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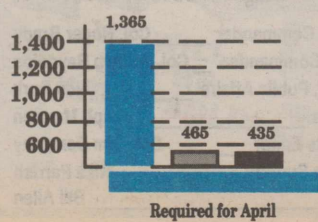
Happy Easter

William Gause enjoys an early visit by the "Easter Bunny" at the Reese Youth Center. The furry friend was checking out the center for Saturday's Easter egg hunt. The egg hunt will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and will include special prizes. The Easter Bunny is also expected to make an appearance at the Reese

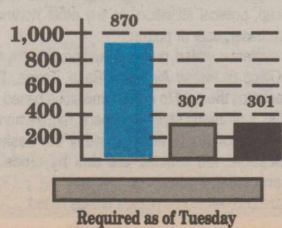
Club Easter Brunch on Sunday. The brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also on Sunday, the Reese Chapel will hold Easter Mass at 9:45 a.m. and Protestant Easter Service at 11:15 a.m. The Chapel will not hold Sunday School classes.

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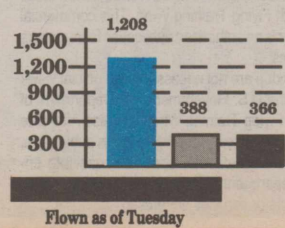
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Integrity First -- Service before Self -- Excellence

Air Force leaders cite importance of these core values

by **Sheila E. Widnall**
Secretary of the Air Force
and **Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman**
Air Force Chief of Staff

Since assuming our respective roles as Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff, we both have traveled to innumerable bases, meeting with officers and enlisted at every level. Buffeted by events that are all too familiar to the readers of daily newspapers, we've seen challenges to our promotion system that raise issues of integrity.

We've had tragic accidents that raised issues of command leadership and accountability. We have called for and received extraordinary levels of operations tempo and personnel tempo from our people, to remind us that military service is not a job but a noble calling.

Throughout this, we have become convinced of the need to continually articulate the core values of our institution.

The Air Force holds certain ideals, certain values, that are at the heart and soul of the military profession. Over the past few months, we've been in dialog to refine and express the essence of these values in a small number of qualities.

We have looked at the six core values established for the Air Force as part of our quality initiative, as well as those adopted by the major commands, and distilled them into these three:

- Integrity first
- Service before self
- Excellence

Integrity, service, and excellence. Three simple words that epitomize the core of the military profession: the bedrock of integrity, fortified by service to country, which in turn fuels the drive for excellence. These values must be introduced to our new members as they enter the service and must be reinforced throughout their careers.

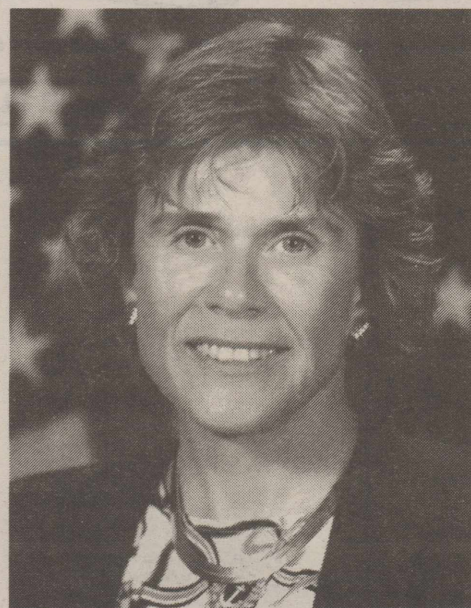
Integrity is essential. It's the inner voice, the source of self-control, the basis for the trust that is imperative in today's military.

In this world of "me first" and relative ethics, honesty is still the hallmark of the military professional. Servicemembers must know the right thing to do and have the moral fortitude to do it.

Integrity is the bedrock; next comes service before self. Military service is not just another job. It's an uncommon profession that calls for people of uncommon dedication. Every military member realizes, from day one, that his or her individual needs will be subordinated to the needs of the nation.

The Air Force requires a high level of professional skill, a 24-hour-a-day commitment, and a willingness to make personal sacrifices. When people forget that basic tenet, careerism and self-interest can emerge, doing the most damage when displayed by the leader.

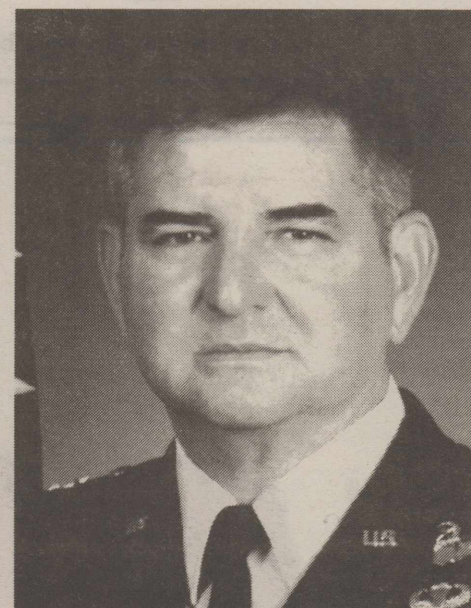
A leader unwilling to sacrifice



Secretary Widnall

individual goals for the good of the unit cannot convince other unit members to do so. The mission suffers with potentially devastating effects. While personal goals often coincide with Air Force goals, there is no room for personal agendas at the expense of the institution.

Which brings us to the third core value: excellence. In today's society, some people resign themselves to just getting by. Because we've been entrusted with our nation's security and a good portion of the national treasury — because our mission often involves the risk of human life and sometimes national survival — because we are authorized to act on behalf of our entire society — then the obligation to excel is a moral obligation for members of a profes-



General Fogleman

sional military force.

The line between incompetence and immorality is a thinner line in the military profession than in any other calling. For that reason, "excellence in all we do" is not just a slogan, it is a first-line core value for every Air Force member.

Integrity first ... service before self ... excellence in all we do.

Such times call for a reminder of the core values of our institution, values which serve as a beacon toward the right path. They set the standard for our behavior, our service to country, and our treatment of one another.

They ennoble us by reminding us of the importance of the profession we've chosen, the oath we've taken, and the demands placed upon us.

Reese tops AFAF goal, wing impresses visitors

by **Col. Roger Brady**
64th FTW commander

A couple of weeks ago I asked you to support the Air Force Assistance Fund, a campaign that provides support to four programs directly affecting the Air Force family—active duty, family members and retirees.

Your response was typical of the 64th Flying Training Wing — Outstanding! Together, we contributed \$17,200.64, 163 percent of our goal.

While I'm on the subject of excellence, I was also very gratified by your preparation for two groups of important visitors last week—the AETC Facilities Excellence Team

and members of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

The Facilities Team left Reese thoroughly convinced that the 64th FTW is a team of dedicated professionals focused on the mission and committed to taking care of our facilities and each other.

Our straight forward, professional

presentation of Reese and its capabilities to the BRAC commission will be very helpful as they make important decisions affecting the nation's pilot training infrastructure.

It was a great week, again demonstrating the tremendous effectiveness of people pulling together to accomplish a common goal. Thanks!

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Base Operations



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Quality health care requires teamwork

by Col. Monica Figun
64th MDG commander



Colonel Figun

Health care is a partnership. It is the collaborative relationship between the providers of health care and the consumers of health care—the patients.

It is my responsibility, on behalf of the 64th Medical Group, to keep you informed of our services, listen to your concerns and entertain your suggestions, as opportunities to improve.

Our Patient Advocacy Program identifies an officer or senior NCO in every section to help patients who may encounter difficulties during their visit. I want to familiarize you with another vehicle to express your concerns or seek information, and that is through the Health Consumer Advisory Council.

Every unit in the wing and most organizations such as the Retiree Affairs Office and

the Officers and Enlisted Wives Clubs, have designated representatives to this council. Meeting quarterly, the Health Consumers Advisory Council provides a forum for the exchange of information and some problem solving.

