

The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 30

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16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



Senior Airman John E. Pruitt removes a firewall panel in a T-38 Boattail. He was promoted to Senior Airman Below the Zone in July. He is assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Military payday changes

Headquarters Air Force Accounting and Finance center has announced an official change to end of month paydays beginning Sept. 1, 1987. In September, payday will no longer be on the last duty day of the month, but will occur on the first calendar day of the next month. In this case, the payday that would have fallen on Sept. 30 will fall on Oct. 1. If the first calendar day of the next month falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or Federal

legal holiday, then payday will be on the preceding workday, but never more than three days before the scheduled payday.

This change will impact all allotments since allotment checks are dated the same as payday. Your allotments will now arrive at their designation one day later in some cases. Keep this in mind for those payments due on the last day of a month. Call Military Pay at 3201, 3192 or 3360 for more information.

ATC gets new chief of staff

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Officials at Headquarters Air Training Command have announced the retirement of ATC Chief of Staff Col. Edward A. McLaughlin, effective Sept. 1. Colonel McLaughlin has been the ATC chief of staff since January 1985 and retires with more than 28 years of service.

Replacing Colonel McLaughlin is Col. James A. Maxwell, currently director of personnel plans and programs, Headquarters ATC Personnel. Colonel Maxwell has been in his current position since June 1986. Before that he was HQ

ATC chief of officer assignments.

Colonel Maxwell was born July 18, 1944 in Thomson, Georgia. After graduating from the University of Georgia, he earned his commission in February 1967 as a distinguished graduate of the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School.

Colonel Maxwell had a prior assignment at ATC Headquarters. He served in several HQ ATC staff positions from April 1977 through Jan. 1981, culminating with 21 months as the ATC assistant chief of staff.

Promotions on upswing

Eight Reese personnel are among the 4,548 noncommissioned officers Air Force-wide to move up one grade tomorrow. In all, 1,937 more NCOs will add another stripe than promoted in July.

Reese personnel are:

To Staff Sergeant: Donald L. Swain, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Michael J. Erickson; 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Cherie Powers, 3500th Mission Support Squadron; and John L. Frederick, 1958th Communications Squadron.

To Technical Sergeant: Ronald A.

Clouse, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

To Master Sergeant: Virginia McDowell, 64th Supply Squadron; John A. Verburg, 64th OMS.

To Senior Master Sergeant, Stephen N. Bruns, 64th Student Squadron.

Here's how the promotions for August leaves the selectee list:

	Sequence No.	Remaining
CMSgt. (87S9)	0327-0407	541
SMSgt. (87S8)	2,277-2,515	381
MSgt. (87A7)	6,979-7,867	1,637
TSgt. (87A6)	10,445-11,813	2,601
SSgt. (87A5)	1,855-3,979	1,993

Promotions

The following personnel were promoted during the month of July:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sergeant
Mark E. Beatrice
Christopher Early
William Scarbrough

Senior Airmen
Michael J. Alexander
James K. McGee, Jr.
John E. Pruitt (BTZ)
Donald A. Simmons, Jr.
Gene D. Swihart

Airmen First Class
Michael A. Sexton
Robert E. Berg, II
James E. Bohn
Stephen P. Clayton
Mark A. Crispin

Brian A. David
Leslie D. Davis
Christopher Patterson
Robert D. Reaves
Blake M. Hardister

Airmen
Mark A. Raven
Mark A. Steinsiek
Kevin L. Turner
Michael S. Wood
Larry Alston
Jamie L. Brunson

James Kelly
James A. Lee
Ross A. Madia
Scott A. Miller
Shane Musselman
Michael G. Arnette
Jeffrey S. Russell
Joseph R. Thomason
Leroy C. Sather
Earl L. Somers

64th Field

Maintenance Squadron

Technical Sergeant
Michael J. Philippi

Staff Sergeant
James R. Allred
Mark F. Orison

Senior Airmen
Shane D. Ohearn
Brett A. Swain
Blake M. Hardister

Airmen First Class
James H. Lundvick
David A. Dorthalina
Dennis E. Harper

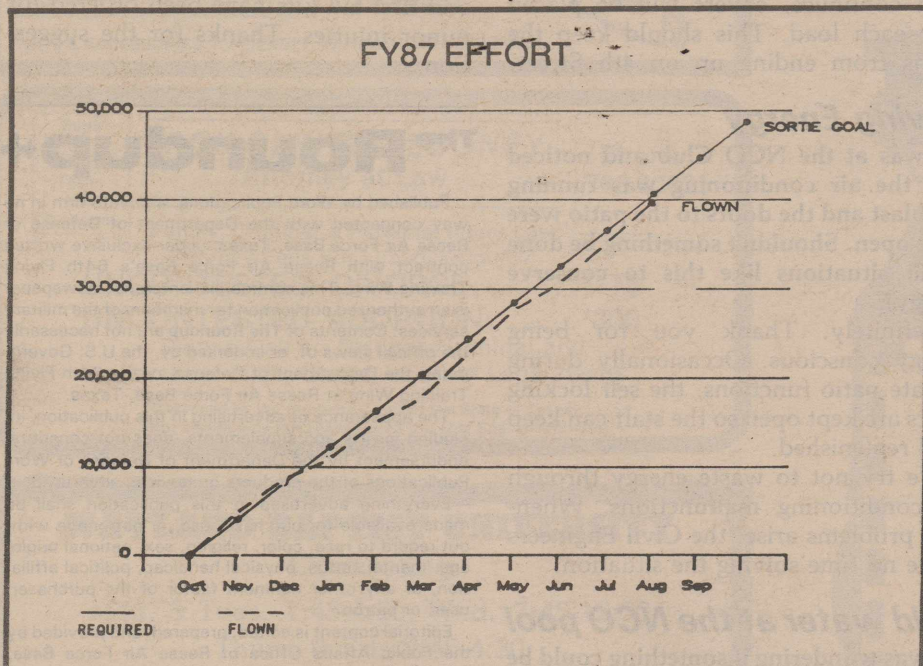
Airmen
Joseph A. Powell
Robert D. Singh
Michael S. Stuart
Todd A. Goedker
John M. Martelin

64th Civil

Engineering Squadron

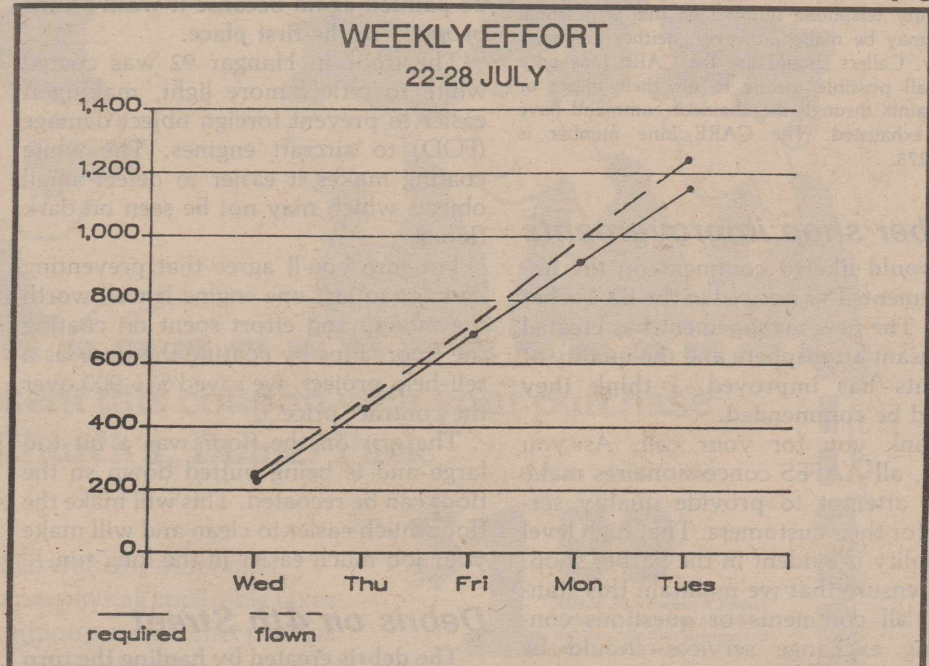
Airmen First Class
Sixto Serrano, Jr.
Tommy J. Williams

Airmen
Shawn C. O'Connell
Lycergus S. Ramos
Randy Toups
David W. Holliday
Brian K. Jennings
continued on page 9



Mission Milestones

Good weather and hard work resulted in the Wing flying 1,246 sorties last week compared to 1,149 required, for a net gain of 97 sorties (shown above right). However, unusually bad weather in June and July still leaves us short of our total sorties required at this point in the year (above left).



