

ROUNDUP

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Flying summary

(Aug. 13 through Sunday)

T-37
Sorties flown
480

T-38
Sorties flown
688



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Wing tour program enlightens public

Sparky, the Reese Fire Department fire dog, talks with children from the local area during a tour of the base. Sparky is part of department fire safety awareness initiatives. For details on base tours, call the Reese Public Affairs Division at 3843.

MAJCOMs rally to meet challenge of Desert Shield

The deployment to the Mideast of the largest contingent of U.S. troops since Vietnam has aircrews, technicians and staff of three major air commands working virtually around the clock in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Gen. Robert Russ, Tactical Air Command commander, called the deployment of his forces the command's "Operational Readiness Inspection."

"It demonstrates the rapid application of tactical air power and represents our capability to go into an unfamiliar environment to operate," General Russ said.

Resources under General Russ' control operating in the Mideast include F-15, F-16, A-10 and F-4G fighter and attack aircraft, as well as E-3A AWACS sent there to provide aerial surveillance support. The Pentagon announced Aug. 15 that F-117 stealth fighters were also being deployed to the area.

"Range and rapid reaction are the keys to the 'Global Reach—Global Power' philosophy, along with the agile and responsive capabilities for the world we see unfolding before us," General Russ said.

A trans-Atlantic air bridge has been established by Strategic Air Command tankers, providing inflight refueling to greatly enhance the range of Air Force fighters and transports.

From the outset of the deployment Aug. 7, KC-10 and KC-135 tankers, and thousands of support people from SAC bases

support people from SAC bases around the world, have continued their work to provide the vital link of U.S. forces to their Persian Gulf destinations. SAC RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft are also supporting Desert Shield efforts.

"SAC has met every air refueling task thus far," said Col. Jimmie W. Hanes Jr., the command's deputy director of operations.

Using active-duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve aerial refueling assets, Colonel Hanes said, "We'll continue to press our crews, maintainers and support people to ensure we meet the challenging requirements."

Aside from providing support to TAC's aircraft, the SAC crews and tankers are refueling Military Airlift Command's transporters—C-130s, C-141s and C-5s—which are also working overtime to various locations in the Gulf region. As of Tuesday, more than one billion pounds of supplies and equipment were either arrived or were en route to the area.

All of MAC's strategic airlift units, plus MAC-gained Reserve and Guard units, are flying C-141 and C-5 missions to Southwest Asia.

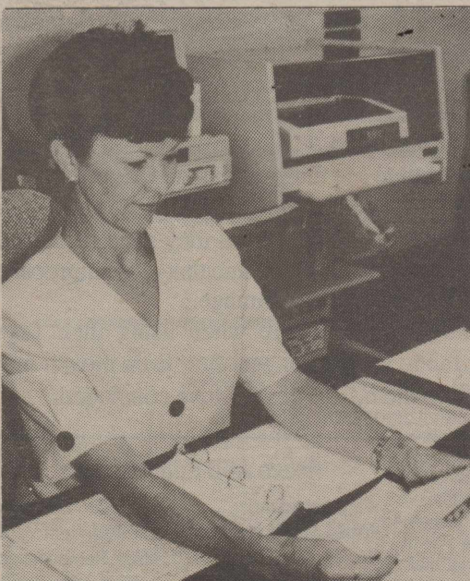
Tactical airlift support within the region is being provided by MAC C-130s and crews.

Command and control of airlift operations are being coordinated by staff members of MAC headquarters through the

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COMM

Branch captures individual, group awards from ATCD



Linda Huffman
...earns individual ATCD honors

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

Twice well done!

Members of the 1958th Communications Squadron Plans and Programs Branch recently snared two 1990 Air Training Communications Division awards.

The branch received honors as the Plans and Programs Branch of the Year — for the second consecutive year; while Linda Huffman, base equipment control officer, received the Plans and Programs Civilian of the Year Award.

Under the management of 1st Lt. Christopher Walker and TSgt. Keith Gabel, the plans and programs staff was successful in winning the branch award. "Lieutenant Walker was the first to start this winning trend when he received the 1989 ATCD Plans

and Programs Officer of the Year Award," said Keith Place, Plans and Programs Chief.

"Sergeant Gabel and the staff have since taken reign of the branch with intent to continue the unmatched winning trend. Sergeant Gabel is one of the most dynamic, take-charge NCOs I've seen throughout my military/civilian career," said Mr. Place, a prior Marine Corps officer.

During the maintenance conversion, the branch was also responsible for transferring about \$750,000 in communications and computer systems from bluesuiters to maintenance contractors. The transfer plan resulted in a \$2,000 per month reduction in telephone costs for the base and the redistribution of four mini-frame computer systems to other areas that needed them.

Also, in conjunction with General Telephone of the Southwest, or GTE, the

branch planned the installation of the more than 200 on-base circuits needed to support the new Personnel Concept III system.

Working with the local telephone company, plans and programs personnel identified numerous billing discrepancies in local telephone services; rewrote the communications services authorization contract and eliminated duplicate and unnecessary service. This resulted in more than \$13,000 in telephone credit to Reese.

Based on her significant contributions to the accomplishments of the branch, Mrs. Huffman was also singled out as the base-level plans and programs civilian of the year.

"Linda is the type of person who sets a goal and makes it happen," said Mr. Place. "And this is just more recognition for the fine job she does for both the branch and base

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From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander

Neither Reese nor the Air Force have done as well as they could this fiscal year in preventing ground mishaps. The wing has been working hard to reverse these unfavorable trends, however, and we have had success in preventing fatalities and crippling injuries.

Two areas that I am concerned about, though, are cases where duty time is lost as the result of a mishap and off-duty mishaps.

We're rapidly approaching the end of the "101 Critical Days of Summer," the time of year traditionally filled with picnics, parties and other outdoor activities. All too often, alcohol becomes a major part of these activities, which can lead to needless injuries and even death.

Although each individual should act responsibly at these events, there are times when some of us might "overindulge." Because of this, you should always have one or more designated drivers at these events, and (although this may sound obvious) make sure people use them!

We must always be on guard against mishaps. Commanders' and supervisors' efforts to educate their people is a help in preventing needless accidents — Keep it up! We need to continue to remind everyone that being part of the safety solution (and not the mishap potential problem) is the key.

Each and everyone of us should take every opportunity to emphasize the importance of seatbelt use and the danger of driving when we are not fit to drive. Common sense is crucial when getting behind the wheel!

I'd ask everyone in the wing to continue to keep safety awareness at the forefront of all activities. With all our efforts, we can make it through the rest of the summer — and especially the Labor Day weekend — without any additional mishaps.

Hail to newcomers

On a lighter note, I'd like to extend a warm welcome to:

□ Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas Fey, 64th Air Base Group, who comes to us from Rhein-Main AB, Germany. Father Fey is our new installation staff chaplain and is accompanied by his mother, Alma.

□ Maj. John O'Malley and his wife, Linda, are assigned to the 41st Flying Training Squadron. They come to us from the Air Command and Staff College in Montgomery, Ala. Major O'Malley is the new operations officer for the 41st FTS.

We are proud to have all of you as members of the wing team!



