

THE

REESE AIR FORCE BASE

ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas 79408



Keep 'em flyin'

SrA. Roy Paz checks insulation around a T-37 cockpit. As of Tuesday, Reese was .4 days ahead of flying in the T-37, but fell to 5.1 days behind in the T-38 due to the weather over the past week. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Wing honors graduating Class 89-09

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-09 graduates today at the Officers' Open Mess.

The speaker for the graduation is Brig. Gen. David J. Pederson, commander, 42nd Air Division, Strategic Air Command, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

The parents' social starts at 5:15 p.m., followed by the graduation ceremony at 5:50 p.m. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner dance at 7:45 p.m.

During the graduation ceremony, several members of the class will receive awards for performance during the year of pilot training.

The awards are: Commander's Trophy (top graduate), Distinguished Graduate, Leadership, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Flying Training (top stick) and Academic Training.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding academic instructor and instructor pilot in T-37 and T-38, who are selected by the class.

Two crew chiefs will also be presented awards, as best T-37 and T-38 crew chief, also selected by the class.

Five members of the class have been given follow-on assignments here. Returning instructor pilots are: 2nd Lts. Michael Robert Ardrey, Clayton G. Lagrone, Scott O. Pinkham, Paul R. Silvestri and Clifton J. Wade.

Other graduates of the class are: Capt. David R. Rue; and 2nd Lts. Kenneth C. Folger, Kenneth S. Kotansky, Roch B. Larocca, Ronald G. Machoian, Brison Bennett Phillips, Kenneth K. Regan, Kristofer K. Schoen, Scott D. Seavers, Timothy L. Stevens, Bruce E. Weaver, and Laurie Campbell.

The class looks back on its year of pilot training, page 4.

\$60K renovation to benefit EOM members

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
Staff Writer, Roundup

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron recently began a \$60,000 renovation project to upgrade the appearance of the Enlisted Open Mess.

A team of three, Brian Cody, William Sturtevant and David Jones, from the carpentry shop, with assistance from specialty shop personnel, are tearing up and replacing various areas of the club. Operations and maintenance funds that civil engineering has appropriated for this project combined with

membership dues are providing for the cost.

According to Maj. Peter Kloeber, 64th CES commander, "We're shooting for an end of June completion date."

The first stop is the main lounge where they removed the wall sectioning off the conference room, thus enlarging the area. The old pumpkin orange carpeting has been pulled up and will be replaced with burgundy colored carpeting. The ceiling is being redone with new tiling and the walls will be carpet half way up, followed by paneling.

The raised dance floor will soon be floor level and larger. A new entrance will be made and the present one will be closed off and used for the disc jockey's equipment.

Upon completion of the structure, the stools, chairs and bar rails throughout the club will be reupholstered in a color complementary to the carpeting.

After completion of the main lounge, the casual bar is next. Half of the red carpeted walls will be removed and replaced with paneling and a new ceiling will be installed.

In the ballroom, the doorway to the restroom hallway will be closed off to reduce the noise level, new paint will cover the walls and the ceiling will be provided.

The lobby area will receive new carpeting, matching the main lounge, the ceiling will be repainted and new wall covering will be applied. Also, the present furniture will either be reupholstered or replaced.

Last of all, the main restrooms will acquire new vanities and be repainted and remodeled slightly, to better accommodate the handi-

capped.

Club membership is currently at 42 percent of the eligible base population, said Jake Phillippe, EOM manager. "Hopefully more people will enjoy the club with its remodeled look, and the number of memberships will go up."

"We are planning to provide entertainment in both the main lounge and ballroom," Phillippe said. "We'd eventually like to have a band in one room and a DJ in the other, but that depends on costs."

Armed Forces Day Messages

Richard B. Cheney
Secretary of Defense

On this 40th anniversary of Armed Forces Day, I thank you, our men and women in uniform, for your selfless service and devotion to defending the United States of America.

Armed Forces Day is a significant day for our country. It is an occasion for our citizens to pause and reflect on the importance of our military services. It is also a time for them to thank you — the members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard — for being prepared and ever vigilant in defending and protecting our way of life.

No one knows better than you what it takes to make the words for this year's theme, "Keeping America Strong," a reality. The rigorous training you endure and the sometimes harsh sacrifices you make for this great country of ours are unmatched by any other profession.

On this day, your fellow citizens honor all of you in the uniform of our country. Let us, together, keep America strong for the generations to come.

Gen. Larry Welch
Air Force Chief of Staff

Today, Americans gratefully acknowledge the contributions of the armed forces to the preservation of American ideals. On your shoulders rest the unending responsibility for safeguarding the security of an entire nation. The freedoms that Americans enjoy today are made possible by the dedication, spirit, courage and patriotism of our men and women in uniform. On this Armed Forces day, let us all reflect on that proud heritage and the many sacrifices which contributed to securing those freedoms.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks
ATC Commander

The tradition of honoring our nation's military men and women each year on Armed Forces Day is a long and worthy one. For nearly 40 years this day has been set aside to give all Americans an opportunity to show publicly their appreciation and support for our people in uniform.

I'm proud to join the millions of other Americans in saluting all members of the U.S. military, and particularly you, the members of Air Training Command.

You have a right to stand proud May 20. Armed Forces Day reminds this country of the daily sacrifices you make for the Air Force and this command. Take part in and enjoy the special attention — you deserve it.

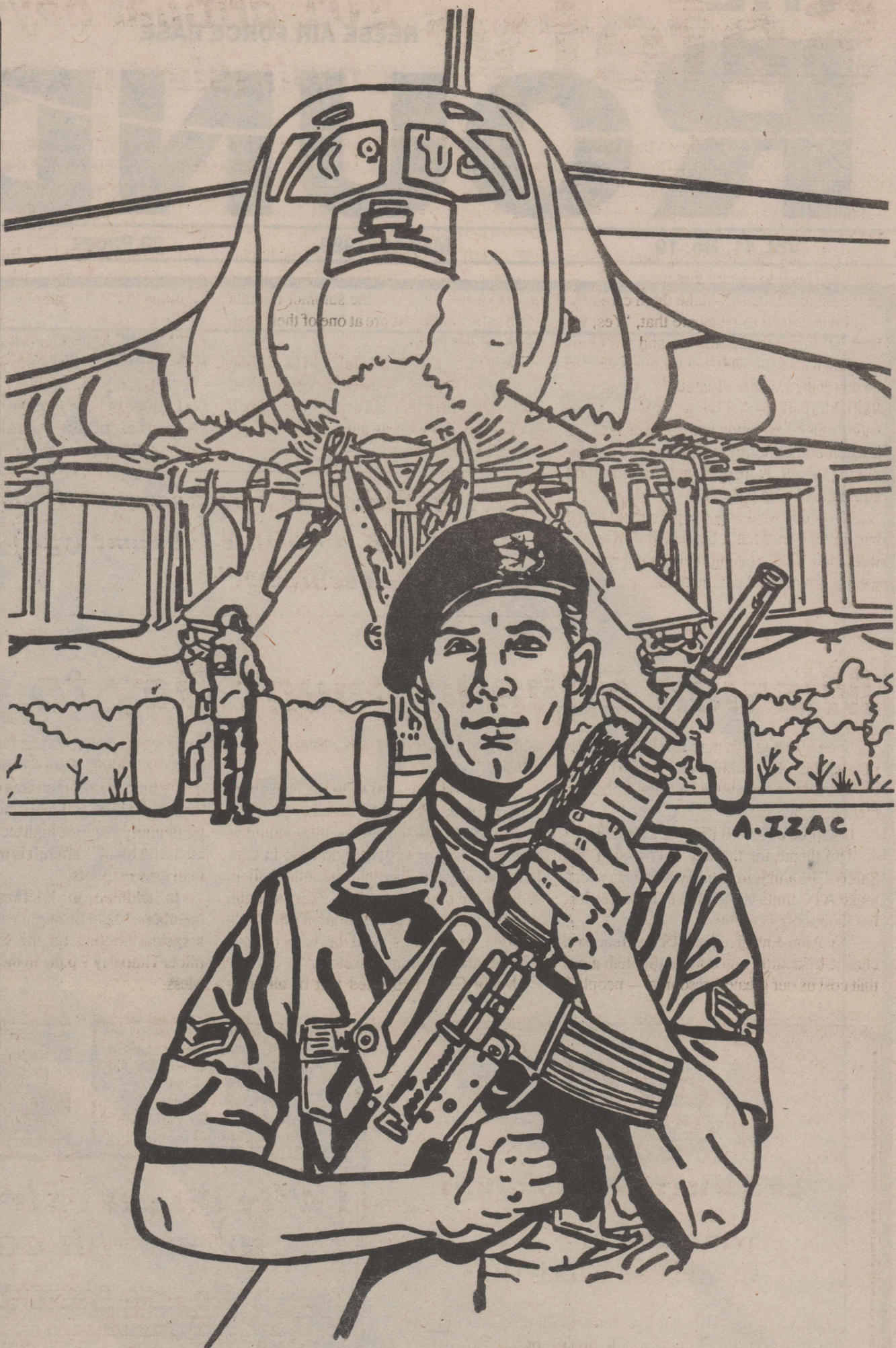
By Col. Monroe S. Sams
Commander, 64th FTW

Armed Forces Day honors those of us in uniform who have sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Along with our nearly two-million Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps comrades, we at Reese can take great pride in the professionalism of today's U.S. Armed Forces.

Through your hard work and sacrifice, each of you and your families reflect daily the spirit of selfless dedication and commitment by which those great American patriots forged a unique form of government more than 200 years ago.

The service of arms is a demanding profession, one which constantly requires our rededication and vigilance. I join a proud nation in saluting you.



Love the dandelions

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jim Browning
U.S. Air Force Reserve

A story is told of a man who took great pride in his lawn. One year, however, he found himself with a large crop of dandelions. He tried everything to get rid of them, but still they plagued him. Finally, he wrote to an agricultural expert and described in detail everything he had tried. Out of frustration, he asked, "What shall I do now?"

In time, the reply came: "I suggest you learn to love them."

Life is filled with annoyances. Like the dandelions, circumstances, situations, or people can cause all kinds of aggravation within our lives. No one is exempt. Yet what often determines our

response to such irritants is our attitude. Whether or not we are happy or content is not based on the circumstances of our lives, but on how we choose to deal with them.

Our attitude affects everything we do. A negative attitude can deteriorate our job performance and satisfaction. It can also affect our family life and our personal well-being. If unchecked, our poor attitude can eventually influence others negatively. With a positive attitude, however, we can approach each situation with the desire to make the most of the opportunity. We can seek to minimize the bad and to accentuate the good. Also, our positive attitude can become contagious.

Having a positive attitude challenges us to always give our best regardless of the trying circumstances. We should not simply "grin and bear it" and give in to complacency.