Did You Know?

In 1986 Reese flew 68,776 sorties for a total of 83,676 flying hours while all of PACAF flew only 77,405 sorties for a total of 97,989 flying hours. In percentages, that means Reese's annual sortie count was approximately 89% of PACAF's while our total flying hours were 85% of theirs. Not bad for a UPT Wing!

Bits and Pieces . . .



Col. Mark Lillard, III
Wing Commander

Marie-Jacques and I spent the weekend moving into our new home, Quarters I, and it really feels great to get settled down. The place looks super but we're sure going to miss having close neighbors.

Monday and Tuesday I had the honor to be a member on the Hawk Board down at Randolph AFB, Texas. The board selected the top Lieutenant Colonels in ATC and put their name on the Hawk list from which future squadron commander are chosen. As expected folks from Reese were highly competitive. While speaking to people at Randolph, you definitely get the feeling that Reese and excellence are synonymous. With all the other Undergraduate Pilot Training bases who are doing their best, it's tough to stay on top, but that's our goal. As a result the minimum acceptable standard is excellence. What we should really strive for is **outstanding** mission accomplishment.

Fortunately the weather's been great lately and we've been able to really crank out the sorties. Capt. Bill Wolfenbarger and his folks in the weather shop have guaranteed continued sunshine, so we should hopefully catch-up to where we should be. Hats off to the maintainers and flyers for all their hard

work. While we're in full throttle let's not neglect safety—air and ground safety are always paramount!

The new Mission Milestones (page 1) will graphically show:

Our total sortie goal for the year and how we fair towards that goal and;

A weekly recap of total sorties flown.

I hope this will provide feedback to everyone on our mission—to graduate the best pilots in the world.

Kudos to...

Capt. "Spud" Spraggins for his outstanding performance at Squadron Officer School. His selection as Distinguished Graduate is a superb testament to his professionalism and hard work . . . Lt. Gen. John Shaud, commander, ATC.

Mr. Charles Negen and A1C Kevin Renner for their unselfish contribution to the PME center. These enthusiastic individuals gave up a day off to install new ceiling fans for the classrooms . . . SMSgt. J.T. Washington, commandant, PME Center.

Capt. Mike Himes and 1st Lt. Steve Amisano for providing orientation rides to Texas Tech AFROTC cadets. Both of these pilots were extremely professional and the cadets came away strongly motivated to enter into an AF career . . . Col. Elton Brian, commander, Det. 820, AFROTC, Texas Tech.

Invest now for our energy future

(Editors Note: This editorial was selected as the winner of the Energy Awareness Editorial Contest earlier this year. It was written by Capt. Timothy Olwell, 54th Flying Training Squadron.)

Most fuels are exhaustible sources of energy. Coal, oil, and natural gas are not unlimited in supply. 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 our 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 driv-

ing 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 pleasure. 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.



Capt. Timothy Olwell

Care line

The CARE Line 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 strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-3273.

Barber shop improvements

I would like to comment on the improvements I've noticed in the BX barber shop. The new management has created a pleasant atmosphere and the quality of haircuts has improved. I think they should be commended.

Thank you for your call. As you know, all AAFES concessionaires make every attempt to provide quality services for their customers. That high level of quality is evident in the barber shop.

To ensure that we maintain this standard, all comments or questions concerning exchange services should be directed to Pat Sprow, Exchange Manager, 885-4581.

Floor in Hangar 92

Why was so much money spent on painting the floor in Hangar 92, especial-

ly since there is a lot of grit on the floor and it has many holes in it. Several hours were spent on painting the floor and now we're being told it may have to be painted again because it wasn't done properly in the first place.

The floor in Hangar 92 was coated white to reflect more light, making it easier to prevent foreign object damage (FOD) to aircraft engines. The white coating makes it easier to detect small objects which may not be seen on dark floors.

I'm sure you'll agree that preventing damage to just one engine is well worth the money and effort spent on coating the floor. Plus by coating the floor as a self-help project, we saved \$16,000 over the contract price.

The grit on the floor was a bit too large and is being buffed down so the floor can be recoated. This will make the floor much easier to clean and will make your job much easier in the long run.

Debris on 4th Street

The debris created by hauling the torn down Civil Engineering barracks to a dump has created a serious hazard driving down 4th Street. Can something be done so this problem will not create an accident?

Thanks for your safety conscious con-

cern. The contractors who are hauling the debris from Reese to a landfill have agreed to place smaller loads on the trucks when leaving the base. If this problem continues, covers will be placed over each load. This should keep the debris from ending up on 4th Street.

Saving Energy

I was at the NCO Club and noticed that the air conditioning was running full blast and the doors to the patio were wide open. Shouldn't something be done about situations like this to conserve energy?

Definitely. Thank you for being energy conscious. Occasionally during private patio functions, the self locking doors are kept open so the staff can keep food replenished.

We try not to waste energy through air conditioning malfunctions. Whenever problems arise, the Civil Engineers waste no time solving the situation.

Cold water at the NCO pool

I was wondering if something could be done about the filtering system at the NCO Pool to keep the water from being so cold. Also, I think there should be first-aid kits available at the pool for minor cuts and scrapes.

Sorry for the inconvenience. The Civil

Engineers are fixing the filtering system and the water temperatures should be resolved soon.

The pools have been issued band-aids, and first-aid kits have been ordered for minor injuries. Thanks for the suggestion.

The Roundup

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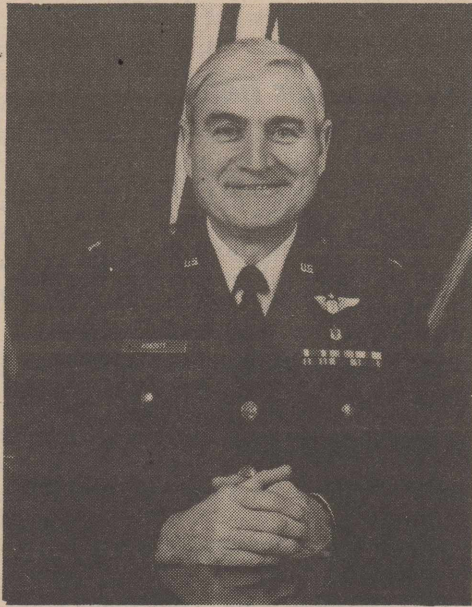
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Commander's Column

When silence isn't golden



by Col. Roy L. Bobbit
Hospital Commander

The Air Force is one of our nation's largest noisemakers. Our large inventory of planes, missiles and ground equipment produce sound levels unmatched in the civilian sector.

The Saturn Rocket produces a vibration so powerful that it can burst the eardrum from 100 feet. Our vast experience with sound production has made us expert on the effects of loud noise on the

human machine. Our program for controlling and dealing with noise are generally far superior to those in industry.

But we still have problems. Most of our problems can be traced to people, not machines. Let's take a quick look at noise and hearing.

If you think about it, aren't there just two ways for you to know what's going on out there? Seeing it and hearing it.

Your ears, unlike your muscles, don't get better with stress. You can build bigger, more powerful muscles by overloading them with weight resistance.

