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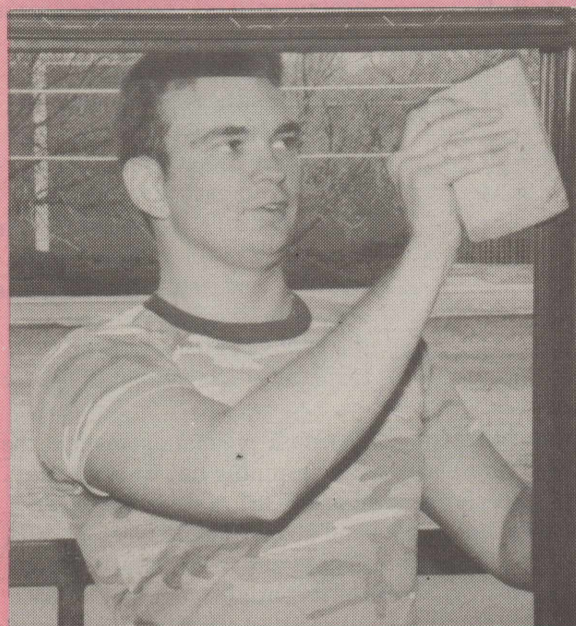
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## QAFA/ ORI under way at Reese



SSgt. Mike Breslin

SSgt. Jeffrey Holliday, 64th Medical Squadron, cleans up during a "GI party" Saturday at Dormitory 220. The clean-up was one of many base preparations for the inspection.

Wing members are at the halfway point in the Quality Air Force Assessment/Operational Readiness Inspection being conducted by the ATC Inspector General's Office.

The team arrived Monday, getting here just ahead of the first spring storm. The inspection will run through the end of next week.

IG personnel will conduct an inspection outbriefing, discussing the results of the inspection at 11 a.m., April 9, in the Simler Theater (time subject to change).

Wing officials remind contractors that they may not attend either executive or theater outbriefs, in accordance with Air Force and ATC regulations.



Sgt. Greg Spraggins

SMSgt. Gary Reetz (left) and Capt. Daniel Rutledge (right), members of the IG team, inspect a mobility bag in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Tuesday as MSgt. Robert Stalker looks on.

## General Viccellio announces change in IP selections

by Sgt. Cheryl L. Toner  
ATC Public Affairs

Instructor pilots with operational experience — coupled with a new mind-set in and about ATC — are among the changes Gen. Henry Viccellio, ATC commander, sees on the horizon.

ATC has often been viewed as being something apart from the operational side of the Air Force. However, the 1992 Year of Training scrub — and stand down and merger of ATC with Air University in July 1993 to form the Air Education and Training Command — should set the stage toward changing the mind-set of how the Air Force accomplishes its education and training programs.

This Air Force-wide focus will ensure the command turns out "mission ready people for our customers — people ready to go to work, from day one when they leave the training pipeline and arrive at their new base," General Viccellio said.

One of the command's far-reaching changes will be where ATC seeks its instructor pilots.

The general noted examples of why the Air Force promoted policies which created first assignment

### At Reese

Capt. Keith Kaiser, 35th Flying Training Squadron "F" Flight commander, has a keen perspective on the changes to the instructor assignment process being implemented. A former C-130 instructor, the captain has been part of an ATC team that has visited other major commands to recruit instructor pilots.

ATC is seeking pilots from the other commands so that first-assignment instructor pilots can be phased out, the captain said. He explained

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instructor pilots — FAIPs — and "career trainers" — people who spent most of their careers in the training business.

While these instructors do a fine job, policies fostered the perception — and reality — that ATC was something apart from the rest of the Air Force. "This never seemed right to me," General Viccellio said.

Times will change from searching for pilots near

the top of their class who were willing and able to teach the "ATC way" in a training program that was "all our own" because of its basic and general nature.

"In contrast, today and tomorrow we'll want operational experience to teach students in a way that will help them excel once they leave training... and we'll help [future IPs] apply their experience to do just that," General Viccellio said.

To get the new approach off the ground, ATC officials are looking for those with operational — major weapon system — experience. "Our new Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training syllabus projects the basis of an operational culture, and we need ops experience to translate our new programs into reality," the ATC commander said.

Previously, command officials looked for instructor pilots from operational units, staffs, professional military education and from undergraduate pilot training as FAIPs. Pilots were assigned to one of the UPT bases in either the T-37 Tweet or T-38 Talon, and were trained through Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph.

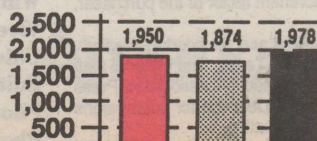
Following PIT, the IPs returned to their UPT

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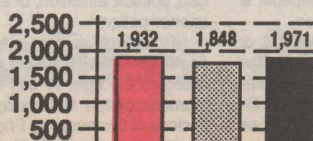
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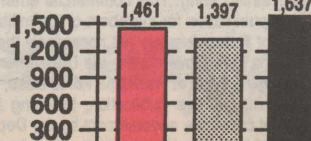
#### T-37 sorties



#### T-38 sorties



#### T-1A flying hours



#### Fleet status

T-1As on station 30  
T-1As in transition 0  
Operational T-1As 30  
Next arrival Mid-April

## From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Don Stiffler  
*wing safety*

I'm not normally a superstitious person. However, before reading this article I'd like to ask that you find some wood and knock on it, because I'm about to violate the "Unspeakable Rule." (The Unspeakable Rule says that whenever you mention something good, it goes away; if it is bad, it happens.)



