

Colonel Henny assumes 64ABG command Monday

Col. William C. Henny assumes command of the 64th Air Base Group during a 4 p.m. ceremony here Monday. The ceremony, which will be held at the Officers' Open Mess, is open to all Reese members.

Colonel Henny replaces Col. James L. Higham, who became the wing commander at Columbus AFB, Miss., earlier this month.

Prior to being assigned to his new post at Reese, Colonel Henny served as the Director of Assignments, Directorate

of Personnel, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. According to personnel officials there, the colonel is a command pilot with more than 2,500 combined flying hours in T-37, RF-4 and KC-135 aircraft.

Colonel Henny is an Air Training Command veteran, having served as both an instructor pilot and squadron commander in the 96th Flying Training Squadron, Williams AFB, Ariz.

The colonel holds a master of science degree and is an "in residence" graduate of the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.



THE REESE AIR FORCE BASE ROUNDUP

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Maintenance conversion means new assignments

By 1st Lt. Barbara J. Mahan
Chief, Personnel Utilization

With the upcoming maintenance conversion, many members will be departing Reese for overseas and CONUS assignments. The following information explains the differences.

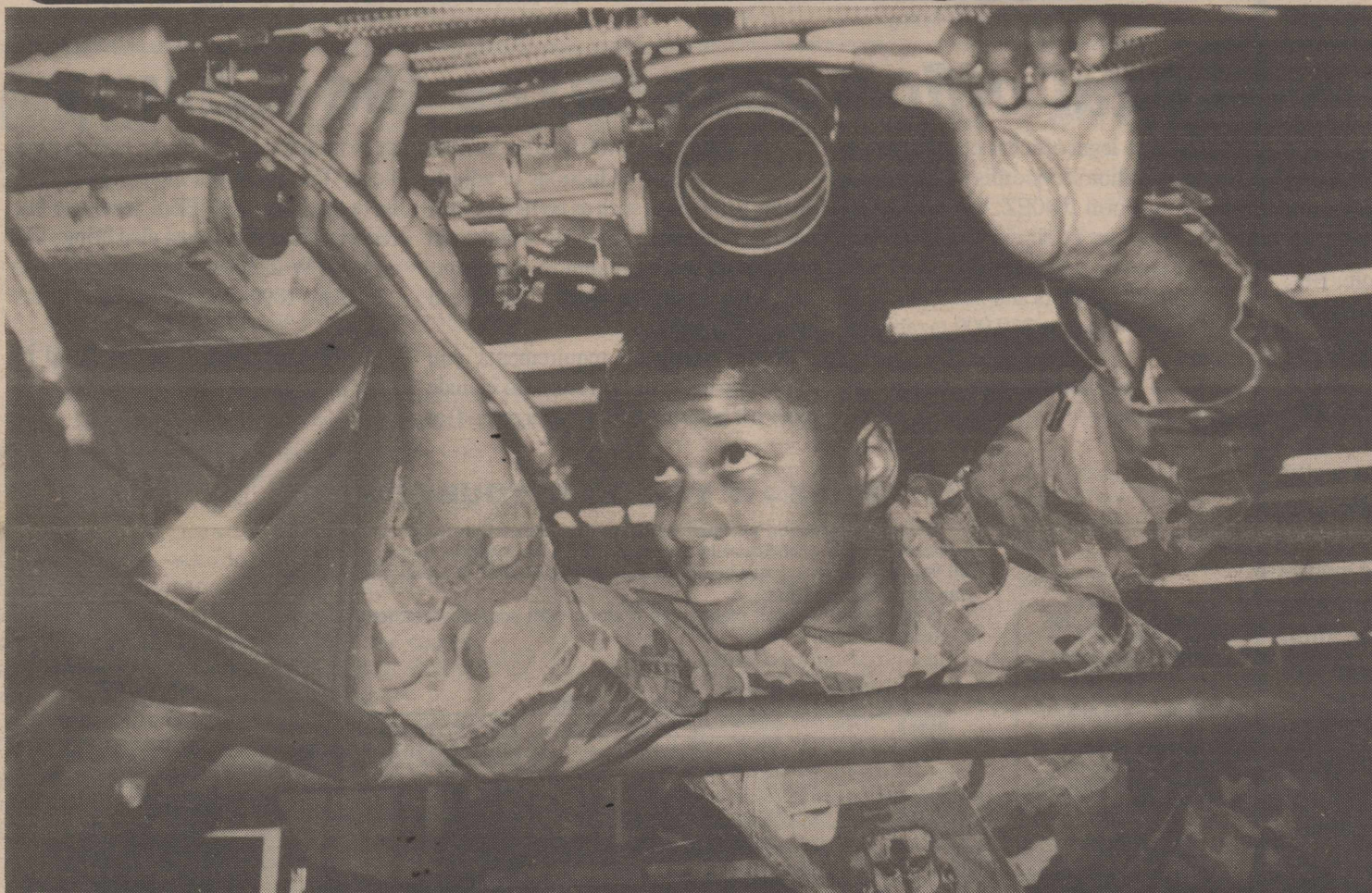
Overseas assignments will be handled in the normal manner, that is, they will be computer-selected by AFMPC on the basis of vulnerability and volunteer status. Consistent with previous ATC maintenance conversions, we expect to receive about 150 overseas assignments in early March. Obviously, it's crucial for all maintainers to update their Air Force Form 392 as soon as possible.

The selection procedure for CONUS assignments will differ radically. A team from AFMPC/ATC will visit Reese in late May or early June. The first day of their visit will consist of several briefings during which the team will discuss available assignments and distribute preference sheets to members being reassigned. Preference sheets must be submitted to your orderly room by 9 a.m. the following day. This overnight requirement may seem restrictive, but meeting the deadline is imperative if members plan to have any input regarding their assignments. The AFMPC/ATC team will immediately collect these preference sheets and will spend the remainder of the day working on individual assignments. A list of assignments will be distributed to the DCM and the personnel community on the morning of day three. AFMPC/ATC will then return to Randolph to load the assignments into the computer. Official computer-generated assignment notifications should reach individual members approximately 10 - 14 days later.

AFMPC has agreed to allow personnel of equal grade and AFSC to "SWAP" their CONUS assignments. All interested members must provide the appropriate SWAP information to their orderly rooms by the suspense date to be established later. The CBPO will gather these inputs and forward one consolidated SWAP request to AFMPC for their approval.

Besides assignments, there are a few other things all maintainers should know. With so many people departing in such a short period of time, it is essential that all supervisors plan ahead and begin writing decorations and APRs well in advance. In addition, orderly room personnel need to have a good suspense system that will allow them to accurately and efficiently track this huge volume of work.

For more information, call 3714.



A1C Kerri Kelly hooks up J-85 engine lines at 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Propulsion Branch. The native of Philadelphia has been assigned to Reese for two years. (U.S. Air Force photo by SrA. Greg Spraggins)

9-1-1 service starts today

By Capt. Gerald L. Brown
Commander, 1958th Comm Sq.

It had been a long, lazy lunch. On your way back to the office you see smoke billowing from the Base Exercise Evaluation Team (BEET) building.

In front is a BEET inspector, lying face down on the ground. You're not sure if it's for real or another exercise, you just know you have to do something — FAST.

You stop and think. Since there is smoke do you call the fire department? But wait, someone is also apparently injured, shouldn't you first call an ambulance. Maybe you should call Security Police, they'll know what to do. What's their emergency number? What is the number for fire? Are you calling form on or

off base. By now you're confused and not sure who or what number to call. Starting today, there is a simple solution for requesting emergency services — whether it's for a fire, security police or for an ambulance — just dial 9-1-1.

With today's ceremonies at the Lubbock Civic Center, Reese, along with all of Lubbock County, will join thousands of cities and counties across the nation who've adopted a simple, easy to use telephone number to get help in any emergency. From anywhere in Lubbock County, fire police, or medical emergencies, can be requested by dialing 9-1-1. At Reese, the 9-1-1 emergency dial system will link all telephones on-base, in the dormitories, the pay telephones, VOQ/VAQ/TLF and telephones in private residences

within Reese Village to the 9-1-1 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) located in the Reese Command Post.

According to Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., wing commander, "The addition of the 9-1-1 system gives us, for the first time, a single number that can be used to get help fast. When you dial 9-1-1 from any telephone on-base or Reese Village, the person answering will be a controller from the Command Post who can dispatch an Air Force fire, police or ambulance unit in a moments notice."

Colonel Sams also added, "Other Air Force bases have used 9-1-1 as the on-base emergency number for many years. Their 9-1-1 system, which links only government official on-base telephones together, is

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Commander's Perspective

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

A Job Well Done

Last Friday, I attended my first pilot training graduation at Reese since my own more than twenty years ago. Graduations are a fairly routine happening here—especially since we're now turning out a class every three weeks. However, they are truly a milestone event for the members of the class and I was impressed with the Reese effort for this important occasion.



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.

For the new pilots, graduation is the culmination of a year of intensive study and hard work. It's a time for family and friends to take pride in the new pilot's accomplishment and get a first hand taste of the Air Force.

As important for the rest of us, graduation also represents the product of Reese's mission—the world's finest pilots. Graduation, then, honors the entire Reese team.

