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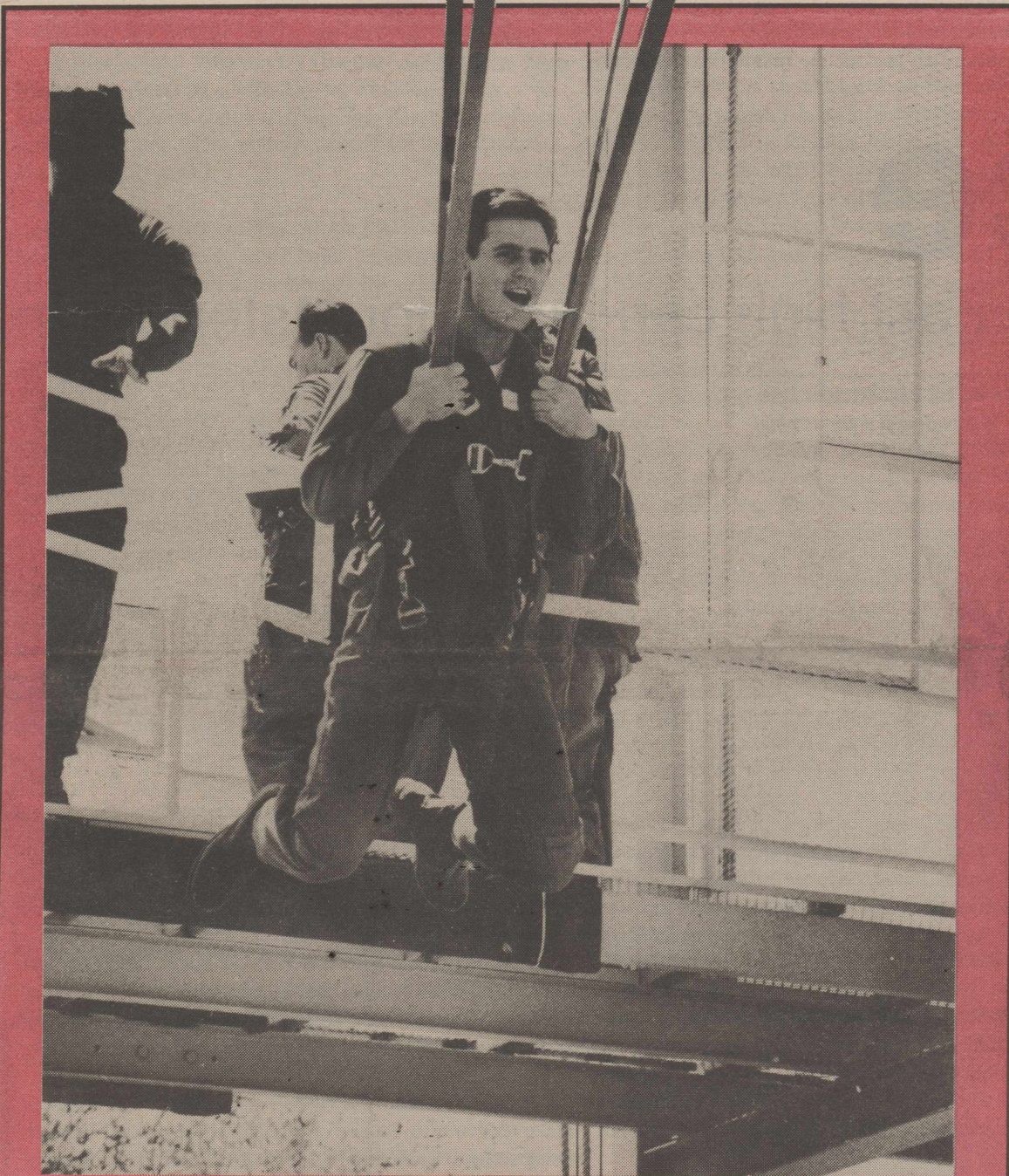
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Geronimo!

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

2nd Lt. Scott Moltzan, Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-07, goes through chute-landing training at USAF Hospital Reese's Aerospace Physiology Section. For an inside look at the challenges facing UPT students, see page 10.

Some conditions of civilian hiring freeze removed

Department of Defense agencies can now make internal transfers, reassignments or promotions to fill civilian jobs if the person being appointed is a DOD employee and there is no break in service, according to Romeo Garcia, chief of the Reese Civilian Personnel Office.

However, the Air Force has placed specific limitations on this authority, he said.

In an April 12 memo, Deputy Secretary of Defense Don Atwood authorized additional exceptions to the fiscal 1990 civilian hiring freeze. The prohibition against filling DOD positions from outside the department is still in effect.

Major commands must get approval for exceptions to the freeze before filling slots from sources outside of Department of Defense.

Requests must be submitted by the major command commander or vice commander to the Air Force civilian personnel office.

The following restrictions apply, due to present funding:

□ Appointing officials can make transfers, reassignments or promotions within the Air Force to fill vacant positions.

□ Major command commanders and vice commanders may approve transfers, reassignments or promotions between services to fill vacant positions.

□ Appointing officials may reappoint temporary employees when there will be no break in service.

For more information, call the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3801. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

DOD commissaries uniting

Move designed to increase efficiency

The Reese Commissary will be affected when the Department of Defense combines Army, Navy and Air Force commissary services, said 1st Lt. William McNeill, Reese Commissary officer.

"The combination of commissary services is an example of the commitment to customers that exists in all commissaries," said Lieutenant McNeill. "We will do anything we can to improve our support to wing members."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced the decision April 13, saying the move will increase efficiency, improve service and reduce

costs, as called for in the Defense Management Report.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Don Atwood asked the assistant secretary of defense for production and logistics to recommend by May 15 whether the unified commissary organization should be a new DOD agency or part of an existing one.

"The Air Force has offered to step up to the challenge and take the lead in the consolidation effort," said Ken Perrotte, Air Force Commissary Service public affairs director.

Together, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps commis-

sary systems make up one of the largest grocery store operations in the country, according to DOD.

"Consolidating them into a single organization will achieve the kind of efficiency and economy available to a commercial grocery store chain, resulting in better service," Secretary Cheney said.