We at Reese have been doing nothing short of an outstanding job this fiscal year in preventing mishaps. The statistics border on unbelievable. During the first six months of fiscal year 1993 we've only had two reportable ground mishaps, as compared to 10 in the same period in fiscal year 1992, 11 in fiscal year 1991 and 18 in fiscal year 1990. Our non-reportable (read that as "almost reportable") mishaps are down significantly as well, from 172 last year to 131 this year. The Class 'C' flight mishap rate is also better than last year's exceptionally good performance.

What is responsible for this extraordinary decrease in the number of mishaps? Unusually good weather over the winter season? Hardly! Simplification of the wing's mission? That can't be it, since Reese is the first base to begin Specialized UPT and to begin training in the T-1A Jayhawk.

No, if you want to find the reason for the ground and flight mishap decrease, you just have to take a look in the mirror. Every one of you who works at Reese can take responsibility for this superb record. Each of you has been exercising good judgment, both on and off duty. You've been thinking and weighing the consequences of your actions before you act, and the result is a reduction in injuries and property damage. Congratulations to each of you!

However, now is not the time to relax your vigilance. The fat lady never sings when it comes to safety, especially not when we are entering the spring and summer season. I ask that you continue to weigh the risks and be safety conscious. Stretch and warm up before the volleyball game at the picnic (remember, you're a year older than you were last spring). Don't squirt charcoal lighter fluid onto burning coals to speed up dinner. Don't drive a car or boat if you've been drinking alcoholic beverages. In short, continue to use your head this spring and summer like you've been doing for the past six months.

We're on our way to a record year (knock on wood again please). It's up to you to make the warm-weather season an injury-free one for you, your family and Reese.

by SA Sarah Garcia  
*AFOSI Det. 412*

We've all heard it — we must report any incidents of fraud, waste or abuse to the proper authorities.

We've all seen the posters for the fraud, waste and abuse hotlines. Most people can tell you readily just what constitutes waste or abuse, but they have trouble expressing their interpretation of fraud. The dictionary defines fraud as "a deception deliberately practiced in order to secure unfair or unlawful gain; a piece of trickery; a swindle." That seems pretty straightforward, but how can we tell from day to day exactly what constitutes a fraud?

A wise old man once told me fraud was simple to define. He said fraud basically comes down to "LYIN', CHEATIN' and STEALIN'." These are terms we can all understand.

Fraud, or the potential for fraud, can be found in most base activities. Lying, cheating and stealing can be identified in many dealings of both military and civilian personnel, and can range from false travel vouchers to multimillion dollar contract fraud. It sometimes seems like a way of life for some. At our level, we most often deal with false statements or false claims. When someone falsifies expenses on a travel voucher or inflates a household goods damage claim, there's the lie. The false information usually leads to an increased payment of money (the cheating), and when the person knowingly receives that increased or unauthorized money, they are stealing.

When a cashier on base rings up a \$50 item for a friend as a 50-cent candy bar, they are both guilty of lying, cheating and stealing. The same holds true for a bartender who gives free drinks to friends or rings up only a portion of his or her sales and pockets the rest at the end of their shift. Sometimes it seems like lying, cheating and stealing are all around us.

As if being cheated by our own people wasn't enough, from time to time a group of outsiders find ingenious ways of getting more from Uncle Sam than they should. Since the Air Force is not a self-sufficient organization, we must rely on civilian firms to supply us with many of the products and services we

use every day. The majority of these firms deal with us in an honest manner, but some let lying, cheating and stealing sneak in and rule the relationship. Many times we become aware of contractors cutting corners or falsifying invoices or delivery reports in an attempt to save money or receive more than they are authorized.

This can go on from the small businesses that provide us with goods and services locally all the way up to the giant defense contractors who hold our major weapon systems contracts.

Well, now that fraud is easily identified as lying, cheating and stealing, how do we go about dealing with it? The bottom line is fraudulent activities cost us money. With the changing economic situation, any amount lost is money we can't afford to lose. Many people think "It's only the government's money, why should I care?" Unfortunately, our Uncle Sam is not independently wealthy. Any time money or goods are stolen, it comes right out of the pockets of the American taxpayer — a label that fits every

## FRAUD WASTE ABUSE

OSI applies simple terms to problem

one of us.

The contracting office staff, the management of the commissary, base exchange, dining hall or clubs, the wing inspector general or AFOSI can't do the job of fighting fraud, waste and abuse alone. They all need the help of everyone on base and in the local community to identify actual or potential fraudulent activities. Only through a coordinated effort can we be sure our tax dollars aren't going into the pockets of someone who is dishonest.

Get involved! Watch the government's money like it was your own. Report persons you believe may be "putting one over" on us. When you receive a product through base supply, be sure it is what we paid for and it works like it should. Don't be afraid to speak out if you believe suppliers or contractors are providing us with improper products, shoddy workmanship or work that doesn't meet specifications. Ask yourself if you would be satisfied paying for that item or service if you were writing the check — because you really are.

Contact the friendly folks at AFOSI — 3414 — whenever you see anything that looks suspicious.

## School bus rules explained

by Charles Gerrior  
*wing safety*

On both Fourth and 19th Streets, the number of vehicles passing stopped school buses that are picking up or dropping off passengers has been increasing recently. Many of these vehicles are going to or from Reese.

The school bus driver will turn on the flashing yellow lights just prior to stopping. When you see the blinking yellow lights, you should be prepared to stop and wait until the blinking red lights are turned off.

On four-lane streets or highways like Fourth and 19th Streets, without a divider strip (grass or concrete), vehicles traveling in either direction must stop

whenever a school bus stops with its red lights flashing.

Be alert as well for other vehicles which have stopped for an unloading or offloading school bus. Your first clue that there is a bus ahead may be that someone in front of you is coming to a stop in the middle of the road for seemingly no apparent reason and with little warning. Putting yourself in a position where you have to take the shoulder of the road to avoid a collision could jeopardize the children that these procedures are trying to protect.