With graduations occurring every three weeks, it would be easy to back off on the level of effort we put forth when we were on a six-week cycle. But, it's important to give each class the great send off they've earned in a demanding year of pilot training. We have streamlined our efforts by combining the graduation ceremony and dinner dance into one continuous evening function at the Officers' Open Mess. However, in my mind, this is actually an improvement made possible by the smaller size of each class.

It's hard to honor everyone who makes graduation possible. In an effort to bring recognition to all, we have a member from each support squadron attend the graduation ceremony. I want each unit on base to know that this event would not be possible without its help.

A few individuals can be recognized. These members of the team were singled out by the students of Class 89-04 for their extra effort and dedication. The outstanding crew chiefs for the class were: AIC Mark A. Messer (T-37s) and SSgt. Jesse J. Jenkins (T-38s). The academic instructor awards went to: Capt. Michael T. Pampush (T-37s) and Capt. Eddie L. Norris (T-38s). The outstanding instructor pilots for Class 89-04 were: 1st Lt. Stephen P. Amisano (T-37s) and 1st Lt. Randy J. Psyk (T-38s). These members of the Reese Team can be very proud of their achievements. My hat is off to all of you.

Other important participants in graduation are our host families. These giving individuals from the Lubbock community open up their homes to students so they can have a rest from the rigors of Undergraduate Pilot Training. The host families for Class 89-04 were Bill and Kathy Nash, Darrel and Sue Boswell, Larry and Lynn Jake, Susie Montoya and Bill and Margaret Poteet.

The unsung heroes of graduation are the members of the 64th Student Squadron. These members stage the event. It is their hard work and effort that makes graduation a memorable evening not just for the new pilots, but for all who are able to attend. Lt. Col. Bill Ford is dedicated to maintaining the high standards set for a "Reese Graduation" over the years. He and his crew have not missed a beat with this new graduation format.

Finally, the efforts of Pauline Reed and her staff at the Officers' Open Mess are to be commended for the excellent atmosphere, service and food. A superb effort!

Thanks for a job well done and a terrific send off to Class 89-04. I look forward to many more during my tour.

Unit tax advisors ready to help

Are you itching to spend your tax refund, but not so eager to complete the required tax forms? Do you find yourself with questions about your filing status; the appropriate return to file and so forth?

The answer to your troubles may well be found at your unit tax advisor. Your unit tax advisors are volunteers who do not charge for their services.

All have been trained to complete the Form 1040EZ and 1040A.

A number of the volunteers can also help with the more involved Form 1040.

For those with more complicated tax situations, the Legal Office, also has an well-qualified tax assistant for Reese personnel. Maggie Seymour will be working out of the Family Support Center.

Call 3505 to make appointments.

Unit tax advisors include:

Organization	Name	Phone	Organization	Name	Phone
DO	2nd Lt. Kerri Bedesocm	3806		Melba Parchman	6074
	Elaine Salyer	3805	MSS	MSgt. Donald Minnis	3635
35FTS	1st Lt. Stephen Amisano	3143		SSgt. Annette Connolly	6104
	1st Lt. John Sheppard	3874		SrA. Fedrico Villoria	3168
54FTS	Capt. Timothy Olwell	3708		Jacob Trevino, Jr.	3207
STURON	Capt. Robert McManaway	3385	CE	Maj. Per Korslund	6067
	Chris Johnson	6303		Capt. Gregory Cummings	6207
FMS	MSgt. Leroy Brigham	3503	SPS	TSgt. Oza Jones	3332
	SSgt. Kelvin Bost	3296		SSgt. Scott Bryson	3742
	SSgt. Terry Gray	3433	1958th Comm	SMSgt. Steven Guenther	3326
	Sgt. William Selby	3704		TSgt. Porfiro Castillo	6888
OMS	MSgt. Jesus Espinosa	6324	SVS	SSgt. Stephanie Williams	3809
	TSgt. James Codd	6265	Hospital	1st Lt. Michael Youngdahl	3569
	SSgt. Michael Hendricks	3300		TSgt. Elvira Bugayong	3373
RM	TSgt. Rafael Becerrill	3869		Paula Coakley	3515
	TSgt. Frances Camara	6291	Arts & Crafts	Kristi Gardner	3241
	SSgt. David Miller	3335			

Legal office does taxes the EZ way

The base legal office is offering a new tax preparation service this year for those filing the Form 1040EZ. Who qualifies?

- * You must be single
- * Claim no dependents
- * Under 65 years and not blind
- * Have less than \$50,000 taxable income
- * All your income from salary, tips and interest

- * No more than \$400 interest in 1988
- * No itemized deductions or adjustments to income (such as no IRA contribution, no penalty for early withdrawal of savings, made no alimony payments and have no credits apart from federal taxes withheld)

If you satisfy the requirements, you may drop off your tax return (to include peel-off label to speed up your refund) at

the base legal office, Bldg. 800, second floor, for overnight preparation. We have the Form 1040EZ if you have not received one. You must also bring:

- * All W-2s for work performed
- * Any 1099-INT(s) for interest received
- * Tips received, if not included in your W-2(s)

1040EZ - IF YOU DO IT YOURSELF

Your tax instruction package contains the information needed to complete the form. This **Signal Sheet** is simply an aid. Like a traffic signal, it does not tell you how or why you should do something. Rather, it alerts you to things you don't want to miss.

If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions, never in place of them.

YOU CAN ONLY USE THIS FORM IF YOU: ARE SINGLE, HAVE NO DEPENDENTS, ARE NOT 65 OR OVER, OR BLIND, HAVE INCOME FROM WAGES AND TAXABLE INTEREST OF \$400 OR LESS AND TAXABLE INCOME OF LESS THAN \$50,000.

USE PEEL-OFF LABEL. IT'S ON THE FRONT OF YOUR TAX PACKAGE. IF ANYTHING IS WRONG, CORRECT IT RIGHT ON THE LABEL.

YOU MUST CHECK "YES" OR "NO" HERE. IF YOU CAN BE CLAIMED AS A DEPENDENT, PLEASE USE WORKSHEET ON BACK.

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN AND DATE HERE.

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service
Form 1040EZ
Name & address
DR 123-00-6789
Dorian R. Ray
2737 Bonita Court
Detroit, MI 001 98765

1988
OMB No. 1545-0675

0123456789
Your social security number

Presidential Election Campaign Fund
Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? Yes No

1	Total wages, salaries, and tips. This should be shown in Box 10 of your W-2 form(s). (Attach your W-2 form(s).)	10	145	00
2	Taxable interest income of \$400 or less. If the total is more than \$400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ.	2	350	00
3	Add line 1 and line 2. This is your adjusted gross income .	3	1495	00
4	Can your parents or someone else claim you on their return? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes. Do worksheet on back; enter amount from line E here. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No. Enter 3,000 as your standard deduction.	4	3	000 00
5	Subtract line 4 from line 3. If line 4 is larger than line 3, enter 0.	5	7	495 00
6	If you checked the "Yes" box on line 4, enter 0. If you checked the "No" box on line 4, enter 1,950. This is your personal exemption .	6	1	950 00
7	Subtract line 6 from line 5. If line 6 is larger than line 5, enter 0. This is your taxable income .	7	5	545 00
8	Enter your Federal income tax withheld from Box 9 of your W-2 form(s).	8	2	150 00
9	Use the single column in the tax table on pages 37-42 of the Form 1040A/1040EZ booklet to find the tax on the amount shown on line 7 above. Enter the amount of tax.	9		829 00
10	If line 8 is larger than line 9, subtract line 9 from line 8. Enter the amount of your refund .	10	1	327 00
11	If line 9 is larger than line 8, subtract line 8 from line 9. Enter the amount you owe. Attach check or money order for the full amount, payable to "Internal Revenue Service."	11		

I have read this return. Under penalties of perjury, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is true, correct, and complete.
Your signature: Dorian R. Ray Date: 2-14-89

For IRS Use Only—Please do not write in boxes below.

LEAVE ANY LINE WITHOUT AN AMOUNT BLANK. DO NOT ENTER "0."

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A LABEL, MAKE SURE YOU PLACE YOUR SSN HERE.

BE SURE TO MARK ONE OF THESE BOXES, EITHER "YES" OR "NO."

PLACE DOLLAR AMOUNTS TO THE LEFT OF THE "." AND CENTS TO THE RIGHT. ROUND OFF, LESS CHANCE FOR ERRORS.

TRY TO KEEP ALL NUMBERS WITHIN THE BOXES.

IF THIS AMOUNT IS \$50,000 OR MORE, YOU CANNOT USE THIS FORM.

LINE 10 SHOULD BE FILLED IN IF LINE 8 IS LARGER THAN LINE 9. THIS IS YOUR REFUND.

IF LINE 9 IS LARGER, THE AMOUNT YOU OWE GOES ON LINE 11.

The Roundup

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Profession of arms emphasized

It's interesting to note how people respond to the question: "Do you know what Warrior is?"

While most people already know about it, there are still a few who apparently haven't gotten the word. Well, here it is.

Warrior was initiated in February 1982 by then Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. Originally called Project Warrior, the program was designed to address two people-related problems that had been noted in the Air Force.