A recent Department of Defense study shows a consolidated commissary system with central distribution can save about \$90 million a year and improve service to Armed Forces members and their families. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)



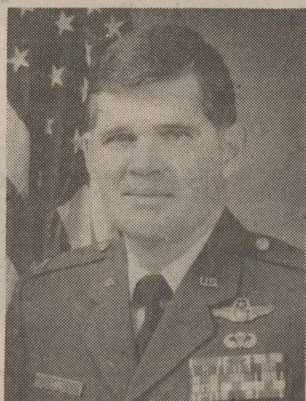
(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Reese Commissary part of change

Jesse Martinez stocks the meat counter in the Reese Commissary. Reese will be one of the many bases affected when the Defense Department combines all commissary services.

Commander's perspective

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



Those of you who drove down 11th Street this week probably noticed the new sign marking "Graduate Park." We chose Earth Day 1990 as the occasion to dedicate the large, grassy field containing the base running track to our undergraduate pilot training graduates. The area surrounding the track contains many new trees that will mature into a beautiful grove of hardwoods in a few short years. It was this fine stand of trees that served as the inspiration of "Graduate Park."

Let me tell you the story.

Host families

Soon after my arrival at Reese, I noticed that the trees around the track seemed to multiply each time I passed by. I soon learned that one of our "host families," Jimmy and Ann Foy, were planting a tree in honor of each graduate they "sponsored" as student pilots. Fortunately for the beautification of Reese, the Foy's are a prolific host family. Since their introduction to this special community relations program in 1987, they have helped more than 50 young student pilots make it through the intense year of UPT by providing friendship and support, as well as lots of home-cooked meals. They asked the base to allow them to plant a sturdy tree for each class they sponsored — they usually had four to five students assigned at any one time — and later expanded the idea to a tree for each student who graduated. To date, they've donated more than 30 trees to the grove.

As I watched the trees continue to multiply, it became apparent that with the recent improvements to the athletic field and modernized track, we had the makings of a great park. All we needed was a fitting name for what had become a special place.

Since each tree was planted for one of our graduates, it only seemed right to call it "Graduate Park." After all, our UPT graduates are the product of all our endeavors here at Reese. The athletic fields could represent the competitive nature of the young men and women we proudly call the best military pilots in the world. And, as the trees grow and mature, they can represent the professional growth of our young officers who leave Reese to venture into the worldwide challenges of an Air Force flying career.

Special relationship

The Foy's have never looked for recognition in their act of friendship for Reese. Like so many of our wonderful "host families," they have made a significant investment of themselves because they believe in what we do here at Reese. Their donation of a fine grove of trees epitomizes the special community relationship that binds Reese and the friendly folks of the South Plains.

So, as we dedicate a park this week to our graduates in the spirit of Earth Day, we did so with grateful thanks to Jimmy and Ann — and all our "host families" — who have shared their homes and hearts with our student pilots over the past 12 years this Reese-unique program has existed. The park belongs to them also, because like all of us who work here at Reese, they have made their special contribution to producing the best military pilots in the world — our graduates.

Secretaries: Valuable unit members honored for contributions

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

(Editor's note: National Secretary Week began Sunday and runs through Saturday.)

Years ago, secretaries were often thought of as only being responsible for basic clerical duties.

Today, nothing could be further from the truth.

Secretaries handle a wide array of duties. These include everything from managing file plans and publications libraries to operating word processing equipment and ensuring their supervisors don't miss suspenses or appointments.

In the military, where personnel turnover is a fact of life, secretaries are the "corporate memory" for their sections. When asked about certain projects or tasks, many a new supervisor will defer to their secretary.

Secretaries are considered key players in many successful organizations. They're often viewed as the eyes and ears of successful leaders throughout the military.

In addition, they often provide the first impression of an

office. Normally the first to come in contact with office visitors, they are charged with being a "PR" person for their organizations.

"Many secretaries often are asked to go that extra mile to get the job done," said Romeo Garcia, chief of the Reese Civilian Personnel Office. "Secretaries may be taken for granted from time to time, but their importance always comes to light when they're on leave or a temporary-duty assignment."

This is National Secretary Week, but that doesn't mean secretaries can only be recognized one week per year — after all, their achievements occur week in and week out throughout the year.

In honor of National Secretary Week, the Reese Enlisted Open Mess will hold a secretary appreciation lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Lunch prices will be discounted to \$3 for secretaries and bosses.

In addition, the EOM will draw a meal receipt to award a gift certificate for \$10.

Ice

Fast high can make for faster doom

by 1st Lt. Mitchell Jett
Reese Social Actions chief

Ice.

Speed.

Crank.

Do you know these terms? If you think "ice" is something you skate on, "speed" something you get ticketed for, and "crank" a part of your car, then you're wrong.

Dead wrong.

These terms are fast becoming a part of America's lingo in the same way that "uppers" and "horse" did 20 years ago. Ice, speed and crank are all slightly different versions of a drug that has been around since the beginning of the century — all are amphetamines. Ice may very well prove to be bigger than either "uppers" or "horse."

Amphetamines are synthetic versions of a group of naturally occurring chemicals (called sympathomimetic amines) that the brain secretes in response to different situations. Normally, these amines are secreted in response to pleasurable stimuli such as seeing a friend or watching a sunset.

Amphetamines artificially "force" the brain to feel good, regardless of the external stimuli. Amphetamines are produced in many different forms — some legal, some not. Ice, however, is definitely not legal, nor even smart to use.

Unlike its chemically similar cousin, "pep pills" or speed, ice is not taken orally or injected: it is smoked. A small crystal is put into a small glass "ice pipe," heated, and then the smoke is inhaled.

The effect is nearly instantaneous. The smoke is rapidly absorbed by the lungs, goes quickly to the heart, and is shot straight up to the brain. This "high" produces feelings of well-being, contentment and satisfaction, and may last for as long as 15 hours.

Detection of ice is difficult because the smoke is odorless and colorless, and the unused ice simply recrystallizes in the pipe for the next time.

If ice's high is relatively long-term vs. crack's 20-minute high, for example, then so too are its effects on its victims. Ice causes the brain to release its mood-elevating chemicals in such quantities that the natural balance of neuro-chemicals is upset. This flood of "feel-good" chemicals brings such intense pleasure that the dominant feeling the user experiences after "crashing" is one of wanting to recreate the high — again and again.

The brain becomes so depleted of the amines that make it feel good naturally that it begins to crave the sensation of being high to the point of obsession. "Normal" day-to-day

existence for addicts may become hellishly boring and devoid of the pleasure that unaffected people take for granted. One addict described "normal" life as like being in a "monochromatic world" where everyone else is in color.

This pattern of seeking out more and more highs happens so fast that "users" become "addicts" almost before they know it. With this spiral of use can come a pattern of robbery, prostitution and murder to finance a habit.