Alcohol awareness keyed

August observance keys first-termers

by MSgt. Frank Lechuga
Reese Social Actions Office

The Air Force surgeon general has made August 1990 an "Alcohol Awareness Education Month." The focus of initiatives this month are first-term Air Force members.

This usually covers younger members—ages 18 - 25—who are single, living in the dormitory or off base, who are at the highest risk. Many Air Force members usually report drinking more upon entering the service than before, so the risk is especially high for newcomers to the Air Force.

Following is a list of myths that you may be familiar with that shield younger members from the truth.

□ Myth: An individual drives better after a few drinks.

Fact: Tests have shown that even a drink or two diminish a driver's abilities, as their judgment and reaction time are affected by alcohol.

□ Myth: Beer is not as intoxicating as other alcoholic beverages.

Fact: A 12-ounce beer, a large glass of wine or a mixed drink all contain about one-half ounce of alcohol.

□ Myth: Black coffee, cold showers or exercise will sober

up a person.

Fact: Only time can sober up a person. The liver "burns up" or oxidizes alcohol at the rate of about one drink per hour. The more alcohol in the body, the longer it takes to reach sobriety.

□ Myth: Teenage drinking and driving is not that serious a problem.

Fact: Drinking and driving is the No. 1 cause of death among teenagers. Nearly 8,000 young Americans are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents each year. 40,000 more are disfigured.

The bottom line is—if you drink, don't drive. If you go out with friends, use the "Designated Driver" or "Buddy" systems. A little planning ahead goes a long way toward saving someone's life, and that someone could be you.

Commanders are especially urged to take a special interest in their younger folks and to impress upon them your interest in their safety and continued well-being.

If you would like further information, contact the Reese Social Actions Office at 3640 or the Reese Health Promotions Committee at 3554.

From YOUR perspective

The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Bill Henny, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strictest confidence if the caller requests anonymity.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

More room for the Careline

In the July 27 Roundup, I noticed that only one Careline was printed, and that the introduction (listing the Careline number and instructions) took up a lot of the space devoted to the column.

Couldn't this introduction be deleted, since people can hear the same information when they call? This way, there will be more room for the Carelines.

Your point is well taken, but there is a reason for printing the introduction. Not all Carelines are called in. Some people prefer to write theirs down, and the introduc-

tion is the only way they can get that information.

However, you can rest assured of the priority I give to Carelines. All Carelines will be answered as quickly as possible, and items of general interest will be printed in the Roundup.

Thanks for your call. If you or anyone on base has any suggestions on how the Roundup can better serve the wing, please feel free to contact my newspaper staff at 3236.

HOSP members make good impression on family member

I recently had the pleasure of hearing some very nice things said about the people in one of Reese's most used facilities—the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital.

In speaking with one of our wing family members, I heard high praise about the hospital staff, particularly the people in the Primary Care Clinic, Pharmacy and Records Section. Describing the staff as "pleasant, fast and courteous," she stated that Reese's hospital is one of the best she's seen.

Comments like this exemplify the sort of enthusiastic, customer-oriented attitudes that wing people expect and deserve from service organizations. To everyone in the hospital who had a hand in making such a good impression—"Well done!"

Carelessness can be a 'cutting' mistake

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
editor

Bob stretched his back muscles as he rose from his lawn chair. His movements were slow, as his lack of enthusiasm for the task at hand was evident. It was time for the weekly ritual he always dreaded—mowing the lawn.

After pulling on his sandals, he made his way to the shed. After unlocking the shed, he put his keys in his right shorts pocket and proceeded to get the mower.

As Bob continued to silently bemoan his task, he failed to realize one thing—his carelessness was about to put him in a position where he could lose more than an hour of his weekend.

With the summer well past its halfway point, most wing members have developed a set routine of caring for their lawns. Unfortunately, some of these routines involve habits that could give wing mowers a closer "trim" than they plan for.

The Reese Safety Division cautioned people against becoming lax in their safety practices as the summer winds down. They offered the following tips people should follow:

□ Before starting to mow, check your yard for any debris that could go flying when it hits the blades. Remove any rocks, wire, glass or other items that could be a hazard. Also, wear eye protection when there's danger of flying debris.

□ Keep your hands and feet clear of the mower's moving parts when in operation. Also, keep children and pets away.

□ Always wear shoes, preferably safety shoes. Although common sense should be reason enough, safety pointed out that suitable shoes should be worn while mowing. In addition, long pants are also a good idea, since they offer protection against any flying debris.

□ Be careful of your footing when mowing on an incline, particularly if it's wet. In addition, don't pull a mower towards you — always push it.

□ Always be ready to stop the motor quickly in an

emergency, and be sure to turn your mower off (if you don't have an automatic "kill" device) when you are away from it.

□ When working on the mower or unclogging the blades, disconnect the spark plug wire.

□ Never operate an electric mower in the rain or refuel a gas mower when it is hot. Also, make sure your electric mower has its frame grounded through the cord.

Safety division officials said one of the keys to mower safety is the same as in other areas — awareness.

"Because it's done at home, and often on the weekend, people sometimes fail to see the potential danger involved in mowing their lawns — they're 'only' cutting the grass," said SSgt. Anthony Stone of safety. "What they need to keep in mind is that they're operating a machine that — if improperly used — is capable of all sorts of damage.

"Everyone needs to take care when using their lawn mowers. If they fail to see the danger, their lawn mower may decide to show it to them," Sergeant Stone concluded.

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It's time for kids to go...

Back to school

And both parents and children need to do it safely

Summer vacation is over, and school-bound children everywhere are trading their swimsuits and skateboards for notebooks and pencils. But children and their parents often may overlook one key item on the list of things to consider in preparing for school—safety.

Seth Maher, chief of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools' Logistics Division, and the National Safety Council, have some tips for both parents and children:

Parents

❑ If your elementary-age children are going to walk to school or hike a long distance to the bus stop, go over the safest route with them before school starts. Remember, the safest route isn't always the shortest. Children shouldn't go through alleys or wooded areas.

❑ Put reflective tape on your child's backpack or jacket.

❑ Obey signs that say where to unload passengers. Follow signs for pickup and dropoff zones, especially during bad weather when drivers' visibility may become lessened.

Children

❑ Wear bright colors, especially on cloudy days.

❑ Be extra careful boarding the school bus.

If you're in a foreign country, remember that some don't have laws that require drivers to stop when a school bus stops.

❑ Never walk behind or to the side of a school bus—the driver won't be able to see you. Maher said kindergartners and first graders are at the greatest risk of being injured by the school bus in this way. If you must cross in front of a bus, get at least four or five feet in front of it.

❑ Where there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.

❑ Try to walk with a group of friends so you can be seen more easily by drivers. Also, a group of children is less likely to be harmed by strangers than a child walking alone would

be, since individual youth are often targeted.

❑ Cross only at intersections. Don't dart from between parked cars.

❑ Before crossing, look left, right and left again. Don't assume crossing guards and school safety patrols are correct when they say you can cross.

❑ The safest route for bicycling will probably be different from the best walking route. Cyclists should try to avoid busy streets and use bike paths if available. Ride with, not against, traffic. Ride single file. American Forces Information Service



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Military voting week begins Monday

by Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

Armed Forces Voters Week gets underway at Department of Defense installations Monday. The week draws attention to the right and civic duty that servicemembers have to vote.