The solution is simple. Pay attention to your driving and your surroundings. When you see a school bus signaling a stop, be prepared and stop as required.

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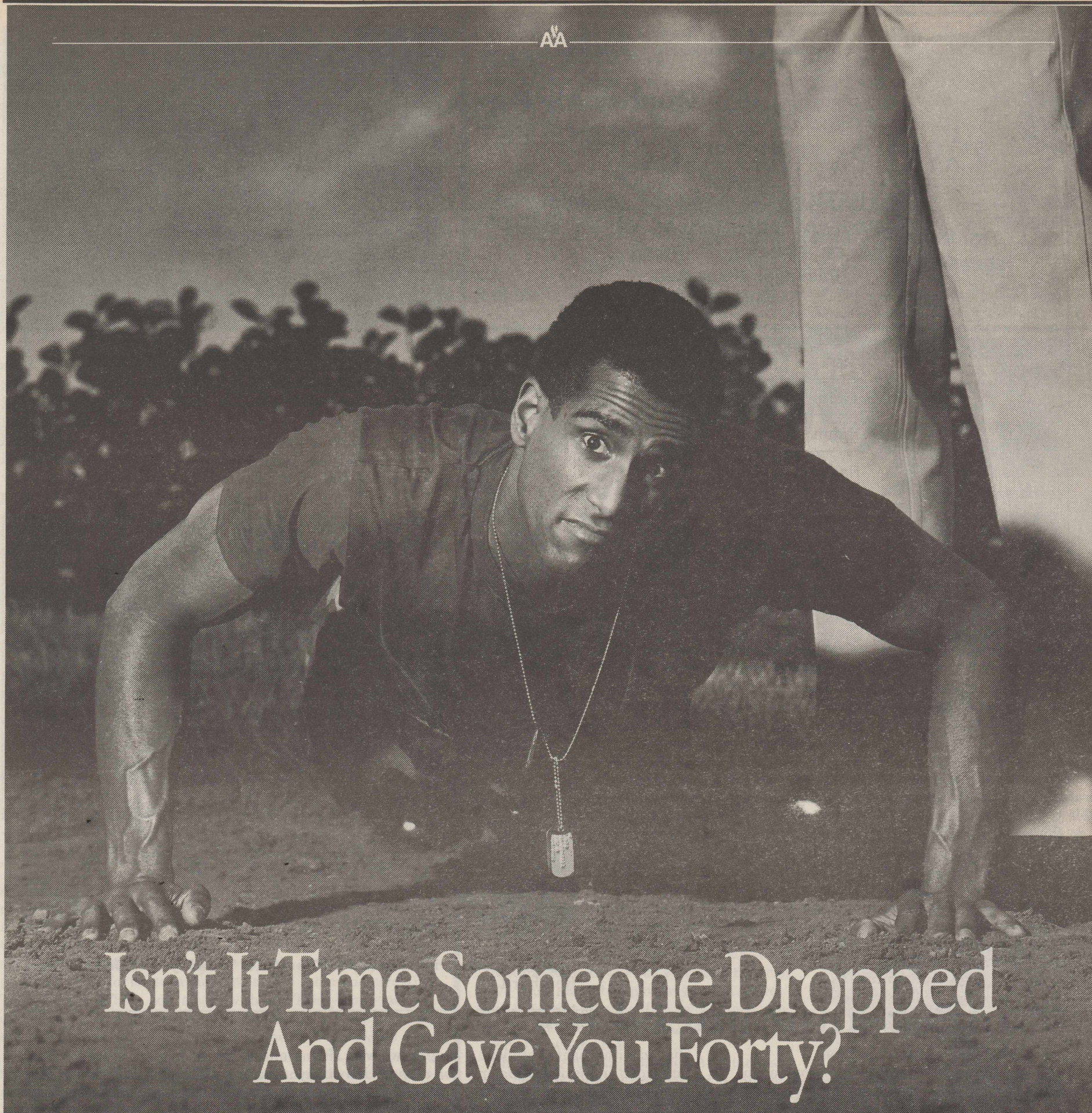
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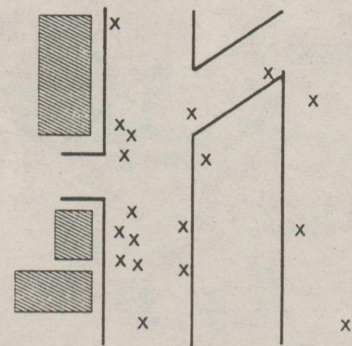
**DEFINITION:** A form for recording data on which the number of occurrences of an event can be recorded as ticks or checks.

(Source: AF Quality Center)

### Packages Inspected Shift 3

Name	Tally	Total
Jack		13
Ellen		7
Ralph		4
Randall		11

### Location of Foreign Objects (FOD) on Flightline (4th Quarter)



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that ATC picked flight commanders with major weapon systems experience to go on these visits.

Captain Kaiser said the move to instructors with MWS experience would help students gain greater perspective on their training.

"The students can get a better understanding of how aircraft are deployed and operated, while the instructor is better able to tell students *why* they have to do things a certain way," he said.

"You can't beat experience," said 2nd Lt. Steven Ivey, Reese UPT Class 94-03. "You get to see both sides of the fence (with MWS-experienced pilots), so it gives us an idea of what to expect in Air Combat Command and Air Mobility

Command."

"They were able to show us the applications of what we were learning and apply it directly to major weapon systems we were going to (after graduation)," said 2nd Lt. Eriik Nikula, a recent graduate from Class 93-06. He said he felt the change in IP assignments is a "good thing," adding that the IPs were able to give students information on more than just the aircraft themselves; for example, details about the bases they would be going to.

