

THE

REESE AIR FORCE BASE

ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

UPT Class 89-08 grads receive awards

Members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-08 graduated April 28. In addition to receiving their wings, three members of the class received awards for performance in various areas.

Second Lt. Gary Jon Larson was presented the Commander's Trophy, which signifies the class' top overall graduate. He was also presented the Citizenship Award and was selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Danny R. Wolf was

awarded the Flying Training Award, the Academic Training Award, the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award and was selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Capt. Thomas A. Pelcznski was awarded the Leadership Award.

In addition to the class' awards, four instructor pilots and crew chiefs were presented awards from the class.

The T-37 and T-38 Academic Instructor Pilot Awards went to 1st Lts. Gene Kowalski and Christopher

Parker.

The T-37 and T-38 Flightline Instructor Pilot Awards were presented to Capt. Ed Norris and Robert Anderson.

Airman First Class Christopher Dunlap was selected as the outstanding T-37 crew chief by the class.

Senior Airman Anthony E. Griffin was selected as the T-38 outstanding crew chief.

Returning instructor pilots for the class are 2nd Lts. Theodore M.

Bryant, Bryan K. Fulton, Paul D. Gloyd III, Curtin W. Miller, Brian J. Paddock and Charley M. Richardson II.

Other graduates of the class are: 2nd Lts. Robert J. Bennington Jr., Douglas Scott Beyer, Scott F. Brown, James L. Chamberlain IV, Michael J. Cunningham II, Jason Kyle Durfee, Kevin Gerald Fox, Christopher P. Jones, Mark A. Parmley, William Saladin, Mark F. Schwarz and David R. Smithson.



Life Saving Training

TSgt. James Norton, Reese Disaster Preparedness Branch, helps SSgt. Steven Thornton, 64th Security Police Squadron, during chemical warfare refresher training. See related article on page 6. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Five-year plan

Cheney proposes \$65 billion budget reduction

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced to Congress the details of the Pentagon's amended budget request April 25, a plan that represents a total reduction of about \$65 billion in defense spending over the next five years.

For the Air Force, the amended budget calls for redeployment of silo-based Peacekeeper missiles in a rail-garrison basing mode and provides funding for the small intercontinental ballistic missiles, also known as

Midgétman, through fiscal year 1994.

Procurement of the B-2 Stealth Bomber, however, is being delayed to reduce concurrency with development.

During the five-year period, the United States will now be spending \$1,614.3 billion on defense, or roughly 5 percent of the gross national product.

In reaching the new fiscal plan, the Secretary said no program was excluded from consideration during the

adjustment process.

"Not only did we have to make the hard choices, but we also had to make sure that they were the right choices," Cheney said. "This desire to make the right choices guided our actions."

Still on line under the new budget is the proposed 3.6 percent pay raise for 1990 for the military. Also unchanged is the 2 percent civilian pay hike proposed under the January fiscal proposal.

"The pay raises in the budget are

absolutely essential and shouldn't be trimmed," the Secretary said, citing their importance in recruiting and retaining a quality and ready force.

The Air Force escaped any major program cuts under the revision, losing only \$2.7 billion for a new budget of \$97.7 billion in fiscal year 1990.

Cheney initially asked President George Bush to proceed with a plan for the rail-garrison peacekeeper missiles.

(Continued on page 9)

Commander's Perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing

THE OTHER HALF OF THE INSPECTION

Over the past few months I've seen a great deal of personal effort throughout the base as we gear up for the upcoming Unit Effectiveness Inspection/Operational Readiness Inspection. A few weeks ago I wrote about taking pride in your day-to-day programs, and this week I'd like to focus on the other half of the inspection...Readiness.



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.

It is important to remember that the purpose of the UEI/ORI is to evaluate our ability to accomplish our assigned mission, "training the best pilots in the Air Force," while at the same time meeting our wartime commitment in support of National Command Authority tasking. Additionally, the readiness portion of the inspection evaluates Reese's ability to respond to, cope with and recover from major peacetime accidents or natural disasters and threats to wing members and resources.

The new Inspector General inspection format is a 13-day inspection that will begin with the team's scheduled arrival on May 14. Following the IG in-brief Monday morning, the IG team members will begin their organizational inspections. In addition to inspecting your units, several other important inspection activities will take place the first week. You can expect to see a Major Accident Response Exercise that will more than likely include mass casualties and result in significant base-wide participation to include cordons, evacuations and representation of all wing agencies.

As the unit inspections continue and ATC Standardization and Evaluation (DOV) team members test and evaluate the wing's instructor and student pilots, the wing will receive a Warning Order that will signal the beginning of mobility processing preparation. Unlike past inspections where mobilization was evaluated during the week, the new inspection format will evaluate mobility processing over the weekend. Along with mobility processing, the IG team will evaluate mobility bags and our ability to don chemical suits.

Following mobility processing, teams from several units will employ across the base for approximately four days. During that time you can expect some civil engineering services to respond a little slower. Additionally, security police augmentees will be working Sunday through Tuesday.

May 22 will most likely concentrate on the Attack Response Exercise portion of the evaluation. Just as we have been practicing over the last two months, you can expect penetration attempts into your work areas, sheltering and dispersal actions.

Finally, sometime during the two weeks, we can expect to be evaluated in anti-robbery and hostage procedures somewhere on base. Once again cordon and evacuation procedures will be evaluated along with the overall base response. The remainder of the inspection will consist of the IG team validating and verifying their findings and observations, interviewing some of you, and writing their report. The team will depart May 26 following their outbriefing in the base theater.

This inspection is an opportunity for the Reese community to show ATC the pride in which we all do our jobs. The secret to success is to do your job the way you have been trained. If we can perform the way we have during the recent practice exercises, Reese will definitely succeed in this test of our ability to perform our daily and readiness missions. Your hard work, dedication to duty and long hours of preparation have been evident as you have prepared for this important inspection. I want to give you my personal thanks and wish all of you GOOD LUCK as Reese focuses on excellence.

From the Ramp

By Col. Ford H. Barrett
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

Impressive! The efforts around the base to put our best foot forward for the Air Training Command Inspector General are really eye catching. Ensuring that the IG's first impression of Reese is positive, is important. Maintenance as well is busy "spring cleaning" — scrubbing, mopping, washing, painting, cutting — so that we really sparkle May 15.

One note of caution — in our exuberance to project the Reese image, we in Maintenance don't want to forget what really counts: the quality of our aircraft, equipment and people. The first thing I and the maintenance IG members are interested in is the equipment condition of our T-37s, T-38s, jet engines, aerospace ground equipment and so forth. The key in our business is to show the high quality of our equipment and the watertight programs that support them

— Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory listings, Aerospace Ground Equipment scheduling, training records, supply discipline, technical orders and tool kits.

Several Northrop engineers were very pleased with the progress on the T-38 composite panel test program. During their outbrief last week, they stressed the value of this technology to future aircraft development. They certainly appreciated the efforts of Reese maintainers in flight testing.

Retired Maj. Gen. Dudley Faver, a past 64th FTW Commander and currently a member of the Texas Tech staff, spoke at the Undergraduate Pilot Training graduation last Friday. He had a very interesting 21-word outline on success that he uses in his graduate level management courses.

Two of the ideas that really caught my ear were, "VOLUNTEER" and

"FIND A NEED AND FILL IT." From my aircraft maintenance perspective, I can assuredly say that our supervisors are heavily tasked. An individual who sees a supervisor needing assistance or identifies and accepts it, is not only appreciated, but proves to be a valuable asset to an organization because of the exposure to another aspect of the job. That exposure makes him a more valuable member of the team — which helps him succeed even more.

Kudos to the winners of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron intramural softball tourney. Bronco Flight came out on top in this day-long tournament, pushed hard by India and Golf Flights. The high winds and "cool" temperatures Saturday morning tested the best of the ballplayers. But it worked out to be a great day of athletic activity and family fun.

The Warrior Image Wearing fatigues and BDUs

By CMSgt. Coy Martin
Senior Enlisted Advisor

Last week was Readiness Week. The uniform of the day was fatigues, battle dress uniforms (BDUs) and flight suits for pilots. With the Air Training Command Inspector General inspection just around the corner, May 14 - 26, I thought it would be appropriate to give some last minute reminders concerning the proper wear of the uniforms:

Fatigues

- Present the proper military standards of neatness, cleanliness, and military image at all times.

- The bottom of the trousers should barely rest on the front of the shoes or boots without a break in the crease when not bloused.