I encourage the unit representatives to be proactive, to solicit opinions and assess the health care needs of their constituents. Just as fervently, I urge you to express your concerns or solicit information through your unit representatives.

The Health Consumers Advisory Council is open to the public and the meeting date is published in the Reese Bulletin, Roundup and Wing calendar.

Now I would like to turn the focus of this article to examine just one of the many programs that are offered at the Clinic and that is health promotion and disease prevention.

Most of you are aware of health promotion activities—stress reduction, smoking cessation, etc., but few of us consider our personal responsibility in disease prevention.

Disease prevention is really taking care of yourself. "Taking care of yourself" has four meanings.

First, it means maintaining the habits and lifestyle that lead to health.

Second, "taking care of yourself" means periodic monitoring for those few diseases that can sneak up on you like hypertension, glaucoma, cancer of the breast, cervix or prostate, and dental decay. In this case, "taking care of yourself" means routinely seeing a health care provider for assistance.

The DOD is implementing the Put Prevention into Practice program to assist you and your provider to remember these disease prevention activities.

Third, "taking care of yourself" means responding decisively to new medical problems that arise. Most often your response can be self-care, at other times, however, you will need professional help.

As we begin TRICARE, the DOD health care program, in November, we will

be focusing more on this decision to choose between self care and seeing a health care provider.

Every enrollee will be provided with guides to medical self-care and access to programs such as "Ask A Nurse" to validate their decisions.

Fourth, "taking care of yourself" means assuming responsibility for your health. It depends on your decisions.

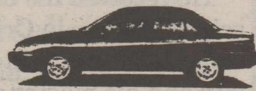
You must decide your lifestyle, when to exercise self-care, when to see a health care provider and whether to follow his or her advice.

No one can make these decisions for you, and they may profoundly effect your future. To be healthy, you have to be in charge.

We acknowledge the importance of health promotion and disease prevention with our traditional parting phrase—until we meet again "take care of yourself."

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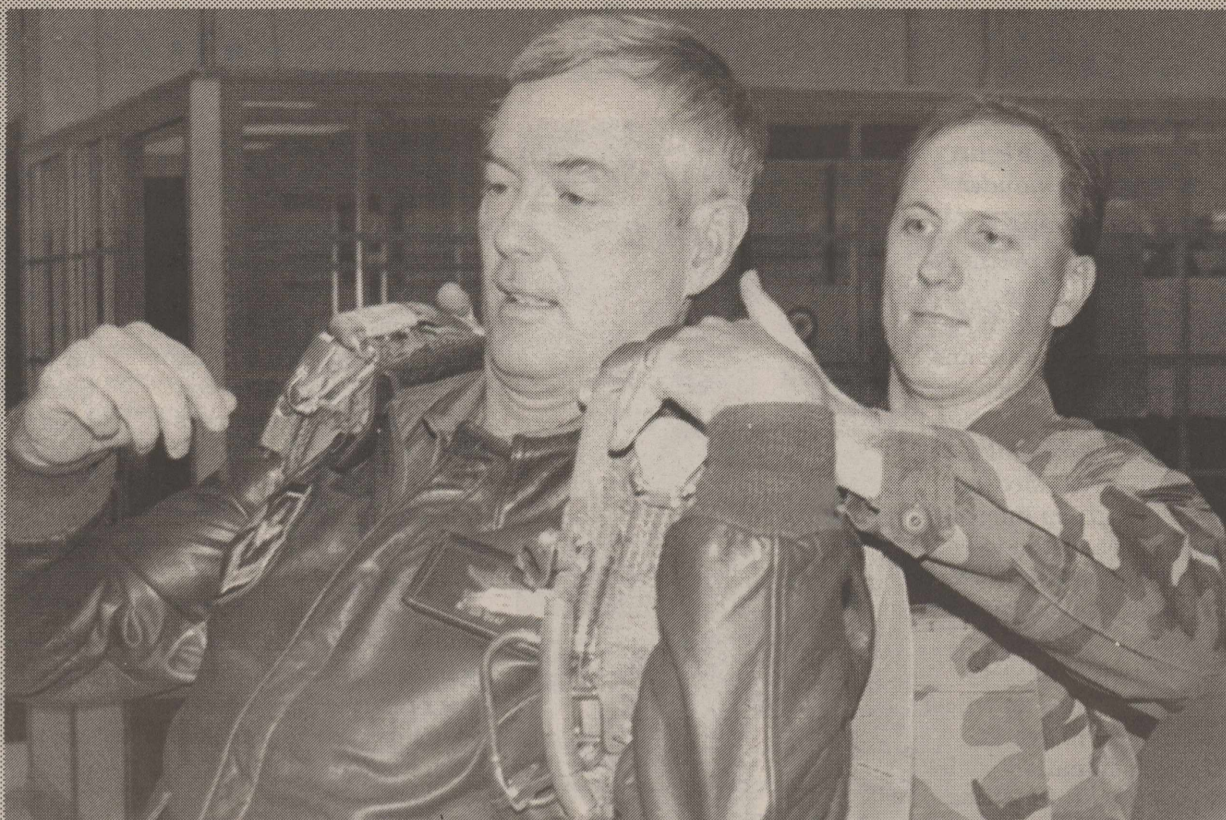
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Command visit

Maj. Gen. Nicholas Kehoe, 19th Air Force commander, is assisted with his parachute by SSgt. Richard Powell, 35th FTS life support. The general flew a two-ship formation flight during his visit here Monday. Flying with the general were Lt. Col. Donald Stiffler, 35th FTS com-

mander, and 35th FTS instructor pilots Capt. Mark Heinold and Lt. Jim Fleming, USN. Also touring the base was the general's wife Paula Kehoe. Kehoe, far right, discusses Reese Child Development Center programs with center director Viola Atkins and Litha Brady.

Colonel Wilson to assume command of 64th LS today

Lt. Col. Joel Wilson will assume command of the 64th Logistics Squadron at 10 a.m. today.

He will replace Maj. Melinda Edwards who will assume command of the logistics squadron at Aviano AB, Italy.

The ceremony will be con-

ducted at the Reese Club. Col. Terry Weimer, 64th Support Group commander will preside.

Colonel Wilson is a distinguished graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, Alabama State University. He was commissioned in May

1976. Previous assignments have included Chief of Logistics Plans, 19th Bombardment Wing, Robins AFB, Ga.; readiness inspector for the Air Force Communications Command, Scott AFB, Ill.; assistant director of logistics plans, 7th Air Force, Yong San, Republic

of Korea; logistics operations branch chief, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va.; commander, United States Special Operations Command Deployment Cell and chief of Strategic Planning, Directorate of Logistics, United States Special Opera-

tions Command, MacDill AFB, Fla.

He received his bachelor of science degree in Criminology from Alabama State University and his master of arts degree in Business Management and Procurement from Webster University, St. Louis. He attended squadron officers school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. and completed the Air Command and Staff College by correspondence.

Colonel Wilson has received several awards and decorations, including: Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Joint Service Commendation Medal, and Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

The colonel and his wife, Edna, are both from Alabama. They have two children, Ebony and James.

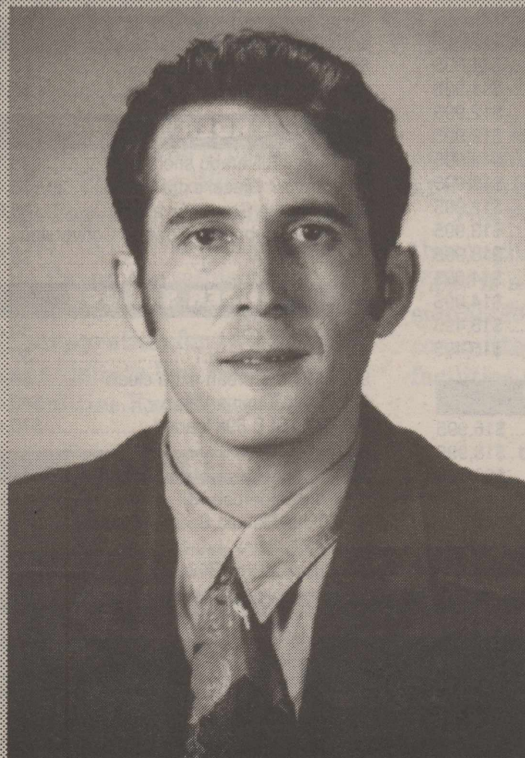
Major Edwards is a lieutenant colonel selectee. She has been at Reese since October 1991.

