

Fill 'er up

New fuel truck offers varied benefits

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New unit

41st FTS begins operations

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Heritage

Black History Month events planned

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ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 2

Jan. 19, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

UPT

Wing excels at training despite weather problems

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

"We didn't have an unrestricted flying day (due to bad weather) in all of May. June hasn't been much better—we've only had one or two days without flying restrictions."—Col. Jerry Deakin, 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for operations, commenting June 13, 1989, on the effect that Reese's typically rough weather was having on pilot training.

Nearing the wing's annual production goal for undergraduate pilot training seemed an unlikely achievement when bad weather began to affect flying in late spring.

However, in spite of the bad weather, the wing was able to produce 309 of the 317 pilots they were programmed for by Air Training Command, thus giving the wing the best UPT production rate in ATC. According to the wing's assistant deputy commander for op-

erations, Reese came a long way to meet 97 percent of their goal.

"For a while there, it looked like we would have to graduate classes late because of how far the weather put us behind the timeline," said Col. John Block. "We came back by flying on Saturdays and adjusting student class loads."

The colonel said the comeback was the result of a total team effort.

"It wasn't just the instructors and operations people who made this happen," he said. "Everyone from operations to maintenance to all the support organizations on base had a hand in our success."

Col. Monroe S. Sams, Jr., 64th FTW commander, echoed Colonel Block's comments.

"When we started flying on Saturdays to catch up with the timeline, it wasn't just the pilots who had to make sacrifices," Colonel Sams said. "Getting out from behind the timeline required a super see "UPT" page nine



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

CAP 'patrols' Reese

1st Lt. Tom Scully, 54th Flying Training Squadron, explains a T-38 instrument panel to Cadet SSgt. Michael Bickers, 14, of the Civil Air Patrol's Lubbock County Composite Squadron. For more on the Civil Air Patrol, see page 10.

Some wing members elect to take early out

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

One hundred and sixty-nine of the approximately 1130 Reese enlisted members eligible under the recent early out programs received base-level approval to separate.

"Under the original early out program, which permitted people to separate during the Jan. 1-31 timeframe, approximately 87 Reese enlisted members had elected and been approved to separate," said SSgt. John Slusser, Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Separations/Retirements Section.

The original program targeted specific Air Force Specialty Codes based upon funding cuts. First term airmen eligible to re-enlist in

these fields could separate, re-enlist early or apply for retraining, while first and second termers ineligible to re-enlist were required to separate unless their unit commander could make them re-enlistment eligible.

The Air Force then extended the original program allowing people, regardless of AFSC, to separate between Jan. 1 through March 31. Through the extended program, the Air Force plans to separate 6,000 enlisted members. "Ninety-nine Reese members submitted their applications for separation by the Jan. 12 close-out date," the sergeant said. "Eighty-two were approved on base; the other 17 go to the Air Force Military Personnel Center for further consideration."

Both programs have been designed to

reduce the Air Force military personnel appropriation account to offset the \$600 million in lack of funds for fiscal 1990. In addition to enlisted members, the Air Force also plans to separate 600 officers under the 1990 Officer Early Separation or Retirement Program.

"Due to the funding reduction, squadron commanders were advised on who to let out and who not to by AFMPC. Commanders were required to use the projected May manning-levels of 85 percent stateside and 90 percent overseas to determine the number of requests they could approve. If these figures are not met, mandatory separations may be the next resort," Sergeant Slusser pointed out.

At Reese, the maintenance career fields

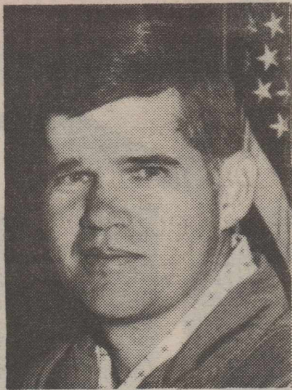
are losing the highest percentage of members, according to Sergeant Slusser. "This, along with the Reese A-76 conversion, has placed crew chiefs in a shortage Air Force-wide, beyond the current shortage," he added. Taking a close second in the number of separations is civil engineering.