- Wear black socks, or if necessary, cover white socks with black socks.

- Your shirt should be tucked in if your pants are bloused in your boots. Additionally, your shirts should be tucked in if you make a convenience stop, or visit a fast food restaurant off base.

- The fatigue cap must be worn if you

are being processed for deployment during the mobility portion of the Operational Readiness Inspection. Wear the fatigue cap squarely on your head.

- Organizational hats may be worn with fatigues if you are not part of the deployment and mobility exercise.

- Do not carry the fatigue cap by tucking the bill in the back of the trousers unless your shirt is tucked in.

- Do not wear cotton fatigues. They were phased out in July 1985.

- Do not allow the black tip of the belt to extend more than two inches beyond the buckle.

- Make those boots shine at all times and especially when wearing fatigues.

BDUs

- Trousers must be bloused over the top part of the boot and trouser material must match the shirt.

- The BDU shirt is always worn outside the trousers, and t-shirts must be the brown or green crewneck variety. If the sleeves are rolled up, they must touch or come within one inch of the forearm when the arm is bent at a 90

degree angle.

- The belt can be either the dark blue cotton or elastic variety with black metal tip and matching black buckle. The black tip of the belt may extend up to two inches beyond the buckle facing the wearer's left.

- Headgear may be either the camouflaged BDU cap, fatigue cap, or organizational baseball cap, as directed; however, if you are processing for a mobility deployment, you must wear the camouflaged BDU cap.

- Again, make those boots shine whether you are wearing the black combat boots or the jungle boots.

- Finally, be sure that you have the proper subdued patches and badges.

Last but not least, do not be afraid to tactfully let someone know they are wearing the uniform wrong, whether it be an airman with the wrong hat or a pilot in a flight suit with his sleeves pushed up. We would much rather hear it from one of our own than in the IG report.

Additional information concerning proper wearing of the fatigue uniform (AFR 35-10) can be obtained by calling the Personal Affairs office, 3643.

Reese AFB runs out of energy

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
Staff Writer, Roundup

Emergency notice! Reese AFB has used up its energy supply for May, in April.

Immediate action must be taken to avoid any further problems and to get the base and village back on schedule with its monthly energy allowances. Throughout the month of May, the following guidelines have been set for personnel (as applicable):

- Showers will only be taken once a week. Each person will be assigned a day for his/her shower based on the first initial of their last name: A-D will shower Sunday; E-H Monday; Tuesday; M-P Wednesday; Q-T Thursday and U-Z Friday. (Saturday will be kept shower free for incidentals to be discussed later.) There will be only two showers per household per week allowed. So, if there are more than two members in your family, bathe in numbers.

- No one will water their lawn, wash their car or waste water any other way. There will be no constraints, however, put on shower water after showering.

- Electricity will be turned off during the day. During darkness, electricity may be used for five minutes every hour. At that time, complete all tasks requiring light. Do not spend this time doing insignificant things such as watching television or listening to the radio, unless battery operated. And there will be no reading by lamplight.

- The energy conservation plan not only affects home life. It will also affect the office. Since there will be no electricity, the computers will be down. It is important to remember to keep plenty of pencils and paper on hand so that you may record everything just as you would on the computer. All other functional duties will continue to be required without electricity.

- Research by the Reese lab has determined that clothes can be worn five

times before emanating odors. Saturday is Reese's weekly wash day. Personnel will bring all items that need washing to the base fire station. Each family is allowed two clothes baskets per week. Therefore, it is imperative that everyone get the most wear out of their clothes as possible. Please mark your clothing before the washing, as everyone's clothes will be washed together.

- Be sure you have a lot of deodorants and perfumes/colognes to mask the scent of showerless days. Candles may be used whenever you choose.

All efforts in this energy conservation program are greatly appreciated and should pay off in June.

None of this is true, nor is it likely to happen in the near future. Energy conservation is something we all need to be concerned with. Energy is not everlasting. If we don't take time now to conserve our resources, we may not have any to conserve in the future.

DUIs no laughing matter

Public awareness of the drunk driving problem in the United States has brought about a tremendous change in the way drunk drivers are now handled by the law. But do you know how other countries handle their drunk drivers? Most of these examples are for first offenses.

Australia — the names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading, "He's drunk and in jail."

Malaysia — the driver is jailed, and if he is married, his wife is jailed too.

Turkey — drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town and are forced to walk back under escort.

Finland and Sweden — automatic jail for one year of hard labor.

Russia — license revoked for life.

England — one year suspension, a \$250 fine and jail for one year.

France — three-year loss of license, one year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

Poland — jail, fine and forced to attend political lectures.

Bulgaria — a second conviction results in execution.

El Salvador — your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad.

Reese AFB — driving privileges on base suspended for one year, letter sent to Department of Public Safety on the incident.

Texas — \$100 - \$2,000 fine, 72 hours - two years in jail, and 90 - 365 day suspension, and that's for the first offense.

Motorcycles: fun or fatal — you decide

The advent of warmer weather brings out motorcycle enthusiasts almost as surely as it brings out new buds on the trees.

Now is a good time for novices and long-time riders alike to brush up on basic riding safety.

Whether your motorcycle serves as inexpensive transportation to work or a form of fun and relaxation, safe riding habits will make the crucial difference in getting you to your destination.

To operate a motorcycle on base, mandatory riding practices include: wearing at all times a helmet with a shatterproof eyepiece, long pants, shoes covering the entire foot, gloves and reflective tape on the upper body.

Sheila Schulmeyer, Wing Safety Office, gives the following additional motorcycle safety tips:

- Stay out of blind spots of car and truck drivers.

- Move your head and eyes constantly so you always know what's going on ahead, behind and on both sides.

- Always use your turn signals so other drivers will know exactly what you're going to do. Make sure signals are turned off after you change lanes or make your turn.

- Don't weave in and out of traffic and never ride between the lanes of slow-moving cars.

- Be alert for possible hazards such as potholes, gravel, wet leaves, oil patches, sand and railroad tracks.

- Most important, never ride after drinking. More than 40 percent of all motorcycle deaths involve a rider who had been drinking.

Before riding on base, remember to complete the required training course offered by the Wing Safety Office. For more information on the motorcycle training courses contact the Wing Safety Office at 3737.

Reese to observe Asian-Pacific American Week, May 6-13

Reese observes Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week May 6 - 13.

This year's theme is "Asian-Pacific American: Participation — Partnership — Progress."

May is a significant month for this segment of American society. May 7 marks the 146th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to America. May 8 is the 120th anniversary of the driving of the "Golden Spike," signifying the contributions of Chinese Americans toward building the transcontinental railroad.

In the Asian-Pacific-American category, there are 28 Asian and 26 Pacific Islands subgroups. They include Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, Hawaiian and Guamanian. Members of these groups have made major contributions to the American way of life in agriculture, the sciences, medicine, commerce, government, philosophy, art, music, space and the military services.

There are nearly 50,000 Asian-Pacific Americans in the military services today and their numbers are growing.

Easily the most famous Asian-American

military outfit, the 100th Infantry Battalion, a Japanese-American unit, was formed in Hawaii in June 1942. Its smaller "brother" unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat team, was formed in 1943.

In less than two years, the two units had successfully fought in seven major military campaigns.

The Congressional Record reported that they had received, among other awards and citations, a Medal of Honor; 52 Distinguished Service Crosses; one Distinguished Service Medal; 560 Silver Stars with 28 oak leaf clusters; 22 Legions of Merit; 15 Soldier's Medals; 4,000 Bronze Stars with 1,200 oak leaf clusters; 9,486 Purple Hearts; seven Presidential Distinguished Unit Citations; two Meritorious Unit Service Plaques; 36 Army commendations; 87 division commendations and 18 decorations from allied nations.

It was called the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in the history of the United States.

There have been nine Medals of Honor awarded to the Asian-Pacific Americans.



Proper use & safeguarding of badges maintains control

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

With the recent issue of restricted area badges on Reese, concerns have been expressed regarding their safekeeping and proper use.

While the badges, better known as "line badges," are nothing to be handled lightly, they can be properly used and safeguarded if everyone follows a few simple guidelines.

According to SSgt. Gordon Couffer, Reese resource protection manager, there are currently only four areas on base where the badges

should be worn — the non-nuclear munitions storage area, the command post, the contingency support staff area and the POL (fuels area). "Once the maintenance conversion takes place, the line badges will be required on the flightline also," Sergeant Couffer added.

