

The Roundup

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Lubbock, Texas 79408



Students ready a parasail for another flight. (USAF Photo)

Reduced budget affects everyone

by MSgt. Dwight Trimmer
Pentagon Bureau Chief
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- "The American people need and deserve a better Air Force than this budget will provide," said the Air Force's top civilian leader about the fiscal year 1989 Department of Defense budget.

In a Pentagon press conference, Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge Jr. said the amended military budget unveiled the day before is \$33 billion less than originally planned. It marks the fourth consecutive year that military spending has not kept pace with inflation.

The Air Force's portion of the revised budget is \$97.2 billion. While the figure reflects an apparent real growth of 6.6 percent, the secretary said such an indicator is misleading. "I want to put that all in perspective. The cumulative growth over the past four years has been negative real growth of

more than 13 percent."

The defense budget proposes a 4.3 percent military pay raise in 1989. Federal Civilian workers would receive a two percent pay hike.

Reducing the pay hikes would be "the worst thing we could do in this budget environment," Secretary Aldridge said. "I think that would be the most catastrophic thing that the congress could do to the Department of Defense or to the Air Force budget."

Cutting the pay raises would jeopardize retention, the secretary commented, "It is false economy to lose quality people because of continued pay erosion and then have to train less experienced replacements."

The secretary said the Air Force's number one priority remains people. "To cut back on personnel programs would devastate us," he added. "Weapons systems don't win wars, people do."

The \$97.2 billion budget cancels seven

major weapon systems, including the Air Force's anti-satellite weapon. The smaller budget also reduces the number of Air Force people from the end of fiscal 1987 to the end of fiscal 1989. The number of people authorized in the Air Force will drop by more than 31,000 people -- from 607,000 to 576,000.

In addition to canceling anti-satellite weapons funding, Air Force will drop six other major programs: the Small ICBM, Minuteman III improvements, the air-to-ground smart bomb, C-27 aircraft, a replacement for the airborne command post, and an adaptable space propulsion system.

Although officially listed as canceled, the small ICBM program still has \$200 million budgeted in 1989. That will allow congress and the next administration to decide on the future of the program. The small ICBM cancellation represents the Air Force's largest cost saving. Its cancellation will save \$2.1 billion this fiscal year and \$39.7 billion in later years.

Reducing people accompanies the Air Force's decision to cut back the number of tactical fighter wings from 38 to 35.

Air Force unit deactivations will include the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing at Nellis AFB, Nev. Air Force also will de-activate the equivalent of a tactical fighter wing of Air Reserve Forces. Two tactical helicopter units will be deactivated and the number of SR-71 reconnaissance planes reduced.

Air Force will convert an RF-4C Air National Guard Reconnaissance Squadron to a C-130 Tactical Airlift Squadron. Shuttle launch facilities at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., will be reduced to "mothball" status.

In January 1987, the pentagon submitted to congress a \$332.4 billion budget for fiscal 1989. That request was part of DOD's two year budget plan. In December 1987, Congress and the administration agreed to cut the defense spending request by \$20 billion in 1988 and \$33 billion in 1989.

UPT students receive awards

Thirty-six Undergraduate Pilot Training students completed a year of pilot training last Friday in a ceremony held at the base theater.

The guest speaker for the event was Lt. Gen. Charles J. Cunningham, Jr. commander of the 12th Air Force Tactical Air Command, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas

During the graduation ceremonies, the Air Training Command Commanders Cup

Class 88-4 graduates recognized

Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course class 88-3 graduated Feb. 26, in a ceremony at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The honor graduate for the class was SrA. Kevin Dye of the 64th Security Police Squadron. The distinguished graduates were SrA. Victor Maciel from the 64th Student Squadron and Sr.A. Mark Guilding from the 1958th Communications Squadron. Other

was awarded to 2nd Lt. Christopher T. Kugel, of Celina, Ohio. Lieutenant Kugel also won a flying training award and was named as a distinguished graduate.

A second flying training award went to 2nd Lt. William E. Nugent. He was also named as a distinguished graduate.

The academic training award went to 2nd Lt. Sandra C. Miarecki.

The classes' other two distinguished

graduates were Capt. David E. Grilley and 2nd Lt. Antonio A. Astran.

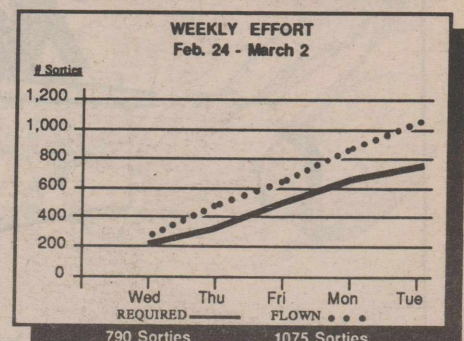
Captain Grilley also received a leadership award as did Capt. David M. Callis.

Second Lieutenant Robert B. Young received the citizenship award and 2nd Lt. Stephen A. Clark was recognized as an outstanding second Lieutenant.

Eight members of the graduating class will return to Reese as Instructor Pilots. They

are 2nd Lts. Christopher T. Kugel, Sandra C. Miarecki, Stuart J. Page, Stephen A. Clark, Bernard L. Giegler, Jeffrey B. Oldham, Paul V. Scoggins and Robert B. Young.

Mission Milestones



The 64th FTW came out well ahead last week. Good weather and good scheduling by the squadrons allowed us to exceed our requirement by 285 sorties.

Bits and Pieces

Safety first . . .

Let's be frank. Protecting resources and saving lives is only the **first prerequisite** of getting the job done. It is a fragile thing, demanding constant effort and vigilance. ATC is coming off a superb flying safety year in 1987. But, safety records are fragile things. One thing for sure, the loss of training aircraft is much more than a matter of good or bad luck. It is at least the following:

- Excellence in maintenance, supply and ops procedures.
- Individual attitudes of total professionalism.
- Supervisor involvement to insure we don't push the limits, anywhere, anytime.

At Reese we have three key words which we live and work by in pursuit of excellence. They are painted on our hangers as a common reminder: Pride, Professionalism and Attitude.

I want all of you to know that I have all the confidence in the world that you will each join me in continuing to place safety first in everything we do. Nothing is more important.

Self-Help . . .

the real pride of Reese

To say that "self-help" projects are the life of the Reese spirit would be all too simplistic an answer and misses the point. First, I realize that self-help projects are extensive, take a lot of time, are the sounding board for numerous complaints, and generally cause disagreement among the populace as to their usefulness. Are they a waste of time and are they needed? It is easy to expand on the negative, to complain about the extra effort, the "it's not in my AFSC" syndrome - but think about the resulting pride after one of these self-help projects is completed. Yes, it takes time away from the primary mission and sometimes it takes extra hours. But look deeper - everyone that visits Reese from elected officials to inspection team members, to friends and relatives of Reese personnel comment on how great the base looks.

Okay, maybe some of you still feel put upon to "self-help" anything. Think back to your previous assignment - I'm sure most of you will agree that that base didn't compare to the sharpness, neatness and pride we have here at Reese - think about it! For those who are fortunate enough to have your first assignment at Reese, you may be a little spoiled - Reese is a first-class operation. If you're not in agreement, please let me know - call me, write me. I'll be glad to reconsider.

Nothing makes the "self-help" project jump to life more than the spring weather, the flower boxes, landscaping and freshly painted buildings. I hope as each of us leave Reese we can say with pride and satisfaction, "I had a hand in making Reese a little special - a great place to work - through some 'self help' initiative - The pride of Reese."

Your "Oath" . . . I remember

There have been many eloquent statements of the essential values of the military profession, but the motto: Duty, Honor, Country, succinctly states the characteristics of our profession.

Our first loyalty is to our **COUNTRY** whose values and purpose we have to uphold. Our **DUTY** is to serve - uncompromising, with no reservations. And **HONOR** is the moral measure. Recently, there has been a resurgence in professionalism by the willingness of leaders - officers and enlisted alike - to continue the obligation by publicly reaffirming their professionalism. One example is the recently implemented program by some commanders to reaffirm our "Oath of office" at promotion time. Let's take a closer look at this program by breaking down the oath:

I (full name),

This is nothing more than a personal reference to accepting responsibility for one's action.

Having been appointed

An act conferred by authority.

Officer/NCO

Your Position.

In the United States Air Force,

Branch of service with a unique role in the Defense of America.

Do solemnly swear

You offer your full allegiance.

That I will support and defend

An active call that is both offensive and defensive.

The constitution of the United States

The idea of freedom for all men and women.

Against all enemies foreign and domestic.

The call to arms, even if it arises among us.

That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same.

This is basically our complete commitment.

That I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion,

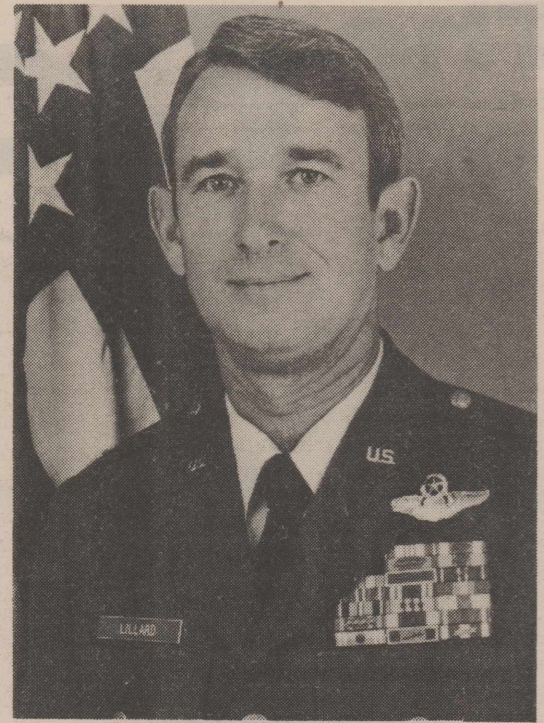
This is not a half-hearted pledge but an active decision to choose freedom.

and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter,

A commitment to excellence for all your duties.