Prior to assuming command of the 64th Logistics Squadron she was chief of the Base Exercise and Evaluation Team.

She has three children, Loren, Jennafer and Brent.



Janet Duke



Erkan Alkis

Services duo earns AETC recognition

Two 64th Services Squadron people have been recognized by Air Education and Training Command.

Erkan Alkis, bar operations manager, and Janet Duke, Reese Bowling Center Manager, have received AETC Individual Service Awards.

Both award winners were cited for their leadership, innovative programming and customer services efforts.

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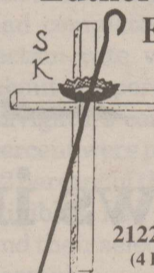
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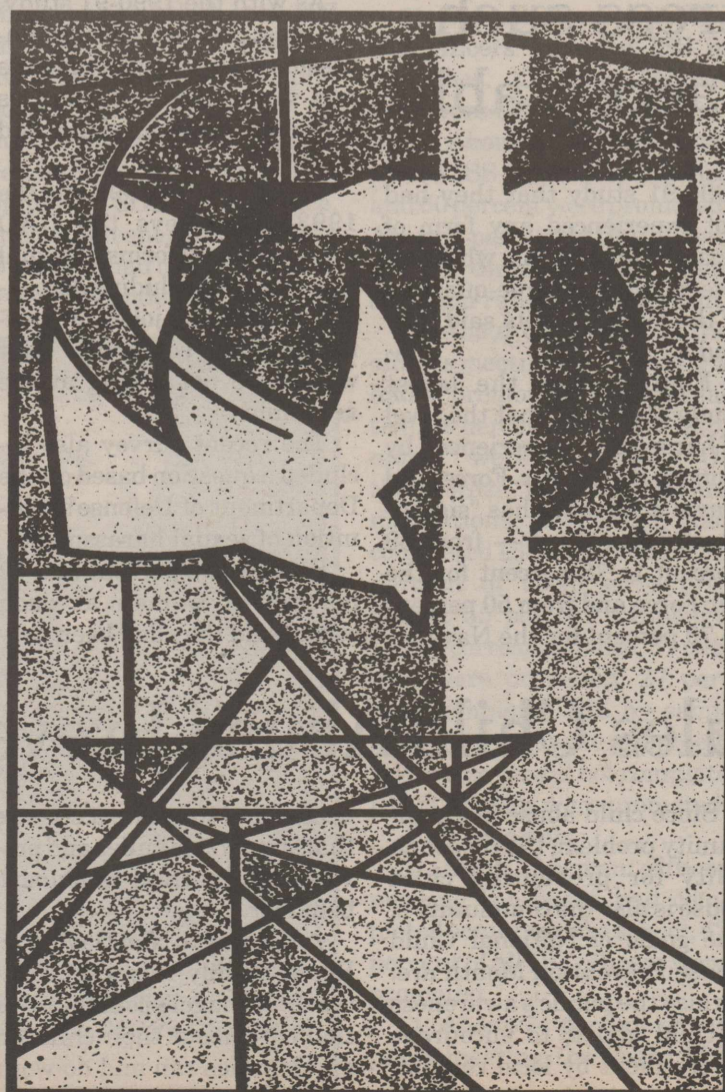
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Reese sparkles for AETC facility team

Citing Reese's many self-help programs, the Air Education and Training Command Facility Inspections Team praised the appearance of Reese during an out brief at the Simler Theater here April 7.



Six Reese people received special awards for outstanding dormitory rooms during last week's AETC Facility Excellence Inspection. Below left, Maj. Melinda Edwards, 64th Logistics Squadron commander, accepts a plaque from Colonel Brady recognizing the squadron's contribution to facility excellence.

Team chief Col. Dean Bartel spoke in glowing terms about the overall condition of base facilities.

He said the team was especially impressed with various self help projects such as the individual equipment issue area in the 64th Logistics Squadron, the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron Self-Help store and the 64th Medical Group

pharmacy.

Following the briefing, Col. Roger Brady, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, thanked base people for the hard work that goes into maintaining Reese. He noted that this inspection puts us "on track" for the Quality Air Force Assessment this fall.

The 64th Logistics Squadron was recognized as the unit

making the greatest contribution to facility excellence.

Six people received awards for outstanding dormitory rooms. They are: SrA. Tammy Helfrich, 64th MDG; A1C Jeff Engel, 64th CES; SSgt. Loretta Smith, 64th Mission Support Squadron; SrA. Charles Reneau, 64th CES; SrA. Jodi Webb, 64th LS; and SrA. Jacquelyn Heavner, 64th LS.

GAO report shows increase in sexual harassment

AF leaders stress such conduct is unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A report by the General Accounting Office says a majority of women attending the service academies still experience some form of sexual harassment on a recurring basis during the academic year.

The March 31 report also showed that 11 percent of the men were sexually harassed, but only 3 percent to 4 percent cited recurring levels of sexual harassment.

Most of the men said in a

1990-91 study that they had not experienced any form of sexual harassment, while between half and three-quarters of the female cadets said they had.

Figures from the latest study also show that the level of harassment experienced by women at the Air Force and Naval academies has "significantly" increased — from 59 percent to 78 percent for the Air Force and from 50 percent to 70 percent for the Navy.

As with the 1990-91 study, the most common forms of harassment are verbal comments and visual displays, such as offensive posters, signs and graffiti.

In both the 1990-91 and the 1993-94 surveys the GAO asked about 10 forms of sexual harassment, including derogatory comments, jokes or nicknames; and comments that women do not belong at the academies.

The recent survey also included a question based on the Department of Defense's definition of sexual harassment.

Between 36 percent and 42 percent of women at each school said they had been sub-

jected at least once to physical, gender-related behavior that interfered with their performance or created a hostile environment.

Between 11 percent and 22 percent said they encountered sexual advances tied to some aspect of their careers.

While men tended to perceive an improved atmosphere for reporting sexual harassment and fewer incidences of negative consequences for people reporting harassment, women said they saw no such changes in perceived consequences.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall and Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman have repeat-

edly stated that the Air Force will not tolerate any form of discrimination or sexual harassment and have directed everyone to receive additional equal opportunity training, beginning this year.

Reese Social Actions will provide EO training this summer. The four-hour blocks of instruction will include information on leadership and supervisory responsibilities, the impact of discrimination and sexual harassment in the work place, and the military's role and responsibility to ensure that such activities do not go unchallenged.

To report suspected sexual harassment call 3640

Reese schedules Child Abuse Prevention Month activities

Col. Roger Brady, 64th Flying Training Wing commander has signed a proclamation declaring April as Child Abuse Prevention Month at Reese.

The local observance is in conjunction with National Child Abuse Prevention Month, which has been celebrated annually since 1983.

Since child abuse is a community problem, the responsibility for preventing child abuse is also the community's. The goals of National Child Abuse Prevention Month are: to raise the public's awareness of child abuse, to encourage involvement by local community organizations and busi-

nesses and to create a climate that supports families and provides alternatives to abusive behavior.

According to Niel Davidson, Reese Family Advocacy Outreach Manager, communities that care about their children and families can and do work together to find solutions to

tough problems.

A variety of events have been scheduled as part of the Reese observance. An information table will be set up in the base exchange today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Wednesday, a Kid's Wellness Fair will be held at the youth center. The fair covers a extensive

range of topics.