"Also, the line badge should be completely concealed when outside a restricted area," he continued, saying that it wasn't enough for people to turn the line badge inside their shirts in an effort to conceal. Simply put, if someone can see even a small part of the badge, it's exposed.

"If someone loses their badge, they should go right away to see the controlled area monitor for the area which the badge was issued," the sergeant pointed out. "I want to stress the point that once we lose five percent of the badges for a given area, we have to do a mass reissue of all the badges for that area."

"For example, if we issued 80 badges for an area and four of them were lost, we would have to reissue all 80 badges," he continued. "So, it's very important that people keep track of their badges."

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**REGISTRATION
1 MAY - 9 JUN**

Operation ID:

Don't wait 'til everything's goneBy Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

There's a certain security in knowing that no matter how bad your day is, eventually it will be over and you'll be able to head for the comforts of home.

Of course, you're not in for much comforting if you return home to find your house has been burglarized.

Unfortunately, there's no fool-proof way to prevent this from happening to you. However, there is a proven method available to base residents that can drastically de-

crease the chances of your home being burglarized — Operation Identification.

The program is simple.

Participants mark all their valuables with the letters "AF" followed by their social security number. Engraving tools are available through the 64th Security Police Squadron. All marked items should be documented on an Air Force Form 1670, "Valuable Property Record." This form should be kept by program participants in a safe place.

When registering for the pro-

gram, the 64th SPS Crime Prevention Section will have participants fill out a participation notice.

Then, in the event of a burglary, items can be tracked down during periodic sweeps of local pawn shops.

"The basis of the program is that marking items prevents theft," said Sgt. Kevin Dye, Reese crime prevention manager.

"The reasoning behind this is that if a thief sees an item is marked, he or she will know they can't resell the item.

"Any items that are easy to steal

and re-sell should be marked," Sergeant Dye said. "Right now, some high-theft items are portable CD (compact disc) players and portable car stereos."

Although the program is geared toward personal property, it also works with government resources. "If you go to the individual units, you'll find their property marked," the sergeant pointed out.

Once participants mark their items and turn in their participation notice, they are given decals to post on their doors showing they take part in Operation Identification.

Another advantage of the program is free transportation of stolen items. "If you were to make a permanent change of station move and we later retrieved some good that had been stolen from you, the Air Force will send that property to you anywhere in the world free of charge."

With all these advantages, it's easy to see why so many people nationwide have signed up. So don't wait until it's too late. Contact your unit crime prevention monitor or call the base crime prevention section at 3615.

EES goes into effect; replaces APR system

Editor's note: This is the third and final in a series of articles on the enlisted evaluation system.

The revised enlisted evaluation system went into effect Monday and with it are bound to be many questions.

During December 1987, the Air Force chief of Staff chartered an airman performance report study group to examine the system from top to bottom.

The APR had not been changed substantially in 20 years. The task was to identify problems, propose solutions and make recommendations. No assumption was made that the APR was "broken." Rather, the charter was to look for ways to improve the system.

After gathering data from many sources and analyzing the information, the APR study group created the revised enlisted evaluation system. The Secretary of the Air Force approved the system for implementation Monday.

Following are frequently asked questions and answers regarding the EES:

Q: Why change from the APR to the EES?

A: The EES was adopted for several reasons. First there was a perceived need for more feedback on job expectations and performance. Secondly, due to inflation of APR numerical ratings, endorse-

ment levels and narrative comments, it was becoming difficult to identify top performers. Thirdly, it was determined that the APR was more of an administrative burden than it should be; and, finally, the APR was not fully used in the promotion process. Promotions to airman first class through senior airman are on a non-competitive basis and endorsements are not used in the promotion process until master sergeants compete for promotion to senior master sergeant.

Q: How did you know these problems existed?

A: The APR study group interviewed numerous commanders, senior enlisted advisors, first sergeants, promotion board members, functional managers, professional military education students and rateses. There was also an analysis of rating and endorsement data. In addition, a survey was conducted of more than 6,900 officers and airmen.

Q: What are the major changes?

A: Formal feedback sessions will be mandatory for technical sergeants and below, and highly encouraged for master sergeants and above. In addition, reports on most airman basics, airmen and airmen first class with less than 20 months' total active federal military service are no longer required.

Endorsements for technical sergeant and below will be capped at the rater's rater. Final voluntary endorsements for master sergeants through chief master sergeants will be a maximum of the senior rater (usually the wing commander or equivalent). The first field grade officer in the chain can close out the report. There will be no general officer endorsements unless the general officer is the senior rater or in the immediate rating chain. There will also be a new regulation and forms with revised scales.

Q: What will the EES do for the average enlisted person?

A: First, the Air Force is increasing the involvement of senior NCOs and others immediately in the supervisory chain. Raters will be closer to their rateses and will have direct knowledge of duty performance. Second, the Air Force sees feedback as a big plus. With this process the top quality enlisted force will get even better. Rateses will know what their bosses expect, strong and weak areas and how to improve. Finally, the job of producing evaluation reports has been made easier with fewer and simpler forms, fewer evaluators and less need to send reports with justification to a faraway headquarters. This will free up time to work on each unit's mission.

Q: When does the change be-

come effective?

A: The system went into effect Monday. Most of the changes will be effective then with these exceptions:

- EPRs on E-4s and E-7s begin Oct. 1

- EPRs on E-5s and E-6s begin Jan. 1, 1990

- EPRs on E-8s and E-9s begin Aug. 1

Q: Why the phase-in?

A: The phase-in is being used to maintain fairness. All records during the past promotion cycle after Monday's implementation will contain only APRs. This allows a full year for APRs to be generated naturally.

Q: How will the EES affect the weighted airman promotion system?

A: The EES will not change the WAPS process. The same factors will be considered and 135 points will still be given for evaluation reports.

Q: What if my rater only signs deservng reports but another rater signs them all?

A: The whole issue boils down to integrity. Raters must be willing to identify top performers from weak performers. In addition, senior Air Force leadership is expected to provide guidance that will minimize large endorsement variations and keep equity in the system. Fi-

nally, endorsement data will be tracked at Air Force Military Personnel Center and provided to the major commands. This will go a long way toward avoiding the problem.

Q: What should be talked about in a feedback session?

A: The performance feedback worksheet outlines the topics and Air Force pamphlet 39-15, USAF Guide to the Airman and NCO Feedback System, describes in more detail what the topics mean. In general, feedback should focus on duty performance: what the rater's expectations are, how the ratee is meeting those expectations (positive and negative), specific examples to explain ratings and ways to improve.

Q: Will I be receiving more information on the new system?

A: AFP 39-15 is available at all publishing distribution offices and describes the "how to" of performance feedback. Briefings on the EES are being conducted at bases all over the world. The new regulation, AFR 39-62, Enlisted Personnel — the Enlisted Evaluation System, will be available this month. The April edition of Airman magazine also has an article on the EES.

For more information, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Customer Service Unit, 3276.

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Nine seconds separate life, death

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

What can you do in nine seconds?

You could dial a phone. You could open a window. You could brush your hair. If you're really quick, you might even be able to tie your bootlaces. But, can you save your life in nine seconds?

That's how long you have to put on your gas mask in the event of a chemical attack. If the mask has the hood attached, you get an extra six seconds. Either way, it's one suspense that nobody wants to bust.

Many people think chemical defense training is something they don't have to concern themselves with. The truth is that anyone in the military can be called on to serve in a hostile area, including one where the threat of chemical warfare exists.

At Reese, people who have mobility taskings are required to remain proficient in the use of the chemical warfare defense ensemble, and the personnel in the base Disaster Preparedness Branch

provide the training needed to maintain that proficiency.

"The first thing that you do (in a chemical attack) is don the mask — that's what's going to save your life," said Sgt. Kenneth Jacobsen of disaster preparedness. "It's imperative that you know what you're doing."

Sergeant Jacobsen said some of the more common mistakes people make when donning their gear include: not securing the mask carrier properly around the leg (the old method has been replaced); not tying the overboots properly or tightly enough; and not securing all snaps, zippers and fasteners on the ensemble.

"People should also ensure that the hood is sealed around the outlet valve and voice emitter on the mask," said TSgt. James Norton. "Aside from that, it goes back to donning. It's very important to meet that time requirement. If you can't survive in those first few seconds, the mission isn't going to get done — it's as simple as that."

One of the best methods of as-

suring survival is the buddy system. "When you're using the buddy system, there are two people dress-

ing up," Sergeant Norton said. "With the buddy system, you have an extra set of hands and eyes to

ensure the ensemble is tight and snug, and that everything is on right."