The Apostle Paul learned to deal with his own "dandelions." Paul learned, with God within, to be content whatever the circumstances. He said, "I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation...I can do everything through him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4: 11 - 13) It is God's grace within that brings contentment and a good attitude — and makes even dandelions lovable.

The Roundup

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Safety: 101 critical days of summer begin emphasis on caution in recreation

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

With the first week of the Air Training Command inspection behind Reese, the wing is still in "high gear."

While this enthusiasm is natural, wing members need to ensure that the excitement of the moment doesn't make them careless.

"People need to be aware that, 'Yes, we have an inspection going on and we're all pushing hard to do well, but we don't want to do that at the expense of safety,'" said

Skip Morgan, 64th Flying Training Wing safety chief. "We often talk about 'safety' as a disembodied term, but what we're really talking about is people getting hurt and equipment being damaged.

"Over this weekend, people should pause and reflect on what's happened during the week and what's facing them in the coming week," the colonel commented.

He added that people should reflect not only on safety on the job, but in their leisure time as well.

The inspection isn't the only reason for increased emphasis for safety. May 26, the final day of the inspection, marks the beginning of a three-day weekend as well as the "101 Critical Days" — the summer months when safety concerns are at one of their peak times for the year.

"We think people are going to be feeling pretty good after the inspection outbrief, and we're concerned that there may be too much celebration, particularly since it's a Friday," Colonel Morgan said.

"This year, it seems that the 101 Critical Days have started early," the colonel continued, referring to the warm weather.

He also pointed out that although Reese has done a good job with safety thus far this year, there have been nine ground fatalities in ATC as of mid-April. That total is even more ominous given the summer months that lie ahead.

"Most of the accidents are pretty predictable," the safety chief said.

"If I weren't in the safety field, I'd probably get tired of hearing about it, but the reason we keep hearing the 'same old stuff' again is because the same type of accidents keep

occurring."

Two factors in accidents that are often heard about are seat belts and alcohol.

That's no surprise — in the nine ATC fatalities thus far this year, seven were motor vehicle accidents and six of those seven involved alcohol consumption and failure to buckle up.

According to Paul Compton, ground safety manager here, the best way to avoid accidents is to use common sense.

"Many people go a long way for recreation, particularly on a weekend," Mr. Compton said.

"Again, people should use common sense — check out your vehicle before you go, make sure you're rested, and so on." He added that folks should be especially careful not to take any long trips during the coming three-day weekend, since it follows close on the heels of a rigorous inspection.

"... the reason we keep hearing the 'same old stuff' again is because the same type of accidents keep occurring."

Mission Enhancement Day to promote safety

In an effort to promote safety awareness throughout the command, Air Training Command has scheduled Mission Enhancement Day '89.

It will be observed May 26 at Reese.

The theme for the day is "Mission and Safety." Its aim is to identify practices which make ATC units vulnerable to mishaps during their daily activities.

"Mission Enhancement Day offers us a chance to identify and correct problem areas that cost us our greatest resource — people,"

said Maj. Turner R. Clark, Reese project officer.

"We always need to keep the mission in perspective to safety," he added.

The major pointed out that there would be a wide variety of activities on base in conjunction with the day, and he talked about some of the highlights. "Maj. Tim Strongin, who is a consultant to the surgeon general on aviation psychology, will be here to give several talks on 'human factors.'"

Major Clark explained that of all acci-

dents which occur, human factors are almost always a finding, if not the actual cause. This makes human factors an area of great concern to people in the flying and safety fields, particularly since the high technology associated with today's aircraft is more demanding than ever on pilots.

In addition to briefings for military members, Major Strongin will also be giving a special briefing for the wives of student pilots Thursday 7 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess.

Units on base will also be holding special events for Mission Enhancement Day. They include safety briefings and training as well as "hazard hunts." A complete schedule of the day's events will appear in the May 26 Roundup.

"We ought to come away from the day having learned something," Major Clark said. "That's our goal for the day — to have a good crossflow of information and to learn something."

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Class 89-09 recalls training days

By Capt. David Rue and 2nd Lt. Kristofer Schoen

UPT Class 89-09

We arrived out of the sunset on the trail they call Loop 289. As we drove through the front gate of Reese we felt a tightness in our throats. A quick glance in the air told us why... dust! Lots of dust. We thought the screaming we heard constantly was the wailing of other undergraduate pilot training students. A few weeks later we learned the source of the noise when we were introduced to the "Tweet." New noises and sounds were all around us, and the bittersweet smell of burning JP-4; the saga of Reese UPT Class 89-09 had begun.

Twenty-four students reported May 8, 1988. Twenty-two "butter bars", and two wise old men with silver bars on their shoulders. The dusty plains of West Texas depressed most of us, but the Aggies assured us we had all died and gone to heaven. After mountains of in-processing paperwork, we started T-37 academics with bright, eager attitudes. Physiological training found us in brand spankin' new flight suits, and custom-fit helmets. We thought we had lost 2nd Lt. Kenneth Kotansky in the altitude chamber as he gasped for air and turned a funny shade of blue. He told us later that hypoxia was the latest party craze in his hometown.

The T-37 flightline taught us a whole new meaning of the phrase "firehose." We found out that a stand-up emergency procedure in the morning really meant sit down and take the day off!. We were sent to E flight at the 35th Flying Training Squadron and UPT quickly turned from a dream to a nightmare. After an eternity of prerequisite P-missions and basic simulators we finally took to the skies on our dollar rides. The T-37 proved a challenge to fly on our daily "Tweet-Bustin'" sorties across the wild plains. We lost a few of the boys in the early going; some say it was Indians that got 'em! Time flew by as fast as the Tweets did, and soon we had soloed. The solo rides went smooth as glass; some went too smooth. Second Lt. Ronald Machoian couldn't understand why the boys in the Runway Supervisory Unit didn't like his no flap full stop landing. "It was better than my normal landings," he argued to deaf ears. Second Lt. Kristofer Schoen found that the T-37 flew much better at 200 knots if you put the gear down while coming up initially. This saved time on inside downwind so he didn't get rushed at the perch. Flying wasn't all we did in the early months of T-37s. The training at the flightline flew by even faster as we got into the meat of Phase II. Second Lt. Robert Craven was so impressed with the Tweet's durability that he rolled off the perch without any gear hanging. Mid-phase checks came and finally went, and the months rolled past. We continued to lose some of our comrades, but we also gained a few. One of them was... a girl! Second Lt. Laurie Campbell came waltzing into our hearts near pre-solo and was a regular class member by August. Now for the rest of the story...

Instrument phase: the sort of flying that could make a nightmare out a gorgeous summer day. Second Lt. Scott Pinkham took the instrument simulator very seriously. He demanded that his sim be equipped with supplemental oxygen above 10,000 feet. In a typical instrument simulator, most of us would much rather have gone without any oxygen at all and passed out.

Second Lt. Roch Larocca had his long-awaited baby girl with a little help from his wife. His eyes seemed to always have bags under them. He said he had trouble sleeping nights. We didn't understand this. We figured he'd be sleeping "like a baby."

The light at the end of the tunnel in T-37s proved to be instrument check rides. Second Lt. William Schneider was so surprised to be flying in real instrument meteorological conditions (clouds), he forgot to raise his gear on his check ride. Instrument phase also rumbled past, and Phase II came to an end. We bid our friendly T-37 instructor pilots farewell and prepared to make the long trip "down the street" to the "White Rocket." Following Capt. David Rue's lead, we "hubba-bubbaed down to the 54th FTS. We got slammed with P-missions and the basic sims.

Instrument sims turned out to be just as much fun in the T-38s as in the T-37s. One of our guard members gave us a better appreciation for active duty, and enlightened us in many areas. It seems we don't lose our wings if we operate a sim without an Air Training Command clearance! Formation proved to be a strong area for this class. The characteristic aggregate which embodies the epitome of the Tactical Air Command essence is found in 89-09. The best part about flying the Talon has proven that the inter-cockpit shield prevents the "McFly" type of physical contact from the IP.

Although we all look forward to graduation and our follow-on assignments, we can now look back with a better appreciation of what it takes to earn Air Force wings. We salute the instructors who cultivated our airmanship with dedication and perseverance. We met the 52 week UPT challenge as a class. In that spirit, through mutual support, encouragement, and above all a sense of humor, we conquered the friendly skies of the southwest plains.



Capt. David R. Rue



2nd Lt. Michael Robert Ardrey



2nd Lt. Laurie Campbell



2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Folger



2nd Lt. Kenneth S. Kotansky



2nd Lt. Roch B. Larocca



2nd Lt. Clayton G. Lagrone



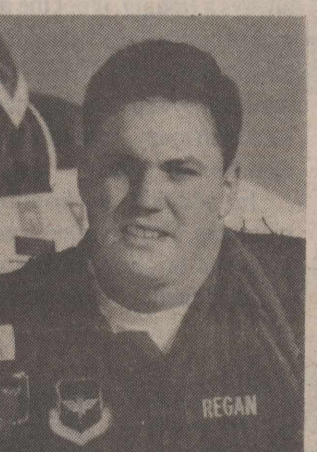
2nd Lt. Ronald G. Machoian



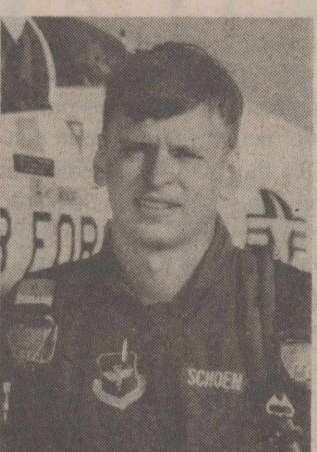
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2nd Lt. Scott O. Pinkham



