminded to make their children fully aware of all policies prior to permitting them to use the pool.
- Children with an E pool patch may use the O pool if accompanied by an O pool patch holder. In turn, children with an O pool patch may use the E pool when accompanied by an E pool patch holder.
- When one of the pools is closed, all personnel may use the other pool.



Shawn Lacroix, son of MSgt. Chris Lacroix of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, leaps for a back flip at the Enlisted pool.



Deanna, the daughter of Sgt. Jimmy and Denise Watson takes a swim in the children's pool. (At left) Sgt. Stephen Turner enjoys a day off from the Fire Department to enjoy the sun at the Enlisted pool. (USAF Photos by SrA. Greg Spraggins)

About the base...

by Col. James Higham

Base Commander

There is a lot going on around Reese AFB, and I want to keep you informed on our happenings.

REESE VILLAGE...

Phase I of the housing renovation is nearing completion. The contractor expects to complete the last units by the first week of August. All forced moves are completed and some renovated units are being offered to members on the housing waiting list.

The Military Housing Branch submitted a letter to HQ ATC requesting additional funding to add storage space and improve patios on the units that were included in Phase I. We are optimistic that the project will be approved.

Also, HQ ATC told us that we may receive funding for two projects in Reese Village at the end of this year: One project will install street lights down Mitchell Boulevard with underground wiring and the other will enclose the trash receptacles. Both projects should serve to enhance the appearance of the village. The appearance of Reese Village has never been better. To all occupants, your pride is evident by the outside improvements you've made. We all appreciate it!

LEGAL OFFICE...

Most of us realize the Legal Office handles wills, powers of attorney, courts-martial, discharges, contracts and the like. After a PCS, they also make payments to restore a member's damaged property.

Not so many realize that the office also collects money by asserting claims and litigation on behalf of the United States. In FY87, the Reese Legal Office collected over \$46,000 for Uncle Sam.

OUR ENVIRONMENT...

Clean air — clean water — clean environment. It is nice to breathe the fresh Texas air, but did you know that the Federal Government including the Air Force, along with state agencies, are working hard to assure the environment stays clean.

Water is a critical asset, and we must all do our part to keep it clean.

The Air Force uses many industrial strength chemicals, fuels, and solvent. They must be disposed of properly. Change the oil in your car only at designated locations — do not pour the old oil down the drain. Whatever you pour on the ground or down the drain will work its way into our water system, resulting in a poisoning of one of our most precious

resources. Do your part to keep your environment clean and healthy.

NEW OES BRIEFING...

Although the briefing has come and gone, the OES is still new and there will be many questions about it. Two of our CBPO folks will be going to a training class at Randolph, and then they'll be ready to train you, the supervisors, on the format. Also, tapes are available for viewing for either your unit or self.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER...

A base assessment questionnaire on the Family Support Center was distributed to about half of the base populace. Prior to activation of the Family Support Center, we need to know what special needs exist at Reese. If you were given a questionnaire, please take the time to fill it out and return it soon.

THINGS TO REMEMBER...

If you're PCSing soon, take note. We are having another Smooth Move program on Thursday, July 7 starting at 6 p.m. in the Base Chapel. The program will include specialists from legal, finance, TMO and many other agencies to assist you.



Col. James Higham
Base Commander

A base-wide blood drive is also scheduled for July 7 at the Rec Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All donors will get a free T-Shirt. We try to collect 45 pints of blood at every drive and have only been getting about one-half of that. I really encourage those that can to give.

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY...

Military members will have the honor of carrying the state 50 flags in the Lubbock 4th of July parade Monday. Let's all turn out to salute them.

A review of the past

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

I've been doing some reflecting on the past three years I've served as Chief of Safety at Reese as I prepare to turn the reins of the job

over and retire. Three years is a long time to serve in one job in the USAF, and it offers an interesting opportunity to observe how things have changed and hopefully progressed.

We have certainly had some significant progress at Reese during this time. Several potentially serious problems with our airplanes have been worked to the point we very seldom have problems with the items that were so troublesome just three years ago. Additionally, aircraft mishaps caused by someone making a mistake (either aircrew or maintenance member) are at an all time low.

The picture in ground safety is equally encouraging: reportable ground mishaps are less than one-third of three years ago, the

number of unabated hazards on the base over 30 days is at an all time low, and finding discrepancies during annual unit inspections has become significantly harder.

The major reason for looking backward at what we've done, of course, is to identify those actions which have worked so we can continue to progress...something about learning from history to change the future. One particular item definitely stands out from this review of the past—**involvement**.

No one individual or office could have caused the progress we've seen in the safety record at Reese. What I see is that from every corner of the base, individuals have become involved in fixing problems, working smarter, and looking out for one another.

Undoubtedly, strong and continuing supervisory support has been a key element in this improvement. With a continuation of this type of effort, I honestly believe the improvements over the next three years can be greater than those of the past three.

Unfortunately, this look at history isn't all bright and cheery. During the past three years, four members of the Reese community have died in reportable mishaps. This highlights very graphically why we can never sit back and congratulate ourselves on how good a job we've done since the potential for disaster is ever present.

Consequently, I urge each of you to keep up the good work and, don't forget, this is a long weekend — **KEEP IT SAFE!**

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News briefs

Early deadline reminder

Due to the holiday Monday, the deadline for information submitted for publication in **The Roundup** for the July 8 issue is today, 4:15 p.m.

All information should be typed, double space, using capital and lower case letters. If you have any questions contact the newspaper staff at 3843.

Help smokers stop

If you are interested in helping someone stop smoking, formal training as an American Cancer Society Stop Smoking Facilitator is available. The course will be held in the hospital library on Wednesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The course runs approximately four hours. All materials and a snack will be provided. For more information, contact 1st Lt. William Julious McCoy at 3140.

Housing Office, Maintenance hours

The Housing Office and Housing Maintenance, bldg. 6100 are open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Service is available through the lunch hour. There is also Notary services available for service members and DOD employees by appointment.

Attention housing occupants

In order for air conditioning units to operate properly, the filter must be checked and changed as often as every two weeks. Filters are available for pickup at the Housing Office, Bldg 6100. If filters are not kept clean at all times the units could be damaged, possibly causing you to be financially liable for the repair of damages.

Golf tourney scheduled

The Reese High Plains Golf Course will host the Reese Firecracker Open Golf Tourney Saturday beginning with registration at 9 a.m. the Tournament is open to everyone.