AGENTS NERVE	KEY SYMPTOMS	DEFENSIVE MEASURES
	Blurred or tunnel vision Pinpointing of pupils Skin and eye spasms Convulsions	Stop breathing, mask, use antidote injections Seek medical aid
BLISTER	Inflammation of eyes Redness of skin Blisters If inhaled inflammation of nose, throat, lungs	Wash eyes within 2 minutes, mask
BLOOD	Increased breathing rate Pounding of the heart, skin irritation Skin turn blue	Mask, rest quietly, apply artificial respiration Seek medical aid
CHOKING	Difficulty in breathing Inflammation of the eyes and upper respiratory tract Drowning (Pulmonary Edema)	Mask If symptoms persist seek medical aid
BZ	Disorientation Dizziness, confusion, hallucinations	Mask
VOMITING	Eye irritation, sneezing, coughing, severe headache, nausea, vomiting	Mask. Engage in vigorous exercise
TEAR	Sharp pain in the eyes, immediate flow of tears, stinging on moist skin	Mask

The Ground Support Ensemble should be worn during all attacks or suspected attacks. Decontaminate the skin using the M258 kit until you get to a decon station.

Worldwide Retention Hotline

Taken from script number 210,
April 21.

The Deputy Secretary of Defense recently authorized 26 additional medical specialties eligible for the Medical Officer Retention Bonus. Medical officers wishing to receive the bonus must sign a written agreement to remain on active duty for two, three, or four years

after completion of any active duty service commitment for graduate or undergraduate medical education.

The Air Force is looking for Chief Master Sergeants assigned in the CONUS to volunteer to crossflow from surplus Chief Enlisted Manager codes into shortage CEM codes. At present there are 12 overage CEM codes and 26 with a short-

age. Individuals with secondary CEM codes are asked to seriously consider returning to that CEM code if it is in the shortage category.

The Air Force has delayed implementation of the twice-a-year Air Command and Staff College curriculum tentatively until 1990. The decision was made to provide an orderly transition with the other services' participation in Joint Pro-

fessional Military Education (JPME). All officers attending a U.S. service intermediate or senior-level college will complete phase I. After completing phase I, most officers selected for joint duty assignment will attend phase II for nine weeks either en route to their assignment or within one year after arrival.

Medical Treatment Facility

commanders at three bases will manage health resources in their areas to test an Air Force medical concept meant to improve patient access to care while keeping costs down. Preparations to demonstrate the catchment area management concept for the next two years have started at Bergstrom AFB, Texas, Luke and Williams AFBs, Ariz.

Call 3276 for more information.

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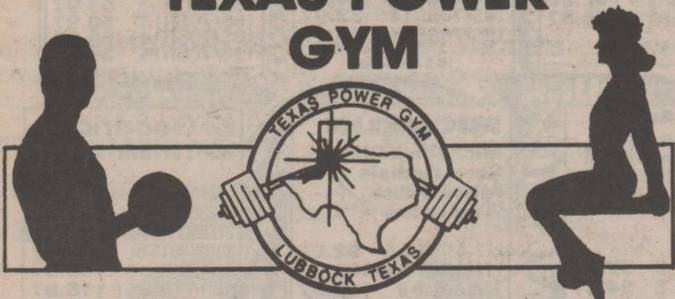
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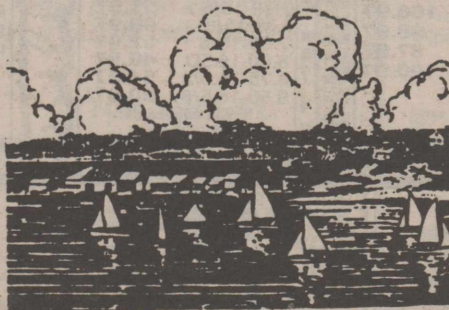
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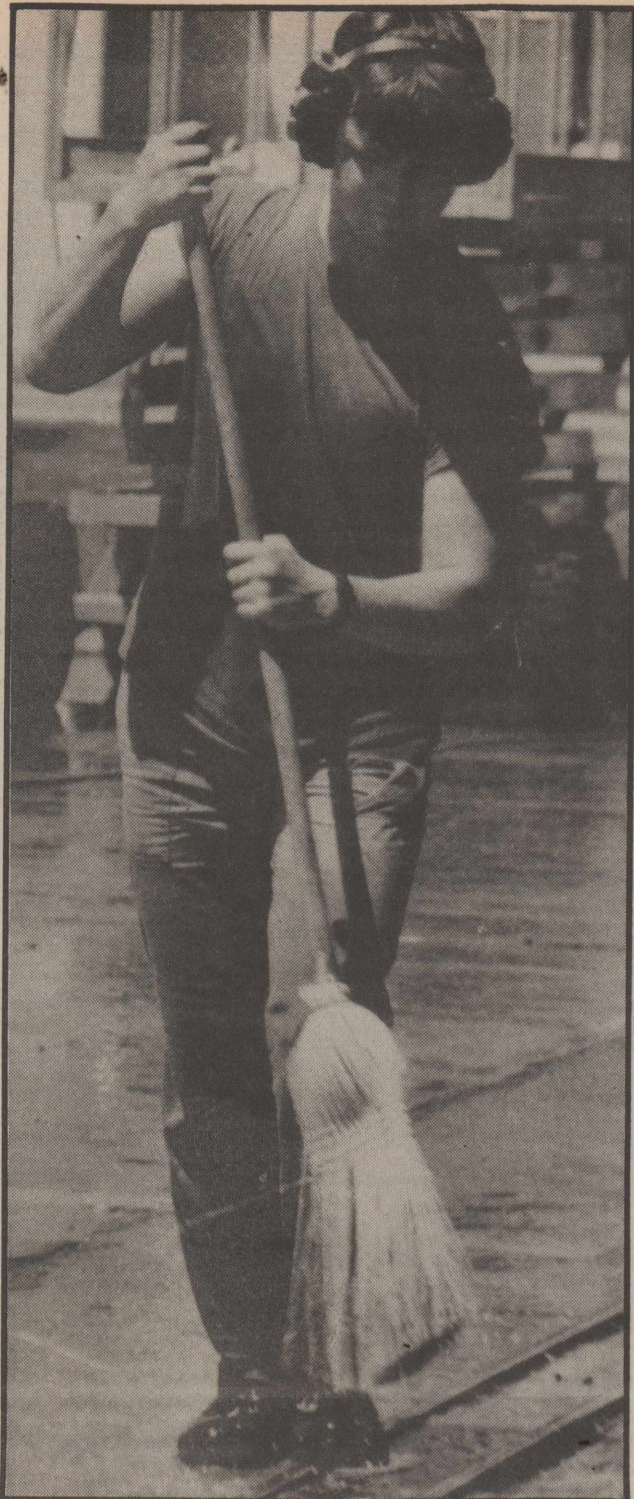
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A1C Mark Steinsiek, T-38 Eagle Dock, sweeps up the floor of hangar 92 as part of a massive clean up effort. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt Kimberly Nelson)

Maintainers seek perfection, tackle hangar maintenance

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

Aircraft maintenance isn't a field for people who strive for less than perfection. When you're working on multi-million dollar aircraft, only the best will do —just ask any pilot.

It's that need for excellence that makes a recent project undertaken by the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron so impressive.

With the onset of spring and the approach of the Headquarters Air Training Command Inspector General, the maintainers who work the T-38 inspection dock in Hangar 92 decided it was time to give the hangar a thorough cleaning and painting. However, since the hangar is used as an inspection dock and the flow of aircraft through is almost constant, a way had to be found to set aside time for the hangar's "facelift" without disrupting maintenance operations.

The solution was a compression of aircraft inspections over

a 45-day period. During the period, which ended April 20, productivity increased 20 percent to accommodate the need to empty the hangar. And what of quality?

"The schedule was pretty tight, but there are certain things that have to be done," said TSgt. Mark Sams, assistant coordinator for post-dock inspections.

"We've worked extra hours and relied on everybody's integrity to not cut corners," he said.

"We've also relied on everybody to keep the pace up while keeping the emphasis on the urgency of getting the job done," the sergeant added. "We only had one shot (during the compression), and if we 'missed the boat,' we wouldn't have been able to paint the hangar floor."

The 37 maintainers who work the inspection dock are responsible for checking out each T-38 at Reese every time one of the aircraft logs 450 flying hours.