2nd Lt. Kenneth K. Regan



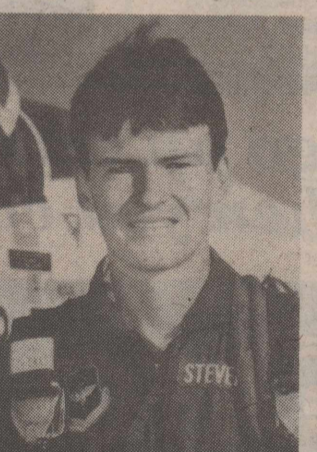
2nd Lt. Kristofer K. Schoen



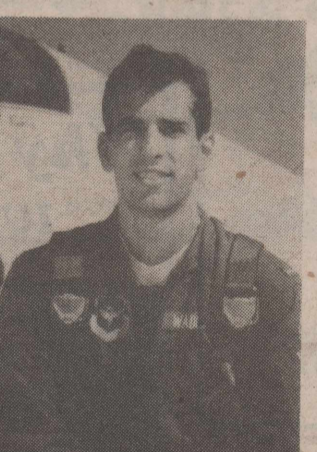
2nd Lt. Scott D. Seavers



2nd Lt. Paul R. Silvestri



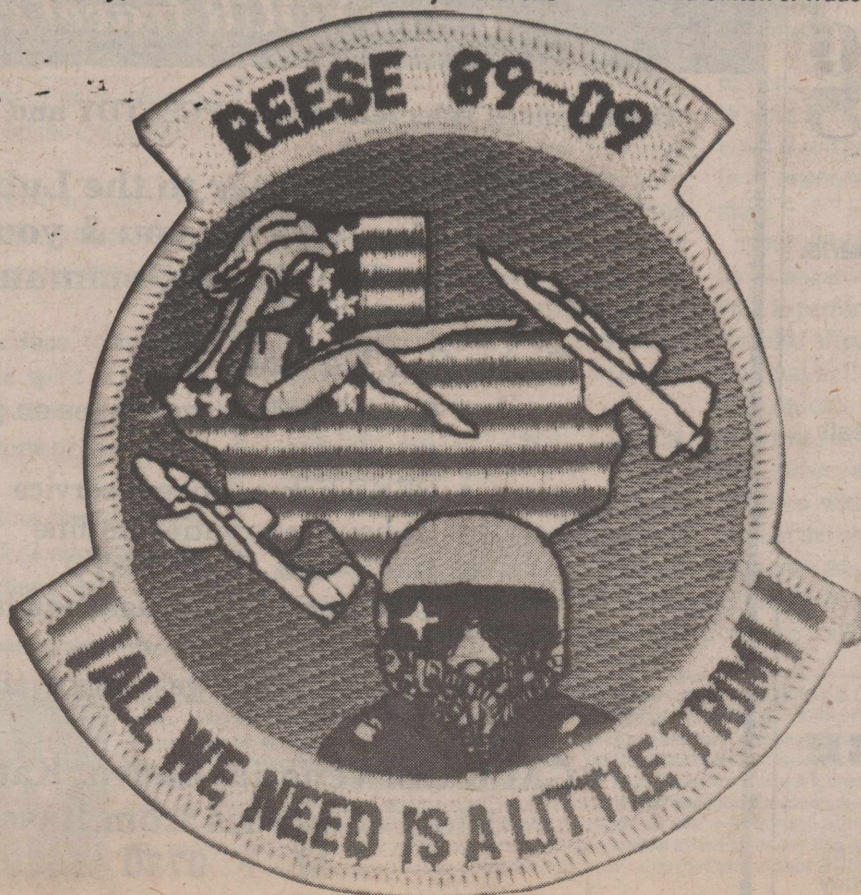
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Reese promotes Buckle Up America Week

Editor's note: Buckle Up America week is designed to increase seatbelt and safety seat usage, expand awareness of automatic crash protection equipment and achieve a minimum 70 percent correct restraint use rate by 1990.

Memorial Day weekend kicks off the countdown for the 101 critical days of summer. Throughout next week, safety will be providing literature to units promoting seatbelt use and safety precautions everyone needs to exercise while planning and venturing out for your summer vacation. Seatbelt surveys and random seatbelt checks will also be conducted to ensure Reese personnel are wearing them according to state and Air Force requirements. Use of seat restraints in the Air Force is mandatory.

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Watch out for your buddy" is one of the first lessons a military recruit learns. Reminding your buddy to use a seatbelt is part of that, said George Siebert, director of occupational safety and health policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel.

Laws in 31 states and the District of Columbia require seatbelt use by front-seat drivers and passengers. Approved child-restraint systems for babies and young children are required in all states and the District of Columbia.

Military bases enforce these laws — and add stronger regulations of their own in those localities with no seatbelt laws. Military

people and Department of Defense civilians must wear seatbelts while driving government vehicles or when driving a privately owned vehicle on official business—on or off the installation.

Seatbelt use in the United States has increased dramatically. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a record 47 percent of Americans now use them. In 1982, before the agency's national safety belt campaign and enactment of state belt laws, that figure was 11 percent.

But if half the population uses seatbelts, what about the half that doesn't?

"Their risk of being killed or seriously injured if involved in an accident is double that of belt wearers," said Siebert. He cited National Safety Council research showing that belts are 45 percent effective in



preventing disabling injuries. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 10,000 lives could have been saved in 1988 if everyone had used seatbelts.

"In fiscal 1988, 1,083 military persons were killed in accidents, both on and off duty. Of these, 778,

or 72 percent, were killed in motor vehicle accidents," said Siebert.

"The same year, 28,755 military members suffered disabling injuries due to motor vehicle accidents," he added. "These are tragic losses that seriously affect defense readiness."

Preparing the Air Force of tomorrow, today

Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 89-E graduated May 11 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Guest speaker for the event was Col. Gerald Deakin, deputy commander for operations.

Staff Sgt. James E. Corley Jr., 1993rd Communications Squadron, Dyess AFB, Texas was selected as the Honor Graduate of the class. He also received the Com-

mandant Award and the Drill Award.

Staff Sgt. David E. McGuigan, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was selected as a Distinguished Graduate, and received the Leadership and Management Award.

Sergeant Edwin A. Forrest, Resource Management, was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate. He also received the Academic

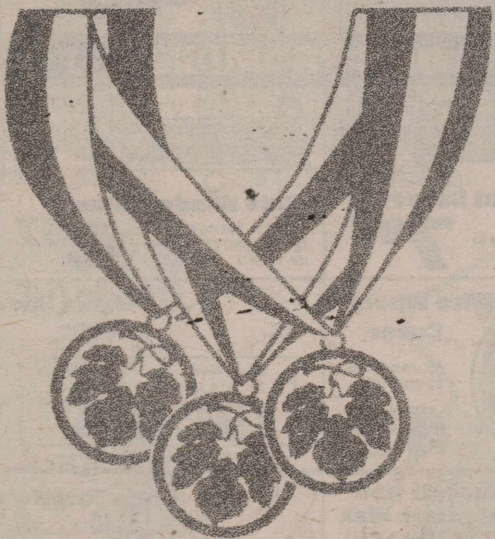
Award and the Communicative Skills and World Affairs Award.

Other graduates are: SSgt. Didimo Carire-Ramos, assigned to the 105th Weapons Security System Flight, New York Air National Guard; SSgt. Robert W. Duddleston and Sgt. Lawrence M. Flinton, assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; SSgts. Don J. Miller, Alejandro Fernandez, Alton R. Lizotte, Edward A.

Marko, Robert J. Glogowski, and Sgts. Timothy A. Wineland and Michael A. Kennedy, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Steven L. Baty, assigned to the 12th Flying Training Wing, ACE Detachment, McConnell AFB, Kansas; SSgt. Douglas E. Campbell, assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron; SSgt. Timothy O. Gaston, assigned to the 12th Flying

Training Wing, ACE Detachment, Dyess AFB, Texas; Sgt. Linda L. Wright, assigned to Resource Management; Sgts. Robert G. Roach and Kenneth Wiltz, assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; Sgts. Lesly A. Selby and Shawn L. Reiler, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Sgt. Gilbert Sandoval, assigned to the 1993rd Communications Squadron, Dyess AFB, Texas.

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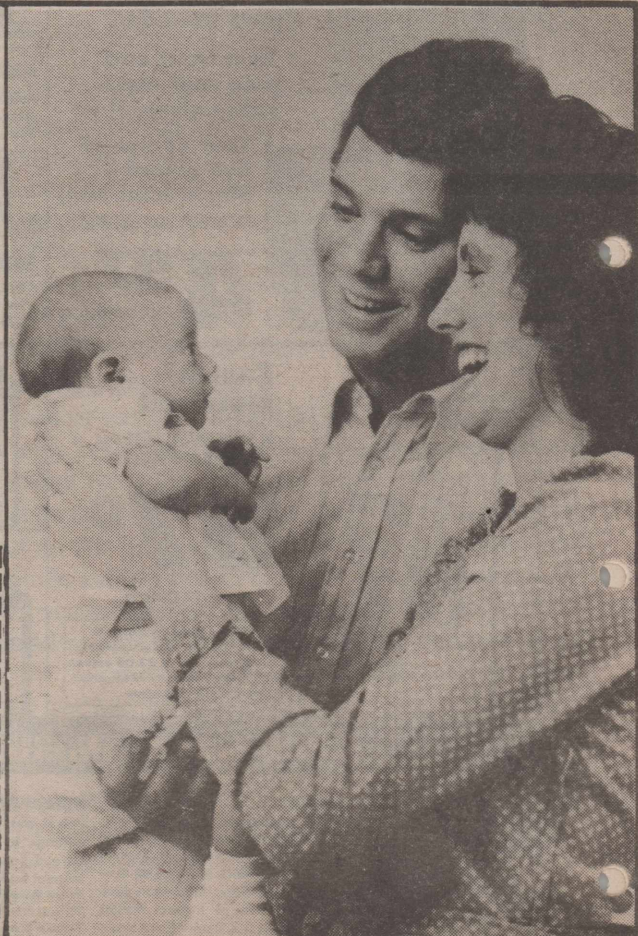
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Local news

Turkey franks

Based upon a U. S. Department of Agriculture class I recall, the following recall has been directed:

- Product: turkey franks, available in one-pound and 10-pound packages, manufactured by Plantation Foods, Inc., Waco, Texas. Brand names include Plantation, Nifda, Code or Nugget Turkey Franks.

- Code date: sell by June 9 (or any earlier dates).

- Reason for recall: causes Listeria Monocytogenei.

- There are no known contracts for this product, however, the product may have been purchased by local contracts.

If you have purchased this product, return to supplier for proper credit. Products with a sell-by date after June 9 have not been affected.

AFR 35-10 tip

Combat boots must be black and may or may not have a steel safety toe. They must have a plain or capped rounded toe, with or without a perforated seam. Boots may have zipper or elastic inserts. Trousers will not be tucked into the boots unless specifically authorized. When wearing the battle dress uniform, trousers will be bloused and rest on the top of the boot.

AWC Seminar

Reese is one of many bases worldwide which can offer the Air War College Seminar Program. The AWC is a Professional Military Education Course specifically designed to prepare senior officers and civilians for the increased responsibilities of high command and staff positions. These seminars meet on the same schedule Air Force-wide to aid personnel on temporary duty or involved in permanent change of station to meet their attendance requirements. The AWC Seminar Program is open to active duty colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selectees of any component of the U.S. Armed Forces and Depart-

ment of Defense civilians in Grade Scale 13 or above. For more information, contact Mary Mayekawa or Margaret Ramey, Base Education Center, 3469.

Authors/speakers

All materials containing information associated with Air Force policies, plans or procedures, compiled for public release, publication or speeches, must be reviewed and cleared by the public affairs officer. Air Force authors are given the widest latitude to express their views and are normally restricted by security considerations or subjects dealing with high level military, Department of Defense or government policy, materials prepared for release at the seat of government or subjects of potential controversy between defense department or other federal agencies.

Authors and speakers must ensure that an appropriate disclaimer is included in any publication authorized by them in private capacity. An appropriate disclaimer would be "Views expressed herein are those of the author and do not reflect the official policy or position of the Department of Defense or U. S. Government."

For more information, contact public affairs, 3410.