Security Police Golf Tournament

The first Reese Security Police Golf Classic is Saturday July 9 at the High Plains Golf Course. Showtime is 8 a.m. There is an entry fee of \$25. and proceeds will go to the Security Police Museum at Lackland AFB, Texas. Prizes will be awarded. Please respond by today with CMSgt. Clayton Spahr at 3614.

Smooth move scheduled

Smooth move is a program designed to better prepare you for your permanent change of station assignment. The program is being personalized so that you may visit with a recent returnee from the base and/or area that you are projected to move. All interested individuals and their spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The program is scheduled for Thursday at the base chapel between 6 and 10:15 p.m. The child care center will remain open if enough interest is expressed. Make reservations by calling the volunteers at Family Services, 3306.

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Housing Maintenance additional number

Attention base housing occupants: Housing maintenance now has a commercial line at 885-2293. Please use this number when requesting repair work for your quarters.

Rummage Sale

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-38 Branch is holding a rummage sale in the Credit Union parking lot on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be lots of everything you are looking for at the right price.

OMS Family Picnic

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-38 Branch is having a family picnic on Saturday, July 23 at Buddy Holly Park. Lots of food, fun and games will be available for the entire family. Ask your spouse for details. Family members are needed for volunteers. Contact Sgt. Morris at 3461.

Deputy Director needed for Family Services

The Family Support Center will soon be interviewing for the position of Deputy Director. If you are interested in a

special duty assignment that will bring you into close contact with people and human issues, submit your name for consideration and an interview. Questions may be directed to the attention of Mr. Jerry Meyer at the Family Support Center, 3482.

In appreciation

Father Bill Martinez, the new Catholic Chaplain, would like to thank the Catholic Women of the Chapel for coordinating a very successful housewarming get together last Sunday at his home. He also would like to thank the many people who have given him household gifts which he needed very much for his first Air Force assignment.

He would like to thank Chaplain Bickers and the entire chapel staff for their assistance in making his adjustment from civilian to military life a very smooth one.

Fly by breakfast

The 1958th Communications Squadron Booster Club is holding a Fly By Breakfast at Windmill Park today from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The menu consists of pancakes — three for one dollar. Come join the communicators for breakfast on the run.

Commissary Drawings

The commissary is having a July 4 celebration July 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be drawings all day long for special items to include a VCR, combination TV/Radio and children's toys.

Commissary closed for holiday

In recognition of the July 4 holiday, the commissary will be closed July 5.

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Weekly Housing Winners

June 21 Inspection

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Selection board to convene

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The next Air Force chief master-sergeant selection board is scheduled to convene Oct. 17.

Senior master sergeants must have 21 months time in grade as of Dec. 1 (date of rank of March 1, 1987, or earlier), 10 years total enlisted military service (TEMS date of Dec. 1, 1979) and 14 years total active federal military service

(TAFMS date of Dec. 1, 1975), by Dec. 1, 1989.

People with approved retirement date of Jan. 1, 1989, or later are eligible for promotion consideration. Those with approved retirements on or before Dec. 31, or who fall into one of the categories listed in Table 2 of Air Force Regulation 39-29, Promotion of Airmen, are ineligible.

The promotion eligibility cutoff date is July 31. People selected during the upcoming cycle, 89S9,

will be promoted Jan. 1 through Dec. 1, 1989.

Items to be considered by the board must be completed on or before July 31. This includes airman performance reports, decorations, professional military education and academic education, and final approval on any changes needed to make an individual eligible for promotion.

For more information contact the base personnel office's promotion unit.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, July 1 - Variety with "Jody Max"
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Lounge.
Saturday, July 2 - Variety with "Jody Max"
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Lounge.
Tuesday, July 5 - "Turk C.D. Night"
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Lounge.
Wednesday, July 6 - Ronnie J. Walker "Country"
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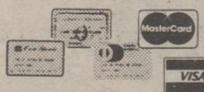




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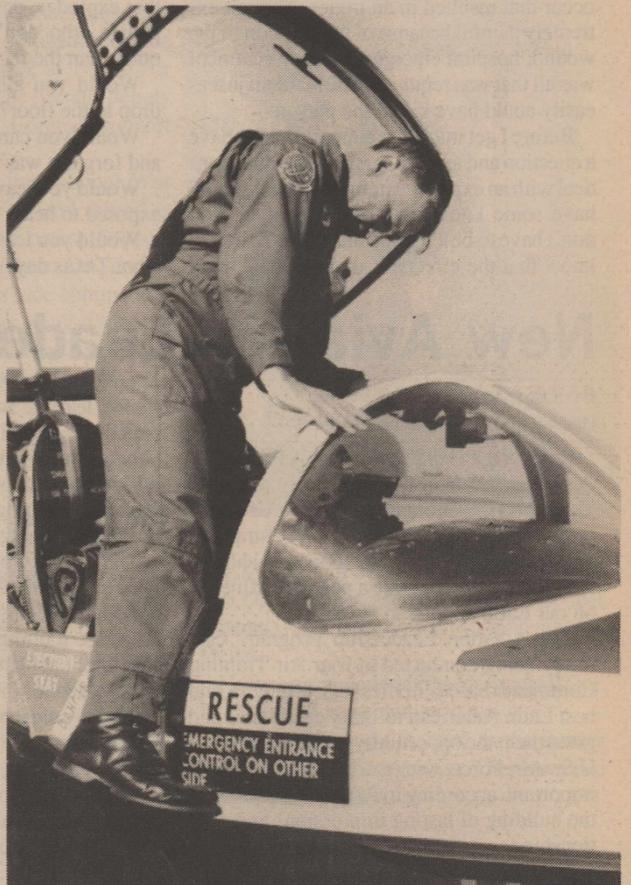


Col. Donald McCullough and his wife Margaret Mary reminisce about special memories during their 30 years as an Air Force family. Colonel McCullough's extensive military career ended yesterday during a formal retreat ceremony in front of the wing headquarters building. The McCullough's plan to remain in Lubbock where he is newly employed as the executive director of the Lubbock-Garza County Private Industry Council. (USAF Photo)



Mrs. Ruth Hare retires this month with 31 years of service as a Non Appropriated Fund (NAF) employee. According to Civilian Personnel, she holds the distinguished honor of being the first NAF employee in the history of Reese to retire with more than 30 years of service. Mrs. Hare began her career in 1957 at James Connelly AFB, Waco, Texas, at the NCO Club as office manager. In 1964, Ruth's husband, the late CMSgt. Jim Hare, was transferred to Reese, and Ruth resumed her NAF career at the Officers' Club as head cashier. Later she moved on to the NCO Club where she was office manager. In 1976 Ruth transferred to the NAF Office as Funds and Inventory Control Supervisor. At retirement she held the position of NAF Accounting Technician. A retirement reception will be held at Reese Manor in honor of Mrs. Hare on July 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to stop by Reese Manor to wish her a happy retirement. (USAF Photo)

Bidding farewell to Reese AFB



Lt. Col. Richard Galloway steps out of the cockpit of a T-37 following his last flight as commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron. The flight was followed by the traditional "hose down" after a commander's "fini-flight." Colonel Galloway heads to the Pentagon in Washington D.C. where he will be a staff officer at the Air Force Combat Operations Center. (USAF Photo)



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Reality — stranger than fiction

By Paul H. Compton
Ground Safety Manager

Recently, at another Air Training Command base, we had an explosives mishap occur that resulted in an injury. Though extremely painful because of the location of the wound, hospital emergency room treatment was all that was required. The incident just as easily could have killed the person.