"Our military men and women are most deserving of every opportunity to exercise their right to vote," said Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. He urged all commanders to publicize the week, saying every eligible military member and dependent should be made aware they can vote.

Henry Valentino, Federal Voting Assistance Program director at the Pentagon, said Armed Forces Voter Week focuses attention on the upcoming general election in November and transfers attention from the primary elections, which have been going on since February. The week reminds service men and women to apply for absentee ballots. Those who haven't registered are encouraged to file, he added.

Though the week signals primaries are fast coming to a close, the voting director noted they do not officially end until Oct. 6. Don't wait to request a ballot, he said—do it during Armed Forces Voters Week.

Valentino pointed out that voting in the 1990 election takes on added significance because of the census. State legislatures and governors elected this year determine districts for federal officials until the year 2000. Those officials' decisions will impact directly on the future of the military—its size, budget and missions.

Voters in upcoming elections ensure their voices are heard in determining the course of the country throughout the 1990s, Valentino said. Redistricting is based on census information.

"Each military installation, overseas embassies and consulates should have sufficient Federal Post Card Application Forms to assist everyone," Valentino said. That's important, he said, because Federal Voting Assistance Program statistics show that 90 percent of military members who vote use absentee ballots.

Servicemembers have several ways to learn about the candidates and issues, said the director. "Almost all servicemembers have access to DSN," Valentino said. "Call DSN 223-6500 or commercial 1-202-693-6500. That's the Voting Information Center, and it's open 24 hours a day." The center provides callers taped messages from candidates run-

ning for governor, Congress and other posts. Callers may leave brief recorded statements that center officials will deliver to incumbents. Other good ways to keep in

touch are through family and friends back home, subscribing to hometown newspapers and just visiting the installation library, Valentino said.

Reese voting officers

Installation voting officer	Maj. Gary Tucker	6313
33rd Flying Training Squadron	1st Lt. Eva Rosado	6470
35th FTS	2nd Lt. Donald Jones	3244
41st FTS	Capt. Mag Marris	3385
52nd FTS	1st Lt. Mark Hubbard	3870
54th FTS	2nd Lt. Liesl Daniel	3559
64th Supply Squadron	SMSgt. Gary Bodensteiner	3152
	MSgt. George Henderson	3881
	MSgt. Jean Becerril	3869
	TSgt. Jerry Miracle	6158
	Helen Burns	6158
	Denise Leavelle	3619
	Capt. Robin Lake	3218
64th FTW Hospital	Maj. Per Korslund	6067
64th Civil Engineering Squadron	1st Lt. Kathryn Russel	3744
64th Mission Support Squadron	1st Lt. Mitch Sibley-Jett	3900
	SMSgt. Darrel Johnson	6362
64th Security Police Squadron	Sgt. Edward Lutz	3262
64th Services Squadron	MSgt. Harold McGrew	3896
1958th Communications Squadron	SSgt. Joel Nasworthy	3435
Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron	A1C Michael Murray	3435
Det. 11, 3314th Mgt. Engineering Squadron	Nancy Gregorio	6287

Federal employees should know limits of political activity

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

A recent bill lifting Hatch Act restrictions on federal employees' political activity passed Congress but was vetoed by the president.

Since the Senate did not override the veto, the act remains in full force.

But an informal poll of civilian federal workers revealed that many don't know what the Hatch Act permits and what it prohibits. The Hatch Act applies to most employees in the executive branch of the federal government, including part-time and temporary employees. Restrictions also apply when covered employees are on sick or annual leave, leave without pay, administrative leave or fur-

lough. Exceptions apply mostly to appointed officials, including the heads of military departments. Consultants are covered only during the 24-hour period of any day in which they are actually employed.

Courts have held that the Hatch Act does not infringe on workers' constitutional right to freedom of speech because they retain the right to speak out on political subjects and candidates. However, they may do so only as individuals and not as part of organized efforts of political parties or candidates.

The most severe penalty for a Hatch Act violation is removal; the minimum penalty is suspension without pay for 30 days.

According to the Reese Civilian Personnel Office, the following is a general rundown of employees' rights and restrictions under the Hatch Act.

Covered employees may:

- Register and vote as they choose;
- Assist in non-partisan voter registration drives;
- Express opinions about candidates and issues;
- Participate in campaigns where no candidate represents a political party;
- Contribute money to political organizations or attend fund-raising functions;
- Wear or display political buttons or stickers;
- Attend political rallies or meetings;
- Sign nominating petitions;
- Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments and municipal ordinances.

Covered employees may not:

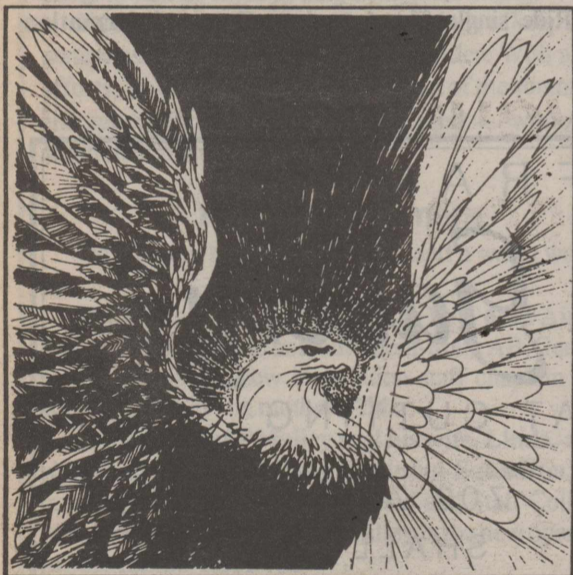
- Be candidates in, or campaign for a candidate in, a partisan election;
- Make campaign speeches or

engage in other campaign activities to elect partisan candidates;

- Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund-raising functions;
- Distribute partisan campaign material;
- Organize political meetings or rallies;
- Hold office in political clubs or parties;
- Circulate nominating petitions; or
- Work to register voters for one party only.

For detailed Hatch Act information, see the booklet "Political Activity and the Federal Employee." For a free copy, call the Office of Special Counsel at 1-202-653-7188 or write: "Office of Special Counsel, Suite 1100, 1120 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20005"

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Housing update

(As of Wednesday)

Units turned over to contractor thus far
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Units renovated and returned to base
59

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

2nd Lt. Jeffrey Daniel
1st Lt. Paul Johnson
1st Lt. Kenneth Saunders
Capt. Robert Ellis Jr.
2nd Lt. Matthew Sardelli

NCOs

SSgt. Moses Sutton
SSgt. Curtis Montez
Sgt. Timothy Leick
Sgt. Germaine Maduro
SSgt. Daron Browder

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

2nd Lt. Edward Hennigan
2nd Lt. Barry Beavers
2nd Lt. Curtis Walker
Capt. Eugene McGrath
Capt. Michael McGriff

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Sgt. Mack Sneed
Sgt. Jerome Pierce
Sgt. Brian Stewart
SSgt. Raul Madarang
Sgt. Randy Greene

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

Capt. Dale Moore
Capt. John Garvin
Capt. Earl Plunkett
Capt. Herbert Gonzalez
Capt. Greg Cummings

NCOs

SSgt. John Taylor

Pilots, maintainers earn UPT awards

Seven permanent wing members were honored for their work with Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-13 during graduation ceremonies Aug. 17 at the Officers' Open Mess.