The first problem was attitude, or identity. Many Air Force people were beginning to perceive duties as being ordinary 8-to-5 jobs, with no relation to war or warfighting. Emphasis throughout the Air Force seemed to be on developing management skills, rather than leadership.

The second problem centered on lack of knowledge among Air Force people about warfare and warfighting skills. It seemed we had lost our sense of history, our awareness of lessons learned from past conflicts — and even more tragic, our heritage.

Warrior's objectives were clear and simple. First, it would serve to improve the warfighting spirit and perspective of all Air Force people. And secondly, it would improve our understanding of the theory and practice of war, with particular emphasis on air power.

It's important to point out that Warrior is for all Air Force people — officers, enlisted, Air Force Reserve forces and

Air Force Priorities. The first priority is to recruit, train, motivate and retain quality people. Within the overall task of building and maintaining quality forces, our other priorities are: modernize strategic forces, maintain a high level of readiness and sustainability, increase force-projection capability, modernize tactical forces and improve our ability to operate effectively in space.

— Air Force Issues Book

civilians. Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate.

Also, Warrior wasn't intended to glorify war, or to make us want to fight. Rather, it provides a means for developing a more dedicated and capable force, in the event that conflict becomes necessary.

It enables us to prepare, to learn from the experiences of the past — and to fully realize the solemn nature and awesome responsibility of our profession.

General Allen recognized the need for today's airmen to study and prepare themselves in the discipline of warfighting, and wrote: "I believe that a continuing study of military history, combat leadership, the principles of war, and particularly the application of air power, is necessary to meet the challenges that lie ahead."

Warrior encourages that study and prepares us for the future through Warrior professional reading groups, films, war games, discussions, guest lecturers and numerous other activities focusing on professional development.

We weren't forced to join the Air Force or any other service; it was a conscious, personal choice.

This is our chosen profession — the profession of arms. And should deterrence fail, we must be able to fly, fight and win.

Participation in Warrior can help develop the knowledge, leadership and attitude needed to win. (AFNS)

Blacks proved they could jump from airplanes

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

When the Army was forming its elite 82nd Airborne Division during World War II, the rule was "whites only." Blacks allegedly "couldn't handle" the tough training and didn't have enough "guts" to jump out of airplanes.

Blacks were supposed to guard the all-white paratrooper school and packing shed and patrol the area as they watched the white soldiers train.

But there was one man who knew that black soldiers could do just as well as whites and decided to prove it. The year was 1944.

"Since we were in the vicinity, I decided we would emulate the white paratroopers," said Walter Morris, who was first sergeant of the black service company. "We observed them when they did their calisthenics and double-timed everywhere they went. So we copied some of the things they were doing. But we didn't have any paratrooper boots.

"We caught the attention of the general (Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, who commanded the parachute school) when he was making an inspection," said Morris, who is retired from the construction business in New York and now lives with his wife in Palm Coast, Fla. "He was impressed when he saw us doing our calisthenics. We were showing off to show him that we could do as well as the white paratroopers."

Morris and his soldiers got a lot of prideful satisfaction out of proving blacks could endure the same training as whites. But little did they know that by emulating the white paratroopers they would become a part of airborne history.

Not long after the calisthenics demonstration, Gaither summoned Morris to his office. "He let me know that President (Franklin Delano) Roosevelt had ordered Gen. (George C.) Marshall to form an all-black paratrooper unit. The decision was made in response to complaints by A. Philip Randolph, organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the National Negro Congress, and the black press," said Morris. "Blacks were asking, 'Why can't we have black paratroopers, too?'"

Morris' efforts toward black soldiers proving their mettle paid off. "Gen. Gaither selected me as the first sergeant and the first black paratrooper in the first all-black paratrooper company in American history," said Morris. That was the 555th Parachute Infantry Company.

"I then waited until a cadre was brought in from the 92nd Infantry Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.," said Morris. "There were originally 20 of us, but only 16 graduated from the jump training; two didn't make it for medical reasons, one had a death in the family, and the fourth one just couldn't jump. Since we needed cooks and he was one, we decided to let him stay. But he wasn't on jump status.

"Of course, all of the instructors were white," said Morris. "Being a paratrooper was a big thing at that time, and there weren't a heck of a lot of whites jumping out of airplanes. We got along pretty well with the white troopers. The only problem we had was that the entire post at Fort Benning, Ga., both officers and enlisted,

were making bets that we wouldn't jump—we'd be too afraid. The thing that inspired us was that this was the only black combat outfit then, and it was an opportunity for black troops to enter something they could be proud of."

The black paratrooper students were segregated from the whites, both on and off post. But that didn't deter them. "It was not a big thing to us, because we had been conditioned," said Morris. "It was something we had learned to live with and accepted."

It was a grueling, exhausting four weeks of training for the black paratrooper pioneers—push-ups, sit-ups, running, push-ups, sit-ups, running—from morning 'til night the first week. The second week had more calisthenics and an introduction to the 35-foot jump tower. The third week had the 250-foot tower. The fourth week was packing and repacking parachutes and jumping every day, ending with a night jump on Friday. Saturday was graduation day when they received their silver airborne wings.

After the first class graduated, the white cadre troopers returned to Fort Huachuca, and the graduating class became the cadre. "When we graduated, the word went out that the Army was accepting volunteers for an all-black parachute battalion, and we got applications from everywhere—overseas and all over the states," said Morris.

Seven black officers were brought in. Each platoon had two officers. Gaither had a big surprise for Morris after the first class completed the course. The 555th Parachute Company was going to become the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion, and the outfit needed an adjutant.

"Gen. Gaither said, 'I want you to go to OCS (officer candidate school) because we're going to have a battalion,' Morris recalls. "So I went to OCS at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in April 1944 and graduated that June. I was then reassigned to the 555th, which had been relocated to Camp Mackall, N.C., adjacent to Fort Bragg.

"This was a unique situation," said Morris. "We had a battalion with a captain as commander."

Morris had a problem when he returned as a second lieutenant; there were no quarters for black officers. "They let me stay in the same house I had as first sergeant. Then they gave us (the other black officers) an empty barracks and fixed it up a little bit. I stayed there (in the house) for about three months. When I went to pay my rent, they discovered that there were no provisions to collect rent from a black officer. So they said to forget about (paying) it," Morris laughed.

"When Gen. Gavin (Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division) saw the conditions in which we were training and living back in the woods, he integrated the black and white paratroopers," Morris said. "This was long before President (Harry S.) Truman signed the order to integrate the military services.

"Once we graduated, we started combat training preparing troops to go overseas," said Morris. But the black paratroopers never set sail for the war in Europe. Instead, they were sent to fight forest fires started by Japanese incendiary balloons on the West Coast—from California to Arizona.

The Triple Nickels earned a new nickname, "Smoke Jumpers," for their ability to leap into smoke-filled clearings. They racked up 36 fire-fighting missions, making more than 1,000 individual jumps into burning forests. For this they earned another nickname, "Black Panthers."

The 555th Parachute Battalion was redesignated the 3rd Battalion, 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and became a part of the 82nd Airborne Division. Former members of the first black paratroopers joined the all-black 2nd Airborne Ranger Company at Fort Bragg and saw action in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division. That company was later attached to the 187th Regimental Combat Team and made two jumps in Korea. The unit received a bronze arrowhead for its parachute assault at Munsan-ni and several other awards.



The Triple Nickels board a C-47 and head for a smoke-filled drop zone somewhere in the western United States to fight forest fires started by Japanese balloon bombs.



AIC Joseph Hunter, dental clinic, prepares for next patient. He was selected as USAF Hospital-Reese Airman of the Quarter for the Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1988 time period. (U.S. Air Force photos by SrA. Greg Spraggins)

Let's make a deal...retire early

Editor's note: (This program applies to enlisted personnel only.)

To help resolve the deficit in the FY89 Military Personnel Appropriation, the Air Force may waive a portion of the active duty service commitment resulting from promotion to allow retirement. This program continues until Aug. 1 unless sooner terminated by headquarters. It will primarily affect CONUS assigned NCOs; however, some NCOs assigned overseas may also be eligible. Applications under this program must have a retirement date not later than Sept. 1.

Persons in the grades of master, senior master, and chief master sergeant

may request a waiver of all but six months of their active duty service commitment (ADSC) incurred for promotion. (cannot be used in conjunction with 7-day option.) Individuals assigned overseas are eligible to apply under this program provided their retirement effective date coincides with their DEROS.

Approval of retirement application for members who have met minimum ADSC is not automatic. Each case will be individually evaluated and approval will be contingent upon the needs of the Air Force (Manning, PCS costs, critical skills, and the like). Applicants must be cautioned to make no irrevocable

commitments prior to receiving a final decision.

Members whose application for retirement was submitted prior to receipt of this message may request earlier retirement date if now eligible under this program.

CBPO must cite this message when forwarding Air Force Form 1160. Although member's justification is not necessary under this program, commander's recommendation is required.

For more information, call SMSgt. Scholhamer, AFMPC/DPMARR2, AUTOVON 487-2748.