Before I get into what happened, let's have a question and answer session. The questions deal with an explosive item that we all should have some knowledge of—dynamite. You don't have to be a trained munitions expert to know that the effects of dynamite are awe-

some; after all, among its many uses, it is used to level tall buildings and to reduce mountains to small hills or less.

Bottom line: this small, round, almost insignificant stick containing black powder that explodes, deserves respect—even from people who don't know anything about it other than the fact that it goes "BOOM."

Would you allow a case of dynamite to drop to the floor?

Would you carelessly toss it in the corner and forget it was there?

Would you leave it in an area where it was exposed to heat?

Would you leave it lying out in the sun on a hot Texas day?

Would you carry it rolling around loose in the back seat or trunk of your car?

Would you throw several sticks of dynamite to a friend?

Would you walk around with several sticks in your coat pocket?

I hope you answered "No" to all of the preceding questions. I think we can safely assume that when dealing with a stick or box of dynamite, the average person would be extremely cautious and probably a little nervous.

Now, back to the explosives mishap that occurred at another ATC base. To simplify a three page ATC message, the following condensed version is provided.

An airman was at the firing range to qualify with the 9mm pistol and was given a box of shells (100) and was told to go to the loading area and load the pistol clips.

During the loading process, the partially full box of shells fell approximately three feet to the floor; a shell functioned (as designed) when the bullet of one shell came into contact with the primer of another shell, resulting in the airman being "shot" in the lower leg! Who would have believed this could happen?

This probably sounds like a Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not story, but let's look at the circumstances surrounding the mishap:

The shells came in a box where they were

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New Aviation Leadership Program begins

By TSgt. Michael Kelly
Headquarters ATC Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) — Peru is a long haul from the dusty plains of Texas and Oklahoma, but a new Air Force program that trains pilots from Central and South American countries hopes to shorten the distance and provide a positive influence on our Latin American neighbors.

The Aviation Leadership Program, currently being conducted at four Air Training Command bases, invites the brightest and best Latin American military candidates and gives them the opportunity to earn their silver U.S. Air Force wings. However, equally important, according to Air Force officials, is the building of lasting impressions and relationships.

"We were looking for a way to provide necessary training and enhance the relationship of the U.S. and our Air Force, with the

future leaders in the air forces of Latin America," explained Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Gregorash, Foreign Military Training Affairs Group deputy commander. "So the scope of the program is not just T-37 pilot training. It's bigger than that."

The all encompassing program covers a wide spectrum of opportunities for the international students, beginning with English language training at the Defense Language Institute, Lackland AFB, Texas. A 46-week undergraduate pilot training course conducted at Columbus AFB, Miss., Reese AFB, Texas, Vance AFB, Okla., or Williams AFB, Ariz., is the next step.

Colonel Gregorash noted that the long-term benefit is the continuing airman to airman relationship that develops when the Latin American Officer is invited back to attend Squadron Officers School, Air Command and Staff College and Air War College.

"These students are potentially the future air force leaders in Latin America," said the colonel. "Twenty or 30 years down the road, they may be chief of staff for their country's air forces."

With favorable U.S. impressions and good memories of fellowship and airmanship, the ALP program can foster greater understanding between participating nations, Colonel Gregorash explained.

Officials at FMTAG hope to graduate 14 new pilots in the first year of the program. Plans call for 24 quotas per year from 12 different countries in that region of the world.

Training international pilots is nothing new for ATC. Officials for FMTAG point out they've been doing it for years. What makes ALP new and unique is how it's packaged with a look to our friends in Central and South America and an eye on the future, said Colonel Gregorash.



2nd Lt. Chaves 2nd Lt. Schroth

The first fruits of this long-term program ripen today when 2nd Lts. Fernando Chaves and Juan Schroth receive their pilots wings at the graduation ceremony held this evening, 5 p.m. at the base theater. These two top graduates from the Peruvian Air Force academy are the first in a long line of aviators to graduate from ALP. A flurry of others will follow this summer and fall with newly trained pilots returning to Bolivia, El Salvador, Honduras and Uruguay. Other countries participating in ALP include Columbia, Dominican Republic and Guatemala.



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The guest speaker for today's graduation is Brig. Gen. E. Daniel Cherry, deputy chief of staff for recruiting service and commissioning programs, headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

General Cherry is was March 4, 1939, in Youngstown, Ohio, and graduated from South Cobb High School, Austell, Ga., in 1957. He received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Florida Southern College in 1968 and a master of science degree in systems management from the University of Southern California in 1980. He completed national War College in 1980.

The general entered the Air Force in July 1959 as an aviation cadet and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in July 1960. He served as a navigator with the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., and McCoy Air Force Base, Fla., from February 1961 to march 1964.

He then entered pilot training with the 3615th Pilot Training Wing, Craig Air Force Base, Ala., and graduated first in his class in March 1965.

The general received training in F-105 Thunderchiefs at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and was assigned to the 8th Tactical

Fighter Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany, where he flew F-105s from October 1965 to January 1967.

General Cherry then transferred to Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, and while serving with the 421st and 44th Tactical Fighter squadrons, completed 100 combat missions over North Vietnam. In August 1967 he became an F-105 instructor pilot and flight examiner with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

In June 1971 the general returned to Thailand, where he served with the 13th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, and completed 185 combat missions flying F-4D Phantoms. During this tour of duty General Cherry served as flight commander and chief of the 432nd Tactical Fighter Wing "Laredo" F-4 forward air controller program. He also was credited with the destruction of a North Vietnamese MiG-21.

In June 1972 General Cherry was assigned as operations officer with both the 71st and 94th Tactical Fighter squadrons, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. From January 1975 to August 1976 he served as chief of the Air Force operations briefing team, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

The general then served as commander and leader of the Air Force air demonstration squadron, the Thunderbirds, at Nellis Air Force Base. In April 1979 he became deputy commander of the 57th Combat Support Group at Nellis.