So help me God.

Your commitment can go no higher.



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

While each of us is undoubtedly aware of lapses in professional behavior, we should celebrate the recognition of performance that reflects genuine commitment to traditional values. It takes work, time and a lot of just plain living to grasp all that professionalism means. But I promise you that when you do, you will be rewarded with a sense of fulfillment that you've never experienced before. Reese is alive with professionalism - just look around!

Farewell to a friend . . .

Last week Reese said goodbye to Lt. Col. Luddy Faris - an aviator, a leader, and a friend. Good luck to you and Linda as you pursue your civilian endeavors.

Kudos to . . .

First Lieutenant Steve Mawn, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Corrosion Control Shop Personnel and the "Crew Dogs" who went that "extra Mile" preparing the jets for the ATC/SAC Exchange Briefing Team's TDY this past week. Once again, we were told at every leg of the trip, Reese has the best looking T-38s in ATC. Thanks folks, for the super effort!

Luncheon to honor women

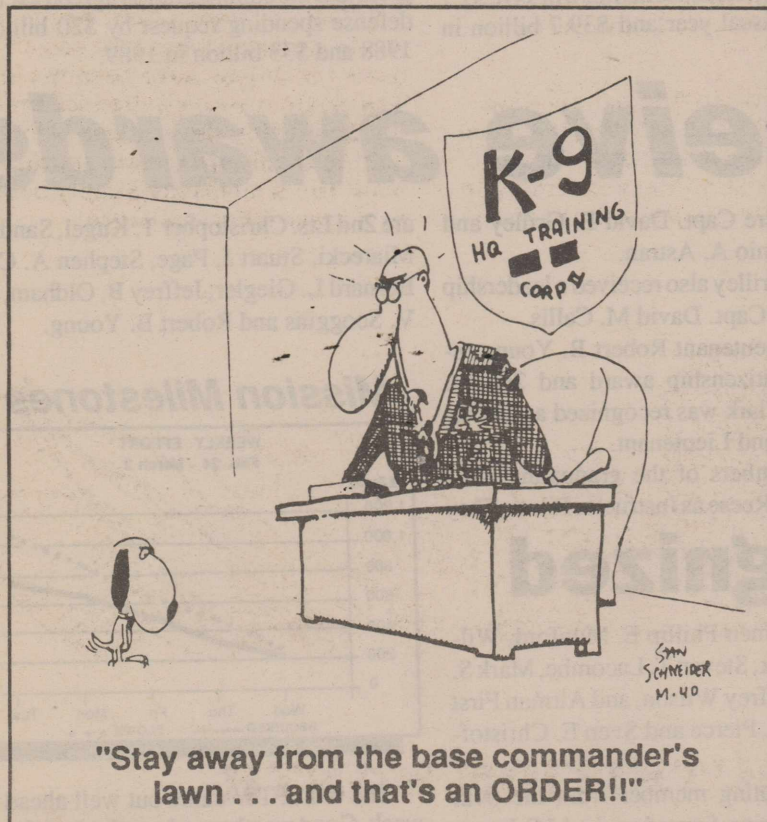
The month of March has been designated by the Senate and the House of Representatives as being National Women's History Month. In celebration of this event here at Reese, a National Women's History Week Luncheon has been scheduled for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club. The guest speaker for the event is scheduled to be Lt. Col. Joyce Kloecer.

The purpose behind Women's History Month is to celebrate the achievements and contributions of heroines of the past. It is to bring forth the importance of women in our

society and show how women of the previous generations have left their mark on society.

It is intended to be a celebration of the lives of women from all walks of life, women whose everyday struggle for survival in a growing nation made possible the lives we lead today.

For further information concerning Women's History Week or for reservations to the Women's History Week Luncheon call Judy Bellenger at 3469, or Sandy Sibilsky at 3803.



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DP receives award

The Reese Disaster Preparedness Team has been awarded the 1987 ATC Outstanding Installation DP program award. They will go on to represent Air Training Command in Worldwide competition for the 1987 Outstanding DP awards.

The Reese DP was recognized for their achievement by Col. James Higham, 64th Air Base Group Commander, in a ceremony in the wing conference room.

The Roundup

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Up front

Sporting fun or serious work?

Thrill seekers may travel as far as Florida, Mexico and Jamaica to parasail. This form of parachuting, normally done over water, can also be done over land.

Here at Reese, parasailing is used not for recreation, but as Parachute Familiarization Training (PFT). The primary purpose of the training is to instill confidence in a student pilot's ability to control a parachute during decent and survive a Parachute Landing Fall (PLF).

In the T-37 and T-38 flying environment, Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) students face the possibility of being forced to eject from a disabled aircraft on a daily basis.

This training, conducted by the Aerospace Physiological Training Unit, is mandatory for all Undergraduate Pilot Training students arriving at Reese AFB without previous military parachuting experience.

Training begins with an academic session on parachuting, followed by four hours of decent, landing and drag training proce-

dures. Students must complete several satisfactory PLFs from two and four foot platforms as well as the twelve foot swing landing trainer.

Once students arrive in the parasail training area, 12 miles west of Reese, students prepare to put their newly acquired skills to the test. Under the close guidance of experienced instructors, each student will receive up to three rides in the parasail. During each ride, the student is attached to a parasail and a 600 foot rope. The rope is attached to a tow vehicle.

The parasail is a specially made parachute designed to ascend when towed, very much like a kite, yet when released, the parasail will descend and can be controlled like a regular parachute.

The first ride for each student will be a tow up and then down. During this ride, the student will be launched and pulled to an altitude of approximately 250 feet. Then, still connected to the tow vehicle, the student

will be towed back to the ground. The tow up and down ride was designed to allow a student to get the feel for being towed under a parasail and possibly eliminate some of his fears.

The next two rides will be releases. Once launched, the student will be towed to an altitude of approximately 400 feet. From this height a student can see for many miles.

Once the student has received maximum tow and is over the drop zone, the instructor below will call for the tow vehicle to release the rope.

At this time the student will probably feel a jolt as the rope is released and may even see his feet rotate above his head momentarily only to settle down again for the calm decent which follows.

On the way down, the drop zone instructor may tell the student to perform canopy turns to keep the canopy in wind line and prevent the student from drifting away from the drop zone.

Approximately 200 feet above the ground, the student will put his feet and knees together and keep his eyes on the horizon in preparation for a landing. Once his feet come in contact with the ground, the student will execute a proper landing, collapse the parasail, and after being critiqued by an instructor, will return for another release.

Statistics have shown that the majority of injuries related to aircraft ejections have occurred, not as a result of the ejection system or improper use of the system, but as a result of improper parachute landing falls.

In a survival situation in which rescue may not occur for an extended period of time, a crew member cannot afford unnecessary injuries such as broken legs or arms, especially when the injuries could have been prevented. Parachute Familiarization Training prepares UPT students to deal with a potentially life threatening experience, safely and confidently.

Income tax - some good tips

By Maggie Seymour
Base Tax Adviser

A great deal of confusion has arisen this year regarding eligibility for the refundable Earned Income Credit. Many people take this credit when they are not entitled to it. In order to be eligible for the credit you must:

- Have a child living with you for more than half the year. (If the child is a foster child or if you file as a qualifying widow or widower, the child must live with you for the entire year). The child in question generally must be claimed as a dependent on your return unless you released your right to claim the child or the exemption for the child was

given to the child's other parent under a pre-1985 divorce or separation agreement.

- Maintain your principal home (in which the child lives) in the United States.
- Have earned income during the year.
- Have not excluded foreign earned income or claimed a deduction for foreign housing.
- Have a full 12 month tax year.
- File a joint return if married or file as a qualifying widow(er) or head of household.
- Not have earned income or adjusted gross income above \$15,432. Both of

these figures must be below this limit. Earned income includes, in addition to wages, salaries, and tips, anything of value you get from your employer for services you performed, regardless of whether it is taxable.

The last point is of extreme importance to military taxpayers. In determining your earned income for purposes of this credit, you must include non-taxable compensation such as BAQ, BAS, VHA, and the like. These figures must be added to your W-2 (taxable) income when calculating earned income.

If you would be eligible for the credit except for the addition of non-taxable

amounts, you must write NEI on the dotted line to the left of line 56 on form 1040 or to the left of line 21b on form 1040A. If you do not do so, the IRS may figure this credit for you, based only on your taxable income, and add it to your refund. If this happens, for any reason, and you do not report the error and you cash the check, you will be liable for interest and penalties on the excess refund.

In summary, follow instructions carefully in determining your eligibility for Earned Income Credit, remember to include non-taxable pay as earned income, and note on your return if you are not eligible for the credit.

Good nutrition focused on in March

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

March is National Nutrition Month, and if you're in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps, you'll be hearing more than usual about it. This year's theme is: "Choose Good Nutrition for Today and Tomorrow."

According to Army Capt. Janet Tingle, who heads DoD's Nutrition Working Group, the services have been planning their support efforts for months. They are encouraging local installations to sponsor activities such as fun runs—to emphasize that exercise is as important to fitness as diet—and displays of healthy foods in dining facilities and commissaries. They are also sending out posters and pamphlets and encouraging dining halls and commissaries to provide even more information about nutrition.