Further, addicts begin to display characteristics similar to schizophrenics. One ice addict recently told a national magazine that he was convinced that the Drug Enforcement Agency had implanted a tiny receiver/transmitter in his brain that tracked him by satellite and broadcast his every thought.

Another addict, a mother of three whose spouse is also an addict, cleaned her kitchen compulsively for days on end with a toothbrush.

These addicts all share a similarity. Ice becomes for them the sun around which they soon begin to revolve. Nothing else matters to them — not their friends, kids, husbands, jobs, or even their lives. All they want to do is get high, every day of every week of every month of every year.

Ice addiction has grown to such an extent that in the last three years, it has become the No. 1 problem in Hawaii. Drug enforcement experts say it is spreading east with great speed, and reports of its use have begun in California, the Pacific Northwest, New Orleans and New York.

The relative ease with which illicit drug manufacturers make ice has also become a problem. Many secret labs are being set up in California where commonly available medical supplies and sporadic enforcement have combined to create a haven for manufacturers.

Once manufactured, a tenth of a gram of ice will sell for about \$50 on the street. This lucrative profit potential has brought with it increased gang participation and violence.

No sign of "ice" has yet surfaced in Lubbock.

The media has become so saturated with stories of drugs lately that it may seem like we are powerless to stop this trend. But the truth is far different and far more hopeful than we are used to hearing. **We can do something! We can make a difference!**

Every time you turn down illegal drugs or bring your child in for drug rehabilitation or turn in a drug dealer, you have taught your children and peers a valuable lesson. You have changed a small piece of this world for the better. If enough people got together and changed just one small piece of this world, then a wave of positive change would be created that could never be stopped.

Be part of that wave — **make a difference.**

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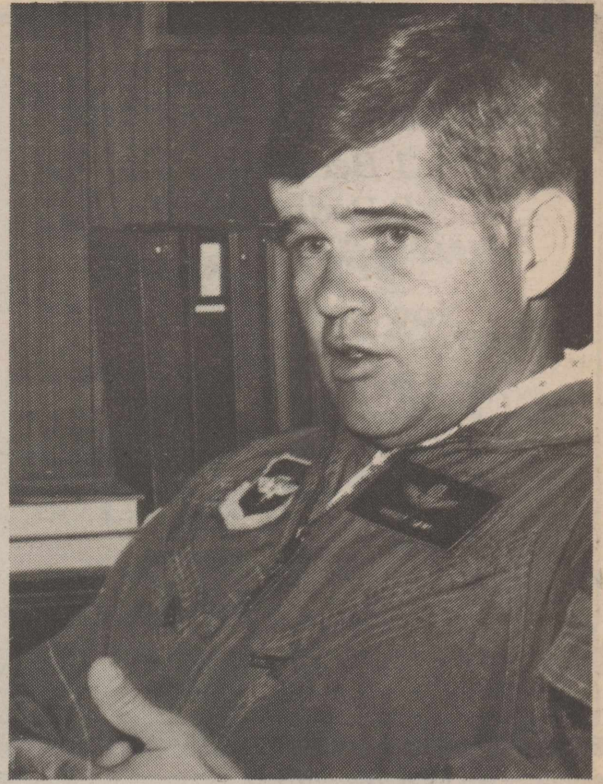
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One on One

Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
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commander



(Editor's note: This week's One-on-One features Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and was conducted by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson, assistant editor. The article covers the new Enlisted Evaluation System.)

Q: In order to prevent the system from becoming over-inflated, expectations have been established for each rating. How were they determined? Do you think they are a good idea?

A: When the system was established, there was concern that Enlisted Performance Report ratings wouldn't be consistent among the major commands or individual raters, which could result in a biased rating system. The rating expectations began with the EES Review Group selecting a starting point in the grade structure, such as airman first class, and determining that grade's rating distribution. The group then allowed for higher rating distributions with each increase in grade.

I feel planned expectations are good because they give each rater a frame of reference. However, they should be taken as just that — expectations.

Q: What is the purpose of the new Promotion Advantage Through Superior Performance (PATS) Program; whereby a commander can identify a certain number of top performers (based on the overall eligibles)?

A: PATS are designed to give senior raters a chance to identify top performers and to communicate this designation directly to evaluation boards. The number each senior rater is allowed will vary depending on the promotion cycle and how many members are eligible for that board.

Q: How do senior raters decide who deserves a PATS recommendation? Can a board be used to decide or make

recommendations?

A: Senior raters should focus on outstanding duty performance, the person's impact on the mission, and his or her potential to serve in the next grade. We rely on personal knowledge of the eligibles and recommendations from commanders and key supervisors to identify our best performers. However, special boards may not be used.

Q: Is a PATS a guaranteed promotion?

A: A PATS is designed to enhance promotion opportunity, but is not a guarantee. The weighted factors (test score, time-in-grade and time-in-service) still play a major role in the promotion process.

Q: Will the person receiving a PATS be told in advance?

A: Senior raters, if they desire, may advise eligibles of their PATS selection. Otherwise, the selection will be noted on each eligible's senior NCO promotion score notice.

Q: Since people compete for promotion by Air Force Specialty Codes, why aren't PATS awarded by AFSC?

A: PATS quotas are set at about 5 percent of all eligibles. Since AFSCs are not distributed equally among senior raters,

it would be impossible to distribute the PATS among AFSCs and keep the selection at the local level. To base distribution on AFSCs would require centralization of the PATS decision, probably at the MAJCOM level where more than just performance becomes a factor.

Q: If someone were to receive a "1" or "2" rating, why are they still considered eligible for promotion?

A: Commanders retain the authority to make the final promotion recommendation. A lot can change between the submission of an EPR and the promotion-eligibility date.

Q: How often should I get feedback?

A: Feedback should be performed in stages: initial feedback should be received within 30 days after being assigned to a new supervisor or a new EPR has been prepared. Mid-course feedback comes approximately six months following the closeout of your last report. In addition, the ratee can request feedback anytime during the cycle and the rater must provide it if two or more months have elapsed since the last feedback session.

Q: What should I do if my supervisor doesn't provide me feedback?

A: If you do not get feedback, talk to your rater. If your rater does not respond, go to his or her rater. If you still don't get a response, go to your first sergeant or commander.

Feedback is important — if supervisors are not providing it, they shouldn't be supervisors.

Q: Why was the Airman Performance Report (APR) System changed? Was it due to over inflation; or because too many general officer endorsements were being used?