After graduating from the national War College in June 1980, the general served as commander of the 347th Combat Support Group, Moody Air Force Base, Ga., and in July 1981 was assigned as vice commander of the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing at Moody. In November 1982 he transferred to Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, as director of inspection and in July 1983 became the inspector general, Pacific Air Forces. The general served as commander, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, South Korea, from May 1984 to June 1985, when he returned to Pacific Air Forces headquarters as deputy chief of staff for plans. He assumed his present position in August 1987.

General Cherry is a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with nine oak leaf clus-



Brig. Gen. E. Daniel Cherry

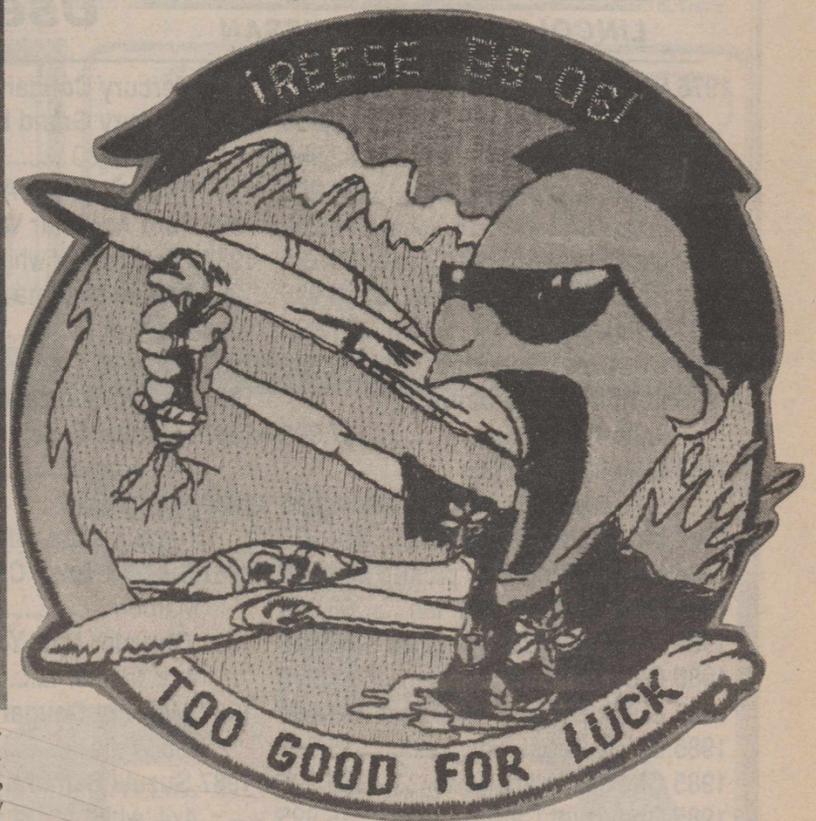
ters, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 34 oak leaf clusters, and Air Force Commendation Medal.

He was promoted to brigadier general Oct. 1, 1985, with same date of rank.

General Cherry is married to the former Sylvia Cooper of Smyrna, Ga. They have two daughters, Jill and Kim.



Six members of the graduating class have been selected to return to Reese as Instructor Pilots. Front, from left to right, Mary Beth Callan is shown with 2nd Lt. Robert H. Shepherd, 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Vichot, Tiffany Dill, and 2nd Lt. Richard M. Denton. Back row: Col. Mark H. Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, 2nd Lt. Kent W. Borchelt, 2nd Lt. Mark A. Dumolt, Kay Markland, 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Markland and Col. Kenneth Hess, deputy commander for operations. (USAF Photo by Gary Liggan)



Class 88-06 reflects on experiences

By 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. McManamy and
2nd Lt. Steven E. Clapp
Class members

We all reported for UPT at Reese AFB on July 14. We'd been told that Reese was one of the best bases around: a woman behind every tree. We learned the punch line the hard way. Being mostly a class of Academy grads, we were ready to jump into the swing of things. We cut our hair in the way we thought was good enough for inspection. Unfortunately our class commander didn't agree.

Our class commander, Captain Scott Poppleton, was there to greet us. He told us a great many important things that first 12 hour day. He told us how to fill out the forms, do the paperwork, get lodging, get the proper uniforms and how to live at Reese. After all that, he told us to take a ten minute break and get

ready for the next 11 hours.

What followed were three long weeks of academics: studying, tests, and critiques. Finally, we were ready to face the flightline and actually touch a real twin engine jet aircraft capable of extremely low subsonic speeds.

The T-37 taught us a lot. Once we caught up to the aircraft, we learned the basic principles of flying a jet. The 35th Squadron taught us a lot of other lessons. Being told to have a seat was not a polite invitation to sit down, a taco was not something you want to get, and who is this guy Biff, and why doesn't anyone like him? It was also in the 35th that we saw our numbers dwindle.

It wasn't all doom and gloom though. We managed to have our fun. Air samples, stuck mikes, and the perennial favorite, the blind-

fold cockpit check. We had our fun and we eventually became proficient in the Tweet. As our skill grew, so did our egos. The T-38 would soon take care of that.

BOOM. The altimeter needle jumped. Now we were supersonic. How come they made such a big deal when Yeager did it? We thought it was pretty daring letting initial solos go out to the areas when in fact it was a clever ploy to get us as far away as possible. It was the same story all over again here in the T-38: P-missions, links, stand-ups, bug speed, big loops, G-suits, check rides (and busts).

Then we actually got into formation. There's nothing more dangerous than a solo in formation. Hats off to the IPs who had to sit through this day after day.

On we went through Navigation and In-

struments. I wonder why Maverick didn't get violated at Miramar but Clapper did. Who can forget combat flight planning in ten minutes or less or the flower girls at Salina.

Our year has been one to remember. We started with 46 students and today we graduate 37 United States Air Force pilots. For many of us this really is a dream come true, and all of us sometimes wonder how we made it. The important fact is that we have all successfully completed UPT and earned the coveted wings. There are many things we'll never forget: 0400 reports, 100 plus PT sessions, 700 hours of academics, and six nerve-racking check rides. (A few more for some of us.) But most of all, we'll remember each other and how we belong to a fraternity of those who wear the silver wings of Air Force pilots.