A children's parade is scheduled for April 26. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the child development center. A second information table will be set up in the base exchange on April 28.

For more information call Davidson at 3739.

Demystifying promotions

How professional military education affects advancement

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Do you need professional military education to be promoted? Does it make a difference if you complete PME in residence, by seminar or by correspondence?

These frequently asked questions were addressed in a recent Air Force Military Personnel Center study of the relationship between PME and promotion success.

Promotion board members evaluate officer records using the "whole person" concept and look at a variety of factors, including job performance, leadership, professional competence, breadth and depth of experience, job responsibility, specific achievements such as awards and decorations, and academic and professional military education.

Boards also are briefed that job performance should be the overriding factor in considering an officer for promotion.

Since many variables go into promotion selections, trying to isolate the impact of one factor, such as PME, is difficult. However, AFMPC reviewed results of the last four majors' promotion boards and the last three lieutenant colonels' and colonels' boards and found several key facts about the impact of PME on promotions. These are:

□ Most officers considered for promotion in the primary zone had completed the appropriate level of PME.

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□ Officers who had completed the appropriate level of PME were selected for promotion at a higher rate than officers who had not.

□ Officers who completed the appropriate level of PME in residence were selected at a higher rate than officers who completed it by seminar or correspondence.

□ Officers with "promote" recommendations on their promotion recommendation forms were more likely to be selected for promotion if they had completed the appropriate level of PME.

□ As an officer progresses up the grade ladder, the promotion opportunity decreases for both those who have and those who have not completed the appropriate levels of PME.

Overall results for officers competing for promotion were:

For majors:

□ About 99 percent of those meeting the board in the primary zone had completed SOS;

74 percent were promoted.

□ About 99 percent of the pilots meeting the board IPZ had completed SOS; 82 percent were promoted. More than 99 percent of the IPZ navigators completed SOS; 77 percent were promoted. About 98 percent of the non-rated IPZ eligibles completed SOS; 72 percent were promoted.

□ Overall, 77 percent of the IPZ officers attended SOS in residence; 78 percent were promoted. Of the 21 percent completing SOS by correspondence, 64 percent were promoted. Of the 2 percent who did not complete SOS, 9 percent were promoted.

□ About 45 percent of the officers meeting the boards IPZ had a "promote" recommendation; 43 percent of all IPZ "promotes" were promoted. Of those with "promote" recommendations, 72 percent had completed SOS in residence, for a 48 percent selection rate; 25 percent had completed SOS by correspondence, for a 33

percent selection rate; and 3 percent had not completed SOS. None of those officers were promoted.

For lieutenant colonels:

□ Some 94 percent of the IPZ officers meeting the board had completed intermediate service school; 63 percent were promoted.

□ About 97 percent of the pilots meeting the board IPZ had completed ISS; their selection rate was 75 percent. About 96 percent of the IPZ navigators completed ISS; 61 percent were promoted. About 92 percent of the non-rated IPZ eligibles had completed ISS and their selection rate was 65 percent.

□ Overall, 17 percent of the IPZ officers attended ISS in residence. Of those, 96 percent were selected for promotion. About 52 percent completed ISS by correspondence and 60 percent were promoted. About 6 percent of the officers did not complete ISS. Their selection rate was 16 percent.

□ About 60 percent of the officers meeting the boards IPZ had a "promote" recommendation; 39 percent of the IPZ "promotes" were promoted. Of those with "promote" recommendations, 10 percent had completed ISS in residence, 90 percent of them were promoted; 55 percent completed ISS by correspondence, 37 percent were promoted; 27 percent completed ISS by seminar, 37 percent were promoted; and 8 percent did not complete ISS, 1 percent were promoted.

For colonel:

□ About 78 percent of those meeting the board had completed senior service school; 42 percent of all IPZ officers were promoted.

□ About 74 percent of the pilots meeting the board IPZ

had completed SSS; 51 percent were promoted. Some 82 percent of the IPZ navigators had completed SSS and 34 percent of them were promoted. Of the non-rated IPZ eligibles, 80 percent completed SSS and 54 percent of them were promoted.

□ Overall, 12 percent of the IPZ officers attended SSS in residence; 96 percent were promoted. Of the 40 percent who completed SSS by correspondence, 40 percent were promoted. Of the 26 percent who did SSS by seminar, 38 percent were promoted. Of the 22 percent who did not complete SSS, 18 percent were promoted.

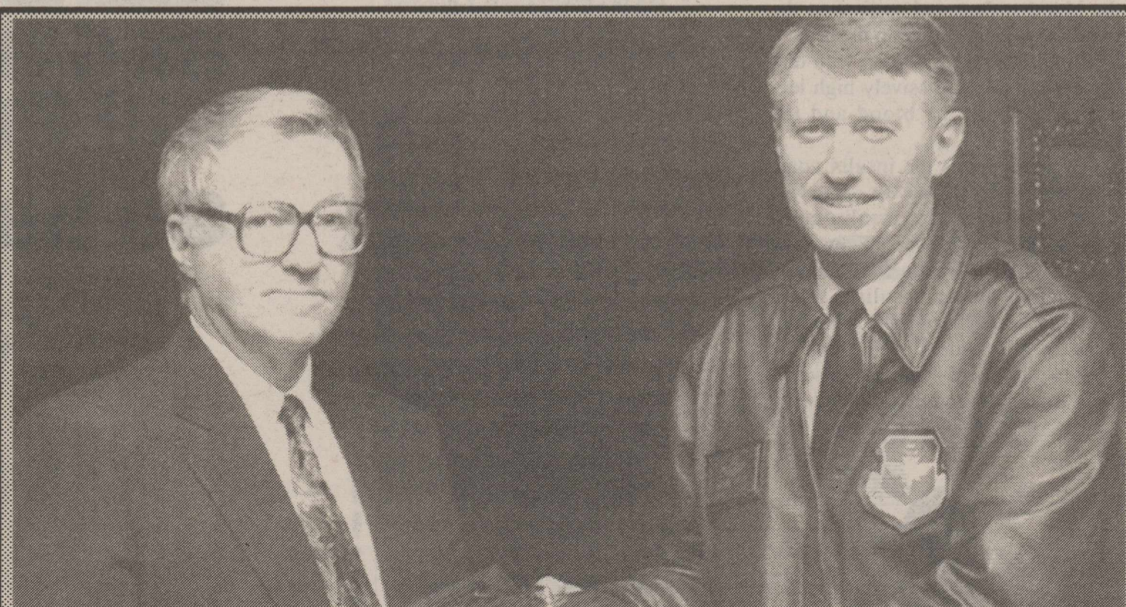
□ Of the 77 percent of officers meeting the boards IPZ with a "promote" recommendation, 26 percent were promoted. Of those with "promote" recommendations, 9 percent had completed SSS in residence, for a 94 percent selection rate; 40 percent had completed SSS by correspondence, for a 24 percent selection rate; 27 percent had completed SSS by seminar, for a 24 percent selection rate; and 24 percent had not completed SSS. About 6 percent of those officers were promoted.

Promotion selection rates for people who complete PME in resident are consistently higher than for those in all grades who complete nonresident PME programs.

Personnel officials attribute the differences to the high quality of officers attending school in residence.

Since the Air Force cannot send all officers to PME in resident, it uses a competitive process to identify top performers for resident schooling, particularly for ISS and SSS where the opportunity to attend in residence is very limited, officials said.

Although PME enhances an officers chances for promotion, interviews with promotion board members for the last three boards show that job performance — as documented throughout an officer's career and in the PRF rendered before a promotion board — is the most important factor in promotion success.



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Unless treated, a person with diabetes will have excessively high levels of sugar in the blood and the urine.