Overloading the mechanism of hearing only deteriorates it. The sense of hearing is only improved with mental training: the study of languages, music, Morse Code, and the like. You become more aware of what's going on around you as you develop the sense to its fullest.

Sound is the regular vibration of air. Loud noise is forceful vibration of air. It acts like an air hammer. If your ears get pounded for long enough, they will be damaged—forever. Loud sound tears up the delicate structure of the inner ear.

Your inner ear is a cavern deep inside the skull. It is protected by dense bone (denser in some than in others). It contains a long row of tiny hairs arranged like a xylophone. The short ones play high tones. The long ones, low tones.

When the air cell vibrates, it sends a signal to the brain where you interpret the sound. Constant pummeling with loud noise shears off the delicate hair structure. No hairs, no nerve message, no hearing. It's a haircut you can do without. And they never grow back.

What is the Air Force doing to protect you? When possible we try to engineer out loud noise. Sound-absorbing systems are installed whenever possible. We give you ear plugs and muffs to cut down the noise level that reaches your inner ear. If you are exposed to loud sound on the job, you will get annual hearing tests. If your hearing gets worse, you may have to work in a less noisy job.

What are YOU doing to protect your hearing? Do you wear your plugs? If you are in the flightline area, do you wear both plugs and muffs? Muffs are especially uncomfortable when it's hot outside. They seem to get slimy and hot. If you don't adjust them right, they will ride up or slide around on your head. Plugs can get nasty-looking after awhile. (Did you think about getting a new set?)

An injury from failure to wear a helmet or gloves hurts right away. A lesson learned. Damage to hearing often takes years and it doesn't hurt. You don't often get a warning. Noise destroys the short (high) hair cells first. The human voice is fairly low-pitched.

By the time you have to ask "Hey what did you say", you've already lost most of your range of hearing.

To make sure this isn't happening, you need an annual hearing test if you work in noise. Have you noticed that they play very high tones in the audio testing booth? This is to detect that early, high-pitch hearing loss early—before it's too late. We have had people at Reese who have lost hearing. Some have had to cross-train. Some have retired. But all of them have lost at least part of this precious sense.

If you work in a hazardous noise area, I've got a deal for you. You do these things and you'll preserve your hearing:

- Wear your plugs and/or muffs when you're around noise, even if it's a hassle. (If you have to raise your voice to talk at three feet, you're in "noise." Hearing loss is gradual with no warning.
- When you get your hearing test notification, get it. Insist on it.
- Take care of your plugs and muffs. If your plugs hurt, you probably need to be fitted again. If they're dirty, clean them. If you get an ear infection, get it treated.
- What about your noise level off the job? Lawn mowers, stereo music, band saws, electric guitars. Turn down the volume knob or get some plugs for home use, before it's too late!

Safety: Who Is Responsible?

by Lt. Col. Philip Marzolino
Chief, Safety Division

I've spent a lot of time lately thinking about who is really responsible for safety at Reese AFB. I'm sure many of you would respond that safety is a responsibility of the Wing Safety office; others of you would say no, safety is a responsibility of the commander; and others would probably conclude that safety is a responsibility of everyone on the base.

In a sense, each of those answers is correct; however, I would like to discuss the role of one very important group—supervisors.

Although each of the groups I mentioned is in reality responsible for the safety of a unit, supervisors bear a special responsibility because the attitude they take can directly influence how each of the other three groups is able to perform their functions. For example, if the supervisors don't highlight safety problems to the commanders or the safety staff, there is a possibility the hazards will go unabated.

The relationship between the supervisor and members of the unit is particularly important. First, the supervisor sets the example. If he/she demonstrates

a rather lax attitude, it will definitely be reflected by those under them. Also, the supervisor can literally push those under them so hard the temptation to take unwise shortcuts becomes too strong to ignore, and that is one of the first steps to an accident.

Consequently, I would suggest that every supervisor, or anyone who aspires to be a supervisor, should periodically ask themselves several questions:

Do my actions represent the type of performance I would like my people to imitate?

Do I insist the job be done "by the book" at all times.

Have I created an atmosphere where everyone is walking on egg-shells, afraid to make a mistake, or do the people feel free to talk about the problems and what I may need to do to fix it?

Do I keep my boss apprised of the problems I may need him to fix?

Am I really concerned about a safe operation?

The only individual who can truly grade this test is the individual taking it. I suggest that those supervisors who can pass will not only have a safe operation, but a good one.

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News Briefs

NCO appointment ceremony

An NCO Appointment ceremony is today, 3:30 p.m., in the Enlisted Open Mess.

Leadership school graduates

Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School Class 87-G graduates Thursday in a banquet ceremony in the Enlisted Open Mess. The social begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker is Lt. Col. (Colonel Select) Kenneth W. Hess, Deputy Commander for Operations. Make reservations to SSgt. Paula Jenkins, 3147 by 4 p.m. today.

Wives hold garage sale

UPT Class 88-05 wives hold a garage sale tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5407 89th Street (off Slide Road). Items include: small appliances, cloths, household goodies, dishes, clothes, decorations, homemade bake goods and surprises.

Sergeant's association meets

The Air Force Sergeant's Association meets Monday, 1 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Enlisted Open Mess. Reese Chapter 1068 meets on the first Monday of every month, same time and place. For more information, call SSgt. Gayle Gustafson, 3323.

Hospital inspected Aug. 2-7

USAF Hospital-Reese has a Health Services Management Inspection Sunday through Aug. 7. The twelve member team from Air Force Inspection and Safety Center/SG, Norton AFB, Calif., will inspect all facets of health care at Reese. If you would like to meet one of the inspectors during their visit, call 2nd Lt. Ted Terrazas, director, Patient Affairs, 3569.

Catholic program available

Children 3-years-old through the sixth grade get a better understanding of the sacraments and examine the signs and symbols connected with the sacraments during this year's Catholic Summer Program, Monday through Aug. 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m. A bus will be requested to pick up children in Reese Village. For more information, call Barbara Chauncy, 3237.

Reserve rep to visit

An Air Force Reserve representative visits Reese Wednesday, 1-4:30 p.m., and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those airmen within 90 days of date of separation are eligible to re-enlist.

If you would like an appointment, call the base career advisor, 3168 This includes officers within 120 days of date of separation.

Rod and Gun Club

The Reese AFB Rod and Gun Club holds its monthly meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the Enlisted Open Mess dining room. All active and prospective members are urged to attend. Topics include possible participation in the adopt-a-lake program in Lubbock and club events during the remainder of the summer. For more information, call 1st Lt. Mark Nabell, 3510.

Comm Squadron changes commander

The 1958th Communications Squadron holds a change of command ceremony Thursday, 2 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. Capt. Al Wallace passes command to Capt. Gerald L. Brown.

Battle of the DJs

The Mathis Recreation center hosts a Battle of the DJs Aug. 8, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is free, and prizes will be awarded. Registration is Thursday. For more information, call the center, 3787.

Clothing sales to re-open

The Reese Military Clothing Sales store, Bldg. T-23, is under renovation. It is scheduled for re-opening Monday, 9 a.m.

The renovation includes new streamline fixtures and expanded floor plan. The store is also stocking Mess Dress uniforms. The newly authorized Battle Dress Uniforms are not available in the store.

Blue Yonder needs counselors

A few openings are still open for qualified counselors for 'Camp Blue Yonder.' The girls camp is Aug. 10-14, and the boys camp is Aug. 17-21.

There is a mandatory counselors meeting Aug. 7, 3:30 p.m., in the Base Supply training room, Bldg. 250. For more information, call SSgt. Chuck Norris, 6081, or Sgt. David Miller, 3876.

Fashion show Aug. 13

The Reese Officers Wives Club holds a luncheon Aug. 13, 11:30 a.m., in the Officer's Open Mess. The program is a fashion show hosted by the 35th FTS Wives Group. Reservations must be made by Aug. 10. Telephone numbers are in the Breeze.