TSgt. Ricky H. Koons, Acute Care Clinic, weighs a child. Sergeant Koons was selected at USAF Hospital-Reese NCO of the Quarter for the Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1988 time period.

WE ASKED DRILL INSTRUCTOR LARRY SHUMATE FOR A TESTIMONIAL ON OUR DELICIOUS PRICE SLICER PIZZA.

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Healt
A bac the odor intestina into pos with a se Sewer quently, tion. If a After the the kitch again.

News Briefs

NCO status

The Noncommissioned Officer Status Program for February is Jan. 31, 4 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. All Reese members are invited to attend.

Food recall

All Gummy Pacifiers in plastic bags (labeled, in Part: The Original Black Forest, Imported from West Germany, Gummy Pacifiers, Nt. Wt. 5.2 oz., imported exclusively by the Gummy Bear Company, a division of the foreign candy company, Inc. Hull, Iowa) have been recalled due to potential choking hazard. This recall affects only "Gummy Pacifier," but not any other Black Forest product in the Gummy family.

Adoption expenses

December 1987, Public Law 100-180 included a provision authorizing a two-year DOD test program for reimbursement for adoption expenses. The test period extends from Oct. 1, 1987 to Sept. 30, 1989. Under this program, an active duty member of the armed forces who initiates adoption during the test period may be reimbursed up to \$2,000 per child. (Maximum of \$5,000 per calendar year). You should register for adoption expense reimbursement as soon as both the home study and placement of the child have occurred. Payments will be made only when the adoption is final. Exception and limitations to payable expenses apply. Forms for requesting reimbursement and more details are available at the Accounting and Finance office.

Health reminder

A backed-up sewer can make you sick, and not just from the odor. Recently, a family in base housing suffered an intestinal illness caused by Salmonella spp. Investigation into possible sources of the infection discovered problems with a sewer backing up into the kitchen sink.

Sewers and drains get clogged from time to time. Consequently, many diseases may be transmitted via contamination. If a drain backs up, call Civil Engineering immediately. After the problem is corrected, thoroughly clean and sanitize the kitchen sink and plumbing fixtures before using them again.

Legal Education

The Air Force sponsors a Funded Legal Education Program for commissioned officers who would like to attend law school at Air Force expense. The time period for accepting applications for this program expires March 1. For more information, call the legal office, 3505.

Chili sale

The 1958th Communications Squadron holds a chili sale Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Base Exchange pavilion. The cost is \$1.50 per bowl. Soft drinks and chips will also be available.

Education citation

Reese Elementary has been honored for the second year in a row by the Texas Education Agency for outstanding performance on the 1987-1988 Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skill Test (TEAMS). The state-wide test, which was given to first and third grade students at Reese, helps determine if students are mastering basic skills in reading, math and writing. The certificate of achievement states that Reese Elementary was recognized for exceptional achievement on all sections of the TEAMS test for both years. To attain this recognition, 90 percent or more of the students must have mastered all sections of the test. Last year, the school was recognized for exceptional gains in master on all sections of the test for a period of two years (1985-1987). Last year there were approximately 300 schools out of approximately 6,000 that received this award in the state.

Instructor awards

SSgt. Jim W. Bourns, Field Training Detachment 429, has been awarded the "master instructor" rating. Sergeant Bourns was previously assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron before being accepted for instructor duty. Sergeant Bourns was the first instructor from FTD 429 in three years to receive to Master Instructor rating in the minimum time allowed. He was required to have two years of instructor duties, and attend college and training courses in addition to other requirements to obtain his rating. Sergeant Bourns teaches advanced T-38 systems to maintenance personnel.

TSgt. Robert Anderson, a Field Training Detachment 429 instructor, was recently selected at FTD 429 Instructor of the Quarter. Sergeant Anderson has been assigned to FTD 429 since Nov. 1986. Sergeant Anderson will compete with three other instructors for this year's "Instructor of the Year" award.

Enrollment extended

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — About 75,000 Air Force people who declined enrollment in the Montgomery GI Bill have until June 30 to change their minds.

The Veteran's Benefits and Program Improvements Act of 1988 gives a second chance to enroll to people who entered the military between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988, and who have not had a break in service.

The base education office has the enrollment form, DD Form 2366, that must be completed before discharge, but not later than June 30.

For a \$1,200 reduction in pay, the Montgomery GI Bill provides \$300 per month for 36 months or \$10,800 in total benefits.

Commanders this month are notifying all officers and enlisted people who are eligible to enroll. Also, notices will be included in the January and April leave and earnings statements. A second letter will be sent to eligibles in May.

Maj. Gen. Larry D. Dillingham, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, said, "The Montgomery GI Bill is an important education benefit."

The general noted that about half of the eligible Air Force people chose to enroll during the early months of the program. Currently, 70 percent of the new enlistees are enrolling in the Montgomery GI Bill.

Air Force goal during the last-chance enrollment period that began Dec. 1 is to notify all eligibles.

Renewal vows

When was the last time you exchanged your marriage vows in a Catholic ceremony? The Catholic Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a marriage renewal Feb. 3, 6:45 p.m., at the chapel.

There will be a rosary and Mass followed by a dessert pot luck. Child care will be provided. For more information, call Ellie Towe, 885-4369, or Danni Saenz, 885-2217.

Get Your Hopes Up!

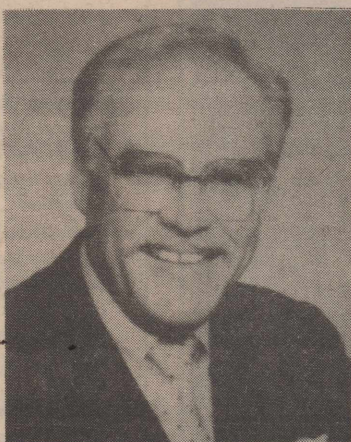
1989 Winter Evangelistic Crusade
February 12 - 15

service times:
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Monday through Wednesday - 7:00 PM



Luis Palau

World evangelist, Luis Palau has held great crusades on every continent. Thousands have accepted Christ through his ministry. Get your hopes up and come prepared to receive ministry.



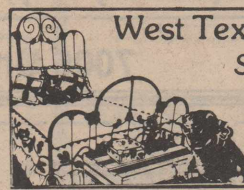
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"Big John Hall's music brings a congregation into a worship experience of awareness of the Glory & Power of the presence of the Lord. You will be blessed by his ministry.

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DALLAS
Saturday, February 11, 1989
9 am - 5 pm
Marriot Hotel
Dallas/Fort Worth Airport
8440 Freepport Parkway
Irving, Texas

If you cannot attend, you may send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope requesting an application to: Northwest Airlines, Pilot Staffing, Mail Stop N3200, Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport, St. Paul, MN 55111.

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<p>\$1 or 50c OFF Pasta Meal</p> <p><small>Choose from Lasagna, Fettuccine, Spaghetti or Chicken Parmesan. Redeem this coupon for \$1 OFF a Large or 50c OFF a Small Mazzio's Pasta Meal. Pasta Meal includes Salad and Garlic Bread.</small></p> <p>MAZZIO'S PIZZA</p> <p><small>Void with other promotions or coupons. One coupon per customer per Pasta Meal, please. Good for dine-in, carryout and delivery (where available). Certain delivery restrictions may apply. Expires 12/31/89.</small></p>	<p>LARGE PIZZA MEDIUM PRICE</p> <p><small>Redeem this coupon for a Large Mazzio's Pizza of your choice for the Medium Pizza price.</small></p> <p>MAZZIO'S PIZZA</p> <p><small>Void with other promotions or coupons. One coupon per customer per Pizza, please. Good for dine-in, carryout and delivery (where available). Certain delivery restrictions may apply. Expires 12/31/89.</small></p>	<p>\$14.99 Family Meal</p> <p><small>Redeem this coupon for 1 Large Mazzio's Pizza (any style crust, any two toppings of your choice) and 2 Salads for only \$14.99 plus tax.</small></p> <p>MAZZIO'S PIZZA</p> <p><small>Void with other promotions or coupons. One coupon per customer per Family Meal, please. Good for dine-in, carryout and delivery (where available). Certain delivery restrictions may apply. Tax not included. Expires 12/31/89.</small></p>
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Serving continuously Sat. - Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

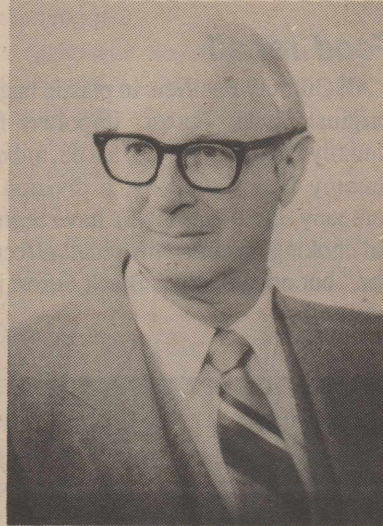
Cocktail lounge open continuously 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
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Prayer breakfast to reflect on history...

President Bush has announced that the National Prayer Breakfast is Feb. 2. Reese will observe the prayer breakfast Feb. 16, 7 a.m., at the Officer's Open Mess, according to Maj. S.A. Ray, this year's project officer.