A: The APR system, which had been in effect for more than 21 years, was changed because it had gradually become ineffective in identifying top performers due to inflation,

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BIO

Hometown: Tampa, Fla.

Time in service: 23 years

Family:

Wife — Lisa

Children — Catherine and Robert

Past assignments: Randolph AFB, Texas

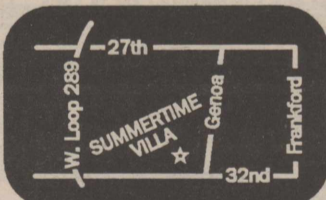
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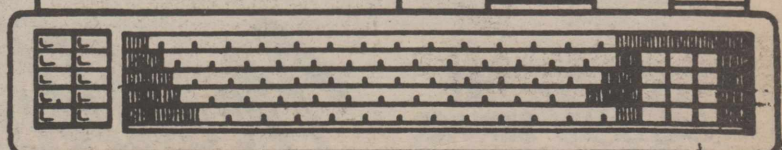
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One on One

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both in ratings and the level of endorsement. The time and effort it took to get a general officer endorsement was also considered. If good performance was to continue to be a positive factor in the promotion process, a more realistic evaluation system was necessary.

Q: Is there any connection between the EES, the new refinements and the pending strength reductions?

A: No. The system was designed long before the issue of strength reductions surfaced as a result of the changing world events. There is no connection.

Q: How much did inputs from the enlisted force affect the design and development of the EES and new refinements programs?

A: Eight of the 11 members of the APR Study Group were enlisted, and all 14 members of the EES Review Group were chief master sergeants. The selection process of the senior NCOs was based on their experience and understanding of the evaluation system's impact, its options and the promotion system.

Q: Who is the senior rater, and can get their endorsement?

A: A senior rater must hold the grade of colonel or above, or be a civilian equivalent (GM-15 or higher) and must serve as wing commander or equivalent. The senior rater is designated to be the highest level endorser in the ratee's rating chain.

Only senior NCOs whose performance merits immediate promotion this cycle are usually eligible for the senior rater's endorsement. The only exception is when a senior rater must sign a report as the rater or the rater's rater.

Q: Can a person's first sergeant or unit commander downgrade the rating on a performance report?

A: The first sergeant cannot downgrade ratings on a person's report unless he or she is formally in the ratee's chain of command. The first sergeant should review all EPRs and advise the commander on any pertinent information.

The unit commander can downgrade the rating if he or she disagrees with the report. Commanders should discuss the disagreement with the previous evaluator and try to resolve the problem. If it cannot be resolved, the commander may mark the "nonconcur" block in section VII, initial the blocks that more accurately reflect the ratee's performance or promotion recommendation, and then must provide comments on Air Force Form 77, to justify the nonconcurrency.

Q: Do you have any last comments you'd like to make?

A: Although, as a senior rater, I am ultimately responsible for the successful implementation of EES at Reese, there is no way I can do this in isolation. I depend on my commanders and supervisors to administer the system fairly and keep me informed about outstanding performers. There's no reason we shouldn't generally meet the rating expectations here, because we are a typical Air Force wing.

However, without honest feedback from raters and higher level supervisors, a lot of our people could be surprised and the system will soon lose credibility with our enlisted force.

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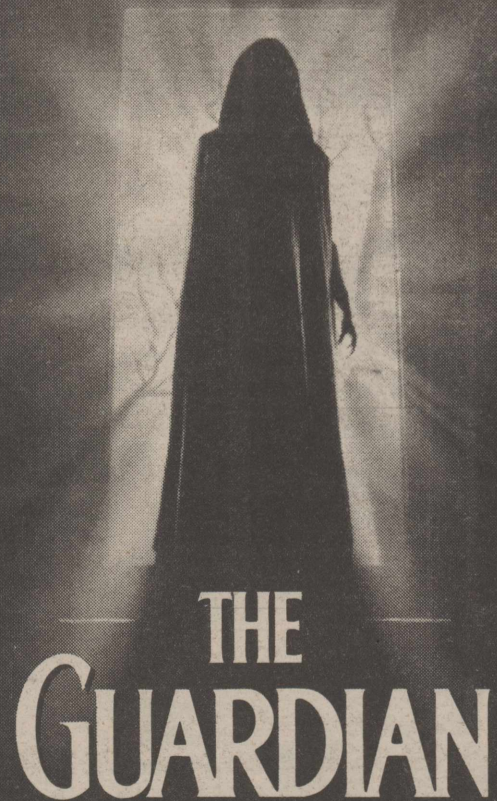
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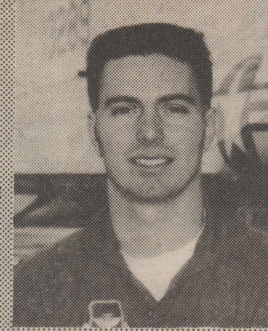
Start date: April 21, 1989
 Graduated T-37 training: Sept. 27, 1989
 Class start size: 26
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social is at 5:15; ceremony is at 5:50; reception and dinner dance begin at 7:30.
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 Aircraft assignment: KC-10

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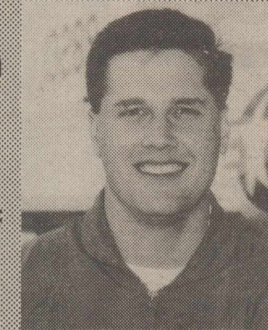
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 Aircraft assignment: C-141

1st Lt. Richard Casto



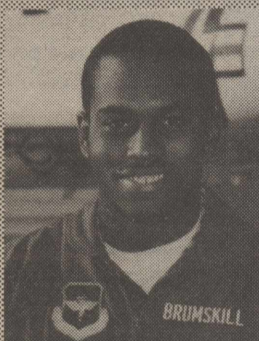
Hometown: Council Bluffs, Iowa
 College: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
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1st Lt. Lori Shirley



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 College: Baylor University
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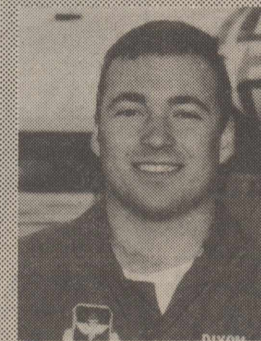
Hometown: Wilmington, Del.
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2nd Lt. Eric Brumskill