Attention housing occupants

Construction on the housing units in Reese Village has begun. Your cooperation in keeping children away from the construction to eliminate possible injuries is appreciated. Phase I of construction consists of some units on Harmon, McGuire, Mitchell Blvd., George, War Highway and Andrews. For more information, call Mr. Bob Owen, 3030.

Tops in Blue to perform

The Tops in Blue perform at Simler Theater, Aug. 17, 7 p.m. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. More information will be published when available.

Buyer/Seller seminar held

Reese AFB Housing Referral Services sponsors a Home Buyers/Seller Aug. 24, 7-9 p.m.

All military, retired military and DOD civilians are invited to attend. The seminar is free, and several speakers from different organizations involved in the buying and selling of homes will be present. The location will be announced at a later time.

For more information, call Paul Young, 3601, or stop by the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 6100.

Story hour on vacation

The library's story hour is on vacation until Sept. 23.

This week concluded the Summer Reading Club. The theme was "Animal Antics."

The library wants to remind readers that many good books are available to enjoy during the last part of summer vacations.

Two receive service awards

Length of Service Awards for ten and twenty years of service will be presented to the following personnel at appropriate ceremonies: Twenty Year Award, Edward Garcia; Ten Year Award, Joe Castillo.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: One AM/FM clock radio and a purse belonging to Melodie Wells. If this property belongs to you, call 3999.

Validate weapons

Personnel storing privately owned weapons in the Security Police Armory must update and validate AF Form 1314, Firearms Registrations. Call TSgt. Larry Chase, 3081 before Aug. 14.

Association plans picnic

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association plans a picnic in August. Food, drinks and games will be available. Call SSgt. Jim Bourns and SSgt. Cynthia Lewis, 3122 or TSgt. Leslie Wallace, 3704 for details.

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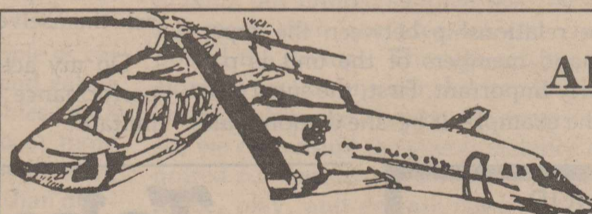
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Blue Jeans \$ 1.59

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Men's & Ladies' 2-Piece Suits & Uniforms \$3.59

(With Military ID)

DRY CLEANING

King Size Bedspreads \$10.99

Down Filled Jackets \$6.99

News Briefs

FM 99 Squares off against 64th OMS

The Reese AFB 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron softball team will play radio celebrities from FM 99 tomorrow, 2 p.m., Field 2.

The OMS team has a 17-6 record in base intramural games. The game is a fund raiser for local charities. A portion of the monies collected for the sales of hamburgers and hotdogs will be donated to special olympics for mentally handicapped individuals.

There will also be a collection of canned food items for the Lubbock Food Bank. If you buy a hamburger or hotdog, or if you bring a canned good, you will receive a ticket which will be used in a drawing for a free steak dinner at Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

Trash to be picked up

Reese Village occupants are reminded that the monthly pick up of bulk refuse items is scheduled for Monday. If you have any items you want to dispose of, set them on the curb (not by the dumpsters) before 9 a.m.

Users of dumpsters are also reminded that non-compressible and oversized items are not to be placed in the dumpsters. Non-compressible and oversized items should be placed in industrial bins located behind Bldg. 2107. For more information, call the Quality Assurance Evaluator, 3929/6215.

Little League elections

The Wolfforth Little League elections for school year 1988 are today, 7 p.m., at Casey Elementary School cafeteria. The school is in Wolfforth at the intersection of FM 179 and U.S. Highway 62/82. For more information call Don Schilling, 3820.

Chess training camp

Personnel interested in submitting a resume to attend the Air Force Chess Team training camp should contact SSgt. Dave Rigby, 3787. Resumes must be submitted by Aug. 7. The camp will be held Aug. 30-Sept. 6 at Andrews AFB, Md. The Air Force team competes in the Armed Forces Chess Championships Sept. 8-17.

Resumes should include full name, grade, social security number, organization duty station and autovon number. Selections will be based on current United States Chess Federation (USCF) performance rating, currency in chess competition, types of competitive events entered and tournament accomplishments. A USCF rating of 1800 (Class A) or higher is required to be a nominee.

Open house concessions

An 'Open House' concessions meeting is Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Recreation Center. Private organizations and squadrons wishing to reserve a spot at this year's open house are asked to attend the meeting. For more information call Jack Byrd, 3006.

Housing referral service

The Housing Referral Service has a continuous need for non-discriminatory housing for military and Department of Defense civilian personnel. Persons with houses, apartments, or mobile homes to rent or sell are asked to call Paul Young, 3601 or stop by the Housing Office Bldg. 6100. Providing a photograph of the property may aid in the sale or rental.

Maintenance dines in

The maintenance complex hosts a Dining In Aug. 7, 6 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess. Maj. Gen. Richard

F. Gillis, commander, Air Force Acquisition Logistics Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio is the guest speaker.

VEAP statements need update

The Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) quarterly contributions statements for the period ending June 30 did not include June 1987 contributions. This resulted from the Veterans Administration not updating their records prior to submitting the computer tape to headquarters Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. Your September statement should have the correct amounts.

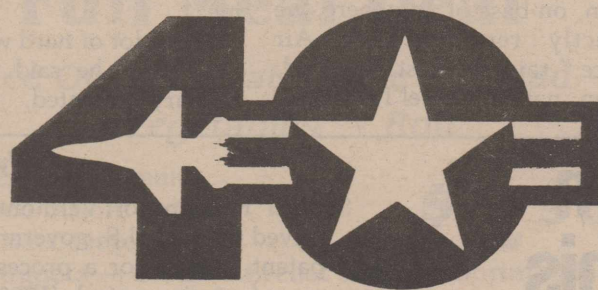
Phase II graduation

Undergraduate Pilot Training Phase II graduates Aug. 10, 5 p.m., in the Officer's Open Mess.

Retreat-awards ceremony

The next Retreat and Awards ceremony is Aug. 12, 4:15 p.m., in front of wing headquarters, Bldg. 800.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

Repossession Sale

No Money Down — with Approved Credit

1985 Kawasaki Ninja 900

36 mo. @ 13% A.P.R. \$114 Monthly
Selling Price \$3200

1986 Suzuki GSXR 750

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Selling Price \$3200

1986 Chevrolet Spectrum

2 door, loaded \$168 Monthly
42 mo. @ 12% A.P.R. Selling Price \$5600

Prices do not include tax, title, license, or insurance

Autos will be displayed at —

McWhorter Motors

1/4 mile East of War Hwy. on 19th St.,
south side of road, next to
Roadrunner Trailer Park.

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Shrimp Platter:

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Baked Potato - Soup & Salad Bar

\$6⁹⁹

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You've probably heard about our new Price Slicer Pizza (just look at the prices below). But it's been available only for dine-in and pickup orders. Not any more. Now you can enjoy our Price Slicer Pizza . . . DELIVERED. Sunday thru Thursday only.

Price Slicer is a uniquely designed Pizza for our value-minded customers. Like you! So call your nearest Pinocchios . . . now . . . for the best offer since sliced Pizza.

**TWO DELICIOUS, SINGLE-TOPPING
LARGE PIZZAS FOR JUST**

\$13.00*

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MEDIUM PIZZAS FOR JUST**

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**TWO IRRESISTIBLE, SEVEN-TOPPING
LARGE COMBOS FOR JUST**

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**TWO TEMPTING, SEVEN-TOPPING
MEDIUM COMBOS FOR JUST**

\$12.05*



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University Park
5015 University
792-1111

Terrace Shopping Center
4902 34th Street
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*Includes state and local tax.

Quarterly winner praises honor guard

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

The Honor Guard is an elite group of military men and women who believe in the traditions of the U.S. military and all this country stands for; they carry out the belief of traditional values and perform various details outside their regular duties; they make creases sharper, march straighter and dedicate themselves to true professionalism, but why?