Military child care facilities are being encouraged to have activities such as nutrition poster contests and programs that parents can attend—and handouts to take home. These handouts will contain suggestions like this: If your child keeps begging you to buy junk food, try reading the ingredients list with him. It may prompt him to ask for a carrot.

But nutrition is a year-round job for military food people, and part of that job is keeping the Armed Forces Recipe File current. This file of 1,678 recipes is required for use in enlisted dining facilities in

all four services. According to Majorie Kehoe, the Navy nutritionist who heads the Armed Forces Recipe Committee, the recipes are updated regularly to reflect changes in eating trends as well as new knowledge about food and fitness.

"For example, taco salads are now a menu staple. Twenty years ago, a lot of people had never heard of them," said Kehoe. "Pasta salads are also popular now—people used to think pasta was fattening."

Another change in eating trends is reflected in the suggestion to dining facility managers that they set up popcorn bars—unbuttered popcorn presented with shakers of no-salt seasonings. Once considered

an unhealthy food, unbuttered, unsalted popcorn is now promoted as a healthful snack.

For the past three years, according to Kehoe, the committee has been revising the recipes to lower their salt and fat contents while maintaining taste. Before recipes are added to the file, they are tested for taste as well as nutrition in the food engineering laboratories at the Army's Natick (Mass.) Research, Development and Engineering Center.

In response to findings relating excessive fat and salt consumption to heart disease and other health problems, the military is aiming to significantly reduce salt and limit

fat in the diet to 35 percent of total calories. Armed Forces recipe writers have managed to eliminate a lot of fat and salt and still have food that passes the taste test. For example, the recipe for stuffed beef rolls has 84 percent less fat than it used to and no salt. Lasagna is cooked with no added salt, and the fat in swiss steak has been reduced 66 percent.

A "before" and "after" recipe for creole scallops shows how some of these reductions have been made. The original recipe called for breading and frying the scallops before baking them into tomato sauce. Now, the scallops are simply baked in a lower-fat creole sauce.



NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

Commander's column



by Col. James Higham
64th Air Base Group Commander

During the past few weeks, many of you have heard or read about the budget reductions experienced by Reese Air Force Base.

These cuts have been spread across many areas to include TDY, equipment, supply, MWR and hospital accounts. One of the areas hardest hit by these latest reductions

Housing renovation project update

was our civil engineering supply account.

This account pays for the maintenance of roads, buildings, utility distribution systems, heating and ventilation equipment, fire department supplies and more. The result of this particular cut will mean that repair projects must compete for the remaining CE supply dollars.

Currently, the folks in CE are reshaping the repair project priority list and will shortly present it to the Wing Commander for approval.

If you have a high priority project, make sure you fully justify it through your deputy commander.

So far I have painted a bleak picture. However, one project is moving along very nicely and has a direct, positive impact on our Reese personnel.

Construction is proceeding on the renovation of 100 family housing units in Reese Village. This project is Phase I of a three phase program that will renovate all 402 units in Reese Village. At the end of February, 23 units had been renovated and returned to the government for reoccupation.

An additional 27 units are still under

renovation with 50 units left in the Phase I construction. The current completion date for all 100 units is November. Some of the major changes which you will see in the renovated units are:

- A second bathroom added to the three-bedroom units.
- The ten substandard one-bedroom units converted to five three-bedroom units with refrigerated air.
- Installing storm windows.
- New kitchen cabinets.
- New plumbing and fixtures.
- New electrical system and fixtures.
- Telephone outlets in kitchen and master bedroom.
- TV outlets in living room and master bedroom.
- New vinyl floor covering throughout the house.
- Acoustical ceiling.
- Enclosing porch areas to increase livable space and improve traffic flow.

These modifications are taking place to improve the quality of life for our military personnel. The contractor controls his sched-

ule and the rate at which he completes the units.

Therefore, completion dates for individual units cannot be readily identified because so many variables, such as weather, material and labor availability, and scope of changes, to name only a few, affect this date.

Phase II construction is due to begin in FY89 for 188 units with Phase III following in FY91 with renovation of 114 units.

You will be seeing a chart like the one below in the Roundup from time to time, so you may see the progress being made.

The Housing Office is doing its best to forecast moving dates for personnel. If you have any questions, please contact them at 885-3913.

Remaining Scheduled for Phase I Renovation	Under Renovation	Returned to AF
50	27	23

Invest now for our energy future

By Chris Davis
Energy Conservation Monitor

Most fuels are exhaustible sources of energy. As the population grows, so do our energy needs. Because our fuels are dwindling while our needs increase, we must invest now for our energy future. As individuals, this can be done by example, habit training, and sharing. The energy conserved today will pay great dividends tomorrow.

Our example is the best way of influencing others to save and use energy efficiently. Our co-workers notice little things like turning off lights when rooms are empty, not adjusting the thermostat after it has been set for the season, and shutting doors so we don't

heat the outside. Actions speak louder than words, and your actions count. Don't be afraid to set the example. Lead, and others will follow your energy saving habits.

Energy saving habit training for our children is another way of investing in our energy future. The habits must be appropriate to their ages. Children that can turn on the television can be taught to turn it off. Anyone who can get something out of the refrigerator is big enough to close it completely. Lights, thermostats, and doors apply here also. If teenagers are responsible enough to drive, they can drive for better gas mileage and combine trips. The better the habits learned now, the lower the bills will be later and the more energy for our retirement. Good habit

patterns will provide more energy to share in the future.

Sharing our energy is as simple as car pooling, preparing one meal and eating together, and enjoying hobbies with friends.

Using one car for two or more people makes good sense. It saves time, energy, and is more enjoyable than driving alone. Along with car pooling, eating dinner as a family can conserve energy. Sharing one meal can prevent heating the oven more than once or for a prolonged time, keeping food warm. Microwaves are more efficient than conventional ovens for reheating foods, but if we eat together there is no reheating necessary. Besides, eating together enhances dining pleas-

ure. Greater pleasure and energy savings can come from sharing our hobbies also. Listen to the radio, watch television, or read from the same light source with a friend or in groups. These things provide a chance to grow together and make more efficient use of our energy.

Sound easy? It is! We will profit by making our limited supplies last. By using more than one idea we can compound the savings. Through setting the example by training our children in good energy habits and sharing the energy used, we can ensure the energy balance required for tomorrow. For future work, home, play, and defense needs, let's be energy conscious today. Take the time to invest now for our energy future.

John V. Ward, Jr., DMD

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News briefs

Blast-off

Blast-off for Undergraduate Pilot Training classes 88-05 and 88-06 is Thursday at 8 a.m. in rooms 6 and 8 of the 64th Student Squadron, Bldg. 820.

Reduce stress

The Mental Health Clinic is offering a stress management group for any active duty, family member or DOD civilian personnel who would like to attend. The group will meet for five weeks, one session per week, beginning on Wednesday in the Base Chapel. The sessions will last approximately 90 minutes, beginning at 4 p.m. The facilitator of the group will be Capt. Michael Vasquez, Clinical Psychologist. If you are interested in attending, contact the Mental Health Clinic, 3739.

Prep course graduates

Class 88-04, Noncommissioned Officer's Preparatory Course graduation is Thursday, 11:30 a.m., in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Volunteer needed

The Reese Honor Guard is in need of an OIC. Officers interested in applying for this additional duty should contact Capt. Charles Hatcher, 3500th Services Squadron Commander, 3800.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigation Section has the following lost or abandoned property: money, one diaper bag, pieces of wood, two hand carts, a knife, a water jug, a map, and a sweatshirt. If any of this property is yours, please contact the Security Police Investigation Section, 3999.

Colonels/chiefs breakfast

The Colonels and Chiefs breakfast is Monday, 6:45 a.m., in the Caprock Cafe.

In Recognition

An outstanding formation checkride was performed by 2nd Lt. Bert L. Dreher, Undergraduate Pilot Training student, class 88-04.

In Recognition is a section of the paper designed to recognize the outstanding military and civilian people assigned to Reese AFB.

Anyone wishing to submit information about their outstanding people should bring it to the Roundup office, second floor, bldg. 800 by noon Monday the week of publication.

Promotion reminder

Senior airmen who are selected for promotion to staff sergeant may be appointed to noncommissioned officer status on the first day of the month following the promotion selection announcement.

Meeting reminder

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association meeting will be held Thursday, 3 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. All current members and graduates of an accredited NCO Leadership School, NCO Academy or Senior NCO Academy are invited to attend.

Assignment release

Assignment release night for Class 88-04, Undergraduate Pilot training is March 11, 7 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess.

Space-A travel information

To locate information on Space-A travel, a new cross-reference system has been added to the 1988 edition of Military Living's **Military Space-A Air Opportunities around the world**, to help travelers hop to desired locations.

The book may be ordered from Military Living for \$15.45, 4th Class Mail. Phone orders are accepted with major credit cards, (703) 237-0203.

Retreat/awards ceremony

The first Retreat and Awards ceremony of the year will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., in front of wing headquarters, Bldg. 800. Dress for nonparticipants is the uniform of the day.

Secretarial Designees

Secretarial Designees for pregnant wives of individuals separated under the DOS rollback and voluntary early release program, has been approved by the Secretary of the Air Force. Wives qualify for designee status if their due date is within the member's original term of service.

Care is available at Air Force, Navy or Coast Guard Military Treatment Facilities that have the required specialty available. Care is not authorized at Army Military Hospitals, or under the CHAMPUS Program. For more information, contact Patient Affairs at the Hospital, 3521 or 885-3569.

Over-35 softball

Persons interested in playing with the base over-35 softball team are asked to contact TSgt. Henry Madgwick, 3879. Interested 33 to 34-year olds should also call.