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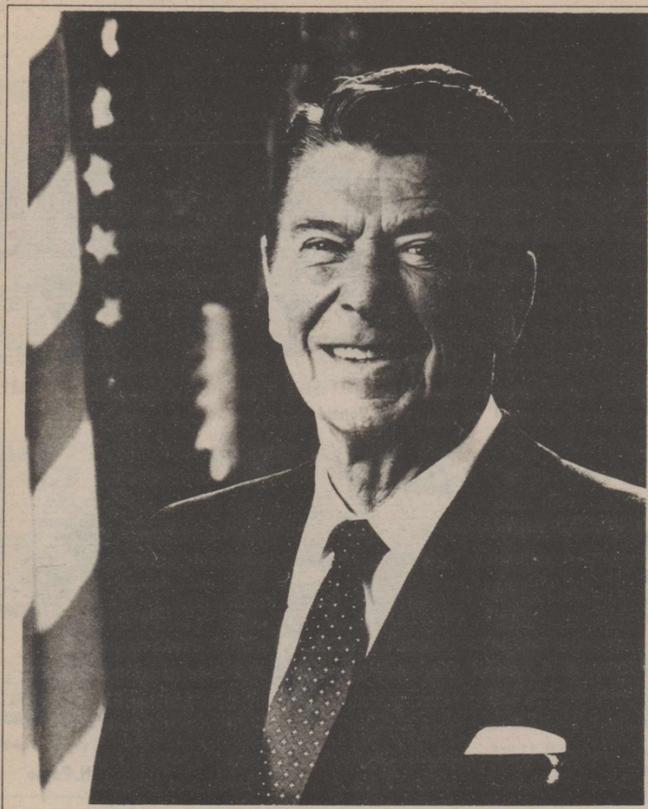
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nation for more than two centuries has been possible only because of the steadfast courage and untold sacrifices of countless dedicated men and women of the armed forces. As Douglas MacArthur noted in his farewell address to the cadets of West Point: "The soldier, above all other men, is required to practice the greatest act of religious training — sacrifice... he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

Defenders of this land have borne many such wounds and scars, and it is to them above all — to their memory and to their honor — that we owe every Fourth we celebrate in peace and freedom. We can rejoice that we gather together today at such a time, a time of tranquility, prosperity, and hope. As this century of conflict and ferment moves toward its final decade, the forces of freedom are resurgent both in the tide of ideas and in the strength of free institutions. On this Independence Day, 1988, we can look forward with renewed faith and expectation, and look to you, our men and women in uniform, with an even deeper sense of pride and thanks.

On this, my final Fourth of July as president and commander in chief, I take special satisfaction in saluting you — the guardians of America's liberties. Nancy and I join all Americans in wishing you and your families a memorable and safe Independence Day. May God bless and keep you.

Ronald Reagan
President



1988 Fourth of July Messages

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) — The Fourth of July: a great day to celebrate and enjoy the blessings of our country's heritage. As we gather with family and friends to mark the holiday, let's remember the great event we honor on this day: the signing of the Declaration of Independence, founding a new nation unique in world history. On the Fourth, we celebrate the event which has made possible the freedoms and way of life we enjoy so much.

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So, take time to honor our forefathers' dreams by celebrating this anniversary of our United States of America — and your contributions to its present and future security.

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Inalienable rights: An explosive issue

The Fourth of July is a joyous and patriotic occasion, filled with parades, picnics, flag waving and fireworks. It can also be a sad occasion.

For several people, it could be the last 4th of July they ever see because they will be seriously injured or killed by mishandling fireworks. Mishaps such as these have caused most communities and states to either limit the types of fireworks for sale or to ban their use completely.

Regardless of state or local laws, personal fireworks are banned at Reese.

For those who feel they can't be "patriotic" without setting off some fireworks, the following information is provided:

Until the end of the 18th century, fireworks were handled by the military because they had exclusive use of explosives. The only remnant from those days is the gun or cannon salute used today to honor individuals.

Fireworks are really miniature versions of weapons of war. The only difference, other than size, is that they usually inflict injury or death to individuals handling them

rather than an enemy.

Rockets, Roman candles, and the like, are unguided missiles. No matter what direction they are aimed, they have the ability to head towards groups of people or combustible buildings.

Firecrackers and cherry bombs, when thrown into sandy areas, become fragmentation grenades. They spew gravel in all directions. The fragments can hurt when they strike the skin, but, more importantly, are notorious for blinding people.

Duds which are approached too soon become time bombs. They can explode just as you reach for them or pick them up. They appear to be set off by the approach of humans. Seriously, don't go near unexploded fireworks until you have allowed several minutes to pass.

Homemade cannons fabricated from pipes and using black/gun powder as the propelling charge are the most hazardous. They rarely work as the designer intended. They blow up like a bomb and the fragments are hazardous even at significant separation distances.

Children should never handle

fireworks. If they do, they should be supervised by adults who know the hazards.

Set up "fountains" and other ground functioning fireworks in a noncombustible area; never on dry grass or near buildings.

Have a first-aid kit, hospital emergency phone number, fire extinguisher and fire department number immediately available. You may need them before the day is over.

Fireworks can be safe if properly handled. People who get injured are the ones who think they are pyrotechnic and explosives "experts" for one day each year. Thousands of years have gone into the design and manufacture of explosives, yet they are still as dangerous and destructive today as that first powder was.

What should you do on the Fourth this year? Go to the parades and enjoy your picnics. At night, go to an approved fireworks display, watch the rocket's red glare, wave your flag and live to see another celebration of our great nation's birthday—all inalienable rights.

Fireworks safety tips

If you are going to use fireworks, safety experts say to follow these guidelines:

Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. The sparkler, considered by many to be the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Children can't appreciate the danger involved.

Older children should be allowed to play with fireworks only under close adult supervision. Don't allow any running or horse-play around fireworks.

Read and follow all warning instructions printed on the firework label before use.

Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.

State Fireworks Laws

The following is a summary of state regulations (as of April 1987):

I. States which allow Class C (ordinary) fireworks:

Alabama	Mississippi
Alaska	Missouri
Arkansas	South Dakota
Florida	Tennessee
Louisiana	Wisconsin

II. States which allow Class C fireworks as approved by enforcing authority or as specified in law:

California	North Dakota
District of Columbia	Ohio
Idaho	Oklahoma
Indiana	Oregon
Kansas	South Carolina
Kentucky	Texas
Michigan	Utah
Montana	Virginia
Nebraska	Washington
New Mexico	Wyoming

III. States having no fireworks laws, except at county level

Hawaii	Nevada
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IV. States which allow only sparklers and/or snakes (total of 6)

Colorado (sparklers)
Illinois (sparklers)
Maine (sparklers)
Maryland (sparklers)
Pennsylvania (sparklers)
Iowa (sparklers & snakes)

V. States which ban all class fireworks:

Arizona	New Jersey
Connecticut	New York
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Georgia	Rhode Island
Massachusetts	Vermont
Minnesota	West Virginia
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Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.

Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting fireworks.

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Never light fireworks in a container, especially one of glass or metal.

Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.



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MWR Notes

Commodore Computer Users Group to meet

The Commodore Computer Users Group will have their next meeting on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Base Library. If you would like to join this group of friendly users, stop by the library any first or third Sunday of each month. For more information contact MSgt. Gary Siegd at 6041.

Singles tennis tournament

The Physical Fitness Center is getting ready for the 1988 Base Singles Tennis Tournament. This tournament will be a double elimination and begins on July 12. Sign up deadline is July 6. Categories are Men's and Women's Open, Men's and Women's Seniors, Men's and Women's Masters. For more information contact SSgt. Smith at 3207.

Women's Varsity Slow Pitch Softball

The Reese Women's Varsity Slow Pitch Softball team is getting ready for the 1988 ATC Softball Tournament. This year's tournament will be held at Sheppard AFB, Texas, on July 18 to 21. The Varsity team is searching for additional players. Please contact Mr. Jake Trevino at 3783 or MSgt. Ivan Cole at 6007 for more information.

Palo Duro Canyon by Horseback

Now's your chance to enjoy a fun-filled day at Palo Duro Canyon. See the Canyon by horseback, ride the Sad-Monkey Railroad, and take some time out to walk or hike. This tour will depart the Mathis Recreation Center on Saturday, July 9. Cost for this tour is \$21.00 per person.

The fee includes transportation to and from the canyon and two hours of horseback riding through the canyon. If you wish additional horse rental, the fee is \$6.00 per hour, per horse, per person. For additional information, call 885-3787. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Carlsbad Caverns Tour

The Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office has found a tour to help cool you off on a hot summer day with a trip to Carlsbad Caverns. The Caverns are located deep within the ground where the temperature ranges from 55 to 60 degrees year round.

See some of nature's finest work. This one day tour will leave the Mathis Recreation Center on Saturday July 30 at 7:30 a.m., returning at 9:30 p.m. The cost for this tour is Adults \$6.50, Children (6 - 15) \$4.50. Registration deadline is July 26.

Tour fee includes transportation and entry fees into the caverns. You can take a self-guided tour by walking down into the caverns or ride a high speed elevator to the bottom.

To sign up for this tour visit your Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office located in the Mathis Recreation Center. Hours of operation are Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed on weekends and holidays.

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By 1st Lt. Summer Scott

Summer is finally here. This season is our country's traditional time to play.

Picnics, fireworks and parades mark our patriotic holidays: Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. We celebrate personal holidays in our own way by taking a special vacation trip, spending weekends at the lake or in the mountains, or getting to those big projects around the house.

However, the long summer days are anything but lazy at the hospitals and medical centers in our area. Surgeries are performed, emergencies occur and

patients continue to need blood.

Unfortunately, blood donations often decrease in the summer as donors become involved in other plans and activities.

You can help assure there is enough blood to meet the needs of area patients by donating during Reese Blood drives. Because Reese has such a large population, our donations play a big part in meeting the blood needs of area hospitals.

A blood drive will be held on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. All donors will receive a free T-shirt.



SrA. Franz J. Zichy of the 1958th Communications Squadron performs modulation balance alignment on the GRN-29 Instrument Landing System. SrA Zichy is the John Levitow award winner. (USAF Photos)

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July 1 through 7

	Friday July 1	Saturday July 2	Sunday July 3
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "The Running Man" 7 p.m. Rated R</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Tennis Singles Tournament Sign up deadline July 6</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office Palo Duro by Horseback sign up deadline - July 6 Carlsbad Caverns sign up deadline - July 26</p> <p>Bowling Center T.G.I.F., 3 games for \$1.00, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Colorama - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center VCR Movie 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Shuttle Bus to South Plains Mall 2 - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Red Pin Bowling 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Camp Rainbow - Sign up now for Session 3 VCR Movie - 4 p.m. Board Game Contest - 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "For Keeps" 3 p.m. Rated PG-13</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office Open Monday - Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Discount Tickets for Aquarena Springs, International Wildlife Park, Sea World, Six Flags, Texas Water Rampage, Water Wonderland, Wax Museum of the Southwest, Wet 'n' Wild</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited Bowling \$5.00 Noon - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Base Library Commodore Computer Users Group Meeting, Noon - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Exercise Class 3:45 p.m.</p>
Monday July 4	Tuesday July 5	Wednesday July 6	Thursday July 7
<p>Mathis Recreation Center Open Noon - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Information, Ticket & Tour Office Closed</p> <p>Golf Course Open 7:30 a.m. - Dusk</p> <p>Package Store Open Noon - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Open 1 - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Schedule Field No. 1 CES vs. HOSP - 5 p.m. COMM vs. 35 FTS - 6 p.m. COMM vs. RM B - 7 p.m. Field No. 2 SPS vs. OMS A - 5 p.m. MSS vs. OMS B - 6 p.m. RM A vs. FMS A - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount Theater Tickets for the Fox Mann and United Artists - \$3.50</p> <p>Bowling Center Open Bowling</p> <p>Youth Center Martial Arts - 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Schedule Field No. 1 SPS vs. MSS - 5 p.m. OMS A vs. 35 FTS - 6 p.m. 54 FTS vs. CES - 7 p.m. Field No. 2 OMS B vs. HOSP - 5 p.m. HOSP vs. RM B - 6 p.m. FMS B vs. RM B - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Reese Manor is available for reservations Pavilions at Base Picnic Grounds available for summer use</p> <p>Bowling Center Open Bowling Summer Lunch Special - 3 games, \$1.00 from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Schedule Field No. 1 RM A vs. SPS - 5 p.m. CES vs. RM A - 6 p.m. 35 FTS vs. HOSP - 7 p.m. Field No. 2 COMM vs. MSS - 5 p.m. COMM vs. OMS B - 6 p.m. FMS A vs. 54 FTS - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial Arts - 4:30 p.m. B-B-Q July 14 Sign up deadline: July 14</p>

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By SSgt. Randy Pratt
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This kind of walking is best described as "brisk." When you're walking for exercise you don't saunter, stroll or shuffle. Instead you move out at a steady clip that is brisk enough to make your heart beat faster and causes you to breathe deeply with an open mouth.