Street closure

Hangar Line Road (east side) between 1st Street and the entrance to Hangar 70's parking lot is closed to traffic Monday - Thursday. The west side will be closed to traffic May 30 - June 2. For more informa-

Lost and found

The 64th Security Police Squadron has the following lost or abandoned property: one pair women's prescription glasses, 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. tion, contact Larry Ballard, 3929.

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1989 Lincoln Town Car \$19,450 Power everything. White landau top, deep tint windows, chrome package. 13,000 miles.	1986 Ford Taurus 42 @ \$208.63 Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, cloth seats, AM/FM cassette, gray, 41,000 miles.	1988 Ranger Supercab 48 @ \$230.26 XLT, tilt, cruise, 2.9 V6 5 speed air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, 21,000 miles.
1989 Ford Ranger 48 @ \$188.64 XLT, two-tone paint, five speed, air conditioner, power steering and brakes and rally wheels. 30,000 miles.	1988 Dodge Shadow 60 @ \$174.31 4 door, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, automatic, aluminum wheels, 15,000 miles.	1986 Ford Supercab 42 @ \$239.32 Two tone paint, air conditioning, tilt cruise, automatic, 351 V8, AM/FM cassette, 52,000 miles.
1987 Ford F150 Pickup 48 @ \$174.77 Custom trim, AM radio, air conditioner, 302 V8, cloth interior, solid white, automatic. 47,000 miles.	1986 Ford F150 XLT Pickup 42 @ \$239.32 Tilt, cruise, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, Argent wheels, apple red, 53,000 miles.	1989 Ford Escort 60 @ \$189.34 2 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise control, 600 miles.
1988 Merkur Scorpio \$18,900 Sun roof, every power option available. This car is almost brand new.	1987 Ford Escort Wagon 48 @ \$160.90 Great family car, air conditioning AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, automatic, luggage rack, reclining seats, 27,000 miles.	1988 Lincoln Town Car \$16,950 Only one at this price. Every power option. Extra clean, 21,000 miles.
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1986 Plymouth Voyager 42 @ \$254.66 7 passenger seating, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, deep tint, power windows, 43,000 miles.	1988 Chrysler LeBaron 48 @ \$221.93 4 door, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, silver gray, cloth interior, 24,000 miles.	1987 Mercury Sable 48 @ \$277.42 Solid white, air conditioning, power everything, digital dash, AM/FM cassette, 16,000 miles.
1987 Jeep Grand Wagoneer \$14,950 Great family vehicle. Leather and cloth interior. Every power option. 23,000 miles.	1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass 48 @ \$174.77 Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise. AM/FM stereo. wire wheels.	1988 Bronco II 4 x 4 48 @ \$327.35 XLT, power windows and locks, air conditioning, bucket seats, deep tint glass, 25,000 miles.
1988 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 60 @ \$191.74 2 door, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, styled wheels, 24,000 miles.	1988 Taurus G.L. 48 @ \$271.87 Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, Extra clean. 15,000 miles.	1988 Tempo G.L. 48 @ \$188.64 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 22,000 miles.
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Air Force news

Vice chairman

President George Bush has nominated Air Force Gen. Robert Herres for reappointment to a second term as vice chairman to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (AFNS)

Major board

The 1989 Central Major Medical and Dental Corps Selection Board selected 494 captains for promotion to major. (AFNS)

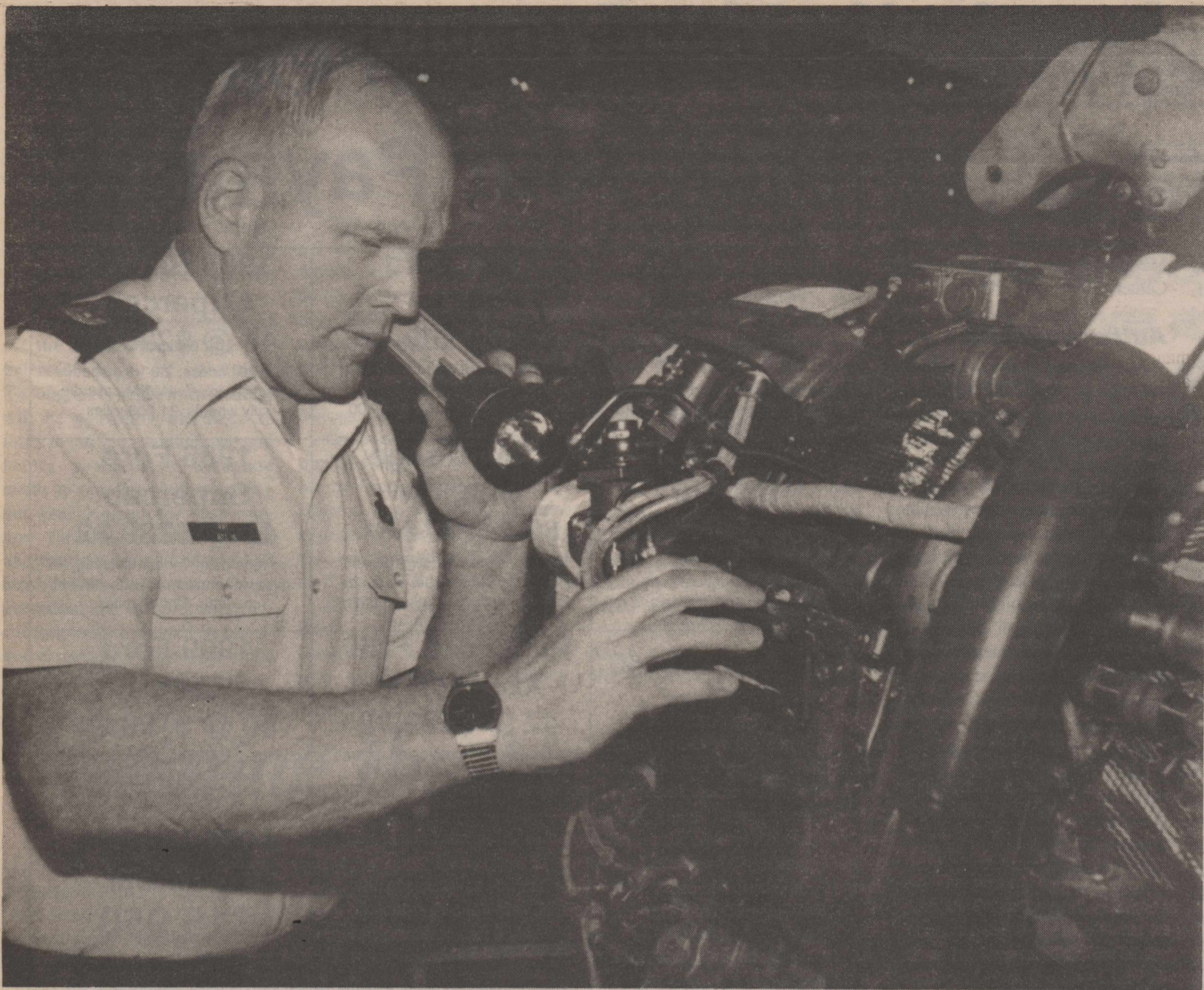
California Air Guard

The California Air National Guard, Sacramento area, has part-time assignments available in Palace Chase, Palace Front and Early Release Programs in the following

Air Force Specialty Codes, 231X1, 272X0, 303X1, 304X4, 305X4, 491X1, 492X2, 542X2, 545X0, and 623X0. Some retraining is available. For more information, contact North Highlands Air National Guard Station, AUTOVON 633-2582 or (916) 927-2461, ask for personnel or recruiting.

Base closures

Congressional actions have now made base closures and realignments a finality. Included are the closure of Chanute AFB, Ill. and Mather AFB, Calif. Congress has stated that the actual closure actions cannot begin before Jan. 1, 1990, and must be completed by Sept. 30, 1995. (ATCNS)



On the lookout
SMSgt. David Vay, an Air Training Command inspector, looks over a T-38 jet engine in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron earlier this week. Reese is currently mid-way through the ATC combined UEL/ORL. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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SUMMERTIME VILLA

Bush sends troops to Panama

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) — President George Bush announced May 11 that the United States is sending a brigade-size force to Panama as a precautionary step to ensure the safety of American citizens there.

Approximately 1,900 troops will deploy to Operation Nimrod Dancer, where elements of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps will assist the U.S. Southern Command in defending the canal, and providing security for military people and property in accordance with provisions of the Panama Canal treaties.

Military Airlift Command, a component of U.S. Transportation Command, is airlifting a portion of this force to Panama.

USTRANSCOM is also coordinating sealift support for the deployment, which is being provided by the command's naval component, the Military Sealift Command.

Established in April 1987, USTRANSCOM is a unified command integrating global air, land and sea transportation forces. This deployment demonstrates the command's ability to provide rapid

transportation support for U.S. National Security Missions.

The MAC Airlift involves more than 100 sorties, most of them by the command's C-41 Starlifters.

Although specific details of the deployment have not yet been announced, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs said that the following units will be moved by air: one battalion of light infantry and one battery of light field artillery from the 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, Calif; and a light armored vehicle company from the 2nd Marine Expeditionary

Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A battalion of mechanized infantry from the 5th Infantry Division (mechanized), Fort Polk, La., will be sent via sealift from Beaumont, Texas, on the roll-on, roll-off U.S. Navy ship Bellatrix.

First elements of the deployment began to arrive by air, May 12 for deployment to various U.S. military facilities throughout Panama.

Approximately 11,000 U.S. military people and 15,000 dependents and civilian employees are sta-

tioned in Panama at this time.

According to provisions of the Panama Treaty, the United States has the right to deploy additional forces to U.S. bases in Panama to carry out its treaty obligation to protect and defend the canal.

In Article 1, Section 2 of the treaty, Panama granted the United States through 1999 "The rights necessary to regulate the transit of ships throughout the Panama Canal, and to manage, operate, maintain, improve, protect and defend the canal."

Armed Forces Festival airs Sunday, 9 a.m.

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Randolph AFB will host Texas' largest Armed Forces Week Open House and Air Show Sunday

Col. Ron Morrow, commander of the base's host unit, the 12th Flying Training Wing, said that aircraft, equipment and people from all the U.S. armed forces will be featured.

He also extended a special invitation to military personnel, civilian employees, and their families to take part in this event featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the Air Force's precision aerial demonstration team, and country-western singing star Lee Greenwood.

The all-day show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Festival of the Armed Forces, alternates each year between Randolph and Kelly AFBs, the two flying bases among the five mili-

tary installations located in the San Antonio area. Randolph AFB is located 18 miles northeast of San Antonio.

The Thunderbirds will perform a 15-minute arrival show beginning at 10:45 a.m. Lee Greenwood will kick off the opening ceremonies at 2:45 p.m. with the National Anthem.