Special shower supports life

By Chaplain Robert C. Stroud

This morning the Catholic Women of the Reese AFB Chapel are sponsoring a Pro-life Baby Shower in support of women who choose to have their babies rather than terminate their pregnancies. Guests are asked to bring a small, wrapped gift which will be shared with a new mother.


According to Dani Saenz, one of the program sponsors, there are many people who have serious reservations about the ever-increasing number of abortions in America and throughout the world. She continues with the invitation that "we would love to have any women with questions join us for our program, to hear the pro-life side of the

story." In addition to a program led by Pam Kanerr, a nurse will be present to answer medical questions. Pam Kanerr is director of Pregnancy Counseling Services, and has been a member of the board of directors of Right to Life for four years.

In the words of Reese's Catholic chaplain, Father Peter Otto, "The protection of unborn

children is a concern for all humanity. The highest value of justice is the protection of innocent human life. Deny this truth, and free society will give way to totalitarianism."

The program begins at the chapel at 9:45 a.m. For those who are interested, it will be preceded by a Rosary at 9 a.m. and mass at 9:15 a.m. Childcare will be provided during the morning.

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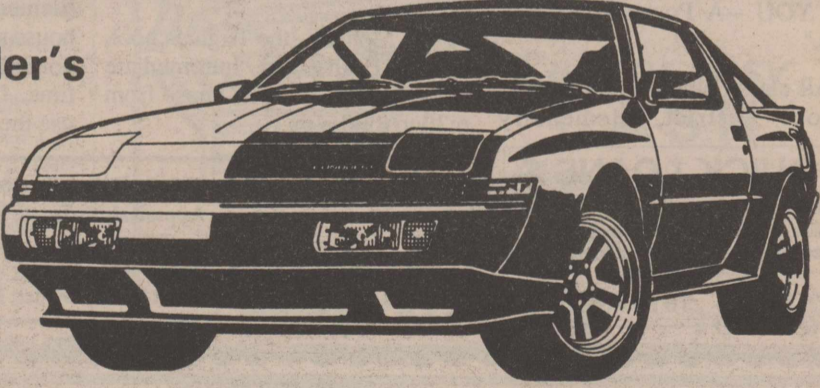
Garden Shop
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Saturday, March 12th

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CONQUEST TSi	5.53 sec.	4.09 sec.	6.14 sec.	.875g's	142.45 ft.
Mazda RX-7	5.73 sec.	4.88 sec.	6.20 sec.	.852g's	141.04 ft.
Nissan 300ZX	6.27 sec.	5.03 sec.	6.19 sec.	.852g's	145.76 ft.

Overall Results of Jan., 1987 official U.S.A.C. tests of standard equipped 1987 Conquest TSi vs. 300ZX with V-6 and RX-7 with rotary engine.

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News

Airline tickets awarded

On Feb. 23, Col. Mark Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander and Col. James Higham, 64th Air Base Group commander presented free airline tickets on American Airlines to SATO Travel's most recent winners.

From Feb. 8 to 19 the SATO office conducted a contest where people had to guess how many

passengers were ticketed in 1987. Two free tickets were given to those who guessed closest to the actual number without going over. The actual total of passengers ticketed in 1987 was 4904. The first place winner was 2nd Lt. Richard Maurer with a guess of 4822. Mr. Danny Gillum was second with a guess of 4712.

"We would like to thank all of the Reese personnel for your patronage and support in 1987 and we are looking forward to serving you in 1988," said Ms. Doreen Butzer of the SATO office. "Keep looking for our upcoming events such as group trips and sports tournaments this summer. We have lots more to give away!" she added.

TAC day held for pilots

Reese hosts its annual Tactical Air Command Day March 12. The purpose of TAC Day is to familiarize the Reese Community, particularly the student and instructor pilots with the aircraft, pilots and missions of the Tactical Air Command. The event is open to all Reese personnel and their families.

This year's TAC Day is highlighted by an A-10 aerial demonstration at 2 p.m., and an F-16 aerial demonstration at 2:30 p.m. Brief-

ings by the pilots of the Tactical Air Command will begin at 10 a.m. in the base theater. A static display of assorted fighter aircraft will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. The complete schedule of events follows:

10:00 a.m. Introductory remarks by Wing Commander
10:05 a.m. Lead-in-Fighter Training (LIFT) Briefing
10:35 a.m. LIFT Briefing Team answers questions

11:00 a.m. A-10 brief on A-10 mission
11:15 a.m. F-16 brief on F-16 mission
11:30 a.m. A-10 and F-16 briefers answer questions
12:00 Lunch
1 - 3 p.m. 1500 Static Displays
2:00 p.m. A-10 Demo
2:30 p.m. F-16 Demo
3 - 6p.m. Visiting Aircraft

Honor guard update

The Reese Honor Guard named SrA. Shawn Reiler the Honor Guard member for the month of January. Airman Reiler is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Precision Measurement Equipment Lab. He has been member of the Honor Guard since June 1986 and has scored outstanding ratings on all weekly inspections and participated in many on and off duty details of the Honor Guard.

February has been a busy month for the Reese Honor Guard. During the month the Honor Guard represented Reese in 15 functions, including presentations at Mathews Jr. High School and two local Boy Scout troop banquets in which the drill team performed a display of rifle drill techniques. Other events in which the Honor Guard participated were funeral honors for four fellow servicemen, Reese Non-commissioned Officers status cere-

mony, Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School graduation, Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course graduation, Undergraduate Pilot Training graduation, and Honor Cordon for Senator Phil Gramm's visit.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Honor Guard or need any information concerning the Honor Guard, please contact Sgt. Michael Roberto at 3738.

School open to parents

This week is Texas Public Schools Week. Schools and communities all across Texas will be celebrating Texas education with the theme "Texas Public Schools and YOU -- A Powerful Partnership."

All classrooms in the Frenship School District, elementary

through high school, will host open house during the week and the community is invited to see firsthand how the school system operates.

On Monday, the High School, Junior High, and Intermediate School will host open house from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, North Ridge Elementary and Casey Elementary will host open house from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Due to the construction at Reese Elementary, the time for open house may vary. A note will be sent home later in the week, listing the time. Due to construction, please use the East-end entrance.

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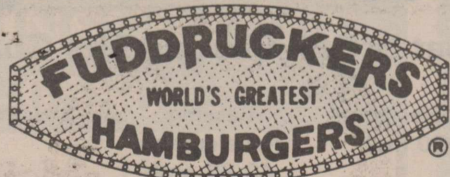


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5152 69th, 794-7422 Emma Ward, Owner, MBR.-Int'l Soc. of Appraisers

Fresh Bakery

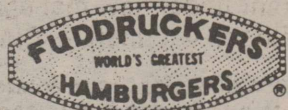


Butcher Shop

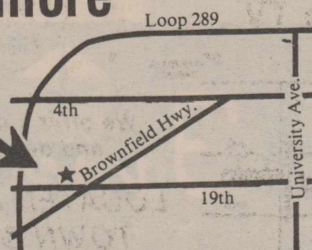
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Homemade Soup and Salad Bar
Main Bar Open, 1600

WEEKENDS

Casual Bar Open, 1200 till closing
Open to Members Only

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, March 4 - "Jody Max" Variety
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday, March 5 - "Tony T" Variety
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Thursday, March 10 - "Jody Max" Variety
7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF . . .



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Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

Fri. March 4
Prime Rib

Tues. March 8
Breakfast served
Mon. - Fri.
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sat. March 5
Open for Special Occasions Only.
Closed Sundays

Wed. March 9
National Women's History Luncheon

Mon. March 7
Free Pizza & Specials On Draft Beer in the Smokin' Hole 5-7 p.m.

Thurs. March 10
Blast Off
89-05

News

AFAS donations reach record levels

Another satisfying year! That's how Air Force Aid Society officials describe this past year's assistance totals of \$20 million which reached more than 30,000 members of the Air Force community. In its just released annual activity report, AFAS spotlights statistics showing convincingly that the Air Force community does indeed help its own, and one of the most effective avenues is through the Society.

The \$20 million in emergency assistance dollars that went out as interest free loans and grants during 1987 was a continuation of the increasingly high levels of assistance in the 45 year history of AFAS. Ninety-five percent of that help went to the active force, with 95% of that going to individuals in grade E-6 and below. Typically, financial assistance went for basic needs such as food, rent, utilities, repair of essential vehicles, and funeral/emergency leave expenses. The rest went to help pay for other personal emergencies such as essential dental work, member's share of CHAMPUS payments, some costly PCS moves, and the maturing budget restructuring test program.

In its fourth year as a test program, Budget Restructuring was expanded to almost every base in 1987, and accounted for \$3.2 million in assistance dollars. Adding in a similar on-going program for handling financial insolvencies and the result was 1,224 people given a fresh chance to straighten out their personal finances.

