

End of an era

Security police members close out career

page 6

Showtime!

Crowds turn out for theater opening

page 13

To the net!

Intramural volleyball season underway

page 14

ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 13

April 6, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Reese gives big for AFAF drive

Wing members donated \$25,396 during the 1990 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign at Reese, equal to 143 percent of the base's goal.

During the campaign, which ended March 31, every unit on base exceeded their individual goals. Resource Management led the way, donating more than 260 percent of their target.

According to the local campaign project officer, this year's AFAF was unique for Reese.

"Reese had a higher goal at the beginning of the campaign (\$21,101) than at the end (\$17,771) because of the huge flux of maintainers who departed station during AFAF," said 1st Lt. Xavier Villareal. "However, the base still donated enough to exceed the original goal despite the manning loss."

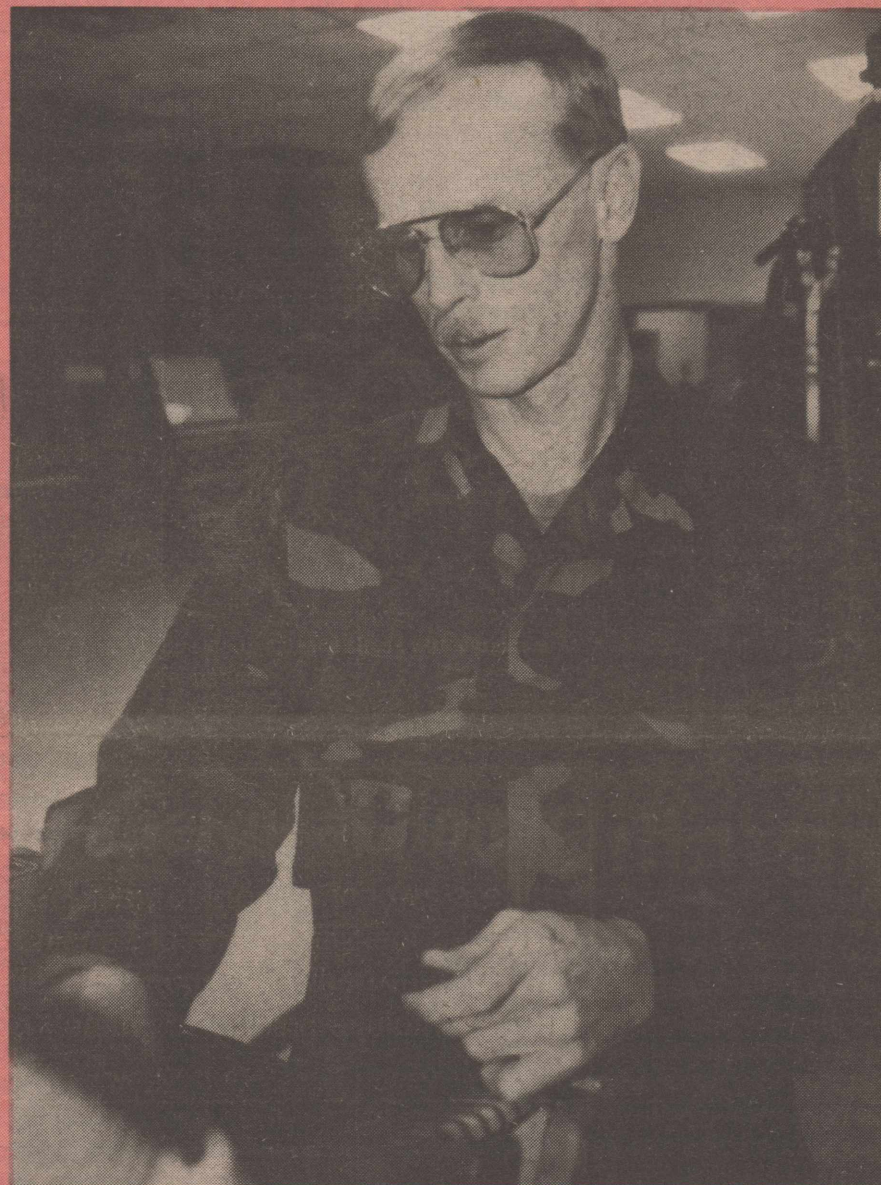
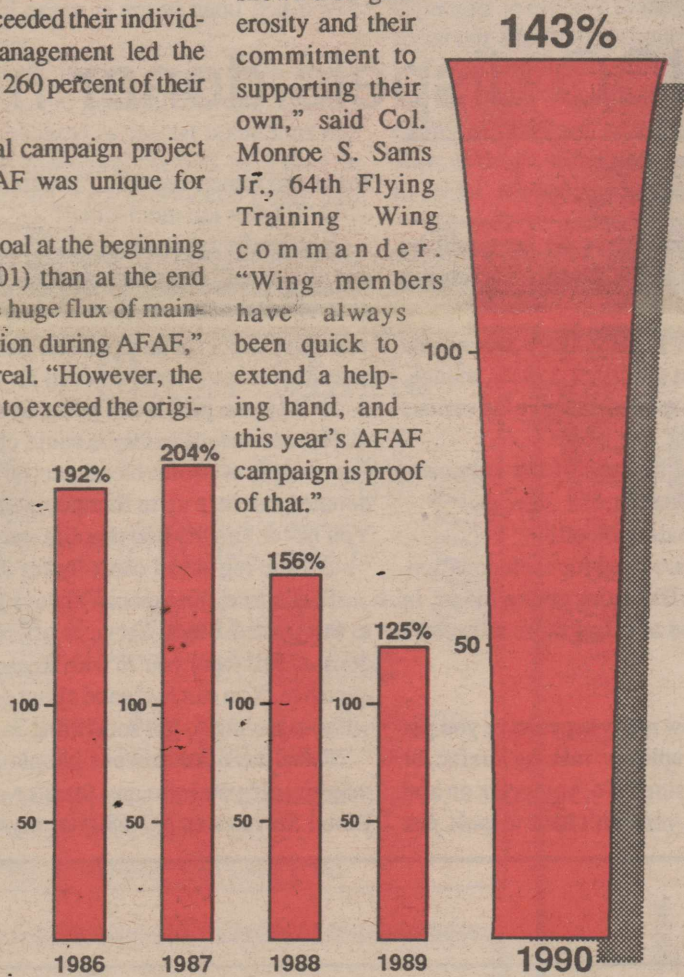
The lieutenant added that people who gave more than \$100 to AFAF will receive letters of appreciation; individuals who gave more than \$100 to the Air Force Aid Society will receive society certificates.

Of the money donated at Reese, 72 percent went to the Air Force Aid Society.

Sixteen percent went to the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and De-

pendents Home Foundation and 12 percent went to the Air Force Village, located in San Antonio.

"As always, the people at Reese have shown their generosity and their commitment to supporting their own," said Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. "Wing members have always been quick to extend a helping hand, and this year's AFAF campaign is proof of that."



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Reese NCO takes DG at Academy

TSgt. Bruce Siburt, Reese Maintainer, adjusts the straps on an ejection seat in the egress shop. Sergeant Siburt was named distinguished graduate at the graduation ceremony held March 29 at Lackland AFB, Texas. Other Reese Graduates were MSgt. Charles Clark and TSgt. Daryl McCurdy.

Wing IP cited for excellent airmanship

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

A Reese instructor pilot has



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Capt. Frank Billard (front) and 2nd Lt. Mark Synovitz, UPT Class 91-01, prepare for a simulator ride.

captured the Air Training Command - "Well Done" Award for airmanship and was also selected as ATC's nomi-

nee for the Koren Kolligan Jr. Trophy, which is given for outstanding airmanship and exceptional skills during an in-flight emergency.

A mild wind was blowing across the clear blue sky when Capt. Frank Billard's T-37 departed Reese July 28 on a training flight. The IP and student were geared up and ready — both mentally and physically — for the first lesson in spin recovery. This was the student's eighth sortie in the pre-solo undergraduate pilot training syllabus sortie.

Flying at an altitude of 23,000 feet, Captain Billard, 35th Flying Training Squadron F-flight commander, entered the jet into a 50-degree nose-low spin. Rotating at one spin every three to four seconds, Captain Billard began the initial demon-

stration of the spin recovery. The recovery proceeded normally until he abruptly applied the rudder opposite the direction of the spin.

All was going well. "Snap!"

Both of the captain's rudder pedals gave way and collapsed on the floorboard.

"I was immediately faced with making a choice between performing a 'stick-only' recovery myself or trying to coach the student, through the proper recovery procedures," said Captain Billard.

Captain Billard chose the "stick-only" recovery. "I also realized that if I wasn't successful, we would have been forced to eject," pointed out Captain Billard.

"Time seemed to pass slowly, al-

most as though it were at a standstill as I made my decision and began my recovery. I wasn't feeling rushed about the situation, even though the actual time was lapsing quickly."