At 3:15 p.m. the Thunderbirds will take to the air with a spectacular 45-minute sequence of loops, rolls and dives in their red, white

and blue F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft. Lee Greenwood will sing his popular "God Bless the USA" as a finale to the Thunderbirds show. These times are subject to change.

Throughout the day, a number of aircraft will be on display: the free world's largest aircraft, the C-5 Galaxy; the T-37 and T-38 trainers; the F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-15 Eagle and F-4 Phantom fighter aircraft; the A-10 Thunderbolt, referred to as a tank killer; the F-111 fighter-bomber, and the DC-10

Extender, the Air Force's largest air refueling tanker.

Navy aircraft include the F-14 and TA-4. The Army is scheduled to furnish both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters as well as various artillery pieces. Displays from other services will be announced as they are confirmed.

As an added bonus, the Confederate Air Force will feature static displays of their vintage aircraft following their arrival at 11 a.m. There will also be a children's car-

nival and a number of indoor and outdoor displays as well as music by military bands.

Admission to the Festival of the Armed Forces open house is free with the only charges being for food, beverages and novelties available at various concession booths.

Spectators are asked to bring a portable radio to better hear the Thunderbirds portion of the show, as many radio stations will simulcast the event.

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Pork Chop Hill: 'One Alamo we can't lose'

By Marty Brazil
Keesler AFB, Miss.

The communist North Korean forces invaded South Korea June 25, 1950, and were declared the aggressor by the United Nations Security Council.

In August, U.N. forces under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur came to South Korea's aid.

In the first few weeks of the war, the communists pushed South Korean and American U.N. forces to Pusan at the southeast tip of the Korean peninsula. The U.N. landing at Inchon on the west coast of Korea in September preceded a drive that forced the North Korean forces all the way back to the Manchurian border.

Communist China entered the war in November, forcing the U.N. forces far below the 38th parallel, the mid-point of Korea. Later in 1951, the 38th parallel was regained. It was in the area of this dividing line that the Korean War ground on for two more years.

Throughout 1951 and 1952, both sides fought holding actions along the 38th parallel as they awaited the results of armistice negotiations that began at Panmunjom in 1951. They waged artillery duels, dispatched patrols, set up ambushes, launched raids and fought bitterly over outpost positions.

Ferocious, small-scale battles were fought in such places in this no-man's-land as Sniper Ridge, the T-Bone, Old Baldy, Heartbreak Ridge and, perhaps the most famous, Pork Chop Hill.

Old Baldy, a ridge in front of Pork Chop Hill and in the middle of the American line across Korea, fell to the Chinese in March 1953. With the end of the fighting in sight, the U.S. Eighth Army command did not want to waste more lives retaking Old Baldy.

The communists cut short talk

of a counter-attack against Old Baldy by coming down off the ridge toward the Americans. Pork Chop Hill, manned by only two platoons of the 31st Infantry of the Eighth Army's 7th Division, stood between the Chinese and the main body of the division.

Shortly after 10 p.m., April 16, 1953, an American patrol checking the ground between Pork Chop Hill and Old Baldy was hit hard by two companies of Chinese troops moving into the small valley. Yelling and firing, the patrol scrambled uphill just in time to warn their colleagues of the assault.

Suddenly, the Americans on top of the hill found themselves cut off and under heavy assault. A head-count showed 96 GIs were trying to hold off a force of Chinese that grew to several thousand in an hour.

The young lieutenant in charge discovered his radio and telephone contact with the rear was out, but was able to get artillery cover by using flares. The artillery lasted until 2 a.m. April 17. When it ended, the Chinese swarmed up the hill.

By 4 a.m., an American counter-attack managed to link up with the survivors, but the Chinese held half of the trench-lined top of the hill and the reinforcements were not enough to drive them off. Throughout the day, the Americans and Chinese blasted at each other from just yards away, neither side willing to leave the hill.

Eighth Army headquarters dictated that Pork Chop Hill had to be held at all costs. A communist victory there could be used to undermine the truce talks.

A colonel at regimental headquarters snapped angrily, "This is one Alamo we can't lose."

As the sun went down April 17, two companies of the 17th Infantry moved out from the main line toward Pork Chop Hill.

By 9:30 p.m. they were in posi-



tion beneath the Chinese-held part of the hill.


On a prearranged signal, the two companies began moving up the hill as troops already on top opened fire. The battle raged all night and

the next day, hand-to-hand and trench-to-trench.

By sundown April 18, the Chinese pulled out, conceding defeat.

Although more battles were fought on Pork Chop Hill in the

spring and summer of 1953, it remained in American hands until they evacuated it July 10, two weeks and a day before the signing of the armistice ending the Korean War.



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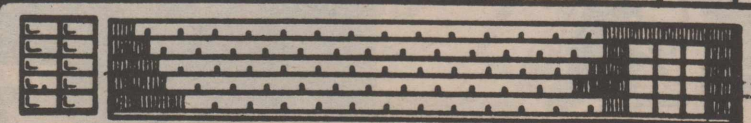
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'Project Stork' welcomes new arrivals

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
Staff Writer, Roundup

One of the happier times in most people's lives is the birth of a child. Whether you're a grandparent, aunt, uncle, friend or the new parent, a baby can bring cheer into almost any life.

There are two programs on base designed to add to that cheer. For people living in base housing, the housing management office is placing a 7-foot-tall wooden stork on the lawns of parents with newborns. Attached to the display is a poster listing the name of the

new baby or babies along with such statistics as date of birth and weight. This program has been going on for six weeks.

Housing management receives the names of new parents from unit first sergeants. Currently, HMO has three storks, therefore, the amount of time the stork is left on the lawn depends somewhat on the demand from other families.

Another program exists for parents who are having their first child. The family support center has a variety of items they put together for the new

parents.

For sergeants and below, the center gives out a layette set containing a handmade afghan, booties and cap, as well as a bottle, rattle, sleeper and other items specifically for newborns. For staff sergeants and above, the center has a gift set containing some of the same items in the layette set.

The FSC program is known as "Project Stork." According to Debra Barber, center director, boxes will be put up on base in the near future so people can pre-register for the program. The boxes will be placed in the commissary, child development center, family support center and obstetrics/gynecology clinic.

Barber emphasized that the prospective parents should get in touch with the center as soon as possible, since the clothes in the sets are made for newborns and can be quickly outgrown.



David Arnold (right) and Tim Smith place a stork in front of a house in Reese village to announce the arrival of the base's newest member. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)



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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND May 26 - 29 Racing All Four Days!
Saturday, May 27 Bill Shoemaker and other celebrity jockeys will ride in the RUIDOSO DOWNS BUDWEISER BREEDERS' CUP.
Public Opening of The Museum at Ruidoso Downs, featuring priceless, private collection of western art by Remington, Russell & Leigh.
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Monday, May 29 MEMORIAL DAY HANDICAP
RUIDOSO DOWNS. WHERE CHAMPIONS RUN
For general information on Ruidoso Downs, call 1/800/622-6023 (outside New Mexico) or 505/378-4431

Community Notes

Celebration

Volunteers needed to celebrate in the 10th Anniversary of the Texas Easter Seal Summer Day Camp, June 19-23. No experience working with disabled adults and children is necessary. Recreation activities include swimming, bowling, arts and crafts and group sports and games. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Doug White.

Sunday brunch

The Officers' Open Mess is having a "Brunch" Sunday, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$5.95 per person.

ME Day

As part of Mission Enhancement Day, the physical fitness center is sponsoring a safety seminar on the proper use of the new nautilus weight equipment at the center May 26, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information call 3207.

The auto hobby shop is conducting a free pre-vacation safety inspection of your vehicles May 26, 1-3:30 p.m. For more information call 3142.

The Base Library is offering free Air Force lithographs to anyone who checks out a Project Warrior book now through May 26. For more information call 3344.

Memorial Day specials

Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Logistics has three Memorial Day specials, prices run from May 26-30. These specials are: picnic game kit with two softballs, one bat, medium-large ice chest, a football and a volleyball, \$5; fishing kit with a three person tent, two sleeping bags, medium-large ice chest and two rods and reels, \$12; family kit with four sleeping bags, nine person tent, medium-large ice chest and stove, \$18. For more information, visit Bldg. 2107 or call 3815, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Chess Tournament

The 1989 Base Chess Tournament is June 1-3, at the Mathis Recreation Center. The tournament will be conducted using the swiss system of competition and the laws of chess as outlined in the Official Chess Handbook. Participants must be active duty military. The first and second place winners will represent Reese AFB at the 1989 ATC Chess Tournament, June 13-15, at the Mathis Recreation Center. Deadline for sign ups is May 30. For more information, contact TSgt. Donald Carrol, 3787.

It's showtime

This week's showtime at the

base theater is cancelled due to base exercises. The next showtime is May 27, featuring "The Last Unicorn," 11 a.m. and "Howard the Duck," 1 p.m.

Pool contest

The winners for the Name the Pools contest are: A1C Robert Killen, 3500th Mission Support Squadron, named the enlisted pool "Reese Beach" and Capt. Jim Miller, 54th Flying Training Squadron, named the officers' pool—"Sea Breeze."

Caprock Cafe

The Caprock Cafe will not be serving the brunch and supper meal tomorrow and Sunday. The three meal concept; breakfast 5:30-8:30 a.m., lunch 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m. and dinner 3:30-6 p.m. will be in effect. For more information, contact the Food Services Branch, 3495.

Commissary

The Commissary is closed May 29-30, in observance of Memorial Day. Business will resume May 31, 9:30 a.m.

OWC Coffee

The Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is honoring the wives of officers stationed at Reese at a "Coffee" today, at the Lubbock Country Club. The event, held annually, promotes good relationships between the Lubbock community and Reese. For more information call Bobbe Crawford, 763-4666.

Stop smoking

The Reese Health Promotion Team is offering smoking cessation classes, beginning May 30 at 4:30 p.m. The group will meet in the base hospital May 30, June 1, 6 and 8 for approximately one hour each session. Nicorette gum will be available to participants. Those who successfully complete the four session program and give up tobacco will be listed in the "Smokebusters' Hall of Fame." For more information, contact Lt. Col. Joyce Kloeber, 3509.

College instructors

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.

Woodworking contest

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a woodworking contest this month. Entry fee is \$10. The contest will consist of three categories; 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.

Family support center

The Reese Family Support Center addresses practically every area of Air Force family life. They provide a comprehensive information and referral service on a wide range of family-related programs and services, including resources available in the local communities.

The family services office offers a variety of services, information and reference brochures about state-side and overseas duty stations. In addition, they offer many items useful at the time of departure, arrival or for a special occasion; dish kits, futons, tables and chairs, vacuum cleaners, small appliances and baby items are a few of the items available for loan.

For more information, come by Bldg. 310 or call 3305.

Housing board

The housing office has added an exterior bulletin board located by

the main entrance of the building for your convenience. The waiting list will be posted along with any other notices, such as electrical outages, that affect base housing occupants.