During December, the separations section sent letters to members eligible to separate. Members in the medical and dental fields have been excluded from the extended program Air Force-wide. The separations staff also elected to not send letters to members holding ranks of master through chief master sergeant. "However, those members could have still applied to us on an individual basis," Sergeant Slusser concluded.

Commander's perspective

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

Many of you are aware that Reese historically has enjoyed a superb relationship with the city of Lubbock — a partnership that makes working and living here something special. But do you know why we are so fortunate to have such respect and support from our local community?



Some people may mistakenly believe the city's support of Reese is solely due to the base's valuable economic impact upon the South Plains. I hope you're not one of them. Good community relations just doesn't come in such a neatly wrapped package.

Hard work required

No, achieving and nurturing positive community relations requires hard work — and a lot of it — on the part of both the civilian and military communities. The economic aspect is certainly a benefit, but don't be fooled into thinking economics guarantee a sincere relationship between a military installation and its host community. Too many bases have learned this the hard way when they failed to do their share in fostering good community relations.

Effective community relations demands continuous participation between wing and city leaders on projects and problems of mutual interest. Both communities must identify and support each other's efforts. Perhaps most important of all, leaders on both sides must establish and nurture a partnership built on trust — believing that the other really is interested in their needs and will go to bat to help fulfill them.

With these goals in mind, community relations encourages an active, successful relationship between Reese and Lubbock. Wing and city representatives meet throughout the year to discuss issues, events and projects of mutual interest. Potential problems are identified and solutions worked out, ongoing affairs between the base and city are reviewed, and each side educates the other about future needs and plans.

Everyone plays a part

Fostering positive community relations is not solely the responsibility of senior leaders. Every effort — from open houses to base tours to simply educating your neighbor about what we do here at Reese — is one more step toward strengthening the relationship between our communities. The tremendous support provided by many Reese people to events such as the Special Olympics, Camp Blue Yonder, and scouting and the way our young people proudly "show the flag" on the Home Guard and 50-state flag drill team do more to strengthen our ties with the community than a hundred colonels ever could.

The next time you are inclined to take Lubbock's support of Reese for granted or want to believe that support of us is economically motivated, don't! Mutual respect and support between both communities is so vital, that I challenge you to believe in, and get involved in sustaining positive community relations. The future of Reese will continue to be bright because of it.

European trends could lead to U.S. scaledown

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

If the Soviets deliver on promises to cut their military forces in Europe and if liberalization takes deeper root in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the United States may well reduce its forces in Europe. Paul D. Wolfowitz, undersecretary of defense for policy, made this observation in a recent speech at the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

"We will, however, retain an important—in fact, a vital—role in Europe for the foreseeable future, including substantial active forces and a capability to reinforce them," he added. "We have a stability mission. We will remain a global power...even the ultimate guarantor of order in many parts of the world. We will have to discharge these responsibilities in different ways, however, and probably with less forward basing.

"We must do better with regard to mobilization," Wolfowitz said. He called for more attention to planning and urged the services to shed the notion of fighting only with what they have.

"If our active forces are cut, we will need the capacity to regenerate our military power to meet a variety of contingencies and with differing degrees of urgency" he said. "We need a large menu of mobilization options in this era of rapid, and in some cases revolutionary, change."

Wolfowitz noted that defense spending has declined steadily in recent years as a proportion of the gross national product even while deficit pressures, defense health care costs and Department of Defense obligations in the government's war of drugs have grown. But he warned against taking any easy ways out.

Budget cuts, and there will be some, must not be approached as an exercise in spreading the pain, he said.

"When such views prevailed in the past, the resulting cuts sapped the readiness and quality of our forces...left us with what one chief of staff termed 'a hollow Army,' and the Army was not alone," Wolfowitz said. "We will reshape our force structure, not simply whittle away at it. In so doing, we must take account of budgetary realities, of course, but above all,

we have to adapt to new strategic conditions."

He said four world conditions confront planners who are developing U.S. Defense strategies.