Larry Zellers

Larry Zellers, a former POW and retired Air Force Chaplain, is this year's guest speaker. He will speak on the theme "Lest We Forget!" The Wing and Group commanders, persons from the Catholic and Protestant parishes, honor guard and others will be on the program.

Traditionally, the National Prayer Breakfast is celebrated in the United States with the attendance of the president, members of the cabinet and congressional leaders. The breakfast has drawn together the diplomatic corps and leaders in the field of business, labor, education and science.

This annual observance gives us an opportunity to pause and reflect on the religious heritage of our nation. It is appropriate that we

come to pray together, to express our faith through our religious commitment.

The cost of the breakfast is \$3.75 per person. Tickets will be made available through unit orderly rooms. You may pay cash or charge it to your club card. Reservations are required and should be made not later than Feb. 14.

feeds spiritual needs

The first U.S. Government prayer breakfast groups were initiated in 1942 in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Since then, those groups have continued their weekly meetings to discuss individual daily spiritual needs and the dependency of our country on God.

In 1953, members of the U.S. Senate and House prayer groups established the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast with the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower in order to seek divine guidance for the national leadership and to reaffirm faith.

Every year since, the annual breakfast has drawn together the President, members of his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, Congress and the Diplomatic Corps; leaders in business, labor, education and science from every state in the Union; the U.S. Armed Forces and its lead-

ership. In 1970, this observance was renamed the "National Prayer Breakfast" to emphasize the purpose of the gathering rather than the individuals involved.

A Governor's Prayer Breakfast is held annually in almost every state and mayoral/leadership, in hundreds of cities across the land. Men and women in leadership positions from various factions of our nation attend these gatherings.

Though the political, economic, philosophical and religious viewpoints represented in the groups as diverse as America's cultural entities, this observance epitomized the bond of nationalism. Other nations as well, hold National Prayer Breakfasts annually. For many years, military men and women, in conjunction with the National Prayer Breakfast, have paid tribute to this occasion.

Chapel Schedule

<p>Protestant Parish Activities</p> <p>Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>General Protestant 1:15 a.m.</p> <p>Gospel Service 12:30 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School and Adult Education 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Catholic Parish Activities</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>Rite of Reconciliation</p> <p>Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>or by personal appointment</p> <p>CCD & Inquiry Classes</p> <p>Sunday 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>For more information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call the chapel 885-3237.</p> <p>Although no Jewish services are conducted at the chapel, we can provide information about local civilian services if you call the chapel.</p> <p>Also, free child care is provided for all services and programs.</p> <p>Your chaplains:</p> <p>Chap. (Lt. Col.) Don Bickers, Southern Baptist</p> <p>Chap. (Capt.) Bill Martinez, Roman Catholic</p> <p>Chap. (Maj.) Aaron Ray, Southern Baptist</p> <p>Chap. (Capt.) Les North, Methodist</p>
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9-1-1 emergency service switches on today

continued from page 1

routed to a regular telephone that is then manually transferred to the SPs, fire department or the hospital, depending upon the need.

The Reese system will be one of the first in the Air Force to use the PSAP and to have the capability of including base housing in its calling area."

When an emergency call is received over the 9-1-1 system, command post controllers can, with a push of a button, have fire, police, medical or any combination of the three on the line and ready to respond.

Additionally, the telephone number and address of the telephone where the call is made from are displayed on a small computer screen.

This information is then automatically transferred to a printer at the dispatch area and provides a

hard copy of where the call came from.

This feature is especially useful in medical emergencies where the individual making the 9-1-1 call is unable to talk or hangs up before all information can be obtained.

It can also be very useful where a young child knows the emergency number but doesn't know their address. This can mean everything in an emergency when help is needed fast but there is not much available information.

A combined project of the 1958th Communications Squadron and the Lubbock Emergency Communication District, the Reese PSAP is an enhanced version of the 9-1-1 system and is one of five PSAPs serving all of Lubbock County.

Designed and installed by GTE, the Reese PSAP is the same type

currently in use at Tarrant County and the Dallas-Ft. Worth International Airport.

The Enhanced system uses a specially designed data base to record all information concerning a telephone number — including name, building number or street address.

There is also a special remarks section to note local information, including type of material stored in a particular building or, as in base housing, if a resident has special needs.

This added information can be essential to fire or medical personnel responding to an emergency call.

With the addition of the 9-1-1 emergency number at Reese, the reporting of any emergency — real or exercise—is now as easy as dialing 9-1-1.

CHAMPUS News

By Carolyn Johnson
CHAMPUS Officer

The inpatient cost for active duty dependents has increased to \$8.05 per day for care on or after Jan. 1. As in the past, the cost share will be either \$25 per admission or \$8.05 per day, whichever is the greater amount.

The inpatient cost share for retirees and their dependents has increased to \$210 per day, or 25 percent of the total bill, whichever is the lesser amount.

Non-Availability Statements (NAS/DD Form 1251) are required

for all hospital admissions. It is your responsibility to obtain the NAS from the Health Benefits Advisor prior to the hospital admission. The only exceptions are:

* If you are admitted for an emergency

* You live outside the catchment area of Reese (usually 40 miles)

* You have other primary health insurance

If you receive inpatient care prior to obtaining a NAS, for anything other than the three exceptions listed, your request for a NAS may be denied.

CHAMPUS also has a new handbook written in everyday language that is aimed primarily at service families.

The new 125-page handbook contains up-to-date information about CHAMPUS benefits and procedures as well as general information about the uniformed services' new active-duty dependents dental program.

It also lists military medical facilities worldwide.

The handbook is available from the health benefits advisor, Carolyn Johnson, 3581.

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Tickets available for Base Sweetheart Ball

Tickets for the Base Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 11 at the Officer's Open Mess, are available for \$9.50 per person.

The ticket includes dinner and dance. Cocktails begin at 6.30 p.m. and dinner at 7.15 p.m. Dress is coat and tie.

Tickets may be purchased through squadron representatives (check with orderly rooms for contact) or call 885-2632.

Deadline for ticket sales is Thursday. Proceeds from the contest go to the

Enlisted Wives' Club Scholarship and Welfare Fund.

Last year, over \$1,500 was raised and over \$1,200 in scholarships were given out to graduating seniors.

Ten squadrons sponsor candidates

for Base Sweetheart. The winner is the sweetheart of the squadron that collects the most money.

Pictures of the candidates and voting boxes are located at the Enlisted Open Mess, Officer's Open Mess and

Caprock Cafe. Boxes located at the Officer's Open Mess and the Dining Hall will be moved to the Bowling Alley and the BX Monday. Every penny counts as one vote.