During the ceremony, a new award for the Top Maintenance Specialist was presented. Capturing the new honor was Lockheed's Fred Winchester.

Captains L. T. Russ (T-37) and Mark Robertson (T-38) were selected as the Outstanding Academic Instructor Pilots.

First Lts. Charlie Richardson (T-37) and Bob Rowe (T-38) were selected as the Outstanding Flightline Instructor Pilots.

Sam Smith (T-37) and Anthony Oliver (T-38) were selected as the Outstanding Crew Chiefs.

Seven students were also recognized for their performance during the year of training.

Second Lt. Adam Krone was awarded the Commander's Trophy, which signifies the class's top overall graduate. He was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Paul Delmonte was awarded the Flying Training Award or "Top Stick," and was a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Jeffrey Taliaferro was also a Distinguished Graduate.

Captain Bryan Stephens won the Academic Training Award, while Capt. John Doherty won the Leadership Award.

Second Lt. David Loveless captured the Citizenship Award, and 2nd Lt. Edward Hennigan II was selected as the Outstanding Second Lieutenant.



Permanent-party honorees for Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-13 included (from left) Capt. Mark Robertson, Tony Oliver and Capt. L.T. Russ. Other honorees were 1st Lt. Charlie Richardson, 1st Lt. Bob Rowe, Sam Smith and Fred Winchester.

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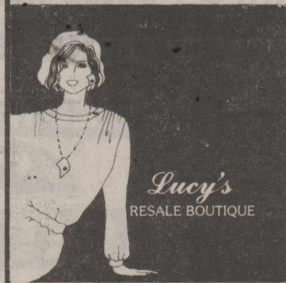
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Local news



Ssgt. Kathrine Meyers
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Correction

In the Aug. 17 issue of the Roundup, the story on graduation for Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 90-G was inaccurate.

SSgt. Kathrine Meyers (left), 64th Security Police Squadron, was the top Reese graduate in the class, capturing the Communicative Skills Award. However, the photo of Sergeant Meyers that was supposed to accompany the story was inadvertently switched with another photo.

The Roundup apologizes for the error.

Promotions announces specialty test exemptions

According to the Reese Promotions and Testing

Office, Air Force Specialty Codes 452X5, 454X5 and 454X6 are exempt from specialty knowledge testing during the 91B5 promotion cycle. For details, call promotions at 3145.

Heir force

A wing family has a new member.

Daniela Elyssa Felton, daughter of Capt. Scott and Karen Felton, 35th Flying Training Squadron, was born Aug. 15 in Methodist Hospital.

She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Call for conference room

Base people and organizations who wish to reserve the wing conference room in Bldg. 800 must call the Reese Public Affairs Division at 3410 to get on the schedule.

MAJCOMs (from page one)

numbered air forces at McGuire AFB, N.J., and Travis AFB, Calif.

Passengers and cargo are also being moved to the area by commercial aircraft including DC-10s, Lockheed L-1011s and Boeing 747s operating under a defense contract.

The U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command, MAC's sister component in the U.S. Transportation Command, is using available sealift resources to move additional forces and massive tonnages of equipment and supplies.

Medical teams from TAC have also been deployed to in support of the Mideast operations.

Deployments such as this result in limited staffing to support normal workloads in the command's base hospitals, Brig. Gen. (Dr.) Robert A. Buethe, TAC's command surgeon said.

Where staffing is extremely limited, the capability may exist to care only for active-duty people. Beneficiaries who can't get hospital appointments should contact local health benefits advisers to seek services through

the Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services.

"The first responsibility of the medical service is to provide the support necessary to sustain maximum combat capability and effectiveness under all types of conditions," General Buethe explained.

"Our medical staffs are doing the best they can under trying circumstances, and until things return to normal, I ask for everyone's support and understanding." (Air Force News Service)

COMM (from page one)

(she's already a two-time winner of 1989 ATCD awards)."

Mrs. Huffman is responsible for the management of \$5-plus million in base-level automated data processing equipment. She also manages and monitors more than 35 equipment custodians at 25 locations on Reese and at the Air National Guard/Reserve locations in Pennsylvania, and ensures their 560 microcomputer line items are maintained in a timely and exacting matter.

"Winning these awards are

just two more examples of the support provided by the exceptional members of the branch, and squadron overall," said Mr. Place.

Other contributing members of the branch include SSgt. Vince Johnson, SSgt. Keane Nako, SrA. James Blair, SrA. Joseph Morton, Sandra Briseno and Amn. Angela Williams.

The branch and Mrs. Huffman will now go on to compete at the upcoming Air Force Communications Command level competition.

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Command news

Deployment raises questions

Many of the Air Force men and women who deployed to the Middle East on short notice left unfinished personnel business behind.

People already deployed and those notified they will deploy have questions about upcoming assignments, dates of separation, high year of tenure, retirements, promotion testing, use or lose leave, administration of officer and enlisted performance reports, and a host of other subjects.

Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey, deputy chief of staff for personnel, assures all Air Force people that "the personnel community is sensitive to their concerns and (they are) working the issues."

Personnel specialists in the Pentagon and at the Air Force Military Personnel Center are reviewing all personnel programs and developing contingency plans to respond to the needs of Air Force members participating in Operation Desert Shield.

The information needed to answer those questions now being asked will be provided to personnel as it's developed. (Air Force News Service)

Airlines give waivers

Several major airlines are offering waivers to nonrefundable ticket holders scheduled for military leave but who are unable to meet travel plans because of the Middle East situation. The assistance is also geared towards families of these service men and women.

Many servicemembers could lose money because they hold

nonrefundable tickets for leave travel and face leave cancellation by their unit as a result of Operation Desert Shield.

Proposed solutions offered by the airlines range from full refunds to waiving penalties for cancellation or reticketing. Some airlines are honoring tickets for later travel on the same itinerary for up to a year.

Air carriers currently offering waivers include American Airlines, America West, Continental Airlines, Delta Airlines, Pan American World Airways, TWA, United Airlines, USAir and Southwest Airlines.

In some cases, servicemembers may have to provide documented proof, such as orders, that travel plans were canceled because of military necessity.

Airline policy for penalty waivers and reticketing may vary. For details, call your travel agent or the Reese Scheduled Airline Traffic Office at 6144. (Air Force News Service)

OTS selection board scheduled

The next Officer Training School selection board is scheduled to meet Oct. 17, having been postponed from July because of budgetary constraints and reduced officer accessions.

Applications must be submitted by Sept. 21. The anticipated release date for board selection results is Dec. 7.