Concentrating on his actions, he smoothly moved the stick forward and was able to recover the aircraft at approximately 4,000 feet below the spin-entry altitude.

Once the aircraft leveled out, Captain Billard was then faced with how he would brake on landing. The captain chose to attempt a landing without the rudder.

"Once on the ground, I would turn control over to the student," said Captain Billard.

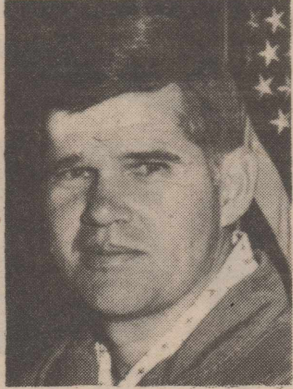
He briefed the student on the proper braking techniques, and ensured the student knew how to main-

see "Billard," page 16

Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

Sometimes a small group of people in a large organization will have an impact much bigger than their numbers would suggest. I call these groups "centers of excellence," and there are many of them here at Reese. Those of you who have enjoyed the outstanding slide and video presentations at our UPT graduation ceremonies will immediately recognize the group I've singled out this week — the wing's audio-visual folks.



Creativity and innovation are the attributes which best describe this cadre of self-starters assigned to the 41st Flying Training Squadron. They not only produce superb multi-media productions, graphic designs and photography, but they go one step further to offer their customers creative and well thought out solutions to their visual information problems. They offer great craftsmanship and super ideas as well. In short, they strive for excellence in everything they work on from official photographs to UPT training modules to the exciting videos used at graduations.

What allows a group like this to develop into a center of excellence is enlightened leadership and a special chemistry among all the members. Part of the leadership is provided by Capt. Slim Morgan, whose instructional program development officers, who are all instructor pilots, produce multimedia training modules for our student pilots. The other part is offered by Carlos Jordán, long-time supervisor and a wing civilian of the year award winner, who heads a talented group of artists and technicians who are production experts for both the Learning Center and the Photo Lab.

This special chemistry is the feeling of cooperation and mutual support that allows all the members of these two small branches to "self actualize" and work together to produce such superior work.

These talented people include Joe Johnston, Film and Visual Products Library; Arthur Aguilar, Photo Lab chief; Mike Parrish, Photographer; Joe Sherwood, Computer Graphics; Serena Caldwell, Illustrator; and George Shaver, Equipment Maintenance. All these team members have titles, but you'll find them filling in for each other all the time — that's one of the secrets of their success.

When you add the talents of the Instructional Program Developers, Capt. Eric Short, Capt. Bruce Johnson and 1st Lt. John Zobitz, you have the dynamite team that produces those terrific assignment night and graduation presentations. They all work for Lt. Col. John DiPiero, 41st FTS' commander, but they really work for all of us, using their high energy and highly creative talents to create excellent audiovisual products in support of Reese's mission.

My hat's off to all of them.

As I said, there are many centers of excellence at Reese, and they all deserve special recognition. If you have a candidate for consideration, let me know and I'll check it out. Remember, a small group of people can make a big difference in how we conduct the wing's business!

Chaplain looks at Easter's meaning

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Bickers
Reese installation staff chaplain

As one would expect, churches and chapels the world over are gearing up for a very active Holy Week. It is a time in the Christian community when believers celebrate the events of the life of Jesus Christ that span the week from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday.

Whether you attend chapel on Reese (see schedule in "At Ease," page 10) or a local church, let me encourage you to reflect upon the real meaning of Easter. While shopping in the Main Exchange recently, I took time to look over the greeting card section — it's our family tradition to mail out Easter cards to other family members. Many of the cards were excellent, but I selected one that conveyed a wonderful Easter message. On the front was a poem entitled "Easter Renews Our Hope:"

*Behind the fragile beauty
of the lovely butterfly,
The meanings of the Christian faith
and Easter story lie,
For many people see the stages
that it passes through
As symbols of the wonder
of Christ being raised anew.*

*First, there is the caterpillar—
sign of life and living—
Then, the spun cocoon
to represent Christ's death and giving.
And, last of all, the butterfly—
all light and grace and wings—
To stand for the new gift of life
Christ's resurrection brings."*

Christ's resurrection has brought new life to millions through the ages by offering them hope. As the world about us is turning beautiful colors with the onset of spring, we see

Straight talk

hope for the crops, lawns, gardens and forests. The people of Eastern Europe, who have been under oppression for many decades, now have hope! Much of that hope was brought about by the Church and the Christian faith. You too can have renewed hope this Easter by looking to the one, Jesus Christ, who has come to offer everyone hope.

Don't miss the real meaning of Easter.

Blood

Wing NCO dispels donor myths

by MSgt. Gary Siegel
Reese blood drive project officer

(Editor's note: The next blood drive on base will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Mathis Recreation Center.)

As the base blood drive officer I normally go around and talk to folks, reminding them about the drives. Lately, though, I have learned that most people are reluctant to give for various reasons.

Some are fears, others are just because of the unknown. Some of the frequent comments heard are:

□ "I could get AIDS from donating blood!"

FALSE. New, sterile needles are used for each donation. There is no way of contracting AIDS from giving blood. In fact, more "clean" blood is needed to offset those who can't give blood because of diseases.

□ "Giving blood will hurt!"

True, but only for a second. How many times have you got hurt playing sports, received a splinter making crafts, or pricked yourself sewing. Do you stop? No, you press on and enjoy what you're doing. Besides, you don't have to look, just

smile and remember that it's helping others.

□ "It takes too much time!"

It normally takes about 30 - 45 minutes for the paperwork, and the actual donation. And for that, you get your blood pressure and pulse checked at no cost. You could always ask your supervisor for an extended lunch hour explaining it's for a worthy cause — maybe even for someone they know.

□ "My one pint is not going to change the world!"

No, but very possibly it could change the world for those four people who the blood can be distributed to. Each pint donated can help up to four people live their lives more fully. You never know when that life may be your own.

□ "The reg says I can't fly for 72 hours after donating!"

That's true, but you can always go downtown on a Friday to the United Blood Services office at 2523 48th Street and donate. Tell them you're with Reese and they'll give credit to our drive. You can feel good about doing something for others without having to get something in return.

There are other reasons people give, but these cover the majority. If you have any fears or questions, call the United Blood Services at 797-6804 or myself at 6041.

Careline

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

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

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

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

Coupons in the OOM

I'm finding it very difficult to use coupons in the Officers' Open Mess. I've been told I can't use them on graduation days,

and once when I took my wife to the OOM, I was told I could only use one coupon for both our meals.

What is the policy on coupon use?

OOM coupons serve to benefit OOM members and to encourage club use. Members may only use one coupon per event at the OOM, and the discount is based on the total bill, not the number of people in a given party.

Certain special events at the OOM do not qualify for coupon use because they are already heavily discounted. These events include Sunday brunch, graduation day lunches and certain evening specials. These specials are now being highlighted on club calendars.

If you need more information on the matter, please stop by the OOM or attend the next OOM Council meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the club's Jack Davis Room.

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All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

ROUNDUP

Georgia Senator praises military members

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry D. Welch recently gave testimony with the other service chiefs to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Before the testimony, SASC Chairman Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) had several comments about the men and women in military service.

"Let me start the questioning this morning, again, by thanking all of you for being here and for your splendid leadership of our military forces.

"I think the events taking place in the world today need to be put in some degree of historical context. I also believe that 40 years of American foreign policy, American security

policy and American military policy, together with our allies, has played a key role in allowing us to reach this point where the world really is turning to the democratic process in terms of Eastern Europe and in terms of other parts of the world.

"So the men and women of our military services that have served in peacetime and wartime over the last 40 years, I think, collectively and individually, deserve a great round of praise from all of us, as well as the taxpayers who have paid this burden.

"It has been a burden, but it has been a responsibility and I think our nation has met it well. It started under the policy of a Democratic president by the name of (Harry S.) Truman,

and it continued under every Democratic and Republican president for 40 years.

In spite of the great differences we have had in foreign policy over the years — and we have had a number of partisan differences over the years and other differences — I think in the broad context we, by and large, have stuck to these goals in a bipartisan fashion.

"So I hope that each of you will convey to the men and women in your command the appreciation of this committee, and I believe I speak for all of us, in the service they are now rendering, and that goes for those who are now retired too who have served this country." (Air Force News Service)

Low-intensity conflicts still threaten world peace

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Superpowers may be moving toward peace, but world affairs remain unstable—and dangerous, said James R. Locher, assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflict.

Poverty, post-colonial nations searching for effective government, ethnic and religious animosities and border disputes create instability in the Third World, he said in a recent speech.

"Armed conflict continues in Afghanistan, Angola, El Salvador, the Philippines, Cambodia and the Andean region," Locher said. "While the last decade has seen a dramatic shift from totalitarian regimes to freely elected governments, more than 40 insurgencies continue around the world. Drug trafficking is an open international sore and a \$300-billion-a-year business."