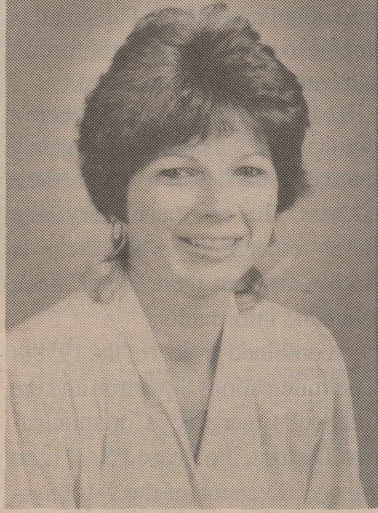
Donna Bergevan, 3500 MSS



Betty Ann Habig, STURON



Barbara Collier, Hospital



Linda Sanfratello, 64 OMS



Jeannine James, 54th FTS



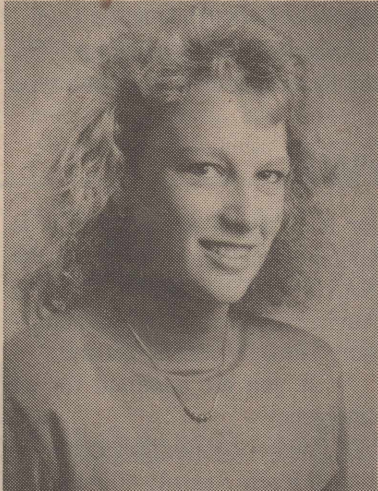
Teri Patterson, 1958th Comm



Bonnie Orison, Supply



Melody Thomas, 64 CES



Ann Schofield, 64 FMS



Christine Brown, 64 SPS

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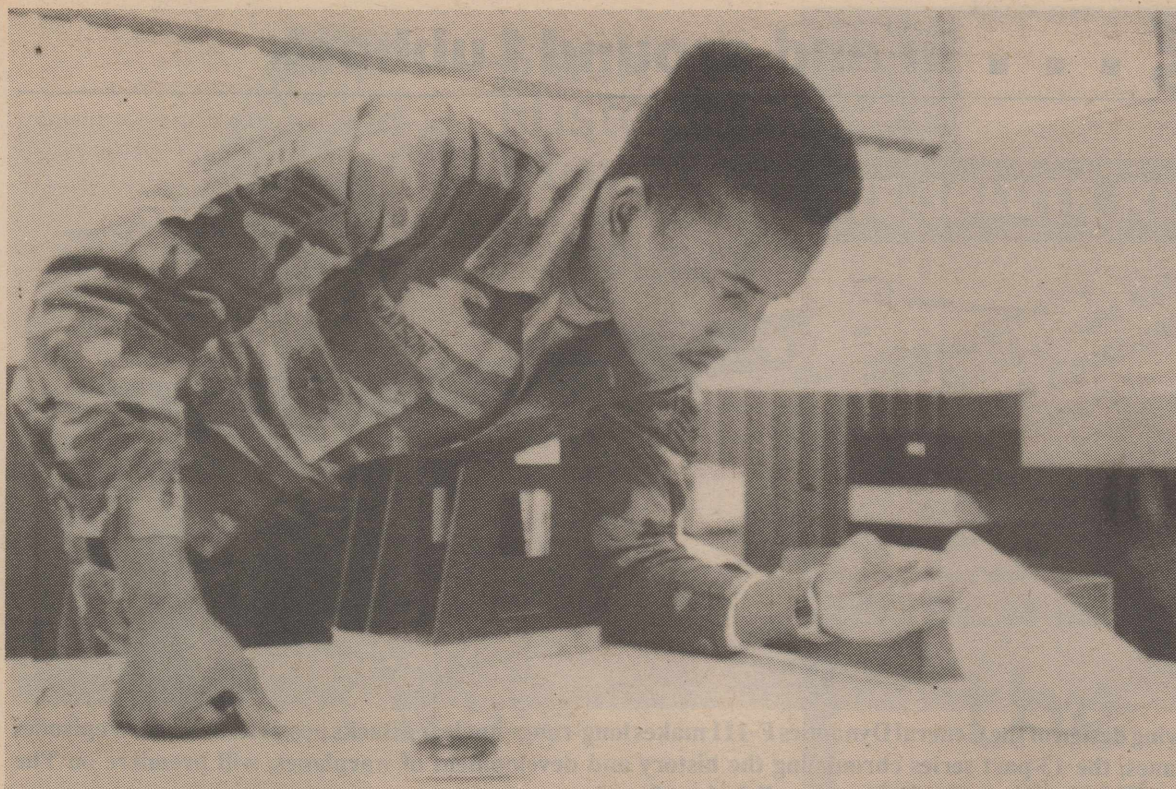
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SSgt. Jimmy Watson, NCOIC, Local Purchase Receiving, 64th Supply Squadron, checks out an item before releasing it. (U.S. Air Force photo by SrA. Greg Spraggins)

Don't build communication barrier by misusing 'bricks'

By SSgt Homero Vega
1958 Comm Squadron,

Radio communication has become almost a necessity for us to do our jobs. From keeping the wing commander available when he's away from his desk to requesting parts for aircraft, the Land Mobile Radio or "brick" is a common sight. With more people using bricks, more confusion over the radio networks has been created and system reliability has decreased. While some brick problems are caused by faulty equipment, "Operator error" accounts for most of the poor quality heard over the net. Some of the simple procedures you can do to improve net quality include:

- * Listen before transmitting
- * Ensure transmissions are short, concise, and clear
- * Learn the phonetic alphabet, authorized prowords/prosigns and use them when necessary
- * Say "OVER" when you complete a transmission
- * Say (call sign) "OUT" when you finish a transmission and no answer is required
- * Specify if you are transmitting an EXERCISE input
- * Don't monopolize the frequency. Someone else may want to use it
- * Don't use your radio for anything but official business
- * Don't transmit an operator's personal sign or name
- * Don't use other than authorized prowords, prosigns, of operating signals
- * Don't shout. Speak in a normal tone of voice
- * Don't break/violate radio silence
- * Don't use profane or obscene language
- * Don't transmit false or deceptive signals or communications

Also, the radio is a non-secure means of communications. Information transmitted by radio can be picked up and monitored easily by anyone who has an easily purchased radio scanner. For this reason, the following basic rules are essential to transmission security and should be strictly enforced at all

levels within the unit's chain of command:

- * Classified information will not be passed over a radio network.
- * At no time will an attempt be made to "talk around" classified information, this includes the use of flagwords. Such terms alert anyone who might be monitoring the transmissions that something out of the ordinary is about to occur.
- * The use of homemade codes and authentication system is prohibited. Such systems are easily broken and serve only to provide a

false sense of security to the user.

- * Pass only information which the receiving individual needs to know.

Detailed procedures for LMR users can be obtained from ACP 125(E), Communication Instruction Radiotelephone Procedures, and WP 700-6, Land Mobile Radio.

Also, work with either your LMR net manager, or SSgt. Homero Vega, base LMR Manager, when you have problems. Many times they can help correct a problem before it gets out of hand.

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A Trammel Crow Company

What's happening . . . in and around Lubbock

Country/Western dance class offered

Hodges Community Center will be offering a beginning Country & Western Jitterbug class for adults starting Feb. 6. The class, which is for couples only, will start with the very basics of western jitterbug, and go through a variety of moves, up to the challenge of the pretzel.

Classes will be held on Mondays from Feb. 6 through March 6, from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. at Hodges Community Center, 41st and University. The instructors are Don Hunnicut and Kay McCain.

Registration for the class begins immediately and people will be signed up on a first come, first served basis.

Cost is \$12 for the five classes. In addition, advanced jitterbug classes will begin March 27. For more information, call 762-6411, ext. 2706.

Tech courses enhance education

The Texas Tech University Special Activities Unit offers a flexible program of non-credit courses designed to help enhance an education.

Some courses lead to a certificate while others help develop career skills, review for college entrance exams, learn languages, gain knowledge about computers or enrich special interests.

Courses are open to everyone, regardless of educational background.

The Business Certificate Program, available through the Special Activities Unit, is an informal, non-credit program designed for individuals looking for practical knowledge in business, supervisors who want to update their business skills, aspiring managers who would like a working knowledge of business methods, and individuals looking for a new career direction.

The Legal Assistant Certificate program helps one learn the basic skills needed for an effective working relationship with an attorney as a legal assistant or paralegal.

Specific skills include problem solving, communication, analysis, and legal knowledge.

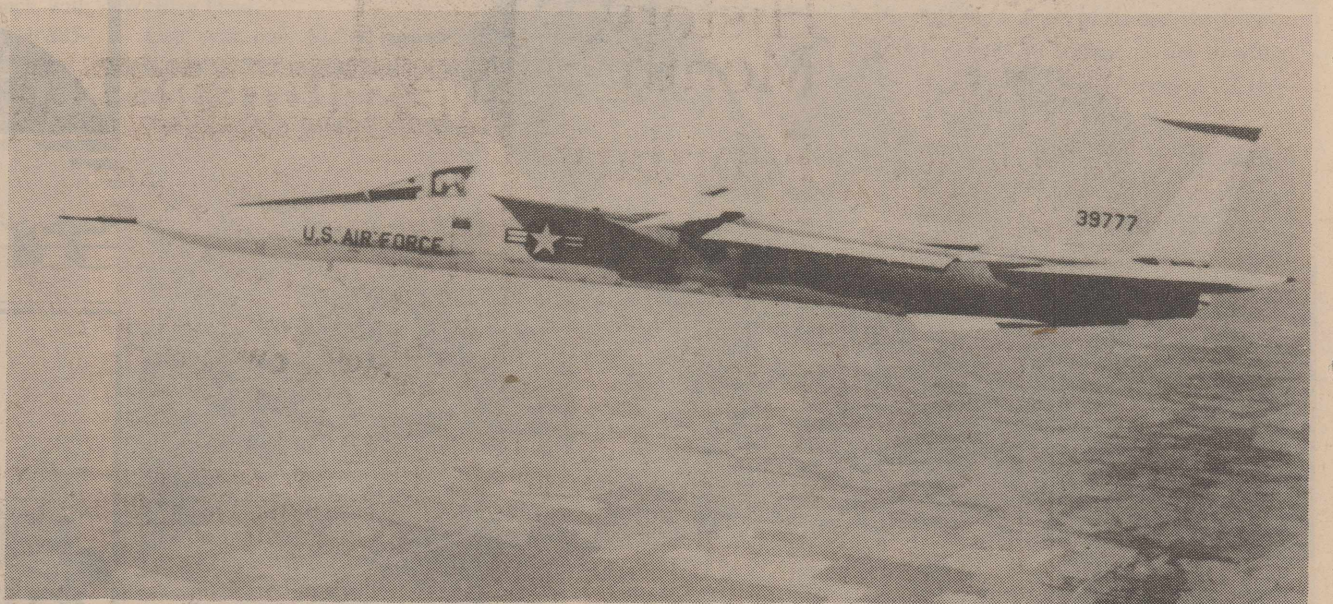
More than 90 courses are available this spring. Call Tonya Cunningham or Cydne Lane at the Special Activities Unit, 742-1510, to register or for additional information.

Art seminars scheduled at museum

Art seminars being conducted by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association are scheduled for the spring semester.

The January and February seminars scheduled are as follows:

Jan. 31 - "The Good, the Bad and the Mysterious: Morality



The swing-wing design of the General Dynamics F-111 makes long-range nuclear attacks possible. Seven new episodes of Great Planes, the 13-part series chronicling the history and development of warplanes, will premiere on The Discovery Channel, beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m.

and Intimation in Greuze and Robert," Dr. Eugene R. Alesch.