Over the 45-day period, a total of 15 aircraft went through the dock, surpassing the normal output by 20 percent.

GI Bill

VA alerts thousands of benefits deadline

The Veterans Administration is alerting thousands of Vietnam era veterans that their eligibility period for some education benefits is about to end.

On Dec. 31, 1989, education benefits for some 750,000 veterans will expire.

Under the law, the VA will stop sending GI Bill payments to veterans attending school or in training programs resulting from qualifying active-duty service between Jan. 31, 1955, and Jan. 1, 1977.

Veterans in doubt about their eligibility for education benefits should contact the VA regional office in Waco, Texas, 1-800-792-3271.

For information on the program, visit Danny Cook at the Federal Building in Lubbock, 1205 Texas Ave., room 122, on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Some 60,000 currently enrolled veterans will receive pe-

riodic reminders of the Dec. 31 deadline with their VA education checks this year.

Not affected by the expiration date are veterans enrolled in other current VA education programs, including the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill for active duty, Reserve and National Guard people who served after June 30, 1985.

According to the Veterans Administration, the Vietnam era GI bill has provided benefits to some 8.1 million veterans, which exceeds the 7.8 million using the original World War II bill benefits. Korean Conflict veterans who participated in the GI Bill totaled 2.8 million.

Since 1944, the VA reports delivering \$69.7 billion in educational and training assistance to more than 20 million veterans, dependents, active duty personnel and military reservists.

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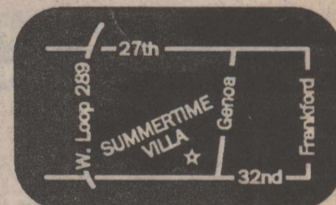
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News Briefs

IG conference period

The Air Training Command Inspector General will hold a personal conference period at 1:30 p.m. May 18 in room 130A of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Bldg. 920.

The period is open to everyone, and appointments are not necessary. All disclosures made during the period will be held in confidence except to the extent necessary for corrective action.

People who cannot attend the period should call 3537 to make a special appointment.

NCO ceremony

The Noncommissioned Officers Status ceremony is today at 4 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. All base personnel are invited to attend.

Leadership School

The Noncommissioned Officers

Leadership School graduation is Thursday at the Enlisted Open Mess. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner begins at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the event is CMSgt. Lee Lucas, senior enlisted advisor, 96th Bombardment Wing, Dyess AFB, Texas. All base personnel are invited to attend. Please RSVP by May 5 by calling the PME Center, 3147.

Lost and found

The 64th Security Police Squadron has the following lost or abandoned property: four microfiche sheets listing aircraft parts, one hospital organizational hat and a set of keys.

If any of the property belongs to you, call the investigations section at 3999.

35-10 tip

Flight clothing is acceptable in

all base offices and establishments as long as it is neat, clean and properly adorned. They may be worn to off-base business establishments, to include short convenience stops and fast food restaurants.

Members will not wear flight clothing off base to do extended shopping, dining, socializing, or to take part in any form of entertainment. Also, these uniforms are not to be worn in establishments whose primary purpose is to sell and serve alcohol. For more information, call the Reese Personal Affairs Office at 3402.

Overseas info

Air Force members being re-assigned overseas require timely information about their projected duty location in order to minimize problems normally associated with relocation. Within available resources, the Air Force Individual-

ized Newcomer Treatment and Orientation (INTRO) program provides the information and a method by which they can obtain answers to individual problems.

Another source that provides concise information on virtually every country in the world is "Background Notes."

This unique series of short, authoritative pamphlets give information on the history, geography, culture, government, politics and economics of a country, plus travel tips on climate and clothing, health precautions, transportation, visa requirements and tourist attractions. For more information, call the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Section at 3276.

Building managers

There will be a mandatory meeting for all building managers Mon-

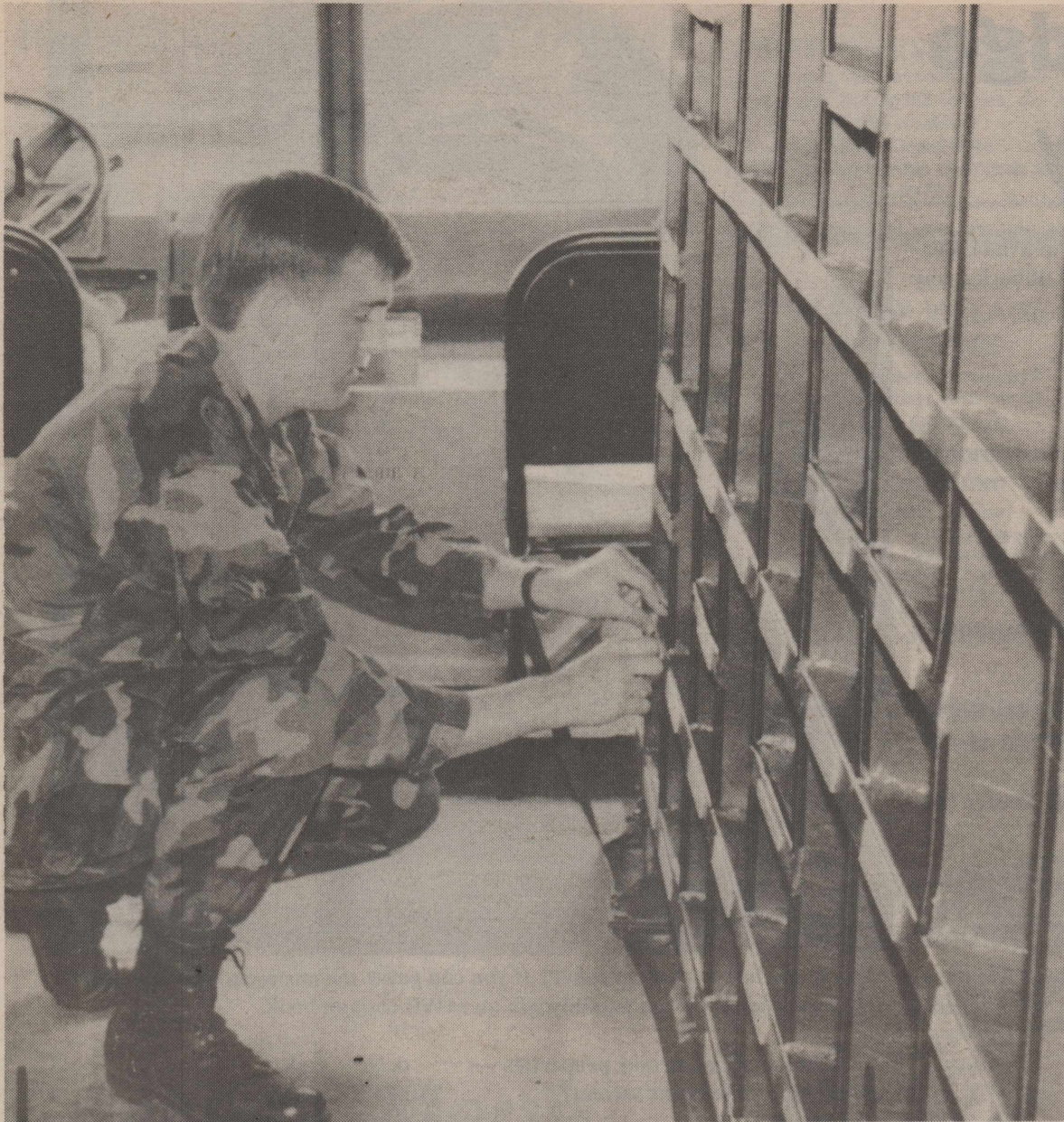
day in the Simler Theater at 10 a.m. It is essential that all building managers or alternates attend. We will be discussing the addition of trash removal services and latrine paper goods restocking services to the present Base Custodial contract. For more information call 3998.

Appointments

In order to better serve all base personnel, the Consolidated Base Personnel Office will implement a new procedure for scheduling appointments effective last Monday. All appointments for the following will be scheduled through the customer service desk, 3276: enlisted outbound assignments, separations and retirements, special actions, classification and training, promotions and testing, and passports.