"This will help integrate ATC with the operational flying commands," Captain Kaiser said. "It will make students more mission ready when they get to their first assignment after graduation."



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Captain Kaiser (right) does a T-37 prebrief Tuesday with 2nd Lt. Scott Reinhard.

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bases where they spent their tours — three years or longer — as instructors in the same aircraft.

"Tomorrow's approach looks a whole lot different," the general said. Line IPs will be given the opportunity to fly in both the primary and advanced aircraft where they can best apply their operational experience.

ATC is closing the valve on FAIPs. The general said the principal opening for future IPs is through the T-37 PIT course. A small number of field grade pilots who fill leadership positions could go directly to any of three SUPT aircraft including the T-1A Jayhawk, according

to the general.

After spending about 18 months in the T-37, instructor pilots will have a choice. Those not desiring to stay and fill supervisory positions in a Tweet squadron can enter a local program to shift to either the T-38 — for fighter and bomber pilots — or the T-1A — for airlift and tanker pilots. After training, they will spend the rest of their tour in the advanced phase aircraft, applying and building on their operational experience.

The new approach, according to General Viccellio, will have several advantages:

□ It has major weapon system focus. It is more closely

aligned with what the student can expect in his or her major weapon system, and it's built around IP major weapon system experience.

□ It offers choices. IPs have the option to change aircraft after a year and a half, or stay and assume supervisory positions in the T-37.

□ It offers variety. This program prevents potential "burn-out" by allowing IPs to fly at least two aircraft in one tour.

When will IPs and students begin to see these changes? "We're going to 'start on Monday,' in a manner of speaking," General Viccellio said. A prototype is in the works at Reese where wing leaders are identi-

fying a few Tweet IPs to transition to the Talon or Jayhawk.

At bases that haven't yet converted to specialized UPT, a smaller number of pilots will be selected to transition. The program will be fully implemented by the time the T-1As arrive at all the ATC bases.

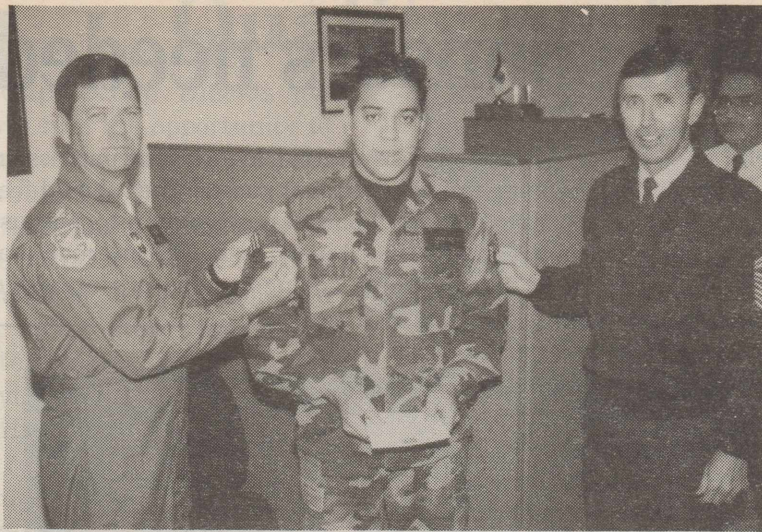
The local training programs are estimated to take less than half the time of the current PIT course, according to the general. And, since it's a local upgrade, ATC is coordinating with AFMPC so that no additional active duty service commitment will be incurred.

"Roughly half of the typical IP's tour will be spent honing his or her skills to re-enter a

major weapon system," General Viccellio said, "just as they are preparing their students for initial system entry — students who might later fly their wing or be their copilot."

As instructors check out and fly the advanced phase training aircraft in a more operations-oriented syllabus, their T-38 time will count toward major weapon system fighter or bomber time, and their T-1 time will be credited as airlift or tanker time.

In a mostly symbolic but nonetheless indicative change, the general said, the Air Force specialty codes of the pilots will become a bomber or fighter — see IP changes, Page 5



Sgt. Greg Spraggins

### Airmen get third stripe early

SrA. Fernando Ortega (top center), 64th Mission Support Squadron, and SrA. Jeffrey Everson (below center), 64th Medical Squadron, are presented with senior airman stripes Monday by Col. David Love, wing commander, and CMSgt. David Ptomey, wing senior enlisted advisor. The airmen were promoted six months early under the below-the-zone program, based on their outstanding performances.



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AFSC with a suffix for T-38 pilots, depending on their MWS aircraft experience. Airlift and tanker experience will be denoted in an AFSC with an appropriate suffix for those in the T-1A. These AFSCs will also carry a special schoolhouse instructor prefix.

On a parallel to flying credits, IPs in the T-37 and T-38 are flying about 20 sorties, or 23 hours, a month.

There will also be plenty of opportunity for supervisory slots at a relatively junior rank — something that is normally not found, according to the general. Flight commanders today are responsible for 18-20 students and 10-15 instructors — and oversee as much daily flying activity as a typical fighter squadron.

There are currently 20 flying squadrons in ATC that will need commanders with instructor experience. This number will jump to 44 under AETC's expanded command structure with SUPT fully implemented.

These changes aren't just the movement of personnel or a paperwork drill. "We're working on a mind-set change — developing a program which recognizes that this is our job — all of us — to train our future generations of flyers," General Viccellio said.

"Look around you — you're looking at the world's best pilot force," he said. "What will it look like a generation from now? I hope you feel like I do — that's too important a question to leave to some outfit on the periphery."