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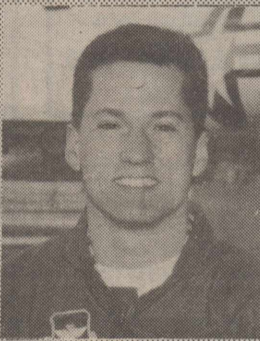
Hometown: Haverhill, Mass.
 College: University of Lowell
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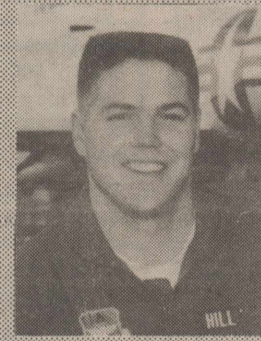
Hometown: Kenosha, Wisc.
 College: Louisiana Tech University
 Aircraft assignment: A-10

2nd Lt. Duane Hansen



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 College: University of Minnesota-Duluth
 Aircraft assignment: F-16

2nd Lt. Nathan Hill



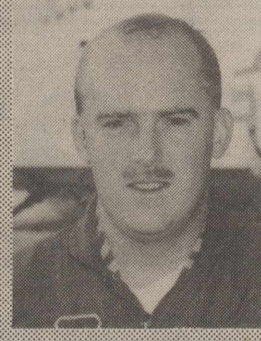
Hometown: South Lake Tahoe, Calif.
 College: California State University-Sacramento
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Eric Jenkins



Hometown: Omaha, Neb.
 College: Iowa State University
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Mark Llewellyn



Hometown: Napa, Calif.
 College: California State University-Sacramento
 Aircraft assignment: T-38

2nd Lt. Michael Madison



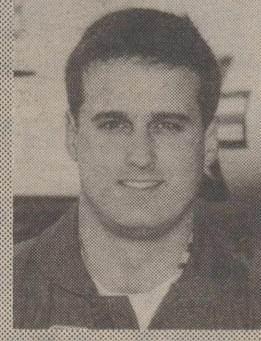
Hometown: El Paso, Texas
 College: University of Texas at Austin
 Aircraft assignment: C-130

2nd Lt. Jose Ortega



Hometown: Park Falls, Wisc.
 College: University of Minnesota-Duluth
 Aircraft assignment: F-16

2nd Lt. Raymond Peterson



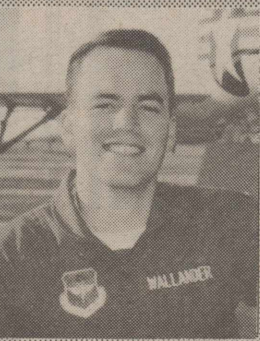
Hometown: Nashua, N.H.
 College: University of New Hampshire
 Aircraft assignment: T-38

2nd Lt. Scott Reed



Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska
 College: Arizona State University
 Aircraft assignment: C-130

2nd Lt. Kevin Schnell



Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
 College: California State University-Sacramento
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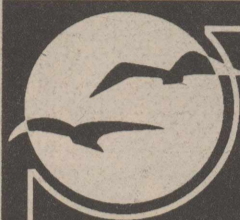
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For the third year in a row, Reese Elementary School has

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CCAF graduation upcoming

Twelve students will receive Community College of the Air Force degrees during graduation ceremonies at 2 p.m. May 4 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

For details, call the Reese Education Center at 6142/3469.

NCO status ceremony planned

Reese's next Noncommissioned Officer Status Ceremony will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Enlisted Open Mess.

The morning will start with breakfast. The status ceremony will immediately follow.

NCOLS graduation set

Graduation ceremonies for Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 90-E will get underway with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Enlisted Open Mess.

School officials are encouraging all commanders, first sergeants and supervisors to attend.

For information, call SSgt. Cintron Friday at 3147 by Monday.

Fire department urges safety

A pattern of fire losses in Air Training Command has prompted the Reese Fire Department to ask the base's cooperation in preventing fires.

Thus far, ATC has had 26 fires this year, vs. 17 at this time last year. Most of them have been in quarters.

Some examples include: a fire believed to have been caused by a child playing with a cigarette lighter (\$20,358 lost); another caused by improper use of candles and unattended cooking (\$11,310); and a fire caused when a microwave oven was used to dry clothes.

Jeanette Zeronski

Age: 40
Hometown: Heyward, Calif.
Time in civil service: 6 yrs.
Time at Reese: 3 yrs.
Hobbies: Gardening, crocheting, sewing, arts and crafts
Family: Husband-Clifford
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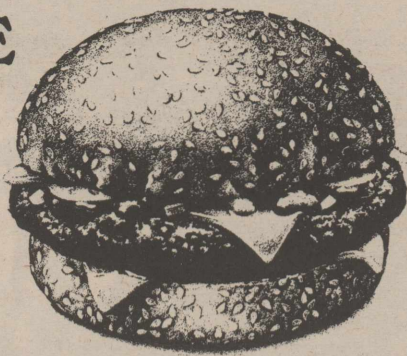
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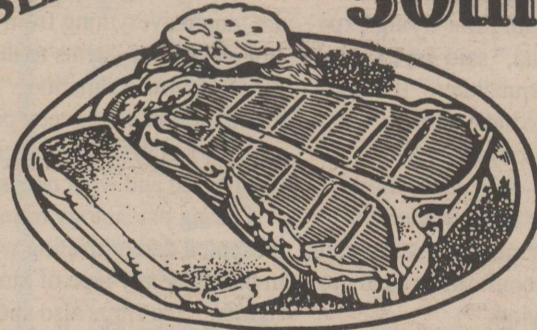
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by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series about what it's like to go through undergraduate pilot training at Reese.)

They came from all four corners of the country.

They came with the same goal in mind. Wings.

Capt. Christopher Cook, 2nd Lt. Tre' Harris and 2nd Lt. Chad L. Crawford of Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-04 are three examples.

Captain Cook, a former Reese maintainer, always had the desire to fly. "By being around flying as much as I was, the desire only grew," he said.

Prior to the class' Jan. 16 start date, Captain Cook got out the books and began studying aircraft systems and the emergency procedures for flying. "There are several things that a pilot must know by memory should an emergency happen in flight — you don't have the time to grab a book and review," said Captain Cook.

Lieutenant Crawford was a corps of cadets member from Texas A & M University. Already a licensed private pilot with about 130 flying hours in a single-engine aircraft, the lieutenant was a step ahead of those students without prior flying experience.

Lieutenant Harris, a former cadet from The Citadel, S.C., had 12 hours civilian flying experience. Prior to starting UPT, he attended light-aircraft training program at Hondo AFB, Texas; during which he received about 15 flying hours in a T-41.