Reese Personnel Invited To Attend Lubbock Churches

<p>HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Military Families' Home Away From Home</i></p> <p>Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available During All Sessions 9417 W. 4th St. (across from Reese Village) Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND 885-4862</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Faith Cometh By Hearing</i></p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>William J. Watson, Pastor (806)793-0570 Hwy 84 West to FM 1294 South 1 mile</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>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. & Thur. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening-6:30 p.m. Meal 5:45 p.m.</p> <p>H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd & Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>Hope Lutheran Church</p> <p>5601-G Aberdeen on the north edge of the South Plains Mall</p> <p>Worship - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:45 a.m. <i>There's more to life than just living</i></p> <p>797-9431 794-1967</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</p> <p>Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Reading Room 12:00-3:00 (daily except Sunday)</p> <p>2202 Broadway</p>		<p>TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>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. Wed. Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m. Wed. Bible & Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.</p> <p><i>There is a Difference...Come & See</i></p> <p>Rylan Millet - Pastor 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of City Bank, 38th & Brownfield Hwy</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Service 7:00</p> <p>Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Assistant: DANA FLUD</p> <p>3115-2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>Trinity Church</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>Shepherd King Lutheran Church ELCA Tom Dietzel, pastor</p> <p>Sunday School All Ages • VBS SS 9:15 am • Worship 10:30 am Choir & Bible Study Wed. Evening</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>(Located 4 Blks. East of Texas Tech) 2122 - 18th St. 762-5080</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>4316 34th St. 795-6453</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School/Bible Class 8:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m. (when public school is in session). Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles.. ALL are Welcome in Christ's family!</p> <p>Ronald L. Jenkins, Pastor Established & Growing at 7800 Indiana 799-0162</p>	<p>St. Matthew United Methodist Church 5320 50th St. 799-4170</p> <p>Close to Reese and Just North of the Mall Sunday School - 9:45 Worship - 10:45 <i>A Church with a difference that makes a difference</i></p> <p>Programs, classes, groups and studies for the whole family Shell D. Denison, Jr. - Pastor</p>	<p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE</p> <p>Good Spiritual Singing & Preaching in every Service.</p> <p>QUENTON NEWTON Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
<p>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH Extends to You a Welcome</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Leon Anderson, Pastor 6119 19th St.</p>	<p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 5426 50th</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Services 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>DENNIS STUART, Pastor 792-4400. Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015</p> <p>BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH ON THE ROCK Jackie White - Pastor</p> <p>2002 W. Loop 289 Lubbock Church Facilities 7200 Quaker, Suite 75 Lubbock Office Facilities</p> <p>• SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 AM • SUNDAY EVENING CARE GROUPS • BELIEVERS MEETING-WED. 7:00 PM</p> <p>791-4471 INTERDENOMINATIONAL</p>	<p>Flint Ave. Baptist Church <i>"The Church That Cares"</i></p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00</p> <p>Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 • 763-9169 900 N. Flint One block off (the Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>



AIC Miguel Baca adds new labels to Mobile Distribution van bins. Correct office symbols are critical to the efficient flow of information throughout Reese AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Administrators now called information managers

By Lt. Col. James C. Jeske
Director, Information Management
HQ AFCC, Scott AFB, Ill.

Air Force administration has had a proud history. In an effort to prepare and better identify with the challenges of tomorrow, the name and mission direction of administration has changed.

With the release of the revised Air Force Regulation 4-1 (Functions and Responsibilities of Information Management Activities), administrators took the new name of information managers (effective April 1). Although the name changed, the faces and current re-

sponsibilities remain much the same. We will continue to provide top notch service to our customers with increased emphasis on office automation capabilities and applications to provide decision makers the information they need in support of the Air Force mission.

Effective mission accomplishment is more assured when decision making is based on accurate, relevant, and timely information. Executives, managers, and professionals in all fields need information for making timely decisions in their work. As information managers, our goals are to:

- Provide the needed information to the decision makers with the capability to quickly, efficiently, and accurately obtain the information needed.

- Improve productivity by providing the right information to the right people at the right time.

- Manage information as a valuable resource of the Air Force.

- The Air Force depends more and more on the smooth and efficient flow of information. Our expanded involvement is managing information so our commanders can make quick and effective decisions in support of the Air Force mission.

Five-year budget plan ...

(Continued from page 1)

National security advisor, Brant Scowcroft, favored procurement of the SICBM, or midgetman. The President chose to proceed with both programs.

The SICBM is designed to complement the rail-garrisoned peacekeeper and offer an added measure of survivability. The midgetman will launch from land vehicles with the capability of delivering its payload at least 6,000 miles away.

The Secretary said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the two programs would not be procured simultaneously, but rather in sequence.

"We'll do the rail-garrison first; put a little bit of money in the budget next year for the small ICBM; and then as we get the rail-garrison deployed, we'll start to ramp up on the small ICBM," the Secretary said on "Meet the Press."

Cheney said the Air Force can have the peacekeeper system on rails with some of those missiles initially deployed by 1992.

Modernizing America's manned bomber force was slowed with the B-2 Stealth Bomber production slipping a year.

The action is expected to save about \$900 million in the next fiscal year.

Some defense officials feared the B-2 program would be shelved — its high price tag having brought much criticism on the Northrop-built bomber.

The expense and the new and complex technology are among the reasons mentioned by the Secretary for delaying the aircraft.

Developed under 10 years of secrecy and publicly rolled out in November, the bomber employs the flying wing design and is constructed from materials that make it very difficult for enemy radar to

detect.

The B-2 is expected to become operational in the early 1990s, initially at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

The production schedule of the C-17 Airlifter was not touched in the budget revision and still on schedule is the delivery of the first C-17 to Charleston AFB, S.C., in 1991.

The V-22 tilt-rotor Osprey Troop Transport did not fare as well and plans to kill the aircraft have impacted the Air Force.

The Osprey was a planned three-way program between the Navy, Army and Air Force costing \$26 billion for 663 aircraft. The Air Force had planned to purchase 55 of the aircraft for special operations missions.

Production of the F-15E fighter will end after fiscal year 1991, after which the Air Force will have two fully operational wings of the aircraft. (AFNS)

Profile on Performance

(PoP)

If you have a civil servant whose dedicated efforts exceed the norm (and are newsworthy), this person deserves community-wide recognition. Commanders and supervisors are urged to submit their "Top PoP" using the "clip-n-send" below.

Name of employee:

Duty Section:

Duty Phone:

Accomplishment(s) [30 words or less]:

The wing commander will select an individual to be profiled in the ROUNDUP. Send your input to
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Test your knowledge of military history

(Editor's note: This is the second Morale, Welfare and Recreation Military Heritage Quiz. To enter, submit answers to the following multiple choice questions to 64th FTW/PA, Stop 9, by noon Tuesday. The top respondent will receive a MWR coupon book worth approximately \$25 in free services.)

- Who is the "happy photographer" pictured at right?
 - Gen. Curtis E. LeMay
 - Lt. Col. I. B. Smart
 - General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower
 - Maj. John K. Hawthorne III
- How many Air Force NCOs have received the Medal of Honor for heroism as aircrew members?
 - Eleven
 - Five
 - Three
 - Nine
- In December 1972 the U.S. launched the most massive bombing raid in the history of the Strategic Air Command. What was it called?
 - Rolling Thunder
 - Linebacker II
 - Linebacker I
 - Quarterback Sneak
- What is an Army E-6 called?
 - Sergeant First Class
 - Staff Sergeant
 - Master Sergeant
 - Senior Chief
- When did the first class of aviation cadets graduate from Reese (Lubbock Army Flying School)?
 - June 1941
 - April 1942
 - April 1943
 - September 1942
- How many Unified Commands are there in the Department of Defense?
 - Seven
 - Nine
 - Eight
 - Five
- Of these ribbons, which has precedence over all the others?
 - Presidential Unit Citation
 - Air Force Meritorious Service Medal
 - Joint Service Commendation Medal
 - Airman's Medal
- Who was the third Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force?
 - CMSAF Donald L. Harlow
 - CMSAF James M. McCoy
 - CMSAF Richard D. Kisling
 - CMSAF Thomas N. Barnes
- A military judge and at least five members is a requirement for what type of military court?
 - General
 - Summary
 - Referral
 - Special
- California hosts the most active duty military installations and properties —



Who is this happy photographer? If you can guess the answer to this and other trivia questions you can possibly win an MWR coupon book.

- Which state ranks second?
 - Alaska
 - Texas
 - Florida
 - New York
- TIE BREAKER
How many countries are there in the U.S. European Command area of responsibility? _____

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Reese cares for its children

The Reese Child Development Center, built in 1963, houses more than 145 children, full and part-time, daily.