"First, we are all tremendously excited by the liberalization of regimes in Eastern Europe and the undeniable spread of openness in the Soviet Union. The major changes there so far have been principally political...but we have good reason to expect a significant improvement in the security environment as well. We want the reform process in the Soviet Union to succeed, but we must also be prepared for a world in which it does not."

Second, military power is in the "hands of a widening circle of states, all of whom reserve the right to use it as they see fit," he continued. He said the fact that many Third World nations have large quantities of advanced conventional weapons is as much a problem as the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"The Iraqi army's tank fleet, for instance, is comparable in size to that of the (West German) *Bundeswehr*," Wolfowitz said. "Potential adversaries in the Third World are no longer trivial military problems, if indeed they ever were."

"Third, the prime reality of contemporary global politics is change." The senior DOD policy official called the U.S. presence a stabilizing one—if left to themselves, countries in some parts of the world would pursue their own interests at the expense of others, leading to rising tensions, sharpened rivalries and perhaps to war.

Fourth, military technology is facing revolutionary change. The Soviets consider the latest developments to be comparable to those created by the invention of nuclear weapons. "Stealth" technology will change air combat, while computer chips have altered command and control in ways only begun to be understood, said Wolfowitz.

The four factors suggest planning must receive increased emphasis in the DOD planning, programming and budgeting system, he said. Development of a long-range planning document, the *Defense Planning Guidance*, will play a key role in implementing the new strategic thinking. That document details elements of national policy and military strategy and links them to the mission capabilities needed to support them.

"The new planning system is far from perfect, but it is an advance over where we used to be," Wolfowitz said.

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 strict confidence.

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.

Cruelty to animals?

Is there any kind of regulation that requires housing residents to provide shelters for their animal pets when they leave them outdoors? When I travel down Fourth Street, I see a little dog tied up in someone's backyard. It saddens me to see this dog tied up on rainy days.

Also, I'm concerned about the mouse traps civil engineering is using. I've been told that the mice get stuck in these traps and suffocate when they try to use their noses to free themselves.

I've heard of two incidents where people have found live mice struggling in the traps. I hate to see the little fellows suffer; couldn't we go back to the bait-and-snap traps?

Although the wing regulation on animal control does not require housing residents to provide outdoor shelter for their animals, it does cover incidents of abuse and inhumane treatment of animals.

Suspected incidents should be reported to security police at 3333. Pet owners should remember that they are responsible for the care of their pets.

Regarding the mouse traps — the snap traps are no more humane than the ones used now since they do not ensure an instant death. Moreover, they are dangerous.

In the event that you find a live mouse in a trap and do not want to dispose of it, call civil engineering and they'll take care of it.

Thanks for your concern about unnecessary cruelty to animals.

Why no certificates?

I'd like to know why the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron did not present retirement certificates to employees who retired because of the reduction-in-force.

Actually, I believe your information is incorrect. Retirement certificates were presented during appropriate ceremonies to every civil servant who retired. In addition, the squadron presented certificates of appreciation to all departing members who participated in the maintenance conversion.

Since your call was anonymous, we are unable to determine the basis of your question. If you know of an employee who was inadvertently missed in this process, please let me know. The members of FMS are proud of the service rendered by our civil service workers and want to ensure that proper recognition is given.

ROUNDUP

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ICE

'Smokable speed'
causing concern

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Crack," or smokable cocaine, may soon lose its dubious distinction as the most dangerous illegal street drug. Smokable methamphetamine crystals, street-named "ice," have law enforcement officials worried.

Because ice is easy to make, produces a long-lasting "high," and doesn't involve needles, Peter Brock and others are concerned it may become a problem for both the civilian population and the military. Mr. Brock directs alcoholism

and mental health programs for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

"Ice is not a problem yet with military members or dependents, but it is the No. 1 drug problem in Hawaii and is becoming a problem in California. Both states have large numbers of military personnel," said Mr. Brock.

"An ice high is not as intense as a crack high, but it can last 12 hours or more. A crack lasts no longer than half an hour. Therefore, people think ice is a better buy than crack. Also,

people now understand that you can smoke crystals; you don't have to melt them down and shoot them up. That has been a major barrier to a big population — there are people

who will smoke something who won't stick a needle in their arm."