Students without private pilot's licenses attend the flying program at Hondo, the first phase in pilot training used to determine if a person is capable of flying or not.

"Training students with prior flying experience can be good or bad," said 1st Lt. Jim Grandy, Class 91-04 commander. "It's good in the that some students have already developed a degree of airmanship and situational awareness — they adapt more readily. But on the other hand, students with a lot of experience are sometimes set in their own ways and may not conform as easily to the Air Force way of flying."

"The hardest part about phase one for

most students is adapting to the long days (normally 12 hours)," said Lieutenant Grandy. "During this phase, students spend most of their time allocating priorities and trying not to become overwhelmed by the large amount of material that is being taught and briefed to them."

"I think the toughest part about starting UPT, for me anyway, was getting back into the study mode. Since graduating college five years ago, I've attended a few outside courses, but nothing like this — where I'm actually back in school," said the captain.

With three captains in the class, the varied backgrounds offered insight to the class about the flying and lifestyle of different commands. "Which is good," said Captain Cook, "since the rest of the class is academy or ROTC graduates who don't have much experience in the Air Force. They don't have much to base their desires of aircraft or command on, but when you have guys to talk to that have been in a while, the decision-making is easier."

Most of phase one training is spent in classrooms. Students are given assignments to do, the assignments are reviewed, and then students can retire to the computer-assisted instruction programs and review again at a scheduled pace. "As many times as information is reviewed, there's really no way to flunk academics, unless you just don't try or it's not your thing," said Lieutenant Crawford.

"Failures very rarely ever happen during phase one," pointed out Lieutenant Grandy. "It's not until flying and academics are combined that students start to falter."

During phase one, the class hit four major areas: flight systems, physiology, flying fundamentals and aerodynamics.

Through flight systems, students are taught everything from hydraulic and electrical systems to the landing gear and how it functions. They also receive instruction in emergency procedures, such as electrical system outages — what could be affected and what needs to be done.

During physiology training, films were presented demonstrating what can go wrong in basically any type of aircraft, especially fighters. The films also showed what physical reactions a pilot has under "9-Gs"



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Chute-landing training gives phase one undergraduate pilot training students, like 1st Lt. Jeff Remelius of UPT Class 91-07 (inset), experience at hitting the ground after parachuting.



were dropped from varied heights and taught to control their swing and landing.

Once the basics were learned, the students went parasailing. Students were strapped into open chutes, which were attached to a truck with a 600-foot cord. As the truck took off, the students became airborne. "Once up, all you do is watch the horizon and assume the correct body position. Now that was fun," said the two lieutenants.

Physiology also covered ejection-seat training, ground egress and the vertigon. "In the vertigon (a simulated cockpit), they lock you up and spin you around. As you reach down, your head moves and you feel like you're spinning," said Captain Cook.

The vertigon teaches students that they must rely on their instruments, not their senses. "Sometimes, a person can't really tell which way is up. While they may feel one thing, their indicators may say another — if you go by what you feel, it could put you in a dangerous situation," stated the captain.

Flying fundamentals came next and consisted mostly of weather, its conditions and how they can affect flying.

Last was Aerodynamics. This area covered take-offs and landings, lifts, drag and spins.

Thus ended phase one. Although the students still have a long way to go until any decisions for their futures in flight have to be made, their completion of the four-week phase puts them one step closer.

of pressure, and explained that 60,000-foot altitudes can cause a person's blood to boil.

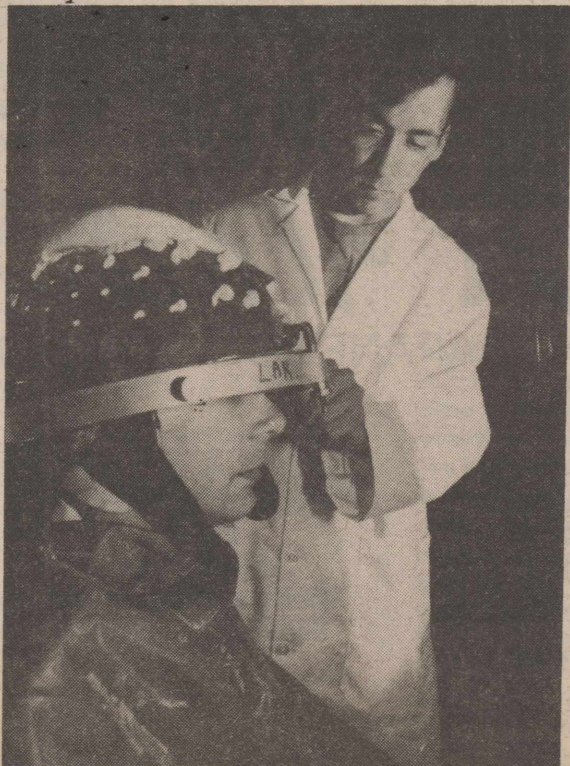
After that came the hyperbaric chamber. Inside the chamber, atmospheric pressure is lowered to simulate being in a non-pressurized aircraft, such as the T-37. Everyone's senses are then tested for signs of ear clogging or sinus blockage.

The instructors also demonstrate hypoxia — when a person doesn't get enough oxygen — and hyperventilation. At different levels, hypoxia has different effects. At 35,000 feet, it could take as little as 9-12 seconds before a person loses control.

"A brief bout of hypoxia isn't harmful, since the return of oxygen easily rectifies it, but it can be a bit scary. The instructors also showed us what can happen if we let the symptoms continue — you basically lose your mental faculties," pointed out Lieutenant Harris.

Next, the students learned the parachute-landing fall by jumping from 2- and 4-foot ramps into a pebble bed about 100 times each. "Granted the pebbles cushion our landings, but rocks are rocks no matter how small they are. By the end of the day, everyone was bruised and sore," said Lieutenant Crawford.

They also went through "suspended-agony" and chute training. First they were hooked into chute straps and hung suspended for five to 10 minutes. Then they



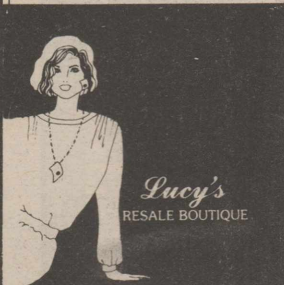
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SrA. Gregory Austin of life support fits a UPT student for his helmet. All students get the helmets during phase one.

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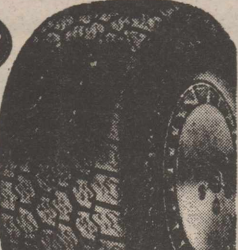
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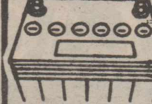
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Sunday: Kiddie games from 1 - 3 p.m.

Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.

Monday: Enlisted Wives Club meeting in the ballroom at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Games night at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all EOM/OOM members and their invited guests.

Thursday: NCO Leadership School graduation banquet at 6:30 p.m.

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(3787)

Tonight: "Ski Patrol" (PG) at 7 p.m.

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"The Invisible Kid" (G) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Night Breed" (R) at 7 p.m.

Sunday: "Courage Mountain" (PG) at 7 p.m.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Dance classes at 4:30 p.m.

Trip to Showplace Six at 6:30 p.m. Costs \$2.

Saturday: Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free videos at 4 p.m.

Sunday: Candy bingo at 3 p.m.

Monday: Martial arts at 4:30 p.m.

Tutoring at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Girls' Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Tutoring at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: Gymnastics at 4:30 p.m.

May 11: Registration deadline for Palo Duro Canyon horseback riding tour. Costs \$8.

Officers' Open Mess

(3325)

Today: Graduation for UPT Class 90-08: no dining.

Saturday: T-bone steak from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$10.95.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron appreciation night - CES members receive 10 percent off evening meal. Open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members.

Monday: Pot luck buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

Wednesday: Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

May 7: Reservations due for May 10 Officers' Wives' Club dinner. Guest speaker will be Clark Bowers, national director of Citizens for a Drug-free America. Call Mary Lou Hardie at 794-1744.

Mathis Recreation Center

(3787)

Weekdays: Information, ticket and tour office summer tour line-up - "Texas," the play, at Palo Duro Canyon; Carlsbad Caverns; Palo Duro Canyon; and Six Flags and Wet 'N' Wild. For more information, call between 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

May 5-6: 1990 Reese Chess Tournament; winners go to command play. Mandatory rules briefing starts at 9:45 a.m. May 5

Arts and Crafts Center

(3241)

Saturday: Southwest vase design class from 1 - 3 p.m. Costs \$5 (plus supplies).

Chapel

(3237)

Saturday: Catholic Mass at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.

Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. (age 3 through adult). For adults, part three of film series "Turn Your Heart Towards Home" - "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent."

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

Catholic religious education (CDC) at 11:15 a.m.

Protestant Gospel service at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Super suppers (family night supper) from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - reservations should be made in advance. Free babysitting will be available in chapel; donation for meal will be accepted.

Child Development Center

(3541)

Today: Month of the Military Child parade from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Monday: Month of the Military Child picnic and open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: Hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, chips and jello.

Thursday: Bluebird Flight plants vegetable garden at 10 a.m.

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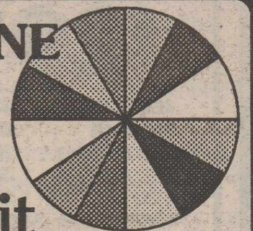
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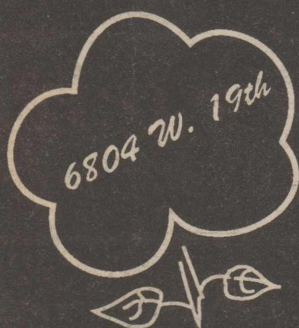
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Vegetable Beef Soup Roast Beef Stuffed Green Peppers Oven Fried Fish Fillet, Perch Noodles with cheese, tomatoes Brussels Sprouts with margarine Creole Wax Beans Simmered White Beans Natural Pan Gravy	Vegetable Beef Soup Veal Cordon Bleu Savory Baked Chicken Teriyaki Steak Baked Potatoes with margarine Glazed Carrots Corn on the Cob Carrots Cream Gravy
Sunday	
Chicken Vegetable Soup Beef Tenderloin Steak Baked Meat Loaf Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Duchess Potatoes Carrots Amandine Tempura Fried Zucchini Squash Savory Beans Mushroom Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Swiss Steak with onions Barbecued Pork Loin Fried Shrimp Buttered Noodles Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts Superba Corn on the Cob Vegetable Gravy
Monday	
Spanish Soup Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Grilled Salisbury Steak Fried Chicken Parsley Buttered Potatoes Mexican Corn Cauliflower Combo Herbed Green Beans Turkey Gravy	Cream of Chicken Soup Swiss Steak with brown gravy Veal Parmagiana Fried Ocean Perch Buttered Noodles Fried Cabbage Glazed Carrots French Fried Okra Brown Gravy
Tuesday	
Split Pea Soup Beef Stroganoff Chicken Pot Pie Fried Fish Portions Rice Pilaf Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans Carrot Slices Brown Gravy	Turkey/Chicken Noodle Soup Baked Ham Roast Turkey Baked Tuna with noodles Corn Bread Dressing Broccoli Spears with margarine Whole Kernel Corn with margarine Harvard Beets Cream Gravy
Wednesday	
Minestrone Soup Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Sauerbraten Jaegerschnitzel with mushroom sauce German Griddle Potato Cakes Fried Cabbage with bacon French Cut Green Beans Carrot Slices Vegetable Gravy	Bean Soup Baked Meat Loaf BBQ Spareribs Turkey Nuggets Parsley Buttered Potatoes Normandie Carrots Brussels Sprouts Cauliflower with margarine Brown Gravy
Thursday	
Corn Chowder Beef Stew Chipper Perch BBQ Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes Broccoli Spears with margarine Stewed Tomatoes Baked Beans Brown Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Veal Apple Glazed Corned Beef Oven Fried Flounder Cottage Fried Potatoes Fried Cabbage Cream Style Corn Peas with margarine Brown Gravy

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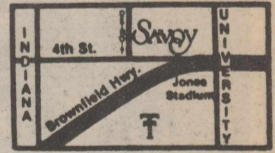
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Racquetball

Reese team competes in ATC championship

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

The seven-member Reese racquetball team left Saturday for Sheppard AFB, Texas, to compete in the 1990 Air Training Command Racquetball Championships, held Sunday through Wednesday.

Joseph Buchwald, 64th Supply Squadron, won three matches in the men's master, while Danny Thomas, 64th Security Police Squadron, and Norris Aymond, SUPS, each won one match in the men's senior.

Randolph AFB, Texas, scoring an overall 55 points, was named the ATC champions. Second place went to Lowry AFB, Colo., with 39 points, followed closely by Lackland AFB, Texas, with 32 points.

James Hadley, Randolph, took the title in the Men's Open Division, with Michael Norwood, Goodfellow AFB, Texas, trailing a close second.