The following OTS selection boards for civilian and active-duty applicants have been tentatively scheduled for fiscal 1991 and the first half of fiscal 1992:

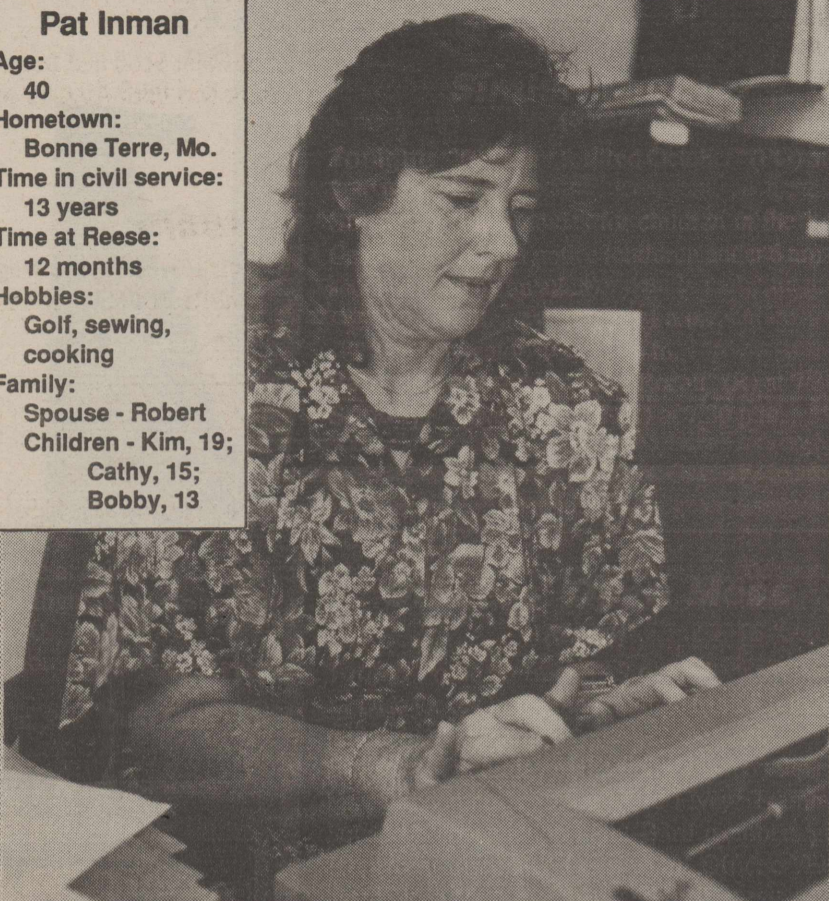
Board number	application cutoff date	board dates	release date
91-02	Sept. 21	Oct. 17-26	Dec. 7
91-03	Jan. 4	Jan. 28-Feb. 8	March 15
91-04	March 29	April 22-May 3	June 7
92-01	June 21	July 15-26	Aug. 30
92-02	Sept. 27	Oct. 21-Nov. 1	Dec. 6

Application cutoff dates are firm, but all release dates are tentative and subject to change.

For more information, call the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office at 3276. (Air Force News Service)

Pat Inman

Age: 40
Hometown: Bonne Terre, Mo.
Time in civil service: 13 years
Time at Reese: 12 months
Hobbies: Golf, sewing, cooking
Family: Spouse - Robert
Children - Kim, 19; Cathy, 15; Bobby, 13



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Reese mission maker

Pat Inman, Detachment 11, 3314th Management Engineering Squadron, types personnel manning statements. Mrs. Inman is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

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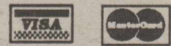


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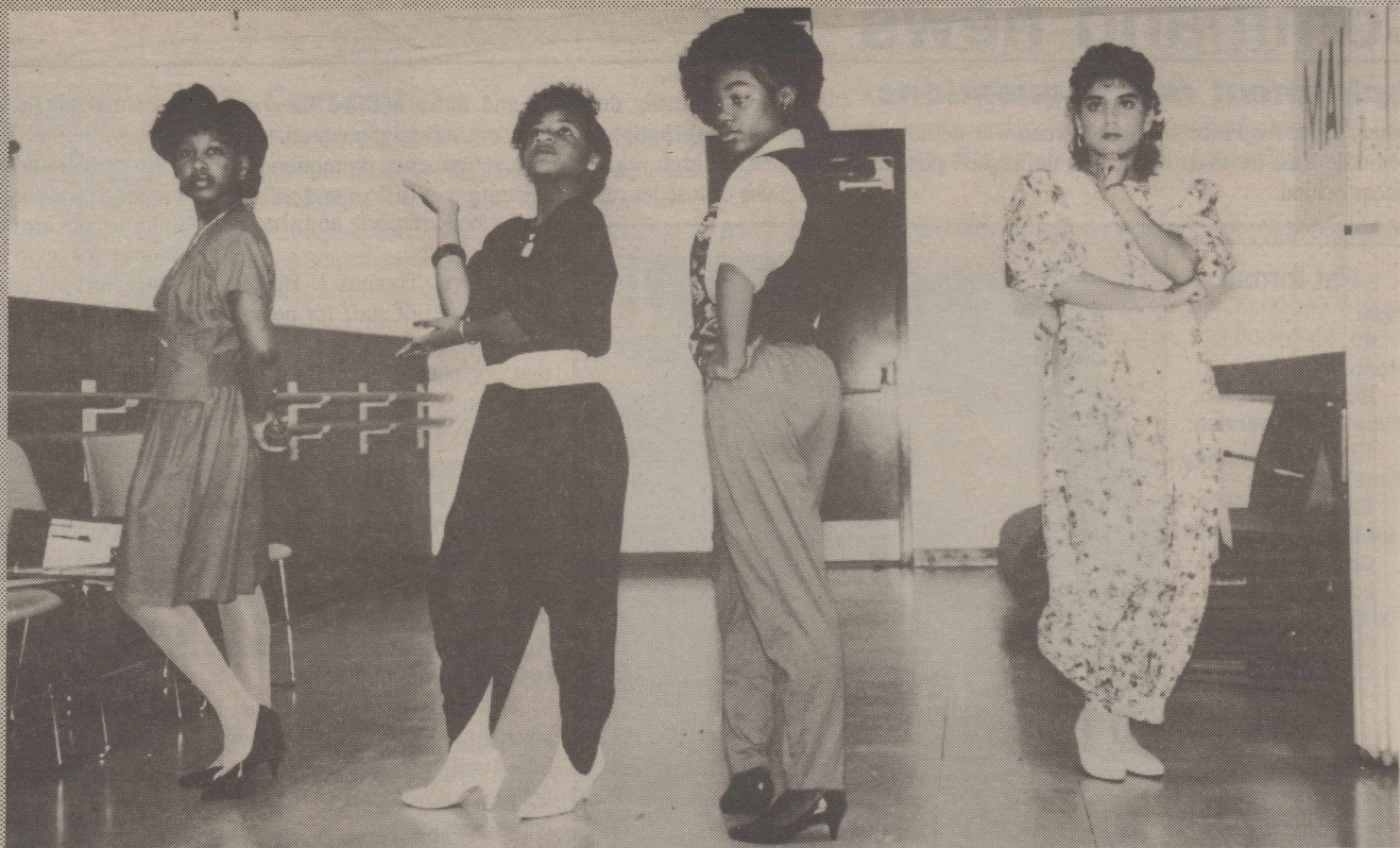
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Youth center offers modeling classes

(From left) Yolanda Tharrington, Nicki Fowler, Micki Fowler and Deborah Linan are four of the base youth taking advantage of the modeling classes offered from 7-9 p.m. Mondays in the Reese Youth Center. For details on the classes, call the center at 3820.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