Military spouse

You may qualify for "preferential treatment" through the Military Spouse Employment Preference program. The program began in 1985, to provide employment preference to qualified military spouses. To be eligible for this program, the spouse must have relocated with their military sponsor on a transfer or permanent change of station. Changes have also been initiated to expand the time restrictions and areas of consideration for the program. For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office, 3978 or 3801.

Garden plots

Garden plots are available now for your summer recreation. You can use these plots to grow your own vegetables without the worry of pesticides or other contaminants. Teach your children about nature as you hoe, plant and weed your plot, then watch your vegetables grow. Garden plots are available for use by Reese personnel and their dependents, also retired military and their dependents. For more information, contact SrA. Vivian Harley, 3534.

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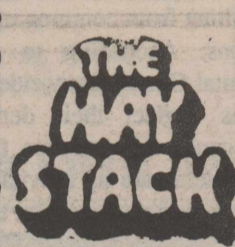
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Doctor has positive impact on pediatrics

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
Staff Writer, Roundup

There's a new face in the Pediatric Clinic here.

Major (Dr.) Lily Ching came on active duty in April to serve as chief of pediatrics services, USAF Hospital-Reese.

"I enjoy working with children. Ensuring their health is important to me," said Major Ching.

She will be working with Dr. Sarada Narendran, contract pediatrician, in an attempt to increase the number of children seen daily, and to decrease the current waiting time.

"The addition of Major Ching will also allow for end of summer program expansions," said Maj. Ronald Evans, chief administrator.

"Major Ching's arrival couldn't have been timed any better," commented Major Evans. Shortly, Narendran will be leaving for a training program in India, scheduled to last approximately three months.

Major Ching, born in Manila,

Philippines, later became a medical graduate of the Far Eastern University in Manila.

Major Ching received pediatrics intern and resident training from the University of Miami, 1965-66, then continued on to the University of Minnesota, 1966-68.

From 1968-71, she received post-graduate training at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

In January 1971, Major Ching was board certified by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Upon certification, she began working for the state of Mississippi as a public health physician, 1972-74.

In 1974, Major Ching became a familiar face at Reese, where she practiced as a civilian physician until 1976, when she went into private practice.

Eight years later, she joined with the clinical faculty of the Texas Tech University until 1988, when she decided to become a member of the USAF.



Maj. (Dr.) Lily Ching listens to the lungs of one of her first patients at Reese. (U.S. Air Force photos by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Keeping your smile into later years

Editor's note: Information in this article is copyrighted by the American Dental Association and reprinted with permission.

The fastest growing segment of the American population is the elderly—people over the age of 65.

At the turn of the century, only four percent of the population held "senior citizen" status.

By 1980, about 10 percent of the population was within this age group. It's predicted that by the year 2030, 22 percent—55 million Americans—will be senior citizens.

This quickly-growing segment of society has special dental health care problems and needs; many of them resulting from common misconceptions. According to the Reese Dental Clinic, many elderly Americans neglect their dental health because they assume that dental problems are an inevitable part of the aging process. But this isn't true.

People believe that tooth loss is a normal part of getting older. While it is true that tooth loss does more commonly occur among the elderly, much of it can be prevented.

Most tooth loss is due to gum disease caused by plaque—a bacterial film constantly forming in the mouth.

Careful attention to plaque removal through daily brushing and flossing, semi-annual dental cleanings and checkups and a well-balanced diet can help young and old alike ward off this major dental health problem.

Yet, one of the most disturbing statistics of all, with regard to the elderly, is that only 35 percent of people over the age of 65 see a dentist in any given year.

Thanks to today's emphasis on preventive dentistry, the percentage of older Americans who have lost their natural teeth is gradually decreasing. Still, over half of all Americans over the age of 65 have lost all of their teeth. In 1975, an estimated 21 percent of the total United States population wore either full or partial dentures. (That was down from the 36 percent reported in 1960.)

Many elderly people who have already lost their teeth tend to neglect the need for continued dental care, unaware that the need for

regular checkups continues even without teeth. They don't realize that the mouth is constantly changing.

Those who wear dentures also tend to neglect proper dental care, not realizing that their mouth is ever changing, and that only a dentist can determine and make the necessary adjustments to ensure proper denture fit.

Teeth are meant to last a lifetime. With consistent dental care, many elderly Americans can keep their smiles glowing for years to come.

Optometrist returns to Reese 40 years later



Bill Armistead looks for irregularities in Jennifer Janosick's pupils.

By Capt. (Dr.) Ric Peterson
Optometrist

Are you an active-duty dependent in need of eye care?

If so, the USAF Hospital-Reese has a new optometrist team to serve your needs. We say "team" because Dr. Bill Armistead and his wife, Bernice, operate as a team.

Armistead performs the examination, while his wife records the findings and completes the paper work.

"We've worked this way for years and thoroughly enjoy it," said the doctor.

Reese is not new to Armistead. He was the first optometrist here, when Reese was known as the Army Air Corps Flying School, Lubbock. At that time, things were so sparse that he had to bring his own instruments and examining chair

from his Littlefield office.

Following WWII, Armistead returned to private practice, caring for the people of the South Plains for 46 years.

During that time, he actively served as president of the Texas Optometric Association and as Mayor of Littlefield. Fortunately for Reese, someone so active could not stay retired long.

In January 1988, he missed patient care so much, that he volunteered to see patients at Reese.

In February, Armistead began seeing active-duty dependents under the CHAMPUS program. This enabled the eye clinic to greatly increase the number of patients they can treat.

Armistead is available to treat patients Wednesday mornings and all day Fridays.

Berlin Airlifters convene

Hundreds of Berlin Airlift veterans have made commitments to return to West Germany this September to relive their experiences of 40 years ago in Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Celle, Fassberg and Berlin. It was between June 1948 and September 1949 that the Soviet's blockade of water, rail and road routes was imposed in an effort to force the 2-1/2 million Germans in the Allied zones to capitulate to Russian domination.

These American veterans — air crews and supporting ground units — will be welcomed back by thou-

sands of thankful West Berliners, who are now engaged in planning a gala 40th anniversary reunion. They are eager to express their gratitude to those who participated in "Operation Vittles"— recognized as one of history's greatest humanitarian achievements.

Names and current addresses of military personnel who played any role in this endeavor are being sought. Send information to "Operation Friendship," P.O. Box 234, Wayne, PA 19087-0234, or call toll-free 800-523-7287.

Caprock Menu

Today Lunch

Vegetable Soup
Beef Cordon Bleu
Grilled Ham Steaks
Salmon Cakes
Steamed Rice
Golden Potato Balls
Creole Green Beans
French Fried Eggplant
Mixed Vegetables
Brown Gravy

Dinner

Bean Soup
Breaded and Baked Fish Sticks
Baked Chicken
Turkey Nuggets
Fried Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Lima Beans w/margarine
Succotash w/margarine
Cream Gravy

Saturday

Fish Chowder
Pork Chop Suey
Flounder Tempura
Mock Filet Steak
Fresh Mashed Potatoes
Okra & Tomato Gumbo
Ratatouille
Green Beans w/mushrooms
Fried Rice

Fish Chowder
Chicken Fried Steak
Lasagna
Veal Cordon Bleu
Noodles with Cheese, Tomato, Bacon
Fried Cabbage with Bacon
Potatoes O'Brien
Simmered Black Eye Peas
Corn on the Cob w/margarine

Sunday

Pepper Pot Soup
Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Tempura Fried Shrimp
Eggplant Parmesan
Duchess Potatoes
Vegetable Combo
Potatoes on the half shell
Natural Pan Gravy

Pepper Pot Soup
Chicken Teriyaki
Fried Rabbit
Ground Beef Cordon Bleu
Hopping John Rice
Noodles Jefferson
French Fried Potatoes
Scalloped Corn
Broccoli Polonaise
Brown Gravy

Monday

Pea Soup
Chicken Fried Beef Patties
Grilled Liver
Shrimp Creole
Fried Rice
Mashed Potatoes
French Fried Cauliflower
Wax Beans
Collard Greens
Cream Gravy

Vegetable Supreme Soup
Roast Beef
Chili Macaroni
Savory Baked Chicken
Potatoes Au Gratin
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans w/margarine
Sliced Carrots
Natural Pan Gravy

Tuesday

Bean Soup
Steamship Round
Veal Paprika Steaks
Chicken Pot Pie
Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Simmered Pinto Beans
Southern Style Collard Greens
Whole Kernel Corn
Natural Pan Gravy

Minestrone Soup
Southern Fried Chicken
Veal Steaks
Salmon Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Broccoli Polonaise
Sliced Carrots
Chicken Gravy

Wednesday

Spanish Soup
Beef Fajitas
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas
Cheese Enchiladas
Chicken Enchiladas
Beef and Beef Burritos
Mexican Rice
Mexican Corn
Refried Beans with cheese
Chili Gravy

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Baked Meat Loaf
Grilled Ham Steaks
Roast Turkey
Fried Rice
Potato Cakes
Southern Fried Okra
Baked Hubbard Squash
Succotash w/margarine
Turkey Gravy

Thursday

Egg Drop Soup
Grilled Salisbury Steak
Barbecued Spareribs
Baked Flounder
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Club Spinach
Simmered Blackeyed Peas
Corn on the Cob w/margarine
Brown Gravy

Tomato Vegetable Soup
Swedish Meatballs
Fried Fish
Roast Duck
Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Southern Style Turnip Greens
Cream Style Corn
Harvard Beets
Natural Pan Gravy

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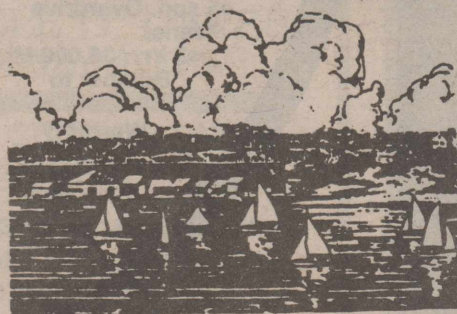
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**Events
Calendar**

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

May 19 through May 25

	Friday May 19	Saturday May 20	Sunday May 21	
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Child's Play," 6 p.m. rated R</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>Arts and Crafts Center Woodworking contest, call 3241 for rules</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour; Steam cleaning special: \$4.25</p> <p>Youth Center Free movie "My Bodyguard," 5 p.m. rated PG-13 Pistol Pete's, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Worldwide 5K Fun Run, picnic area, 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Graduation 89-09</p>	<p>Bowling Center Red pin, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Rock and bowl, 7 p.m. \$7</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Mark McKenzie Variety, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Dining room open, 6-9 p.m., Lounge open at 4-10 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Glass etching, \$5 per hour plus supplies</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Basketball tournament, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Base Theater Movie cancelled today</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Swimming lessons begin June 19, call 6021</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "My Stepmother is an Alien," 3 p.m. rated PG-13</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited bowling, noon-6 p.m. \$5</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open, noon - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Unfinished furniture, custom T-shirts, personalized mugs and gift items</p> <p>Youth Center Dance recital, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Aerobics classes Monday-Friday, 8:45 - 9:45 (women only), noon-1 p.m. co-ed, Monday-Thursday, 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. co-ed</p>	
	Monday May 22	Tuesday May 23	Wednesday May 24	
	<p>Physical Fitness Center Softball field reservations, call 3783</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Base chess tournament sign up</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office Discount tickets available for "Texas"</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess EWC meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Officers Open Mess Assignment Release, Class 89 - 11</p> <p>Youth Center Teen cooking class, 5 p.m. Martial arts, 4:30 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Obstacle course events, 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount theater tickets for the Fox/Mann/United Artists, \$3.75 each</p> <p>Bowling Center Kids bowl three games for \$1 Fun league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center One-half price firing, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. every Tuesday</p> <p>Youth Center Water balloon volleyball, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office Discount tickets for Six Flags, Sea World, Texas Water Rampage and Water Wonderland</p> <p>Child Development Center Picnic on playground</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games Night; Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.</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, \$1 Corona and Margarita, 5 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Button making program, 5 - 6 p.m. \$1 per hour plus supplies, One-half price pouring, 2 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Paint special, call 3142 for details</p> <p>Youth Center Arts and crafts, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Field trip to Joyland, 9:30 a.m.</p>	Thursday May 25

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35th FTS nets championship

The 35th Flying Training Squadron "A" team fought off a scrappy 3500th Mission Support Squadron team May 11 to take the base intramural volleyball championship, 15-8, 10-15, 15-13.