The title in the Men's Senior (35-39) Division went to Terrence Young, Lackland. Patrick Elbert, Lowry, came in second.

The Men's Master (40 and over) Division went to Randolph players Carlos Sotelo (first place) and Stephen Gladstone.

Ann Rosecrants, Randolph, took first in the Women's Open Division, while Judy Cummings, Mather AFB, Calif., came in second.

Lowry player Carolyn White took the title on the Women's Senior (40 and over) Division, followed by Oveta White, Keesler AFB, Miss.

Winners were decided based on double-eliminations.

Other members of the Reese team were:

□ **Men's Open Division** — Richard Denton, 54th Flying Training Squadron, and Richard Curtess, USAF Hospital Reese.

□ **Men's Master Division** — Gary Bodensteiner, SUPS.

□ **Women's Open Division** — Barbara Mahan, SUPS.

"We may not have won, but we tried our best — and had a lot of fun," said Buchwald, the Reese team captain.

"More than 20 players competed for places on the team during base playoffs," said Reese Physical Fitness Center officials.

Updates

(As of April 24)

IM volleyball standings

National League		American League	
MSS	7-0	41st FTS	6-1
54th FTS "A"	8-1	HOSP "A"	3-3
35th FTS "A"	7-1	54th FTS "B"	2-3
COMM	3-4	LSSI	2-6
CES	3-5	RM	2-8
HOSP "B"	0-7	35th FTS "B"	1-5

The following IM volleyball games will be played in the Reese Physical Fitness Center:

Tuesday — 6 p.m. 54th FTS "A" vs. 41st FTS
7 p.m. HOSP "B" vs. 35th FTS "B"
8 p.m. CES vs. HOSP "A"

Wednesday — 6 p.m. HOSP "A" vs. 35th FTS "B"
7 p.m. COMM vs. 41st FTS
8 p.m. 54th FTS "B" vs. HOSP "B"

Thursday — 6 p.m. HOSP "A" vs. HOSP "B"
7 p.m. 54th FTS "B" vs. 41st FTS
8 p.m. 35th FTS "A" vs. MSS

Varsity softball stats

The Reese Rattlers Men's team currently holds a 6-6 record among the other five downtown teams. The men take on the "Stingers" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Berl Huffman Field 3.

The Reese Rattlers Women's team stands at a 0-1 record against their five downtown competitor teams. The women play "Lampe-Blast" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Berl Huffman Field 2.

Commander's Trophy profile

Division A	Points	Division B	Points
41st FTS	406	54th FTS	356
RM	293	35th FTS	346
HOSP	251	COMM	288
		CES	278
		MSS	263
		SPS	103

Rodeo seeks participants

Active-duty members interested in participating in the Armed Force Rodeo need to contact Yolanda Jones at (619) 228-1423 for more information.

This is a permissive temporary-duty assignment, and an Air Force Form 303 is required.

Sports shorts

Bench press cancelled

The Reese Bench Press Championship scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mathis Recreation Center has been cancelled due to lack of participation.

For more information, call 6021.

Flightline fun run results

The April 20 issue of the Roundup inadvertently omitted the complete list of winning times for the April 14 Reese Flightline Top Reese runners were:

- **Women's two-mile** — Stephanie Zobitz, 17:22.
- **Women's half-marathon** — Kate Russel and Nancy Dye tied for first at 1:45:21.
- **Men's two-mile (under 35)** — Joe Thompson, 11:56; Bill Russell, 15:21; and Michael Nugent, 16:02.
- **Men's two mile (35 and over)** — Allen Timm, 15:09.
- **Men's 10K (under 35)** — Doug Johnson, 43:27; John Goodwin, 44; and Rick Sheetz, 44:14.
- **Men's half-marathon (under 35)** — Chuck Bagwell, 1:40:08; and Scott Blum, 1:42:18.
- **Men's half-marathon (35 and over)** — Larry Byrd, 1:44:40; and Raymond Brady, 1:58:12.

The fifth annual Air Force Fitness Fun Run will be May 18. For more information, call 6020.

Poor-boy special offered

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is offering a "poor-boy" special of three games for \$1 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

TKD invitational set

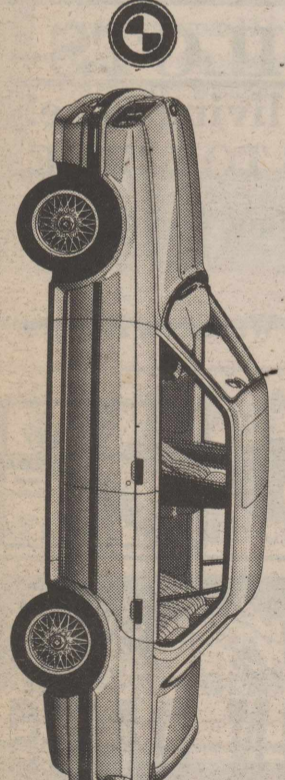
The second annual Cannon AFB, N.M. Tae Kwon Do Open Invitational runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5.

Registration runs from 8-10:30 a.m. May 5, cost is \$30. Competitions begin at 11 a.m. Admission is: adults — \$4; kids six through 12 — \$2.50; and kids under six are free.

Competition divisions are: yellow/white, black, green/blue and red/brown. Competitive events will be held in various areas of Poom Se (form) and Matsogi/Gyoroogi (fighting).

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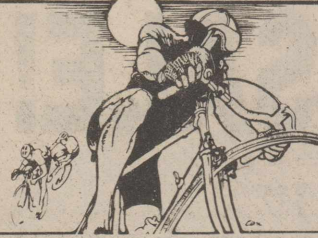
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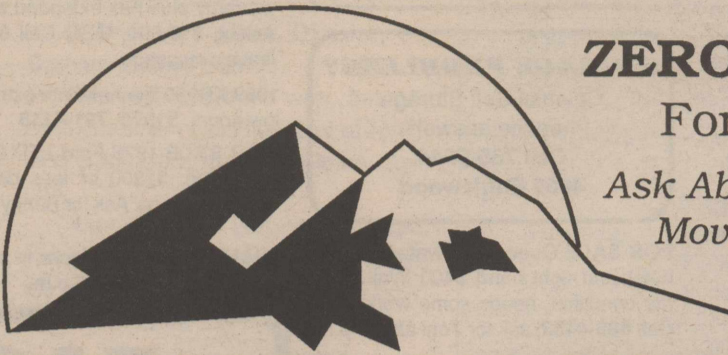
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