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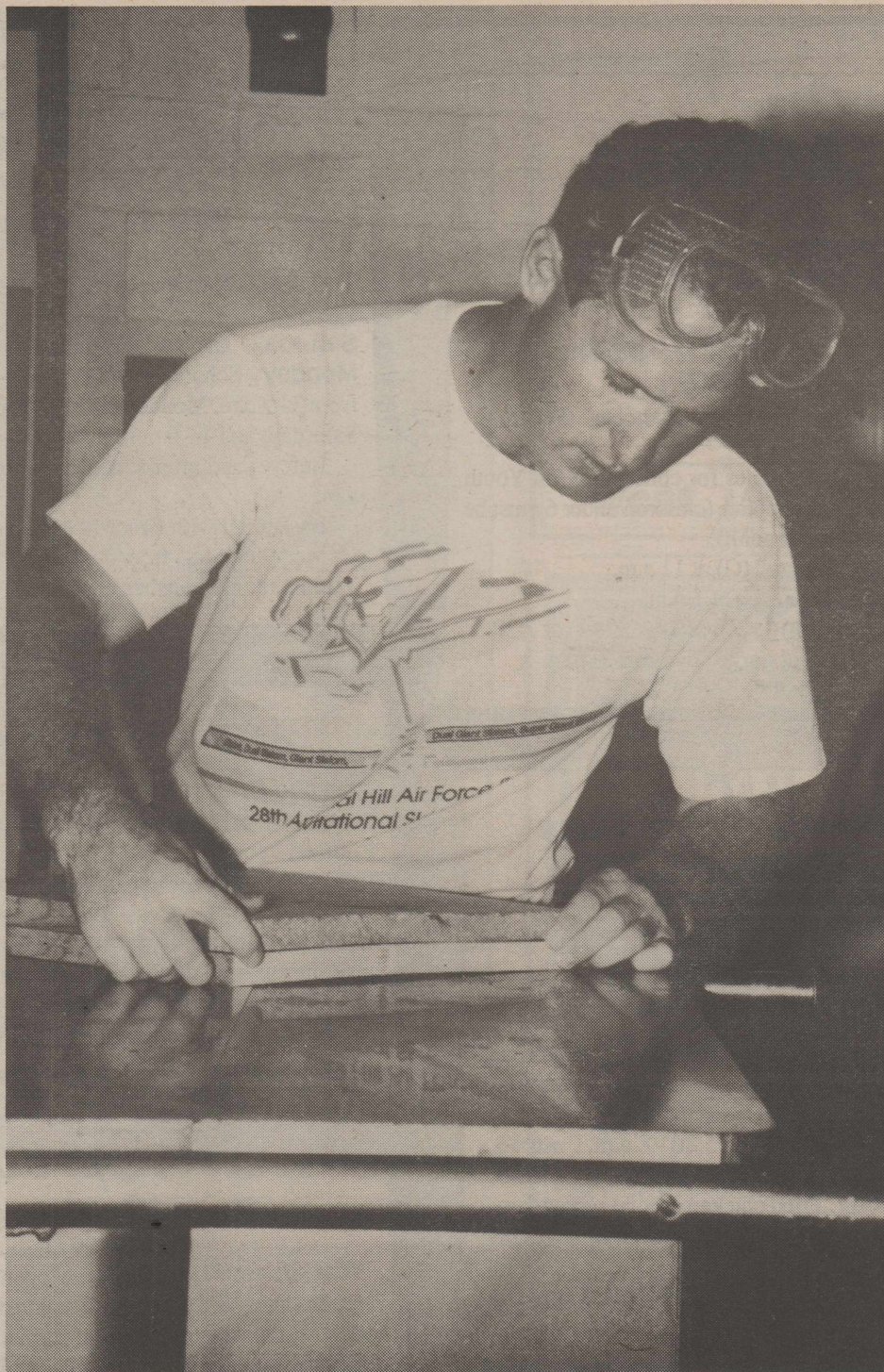
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Center offers fun for 'crafty' people

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor



Capt. Mike Stroud, 41st Flying Training Squadron, works Saturday in the wood hobby shop in the Reese Arts and Crafts Center.

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Relaxation.

Many find it in the creation of handcrafted goods. Often though, these people have a hard time finding the resources or facilities to do this.

Reese, however, has a solution to this problem and it begins at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340. The center offers a variety of craft and hobby activities for wing members and their families.

Currently, the center offers an "Xpress" shop for T-shirt designing; a ceramic center, which provides greenware ready to be painted and fired; a frame shop (although do-it-yourself is not available now — it is expected to be open Oct. 1); and the newly reopened woodcraft shop.

With a background in fine arts and psychology, Terry Bozman, the new center director, holds a strong interest in the arts and people.

"If there's an interest for some craft not already offered, we will do all we can to see if we can't get the resources to do it," he said. Also, Mr. Bozman pointed out that if any members have a special talent they would like to share as an instructor, they should contact him.

"The more feedback I can get from the wing, the more activities I can offer," said Mr. Bozman. "With community feedback, we can ex-

pand the center to better support its patrons. "There's no sense in having a program unless people are interested in it."

By October, Mr. Bozman expects to be able to offer children and adults a multi-faceted instruction program, including evening classes in woodcraft and do-it-yourself framing. Until then, the center is offering the following special attractions:

□ Now through Sept. 30, the center is having a "cleaning house sale." Items such as lumber, ceramic paints, clock parts, unfinished furniture, T-shirts and frame molding are on sale at cost or below. Items will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and may be charged to Enlisted or Officer Open Mess cards.

□ The center is also sponsoring a base photo contest. Entries may be submitted through Sept. 26. Up to 24 winning entries will be forwarded to compete in the Air Training Command competition Nov. 2 at Columbus AFB, Miss. Winners from the ATC competition will go on to compete in the 1990 Air Force Photography Contest in December at Patrick AFB, Fla. Entry forms and information packets are available at the center.

Center hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. To learn more about what's available or on sale, call the center at 3241.

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Wednesday: Ladies' night.

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(3787)

Tonight: "The Hunt for Red October" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free movies for children in the Youth Center until further notice (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).

"Sleeping Beauty" (G) at 11 a.m.

"The Navigator" (G) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Total Recall" (R) at 7:30.

Sunday: "Love at Large" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Back-to-school barbecue at 1 p.m. Costs \$1.

Saturday: Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.

Monday: School hours begin — center open from 3 - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 - 9 p.m. Saturday; and 1 - 6 p.m. Sunday.

Before- and after-school program begins at 7 a.m.

Basketball with Grace at 4:30 p.m.

Modeling class from 7 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Gymnastics at 4 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center

(3787)

Daily: Discount Texas Tech football tickets now on sale for home games.

Today: Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants football tour registration deadline at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 8: Carlsbad Caverns bat flight tour—costs adults \$6.50, children 6-15 \$4.50.

Sept. 13: Texas Tech vs. Houston at 7 p.m. Discount tickets \$13.

Sept. 15: Horseback riding at Palo Duro Canyon—costs \$22.

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(3325)

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Rest of Reese

Arts and Crafts Center (3241): — Sale of the decade on most craft supplies—through Sept. 30. Lumber, ceramic paint, clock parts, unfinished furniture, T-shirts, frame molding and more at or below cost.