In short, he said, world peace is not at hand and won't come from wishful thinking.

"The coming decade will place a major share of the responsibility for preserving our national interests squarely on the doorstep of those involved in special operations and low-intensity conflict," he remarked. "It will be a time in which the specialized skills so often overlooked in the past will be needed like never before."

The failed 1980 hostage rescue in Iran brought home the need for improved special operations capabilities, he said.

The United States built those capabilities in the 1980s and wrote requirements for them into law — Locher's position was created, and the National Security Council Low-Intensity Conflict Board was given unprecedented permanence and scope of responsibility.

Special operations components have flag or general officer leadership in each service and major commands in the Navy and Army. The forces have never been better trained, equipped or able to meet their global commitments, said Locher.

But all these factors represent only a capability, said Locher.

"The most important task of the 1990s will be to use that capability to achieve success," he added. "I believe we must focus our attention and our efforts on seven critical areas."

Locher said the United States must clearly define its goals for the Third World and resolve to deal with underlying causes of problems as well as resulting conflicts. The problems of drugs, terrorism and insurgency are directly related to social, economic and political problems, he said.

He said government agencies must act in unity and commit to the idea that addressing problems of developing nations is a legitimate United States concern.

The United States must integrate Third World considerations into the broader national security policy. "We cannot approach the Third World in a vacuum that fails to account for the realities of the world economy, our commitments to and the contributions of our allies and our evolving relationship with the Soviet Union," he warned.

Special operation forces must be maintained at a high state of readiness and be further modernized. "None of this will be easy in a time of austerity," he said. "There will be no free rides. We will have to fight like hell."

Locher continued, nation-building should become a cornerstone of defense policy and one of the highest priorities of the Special Operations Command. The command has Army Special Forces and civil affairs assets, for instance, that can help developing nations build a government and social infrastructure.

He called for a revamped security assistance program, suggesting the establishment of separate funding for aid to nations challenged by low-intensity conflict. He noted that 84 percent of the \$4.7 billion fiscal 1990 program goes to four Mediterranean countries, while whole other regions are virtually ignored.

"While the last decade has seen a dramatic shift from totalitarian regimes to freely elected governments, more than 40 insurgencies continue around the world."

-- James R. Locher
Assistant secretary of defense



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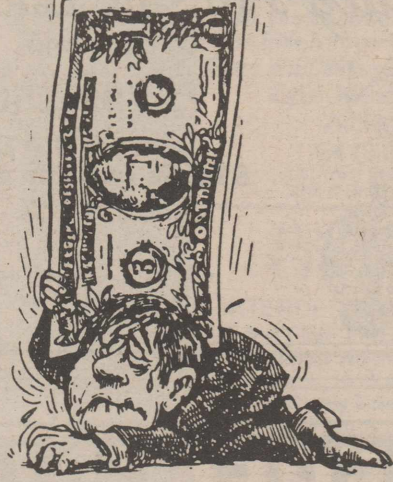
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DOD proposes "padding" for involuntary separations

by MSgt. Mary A. Peterson
Air Force News Service

Should the services of enlisted careerists no longer be needed, the Department of Defense wants to include thank you checks with the pink slips.

DOD is proposing separation pay for enlisted personnel who are involuntarily separated between seven and years of service. The proposal offers active-duty enlisted members what active-duty officers in peacetime have been eligible for since 1947 and what reservists have been afforded since the 1950s. The concept could become policy on Oct. 1, if Congress approves it.

Severance pay would be only for those who are involuntarily sepa-

rated. "If the individual chooses to voluntarily separate, there would be no money," said Army Lt. Col. Bill Carr, DOD's enlisted policy manager.

Also ineligible in the current proposal are service members who are denied re-enlistment as a matter of policy, or who are separated for substandard performance, misconduct, or moral or professional dereliction of duty.

The secretary of defense and service secretaries determine entitlement in those cases, Colonel Carr said. As allowed in current pay policies, the secretaries can award the full amount, half or none, based on the individual's situation.

"An issue is whether enlisted and officers gain a career expectation at similar points in time," Colonel

Proposed separation pay scale

	E-9	E-8	E-7	E-6	E-5	E-4:	E-3
— over 7			\$12,797	\$11,282	\$10,234	\$9,420	\$8,082
— over 8		\$17,484	\$15,091	\$13,360	\$12,174	\$10,765	\$9,236
— over 9		\$19,670	\$16,978	\$15,030	\$13,695	\$12,111	\$10,391
— over 10	\$26,060	\$22,478	\$19,469	\$17,316	\$15,822	\$13,457	\$11,545
— over 11	\$28,666	\$24,726	\$21,416	\$19,048	\$17,404	\$14,802	\$12,700
— over 12	\$31,977	\$27,687	\$24,088	\$21,851	\$19,682	\$16,148	\$13,854
— over 13	\$34,641	\$29,994	\$26,096	\$23,671	\$21,322	\$17,494	\$15,009
— over 14	\$38,153	\$33,138	\$29,378	\$26,289	\$23,381	\$18,840	\$16,163
— over 15	\$40,878	\$35,505	\$31,477	\$28,166	\$25,051	\$20,185	\$17,318
— over 16	\$44,600	\$38,874	\$34,525	\$31,018	\$26,721	\$21,531	\$18,472
— over 17	\$47,387	\$41,304	\$36,683	\$32,956	\$28,391	\$22,877	\$19,627
— over 18	\$51,296	\$44,738	\$39,923	\$35,426	\$30,061	\$24,222	\$20,781

Carr said. "In the all-volunteer force, the individual could gain a career expectation after about two enlistment periods — the seventh or eighth year of service. Separation

pay is a contingency payment for an individual who is career-committed, but denied a full military career."

Active-duty officers serve until their career obligations are met and continue to serve until they choose to leave or are involuntarily separated.

Enlisted personnel serve for specific periods of time, re-enlist, leave the military or are involuntarily separated.

Whether officer or enlisted, "Each develops an expectation of a career and a future. Therefore, our approach to compensation should be similar when those people advanced in their careers are not retained," Colonel Carr said. "Currently, most officers leave active duty by their own choice — fewer than one-sixth are involuntarily separated and, of those, two-thirds draw separation pay."

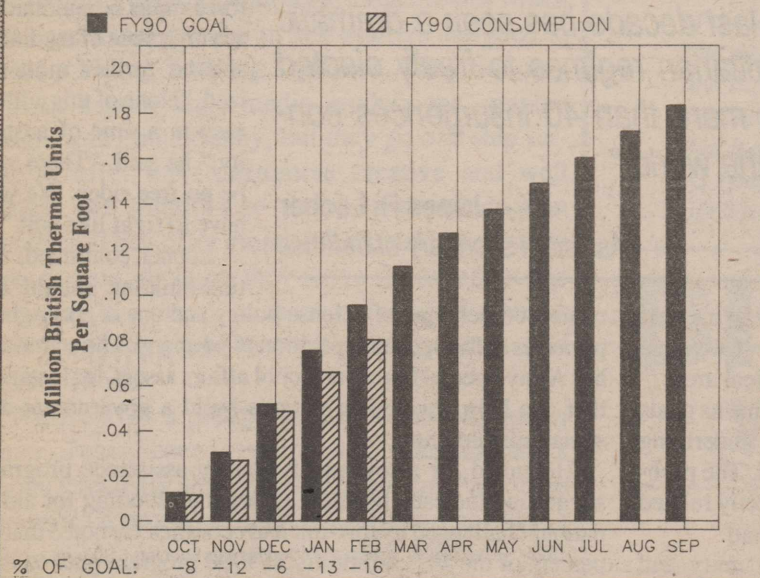
Planners estimate that separation pay will affect relatively few

enlisted careerists right now. If a greater personnel reduction is required in a compressed period of time, numbers may rise. The services are trying to reach their personnel reductions through early release programs and reduced recruiting objectives.

"In the future, the services may be asked to take a sizable reduction," Colonel Carr said. If voluntary separations or fewer recruits can't achieve reduction objectives, the services may require involuntary separations. Detailed plans have not been developed to implement involuntary separation programs.

The focus of the separation pay is on the "solid performer with a substantial career investment," the colonel said. "Those people should continue to work hard and perform well. Should they be asked to leave...they will be recognized for their sacrifices and those of their families."