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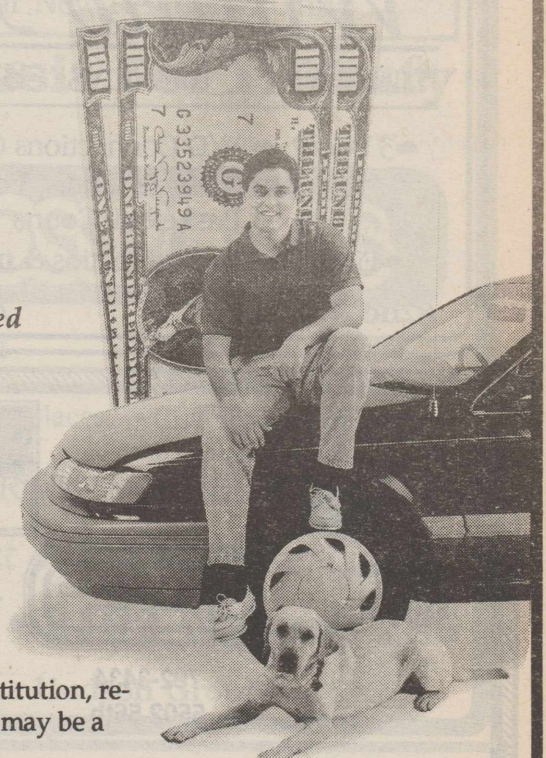
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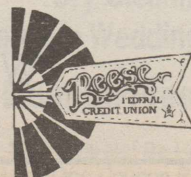


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by Capt. Jeff Snell  
*Reese international training officer*

The collapse of the Berlin Wall . . . the fall of communism in the former Soviet Union . . . reduction in forces . . . peace dividends . . . all these phrases echo a new and exciting time in the history of the world.

A new world order has been born. The hope is that this new world order will dominate the future and ensure the preservation of peace for our planet. But what is the United States' role in this new world order? What can the United States do to ensure that its ideals and philosophies are equally represented at the forefront of a new world democracy?

The Reese International Training Program is doing its part to help answer these and many other questions about the future. But we need your help. We need you to sponsor an international military student.

In conjunction with the Security Assistance Training Program, Reese has developed an impressive informational program. This program is designed to expose the international military student to the American way of life.

The program has 12 objectives designed to give the foreign student a greater understanding of the way Americans think, act, live and play. It is of vital importance to our future relations with the world community. The objectives include trips to see our judicial system in action, visits to local factories and museums, tours of local educational facilities and a trip to Washington, D.C., to see the cradle of our democratic ideals.

These tours leave the international student with an impression of the U.S. that will last a lifetime. But our commitment to the future of our relations with the world community needs more than just tours to succeed. This is where you fit in.

We at Reese want to leave a lasting impression with our international guests. They should feel like they are a part of our community, not just tourists on an extended visit. The international training office is looking for sponsors interested



**Turkish general visits**  
MSgt. Ralph Monson  
Brig. Gen. Ibrahim Firtina of the Turkish air force talks with Col. Bob Negley, wing vice commander, during a recent visit here. While on base, the general visited with five Turkish students going through UPT at Reese.

in helping our international students adjust to America. We want people who are willing to teach and be taught about the world we live in. Our sponsorship program can provide you with an opportunity to learn about another country as you provide a personal view of life in America. The program does not have to be a lot of work. In fact, most of the students find their time extremely limited due to the demands of the fast-paced training program at Reese.

All we want is someone who will take an interest in helping an international student for as little as a couple of hours every two weeks. If you think you're that person, please call the international training office at 3354 and ask about our sponsorship program.

# ENERGY

What are you doing to conserve???

# Quality performer

Capt. Todd Black's job gives him the opportunity to stay in the forefront of pilot training in ATC.

As a flight commander in the 52nd Flying Training Squadron, he is responsible for instructor upgrade of rated pilots in the T-1A Jayhawk.

His job carries a number of responsibilities, such as recommending sorties needed to attain satisfactory levels of performance in demonstrations, analysis, critique and proper techniques for in-flight and ground instruction.

In his free time, the Kentucky native enjoys comput-



**Captain Black**

Sgt. Greg Spraggins

ers and amateur radio.

His goals include getting his masters degree and becoming the first T-1A instruc-

tor with 1,000 flying hours.

The captain and his wife, Sandra, have been married more than eight years.

## Notes

### Bonds decline

According to the Treasury Department, the guaranteed minimum interest rate for series EE savings bonds has been lowered to 4 percent. Bonds sold March 1 or later will no longer have the minimum interest rate of 6 percent due to the decline in market interest rates over the past year.

As part of the change, the new bonds redemption value will increase monthly instead of semi-annually. The redemption value on outstanding series EE bonds will continue to increase semi-annually.

For more information, Reese accounting officials advise bondholders to contact their banking institution.

### OWC sets bingo

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will hold a "silver bingo" Thursday in the officers' open mess; social time is 6:30 p.m., dinner follows at 7.

Reservations are required by 9 p.m. Monday, and cancellations are due before 11 a.m. Tuesday. Call Elia Tucker at 885-2888 or Patty Clark at 885-2339.

### 'Kite' watching

Wing members are asked to help the base control "Mississippi Kites," the birds which have nested on base in past summers and harassed passers-by.

Anyone who sees evidence of kite nests should call Dennis Tate, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, at 3484 or 3171.

The nests are usually about one foot across, loosely constructed from twigs, and found in the notch of two tree limbs

### Spring ahead!

Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday!

toward the tops of taller trees on base, usually the Siberian Elms.

### ER changes May 1

Beginning May 1, the emergency room on base will convert from a 24-hour unit to an extended hours primary care clinic. The clinic's hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 11:30 a.m. weekends and holidays.