BX/Commissary Advisory Council: Next meeting has been rescheduled to 2 p.m. Sept. 6 in Reese Manor. People with items for the council should contact their unit representative.

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(3237)

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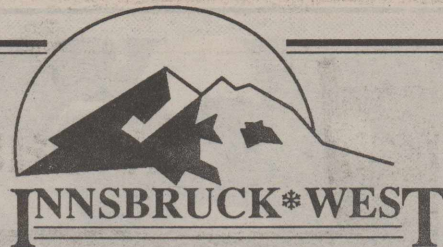
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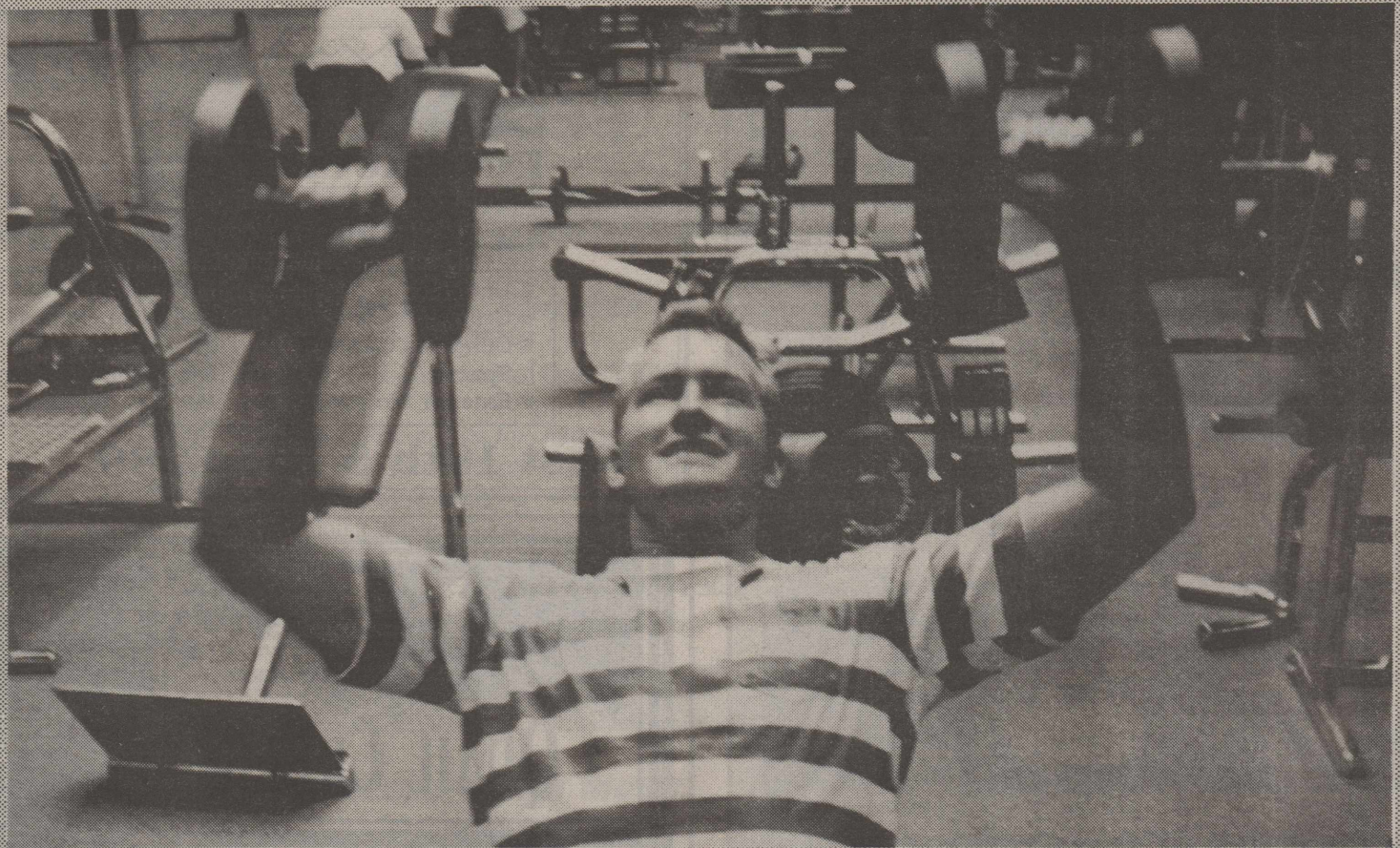
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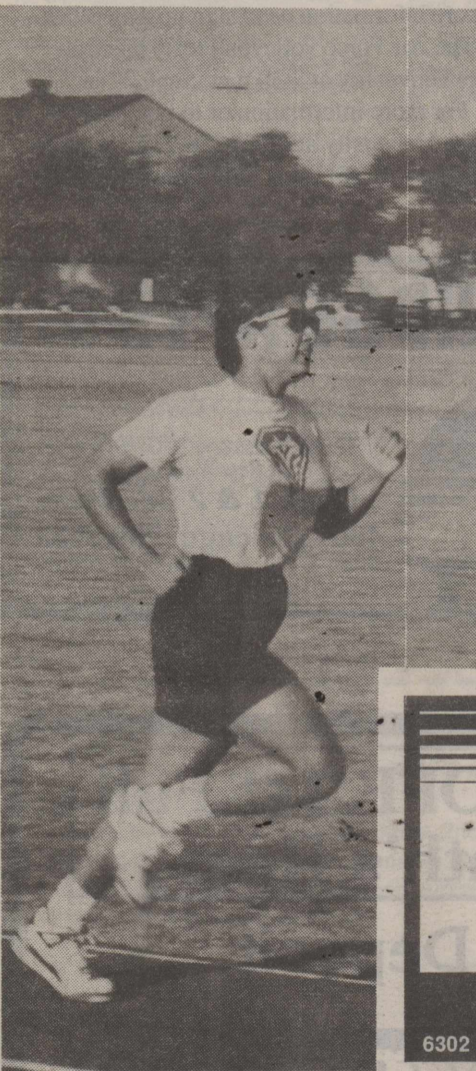
One person broke a record, while a team stole the show.

The 35th Flying Training Squadron team proved Saturday that, whether on land or in the air, they "take a back seat to no one," as they took first in the Reese Intramural Track and Field Meet.

The 52nd FTS's Gary Neal shot put of 40 feet, 8 inches, broke the base record of 35 feet, 11 inches.

Members from eight squadrons gathered at the track to compete in the nine different individual and team events. Points were given for first- through fourth-place (where applicable).

Nearly tripling the second-place team's score, the 35th FTS finished with 92 points and took 10 first places. Finishing with 32 points, the 64th Supply Squadron took second; third place went to the 52nd FTS with 23 points; while the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron took fourth with 12 points.



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Melissa Ward, 35th Flying Training Squadron, heads for a second-place finish in the 440-yard run (women's division).

The morning's events started with the one-mile run, in which Frank Alvarez, 52nd FTS, took first with a time of 4:54.81. Second place went to 35th FTS's Stuart Weinberger at 5:14.94; followed by Franz Zichy, 1958th Communications Squadron, at 5:27.28. Ken Oaks, CES, took fourth with 5:35.81.

Jody Verlund, 35th FTS, took first in the women's division with a time of 6:46.52.