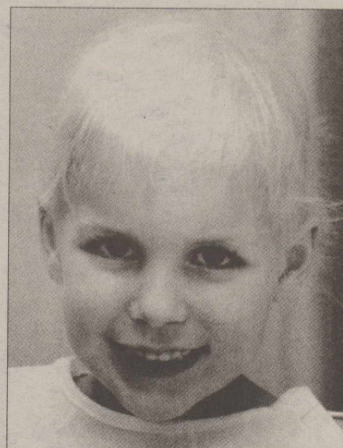
Q. Where does the insulin come from?

A. Until recently, insulin came only from the pancreases of cows and pigs, with pork insulin more closely duplicating human insulin. While beef, pork and beef-pork combinations are still widely used, there are now two types of "human" insulins available: Semisynthetic (made by

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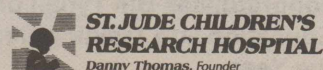
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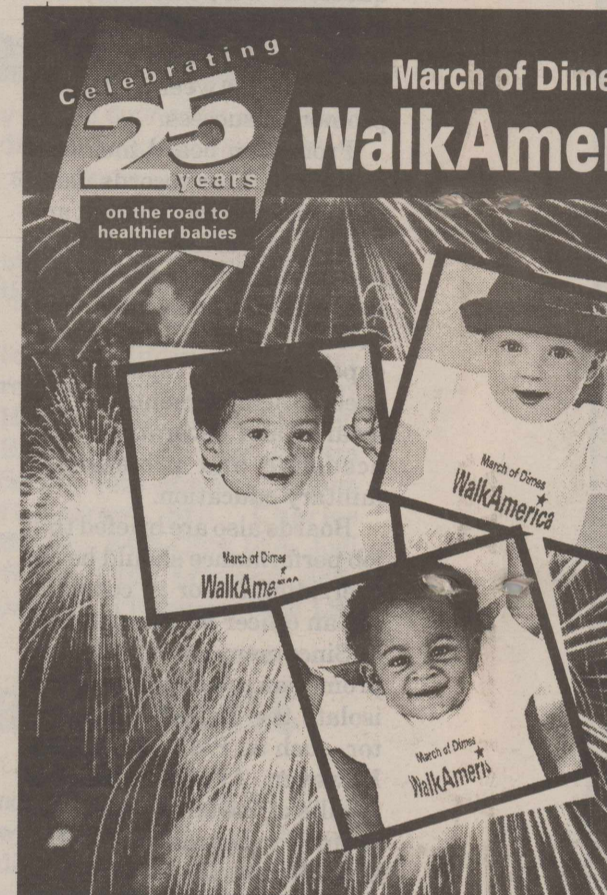


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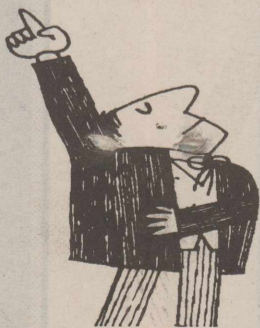
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The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Lubbock is presenting a series of four workshops on the difficulties, joys, and resources available for liberal religious parenting. The workshops will be held on four consecutive Saturdays beginning April 22nd at 10:00 AM. The workshops are free.

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Community notes

Community needs survey scheduled

The Air Force Family Matters Office and the Air Force Family Advocacy Program are sponsoring the 1995 Community Needs Assessment Survey of service members and spouses. The information collected will be used to assist the Family Support Center, Family Advocacy program and other base support programs in identifying community needs and improving current services to better meet the needs of service members and their families.

Air Force service members and their spouses at Air Force bases worldwide will be randomly selected to participate in the study. The survey will be sent to the work address of the service member. If you or your spouse receive a copy of the survey, you are strongly encouraged to participate. Your comments can influence family services and related support activities at Reese and throughout the Air Force. Therefore, it is very important to fill out and return the surveys. Input from the 1993 survey resulted in changing programs to better serve the military community; from expanding hours at the BX and hospital, to establishing briefings in financial management for first-termers.

If you have questions, call the Family Support Center at 3305.

CHAMPUS claim forms change

AURORA, Colo. (AFNS)—CHAMPUS/TRICARE (Standard) has a new claim form for families to submit when they receive care from a physician or other individual provider. It's the white DD Form 2642, "Patient's Request for Medical Payment." It's simpler and shorter than the old claim form, officials say.

The old CHAMPUS claim form is still around, CHAMPUS officials note. It's the yellow DD Form 2520. It can still be used until the end of 1995. Then, it'll be obsolete and will no longer be accepted by CHAMPUS/TRICARE contractors.

Patients shouldn't ask their physician or other

provider of care to complete either the DD Form 2520 or the DD Form 2642. They submit claims for their CHAMPUS/TRICARE patients using the HCFA Form 1500.

64th MDG adjusts services

In a move to enhance services during periods of peak demand, the 64th Medical Group is implementing the following changes on Saturday.

□ The Primary Care Clinic will see patients only on a walk-in basis on Saturdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Previously, patients were seen by appointment.

□ Routine prescription refills and new prescription from civilian providers will be available Monday through Friday at the pharmacy. This service will not be available on weekends. Those seen in civilian emergency rooms should ensure they obtain sufficient amounts of prescription medicine to last until the next duty day.

For additional information, call 1st Lt. Ward Hinger at 6487.

Smooth Move workshop set

A Smooth Move workshop will be held Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Reese Family Support Center. The workshop is open to people making a permanent change of station move. Reservations are required. Call 3305 by Tuesday.

OWC scholarships available

The Reese Officers Wives Club has three \$1,000 scholarships available. Eligible applicants are military family members currently in their senior year of high school. Applications are available at the cashier cage in the Reese Club. Applications must be submitted by April 21. Call 885-2205 for additional information.

Veterans dance set

The Texas Tech ROTC Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society are cosponsoring a dance for veterans at the Veterans of Foreign War facility on 34th Street at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Admission to the dance is \$3.

Volunteer social scheduled

A Volunteer Appreciation Social will be held April 27 at the Reese Club. The event recognizes volunteer contributions to the Reese community. The social begins at 4 p.m. and is open to all base personnel. For more information call Cheryl Ortiz at 3305.

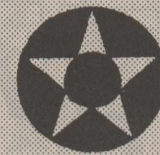
Education programs consolidated

Training, testing and education related activities have been consolidated under the Education and Training Flight in Bldg. 920.

The flight includes these service areas and numbers: Education and training officer -- 3384, Education Center -- 3634, Education Services Counselor -- 3469, Military Testing -- 3634, Consolidated Training Office -- 3643, Formal Training -- 3524 and CLEP/DANTES Testing -- 6142.

Chapel hosts family workshop

A family enrichment workshop will be held April 29 at the Reese Chapel. Dale Cain, a noted local counselor, will conduct the workshop from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



Air Force News

The April 10 edition of Air Force News will be cablecast on the Commander's Access Channel, Mission Cable channel 11, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The 30-minute newscast is repeated three times each day.

Topics included in this edition are:

BRAC: England AFB returned to civilians

Recycle: Closing USAFE bases saves dollars

American Express: Air Force fights government credit card abuse

F-22: Newest fighter one step closer to reality

Education: The wave of the future is here with the satellite classroom

CSAF survey: Air Force quality of life addressed

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PC-III: Computer system saves time and environment

Top cops: ACC's finest security police

PACAF: Emergency security team ready for action

Thunderbirds: Help wanted

Hawaii: Hale Koe grows to meet customer needs

The workshop theme is "Understanding Ourselves to Understand Others." A snack and lunch will be provided.

The workshop is free but preregistration is required. Call Jean Jaszai at 3237 for information or to register.

Eight states ban Texas pets

According to the Texas Department of Health, eight states have restricted or banned importing pets into their states from Texas.

The states cite a high rate of rabies as the reason for the quarantine.

The extent of the quarantine varies among the eight states. Anyone moving to one of these states should call the respective state veterinarian's office before attempting to take family pets into the state.

The eight states and the veterinarian's office numbers are: Alabama -- (334) 242-2647, Maryland -- (410) 841-5810, Michigan -- (517) 373-1077, North Dakota -- (701) 328-2654, Pennsylvania -- (717) 783-9550, Virginia -- (804) 786-2481, Washington -- (360) 902-1878 and West Virginia (304) 558-2201.