Feb. 7 - "LaSource and the Eighteenth Century: The Urn Broken," Dr. Eugene R. Alesch.

Feb. 14 - "The Grand Style - T. Gainsborough, J. Reynolds and B. West," Dr. Joyce Szabo.

Feb. 21 - "A Natural Character Takes Shape - J. S. Copley, C. W. Peale," Dr. Joyce Szabo.

Feb. 28 - "Patterns and Faces of American Naive Painting," Dr. Joyce Szabo.

The seminars begin at 11 a.m. in the Kline Rooms of The Museum on the Texas Tech University campus. Registration and coffee is at 10:30 a.m. Individual lectures are \$3 each, payable at the door.

Independent Study courses available

Texas Tech University offers Independent Study by Correspondence programs to enable one to begin or continue an education without having to attend class.

More than 90 courses offer college credit which may be applicable to a degree.

Basic curriculum areas such as economics, English, government, history, math, psychology, and sociology are included in the correspondence curriculum.

In addition, 120 courses are available for Continuing Education Unit credit and may fulfill licensing or certification requirements. And more than 90 other courses offer high

school academic credit so that a student may make up credits needed for graduation, accelerate his academic program, resolve scheduling conflicts, or catch up on classwork.

Accelerated students may begin earning college credit during their junior or senior year in high school by participating in correspondence courses. For more information, contact the Texas Tech Independent Study by Correspondence Unit, 742-2352.

Museum Notes from Texas Tech University

The Museum Shop at the Museum of Texas Tech University offers a smorgasbord of unique items, including Indian jewelry, silk scarves, glassware, children's books, cookbooks, West Texas collectibles, wind chimes, and cookie molds. The Shop has locations at the Museum and at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Georgia O'Keefe, Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth, Alexandre Hogue, John Sloan, and Edward Hopper are some of the most famous of the Southwestern artists. The art collection of the Museum at Texas Tech University contains paintings by these and other artists.

Southwestern art is traditionally that art produced in the physical boundaries between Las Vegas, New Mexico on the east, Las Vegas, Nevada on the west, and Durango, Colo. on the north and Durango, Mexico on the south.

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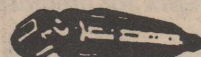


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Black History Month February

Melting pot airs progress

By Maj. Krist J. Vasilo
Chief, Public Affairs Division

America's heritage of freedom is based upon the cooperative support of people whose views and cultural backgrounds are uniquely diversified. "Melting pot" has traditionally been the term that accurately describes America. The common goal of preserving the ideal of a free society is shared by this "melting pot."

Through the sacrifices of their forefathers, Americans developed and prospered in a relatively short period of time. The progress now enjoyed has reached through the contributions of those who noted the value of human dignity and justice.

Black Americans have been and will continue to be instrumental in the success of a nation whose strength lies in the interdependence of its people. By virtue of this fact, February has been set aside to celebrate the annual observance of

Black History Month.

In 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson was responsible for establishing a period each February to recognize the significant accomplishments of black Americans. Dr. Woodson was the pioneer in promoting an educational program that highlighted the black's contributions to America.

Although his scholarly efforts made important strides during the early twentieth century, the key to the program's success lies in the fact that it has endured to the present. His work essentially stressed that black cultural influence has contributed immeasurably to the enrichment of American life, thereby benefiting an entire nation.

The essence of a county's might lies within the industriousness and resolve of its people who represent all ethnic and religious sects.

It is therefore fitting to highlight black American achievements and their cultural impact upon art, music, literature and technology.

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]: _____

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doing good things for people		Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Jan. 28	Sunday Jan. 29
 MWR Events Calendar Information provided by Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity Jan. 27 through Feb. 2		Physical Fitness Center Aerobic Classes Monday - Friday 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. (women only), noon - 1 p.m. co-ed; Mon. - Thu. 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. co-ed Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Serpent and the Rainbow" 6 p.m. Rated R Bowling Center TGIF - half-price games Colorama & bowling bingo - 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Jody Max Disco 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Assignment Release - UPT Class 89-05 Youth Center Movie "Satisfaction" 5 p.m. Rated PG Child Development Center Field trip to Planetarium, 9:40-11 a.m. \$.50	Mathis Recreation Center Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall: 2 - 6 p.m. Bowling Center YABA bowling 9:30 a.m. Poor boy special: three games \$1, noon - 10 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Maestro Lee 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Hospital Military Ball Rod and Gun Club Skeet range open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 1:30 p.m. Pet Show 2 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "The Milagro Beanfield War" 3 p.m. Rated PG Bowling Center Unlimited games of bowling \$5 noon - 6 p.m. Auto Hobby Complex Half price car wash at complex - \$.50 Youth Center Jr. Club South Plains Mall
		Monday Jan. 30 Physical Fitness Center Aerobics classes Monday - Friday 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. (women only), noon - 1 p.m. co-ed; Monday - Thursday 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. Bowling Center Intramural League 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. Treat your tummy to a treat at the snack bar Enlisted Open Mess Monday - Friday games 5:30 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Lunch served Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Youth Center Dance classes 4:30 p.m. Karate 4:30 p.m. Ping Pong tournament 5 p.m.	Tuesday Jan. 31 Physical Fitness Center Intramural Basketball: RM vs. HOSP 5 p.m. CES vs. 35 FTS 'A' 6 p.m. FMS 'B' vs. 54 FTS 'A' 7 p.m. SPS vs. COMM 8 p.m. Information Ticket and Tour (ITT) Your information headquarters for places to go and things to do Bowling Center Mixed League 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess NCO Status Ceremony 4 p.m. Auto Hobby Complex Tire balancing special: \$1.50 per tire Youth Center Free tutoring - 4 p.m. Aerobics - 5:30 p.m.	Wednesday Feb. 1 Physical Fitness Center Ladies' Varsity Basketball: Reese Rattlers vs. Copper Caboos 8 p.m., Hutchinson Jr. High Intramural Basketball: CES vs. MSS 5 p.m. FMS 'A' vs. STURON 6 p.m. GOATS vs. 54 FTS 'B' 7 p.m. FMS 'B' vs. 35 FTS 'B' 8 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Singing Valentines Telegrams delivered Feb. 14 Enlisted Open Mess Country with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Red Cross Luncheon CGOC Meeting 4:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Picture Framing Certification 7-9 p.m. Lunchtime one-half price firing 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Caprock menu

Today Lunch

Beef Stew
Baked Fish Fillets
Roast Turkey
Buttered Noodles
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Peas
Turkey Gravy

Dinner

Steak Ranchero
Pineapple Chicken
Simmered Knockwurst w/sauerkraut
Steamed Rice
Franconia Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Buttered Corn
Brown Gravy

Saturday

Teriyaki Steak
BBQ Pork Loin
Fried Rabbit
Rice Pilaf
French Baked Potatoes
Creole Wax Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Carrots
Brown Gravy

Seafood Platter
Roast Beef
Stuffed Cabbage
Baked Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Onions
Southern Fried Okra
Buttered Corn
Natural Gravy

Sunday

Baked Whole Catfish
Swiss Steak w/onions
BBQ Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Rice
Buttered Succotash
Cream Style Corn
Buttered Broccoli
Brown Gravy

Grilled Top Sirloin
Creole Shrimp
Roast Fresh Ham
Steamed Rice
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
French Fried Eggplant
Buttered Corn on the Cob
Brown Gravy

Monday

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

Turkey Nuggets (Scallops)
Fried Fish Sticks
Baked Chicken
Fried Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Succotash
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Cream Gravy

Tuesday

Pork Steaks
Chicken Cacciatore
Grilled Liver & Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Savory Bread Dressing
Creole Wax Beans
Au Gratin Cauliflower
Baked Hubbard Squash
Turkey Gravy

Beef Stroganoff
Fried Fish Portions
BBQ Pork Loin
Fried Rice
Oven Browned Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Buttered Broccoli
Simmered Blackeye Peas
Brown Gravy

Wednesday

BBQ Spareribs
BBQ Chicken
BBQ Polish Sausage
BBQ Brisket
Ranch Style Beans
Home Fried Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Buttered Broccoli
Simmered Blackeye Peas
Brown Gravy

Sauerbraten
Braised Pork Chops
Fried Rabbit
Rice Pilaf
Mashed Potatoes
Corn Pudding
Fried Cabbage
Buttered Peas
Brown Gravy

Thursday

Grilled Liver & Onions
Creole Shrimp
Chicken Fried Beef Patties
Fried Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Cauliflower
Simmered Collard Greens
Buttered Wax Beans
Cream Gravy

Roast Beef
Chili Macaroni
Savory Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Buttered Carrots
Spiced Beets
Natural Gravy

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MWR Notes

Softball coaches needed

The men's and ladies' varsity softball leagues are looking for coaches to head up the 1989 softball season. If you are interested in coaching a team, submit your resumé to SSRS/8, attention Jake Trevino, or call him at 3207.

"I love you"

Send your sweetheart, boss, co-worker or friend a singing Valentine telegram Feb. 14. Telegrams will be delivered on base and in the housing area.

Place your order at the Mathis Recreation Center Monday - Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost for the singing Valentine telegram is \$3 or \$5 with candy. For more information call the center at 3787.