With times of 10.75 and 10.88, SUPS's Peter Adams and J.C. Johnson took first and second (respectively) in the 100-yard dash. Vaughn Harvey, CES, came in third at 11.09; followed by COMM's Andre Harley at 11.22.

First and second in the women's division went to 35th FTS runners Melissa Ward at 13.69 and Mandy Russ at 15.57.

Next up, Weinberger crossed the line at 57.69 to take first in the 440-yard run. Second place went to Alvarez at 59.16; followed by Joe Thompson, CES, at 59.82. Leon Nab, 64th Mission Support Squadron took fourth at 1:00.22.

A time of 1:25.03 gave Verlund the women's division.

In the 220-yard run, SUPS runner Craig Brown crossed the line at 25.78. SUPS's Rico Dyer finished in Brown's shadow, crossing only 0.16 seconds behind his teammate. Third and fourth places went to 35th FTS's Kenny Crain and Scott Blum at 26.31 and 26.84 respectively.

The 35th FTS's Margaret Duffy, 31.57; Ward, 33.28; and Russ, 37.91 captured first through third place in the women's 220.

The 880-yard run resulted in a win for the 52nd FTS as Mark Synovitz crossed the line at 2:14.44. Ken Oaks, CES, came in at 2:25.93 to take second; third went to Zichy; while Weinberger placed fourth with a time of 2:27.62.

Jennine Giegler, 35th FTS, finished first in the women's division at 3:31.03. Second

place went to 35th FTS's Juliann Nelson at 3:32.22.

The sixth event of the day was the discus. First place went to Gary Neal, 52nd FTS, with a 101-foot throw. Pat Miller, 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital, took second with 94-feet, 7.25 inches. Third place went to Chuck Wallace, 35th FTS, at 83-feet, 1.5 inches; followed in fourth by John Bell's, HOSP, throw of 82-feet, 11.5-inches.

Verlund took another first in her division with a throw of 34-feet, 9.25-inches. Second went to Giegler with a 29-foot, 6-inch throw.

In the shot put, Neal took first with his record-breaking 40-foot, 8-inch throw. Second and third places went to the HOSP's Mose Simmons with a put of 35 feet, 4 inches, and Miller with 34 feet, 4.25 inches. Greg Spraggins, MSS, took fourth with a 33-foot, one-half-inch put.

Ward took first in her division with a put of 15-feet, 6-inches; followed in second by Nelson with 13-feet, 10.5-inches.

The SUPS team of Johnson, Milton Rice, Brown and Adams took the title in the

440-yard relay as they crossed the line at 48.38. Second place went to the 35th FTS team of Scott Blum, Ken Crain, Jim Grandy and Mark DiPaolo, who finished at 49.94. CES's team of Greg Cummings, Scott Seymour, Oakes and Harvey came in third at 51.28; followed by the 41st FTS team of Mike Stroud, John McFadden, Kit Chase and Avery McGee at 53.78.

The winning team in the one-mile relay were 35th FTS runners Noel Soderland, Robert Shepherd, Chris Long and Weinberger, who finished at 4:05.41. Taking second was the SUPS team of Johnson, Marcel Joniauxmero, Dyer and Brown with a time of 4:22.66.

Third place went to 35th FTS's team of Mark Dumolt, Bud Giegler, Chuck Wallace and L.T. Russ who finished at 4:25.13; followed by the 41st FTS team of Raymond France, Mark Czajkowski, John DiPiero and Robert Palos and their time of 4:49.63.

The team of Giegler, Nelson, Verlund and Duffy finished at 5:26.66 to take their division's title.

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Are you a 'duffer?'

Poor conduct on golf course can make you one

(Editor's note: the following article is provided by the High Plains Golf Course. For more information on golf and the rules of play, contact the course at 3819.)

Do you play by the rules? Do you show common courtesy to others? Or are the type of golfer who makes his own rules; who thinks he owns the course; or who is just a poor golfer with no desire to improve. If so, then you are commonly known as a "duffer."

A duffer is most often recognized by some of the things he or she does or fails to do. These mistakes are often common in beginners, although sometimes even the most experienced of players can be found guilty of them. While some duffers violate golf etiquette, others violate the rules of play. Most often, these violations are avoidable.

Here are some of the more common violations made by duffers. Do they sound familiar?

❑ **On the tee:** Duffers are known to tee up in front of the markers, and whether it's an inch or a foot, it's still a violation. They also tend to tee off before the preceding group is out of range.

❑ **Through the course:** Duffers like to walk ahead of others in the group, always in risk of being hit. They also forget to count "whiffed" or lost-ball strokes.

Many duffers can also be referred to as landscapers, as they can be found pulling up the grass or weeds, or reshaping tree branches that may obstruct their swing.

❑ **In a bunker:** It is often known when duffers make it to the sand traps — footprints and club marks are left to tell their story.

❑ **On the green:** They have no concept of body space, and often violate the other players' space when putting. Duffers will often change to a new "putting ball." They tend to leave their ball in the cup, even though others still have to putt. After putting out, they won't stay on the green to count others' strokes or mark the score.

Duffers also like to scuff their shoes or practice hitting imaginary balls off the surface of the green, after which they never repair the damages.

Reese course officials remind the beginners that with practice and knowledge of the basic rules of play, they can avoid becoming duffers.

Safety tips

❑ Joggers and walkers should avoid the course or cart paths while golfers are out playing, since golf balls can reach speeds in excess of 150 MPH.

❑ Lightening is the cause of many deaths or injuries on the golf course. Therefore, the following precautions should be taken when electrical storms are nearing:

— If just beginning, call off or delay starting a match until the storm passes.

— If caught on the course, seek shelter indoors. If no shelter is possible, seek a depression, the foot of a hill, a grove of trees or just lie flat in a low area. Stay away from isolated trees, wire fencing, hill tops, open areas and golf carts or small golf shacks.



Updates

Coming up in:

Golf: The Reese Fall Open Golf Tournament is Sept. 8-9; it's open to all wing members. For more information or to sign up, contact the High Plains Golf Course at 3819.

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is accepting registration for fall bowling leagues throughout August. Adult leagues begin the end of August and the Young American Bowling Association League begins Sept. 8.

For more information or to sign, call 3116.

Annual race: The Third Annual Reese Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Race is Sept. 15. For more

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Cycling: Cyclists interested in participating in the U.S. Military Sports Association Cycling Competition Sept. 1-2 in Colorado Springs, Colo., should call Jake Trevino at 3207 for more information.

Football: Tickets are available through the Mathis Recreation Center Information Ticket and Tour Office for the following Dallas Cowboys home games:

❑ Cowboys vs. New York Giants trip Sept. 15-16; registration deadline is 4:30 p.m. today.

❑ Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles trip Oct. 27-28; registration deadline is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

❑ Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers trip Nov. 10-11; registration deadline is 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Tours cost \$90 per person and include admission to the game, roundtrip transportation, one night hotel accommodations (double occupancy) and a complimentary breakfast. For more information or to sign up, call 3787.

Volleyball: The Air Force volleyball team takes on West Texas State University at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Canyon, Texas. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the University at (806) 656-2121 or write to: Sports Information; WTSU Box 788; Canyon, Texas 79016-0788.

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