The 35th seemed destined to take the title, going 12-0 during the regular season for a perfect record, and then going 4-0 in the championship tournament. On their way to the finals, the flyers downed the 1958th Communications Squadron, the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and the 54th FTS.

MSS's road to the championship was nearly as smooth at the 35ths. After a 10-4 regular season, they lost their first match of the championship against FMS, putting themselves into the losers bracket of the

double-elimination tournament.

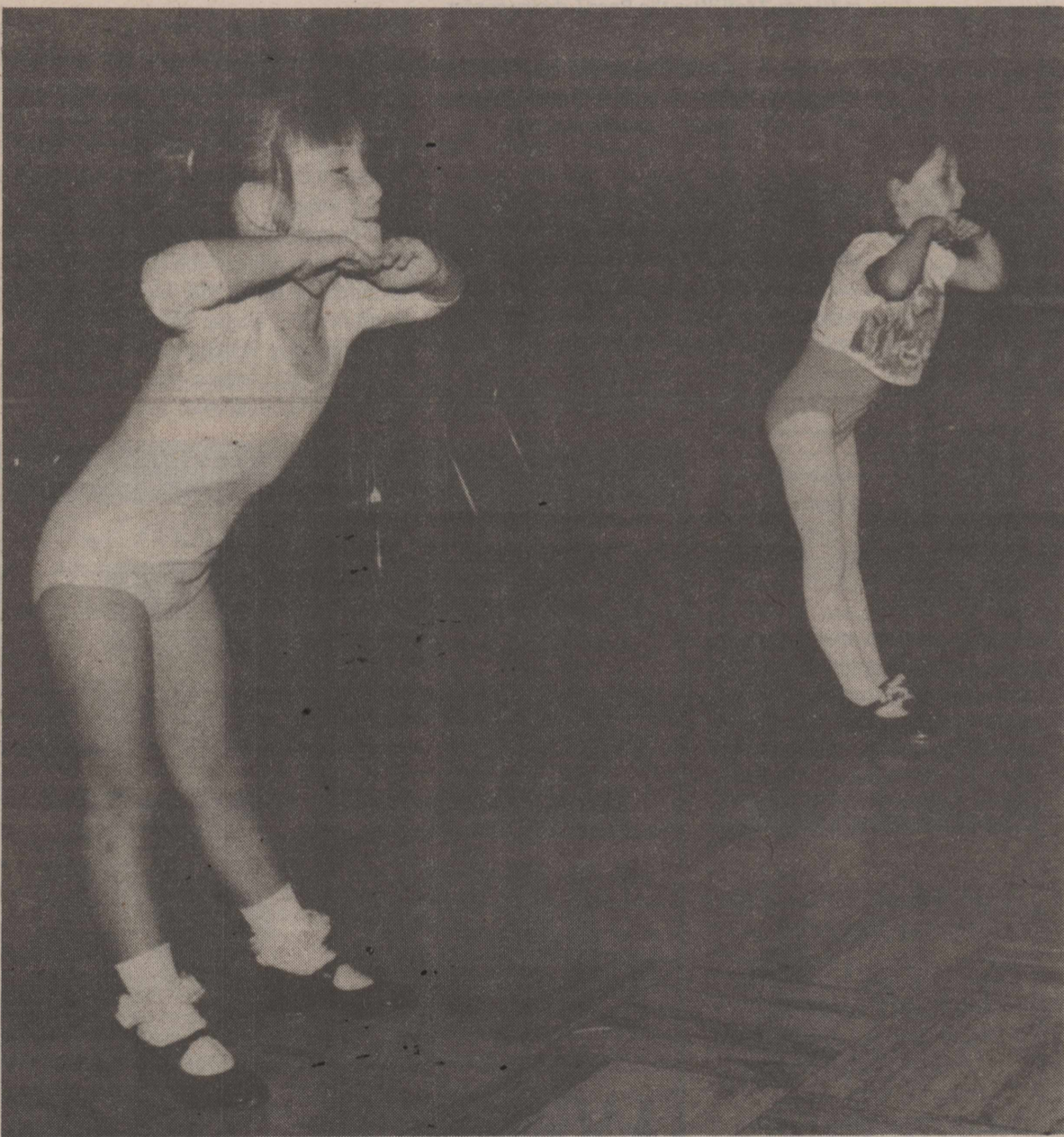
MSS then took out COMM, USAF Hospital-Reese's "A" team and the 54th FTS to set up the championship match against the 35th. The 'supporters' had a real fight on their hands to get into the finals as the 54th took them to a 9-7 third game tiebreaker.

Going into the championship game, MSS really needed to take four out of six games overall because of the double-elimination format. Their record may have lulled the 35th into a false sense of security, as the 35th's captain Darin Middleton later admitted that MSS played much better than expected and had them worried during the match.

The first match went 15-8 to the

35th, as the supporters came out flat and had trouble getting their game in swing. However, the underdogs came out firing in the second game as Glenh Cruz and Chris Graves teamed up to give MSS some badly-needed momentum. Graves had 10 kills in the game. The second game belonged to MSS, 15-10.

The final game was a defensive mini-marathon of sorts, lasting more than twice the length of average games. It was marked by lots of side outs and extended volleys. The 35th got a big boost from Buck Buckholtz during the game, as he generated some much-needed offense. The 35th took the game, 15-13, and the intramural volleyball title.



Dance recital planned

Brianna Fowler, left, and Amanda Barker rehearses for "Stars of Tomorrow," a dance recital scheduled for Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in the Youth Center. The recital will be put on by 3- to 9-year-old students in the center dance class. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)



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Cycling competition

Cyclists interested in competing in the 1989 Conseil International Du Sport Militaire (CISM) September 18 - 26 should contact Jake Trevino at 3207.

5K Fitness Fun Run

The 4th Annual U.S. Air Force Worldwide 5K Fitness Fun Run is today at the Reese Picnic Area. Run time is 12:15 p.m. Registration is 11 a.m., entry fee is \$3. Handsome medals will be awarded to those who complete the race. Eligibility: all runners military and civilian. For more information call SSgt. Randy Pratt, 6020.

Pool name contest winners

The winners for the "name the pools" contest are: "Reese Beach" for the enlisted pool submitted by A1C Robert Killen, 3500th Mission Support Squadron. The winning name for the officers' pool is "Sea Breeze," submitted by Capt. James Miller of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Swimming 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. Classed are \$15 for a two-week group session, and \$5.25 per hour privately.

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

Little League schedule

The following Little League games are set for the coming week:

T-ball: Bombers vs. Bears, Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Pee Wee: A's vs. Bluejays, Monday, 6 p.m.; Thunderbirds vs. Cardinals, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Major League: Pirates vs. Mets, today, 8 p.m.; Yankees vs. Dodgers, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Rangers vs. Pirates, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Yankees vs. Giants, May 26, 8 p.m.

The following are scores from last weeks T-ball games:

May 9: Bombers 10, Rangers 17; May 12: Rangers 27, Bears 14; Saturday: Blue Angels 8, Indians 26.

The following are scores from last weeks Pee Wee games: May 8: A's 15, Cardinals 6; May 11: Blue Jays 9, Cardinals 3; Saturday: Raiders 15, Thunderbirds 14; Monday: Wild Cats 2, Cardinals 19.

The following are scores from last weeks Majors games: May 8: Twins 12, Pirates 14; May 9: Rangers 13, Yankees 12; May 11: Yankees 5, Pirates 11; May 12: Dodgers 10, Pirates 10; Monday: Yankees 9, Mets 5.

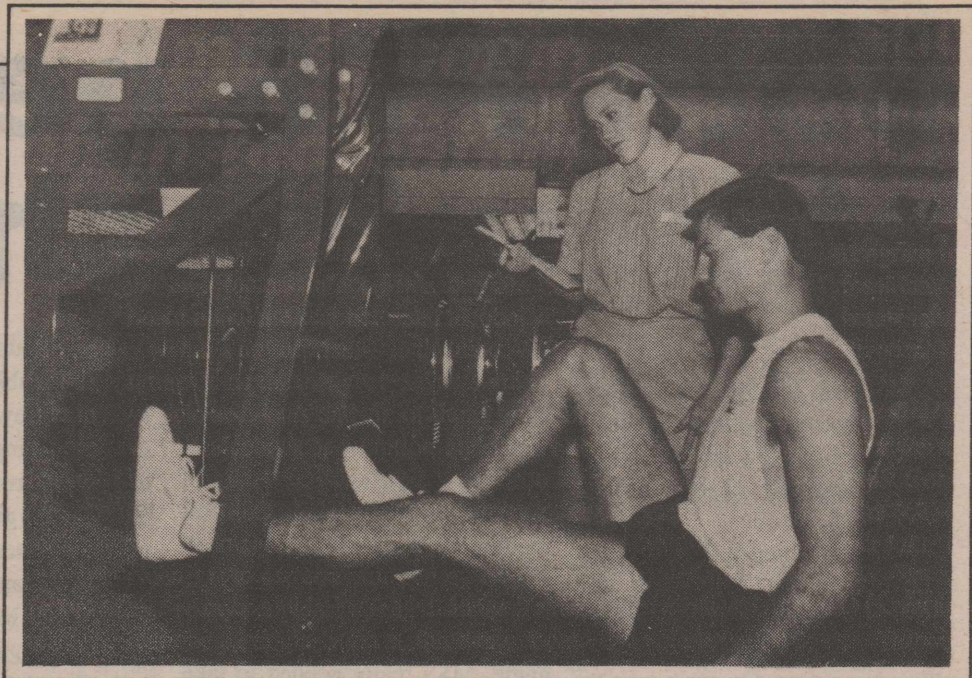
Rock and Bowl

The Windmill Lanes is having a Rock and Bowl tomorrow, 7 p.m. Enjoy bowling, music, food, and great prizes for only \$7 per person.