For more information call the Reese Veterinary Treatment Facility at 3535.

External applicant positions available

The Air Force is currently accepting applications for several positions through the Career Program External Applicant System.

The positions mostly begin at the GS-12 level. The program is open to non-Air Force federal employees.

Base Closure Readiness NEWS line

If you have questions about the base closure readiness process, help is just a telephone call away.

You can reach the NEWS line 24 hours each day.

Just leave your question, your name and your telephone number and a base closure readiness official will get back to you with an answer as soon as possible.

In addition, those questions with base-wide interest will be published in the base newspaper.

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Around Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-3466)

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service. Evening dining Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. No evening delivery service available.

Auto Skills Center (885-3142)

Hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Saturday: "How to buy, sell or trade a vehicle" class from 9 to 10:30 p.m. for \$5. Class consists of tips on local market, values and financing. Call for an appointment.

Reese Chapel (885-3238)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment.

Protestant services: Sunday worship -- 11:15 a.m.

Chapel Organizations: Women of the Chapel, Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Chancel Choir.

Skills Development Center (885-3141)

Saturday: Custom framing class at 1:30 p.m. for \$25 to cover cost of materials. Bring an 8 inch by 12 inch picture or certificate to frame.

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Six Flags tickets: Season passes to all Six Flags amusement parks available for just \$37. Daily passes are also on sale.

Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

Equipment rental: Enjoy outdoor fun with a travel trailers or new tent, sleeping bag and ice chest. All available for check-out in building 340.

Simler Theater (885-4888)



Today: "Billy Madison" (R) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "In the Mouth of Madness" (R) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Hynted" (R) 7:30 p.m.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

All movies begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch — Smothered Steak Strips with Onions, Baked Italian Sausage, Barbecued Chicken. Dinner — Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Tomato Meat Loaf, Barbecued Spare-ribs.

Saturday: Lunch — Stuffed Green Peppers, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Beef Pot Roast, Herbed Baked Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork.

Sunday: Lunch — Lasagna, Grilled Pork Chops, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner — Hamburger Stroganoff, Veal Paprika Steaks, Lemon Baked Fish.

Monday: Lunch — Beef Pot Pie, Southern Fried Catfish Fillets, Barbecued Chicken. Dinner — Cajun Meatloaf, Roast Veal with Herbs, Grilled Liver.

Tuesday: Lunch — Steamship Round, Herbed Baked Fish, Chicken Ala King. Dinner — Grilled Ham Steak, French Fried Fish Portions, Chicken Enchiladas.

Wednesday: Lunch — Chili Macaroni, Chicken Adobo, Breaded Pork Steaks. Dinner — Stuffed Beef Rolls, Sauerbraten, Chopstick Tuna.

Thursday: Lunch — Meatloaf, Baked Ham, Hot and Spicy Chicken. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Italian Style Veal Steaks, Braised Beef Noodles.

Thrift Shop

(885-3344)

Normal hours: Open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for sales. Consignments taken from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reese Club (885-3466)

Today: Land and sea buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JOC night begins at 5 p.m., food at 6 p.m. and "Black Tooth Grin" band at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Easter Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Menu features meat carver, chicken, salads, desserts and much more. The brunch costs adults \$10.95. Club members receive a \$2 discount. Children 6 to 12 years old dine for \$6.95. There is no charge for children under 6 years old.

Monday: Carver bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Italian pasta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pasta Bar costs \$2.95, add the salad bar for \$1.55 more.

Wednesday: Fiesta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Taco Night in Smokin' Hole. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

Two-for-one steak from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$12.95 for members and \$14.95 for nonmembers. Women's night with beverage specials.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family night buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The buffet costs members \$5.95 and nonmembers \$6.95. Children under 12 years old eat for a nickel a pound.

Upcoming: Summer Blast Off -- watch for it.

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with free hors d'oevrs and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes begins at 7 p.m. Variety music from 9 to 11 p.m. and disco from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday: Lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Thursday: Boss and Buddy Night begins at 4:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Saturday: Easter egg hunt from 9 to 9:30 a.m. for ages two to four, five to seven and eight to ten. Find the surprise and win a prize.

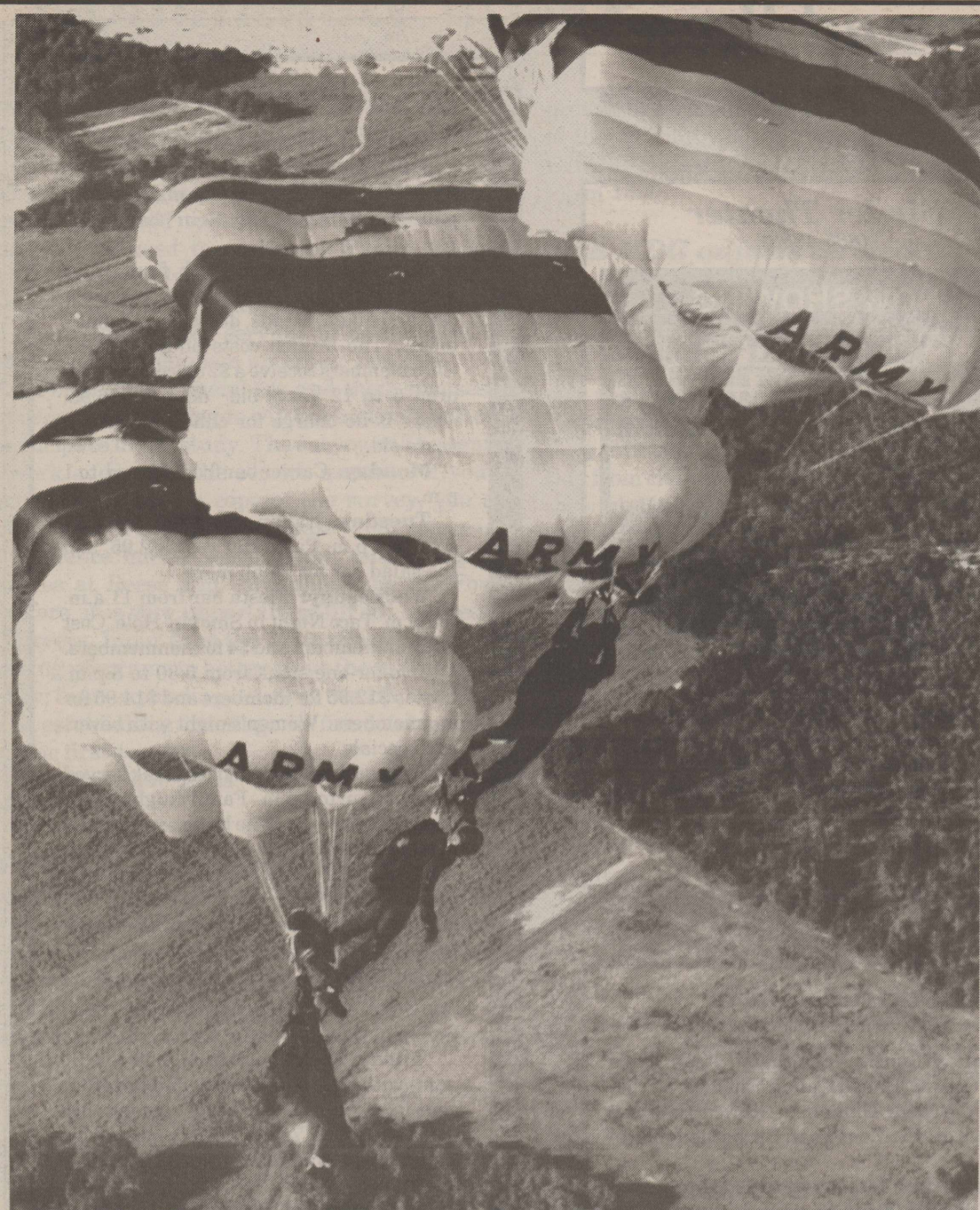
Monday through Thursday: Power Hour and Ecology Club at 4 p.m.