Appointments will be available by calling 3245.

### Country dance lessons

Country and western dance lessons will be offered each Wednesday evenings through May 26 in the Mathis Community Center. Two class sessions will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Cost will be \$36 per couple for a four-week course. Call 3156 for details.

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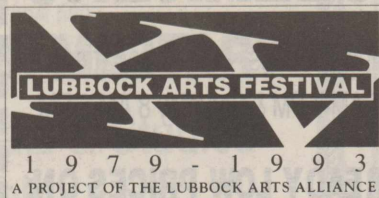
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## Around Reese

### Enlisted open mess

(3156)

**Today:** Lunch special – seafood platter from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Country and western night with the Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Saturday:** Soul night with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Variety music in the lounge.

**Sunday:** Main lounge opens at noon. Pool tournament.

**Monday:** Play lounge bingo and win up to \$1,000. Games begin at 5:30 p.m. Authorized guests of club members can play bingo.

**Wednesday:** Hot lunch line – oriental buffet served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Simler Theater

(885-4581)

**Friday:** "Sniper" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Free youth center movies at 11 a.m. have been discontinued until the end of youth basketball season, April 10.

**Saturday evening:** "Cemetery Club" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** "Children of the Corn II" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

### Officers' open mess

(3466)

**Today:** Prime rib special served from 6 to 9 p.m. – queen cut \$7.95, king cut \$9.95, grilled chicken breast \$8.95.

**Saturday:** Closed for special function.

**Sunday:** Closed.

**Monday:** Lunch special – stir fry and chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Use your \$2 pizza buck coupon in the lounge beginning at 5 p.m.

Enjoy a beverage special in the lounge Monday through Friday.

**Tuesday:** Mexican food from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Clip your chicken buck coupon for chicken and save \$2 in the lounge at 5 p.m.

**Wednesday:** West Texas barbecue and fried chicken lunch special served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Family style fried chicken special from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50; children 6-12, \$2.50; children under 6 free. Bring your family style fried chicken coupon and save \$2 on your meal.

Over-the-hump night in the lounge at 5 p.m. Free tacos and beverage special for club members only.

**Thursday:** Lunch special – chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Two-for-one Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin – 10 ounces \$12.95, 6 ounces \$8.95 or grilled chicken breast \$8.95. No coupons or to go orders.

Officers' Wives Club silver bingo social at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.

### Child Development Center

(3541)

**April "Month of the Military Child"**

**April 8:** Easter egg hunt and party from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Parents are invited.

**April 15:** Pancake supper for balloon flight from 5 to 6 p.m.

**April 19:** Read a Book Week – parents are invited to read a book to their child's classroom. Ask about reading times for your child's class.

**April 28:** Arbor Day – children will plant flowers.

**April 30:** Month of the Military Child parade at 10 a.m.

### Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

**Hours of operation:** Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (50 cent charge for each delivery order); evening dining Monday through Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m.; closed on Sundays and holidays. Evening dining is eat in or carry out – nighttime delivery service has been discontinued.

**April special:** Mamma's large pizza with the works for only \$11.95.

**New item:** Fish sandwich with fries for only \$3.

### Rest of Reese

**RRRP (3815):** Recycling makes sense... put a box or two next to the copier for recyclable paper, and please separate white, colored and computer paper.

**Auto Hobby Shop (3142):** Beginning auto classes from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

**Information, Ticket and Tours, Equipment Rental, Package Mail (3787):** Hours of operation for discount ticket sales, package mail service, Select-a-Seat and equipment rental are Monday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday (except package mail) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Youth center

(3820)

**April "Month of the Military Child"**

**April 9:** Parent/child bowling tournament ages 6 - 9, cost \$6.80 from 7 to 9 p.m.

**April 12 and 14:** Visit to base library in honor of National Library Week at 3:15 p.m.

**April 16:** Beach party at Lubbock YWCA costs \$5 (includes refreshments) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (bring a swim suit or change of clothes).

**April 17:** Teen dance at the Mathis Community Center for youth 14 - 18 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Youth center members \$2, nonmembers \$4.

**April 22:** Magic show for all ages at the Mathis Community Center at 7 p.m.; free admission.

**April 24:** Pet show with prizes from 1 to 3 p.m.

**April 30:** Picnic at the Reese Picnic Grounds sponsored by health promotions from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

### Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

**Location:** Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).

**Tuesday:** Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Open for consignments from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**First Saturday of each month:** Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Open for consignments from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Chapel

(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

**Saturday:**

Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

**Sunday:**

Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Palm Sunday Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11 a.m.

Protestant Palm Sunday music presentation at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Catholic communal penance service at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Catholic parish council at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Catholic Holy Thursday Mass and First Communion at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday:** Protestant Good Friday Communion at 12 noon.

Catholic Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m.

## From YOUR perspective

(Editor's note: The following is Wing Commander Col. David Love's policy regarding the Careline.)

As wing commander, I need to hear things from your perspective. Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish; all problems that are called in anonymously will be investigated and corrected if need be, *but they will not be printed in the Roundup*. Individuals who leave their name and number can get a direct response, and calls that are of base-wide interest will be printed in the Roundup.

Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

### Theater needs lights

The lighting and sound in the base theater is very poor. With the number of events we have there, it would be helpful if we could get funds for better sound and lighting equipment.

Exchange services has ordered a new sound system for the theater that will be used for the movies. Since this equipment will be tied directly to the movie projection equipment, it will not be available for other uses.

The lighting system is also designed for the presentation of movies. I agree neither is ideal for other functions and I've asked our communications people to look at the cost of upgrading the sound and light system. Thanks for your concern.

### Problem at youth center

I have been informed that the youth center will not open until 7 a.m. I have to be at work at 7 a.m., so this is a big inconvenience for me.