Cardiovascular conditioning will occur if you attain and maintain your heart rate at 50 percent to 80 percent of its maximum rate for at least 20 minutes. To determine your maximum heart rate simply subtract your age from 220. Compute 50 percent to 80 percent of that

number and you have your training heart rate zone.

Health walking is an enjoyable way to gain endurance, strength and flexibility without pounding your ankles, knees and hips into the pavement.

If you have questions about exercise, fitness and sports, write them down and send them to the Reese Physical Fitness Center, 64 ABG/SSRS, or call 6020 and ask your question. We will provide an answer to your question in writing and publish the best ones in *The Roundup*.



Last weekend, Reese hosted a Mini Triathlon. Events consisted of a 250 yard swim, an eight-mile bicycle ride and concluded with a two-mile run. The first place winner in the 18 to 29 year-old division was Ed Norris with a time of 40.51. The 30 year-old and above division winner was Brian Mayles with a 47.08 time. Team winners for the second year in a row are Dan Hansen, Kathryn McCaffrey and Russ Coatney, the team finished with a time of 35.45. (USAF Photo by Becky Pillifant)

Reese soccer team update

by Woody Wuttke
Team member

Last Sunday, the Reese Rattlers Soccer team lost 4 to 2 in a match against the Lonestar 65 team from Lubbock.

Chuck Kunde made the first goal off a pass from Rick Benitez, who in the second half again assisted Ed Miller in making the second goal of the match.

The Rattlers defense played a

good game with noteworthy plays by Nelson Serrao and John Martelin.

Earlier in the week the team met the Lubbock Warriors and lost 3 to 0.

Honor Guard update

by Sgt. Michael Roberto
Reese Honor Guard

The Reese Honor Guard traveled to Midland, Texas the last week end in June to participate in the Midland Air Show '88.

The air show highlighted various Air Force static displays, including a T-37 and T-38 from Reese. An unusual addition to an air show was an enlistment ceremony, more than 70 new recruits to the U.S. Air Force from all over the Permian Basin area were sworn in.

The Reese Rifle Drill team performed a ten minute show for the 20,000 plus spectators. For many, this was the first time viewing a rifle drill performance. "It was the best show I ever saw," was a popular comment among the spectators. The team has been invited to participate in the Midland Air Show planned for 1989.

Participants from the Reese Honor Guard Rifle Drill team for the Midland performance were: Staff Sergeants Donald Danford and Douglas Thomas, Sgt. Michael Roberto, Senior Airmen Steven Ashley, James Kehoe, David Ramirez, Shawn Rieler, Pisan Spinual, and AIC Thomas Bender.

The next performance of the Reese Honor Guard will be July 22, 2 p.m. at the Reese park for summer day camp. If you would like to become a member of the Reese Honor Guard, call 3738.

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350 1969 70 L11 70 228 11 1 CR (note 1)	\$1650.00
350 71 72 L11 71 74 228 71 39 182 9 25 1 CR LH tipstick (note 2)	\$1690.00

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474208 Some as 474207, but RH (no oil filter cap)	\$ 53.95
14023534 Black-ribbed magnesium, RH (78-80 L82)	\$ 59.95
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3965774 454 HD, 12 5 1 CR, less intake & exhaust manifolds, distributor, water pump (LS7 cast iron OC heads)	\$2695.00
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INTAKE MANIFOLDS

14044836 SB, aluminum intake manifold, 1 x 4-bbl Holley, dual-plane high-rise with divided plenum (Z28 L11)	\$ 193.00
14007377 SB, aluminum intake manifold, 1 x 4-bbl Quadrajet, dual-plane with divided plenum (79-80 L82)	\$ 230.00
10051103 SB HD "Bow-Tie" aluminum intake manifold, 1 x 4-bbl, Holley, single-plane high-rise, fits raised-intake port Bow-Tie head 10051101	\$ 300.00
10051102 Same as 10051103, but for Bow-Tie heads with production-height intake ports	\$ 300.00
14096011 SB, cast-iron intake, 1 x 4-bbl, Revised dual-plane high-rise for sportsman classes	\$ 167.00

RODS

FINISHED/BIG-BLOCK

All are 6.135 inches in length

3856240 3/8-inch bolt, Magnafluxed, pressed pin (65-69 396/375-425, 427/425-435), identified by rib on cap & blue dye	\$ 46.50
14096151 7/16-inch bolt, Magnafluxed & shot-peened 4340 steel, finished pin (L56/L57), coded white	\$ 64.95

FINISHED/SMALL-BLOCK

Unless otherwise noted, all are L.J. 5.7-inches in length

14011090 "Bow-Tie" 7/16-inch HD cap screw, Magnafluxed, shot-peened & heat-treated 4340 steel, precision pin	\$ 90.75
14011091, Same as 14011090, but 6.0-inch length	\$ 90.75
14093071 3/8-inch bolt HD, Magnafluxed & shot-peened, pressed pin (70-72 L11, 70-74 Z28 all L82)	\$ 72.95
3946841 3/8-inch bolt HD, Magnafluxed & shot-peened, floating pin (68-69 Z28)	\$ 32.06

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3963524 88, 4.0-inch stroke, 1053 steel, cross drilled	\$553.50
3882841 88, 3.76-inch stroke, 1053 steel	\$399.95
3951327 58, 3.75-inch stroke, cast nodular iron	\$339.95
3941184 58, 3.48-inch stroke, 1053 steel, Tufftrid (2 piece main seal)	\$474.95
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BIG BLOCK CHEVY

14044862 Aluminum, modified OC (105cc), 1.88-inch exhaust valve, modified square exhaust ports raised 1/4-inch with fin on floor, raised and recontoured intake ports, reinforced rocker arm bosses, rocker cover rails raised 1/4-inch. Pushrod guide plates must be ground to fit, aftermarket long valves recommended. ("Bow-Tie Pro Stock")	\$529.00
14011076 Aluminum OC, D-shaped exhaust port with fin, 1.88-inch exhaust valve (replaces ZL1 round exhaust port head 3946072)	\$506.00
6260482 OC, 1.88-inch exhaust valve (LS7)	\$273.00
3919839 CC, 1.72-inch exhaust valve (65-69 special high-perf)	\$273.00
10043427 Aluminum, Modified OC (84cc), 2.40-inch intake valve, 435cc intake ("Pontiac Pro Stock")	\$897.50
10049875 Same as 10043427 with a 375cc intake runner	\$897.50

SMALL BLOCK CHEVY

10051101 Aluminum, angled spark plug, extensive intake and exhaust revisions (including raised intake ports, raised rock rails, less seats and guides (requires aftermarket .100-inch longer than stock valves)	\$712.80
14011030 Aluminum, angles spark plug, recontoured ports (intake entry and exhaust exit remain in stock location)	\$620.10
14101127 Aluminum, angled spark plug, 1.94 intake/1.50 exhaust valves, semi-high swirl 58cc chamber, Production 1987 Corvette, Good inexpensive high-torque street head!	\$250.00
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464045 Straight spark plug, 76cc chamber (350: "71-72 Z28/73-79 L82)	\$236.00
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loosely packed; i.e., the box did not have dividers separating the shells.