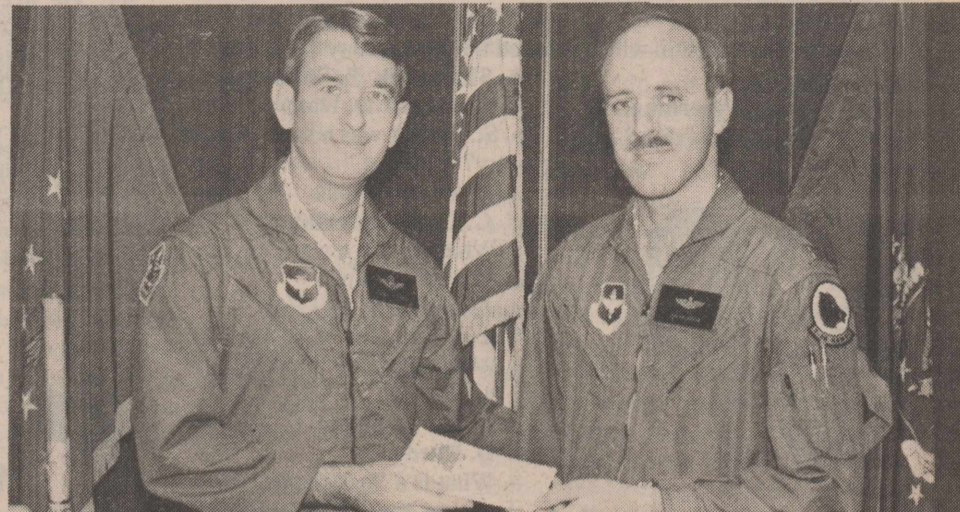
The Society's Guaranteed Student Loan and Parent Loan programs continued to be popular in 1987 as another 2,539 Air Force people and family members received AFAS sponsored loans. Since 1979, 61,500 members of the Air Force community have received loans totalling more than \$133 million.

To attain these record levels of assistance activity, AFAS again relied heavily on personal contributions, over \$5.1 million of which was donated during last year's Air Force Assistance Fund Drive. It is important to note that every dollar donated to AFAS went directly into emergency assistance operations. Earnings from the Society's investment fund were used to supplement these operations.

Since 1942, the Air Force Aid Society has been the official charity of the United States

Air Force. Providing emergency assistance to the Air Force family involves Air Force Society sections and commanders at major

installations worldwide. Operating with the maximum possible latitude, officials at all levels strive to help deserving individuals in time of need. The statistics for 1987 tell a heartwarming story. In its 46th year, AFAS shows that the Air Force continues to care.



Col. Mark Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, presents Capt. Jim Meassick, AFAS project officer with a donation. (USAF Photo)

A written VA lease is important

By 1st Lt. Thomas J. Kniffen
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

A relatively easy way of selling a house is to have the buyer assume payments of your Veteran's Administration loan. However, unless all VA procedures are followed and written approvals received by you as seller from VA, you will probably still be liable for the entire VA loan balance after you sell your house.

During the last few months numerous active duty members and retirees have consulted the Reese Legal Department because the VA was seeking to recover from them

loan balances which the members and retirees believed had been assumed by purchasers.

VA is taking this action for two reasons: the purchaser defaulted on the VA loan and VA was never asked to approve the purported assumption.

The following requirements of 38 United States Code, Section 1817 (a) must be strictly adhered to in order to be fully released from a VA loan prior to the sale of your house:

- You and the buyer must make written application to the VA for a release that relieves you from all further liability.

- The VA determines that your VA loan is paid to date.

- The buyer is obligated by written contract to assume all of your obligations under the VA loan and to purchase your house.

- The buyer's credit profile is acceptable to the VA.

By far, the best approach is to obtain the written VA Release before you sell your house. However, in some limited circumstances you might be able to obtain a written Release from the VA after your house is sold. Subsection (b) of 38 U.S.C. 1817 spells out the following steps that must be strictly adhered to:

- You make written application to the VA for a release.

- The VA determines that it would have issued a written release from liability if you had made application for a release before your house was sold.

In summary, a verbal or written agreement between you and a buyer of your house will not release you from liability from your VA loan. You must obtain written approval and release from the VA in order to fully and completely pass the obligation for the VA loan payments over to the buyer of your house.

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A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon R 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:20	Switching Channels 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:45 - 9:45 PG
Shoot To Kill R 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:40 - 9:50	Good Morning, Vietnam R 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:40 - 9:50
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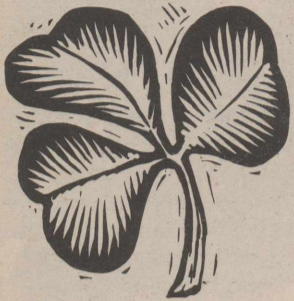
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Test your Irish knowledge

- The bag pipes were introduced to the Irish by:
A. Scots B. Celts C. Caledonians D. Roman-Britain
- The Irish equivalent of the Mardi Gras is held in which city?
A. Belfast B. Dublin C. Shannon D. Boston
- St. Patrick was born in which of these villages?
A. Bannavem Taberniae B. Dumbarton C. Cumberland D. Severn



- Which U. S. Army Infantry Regiment was once made up entirely of Irishmen?
A. 1st Infantry, Big Red One B. Fighting 69th C. 25th Infantry D. 8th Infantry
- Which Irish symbol was displayed on the green flag that preceded the present day Tri-color?
A. Shamrock B. Shillelagh C. Leprechaun D. Harp
- St. Patrick was born in which country?
A. Roman-Britain B. Scotland C. Gaul D. Ireland
- What is your reward for capturing a Leprechaun?
A. Good Luck B. Gold C. Three wishes D. Live forever
- What type of instrument is the Bag Pipe?
A. Wind B. String C. Percussion D. Reed
- What is a Shillelagh?
A. Farm tool B. Musical instrument C. Type of food D. Blackthornstick

- What is the principal instrument of Ireland?
A. Flute B. Bag Pipes C. Harp D. Mandolin
- Tie breaker: St. Patrick's father's name was --
A. Palladius B. Celestine C. Patricius D. Calpernius

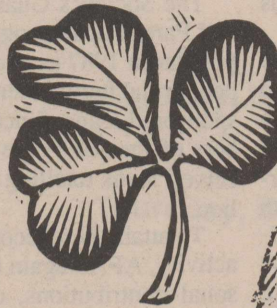
Rules: All Reese personnel, military and civilian are eligible to enter. Entries must be brought to the Mathis Recreation Center no later than March 11. A prize will be awarded to the person with the most correct answers. The winner will be announced in *The Roundup*.



Name _____

Phone No. _____

Date of Entry _____



Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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Away From Home*

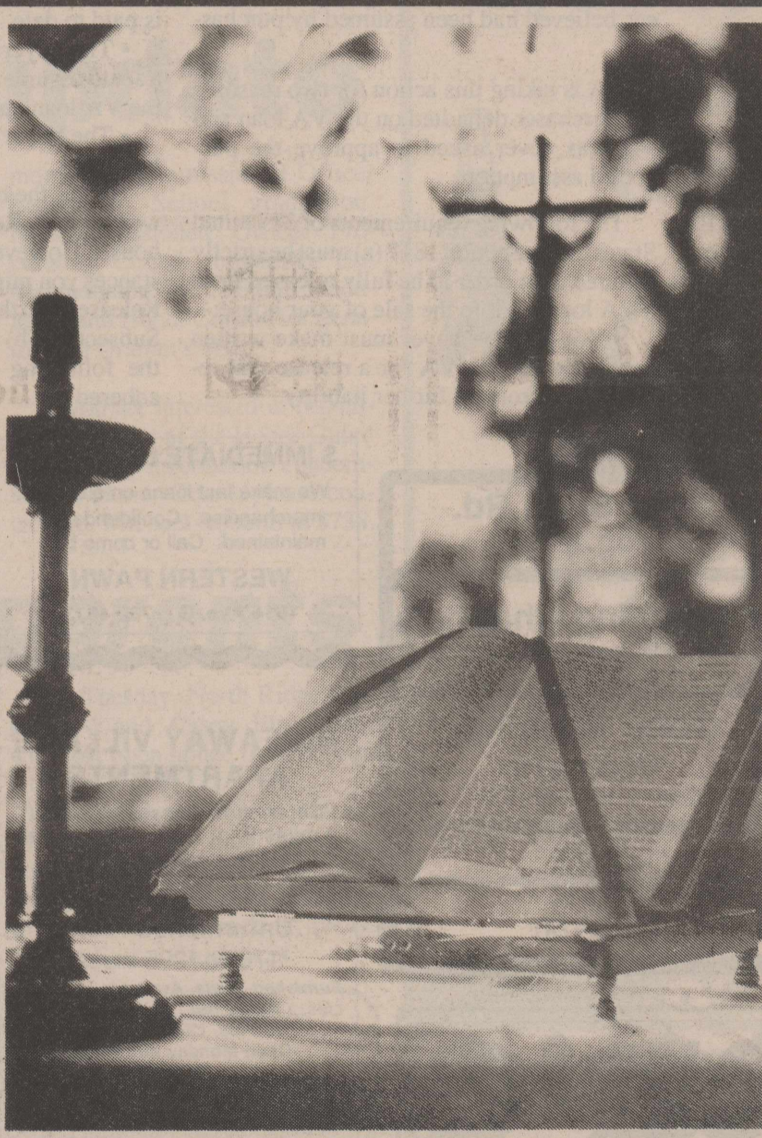
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND
885-4862

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Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

William J. Watson, Pastor
806-793-0570
Hwy 84 West to FM 1294
South 1 mile.



Temple Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Bible 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
AWANA 6:20 p.m.
Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.
There is a Difference... Come and See
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5413 38th
Just West of City Bank
38th and Brownfield Hwy.

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Mid Week
Worship 7:30 p.m.
G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor
2208 Ave. O 747-6363

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Reading Room 12:00-3:00
Daily Except Sunday

2202 Broadway

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.

Weekday Pre-School
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs.
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Meal 5:45 p.m.
H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
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

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Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Bible Classes
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Wednesday Family Night Services
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(806) 794-4015
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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.

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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

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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
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797-3038 797-1745
BILL HATLER, Pastor

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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

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Special Chapel Services on Base
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Flint Ave. Baptist Church
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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

Special

Energy conservation: year-round effort

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Ask a group of people what sound makes them wince and their answers will vary. Some shudder at the sound of a gunshot. Others cringe when fingernails race across a chalkboard. And a few would probably admit to a grimace each time their home heater kicks on, adding nickels to the utility bill.