Also, individuals there are wearing revealing clothing. I think that should be addressed.

The Before and After School Program is available at 7 a.m. each morning. This accommodates the majority of our children. It is not cost effective to open early for a small number of children.

We have surveyed the base and could find no other potential youth center users who need to have it open before 7 a.m. If special arrangements occasionally need to be made, please check with the center director. He assures me that accommodations can be made.

I am not aware of individuals wearing revealing clothes at the center. If you encounter this or any other inappropriate behavior at the center, I encourage you to point it out to the director when it happens or contact the 64th MWR-Services Squadron commander for action.

### SGLI troubles

An extra \$8 was taken out of my pay during a period I was not covered under Servicemans Group Life Insurance. Accounting and finance told me there was nothing they could do because the money was an allotment. I'd like to know why I can't get my money back.

When a person makes a change in their SGLI, the change is retroactive to the beginning of that month. Several people made changes to their coverage in December that didn't get into the computer until January. Therefore, the additional cost of December's coverage was charged in January. Instead of \$16 being charged in December and January, you were charged \$8 and then \$24.

Accounting officials should have referred you to the personal affairs section in the military personnel flight. That is where any changes to SGLI need to be made. All accounting technicians have been reminded of this.

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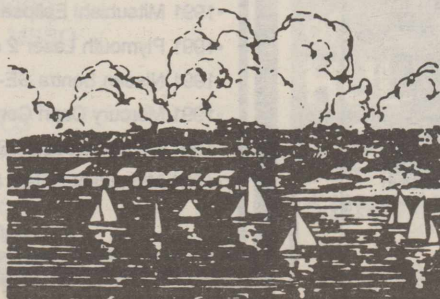
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# Month highlights problem of family violence

by Kay Dyer  
Reese family advocacy  
outreach manager

**A family scene:**  
John, the husband, hurries off to work, afraid he is going to be late since he overslept. He is already worried about his job since he is not getting along with the boss. He is also concerned about the family's debts; the bills are overdue. He is afraid his wife is unhappy and may be seeing someone else.

His wife Debbie has taken a job, much to the displeasure of John. Although he does not want her to work, they need the extra money. He makes it clear to her that if she does work, he does not want her to neglect her duties to the family.

Debbie gets up at 5:30 a.m. and fixes lunches for everyone, dresses and feeds the children, and then drops them off at a day

care center. She too is concerned about debts, a malfunctioning car and John's insensitivity. She feels that her husband should have understood her need to buy those new clothes she needs for work. After all, he did not ask her last month when he bought the new color TV. She also feels that her husband never talks to her anymore but is always going out to work on the car. All the romance and affection seems to have disappeared. She did not expect marriage would be like this.

It is a difficult day for both of them. After several mistakes, John is warned by his boss to be more careful or corrective action may have to be taken.

Debbie is tired and not very alert, but they both make it through the day and head for home.

On the way home, several crazy drivers swerve in front of

John in heavy traffic, almost hitting him. He is boiling mad at those "stupid jerks" who do not know how to drive.

Debbie is only three blocks from the day care center when the car breaks down. If her husband had not used that money for the new TV maybe they could have had the car fixed by now. She gets angrier as she walks. Finally arriving at home walking with the two kids, she realizes that she has forgotten to defrost something for dinner, and now she must quickly find something to serve; tuna will have to do.

When John walks in the door, his anger level is high; he is angry at many different people from an accumulation of the day's events. He throws his keys down and thinks, "At least I can sit down to a nice dinner and drown the day's problems with a few drinks. What! Dinner's

not ready yet? There is no excuse for that—no excuse at all!"

Debbie starts screaming about the car breaking down and how if he had not bought the TV — yak yak yak. Cindy, the youngest child, starts crying. John is getting angrier by the minute; he is almost red. If Debbie would only stop harping about the car, and Cindy would stop crying — he cannot stand to hear her cry. She is afraid that her daddy will hit her or mommy again.

It is most likely that soon this stress and anger will escalate into violence. Someone will get hurt, and all family members will suffer.

We know conflict in families cannot be avoided, but there are many ways we can end the violence that is so harmful to families. Effective interventions start with a clear understanding of the problems and the dynamics

occurring among family members. New alternative behavior is taught to replace violent ones.

April is "Child Abuse Prevention Month." Watch for information tables at the base exchange during this special month. Promotional items such as books, calendars, book markers and handouts will be available. In addition, the Family Support Center and the family advocacy outreach program will present two parenting classes. "Understanding Your School-Aged Child" will be presented April 15 from noon to 3 p.m. at the family support center. "Understanding Your Teen" will be presented April 29 from noon to 3 p.m. at the center.

If you have any questions or need assistance, please call Kay Dyer at 3739.

(Story reprinted from "The Family Violence Prevention Resource Guide")

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# Updates

## Rattlers play Wednesday

The Reese Rattlers men's softball team will take on the "Young Guns" in downtown league action at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Berl Huffman Field No. 4.

## AFA plans golf tournament

The Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association will hold a golf tournament at noon April 10 on the base course. A noon lunch and registration period will be followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

The blind draw, scramble tournament is open to AFA members and non-members. Lunch, refreshments and prizes will be included. Call the course at 3819 or Lt. Col. Stan Osborne at 6706 to participate.

## Flightline run scheduled

The Reese Flightline Half-Marathon will be held at 9 a.m. April 10. The starting point is the base picnic grounds; showtime is 8 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$3 before April 2; registration will be \$6 between April 5-10. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places.

The run is being co-sponsored by the fitness center and the West Texas Running Club. Call Gary Grant at 3783 for details.