The box fell from a precarious position.

One shell contact another in "just the right place." A one-in-a-million chance? Yet it happened.

An individual was injured.

Simply because of the "point of contact," it resulted in a painful first aid injury rather than a fatality.

What happened? An explosive was improperly packed and handled. What was the result? It functioned as designed.

The Bottom Line is someone was injured. How many people do you know who have grabbed a handful of shells and stuck them in a pocket?

I started this "Safety Flash" talking about dynamite. It was described as a small, round, almost insignificant, stick containing black powder that explodes and, by the very mention of its name commands respect, among untrained as well as experienced personnel. What is a pistol or rifle shell? A small round, almost insignificant, stick containing black powder that

explodes.

The only difference between a stick of dynamite and a pistol or rifle round is the casing and the amount of black powder they contain. Granted, a stick of dynamite can cause more damage, generally speaking, because of its contents than a mishandled pistol or rifle round, but think of the consequences if either of these "finds their mark."

When you equate a stick of dynamite to a pistol or rifle shell, all you have done is down-scaled the amount of black powder involved versus the means of reaction; for example, dynamite explodes, shells become projectiles.

Bottom Line - improperly handled explosives, regardless of the amount of black powder, can hurt people.

One last thought. The Fourth of July is fast approaching. We all want to relax and celebrate the upcoming holiday. One way of celebrating is by setting off fireworks. What are fireworks? They are small, round, almost insignificant sticks containing black powder that explode. Need I say more?



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Baked Macaroni & Cheese	Buttered Noodles
Mashed Potatoes	Mexican Corn
Country Style Eggplant	Tempura Fried Onion Rings
Lima Beans	Mashed Potatoes
Mustard Greens	Summer Squash
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Saturday

Turkey Curry	Honey Glazed Cornish Hen
Smothered Steak w/onions	Ground Beef Cordon Bleu
Salisbury Steak	Beef Steak
Home Fried Potatoes	Baked Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower Au Gratin	Corn on the Cob
Lima Beans/margarine	Sweet & Sour Greens
Harvard Beets	Sauteed Mushrooms
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Sunday

Sweet & Sour Pork	Baked Ham
Roast Beef	Tempura Fried Shrimp
Ground Beef Cordon Bleu	Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes	French Fried Potatoes
Steamed Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus w/margarine	Broccoli Spears
Succotash w/margarine	Carrot Slices
Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Corn on the Cob
Natural Pan Gravy	Turkey Gravy

Monday

Grilled Top Sirloin Steak	Grilled Ham Slices
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls	Turkey Ala King
Baked Chicken	Southern Fried Catfish
Baked Macaroni & Cheese	Rice Pilaf
Grilled Potato Cakes	Mashed Potatoes
Club Spinach	Fried Cabbage/Bacon
Ranch Style Beans	Carrots w/margarine
Corn on the Cob	Summer Squash
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Tuesday

Baked Lasagna	Yankee Pot Roast
French Fried Fish (Perch)	Baked Fish (Haddock)
Turkey Salad	Baked Chicken & Noodles
Baked Macaroni & Cheese	Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans	Mustard Greens
Broccoli Spears	Asparagus
Corn on the Cob	Succotash
Brown Gravy	Natural Pan Gravy

Wednesday

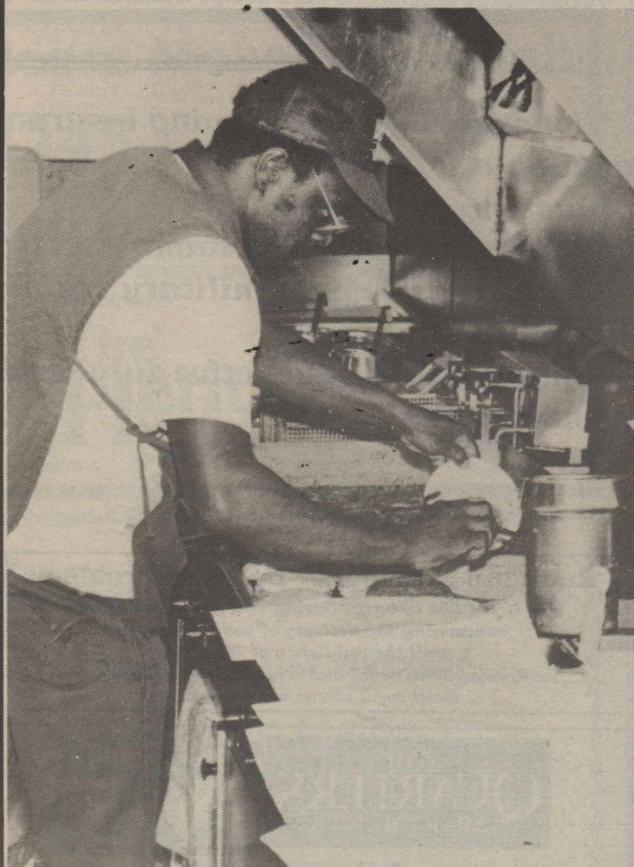
BBQ Brisket	Roast Beef
BBQ Chicken	French Fried Fish (Perch)
BBQ Polish Sausage	Pineapple Chicken
French Fried Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes	Golden Potato Balls
Corn on the Cob	Glazed Carrots
Mushroom & Onions	Brussels Sprouts
Peas w/margarine	Whole Kernel Corn
BBQ Sauce	Natural Pan Gravy

Thursday

Braised Pork Chops	Oven Fried Flounder
Southern Fried Chicken	BBQ Beef Cubes
Mock Fillet Steak	Baked Chicken
Noodles Jefferson	Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Mashed Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Corn O'Brien	Buttered Carrots
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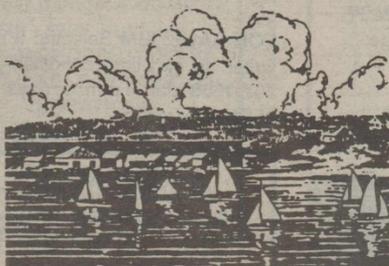
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