The base child development center provides hourly, weekly, evening and weekend care for children 6-weeks through 10 years old.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Friday and also Friday evenings from 6:30 to midnight. The center is closed on Saturdays, but is open on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and again from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. for care during chapel services. A part-day preschool program is also available.

New rates began May 1. The new hourly rates are: first child, \$1.40; second child, \$1.20; third child, \$1. The new weekly rates (6 months old to 10 years old) are: first child, \$40; second child, \$35; third child, \$30. The rates for the before and after school program are: first child, \$30; second child, \$25; third,

\$20. The rates for 6 week - 6 month olds is still \$50 per week. Parent's fees provide approximately 80 percent of the operating expenses, while Air Force appropriated funds provide the remaining 20 percent.

The center serves over 80 meals and 90 snacks served daily based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's requirements.

A variety of indoor and outdoor activities, including playground equipment, arts and crafts, games and yearly field trips to the Texas Tech Planetarium and Museum and other places of interest, are provided as entertainment for the children.

Those interested in the many facets available at the center are invited to visit during the open house today, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, stop by the center or call Jim Hernandez, child care center director, or Gloria Goff, preschool director, 3541.



Caprock Menu

Today	Lunch	Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup Fried Fish Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hens Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Mashed Potatoes Parsley Buttered Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas with mushrooms Cauliflower w/margarine Brown Gravy		French Onion Soup Top Sirloin Steak Grilled Salisbury Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Cottage Fried Potatoes Golden Potato Balls Asparagus w/margarine Sliced Carrots w/margarine Simmered Pinto Beans Brown Gravy
Saturday		
Chicken Vegetable Soup Beef Steak Tenderloin Baked Meat Loaf Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hens Yellow Rice with peppers & onions Duchess Potatoes Savory Beans Carrots Amandine Mushroom Gravy		Beef Noodle Soup Beef Stroganoff Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Seafood Platter Buttered Noodles Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts Superba Corn on the Cob Vegetable Gravy
Sunday		
Cream of Potato Soup Beef Cordon Bleu Savory Roasted Lamb Pineapple Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Beets in Orange Lemon Sauce French Fried Cauliflower Broccoli Combo Brown Gravy		Cream of Potato Soup Prime Rib Roast Turkey Nuggets Fried Trout Steamed Rice Baked Potatoes French Fried Okra Succotash w/margarine Tangy Spinach Brown Gravy
Monday		
Corn Chowder Beef Stew Chipper Perch Barbecued Chicken Rice Pilaf Au Gratin Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Stewed Tomatoes Broccoli Spears w/margarine Brown Gravy		Tomato Vegetable Soup Stuffed Green Pepper Baked Pork Chop Baked Tuna with noodles Oven Browned Potatoes Mashed Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower Southern Style Collard Greens Whole Kernel Corn Brown Gravy
Tuesday		
Manhattan Chowder Italian Veal Cutlets French Fried Shrimp Chicken Chow Mein Rissolo Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Peas and Carrots Brown Gravy		Beef & Rice Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Creole Pork Steaks Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Cauliflower Brown Gravy
Wednesday		
Bean Soup Barbecued Polish Sausage Barbecued Spare ribs Barbecued Brisket Barbecued Chicken Lyonnais Potatoes Ranch Style Beans Asparagus w/margarine BBQ Sauce		Bean Soup Top Sirloin Steak Roast Duck Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Rice Pilaf Baked Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas w/margarine Brown Gravy
Thursday		
Minestrone Soup Swedish Meatballs Jambalaya Roast Turkey Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Baked Hubbard Squash Brown Gravy		Tomato Vegetable Soup Pot Roast Pork Schnitzel Baked Fish Portions Fried Rice Oven Browned Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Spears w/margarine Brown Gravy

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**Events
Calendar**

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

May 5 through May 11

	Friday May 5	Saturday May 6	Sunday May 7
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Die Hard" 6 p.m. Rated R Disco with Maestro Lee 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Admis- sion \$1</p> <p>Bowling Center Two For One bowling Colorama and Bowling Bingo 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Max Hot Trax 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Prime Rib Buffet 6 - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour</p> <p>Youth Center Free movie "Sixteen Candles" 5 p.m. Rated PG Cinco De Mayo Bash, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Field trip to Texas Tech Farm in New Deal, 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 1 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Red Pin bowling noon - 10:30 a.m. The great beer challenge 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Mark McKenzie Variety 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Mash Bash No dining</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Beginning ceramics, \$10 per person. Includes some supplies and firing, four hour sessions 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts 1 p.m. Badminton 4 p.m.</p> <p>Base Theater Free movies for kids: "An American Tail" 11 a.m., "Back to the Future" 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "The Dead Pool" 3 p.m. Rated R</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited games of bowling for \$5 from noon - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual Lounge open, noon - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Base Library Commodore Users group meeting, noon - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Base level woodworking contest, May 1 - 31</p> <p>Youth Center Enter the Mother's Day card contest</p>
Monday May 9	Tuesday May 2	Wednesday May 10	Thursday May 11
<p>Physical Fitness Center Softball field reservations, call 3783</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount theater tickets for Fox/Mann/United Artists: \$3.75</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office Sign up deadline tomorrow for Palo Duro Canyon</p> <p>Bowling Center "Improve Your Average" league - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night Monday - Friday 5 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Dance classes, 4 p.m. Martial arts 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Aerobics classes Monday - Friday 8:45 - 9:45 a.m., noon - 1 p.m., Monday - Thursday 4:45 - 5:45 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Games night - pinocle and spades at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Fun league 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Boss and Buddy Night 5 p.m. No games tonight</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center One-half price firing, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour Tire balancing special \$1.50 per tire</p> <p>Youth Center If you were born in May, register for free movie pass</p>	<p>Bowling Center Parent/Child league 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Free tacos 5 - 7 p.m. \$1 Corona and margaritas</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center One-half price pouring 1 - 7 p.m. Button making 5 - 6 p.m. \$1 per hour plus supplies</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Fuel injection special: \$35; regularly \$65</p> <p>Youth Center Free tutoring 4 p.m. Arts and crafts 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Dominoes 7 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve Your Average league 5 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Jody Max from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Silk flower making: noon - 2 p.m. \$1 per hour plus supplies</p> <p>One-half price pouring, 2 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Free tutoring 4 p.m. Challenge the staff 4 p.m.</p>

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Community notes

OWC function

The Officers Wives Club will hold a "Make Your Own Taco Salad" dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess. The dinner will cost \$5.95 per person.

Graduate exams

The Graduate Record Exam and Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered by the Reese Education Center June 7 and June 19, respectively. To reserve an exam, call the center at 3634.

Mother's Day

The Youth Center is sponsoring a Mother's Day card contest for all children 6 - 18 years of age. Bring cards to the youth center. Age divisions are: 10 years and below and 11 years and up. Entry deadline and judging is May 12 at 5 p.m. Winners will receive a beautiful flower tribute.

In addition to this Mother's Day event, the Arts and Crafts Center will hold a sale at the gazebo area in front of the Base Exchange May 12 - 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special Mother's Day gift items will be available.



camp for economically disadvantaged children in the Lubbock community. Camp Blue Yonder runs for two weeks in August — one week for girls and one for boys. If interested call Capt. Sandra Gellner, 3655, or Lt. Col. Kevin Collins, 3520.

Park College

Instructors are needed to teach management and financial management courses for Park College at Reese. Classes are two nights a week for eight weeks. A master's degree is required.

Classes offered are applicable to the following degree programs: management, management/human resources and social psychology. For more information, contact Park College, 6318 or the Education Center, 3634, Bldg. 920, Room 130C.

Lithographs

The new Air Force lithographs have arrived and are available for pickup from the public affairs office, Bldg. 800, Room 204.

It's showtime

The base theater presents free movies for children from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. every Saturday. This week's features are "An American Tail," 11 a.m. and "Back to the Future," 1 p.m. Concessions will be available. Children under 6 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Woodworking

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a woodworking contest during the month of May. Entry fee is \$10.

The contest will consist of three categories for amateur, intermediate and professional. For more information, call the center at 3241.

Child care discounts

The Reese Child Development Center is now offering discounts to people needing child care so they can use a Morale, Welfare and Recreation facility.

Simply tell the attendant what MWR facility you're going to, and they'll give you a slip to be signed at the facility. The discount varies, depending on the number of children you leave at the center.

For details, call the center at 3541.

Park College

Park College announces the availability of the 1989-90 Military Family Scholarship. The one year (July 1 - June 30) or 30 semester hour scholarship may be used at the Reese resident center or the home campus in Parkville, Mo. Family members of active duty military assigned to Reese are eligible for the scholarship.