Presenting: Pamala Bamala

You can enjoy the music of a live band playing hit songs on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Admission is free.

Fitness and health

By SSgt. Randy Pratt
Base Fitness Advisor

You've decided to lose weight. You know it's healthier, and you know you'll feel better.

Your first thought is, "I need to go on a diet." Your mind conjures up thoughts of dry toast, grapefruit and low-calorie frozen dinners. You think, "Oh, no, there goes everything I love to eat..."

When it comes to losing weight, many people think they have to "go on a diet"—meaning they not only have to eat less, they also have to eat things they dislike. They call themselves professional dieters, having tried every diet there is. You name a diet, and they've been on it. But they probably haven't been on it for very long.

Shedding excess pounds is a hard task, but you can certainly approach it with a positive attitude. The trick is to focus on the possibility of learning how to eat healthfully, rather than going on another dreadful diet.

There are always dieting exceptions, for example, birthday parties with cake and ice cream, and Sunday morning pancakes. With the "on-a-diet" mentality, you may deny yourself treats until you reach your goal weight.

The fact is, no one food is completely "bad" for you. There's a diet portion of everything. To lose weight, you have to eat less than you do now and exercise more. You should learn to incorporate many of the foods you already enjoy into your weight-loss plan, without denial and without hunger.

It's possible to still have pizza. Just have a smaller portion...two pieces instead of three. Have it with mushrooms and green peppers instead of high-calorie pepperoni, sausage and extra cheese. Try light mayonnaise instead of regular. Buy lowfat cheese, not rich Cheddar. And if you're making a recipe that calls for a half stick of butter, make it with half that amount.

"Pamala Bamala" comes to you direct from San Antonio, Texas, and will play such hit songs as "Smokin' in the Boys' Room," "I Feel Good," "Freeway of Love," "Working for a Living" and many more hits of the 80s.

Button, button

Who's got the button?... There are big and small buttons, fat buttons, animal buttons, shirt buttons and coat buttons to name just a few. How about those famous campaign buttons, or the "I Attended a Workshop" button? Now, the Reese Arts and Crafts Center is proud to announce that they too have the specialty button, just for you.

Design your own button to fit your mood, or an "I done good" button. Put your picture on a button, trade buttons, have buttons made for your club or use them as name tags. Find 101 uses for your specialty button at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340, or phone 3241 for more information.

Consider two calorie-conscious ways to order at a restaurant. One, ask for lowfat foods such as boiled fish, a plain baked potato and a salad with dressing on the side.

The second way to order is to treat yourself to fettuccine or a seafood casserole. Eat only half and save the rest for another meal.

When you satisfy your mind as well as your appetite an interesting thing often happens. You begin to eat healthfully and to take pride in your nutrition program. You choose to eat goodies less often and you feel good about choosing bran with a banana for breakfast instead of eggs and bacon. A turkey sandwich begins to taste better than a cheeseburger and fries for lunch. This leads to further good eating habits and better feelings about yourself.

Be cautious about restricting yourself to pre-packaged diet meals. Most of the time these are only teasers for the real thing. They give you a taste, but they may be too skimpy. You end up eating too little and binge later because you didn't eat enough.

Learn how to feed yourself healthfully—*not* starve yourself. Research suggests that people who follow a 1,200 calorie-a-day diet may lose the same amount of weight as people on an 800 calorie-a-day diet.

It's a myth that the less you eat, the quicker you'll lose. In fact, the less you eat, the hungrier you get, and the more likely you are to overeat.

Rethink your long-term goals. Eat as you should for the rest of your life...not just for the rest of the month.

Questions about exercise, fitness or sports may be written down and sent to the Reese Physical Fitness Center, 64 ABG/SSRS, or called in to 6020. An answer will be given in writing and some of the select ones will be published in the Roundup.

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1989 Sports and Recreation Trophy Program is under way

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) — Air Training Command leisure enthusiasts hoping for a chance to show their prowess will soon get their wish because the 1989 ATC Commander's Sports and Recreation Trophy Program is under way.

Seventeen sports and recreation events have been scheduled at 12 ATC bases to allow more than 2,000 participants the chance to represent their base in individual and team events ranging from photography to flag football.

Participants compete at base level to earn the chance to represent their base in an ATC tournament. The program features a point system that awards each base points for participation, as well as additional points for competitors finishing in the top four places. Points are also awarded when ATC individuals qualify for an Air Force team.

At the end of the year, points are tallied and trophies are awarded to the large base (population of 5,000 or more) and the small base (population less than 5,000) with the most total points.

Capt. Mike Balchus, chief of ATC Sports and Recreation Branch, said many teams and individuals who win events at the command level become eligible to compete in Air Force championships. Some winners at Air Force level continue on to the armed forces competition, where victory can mean future competition representing the U.S. in the Pan American Games or even the Olympics, he added.

Since ATC does not offer competitions in certain athletic areas, Air Force sports training camps are available to individuals who wish to compete in the armed forces championships without benefit of command tournaments.

Those interested in training camp participation are required to complete an Air Force Form 303, Request for Specialized Sports Training, and submit it to ATC by the dates indicated in the following schedule.

Captain Balchus said he expects about the same level of participation this year as in 1988, when Laughlin AFB, Texas, won in the small base category and Lackland AFB, Texas, took the large base category.

"Softball events generally attract the largest amount of participation," the captain said, adding that the ATC sports and recreation program is the largest statewide function of its kind at command level.

"We are also the only command that offers flag football and over-35 softball events," he said.

The events are officiated by crews supplied by the host base, who generally select licensed officials from the surrounding community, although some come directly from the base, Captain Balchus said.

The dates and locations for ATC, Air Force and armed forces competitions are as follows:

Men's basketball: ATC — Feb. 6-9, Lowry AFB, Colo.; Air Force — Feb. 19-24, Travis AFB, Calif.; armed forces — March 11-17, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Women's basketball: ATC — Feb. 13-16, Randolph AFB, Texas; Air Force — Feb. 26-March 3, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; armed forces — March 18-24, Wright-Patterson, Ohio.

Bowling: ATC — April 9-13, Chanute AFB, Ill.; Air Force — April 16-21, McChord AFB, Wash.; armed forces — April 22-28, Little Creek NAS, Va.

Racquetball: ATC — April 18-20, Cha-

nute AFB; Air Force — April 23-28, Chanute AFB; armed forces — April 30-May 5, Chanute AFB.

Artist Craftsman: ATC — May 19, Columbus AFB, Miss.; Air Force — June 26-30, Scott AFB, Ill.; armed forces — none.

Talent: ATC — April 30-May 6, Lackland AFB; Air Force — May 10-21, Eglin AFB, Fla.; armed forces — none.

Chess: ATC — June 13-15, Reese AFB, Texas; Air Force — Sept. 9-16, Andrews AFB, Md.; armed forces — Sept. 18-27, Andrews AFB.

Women's softball: ATC — July 17-20, Keesler AFB, Miss.; Air Force — July 30-Aug. 4, Edwards AFB, Calif.; armed forces — Aug. 13-18, Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Men's softball: ATC — July 23-26, Goodfellow AFB, Texas; Air Force — Aug. 6-12, Goodfellow AFB; armed forces — Aug. 19-24, Goodfellow AFB.

Golf: ATC — Aug. 28-31, Sheppard AFB, Texas; Air Force — Sept. 3-8, Wright-Patterson AFB; armed forces — Sept. 9-15, Wright-Patterson AFB.

Tennis: ATC — Aug. 21-24, Lowry AFB; Air Force/armed forces — none.

Over-35 softball: ATC — Sept. 12-16, Randolph AFB; Air Force — none; armed forces — none.

Billiards: ATC — Oct. 3-5, Laughlin AFB, Texas; Air Force — none; armed forces — none.

Photography: ATC — Nov. 2, Lackland AFB; Air Force — Dec. 1-7, Scott AFB; armed forces — none.

Table tennis: ATC — Nov. 6-9, Williams AFB, Ariz.; Air Force — none; armed forces

— none.

Flag football: ATC — Nov. 13-16, Sheppard AFB; Air Force — none; armed force — none.

Cross country: ATC — January 1990, Mather AFB, Calif. Air Force and armed forces dates are to be announced.

The dates and locations of the Air Force sports training camps and armed forces championships, as well as the deadlines to submit the Air Force Form 303, are as follows:

Skiing: Air Force camp — March 12-17, Hill AFB, Utah (an invitational event sponsored by Hill).

Volleyball (men's and women's): Air Force camp — May 1-19, U.S. Air Force Academy; deadline — March 24; armed forces championships — May 20-26, Camp Lejeune (men), Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. (women).

Track and field: Air Force camp — May 26-June 4, to be announced; deadline — April 14; armed forces championships — June 5-10, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Tennis: Air Force camp — Sept. 2-15, Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; deadline — July 24; armed forces championships — Sept. 16-23, Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Soccer: Air Force camp — Oct. 21-Nov. 6, McGuire AFB, N.J.; deadline — Sept. 14; armed forces championships — Nov. 7-14, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Powerlifting: Air Force camp — Nov. 17-20, Hill AFB; deadline — Oct. 5; armed forces championships — Feb. 12-17, Long Beach, Calif.

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