Senior Airman David Fiori, recently named Honor Guard Member of the Quarter, feels that the Honor Guard strives toward professionalism to set an example for other Air Force members to follow.

"When we do details downtown, on base or anywhere, we directly represent the Air Force," said the East Hartford, Conn. native. "I feel I'm taking

pride in our military customs and rituals."

Airman Fiori has been a member of the Honor Guard since July 1985, and is also a member of Reese's Precision Rifle Drill Team. He participated in 18 details during the quarter and consistently scored the highest on monthly PFE testing to take the quarterly award.

Airman Fiori said participating in details definitely has its moments. "Sometimes I feel like I'm on stage," he said. "It's a real important job we do, and it's good to be a part of it."

"The Honor Guard keeps me reminded of what the Air Force is," said Fiori. "Being a part of it gives me great satisfaction that I'm doing what I can to honor people who served before me."

"It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off," he said. "If you're military oriented, the honor

guard is the place to be."

The Honor Guard is always seeking new members. If you have received your 5-skill-level and would like to be involved with drill, ceremonies, banquets, UPT graduations and military displays in towns all across West Texas, contact Sgt. Paul Tashash, 3738.



SrA. David Fiori

On this day...

July 31

Samuel Hopkins of Vermont received the first U.S. government patent. It was for a process of manufacturing potash (1790)

Apollo 15 astronauts drove on the moon (1972)

U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship, July 31-Aug. 8, Indianola, Ind.

August 1

Beauty Queen Week and National Clown Week begin

Air Force Office of Special Investigations was established (1956)

Jeanne M. Holm became the first woman promoted to brigadier general in the Air Force (1971)

August 2

Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia by first 50 signers (1776)

The U.S. War Department bought its first military airplane from the Wright brothers (1909)

Harriet Quimby became the first woman pilot in the United States to obtain a federal aviation certificate (1911)

August 3

Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, with three ships—the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria—and a crew of 90 (1492)

Army nurses pay raise anniversary. Congress authorized the Surgeon General to employ women as nurses for Army hospitals at a salary of \$12 per month, plus one ration per day (1861)

National Air Museum was established under the Smithsonian Institution (1946)

August 4

U.S. Coast Guard anniversary (1790)

August 5

President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the first federal income tax. It was a 3 percent tax levied on income over \$800, as an emergency wartime measure. It was rescinded in 1872 (1861)

August 6

Warner Bros. motion picture company introduces the first talking movies (1926)

First atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima from a B-29 bomber, the "Enola Gay" (1945)

INSTANT CASH

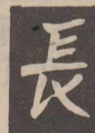
Money loaned to Military Personnel. We make fast loans on good quality items. Leaving for the weekend or any reason? Many of our customers use us as storage on many occasions. All items are insured and are handled with great care.

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MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q \$775
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Main Bar Open, 1600

WEEKENDS

Casual Bar Open, 1200
till closing
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday is Ladies Night!

Friday, July 31—Daily Lunch Specials

Saturday, August 1—Disco 2100-0200

Sunday, August 2—Casual Lounge Open
1200-1900

Monday, August 3—Games 1730-1830

Tuesday, August 4—Bar Games 1730

Wednesday, August 5—Fresh Cobblers Daily

Thursday, August 6—Chicken Fried Steak

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF ...

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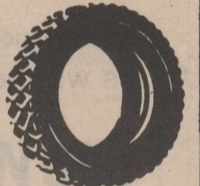
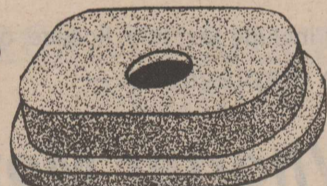
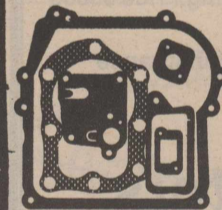


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Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

FRI JULY 31

Prime Rib

TUES AUGUST 4

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We Deliver!
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SAT AUGUST 1

Closed For
Special Events

WED AUGUST 5

Toastmaster
1130 hrs.

MON AUGUST 3

New Lunch
Specials
This Month

THURS AUGUST 6

Family Style
Chicken



MSgt. Darrel Johnson, 64th Security Polcie Squadron, engraves a code on a stereo for tracing in case it is stolen.

Mark it, lock it, or lose it

by SrA. Felix Sanes
Base Crime Prevention Monitor

If your property is insecure and not marked, it is also my property.

People will always be looking for ways to steal. Unfortunately, people encourage other people to steal, by leaving their property insecure, and unmarked. Insecure property increase the effectiveness of the thieves.

Thieves manage to steal without hesitation.

Insecure property is the easiest property that can be stolen, because no deterrence and leads are available.

People don't realize that anyone can actually be ripped off, at any time. Most people think about it, but don't find the time to secure their property. People say, "I won't get ripped off," or "they won't steal that,"

Believe it, we live in a harsh world with all kinds of criminals. Living on a military installation doesn't mean you won't become a victim of crime either.

Protect those items you've worked hard for. Join Operation ID and get your property marked. Lock your valuables up.

Mark and lock it, or lose it. Don't make a thief's job easy.



To the Cottage's
Special 14th Anniversary

Sale & Open House

★ Saturday 10-5 ★
★ Sunday 1-5 ★

West Texas' Most Exciting Antique & Gift Shop

THE COTTAGE ♥

2247-34th ★ Nestled in the Heart of Lubbock

We've marked down items in every corner & we're bursting with bookloads of new arrivals. The warehouse is teeming with goodies; tables are piled high with items marked 1/2 price. We're celebrating by clearing the walls & floors of all your favorite things. Layaways, Visa & Mastercard are welcomed. Come to expect the unexpected. Sale begins Saturday & continues all month! So hurry for best selection.

10-50% off Everything Antiques, Country Decor & Gifts (except Christmas)

Full Meal Deal

Choice Of One Meat Entree — Salad —
2 Vegetables — Roll

Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.95
Chopped Sirloin Steak	
Roast Beef Plate	
Fish Nuggets — Chicken Breast Strips — Shrimp Plate	
Soup - Salad Bar	\$1.00 Extra
Soup -Salad Bar only	\$2.95

Anytime with Military O.D.

EVERY FRIDAY — All You Can Eat

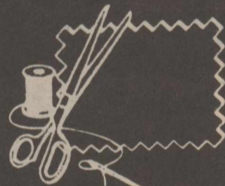
"Catfish" \$4.99

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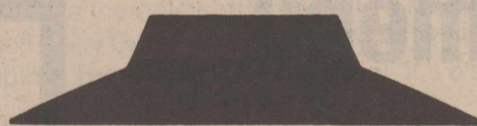
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\$4 OFF / \$3 OFF

Buy any Large Thin 'N Crispy®
or Pan Pizza and
get \$4 OFF any Large
or \$3 OFF any Medium.