CUMULATIVE FACILITY ENERGY FY90



Reese on target for energy goals

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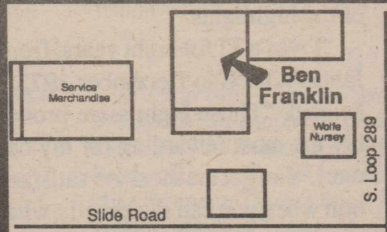
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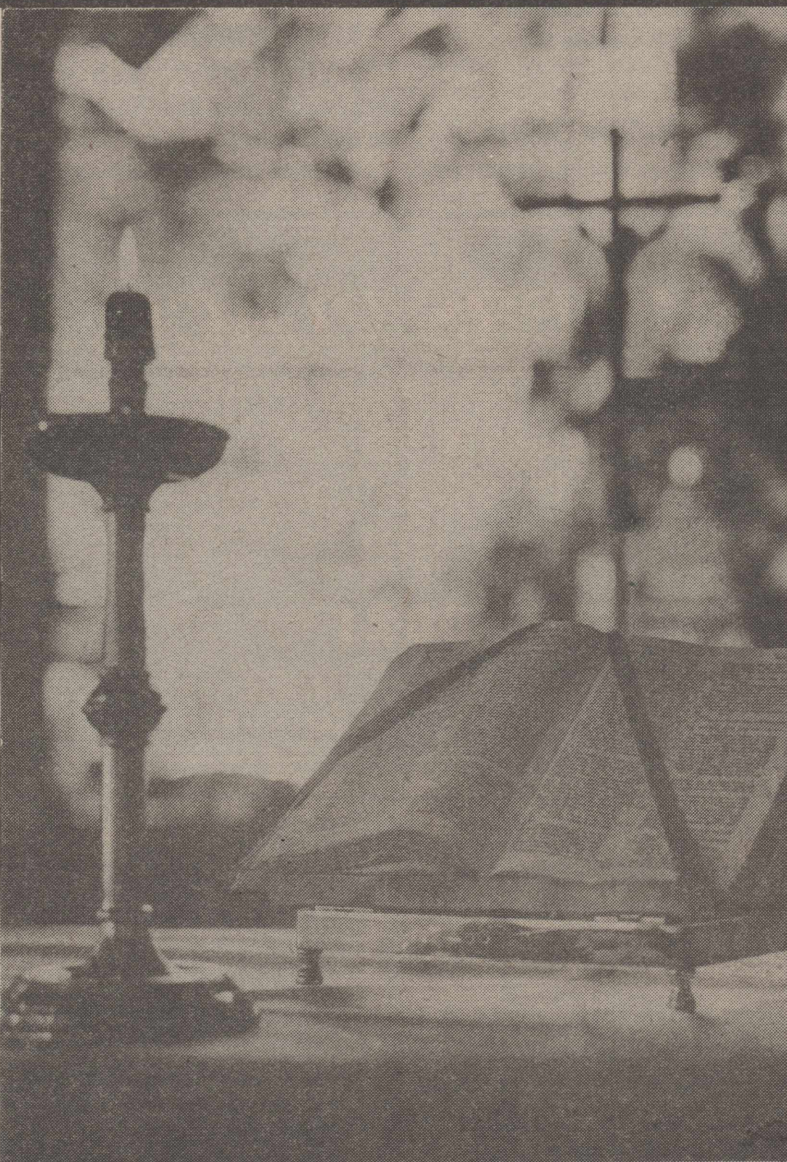
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:15

Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: RANDY DEMETRO
3115-2nd St. 762-8481
10701 Indiana

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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• conducted week nights
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Sunday School-8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Worship-9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training-5:00 p.m.
Weekday Pre-School
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thur.
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening-6:30 p.m.
Meal 5:45 p.m.

H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
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795-5261

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
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Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m.
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April 12
Maundy Thursday - Eucharist 7 p.m.

April 12-13
Vigil for Good Friday 8 p.m. till 7 a.m. vigil

April 13
Good Friday, Way of the Cross 7 a.m.

April 14, Great Vigil of Easter 7 p.m.

Easter Day, Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School/Bible Class 8:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Randy Mark Miles - Pastor

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• Worship Service 10:40 a.m.

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Jackie White - Pastor

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7200 Quaker, Suite 75 Lubbock Office Facilities

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End of an era

Decades of SPS experience end as wing trio close careers

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

Seventy years of law enforcement and security experience will leave Reese over the coming weeks as three senior noncommissioned officers in the 64th Security Police Squadron retire.

The three — CMSgt. Clayton Spahr Jr., SMSgt. Ronnie Holliman and MSgt. Robert Lopez — will officially close the book on their active-duty careers July 1. Retirement ceremonies will be held today for Sergeant Holliman, April 20 for Chief Spahr, and May 4 for Sergeant Lopez.

CMSgt. Clayton Spahr Jr.

With 30 years of service, the chief's career is the longest among the retirees. During that time, he's served at a wide variety of installations, including Lackland AFB, Texas; Rhein Main AB, Germany;

and Clark AB, Republic of the Philippines.

Looking back on his time in service, the security police manager pointed to his time as a basic military training instructor as one of the highlights.

"I was a TI for eight years, from January 1968 to December 1975," he said. "Those eight were probably the most rewarding [of my career]. You get the most job satisfaction when you can see exactly what you are producing — you see what they [trainees] are like the day you pick them up and what they're like the day you ship them out."

Originally from Pennsylvania, Chief Spahr now calls Texas home. Following retirement, he plans to stay in the Lubbock area and pursue other interests outside the security field.

SMSgt. Ronnie Holliman

Sergeant Holliman began his

Air Force career in 1970. Like Chief Spahr, Sergeant Holliman has moved around during his tenure, having served at seven installations.

Another similarity between the chief's and sergeant's careers is training experience at Lackland. Sergeant Holliman was a security police technical training instructor for five years.

The Arkansas native also found his time as an instructor to be some of his best in the service.

"The most fulfilling time I had was at the security police academy," he said. "I taught the basic law enforcement course, which introduces the student into the field and takes him or her through every aspect of training you can imagine."

"Then I specialized in physical apprehension and restraint techniques," the sergeant added, saying that he especially enjoyed that phase as an instructor.

Sergeant Holliman's tour at Reese has been nearly five years long. He's currently the SPS superintendent of administration and reports. When he retires, his immediate plans are to spend time with his 2-year-old son. Once his son enters preschool, Sergeant Holliman plans to enter the civilian work force.

MSgt. Robert Lopez

Sergeant Lopez's career will span one day more than 20 years by the time it's over.

Also well traveled, the sergeant

has served at 11 bases. They include Sheppard AFB, Texas; Edwards AFB, Calif.; and Clark. He came to Reese in September following a tour at Lajes Field in the Azores.

Sergeant Lopez, the SPS non-commissioned officer in charge of quality control, said his 13-plus years as an investigator is what stands out in his memory. As an

investigator, the sergeant worked on a variety of minor and major crimes.

The Los Angeles native plans to stay in the security field after he retires. "I want to use whatever expertise I gained from the Air Force to get a job [in the civilian sector]," he said. He added that he's thinking about several possible job opportunities.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

(From left to right) CMSgt. Clayton Spahr Jr., SMSgt. Ronnie Holliman and MSgt. Robert Lopez, 64th Security Police Squadron.

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Reese achievers

Lifesaving effort recognized

SSgt. Keane Nako, 1958th Communications Squadron land mobile manager, recently assisted victims of a three-car crash.

While in his home, Sergeant Nako heard the screeching sounds of a collision. Arriving on the scene moments later, he quickly evaluated the situation and began first aid treatment on a victim suffering head injuries. Once paramedics arrived, the sergeant stayed on the scene and assisted with directing traffic.

According to Sergeant Nako, the first aid training he received from the Air Force helped to prevent the injured from being in a more serious condition.

Members take SOS honors

Capt. James Morgan, 41st Flying Training Squadron and Edward Paylor, 64th Flying Training Wing, were selected as distinguished graduates of Squadron Officer School (Maxwell AFB, Ala.) Class 90-B. These two officers graduated in the top 7 percent of their class.

SOS is the first of the Air Force's professional military education schools. The mission of the seven-week course is to provide for the professional development of company grade officers so they can better perform and value their role in the conduct and support of the Air Force mission. Students are evaluated in four phases: academics, writing, speaking and leadership.

Honor guard cites members

SSgt. Tom Mathis, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, was named as the Reese Honor Guard Member of the Quarter for January to March. Sergeant Mathis has performed more than 25 details, to include funerals and award ceremonies. He has shown a great amount of enthusiasm toward getting involved in honor guard functions and represents the Air Force with pride. Sergeant Mathis was also named the honor guard member of the month for January.

SrA. John Wilson, 64th Supply Squadron, captured the title as honor guard member of the month for March. Airman Wilson has participated in more than 28 details, such as

patriotic services, funerals and parades. He was recently recognized as a new trainer in the honor guard.

Sgt. Henry Gonzales, SUPS, was named the honor guard member of the month for February. In addition to performing more than 33 details, to include last year's ceremony in Arlington, Texas, he has shown exemplary initiative during inspections and details.

MSS names top civilian

Doreen Wallace, Consolidated Base Personnel Office military personnel clerk, was named 1989's 64th Mission Support Squadron Civilian Member of the Year.