Electricity and natural gas are getting more expensive. It was only 14 years ago — 1974 — that Americans waited in lines for hours to buy gasoline. Home heating fuel costs skyrocketed, and electric bills slowly inched upward. The energy crunch reminded everyone how valuable — and expensive — energy could be.

The Department of Defense and the military services have electric bills of their own to pay each month. In fiscal 1986, they totaled almost \$1.5 billion. It's no wonder energy conservation programs receive so much attention throughout the defense community.

Electric bills account for 57 percent of DoD's facility energy needs. And figures show that DoD is using 2 percent more electricity each year.

Millard E. Carr, a professional engineer and assistant for energy

policy with the DoD Energy Programs Office, said that even though use of petroleum products and heating fuels are down throughout DoD, electricity use continues to rise.

"Like the rest of America, DoD is becoming more electrical-energy intensive," he said. "There are more terminals on desks, more training is being done using simulators, and robots are retrieving parts in warehouses. All of this modernization requires more electricity."

Even with increased electric use, DoD and the military services are still using electricity more wisely than the nation as a whole. Between 1975 and 1985, the United States consumed about 30 percent more energy than it did in the previous 10 years, while DoD consumption went up only 17 percent.

Carr said programs to improve the quality of life for military members also resulted in increased energy use. "We wanted people to come into the military and stay. That meant more construction and facilities upgrades. More stereos, televisions and air conditioning. And with the efforts of efficiency-conscious service engineers, electrical usage didn't go up as much as it could have."

Because of the current "glut" in petroleum, energy conservation is not receiving the emphasis it did 10 years ago. Carr said he believes some people may be letting their guards down, letting temperatures in buildings drift upward, leaving lights on and leaving equipment running when it's not really needed. He estimates that as much as 10 percent of DoD's current energy bill is caused by waste.

"It continues to be in everyone's best interest to be sure electricity is not being wasted," said Carr. "Toward that end, each service has agreed to try to reduce energy consumption throughout DoD by an additional 10 percent."

Between 1975 and 1985, DoD and the services set a goal of a 20

percent reduction in energy use. Carr said a reduction of 18 percent was achieved, even with the expanded growth in requirements. This added 10 percent, he said, will be the goal for the next 10 years.

"But we do not want to try to achieve it at the expense of productivity, mission accomplishment or quality of life," he stressed. "Each service recognizes there is some waste that can be avoided to reach the goal."

"Our emphasis will be on providing complete mission support and personal comfort while increasing the efficiency with which we use that energy we need to do our jobs. Energy is a precious resource, and we all can be better resource managers to keep the bills down." ■



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MWR Events Calendar

March 4 - 10

	Friday March 4	Saturday March 5	Sunday March 6
	Mathis Recreation Center Jody Max Hot 100, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Free Movie "The Principal" Rated R 7 p.m. Bowling Center Colorama 7 p.m. T.G.I.F. Bowling 3 games for \$2.00 4:30 - 10 p.m. Youth Center Decorate Youth Center	Mathis Recreation Center Shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 2 - 6 p.m. Bowling Center YABA 9:30 a.m. Open Bowling Youth Center Foosball Tournament Seniors Club 2 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "Harry and the Hendersons" Rated PG 3 p.m. Bowling Center Unlimited Bowling \$5.00 per person Noon - 6 p.m. Arts and Crafts Family Day 1/2 price firing all day Auto Hobby Shop 1/2 price car wash inside the compound 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Youth Center Juniors Club 2 p.m. Aerobics with Nancy 4 p.m.
Monday March 7	Tuesday March 8	Wednesday March 9	Thursday March 10
Physical Fitness Center Free Aerobics Classes Monday - Friday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. & Noon - 1 p.m. Monday - Thursday 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. & 6 - 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Six Flags "Early Bird" Discount Tickets Only good in April \$9.50 each on sale between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bowling Center Intramural Bowling 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. Youth Center Dance Classes 4:30 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Saint Patricks Day Trivia Contest Ends March 11 Bowling Center Tuesday Mixed League 6:30 p.m. Library Remember to Vote "Super Tuesday" Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Discount Theater Tickets for the Fox Mann and United Artists \$3.50 Bowling Center Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m. Youth Center Connect 4 Tournament Library International (working) Women's Day	Mathis Recreation Center Try our Luncheon Menu Bowling Center Maintenance League 5 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Coaches needed

The Physical Fitness Center needs volunteer coaches for the 1988 Volleyball and Softball season. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Mr. Jake Trevino at 3207.

Disco & Video Shows

Video Shows and Disco's will keep the Mathis Recreation Center in fine tune on Friday nights.

During the month of March the Mathis Recreation Center will feature a different DJ. every Friday night. On March 11, Doctor Toons will spin his music and video show from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Disco with KLP on March 18, from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. and on March 25, Jody Max Hot 100 beat will fill the air from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Six Flags discount tickets

The Mathis Recreation Center has just received "Early Bird" dis-

count tickets for Six Flags Over Texas. The "Early Bird" ticket is only good for the month of April 1988. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may come by the Mathis Recreation Center between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ticket price is \$9.50 each.

Men's Varsity Softball Tryouts

The Reese Men's Varsity Softball tryouts will be held at softball field number one, on March 12 and



Basketball season comes to a close

The 1987-88 Intramural Basketball season came to an end last week. The 35th Flying Training Squadron dribbled their way to victory over an aggressive 64th Field Maintenance Squadron team with a 66 to 52 win.

Leading scorers were Anthony Anderson and David Doby--both Captains in the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Paul Chapman also provided the team with great offense and defense.

13. Advance sign-ups now through March 11. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact TSgt. Otis Mitchell at 6065, or SSgt. Gary Grant at 3783.

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Caprock menu

Today

BBQ Pork Loin	Italian Style Veal Cutlets
Baked Fish Portion (perch)	Baked Tuna & Noodles
Southern Fried Chicken	Roast Turkey
Steamed Rice	Macaroni & Cheese
French Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS	Corn Pudding
Sweet Potatoes	Cauliflower
Broccoli Spears	Collard Greens
Brown Gravy	Turkey Gravy

Saturday

Turkey Curry	Honey Glazed Rock 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 w/margarine	Sweet & Sour Collard Greens
Harvard Beets	Sauteed Mushrooms
Brown Gravy	

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

Beef Pot Pie w/batter top	Roast Beef
Baked Lamb Riblets	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Chipper Perch	French Fried Fish (Ocean perch)
Steamed Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS
Candied Sweet Potatoes	Green Beans
Peas w/margarine	Corn on the cob
Brown Gravy	Natural Pan Gravy

Wednesday

<u>Mexican Meal</u>	Oven Fried Fish (Flounder)
Enchiladas	BBQ Beef Cubes
Tacos	Baked Chicken
Burritos	Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Fajitas	Mashed Potatoes
Mexican Rice	Carrots
Refried Beans	Lima Beans
Mexican Corn	Cauliflower
French Fried Okra	Onions Gravy
Jalapeno Sauce	

Thursday

Pork Chop Suey	Baked Ham
Deep Fat Fried Fish (Flounder)	Baked Chicken & Noodles
BBQ Chicken	Southern Fried Catfish
Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Cottage Fried Potatoes
Harvard Beets	Fried Summer Squash
Brussel Sprouts	Mustard Greens
Corn on the Cob	Mixed Vegetables
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

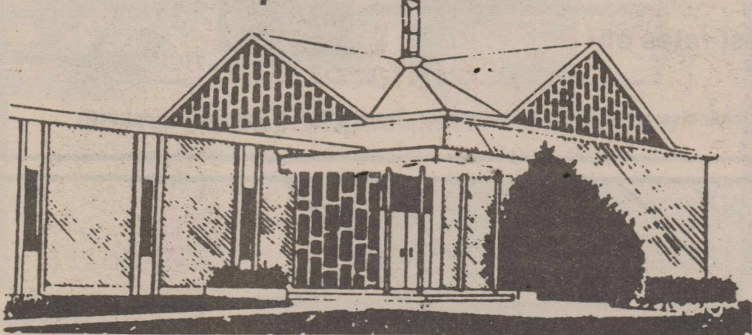
Rod and Gun Club elections

The Reese Rod and Gun Club has an extensive agenda planned for a Wednesday meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess. Door prizes worth \$150 will be given away.

The meeting will begin with the election of club officers. After the election of officers, fishing and

skeet tournaments will be discussed. Volunteers are needed for lake stocking and general fixing up of the club house. Ideas for new range design are needed. The Rod and Gun Club meets the second Wednesday of each month. Call 3701 for information on the Rod and Gun Club.