Fitness fun run

The fourth annual Air Force Fitness Fun Run will be held at 12:15 p.m. today 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. For more information, call the center at 6021.



New nautilus instructor on base

Cary Horton keeps an eye on Kevin Carrara, 54th Flying Training Squadron, as he works out on one of the nautilus machines in the Reese Physical Fitness Center. Horton, who holds a bachelors degree in corporate fitness, recently joined the center staff as a nautilus instructor. Anyone who wants help developing a conditioning plan should stop by the center or call 3783. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Golf, basketball meetings

There will be an intramural golf meeting at 10 a.m. May 30 in the Base Library conference room.

Also, a coaches meeting for the summer basketball league is scheduled for 10 a.m. June 1 in the library conference room.

Fish stories

Have you been promising yourself you'd get out and do some fishing one of these weekends? Well, the Military Bass Anglers Association, comprised of more than 14,000 active-duty, retired and veteran military members, may be your answer.

If you'd like to find out what the associa-

tion has to offer, call Russ Montgomery at 3283.

Rattlers action

The Reese Rattlers men's softball team took to the field Tuesday night against the Brewers in downtown league action. The result was a 23-16 victory for the Rattlers, pushing their league record to 4 wins against only 2 losses.

The men will take a two-week break from league play, after which they'll take on the Islanders at 10:30 p.m. May 30. The Lady Rattlers' next league game is with the St. Mary Saints at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

All league games are played on Berl Huffman Field off base.

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FOR SALE Used furniture, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stereos plus ping pong table & garage sale items. **GENE POOL TRADING POST**, 7510 W. 19th 792-8733, 792-6138, residence 763-8565.
RTN

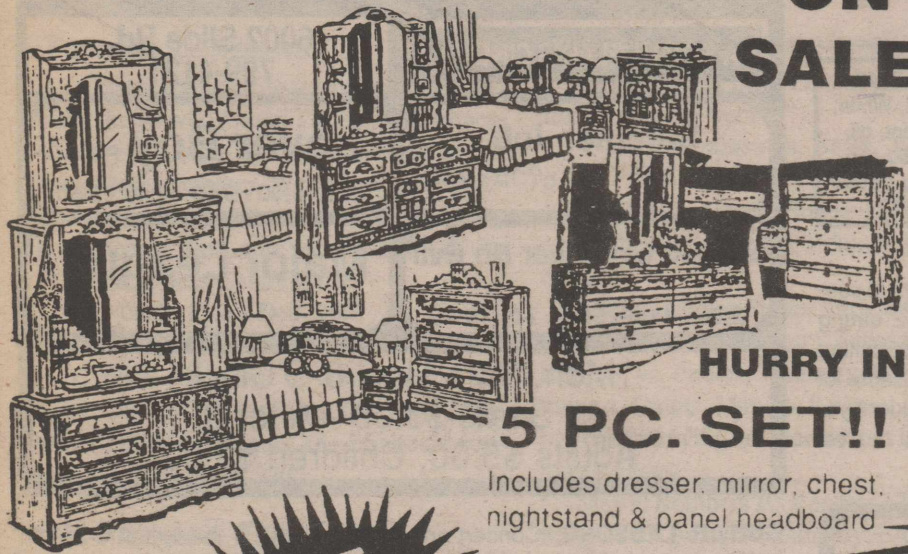
1987 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON, Loaded, low mileage - 14,000. Looks like new, drives like new. 795-7505. Low price!
5-19

TIPPER TIRE CO.
Quality Used Tires
Mounted & Balanced with Sale
• Interstate Batteries
• State Inspections • Flats Fixed
Now Two Locations
6205 - W. 19th St. & 4th and Elgin 796-1901

FOR SALE - reduced to \$57,825, super nice, 3 bedroom on corner lot, 6402 38th St., 3-2-2 professionally landscaped, security alarm system, low interest VA loans available, many many extras. Open Sunday. Call Russ Baxter, ERA Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.
6-2

Want to Run a "WANT AD"?
Reese personnel may run FREE ads in The Roundup.
FREE ADS to sell personal items.
Take written ad to Public Affairs Office, 2nd floor, Bldg 800 by Tuesday of the week you want ad to run, or mail to **The Roundup**, P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, TX 79408. (Ad must reach publisher by noon on Wednesday of the week you want ad to run.)
Every effort will be made to run all ads received on time. Free ads are run on a "space available" arrangement are not guaranteed to run. Real estate is not considered a personal item.
\$4.00 Ads to sell real estate and business items.
Call in Want Ad to Roundup Publisher, 763-4551.

BEDROOMS!!! ON SALE!



HURRY IN!

5 PC. SET!!

Includes dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand & panel headboard

Starting As Low As

\$189

Don't Miss Out!

JUST ARRIVED!

TRUCKLOAD BUY!

A Room Full!

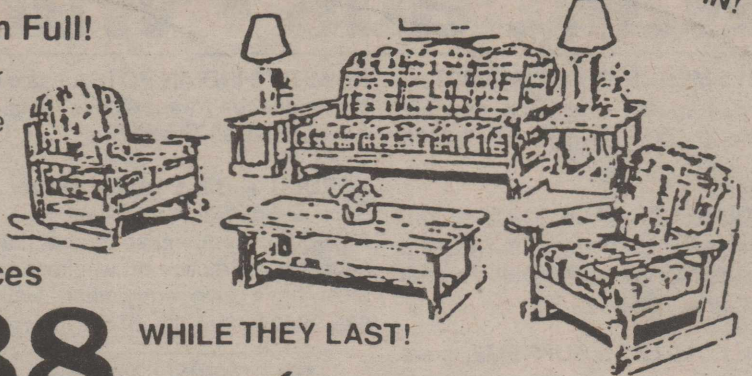
- Sofa • Chair or Rocker • Coffee Table • 2 Solid Wood End Tables

All 5 Pieces

\$188 WHILE THEY LAST!

Financing Available

HURRY IN!



Incredible Offer!
Buy NOW & Save!

COUNTRY DAN'S THE HOME OF THE COST KICKERS

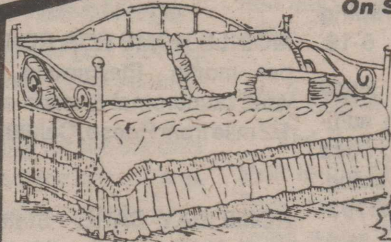
PUBLIC NOTICE: 60% EVERYTHING IS REDUCED UP TO

You Don't Need CASH!
Just Bring Your Good Credit!
On-The-Spot "5 Minute" Credit Approvals Let You Take It Home The SAME DAY SAME HOUR!

WE'RE JAMMED TO THE ROOF WITH QUALITY FURNITURE AND MORE IS COMING IN - WE MUST MAKE ROOM!!

Incredible!
BUY! DAYBEDS!

Every Style In Stock On Sale!



Famous "S" Scroll Design
White with Brass Finales Including Bed Rails

\$69

Several other styles available!

JUST RECEIVED TWO TRUCKLOADS
TOP QUALITY BEDS
AT THE BEST PRICES



\$37 CONTRACT FIRM
TWIN ea. pc. FULL \$47 ea. pc.
*King size allow QUEEN \$67 ea. pc.
10 day delivery *KING \$67 ea. pc.

\$49 Contract Hotel-Motel
TWIN ea. pc. FULL \$59 ea. pc.
*King size allow QUEEN \$79 ea. pc.
10 day delivery *KING \$79 ea. pc.

\$59 MIS-MATCH ORTHO FIRM
TWIN ea. pc. FULL \$69 ea. pc.
*King size allow QUEEN \$89 ea. pc.
10 day delivery *KING \$85 ea. pc.

\$69 DELUXE ORTHO-PEDIC X-FIRM
TWIN ea. pc. FULL \$89 ea. pc.
*King size allow QUEEN \$109 ea. pc.
10 day delivery *KING \$89 ea. pc.

\$89 IMPERIAL ORTHO FIRM
TWIN ea. pc. FULL \$109 ea. pc.
KING SIZE QUEEN \$129 ea. pc.
IN STOCK KING \$119 ea. pc.



The #1 Selling Style in the U.S.A.

All This For Only **\$499**



4 Drawers
CHEST
ON SALE INCREDIBLE BUY
\$39 ONLY



Coffee Table Set!

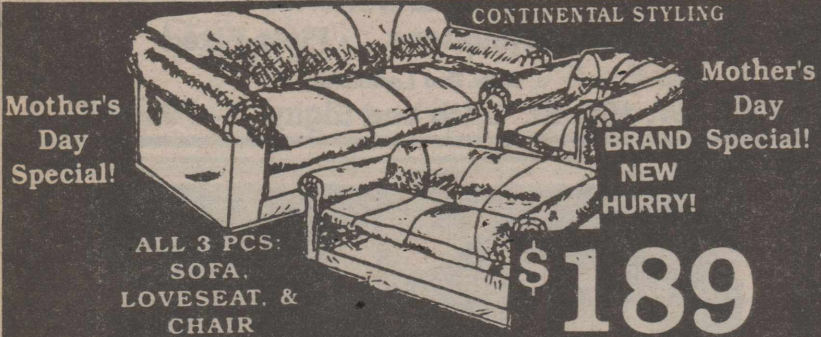


DON'T MISS OUT!!
3 Pc. Set
\$199

BEDROOM!!



4 pc. Set
\$119



Mother's Day Special!

ALL 3 PCS. SOFA, LOVESEAT, & CHAIR

CONTINENTAL STYLING

Mother's Day BRAND NEW HURRY!

\$189

BUNKBEDS



STACKABLE BUNKBEDS!!
Use As Twin Beds Or Stacks
Built Tough!
\$109



OUR BEST SELLER!!
MASSIVE 2X6 CARVED WOOD BEAUTIFUL STURDY
Reg. \$260 **\$158**



SOLID WOOD
2x4 Built in Ladder
Guard Rail
Brand New
Sale Price **\$69**
while they last



HEAVY DUTY!!
Solid Wood Built-In Ladder!
Now **\$99**



DESIGNER SERIES
When Only the Best Will Do, at a Sale Price **\$189**

BUNKIES!

Don't Miss Out!



Replace Your Old Set Today! Only **\$39** Each

SPECIAL BUY!



Smoked Glass Matching Chairs \$9 Ea. With Purchase
Oak Trim Table **\$99**

COUNTRY DAN'S

797-0034

2516 34th, Lubbock, TX

SE HABLA ESPANOL



Mon. thru Fri. 10-7
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 1-5

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FREE Layaway
All Illustrations Similar
1st Come - 1st Served!!