Ms. Wallace's professional conduct, self development and superb job performance place her at the top of the list of outstanding nominations from MSS, according to Maj. Sherill Donaldson, MSS commander. "Taking that extra step to see that the mission is accomplished is second nature to Doreen," the major said.

Civilian service recognized

The following members have been recognized for their long-term federal service:

20-year awards

Sue Astwood, 64th Supply Squadron Comptroller Division, arrived at Reese in 1973.

Gary Williams, Maintenance's Engine Management Branch, arrived at Reese in 1970.

10-year awards

Donald Shirley, SUPS Comptroller Division, arrived at Reese in 1980.

Reese Elementary honor roll

"A" honor roll

First grade — Jessica Alonzo, Amanda Barker, Diane Bauer, Ken Bice, Casey Bush, Kerri Contreras, Ryan Crumpler, Susy DeLeon, Russell Edgington, Matt Figuly, Joanie Fitzgerald, Brianna Fowler, Humberto Garcia, Chelsea Gumm, Kenneth Heffner, Domingo Ibarra, Dennis Johnson, James Jones, Erica Kahlich, Jesse Koester, Melody Lee, Edward Marko, Brandy Miller, John Mark Miller, Toshia Miracle, Bryan Moore, Christine Nelson, Keith Oney, Sandra Ramirez, Stephen Rodriguez, Mindy

Schrecengost, Sylvia Thoma, Eddie Towe, Jennifer Ware, Katrina Williams.

Second grade — Irene Bolanos, Robert Caballero, Jeremy Enloe, Leah Harper, Keith Huffaker, Aaron Jaeger, Tonya Jones, Jason Lee, Thomas Lewis, Lyndi Matthews, David Medus, Nakisha Miller, Christina Molinar, Sarah Myers, Amanda Nugent, Angela Owens, Terrell Perkins, Timothy Philippi, Seve Saenz, Timothy Saleck, Kerry Sanders, Ricky Smith, Daniel Thornton, Heather Towe, Leticia Walton, Sherrie Watson, Randy White, Kevin Wilks, Marci Yoakum.

Third grade — Courtney Baker, Angela Barron, Jason Bowling, Heath Bratcher, Robert Cantu, Christina Contreras, Veronica Fininen, John Gast, Tana Hawkins, Oza Jones, Orlando Lee, Pamela Lightner, Marta Lima, Asia Maxey, Zack Thornton.

Fourth grade — Kandice Bice, Tina Bratcher, Leslie Burton, Wendy Duffey, Paula Elliott, Austin Estes, Bobby Figuly, Adam Garcia, Linda Garcia, Melissa Gray, Crystal Hasty, Zane Hinojoza, Rose King, Elizabeth Maldonado, Ricky Martinez, Jimmy Mason, Amy Matthews, Jonathan McCullough, Jennifer Morehouse, Mande Murphy, Stephanie Myers, Dexter Newsome, T. J. Oney, Steven Parker, Virginia Riley, Shawn Sooter, Erin White, Sarah Williams.

"A-B" honor roll

First grade — Terry Barron, Jesse Burk, LaTweana DeGrate, Desi Eason, Christopher Espindola, Lori Flores, David Fraser, Taiya Jones, Monica Kelsey, Kristy Loreda, James Marley, Evan Miner, Candice Ramos, Rosa Ramirez, Robert Rhoades, Tondra Robinson, Mike Seymour, Tanessa Sires, Jonathan Soria, Marlon Taylor, Mark Walker, Matthew Walker, Jerry Wilson.

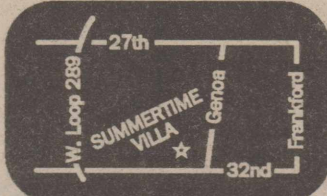
Second grade — Joe Alvarado, Roxanne Benitez, Joshua Bray, Kristle Byrd, Sandy Campbell, Jerriod Fowler, Christine Franks, Joe Gonzales, Scott Houghton, April Landin, Joseph McDowell, Jessica Moreno, Melissa Moreno, Gilbert Muniz, Jesse Olbera, Trisha Parrish, Erica Perez, Marvella Riggs, Crystal Roberts, Heather Schrecengost, Justin Smith, Derek Speck, Shameeka Taylor.

Third grade — Tabetha Alonzo, Ryan Campbell, Kelly Chystal, Amy Costilla, Chris Crankshaw, Ryan Cruz, Becky Edgington, Cara Freeman, Gwen Funchess, Amanda Gabel, Stacey Garcia, Jessica Hayenga, Kristin Huser, Talana Kinaman, Angela Loreda, Jennifer McConnell, Sherry McIntyre, Mandy Moreno, Buddy Napper, Brandi Nelson, NicCole Olivarez, Mathew Philippi, Rachel Ramirez, Susan Riggs, Robert Saenz, Valerie Salazar, Joseph Sanders, Clarissa Seymour, Nick Siburt, Ricky Simpson, Jessica Thompson, Jacob Villa, Dominic Walton, Tyna Waters, Brandi Watson, James Williams, Ray Wilson.

Fourth grade — Brandon Hawkins, Randy Johnson, Shawn Perkins, Sarah Peyravy, Melody Ramirez, Derek Vaughn.

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Wings

UPT Class 90-07 graduates tonight

Start date: March 30, 1989
 Graduated T-37 training: Sept. 5, 1989
 Class start size: 24
 Graduating students: 26
 Graduation ceremony: Tonight in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Parent's social is at

5:15; ceremony is at 5:50; reception and dinner dance begin at 7:30.

Awards to be presented: Commander's Trophy (top overall graduate), Top Stick (best in flying training), Academics, Distinguished Graduate, Leadership, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Outstanding Academic and Flightline Instructor Pilots (one for T-37, one for T-38) and Top Crew Chiefs.

Guest speaker: Maj. Gen. Joseph K. Spiers, Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center commander, Tinker AFB, Okla.



Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
 College: University of Louisville
 Aircraft assignment: A-10

2nd Lt. John Brownfield



Hometown: Boulder, Colo.
 College: University of Colorado (Boulder)
 Aircraft assignment: C-141

2nd Lt. Michael L. Chu



Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii
 College: San Francisco State University
 Aircraft assignment: C-5

Capt. Robert M. Svetz



Hometown: Fort Washington, Md.
 College: Ohio University
 Aircraft assignment: C-21

2nd Lt. Lee A. Bielstein



Hometown: Rockford, Ill.
 College: Arizona State University
 Aircraft assignment: C-141

2nd Lt. David E. Cwynar



Hometown: Toms River, N.J.
 College: Trenton State College
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Jeffrey R. Daniel



Hometown: Boston, Mass.
 College: Bridgewater State College
 Aircraft assignment: F-15

2nd Lt. Stephen R. Da Suta



Hometown: Firebaugh, Calif.
 College: California State University, Fresno
 Aircraft assignment: B-52

2nd Lt. Norman Dodderer



Hometown: Silver Spring, Md.
 College: Florida Institute of Technology
 Aircraft assignment: C-141

2nd Lt. Adam K. Freid



Hometown: Milwaukie, Ore.
 College: Pacific Lutheran University
 Aircraft assignment: T-38

2nd Lt. Michael Jacobson



Hometown: Thousand Oaks, Calif.
 College: California State University
 Aircraft assignment: KC-135

2nd Lt. Kenning Knipprath



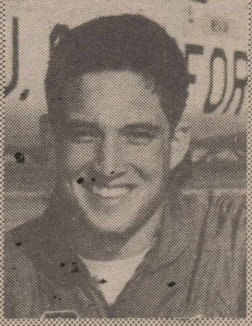
Hometown: Sioux Falls, S.D.
 College: Augustana College
 Aircraft assignment: A-7D

2nd Lt. Eric D. Knutson



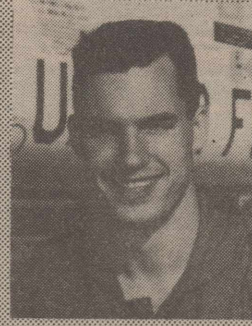
Hometown: Ukiah, Calif.
 College: California State University, Chico
 Aircraft assignment: C-21

2nd Lt. Timothy S. Lewis



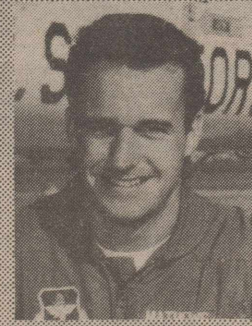
Hometown: Pierre, S.D.
 College: South Dakota State University
 Aircraft assignment: A-7D

2nd Lt. Mark E. Lindquist



Hometown: Bardonia, N.Y.
 College: State University of New York (Buffalo)
 Aircraft assignment: KC-135

2nd Lt. Everett Marschman



Hometown: Simi Valley, Calif.
 College: California State University, Northridge
 Aircraft assignment: KC-10