Not valid with any other offer



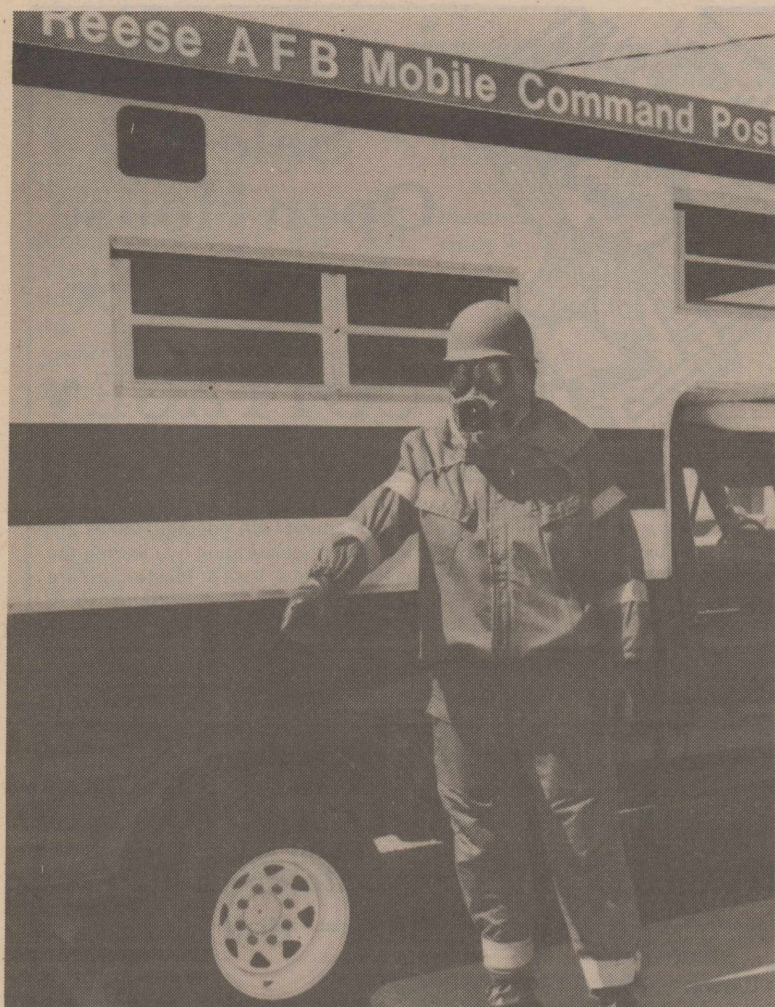
LARGE for \$8⁹⁹

Buy any Large Single Topping
Thin 'N Crispy® or Pan Pizza
and Pay Only \$8.99

Additional toppings
Only \$1.20 each.

Not valid with any other offer





Proper wear offers proper protection

by Lt. Col. Terry Wyrick
Chief, Readiness

Can you identify this person? Hopefully not, or the clothing isn't doing what it was intended to do. The clothing pictured is the Ground Crew Ensemble (commonly called the "Chem Suit") and is used for protection during chemical and biological warfare.

Many Reese personnel are very familiar with the wear of this suit. If asked to mobilize, they could be called upon to do their daily duties dressed in such a manner. Consequently, they must be able to consistently

demonstrate their proficiency in donning the equipment.

Recent inspections have shown some lack of proficiency at other ATC bases. Consequently, the Reese Disaster Preparedness organization conducted a one-time special refresher course for all Reese personnel who would require the suit if mobilized. This training was in addition to normal refresher training conducted by each individual's unit. To show his support for the program, Colonel Higham, our Base Commander, is pictured above, fully suited and ready. "Do I see grass in that sidewalk?"

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Hungarian Goulash Reuben Sandwich Buttered Noodles Duchess Potatoes Green Beans w/Mushrooms Mexican Corn Peas and Carrots	Beef Pot Roast Creole Shrimp Baked Chicken Noodles Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Stewed Tomato w/croutons Succotash
Saturday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creamed Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steak Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potatoes w/Mushrooms French Fried Potatoes Corn Green Beans Harvard Beets
Sunday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops Frenoff Fried Ocean Perch Steamed Rice Oven-Glo Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens Peas and Carrots Green Beans	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Chicken Patties Baked Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Mixed Vegetables Brussel Sprouts
Monday	Roast Beef Sweet & Sour Pork Roast Turkey Rice Pilaf French Baked Potatoes Glazed Carrots Lima Beans	Grilled Steak French Fried Fish Portions Baked Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Southern Style Mustard Greens Rissole Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn
Tuesday	Meat Loaf Baked Ham Steaks Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes French Fried Okra Green Beans Fried Rice Harvard Beets	Salisbury Steak French Fried Perch Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Oven Browned Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Cauliflower Spinach
Wednesday	BBQ Texas Style	Spaghetti w/Meatballs Oven Fried Flounder Turkey Nuggets Steamed Rice Golden Potatoe Balls Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Corn
Thursday	Chili Mac Italian Style Veal Cutlets Grilled Hamburger Steak Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Lyonnaise Wax Beans Southern Fried Okra Mixed Vegetables	Roast Beef Braised Liver w/Onions Chicken A La King Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Mexican Corn French Fried Onion Rings Corn

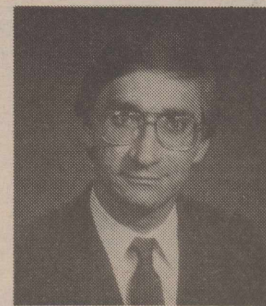
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YOU ARE INVITED...
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WHO KNOW GOD
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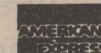
Purchase any Waterbed in the store
over \$300 You'll Receive a Complete
Basic Waterbed (Any Size) Absolutely...

FREE!

(Note customer may make substitutions in place of
Free bed of equal value).



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Instant Credit Available

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Shop:
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Shop:
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12:30-5:30 Sun.

"You'll sleep so much better on an American Waterbed"

Seventeen E-4s get stripe

Seventeen Reese E-4s are among the 6,742 personnel world-wide selected for promotion to Staff Sergeant during the fiscal year 1988 (A5) cycle. In all, 82,371 people were eligible for this cycle. Selected from Reese are:

64th Supply Squadron: Marc A. Lopez, Brian D. Woodall, Domonique Woolcock, Darryl

D. Heyward, and Jerry B. Wilson.

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: Glenn D. Belton, Enrique Martinez, and Gregory R. Rolph.

1958th Communications Squadron: James D. Bush and Donald G. Blair.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: Daniel J. Rosenheim, and

Bill L. Harrod.

64th Student Squadron: Anthony N. James and Mark D. Payne.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: David W. Crosby.

3500th Mission Support Squadron: Cintron A. Friday.

USAF Hospital-Reese: John C. Owens.

Selection rate is 8.18 percent, up from the 7.73 percent rate of cycle 1987 (B5), when 6,088 people were chosen from 78,694 eligibles. Average total score of selectees for the upcoming cycle was 292.63. Average score breakdown included 133.31 points for Performance Reports: 65.42, Promotion Fitness Exam, 67.46, Specialty Knowledge Test, 13.5, Time in grade, 12.51, Time in Service, and 1.14 points for decorations.

The average selectee had 2.67 years Time in grade, 5.59 years Time in Service, and was 25.83 years old.

Promotions

(continued from page 1)

64th Student Squadron

Staff Sergeant
Larry D. Frazier

Senior Airmen
Raul Delos Santos

USAF Hospital-Reese

Senior Airmen
James E. North III
James H. Lundvick
Airmen First Class
Georgia L. Sprankle
Christopher T. Patterson

Airmen
Frank D. Isha
William R. Parker
Natalie S. Barr
Janice A. Bilbrey

64th Supply Squadron

Master Sergeant
James B. Williams
Airmen
Trina D. Douglas

3500th Mission Support Squadron

Staff Sergeant
Dora Martinez

Promotion boards

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFMPC)—Air Force has announced the selection board schedule for Jan. 1 to June 30, 1988, at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Jan. 25-Feb. 6, central captain/indefinite reserve status/regular appointment board (03-88A).

Feb. 16-March 4, central senior master sergeant board.

April 4-8, central medical and dental corps board (major, lieutenant colonel, colonel).

April 18-22, Headquarters Air Force below-the-zone major nomination board (04N88).

April 25-27, Air National Guard colonel federal recognition review board (first session).

April 28-29, chief master sergeant high year of tenure waiver board.

June 6-17, central major/intermediate service school candidates board (04-88).

More information on these and other boards is available from the base personnel office promotions and testing unit.

Airmen First Class
Brent Colvon

1958th Communications Squadron

Senior Airmen
Franz J.G. Zichy
Airmen
James E. Blair Jr.

NELSON'S
One Hour Cleaners
The Finest in Dry Cleaning
& Shirt Service

10% Off with Military I.D.

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MAZZIO'S PIZZA
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Every Tuesday in August is Reese Day at MAZZIO'S!