## Bicyclists sought

People interested in bicycling who would like

to start up a biking group should call Jake Trevino at 3207 or Capt. Peggy Boldrick at 3161.

## Tee reservations available

Tee times on the High Plains Golf Course for weekends and holidays can be made by calling 3819 the preceding Wednesday. Open play on weekends and holidays begins at noon when there are tournaments scheduled.

## Training camps set

Applications are being accepted at the fitness center for the Air Force track and field training camp May 16 to 31 (site to be determined). Deadline to sign up is April 9. Call 3207 for more information.

## 'Walk America' scheduled

"Walk America," an 8.2-mile walkathon benefitting the March of Dimes, will be held at 9 a.m. April 24 at Leroy Elmore Park. For details on entries, call Gary Grant at 3783.

## Bowling center schedule

**Saturday:** Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m. (last day).

**Sunday:** Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

**Monday:** League play at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Mixed league at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.

**Ongoing:** Now through May 15, bowling for gold will be held 7 a.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays, and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Youth bowling continues

The following are the results for Saturday from Youth Alliance Bowling Association action on base:

<b>Bantam</b>	
<b>High game</b>	
J.C. McCrory	88
Kristin Bray	80

<b>Prep</b>	
<b>High series</b>	
Megan Smith	373
Josh Bray	368
Chris Madgwick	343

<b>Standings</b>	
Da' Bulls	43-21
Supersonics	32.5-31.5
Bullets	28.5-35.5
Eagles	24-40

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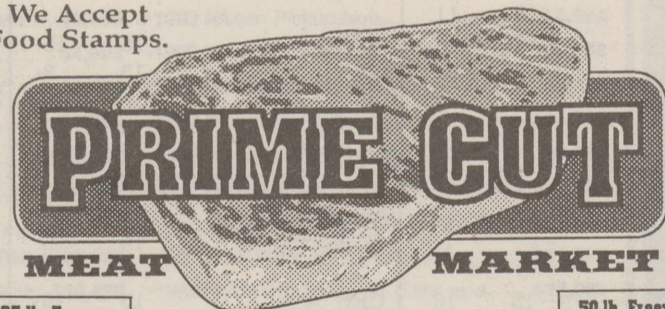
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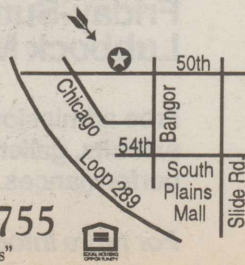
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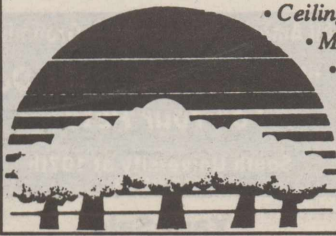
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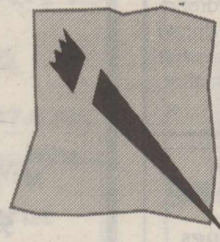
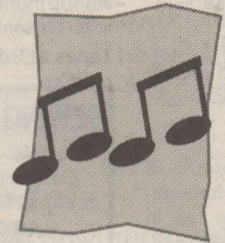
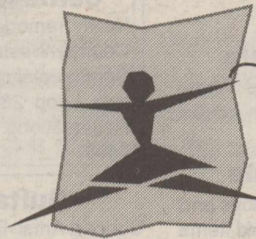
### Shopping for Freshness and Nutrition

These days, when many couples both work outside the home, it's not always easy to find time to shop let alone to take the time to look for good, nutritional foods. But keeping a shopping list can help: you'll buy only what you need, when you need it. Also remember not to shop on an empty stomach. Studies indicate hungry shoppers are less discriminating and buy more junk food! It's also wise to shop around the perimeter of the store first—that's where fresh produce and dairy products are generally kept. (Processed and packaged foods are usually displayed in the inner aisles.) Finally, use our list of shopping tips for sound nutrition:

#### Shopping List

- If practical, shop for fresh produce twice a week, since many vegetables lose their nutrients during prolonged refrigeration.
- Pick out fresh produce yourself, if possible, and avoid prepackaged fruits and vegetables.
- Avoid wilted vegetables and bruised fruits, even if they're less expensive. Chances are, you'll end up throwing them out.
- Choose small, young vegetables and remove leafy tops to prevent wilting.
- Compare ingredients on food labels and check the amount of fats and sugar. If either appears near the top of the list it is a poor nutritional choice.
- Check sodium information and buy foods with no salt added.
- Avoid heavily processed or "instant" foods and packaged mixes, which often contain added sodium.
- Choose whole grain products rather than "enriched" breads for greater nutritional content.
- Check expiration and "sell" dates on perishable foods like dairy products, cereals and breads. Always buy the product with the most distant date.
- Don't be put off by the price of higher-quality foods, but do compare the food value for the price.
- Check larger stores or health food stores for whole-grain flours and hard-to-find nuts and seeds.

Picture Time!



## Put Yourself in the Picture

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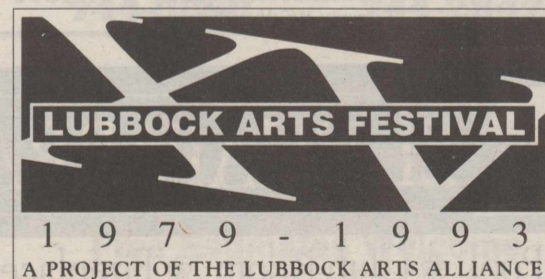
If your tastes lean towards the dramatic, you'll enjoy TheatreFest '93 at the Lubbock Arts Festival. Have a picture perfect time on Monday, March 29, and Tuesday, March 30, as you watch local and area community theatre productions. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on both evenings in the Civic Center Theatre.

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