2nd Lt. Michael Mathews



Hometown: Fox Lake, Ill.
 College: Northern Illinois University
 Aircraft assignment: F-16

2nd Lt. Joseph J. Myers



Hometown: Mission Viejo, Calif.
 College: Fresno State University
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Thomas A. Noble



Hometown: Gulfstream, Fla.
 College: Colgate University
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Mark C. Pfeifler



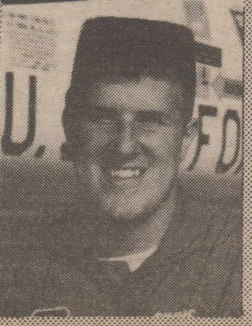
Hometown: Stoystown, Pa.
 College: Parks College
 Aircraft assignment: C-9

2nd Lt. Mark A. Riddell



Hometown: Phoenix, Ariz.
 College: California State University, Chico
 Aircraft assignment: C-130

2nd Lt. Blair Sanderson



Hometown: Olean, N.Y.
 College: Saint Bonaventure University
 Aircraft assignment: F-16

2nd Lt. Gregory S. Simms



Hometown: South Windsor, Conn.
 College: University of Connecticut
 Aircraft assignment: A-10

2nd Lt. Robert V. Stingle



Hometown: Hollywood, Fla.
 College: University of Central Florida
 Aircraft assignment: A-7D

2nd Lt. Robert M. Williams

NCO Academy prepares members for supervisory roles

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The Air Force realizes that as noncommissioned officers move up in grade, they have a reduced need for technical skills and an increased need for communicative and managerial skills. Each advancement reduces the actual performance of technical tasks and places the member more in the supervisory role of influencing others who do the actual work.

The Air Training Command NCO Academy is one phase of the Air Force's Professional Military Education Program. The purpose of this program is to give members the "tools" they need to make the transition from technician to supervisor, said CMSgt. Coy Martin, 64th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted advisor.

The five-week course provides more than

214 hours of study in communicative skills, military studies, world affairs, leadership/management and drill activities. Each student body is made up of 135 NCOs in the rank of technical sergeant or master sergeant. Students are recommended by their unit commander on a best-qualified basis with consideration given to growth potential, retainability, demonstrated ability and capacity to assume significantly increased leadership and managerial responsibilities. "The fact that there is limited class space precludes educating every eligible NCO," said Chief Martin.

Students at the ATC NCO Academy will be provided the opportunity to increase their experience and competence in:

□ The dynamics of individual and group behavior, relative to "real life" situations within the military environment.

□ Managerial practices and leadership techniques appropriate to management of

people and material within the military environment.

□ The role they must fulfill as representatives of their government at home and abroad relative to the Air Force mission in adherence to national policy and attainment of national objectives.

□ Techniques of communicating effectively in their professional and personal environment.

□ Achieving maximum potential as non-commissioned officers.

"At the academy, students' knowledge ability and behavior is evaluated through the following: written examinations, performance, merit/subjective appraisals, reading assignments and end-of-course questionnaires — this also helps to improve and validate curriculum and instructional effectiveness," said Chief Martin.

Throughout the course, students are in competition for the the John L. Levitow

(honor graduate) Award; the recipient of this will also be awarded the Commander's Trophy. Awards are also presented for academic achievement, distinguished graduates, leadership and management, citizenship, communicative skills, military studies, athletics and esprit de corps.

The athletics and esprit de corps awards are in-resident awards presented to the flight that demonstrated excellent athletics or drill and ceremonies abilities.

"Upon graduation, students are presented the graduation diploma and NCO PME graduation ribbon, but they are also awarded with a sense of pride and high caliberism for the accomplishment of something that not everyone is given the chance to do," the chief said.

For more information on the NCO Academy, contact the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Classification and Training Section at 3436.



Sgt. Robert Guzman
Age: 24
Hometown: San Juan, Puerto Rico
Time in service: 6 yrs.
Time at Reese: 2 yrs.
Hobbies: Raquetball, weights
Family: Wife -- Yunmi

Reese mission maker

Sgt. Robert Guzman, 1958th Communications Squadron, climbs the radio maintenance antenna tower. Sgt. Guzman is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Local news

New office established

Detachment 2, 3307th Test and Evaluation Squadron has been activated on base to handle certain matters pertaining to the T-1A Jayhawk, the wing's trainer of the future. The new unit is located on the west side of Hangar 82, and can be reached through distribution at stop 52.

In addition, Col. William Duncan has been appointed as special assistant for T-1A integration. The colonel can also be reached at stop 52.

Legal needs volunteers

One or more volunteers are needed to replace departing members of the Reese Legal Office. People are needed to answer phones, greet people and learn word processing. People who are interested can be taught the details of claims processing.

Child care for volunteers is free. For details, call

Maj. Howard Altschwager at 3505.

Youth program looming

Supervisors who would like to participate in this year's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program should contact their deputate as soon as possible. The deputy commanders will then prioritize the requests within their organizations and forward them to the Reese Civilian Personnel Office by April 20.

For details, call CPO at 3801.

AFO may visit

In accordance with Air Force Regulation 177-104, representatives of the Reese Accounting and Finance Office can do unannounced visits to areas on base for timekeeper reviews.

AFO officials said that random timekeeper visits will be made during the year.




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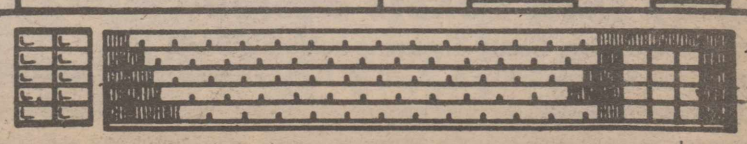
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Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Today: Prime rib special from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Costs \$9.95

Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Saturday: Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.**Sunday:** Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.**Tuesday:** Games night in the ballroom from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.**Wednesday:** Ladies night in the lounge.**Thursday:** Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Cost \$9.95.

Breakfast served from 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Simler Theater

(3787)

Free children's films:**Saturday:** "Doctor Dolittle" at 11 a.m.

"Ghost Chase" at 1 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

(3325)

Today: Graduation buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (no coupons, please).

Graduation for UPT Class 90-07. Dining room closed.

Saturday: Navy ROTC function - no dining.**Monday:** Beef eaters special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.**Tuesday:** Italian buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.**Wednesday:** Fried chicken special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs adults \$5; children 6 - 10, \$2.50; and children under 6 eat free.**Thursday:** Barbecue buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.**Youth Center**

(3820)

Today: Dance classes at 4:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free videos at 4 p.m.

Lock-in at Cannon AFB, N.M. Transportation leaves Reese at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$5.

Sunday: Candy bingo at 3 p.m.**Monday:** Pottery class from 4 - 5:30 p.m. (sponsored by the Reese Arts and Crafts Center).

Martial arts at 4:30 p.m.

Tutoring at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Tutoring at 4:30 p.m.**Thursday:** Video game tournament with 30 minute time limit at 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics tumbling tots from 4 - 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

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(3237)

Sunday: Palm Sunday services - Protestant liturgical service (communion) at 8:30 a.m.; Protestant Sunday School classes at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.; General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.; Protestant Gospel service at 12:30 p.m.

Part one of six-week "Turn Your Heart Towards Home" film series - "A Father Looks Back" - in the adult Sunday School class from 9:45 - 10:50 a.m.

Monday: Sacramental penance from 3 - 6 p.m.; penance service at 7 p.m.**Wednesday:** Protestant Lenten luncheon film series at noon; sacramental penance from 3 - 6 p.m.; Family night "Super Supper" at 5:30 p.m. Call for reservations.**Child Development Center**

(3541)

April is "Month of the Military Child."

Wednesday: Drawing for Easter basket.**Thursday:** Balloon launch from 10 - 11:30 p.m.**Mathis Recreation Center**

(3787)

Wednesday: Discount tickets are available for the Fox/Mann Theaters - \$3.25 while supplies last.

Three hot dogs for \$1.20 beginning at 11:30 a.m. (while supplies last).

Thursday: Blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Early Bird discount tickets for Six Flags are on sale daily at the Information, Ticket and Tour Office. Call for details.

Community notes

OWC plans games function

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club will hold its annual Silver Games function Thursday night. Board-member elections will begin at 6, followed by the games at 7. Only OWC members may participate in the games.

A toasted club sandwich with chips, orange cake and tea or coffee will be available for \$4.95. Reservations must be made by Monday, by calling Angela Smith at 885-2771.

COMM to hold Dining Out

The 1958th Communications Squadron will hold their annual Dining Out at 6:30 p.m. April 13 in the Enlisted Open Mess. All wing members are invited to attend, required attire is mess dress, coat and tie or after-five dress. Cost is \$10.50 per person.

Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Zehrer III, Air Force Communications Command vice commander, will be the guest speaker.