Chapel Schedule



Catholic Parish Activities
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
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 .8:20 a.m.
General Protestant . . . 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult
Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.
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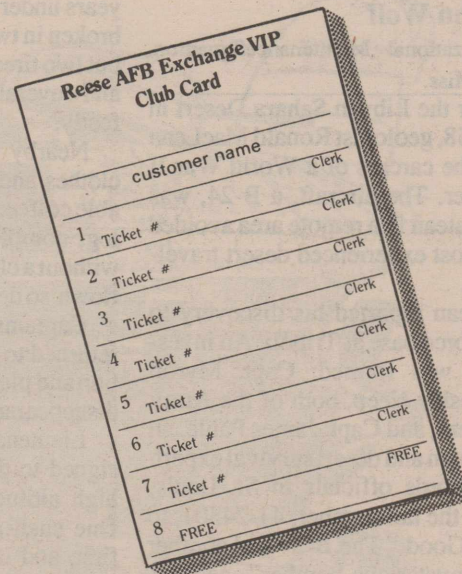
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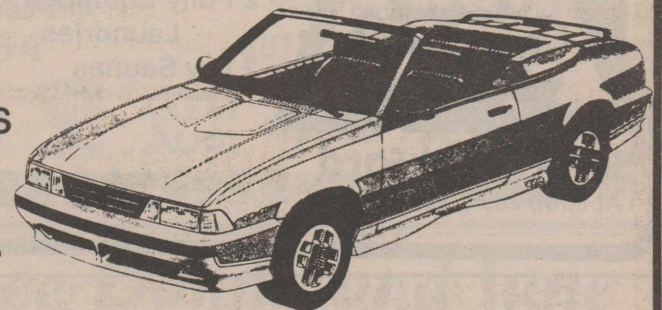


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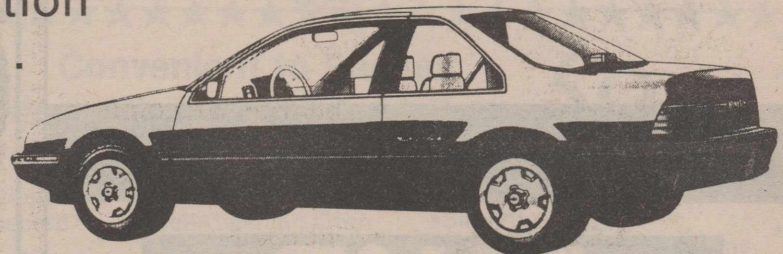
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Aircraft disappears on first mission

By SSgt. John Wolf

3380th Organizational Maintenance Squadron,
Keesler AFB, Miss.

Flying over the Libyan Sahara Desert in November 1958, geologist Ronald MacLean came across the carcass of a World War II vintage bomber. The aircraft, a B-24, was resting on a plateau in a remote area avoided by even the most experienced desert travelers.

Mr. MacLean reported his discovery to the U.S. Air Force base at Tripoli. An investigative team was formed: Capt. Myron Fuller and Wesley Neep, both of the Army mortuary system, and Capt. James Paule, an Air Force surgeon and desert survival expert.

Military records officials in St. Louis, Mo., matched the tail number, 41-24301, to the "Lady Be Good." The B-24 had another nickname -- "mysterious bomber" -- as a result of its unexplained disappearance April 4, 1943, on its first mission.

Its crew consisted of 1st Lt. William Hatton, pilot; 2nd Lt. Robert Toner, copilot; 2nd Lt. D. P. Hays, navigator; 2nd Lt. John Woravka, bombardier; TSgt. Harold Ripslinger, engineer; SSgt. Guy Shelley, assistant engineer; TSgt. Robert LaMotte, radioman; SSgt. Vernon Moore, assistant radioman; and SSgt. Sam Adams, gunner.

Captains Fuller and Paule and Mr. Neep got their first close look at the aircraft in May 1959. It was in remarkable condition after 16

years under the desert sun. The fuselage was broken in two and one engine was torn loose, but two tires were fully inflated and the radio and several other instruments worked perfectly.

Nearby were found discarded flight clothes and a thermos of warm, still drinkable coffee. Also, the flight and maintenance log, complete through April 3, 1943, but without a clue as to why the bomber had been flown so deep into the desert and abandoned.

Captains Fuller and Paule and Mr. Neep returned to Tripoli to outfit a second expedition and piece together a theory on the plane's disappearance.

Lieutenant Hatton and his men were assigned to the B-24 as a substitute crew for high altitude strikes against Naples, Italy. One such mission -- the "Lady Be Good's" first, and last -- was scrubbed when a sandstorm forced many aircraft to turn back.

When the formation finally broke up, the remaining crews headed for landing strips they could reach on the fuel they had left.

The Benina tower, near the Libyan coastal city of Soluch, received a radio request from Lieutenant Hatton for inbound bearings. The tower operator replied that the "Lady Be Good" was right on course. Lieutenant Hatton acknowledged the message and was never heard from again.

Actually, the "Lady Be Good" was not inbound for Soluch at all, but outbound for

the desert. This fatal error apparently occurred because 1) the equipment used to get a fix on an aircraft's position was incapable of telling whether it was inbound or outbound, 2) based on the mission's origin and earlier landing at Soluch by other aircraft from the same group, the operator presumed Lieutenant Hatton was inbound, and 3) the pilot, flying in total darkness, pushed by strong tail winds and unfamiliar with the area, missed the coast line.

Following an extensive and fruitless search of the coast, the bomber and crew were listed as missing in action.

That was all anyone knew of the fate of the "Lady Be Good" and her nine-man crew until the summer of 1959.

Theorizing that the crew bailed out and walked northwest, the direction from which they had come, the searchers did the same. Eighteen miles from the wreckage, they found Italian army vehicle tracks, preserved in the sand after nearly 20 years. Two miles further, two flight boots were found, toes together, weighted with pebbles and pointing in the direction of the vehicle tracks. Still further, the desert yielded parachute strips and six life vests.

By now, the searchers fully expected to come upon the bodies of the crew. They did not. Thirty miles from the "Lady Be Good," they came across a second trail, made by a British vehicle going northeast. Along this

trail, a marker, life vest and flight helmet were found. Along the original trail, seven more markers turned up. So, the crew split up.

Again, the searchers followed suit -- to no avail. Additional attempts to find the crew also failed. Finally, the search was abandoned.

Seven months later, a British oil company crew discovered five almost perfectly preserved bodies and several pieces of equipment in an area the search team thought had been thoroughly examined.

Among the items was a notebook belonging to Lieutenant Toner, the copilot. In entries dated from April 4, the day the B-24 disappeared, to April 12, the lieutenant recounted the aborted mission, getting lost over the desert, bailing out as the fuel ran out, the failure of Lieutenant Woravka, the bombardier, to join up with the others on the ground and the attempt to walk out of the desert.

April 9, Lieutenant Toner wrote that the men's water and rations were nearly gone and that he and four others were too weak to go on. Sergeants Ripslinger, Shelley and Moore, the strongest of the lot, struck out on their own.

Three days later, Lieutenant Toner made his last entry -- "No help yet, very cold night."

In May 1960, another British oil crew found two more bodies in the desert. They

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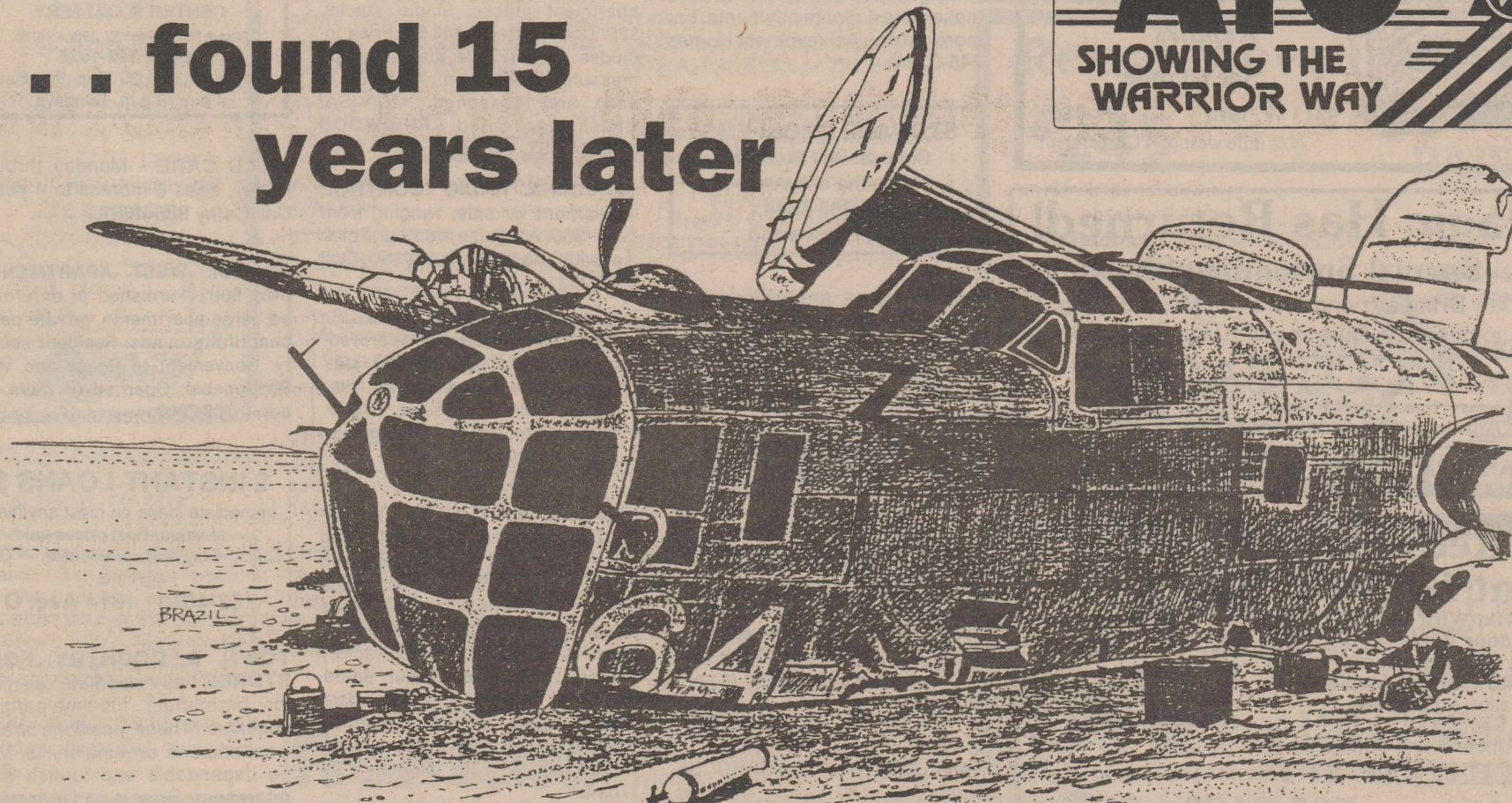


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were Sergeant Ripslinger, who was found 21 miles beyond the crew's last camp, and Sergeant Shelley. Sergeant Shelley was several miles beyond Sergeant Ripslinger. He had walked more than 100 miles in 130-degree heat, the last 27 miles with no food and no water.