Park College offers degrees in management, management/human resources, and social psychology.

Day camp

Reese celebrates its 10 anniversary of the Texas Easter Seal Summer Day Camp, June 19 - 23. Volunteers are needed to assist disabled adults and children enjoy swimming, bowling, arts and crafts and group sports and games. No experience is required. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Doug White, 3636.

Babysitting

The Family Support Center would like to recognize the following youths who completed the Red Cross Babysitting Certification course April 15 at the Youth Center: Tiffany Parker, Jenny DoRego, Elaine Drizzle, Mary Shields, Michele Whittaker, Melita Miller, Jennifer Dominguez, Dawn Napper, Amy Ward, Wendy Costa, Tamikia Lee, Regina Miller, Dawn Ridgeley, Angela Pennington and Briney Harris.

These prospective sitters completed a six hour course covering skills and topics necessary to properly care for children. The sitters' names have been added to the list of available sitters, maintained by family services. Anyone needing a sitter is welcome to come by and review the list.

Family services is located with family support in Bldg. 310. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

High school grads

The Family Support Center is hosting a reception honoring all graduating high school seniors May 25, 7 p.m., at Reese Manor.

This invitation is extended to all Reese military and civilian dependents. For reservations call 3305 before May 20.

Palo Duro Canyon

The Information, Ticket and Tour office's first tour of the season is to Palo Duro Canyon. See the picturesque walls of the canyon from horseback. Ride your hearty steed into the west of long ago while enjoying the sights and sounds of nature.

This one-day tour departs the Mathis Recreation Center May 13 at 7 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Cost for the tour is \$15 per person, and includes transportation and two hours of horseback riding, walking and hiking. Additional horseback riding is available at \$6 per hour per person. Sign up deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



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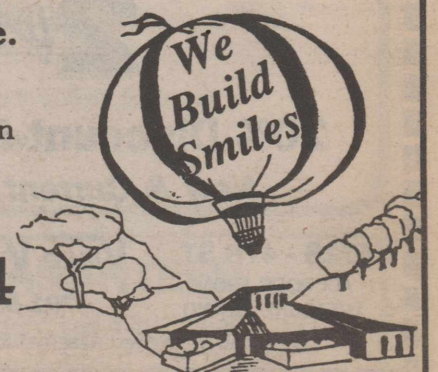
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Decade of keeping fit continues strong

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

One of the biggest fitness sensations of the past ten years has been aerobics. Evidence of its popularity can be found in any number of places and media — video stores, television programs and health clubs are just a few examples.

To meet the demand for aerobics here at Reese, the Base Fitness Center offers three classes every weekday at the Mathis Recreation Center. The free classes are held at 8:45 a.m. (women only), noon and 4:45 p.m. They're open to active-duty military members and their dependents, as well as civilian government employees.

According to Randy Pratt, Reese fitness director, there are several benefits for people who attend the class.

"The first benefit is fitness — that's why people are here," Pratt said. "Losing weight is another reason people come."

Pratt also pointed to the atmosphere of the classes as an attraction for prospective aerobicizers. "People have a lot of fun in the classes, jumping around and working out with others. It's a lot more fun than going out by yourself and jogging."

"I think that (the fun) is probably the main reason people stick with this class," he added. "The instructors are all volunteers, and they put themselves into it a lot more than someone who's just doing it for the bucks." Pratt pointed out that many of the instructors are former students.

The instructors' enthusiasm isn't limited to the confines of the recreation center. "Every once in a while, there's an aerobics seminar in town that we'll go to — just to try to learn more," said Angela Smith, one of seven instructors on base. "I think most of us are trying to learn more all the time, (such as) what the latest do's and don'ts are so people

don't injure themselves.

About 50 to 60 people attend the classes each day. In the past two-and-a-half years, approximately 26,000 people have attended the classes.

The classes offer both low- and high-impact aerobics. High-impact aerobics involves more running and jumping and is more stressful on the joints, whereas people keep their feet on the ground more with a low-impact workout.

Smith said that although certain days are set aside for each type, people can go through any class at their own pace.

"We do high impact on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and low impact the rest of the week," she said. "If you do low-impact right, you're going to get as hard a workout — you'll also be just as tired as if you'd done high-impact."

"These days, people think low-impact is better since you're not bouncing so much — it's much easier on the shins, ankles and feet," she added. "The instructors in the high-impact classes show the students how to modify the workout (for low-impact.)"

Pratt echoed Smith's remarks, saying that newcomers to the classes should not feel they have to keep up with everyone else right from the start. "Our instructors tailor the classes for everyone. There's no beginner or advanced class — when they see a beginner, they put him or her at a slower speed while allowing everyone else to go at a higher rate."



Angela Smith leads an aerobics class in the Mathis Recreation Center. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Reese slams Cannon, 51-11

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

The Reese woman's softball team, the Rattlers, squared off against the woman's team from Cannon AFB, N.M. over the weekend, sweeping a four-game series.

The real challenge for the Reese women didn't materialize until the second day of play, as they blasted Cannon in two games Saturday by a combined score of 51-11. In the first game, a 39-8 laugher, more than half the Rattler runs came on walks.

The competition stiffened on Sunday, however. The Rattlers still managed to take both contests, but they were put to the test, particularly in the 14-13 second game victory.

"They (Cannon) really came to play on Sunday," said Rattler

Coach Ivan Cole. "What pulled us through on the second day's games was teamwork and defense."

Cole added that shortstop Wendy Willard and pitcher Annette Connolly both had exceptional series. Willard batted .765 over the four games, while Connolly batted .500 and drove in several crucial runs.

The team was scheduled to play the Bar Misfits Thursday night in a downtown league game; results of the game were not available at press time. Next up for the Rattlers is the eighth annual Lackland AFB Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Twelve teams from different bases and the San Antonio area are scheduled to take part in the two-day competition.



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Fitness fun run

The fourth annual Air Force Fitness Fun Run will be held at 12:15 p.m. May 19 on the base picnic grounds.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Reese Physical Fitness Center. The pre-registration fee is \$2; registration will cost \$3 after 11 a.m. on the day of the run. For more information, call the center at 6021.

Aeromania III

Aeromania III, a non-stop aerobics contest, will be held at 4:45 p.m. May 5 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

The contest will be divided into men's and women's categories, and there will be age divisions in those two categories if there are enough participants.

There is a \$2 entry fee, and trophies will be awarded in each category.

Refreshments will be available, and the event will be supervised by medical personnel. To sign up, pick up an entry form at the Reese Fitness Center. For more information, call 3783.

Swim lessons

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is currently holding registration for summer swimming lessons. Lessons begin June 19 and are divided into skill levels.

Lifesaving instruction is also being offered. Classes are \$15 for a two-week group session, and \$5.25 per hour for private lessons.

For more information, call the center at 6021 or Tiffany Denton at 885-4245.

Soccer team

Practices are underway for the Reese soccer team. They are held Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 - 3 p.m.

To find out more, call Delroy Jones, 3665/3433, between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Teen softball

The Youth Center is forming a teen softball team. Teens 15 - 18 years old are eligible for the team, which will play in the intramural league in the upcoming season.

Players must be members of the youth center to join. To find out more, call 3820.

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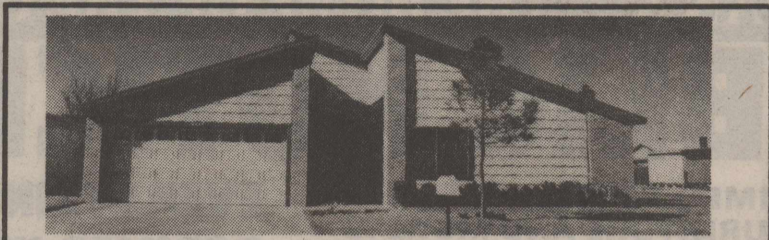
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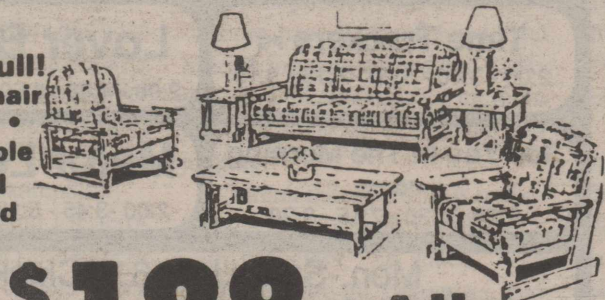
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