Library

(885-3344)

Ongoing: The library has retail catalogs available for one-week checkout.

Enjoy a relaxing lunch hour by brown bagging it at the library.



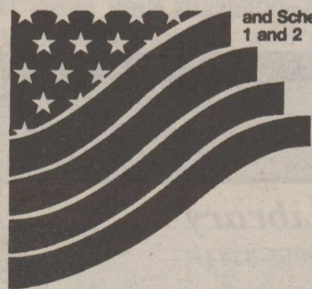
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Members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team stack up as they descend during an air show performance. The Golden Knights will join the Air Force Thunderbirds as the featured attractions at the Reese Air Show, May 13 and 14. Reese squadrons will be manning concession stands during the air show. Anyone interested in supporting the unit booster clubs by helping out with concessions should contact their unit orderly room.

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Instructions for Form

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Check your social security numbers (SSNs). Incorrect or missing SSNs for you, your spouse, or dependents may delay your refund. See page 8 for details on how to get an SSN.

Can you take the earned income credit for 1994? If a child didn't live with you, you earned less than \$8,000, and you or your spouse were at least age 25, you may be able to take the credit. If a child lived with you and you earned less than \$2,000, you may be able to take a larger credit. See the instructions for line 26c on page 44.

Would you like to get your refund within 21 days? If you would, have your return filed electronically as millions of others do. See Electronic filing on page 5.

Note: This booklet does not contain any tax forms.

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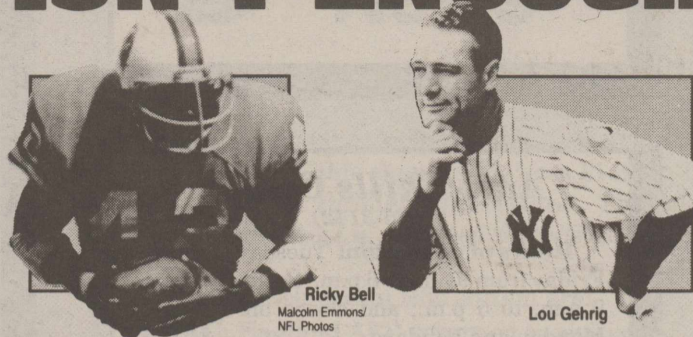
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Tax time

Don't forget, the deadline for filing your tax return is **Monday.**

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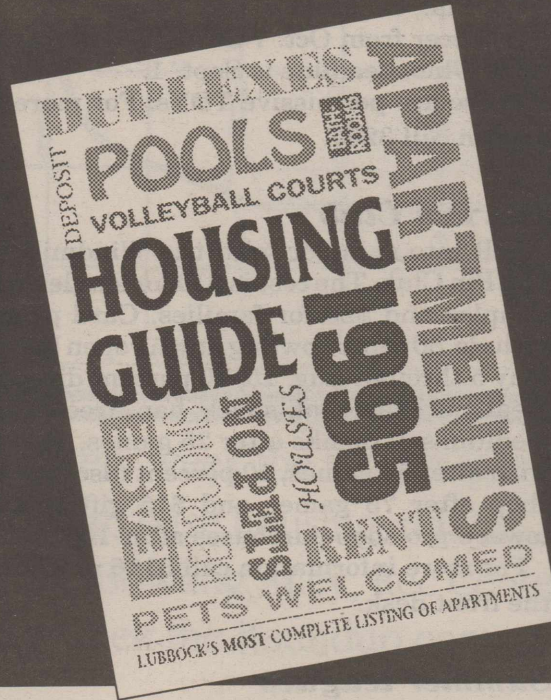
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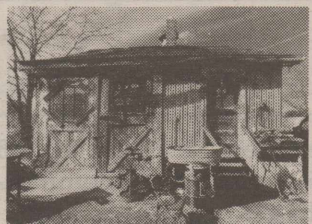
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Nets heat up in IM volleyball opener

35th FTS, 64th MSS set pace, post 3-0 records in first week

Dig!
Set!
Spike!

These are some of the words flying around in the fitness center as the intramural volleyball season got underway April 4.

In the opening match, the 64th Medical Group started strong as it won the first game against the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron, 15-9. The 64th CES shook off the opening jitters and took the next two games, 15-3 and 12-9, to win the match.

In the following match, the 64th Communication Squadron had no problem polishing off the 64th Operations Support Squadron, 15-2, 15-2, to open its season with a victory.

Other games that night saw the 64th Logistics Squadron down the 54th Flying Training Squadron 15-7, 10-15, 15-4, and the 64th Mission Support

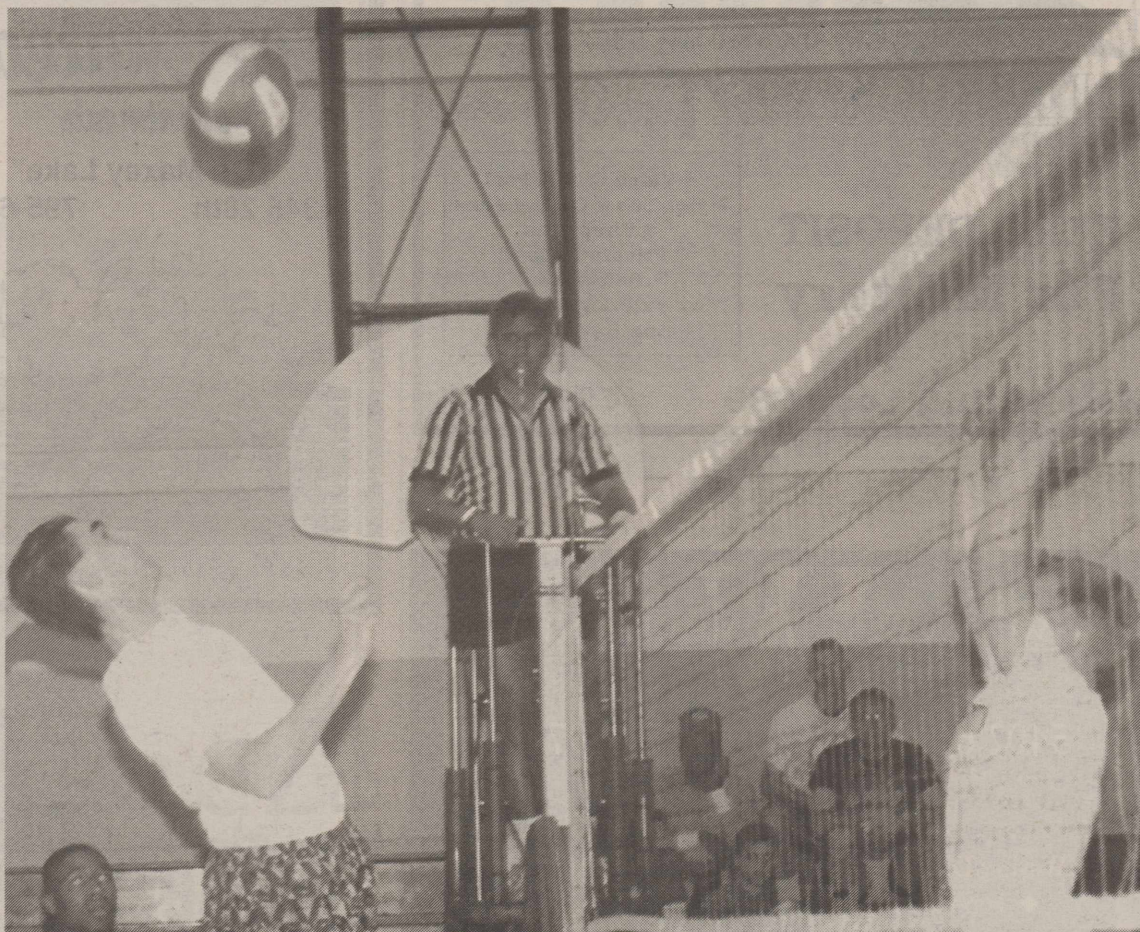
Squadron dust the 64th Security Police Squadron, 15-8, 15-9.