Aug. 11, 1960, the body of Lieutenant Woravka, who had been separated from the rest of the crew when they jumped from the B-24, was found 12 miles northeast of where the bomber went down. His parachute had only partially opened.

Sergeant Moorep's body was never

found.

The remains of the other crew members were returned to the United States for burial.

And what of the "Lady Be Good"? Parts were removed and studied for the effects of heat on aircraft. Eventually, they found their way to the Air Force Museum--except for a

propeller, which was mounted and presented to the British oil company whose workers helped solve the "mystery bomber" mystery.

(Sergeant Wolf has studied Air Force history for 15 years and considers himself a lay Air Force historian. He's been in Air Force maintenance for eight years.)

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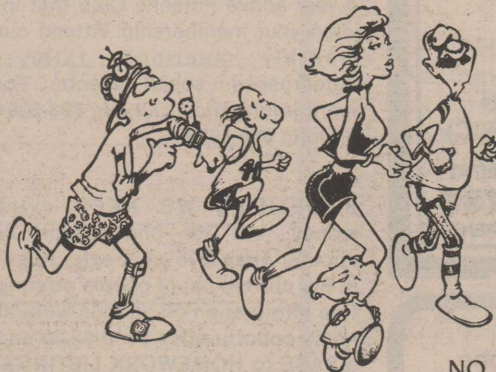
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To submit news items/photos for consideration, fill in the following form and mail to Word Publications, P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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News items will be used on a space-available basis. News items must be received in the publishing office no later than Tuesday noon of the week of publication. For more information, or any questions, call 763-4551.

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Physical fitness and your health

By SSgt. Randy Pratt
Physical Fitness Center

Have questions about exercise, fitness or sports? Write down your questions and send them to the Reese Physical Fitness Center or call your question in. We will provide an answer to your question (in writing), and every week we will submit a few of your questions for publication in the Roundup.

Q. I would like to start a weight lifting program. Should I take protein, amino acid and vitamin supplements to increase my muscle mass?

A. It is necessary to have a certain amount of protein and various vitamins present in the body to carry on the muscular growth processes once they have been started. If a person eats a balanced diet composed of a variety of foods, he is certain to get enough of

the various nutrients for maximum muscular growth.

The quality of protein provided by such foods as meat, fish, poultry, milk and eggs is the best source of tissue-building material. Adverse nutritional effects have been reported in animals when the diet is supplemented with a single amino acid, an unbalanced mixture of amino acids, or a protein of poor nutritional quality.

Such supplementation in human beings is expensive and at best useless. Extra protein is not directly related to extra muscle mass.

Q. What is the best way to do sit-ups to maximize the results, but not put undue stress on the lower back?

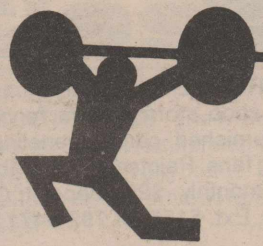
A. The best way to do sit-ups is with no momentum or bouncing and a lot of concentration.

Keep your lower back pressed

flat on the floor. Only lift far enough to feel your muscles tighten. You can hold your feet up or place them flat on the floor, but make sure to bend your knees. Straight leg sit-ups will only strain your lower back. Put your hands near your head, but not behind it, and your elbows may be in front of your head, not necessarily flat out to the side. You might want to try placing them on your chest.

Do four or five sets of 30 sit-ups. The best place to do them is in aerobics classes. You're motivated to do twice as many sit-ups when you know other people are pushing as hard as you are.

All questions submitted in writing will be answered in writing. Send questions to: 64 ABG/SSRS, Reese AFB, Texas, 6020.



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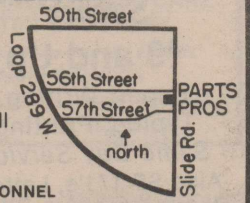
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YABA bowlers victorious

The Youth American Bowling Association (Y.A.B.A.) recently held their tournament at the Lubbock Bowl in Lubbock, Texas.

The entrants from Reese AFB were able to win many awards during the four-day tournament. In the team event Class D division the T-38's won second place with a 3141 series.

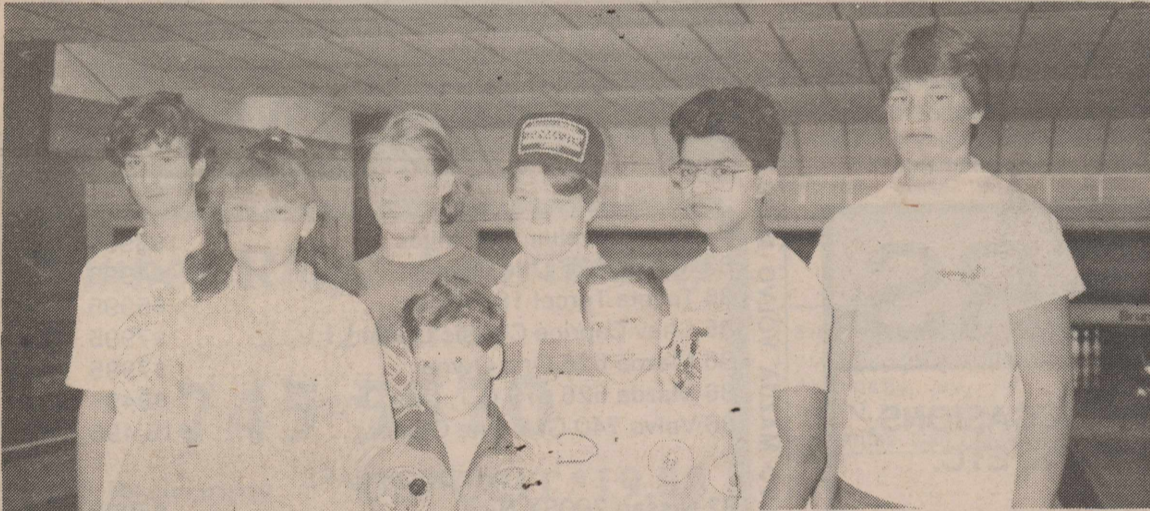
Team members were Derek Baker, Mark Lillard, Melissa Thomas, Mike Matthews, and Michelle Bushey.

Doubles Class D division, first place winners were Derek Beaker and Melissa Thomas with a 1328 pin count. Singles Class B division winner was Jeff Lutz with 712 total

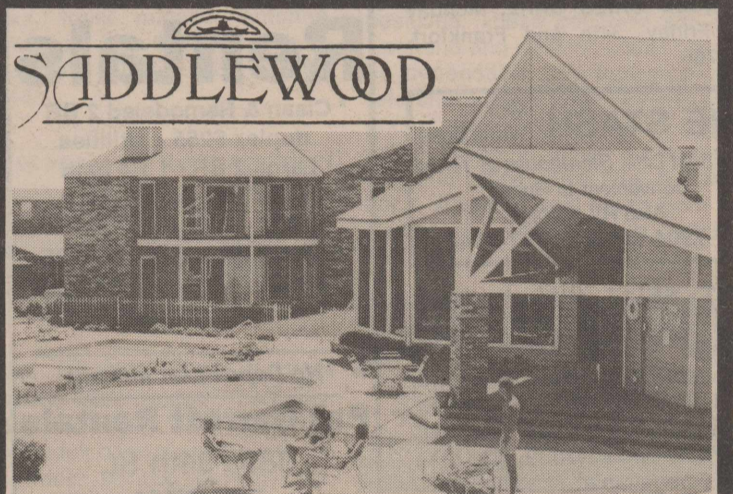
pins.

Eddie Bushey won third place in the Class B division with a 703 pin count. All Events first place in the Class B division was Jeff Lutz with a total of 2034 pins. In the Class C

division Derek Baker won High Scratch game with a 181 and also won the series with a 421.



Bowlers pictured from left to right, back row are Craig Butler, Michelle Bushey, Jeff Lutz, Eddie Bushey, James Choah, and Steve Rickelman. Front, Mike Matthews and Derek Baker. (USAF Photo)



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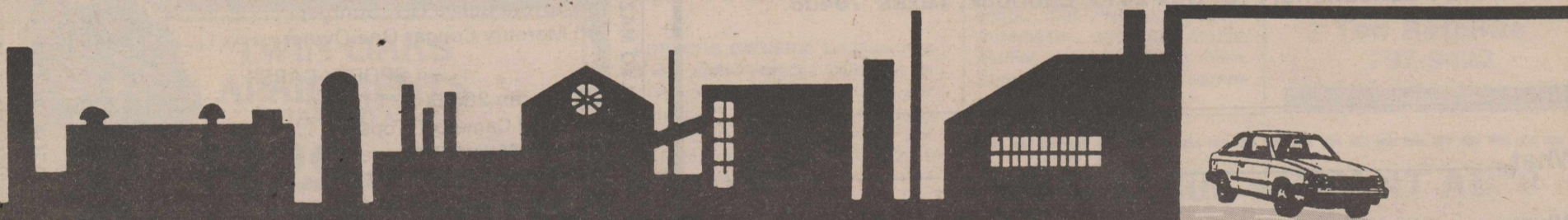
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