Show your Military I.D. and get 20% OFF

All Food Purchases! Clip this ad for a free-fill cup!

Everytime you eat at MAZZIO'S bring your free-fill cup

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GET INTO THE THICK OF IT

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University
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Staff Sergeant Michael T. Rolens performs a routine 30 days inspection on one of many student pilot helmets. Sergeant Rolens is NCOIC, 54th Flying Training Squadron Life Support.

Weekly Housing Winners

July 21 Inspection

Enlisted Single

121 Arnold

TSgt. Gary and Evelyn Norton, 64 OMS

Officers Single

107 Andrews

2nd Lt. Gregory and Mary Lloyd, 64 STUS

Enlisted Duplex

352 Mitchell

TSgt. Richard and Virginia Morehouse, 64 CES

354 Mitchell

TSgt. Paul and Naomi Saville, 64 OMS

Officer Duplex

212 War Highway

Capt. Dennis and Leslie Carda, 54 FTS

214 War Highway

Capt. Robert and Delores Stroud, 64 ABG

Guitar class offered

The Mathis Recreation Center conducts guitar classes for beginner and intermediate students Wednesday through Aug. 27.

Classes will be held on Thursdays, lasting an hour per student starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. The minimum age for students is 12-years-old. The cost of the class is \$30. Instruction will include all types of music. Registrations are held at the center, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on a first come, first serve basis.

The center is also looking for instructors in the following programs: hair styling, jazzercise, dog obedience, nutrition, flower arranging, macrame, piano, voice, modern dance, gardening, sketching, crocheting, square dancing, disco dancing, cake decorating, modeling, knitting, guitar, make-up and clogging.

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Unfurnished (any apt. can be furnished)

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Sat. 10-5 (between 4th and 19th on Slide)

\$50.00 Deposit to Reese

\$ ATTENTION \$

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First Lieutenant Chuck Gutierrez straps in a ROTC Cadet before a T-37 orientation flight. The program is designed to boost morale of the cadets to encourage a career in the Air Force. An average 130 cadets are flown each Saturday.

ATC Hotline update

A pivotal moment in many movies is when the hero picks up the "hotline" and receives his marching orders to save the world. Officials at Headquarters Air Training Command Personnel have established a hotline of their own to get the latest word out and save ATC officers the hindsight regret of not knowing about an ATC assignment they would have been interested in.

"Communication is the key," said Maj. Mac McLean, chief of officer career development and retention, Headquarters ATC. "We established the ATC Career Development Hotline to give officers a better opportunity to quickly find out about what ATC openings are available as well as what's new in the Air Force personnel arena as it might pertain to them."

According to Major McLean, the three-minute recording is updated every two to three weeks and includes support of officer assignments, rated officer assignments plus a timely personnel topic such as special duty assignments, time-on-station requirements or other up-to-the-minute information officers need to know to assist in planning their careers. Also, the recording provides phone numbers and points of contact for those interested in more details about a particular assignment.

The Career Development Hotline has been updated and

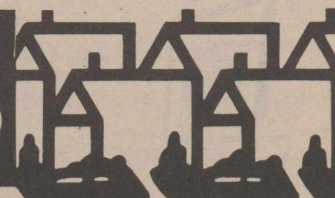
includes the following information:

Air Staff Training Program—ASTRA
Support Officer assignment opportunities

Rated Officer assignment opportunities

The 24-hour phone number of the ATC Career Development Hotline is AUTOVON 487-3786.

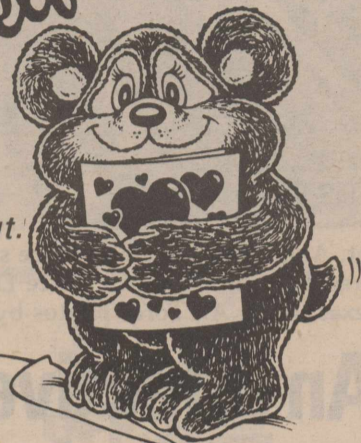
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Sgt. Angelia Harris places urine samples on a machine for the drug screening test at the Air Force Drug Testing Lab at Brooks AFB, Texas. (U.S. Air Force photos by MSgt. Joe Elder)

An effective deterrent

by MSgt. Kathleen Grey
ATC Public Affairs

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series on drug and alcohol abuse in Air Training Command. In subsequent articles, we'll look at the drug testing lab at Brooks AFB, Texas; the alcoholism rehabilitation center at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas; alcoholic rehabilitation at the wing level; and the legal aspects of drug abuse.

Last year, the subject on almost everyone's mind was drugs, more specifically, the illegal use of drugs. President Reagan declared war on them. Politicians all over the U.S.—including the president—were volunteering for urinalysis testing. School children were urged to "Just Say No" to drugs.

The figures are rather shocking. It's estimated that in the United States:

- 41 million people have used illicit drugs.

- More than 25 million people have used cocaine.

- 5,000 people try cocaine for the first time every day.

- The drug trade amounts to \$100 billion per year.

The military had already declared war on drugs and people in uniform have been listening. Drug use has been decreasing dramatically in the military for several years. As an example, positive findings for tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, dropped from 12.3 percent in 1983 to just 1.4 percent in 1986 for Air Force people.

The most often cited reasons for the decline in drug use in the Air Force have been the quality of today's enlistees and the use of urinalysis testing for either administrative or judicial action against identified drug users. Also, the denial of re-enlistment to drug users and the discharge of NCO and officer users have helped slow down drug use.

"Let's face it," says Capt. Cheryl T. Sampson, chief of ATC's substance abuse control division. "When you know you're going to lose your job if you use drugs, most people choose not to use them. And,

with the random urinalysis testing used today, there's an excellent chance users will be caught."

Marijuana is still the "drug of choice" for Air Force members, and ATC people are no exception, Captain Sampson said. She feels that the biggest threat today is from cocaine and crack. "Because of this threat," she added, "the drug testing lab at Brooks AFB, Texas, now tests all urine samples for cocaine, as well as marijuana."

Last year, 22,630 ATC people experienced urinalysis testing, including more than 17,000 selected randomly. In 1987, about 1,700 people are tested each month.

There are five types of urinalysis testing, Captain Sampson said. The first, commander-directed, may be directed by a unit commander in situations in which there is insufficient evidence to obtain a search authorization based on probable cause. A commander may also direct testing for safety reasons, for example, after an aircraft accident or incident.

The second type is the random, or inspection, testing that most Air Force people experience. Here, people are randomly selected from a unit or an entire unit is tested for drug use.

The third type of testing is that based on probable cause. This occurs when a competent search authority, normally the base commander, determines there is sufficient evidence to conclude that a member has used drugs and that a search of the member's urine will disclose evidence of the crime.

The fourth type is for people in rehabilitation for drug abuse and, finally, testing can be done when urine is taken incident to medical care.

"Most of us have experienced the random method of testing," Captain Sampson says. "Normally, a person gets a day's notice. The catch is that THC stays in the body for 7 to 10 days, while cocaine can be detected up to three days after a person uses it."

The emphasis in the Air Force, Captain Sampson says, is using urinalysis testing as a deterrent to drug use.

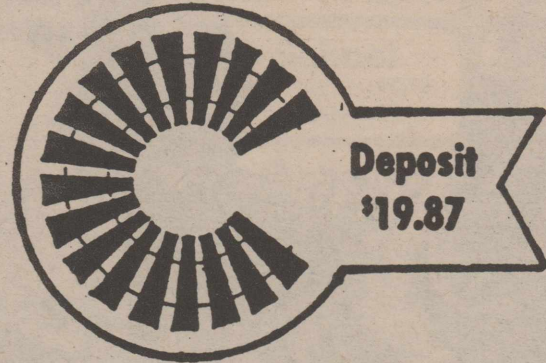
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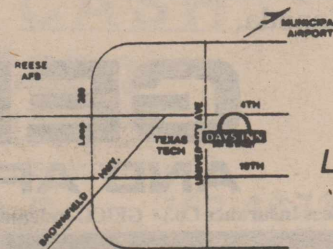
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Coaches needed

Men's and Women's Varsity Basketball coaches are needed. A resume must be submitted to the Athletic Director, Jake Trevino, no later than Sept. 14. For more information, call Howard Quoyeser, 3783.