The 64th MSS continued its winning tradition the following night as it battled the 64th CES in three close games.

The 64th MSS took the first game, 13-10, dropped the second game, 11-9, and bounced back in the final game, 12-10.

Other matches saw the 64th MDG gets its first victory as it beat the 64th OSS, 15-3, 10-15, 14-11; the 35th FTS won its opener as it defeated the 54th FTS, 7-15, 13-6, 14-7; and the 64th LS won its second game against the 64th SPS 15-3, 13-15, 15-6.

The 35th FTS, 64th LS and the 64th MSS wrapped up the week on a high note as they went undefeated. The 35th FTS cuffed the 64th SPS, 15-9, 15-7; the 64th LS beat the 64th CES,



SrA. Richard Zacharko, 64th MSS, leaps to spike the ball on a 64th CES defender here April 5. The 64th MSS won the match, 13-10, 9-11, 12-10.

13-7, 15-4; and the 64th MSS first game, 8-12, to beat the 54th FTS topped the 64th MDG, 15-4, 15-8. Also, 64th CS, 15-9, 15-13.

Sports update

Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowl for \$1 per game from 7 a.m. to closing.

Saturday: Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m. Bowl one game and get a free game from noon to closing.

Sunday: Bowl 10 games for \$5 from noon to 6 p.m.

Monday: Intramural league at 4 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Local law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

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

IM bowling standings

National League

x-64th LS	59-37
x-64th MDG	60-36
x-64th CES-A	58-38
64th MSS	54-42
35th FTS	49-47
64th CES-C	46-50

American League

x-64th CS	63-33
x-64th SVS	51-45
64th SPS	44-52
52nd FTS	39-57
64th CONS	39-57
54th FTS	38-58

x-playoff birth

Men's high games: SSgt. Leon Fike-256, Lt. Col. Bob Herris-236, MSgt. John Klemmer-231

men's high series: Sergeant Fike-633, MSgt. Vic Perkins-599, Sergeant Klemmer-593

Women's high games: SSgt. Beverly Demmerly-221, Alice Herris-207, 205 **women's high series:** Sergeant Demmerly-556, Diane Bailey-484, Peggy Lutz-431

Rattlers edge Red Scorpions, 11-9

The women's varsity softball team improved to 2-0 as it edged the Red Scorpions, 11-9, April 6 at North Mose Hood Park.

A1C Kita Guerrero, 64th Medical Group, had two triples and two singles to lead the Rattlers in a hitting display. The team finished the game with 27 hits. Lori Oliver, Lockheed-Martin; SSgt. Cindy Opaitz, 64th Security Police; and SrA. Tamika Canady, 64th Logistics Squadron, also went 4-for-4 at bat.

The Rattles are scheduled to play Eagle Pitcher/Lady Cats Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the park.

Training Camps

Anyone interested in Air Force training camps should submit AF Form 303 to Jake Trevino at the fitness center on or before submission deadline.

The following camps will be offered between May and October of this year:

□ Softball from July 25 through Aug. 13 at

McClellan AFB, Calif., deadline is June 16,

□ Golf from Aug. 22 through Sept. 9 at Eglin AFB, Fla., deadline is July 14 and

□ Soccer from Oct. 7-24 at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, deadline is Sept. 1.

These are permissive TDYs. For more information call 3207.

Ten Pin Club

Roll into summer with the Windmill Lanes Ten Pin Club. The cost is \$10 for singles, \$15 for Couples and \$25 for families. Card privileges include 50 cents bowling during open bowl from May 5 through Aug. 15, 10 percent discount on meal purchases at snack bar, free round of medium soft drinks after 25 games, free sandwich after 50 games, 10 percent discount at pro shop after 75 games and \$15 gift certificate toward pro shop purchases after 100 games.

For more information call 3116 or ask at the the front desk.

Summer leagues

Register now for the Round Up Rodeo league from May 15 through Aug. 15. Participants will be able to register for a drawing to win a new car and other prizes.

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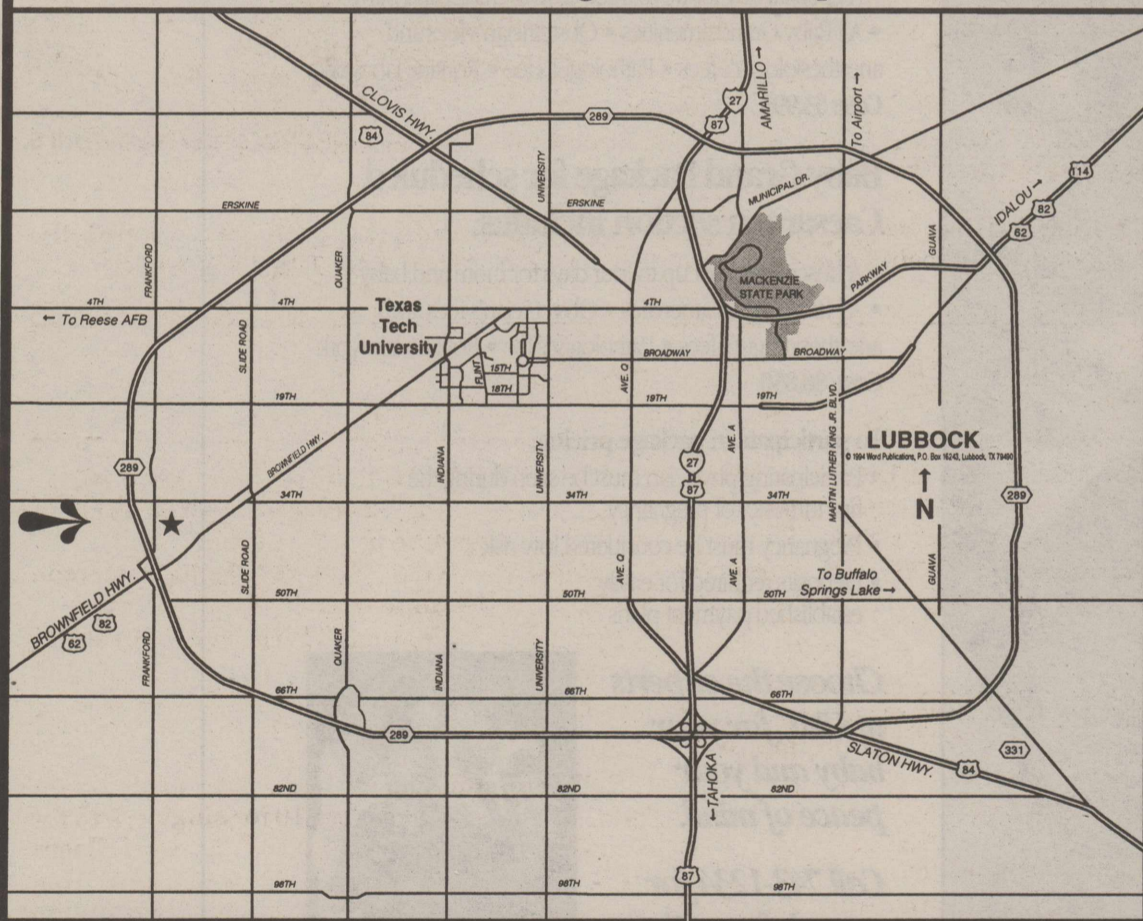
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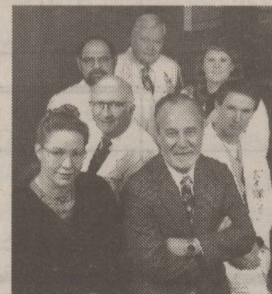
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