Choice of dinner entries are: ribeye steak with baked potato or broiled, stuffed flounder with rice pilaf. For reservations, call Glenda Ward at 3885.

Country show tickets offered

The Lubbock Civic Center Theater is holding a Sweet Country Music Show at 7:30 p.m. April 14. Featured guests include Donna Jo Barnes, Jerry Brownlow, Lyn Childress, Lee Favreau (Miss Lubbock), the Burning Hearts and the Convertibles.

Tickets are available at the Reese Information, Ticket and Tour Office. For more information, call the office at 3787.

OOM holds Easter buffet

The Reese Officers' Open Mess is holding its annual Easter buffet from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 15. All wing members are invited to attend. Cost for adults is \$9.95, children 6-12 are \$4.50 and children under 6 are free.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand to pass out eggs to the children. For reservations, call 3466.

Lawn equipment available

Reese Village spruce-up weekend, in conjunction with Air Training Command's participation in Earth Day 1990, is April 21-22. The village's first yard inspection will be on April 24.

Spring lawn and landscaping materials are available through the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Pride Store, Bldg. 552, for Reese Village residents. Items include grass seed, fertilizer, landscape timbers, lava rocks, medium landscape bark and various plants. They must be ordered by Thursday.

For more information, call the store at 3415.

Spouse Day recognized

Reese is sponsoring Military Spouse Day May 7. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the Family Support Center will be touring base facilities; at 1 p.m. the center is offering a program on

"How to make the best of your wardrobe."

The Enlisted Open Mess will also be offering its lunch-line entree for \$3.

For more information or to place your reservation, call Margaret Ramey at 3305.

Family program available

The Reese Family Services Center, located in the Mathis Recreation Center, is offering a "Hearts Apart" Program for spouses of military members that are on extended temporary-duty assignments, serving a remote tour or are separated because of other military commitments.

For more information or to sign up, contact the center at 3306 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Air Force Band plays at TTU

The Air Force Band accompanied by the Singing Sergeants, from Washington, D.C., will be appearing at 8:15 p.m. April 16 at Texas Tech University's Allen Theater.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

The Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, conducted by Lt. Col. James Bankhead, is one of the world's most traveled musical organizations. They have appeared as America's ambassadors in 55 countries on five continents.

For tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Publicity Office, Texas Tech School of Music, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or call 742-2294.

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(Courtesy photo)

ITT has Sea World tickets

Sea World of Texas aquarist Paige Wolf hand feeds some of the multicolored tropical fish in the San Antonio marine zoological park's 300,000-gallon coral reef exhibit. Tickets for Sea World, as well as early bird Six Flags discount tickets, are available at the Mathis Recreation Center's Information, Ticket and Tour Office. For details on this and other tours, call 3787.

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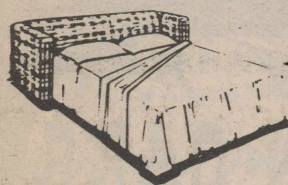
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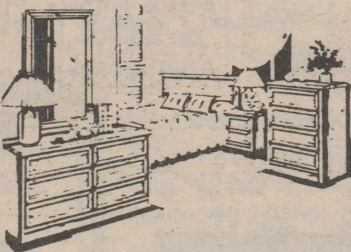
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Caprock Cafe

Today	Lunch	Dinner
Beef Noodle Soup Spaghetti with Meatballs Veal Steaks Deep Fat Fried Flounder Macaroni & Cheese Simmered Red Beans Stewed Tomatoes with croutons Green Beans w/margarine Cream Gravy		Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Barbecued Pork Loin Mock Filet Steak Savory Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Peas & Carrots Southern Style Collard Greens Cream Style Corn Brown Gravy
Saturday		
Cream of Potato Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Fried Shrimp Pineapple Chicken Potatoes Au Gratin French Fried Cauliflower Broccoli Combo Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce Brown Gravy		Cream of Potato Soup Roast Prime Rib Turkey Nuggets Baked Whole Trout Baked Potatoes Succotash w/margarine Tangy Spinach French Fried Okra Brown Gravy
Sunday		
Cream of Broccoli Soup Pepper Steak Braised Liver with onions Baked Halibut Steak Home Fried Potatoes Corn Calico Parmesan Eggplant Creamed Peas Mushroom Gravy		Cream of Broccoli Soup Teriyaki Chicken Veal Parmagiana Barbecued Spareribs Glazed Sweet Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes with croutons Mixed Vegetables Asparagus w/margarine Chicken Gravy
Monday		
Vegetable Supreme Soup Chicken Fried Beef Patties Chicken Yakisoba Baked Halibut Steak Potatoes Au Gratin Corn on the Cob Asparagus w/margarine Simmered Blackeye Peas Cream Gravy		Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Roast Beef Chili Macaroni Savory Baked Chicken French Baked Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Broccoli Spears Cauliflower Polonaise Natural Pan Gravy
Tuesday		
New England Fish Chowder Roast Fresh Ham Apple Glazed Corned Beef Fried Ocean Perch Paprika Potatoes Fried Cabbage with bacon Corn Pudding Club Spinach Brown Gravy		Beef Rice Soup Swiss Steak with onions Grilled Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Buttered Noodles French Fried Eggplant Southern Fried Okra Wax Beans w/margarine Brown Gravy
Wednesday		
Spanish Soup Fajitas Enchiladas Pork Adobo Tacos Mexican Rice Refried Beans Mexican Corn Chili Gravy		Bean Soup Baked Fish Sticks Baked Chicken Turkey Nuggets Fried Rice Lima Beans w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Candied Sweet Potatoes Cream Gravy
Thursday		
Cream of Mushroom Soup Pork Steak Grilled Liver & Onions Chicken Cacciatore Savory Bread Dressing Cauliflower Au Gratin Corn w/margarine Creole Wax Bean Brown Gravy		Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Swiss Steak Stroganoff Barbecued Pork Loin Baked Fish Portions, Perch Fried Rice Glazed Carrots Simmered Blackeye Peas Broccoli Spears Brown Gravy

ALL MENU ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE DUE TO THE AVAILABILITY OF ITEMS

Movies back at the Simler

Crowds turn out in force for opening

Movies returned to Reese March 31 as the Simler Theater opened its doors for second-run movies.

The new era kicked off with "Look Who's Talking," starring Kirstie Alley, John Travolta and the voice of Bruce Willis.

Other films shown over the weekend included "Peter Pan" and "Internal Affairs."

According to Pat Sprow, Reese Main Exchange manager, more than 200 people turned out over the weekend to see the Army-Air Force Exchange Service-run films.

"Admittedly, there were some problems getting things started Friday (March 31) evening," Mr.

Sprow said. "However, we managed to get things under control after a while, and everyone who turned out was able to take in an enjoyable film for a great price."

Many of the people who turned out for the movie opening commented on how they liked the new service.

"I think it'll be great so long as they keep getting good movies," said TSgt. Keith Heffner, 64th Mission Support Squadron. "It's really convenient having the movies on base."

Even people who lived off base made a point of attending.

"Considering how inexpensive the movies are, it's definitely worth

the trip to the base," said SSgt. Terry Gray. "Having child care available right on base is another big plus, too."

The second-run movies, which are films not yet out on videotape, will continue tonight with "Tremors." The PG-13 film stars Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward as members of a desert community besieged by unspeakable horrors from beneath the Earth's surface.

"Steel Magnolias (PG)," starring Shirley MacLaine, Darryl Hannah and Julia Roberts, will be shown Saturday night.

All evening movies begin at 7. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.



More than 200 people showed up over the weekend for movies at the Simler Theater.

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Housing renovation continues on base

The renovation of 188 military family housing units in Reese Village is progressing well, according to officials in the Reese Housing Office.

The contractor is currently working on more than 60 units, and the first units were moved into at the end of March. Housing officials said the contract site superintendent hopes to start turning completed units back at an accelerated rate in the near future if all goes as planned — good news not only for the housing occupants who will be moving to a new home, but also to the many families on the waiting list anxiously awaiting assignment to base housing.

As the units are completed, families residing in homes to be renovated will be moved; once all

the forced moves are complete, the remaining units will then be offered to members on the waiting list.

Applications for housing submitted by ineligible wing members have been arranged by date of application, and as the eligible waiting list is exhausted, units will be offered to the next member on the ineligible waiting list based on number of bedrooms required.

Housing officials said the patience of residents is appreciated since the phase two renovation will continue for 18 - 24 months.

People whose family size or other housing information needs updating should stop by or call the housing office, Bldg. 6100, at 3912.

Military child events set

April is the Month of the Military Child. Air Force youth programs provide opportunities for youth to participate in a variety of supervised recreational, educational, social and cultural activities.

Youth centers provide continuity in the line of children of the Air Force families. As children move from base to base, they have a place where they can meet other children and participate in out-of-school activities that contribute to their fitness and well being.

The following are programs to be offered during the month.