Tournament ahead

Reese AFB Golf Champion tournament is Aug. 8-9. The tournament will consist of 64 players flighted by handicap,

playing 18 holes both days. Entry fee is \$5. Sign up at golf course by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Training camps

The 1987 Tennis and Soccer Training Camps are scheduled as follows: Tennis, Sept. 1-12, Andrews AFB, Md.; Soccer, Oct. 26 to Nov. 14, Hurlburt Field, Fla. Team members will then participate in Armed Forces Championships: Tennis, Sept. 14-19, Camp LeJeune; Soccer, Nov. 15-21, Camp LeJeune.

Interested athletes should submit AF Form 303 to the base athletic director.

Personnel interested in coaching the Air Force Soccer Team should also submit AF Form 303 to the athletic director.

Swim Meet

Attention all squadrons! An intramural swim meet is Aug. 22, 9 a.m., at the officer's pool. Twenty points for first and 15 points for second place will be awarded towards the Commander's Trophy. Individual and squadron trophies will also be awarded to first, second and third places.

Events include: 200 meter medley relay, 50 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle, 50 meter breast stroke, 200 meter freestyle, 50 meter butterfly and 200 meter relay.

Sign up no later than Aug. 20 at the gym. For more information, call Howard Quoyeser, 3783.

'Swim for life'

A "Swim For Life" special event is being sponsored by the Lubbock Unit of the American Cancer Society. The event is set for Aug. 16, 2-6 p.m. at the Officer's Pool.

Pequitte Schwerin will serve as chairman of the event, which is expected to raise \$1,000 toward this year's unit crusade goal. This money goes to help fight cancer through research, education and services to cancer patients.

To participate, swimmers ask sponsors—family, friends, neighbors, businesses and the like—to pledge a specific amount for each lap of the pool the swimmer completes. An average swimmer can complete about 30 laps of an Olympic-sized pool. If a sponsor pledges \$1 per lap completed, he will make a contribution of \$30 if the swimmer completes 30 laps. "The aim is to get as many sponsors to sign up before the event as possible," Pequitte Schwerin said, "urging swimmers to sign up soon."

Prizes will be awarded for most money turned in, most sponsors along with others.

"The Swim For Life is such an appropriate event to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, since it emphasizes fitness as well as breathing. We all realize the society's work to combat cigarette smoking, the major cause of lung cancer," said Schwerin.

"Of course the American Cancer Society is involved in many, many activities to assist cancer patients, as well as in education to the public and health professionals regarding cancer treatment, early detection and prevention. Today almost 50 percent of all cancer patients will survive and the odds get better every day as ACS-funded research continues to make strides toward new treatments and cures," she continued.

Ms. Schwerin explained that ACS programs are administered by volunteers in the community and therein lies the strength of the Society—community members helping other community members. All fundraising efforts, including special events

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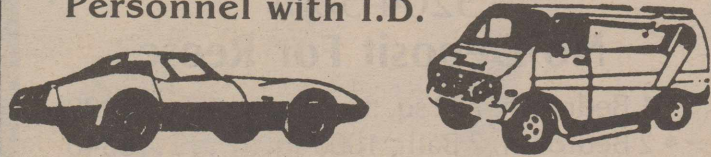
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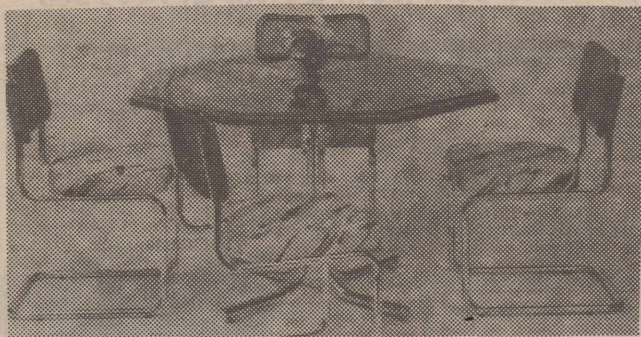
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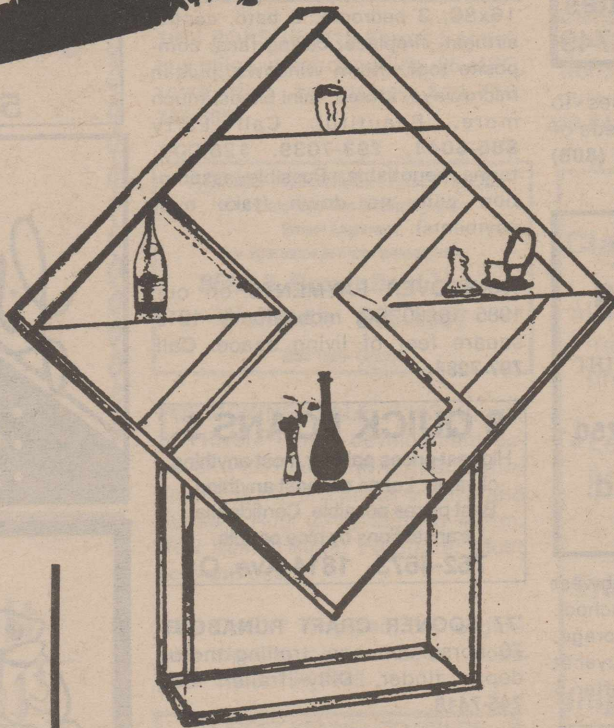
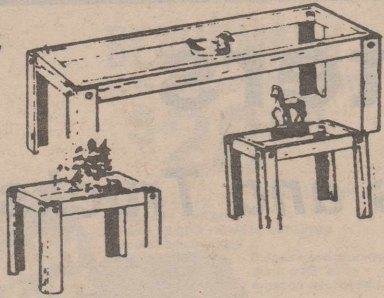


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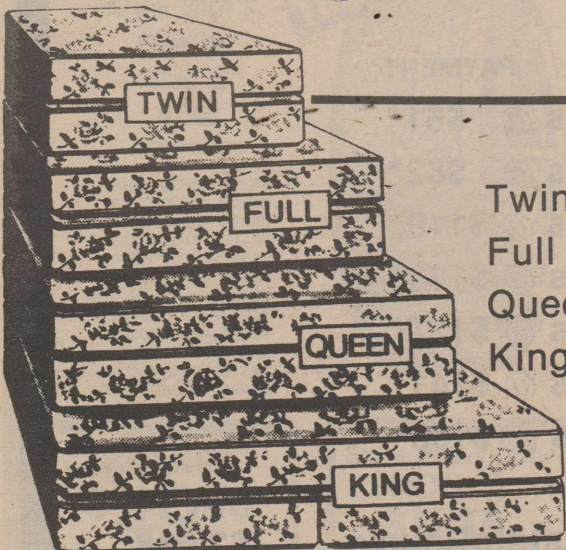
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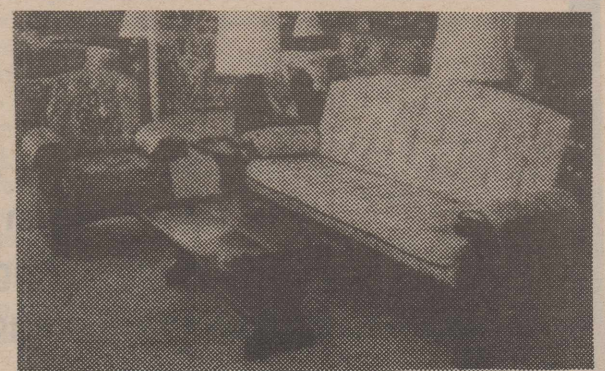
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