Child Development Center - (3541)

□ A balloon launch will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday at

McDonald's (19th Street and Loop 289).

□ An ice cream social will begin at 2 p.m. April 18. Cost is 20 cents per scoop.

□ There will be a "meet the new director" open house from 10-11 a.m. April 24.

□ Children will parade around Reese's streets from 12:30-1:30 p.m. April 27.

□ A picnic lunch is planned for April 30.

Youth Center - (3722/3820)

□ A children's pottery class is offered from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday. There is no charge.

□ Youth can tour Palo Duro Canyon on horseback April 21. Bus

leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m., cost is \$8. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

□ A teen forum is scheduled for 6:30-8 p.m.. Topics will include: coping strategies, peer pressure, self-esteem and biofeedback demonstrations. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 3305.

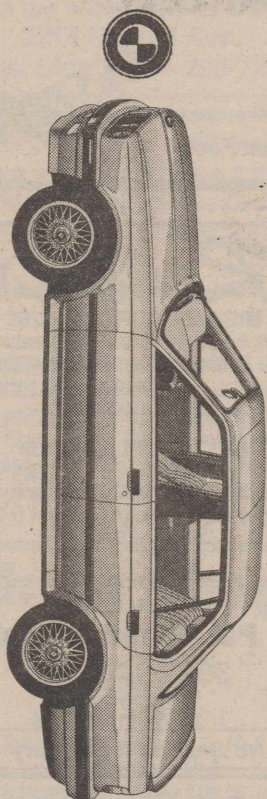
Arts and Crafts Center - (3241)

□ Kids can make a bookmark to celebrate National Library Week, from 4:30-6 p.m. April 26. Cost is \$3.50.

Windmill Lanes - (3116)

□ Youth can bowl three games for \$1 throughout the month. Shoe rental is free.

To advertise in
The Roundup call
763-4551

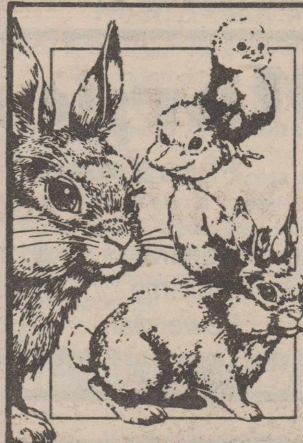


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Volleyball season underway

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
staff writer

The 1990 Intramural Volleyball season kicked off March 20.

In the opening game of March 28, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron lost to the 41st Flying Training Squadron in back-to-back games, 15-7, 15-12.

In game two, the 35th FTS "A" team defeated Resource Management, 15-6, 15-6.

In game three of the night, the 54th FTS "B" team came back from a first game loss to win the best-of-three series, 9-15, 15-9, 15-11 against Lockheed.

In game one of March 29, the

64th Mission Support Squadron won their third straight by defeating USAF Hospital-Reese "A" team 15-7, 15-7.

In game two of the night, the 54th FTS "A" team won their second of the week, defeating the 35th FTS "B" team 15-3, 15-7.

In game three, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron held on to defeat Resource Management *14-8, *12-13, 15-12.

In game one April 3, the 41st FTS extended their record to 4-0 by defeating Lockheed 15-11, 15-6.

In game two, CES spiked the best-of-three series, 9-15, 15-9, 15-11 against Lockheed.

In game three, the 54th "A" team took their first loss of the

season with a forfeit to Hosp "A".

IM standings

National League

MSS	3-0
35FTS A	2-0
54FTS A	3-1
CES	3-1
COMM	1-2
HOSP B	0-3

American League

41FTS	4-0
HOSP A	2-2
35FTS B	1-2
54FTS B	1-2
LSSI	0-3
RM	0-4

Racquetball tourney held

Thirty-eight people took part in a base racquetball tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Physical Fitness Center.

In the advanced category, James Golden avenged an earlier loss in the double-elimination tournament by defeating Mac Jeffries in the finals, 15-11, 15-12. Golden had to fight his way through the losers bracket to make the finals, following a loss to Jeffries.

Third place in the category went to Lou Dorego.

The intermediate category went to Rich Denton, who downed Gary Bodensteiner 15-8, 15-14. The third spot in the intermediates went to Eric Short.

The finals of the beginners division was a father-son showdown, as Matt Alvarez squared off against his father Matt. The elder Alvarez pushed the match to the limit, but in the end youth won out, 15-6, 12-15, 11-9.

The racquetball tournament will continue this weekend, as a competition for the base team will be held in the fitness center. The winners will represent Reese at the command tournament April 21-25 at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Two men and one woman from each category will qualify.

Anyone who wants to participate should call the center at 6020 by 2 p.m. today.

Sports shorts

RM softball tournament set

The Reese Resource Management Top Four will sponsor a softball tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday on the base fields.

To enter a team, call Matt Alvarez at 3152.

Lady golfers sought

Ladies interested in playing golf in the evenings should attend a get-together at 5 p.m. Thursday on the patio of the High Plains Golf Course.

Female golfers of all skill levels. For details, call Paula Coakley in the evening at 797-0864.

Flightline fun run set

The 1990 flightline half-marathon fun run begins at 9 a.m. April 14. It is open to all wing members and their families.

There will be two-mile, 10K and half-marathon runs. Categories available are: men's open, men's age 35 and over, and women's. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and

third-place winners.

Pre-registration continues today and tomorrow, cost is \$3. Late registration will be accepted Sunday through April 14, cost is \$6. Entries may be dropped off or mailed to the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

For more information, call the center at 6020.

Little league work day set

A mandatory work day for managers and coaches is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21 at the Reese Little League Field.

For more information, call the Reese Youth Center at 3820 or Jimmy Henry at 866-4323.



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STRESS—MORE OR LESS?

How Stress Can Work For, Not Against You

You've heard it all—stress is bad for you, stress can be good for you, too much is distressing, a little a blessing—what does it all mean? The right amount of stress is good for you—but what's the right amount?

Understanding Stress

First, it helps to know that stress is just our bodies' reaction to a new situation. Our bodies react in the same way whether the situation is welcome or unwelcome. Our hearts beat faster, our bodies produce a natural stimulant called adrenaline, we breathe more rapidly, we are more alert, and we may perspire more. All of these responses can be good for you when followed by periods of relaxation. They can give you the "competitive edge" in sports, keep you alert and concentrated for a test, or can literally save your life in an emergency. But, when your body is constantly wound up and can't relax, these same responses can lead to increased blood pressure, anxiety attacks, and a wide range of physical disorders.

How Much Is Too Much?

There's no set formula for figuring out how much stress is too much—one person's stress may be another's "motivation." However, if you experience stress-related symptoms such as insomnia, appetite changes, excessive fatigue, depression, headaches, stomach ailments, or muscle tension, you may be feeling the effects of an overly stressed lifestyle—all stress and no relaxation. The key to bringing the stress in your life to a manageable level is to try to avoid or eliminate unnecessary stressful situations. And, when you can't avoid them, to be sure to balance stressful experiences with periods of relaxation.

Eliminating Excess Stress

Some stressful situations can be eliminated by creative problem-solving. For instance, if long lines at the shopping mall drive you up the wall, consider shopping from catalogues, over the phone, or during "off" hours. You might even consider

turning "wasted" time standing on line (or sitting in traffic) into extra leisure time—bring along a book, a magazine, a crossword, or even your knitting. Listen to the radio or bring along a cassette player and a favorite tape. Or, take along a pad and pencil and try your hand at sketching. You may not be able to avoid all stressful situations, but you can turn many into positive experiences.

Making Stress Work For You

There will always be minor hassles (and major ones, too) that can't be avoided, eliminated, or changed. But they can be balanced by periods of relaxation. You can break the cycle of continuous stress by planning time for relaxation. Five minutes of stretching, deep breathing, a warm bath, uninterrupted silence, may be all you need to break the pattern of tension and fatigue. When you set aside time to relax, you'll feel refreshed, revived, and better able to handle the situations and challenges you face each day.

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Consider turning "wasted" time standing on line into extra leisure time—bring along a book and read while you wait.



Be sure to balance stress with periods of relaxation.

Billard (from page one)

tain control of the T-37 after it landed.

Again, Captain Billard considered the consequences of his decision—if there was a problem with the landing, the jet could depart the runway without rudder control. If there was a crosswind, the jet could be blown completely off course of the runway.

The captain flew an excellent approach to an on-speed landing, according to Reese safety officials. During the landing roll-out, he maintained a nose-high altitude for the

maximum aerobraking effect before lowering the nose wheel to the runway at a minimum-control speed.

The student then slowed the jet to taxi speed and exited the runway safely.

"Captain Billard's unsurpassed airmanship, in-depth systems knowledge and unquestionable instructing abilities saved a valuable Air Force aircrew from ejection and a jet from destruction," said Lt. Col. Buster Ellis, 35th commander.

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