Ice is a synthetic compound that can be made from readily available chemicals (unlike cocaine, which has to be smuggled into the United States.) "For this reason," Brock explained, "ice is going to be a lot harder to control and more accessible than crack."

Like crack, ice is usually smoked in a pipe, but it can also be smoked on the lit end of a cigarette. And because it's odorless, it's hard to detect users.

Mr. Brock said researchers are also **right** to appeal to women. "In the civilian sector, crack is the

drug that we've seen a significant number of women get involved with. There's the same potential with ice because of the avoidance of needles. We're afraid this will lead to the same kind of problems in babies as crack." The National Institute on Perinatal Research reports almost 400,000 babies were born addicted to crack last year.

"Researchers are quite concerned about the long-term impact on babies of mothers who are addicted to crack. Babies born addicted to crack suffer from a host of life-long problems. Amphetamines, of which ice is one, cause similar problems in babies," said Brock.

"In the military, we've got a population at high risk [to drugs] because of age and because they're away from home for the first time and are sometimes in a mood to experiment."

—Peter Brock
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense

"In the military, we've got a population at high risk because of age and because they're away from home for the first time and are sometimes in a mood to experiment," he said. "Taking a few puffs off a pipe doesn't have the same implication to them as putting on a tourniquet, cooking something in a spoon and shooting it up.

"We're watching this through our drug-testing program to see how many of our people test positive for stimulants," said Brock. "So far, we haven't seen an increase, but we're watching for it."

Coming up in your ROUNDUP

E-5

Wing members earn fourth stripe

Wings

UPT Class 90-04 earns awards

Tax time!

Assistance for filing returns

Street sale

Community turns out for event

Gary Ritter's Motorplex
GEO Buick Chrysler
Chevrolet Cadillac Plymouth
Pontiac GMC Trucks Dodge
Oldsmobile Chev. Trucks Dodge Trucks

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This close-knit group,
like many before them,
are ready to pin on their...

Wings

by 1st Lt. Jeff Cundiff
UPT Class 90-04

A year ago, 26 members of UPT Class 90-04 gathered for the first time. For all of us, it was the beginning of a life-long dream to become pilots for the Air Force. Beset with uncertainty and anxiety, we wondered what would be in store for us in the coming year. Varied personalities and backgrounds would soon blend into one close-knit group of pilots-to-be — the "Ghostriders."

The first month called for round-the-clock academics in the peculiarities of the T-37 Tweet. Our lack of academic prowess was soon evident as we set new minimums on our exams. The "fire hose" was turned on and we were soaked with a wealth of information. Full days of mental exhaustion coupled with mandatory physical training were the basic ingredients to make us better student pilots.

Anxious to escape the confines of the 64th Student Squadron, we looked forward to the friendly environs of the Physiological Training Program. These expectations were eventually shattered during Parachute Landing Fall Training as our bodies became bruised and battered. All of us would survive this first phase of training. Fed up with the classroom, we itched to hit the T-37 flightline.

At the T-37 flightline, we all soon learned the rigors of being taught to fly — the military way. Twelve-hour days with 4:30 a.m. reporting times took up the first three-quarters of the day.

We combatted this daily regimen with our share of good and humorous times. Early motivation was exhibited by 2nd Lt. Roderick S. Layman when he dedicated several weekends to painting the Fox Flight patch on the hood of his car when he should have been studying. First Lt. Jeff Cundiff learned that pushing fervently on the canopy of a Tweet

would not make it turn. Instead, it was the instructor pilot's foot on the stick that did it. Lieutenant Cundiff also found out that using Arnold Schwarzenegger's voice on the radio on solo rides when the flight commander is in the RSU is not too professional, either.

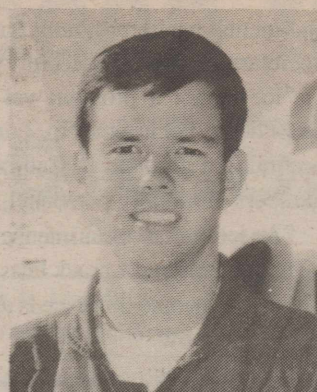
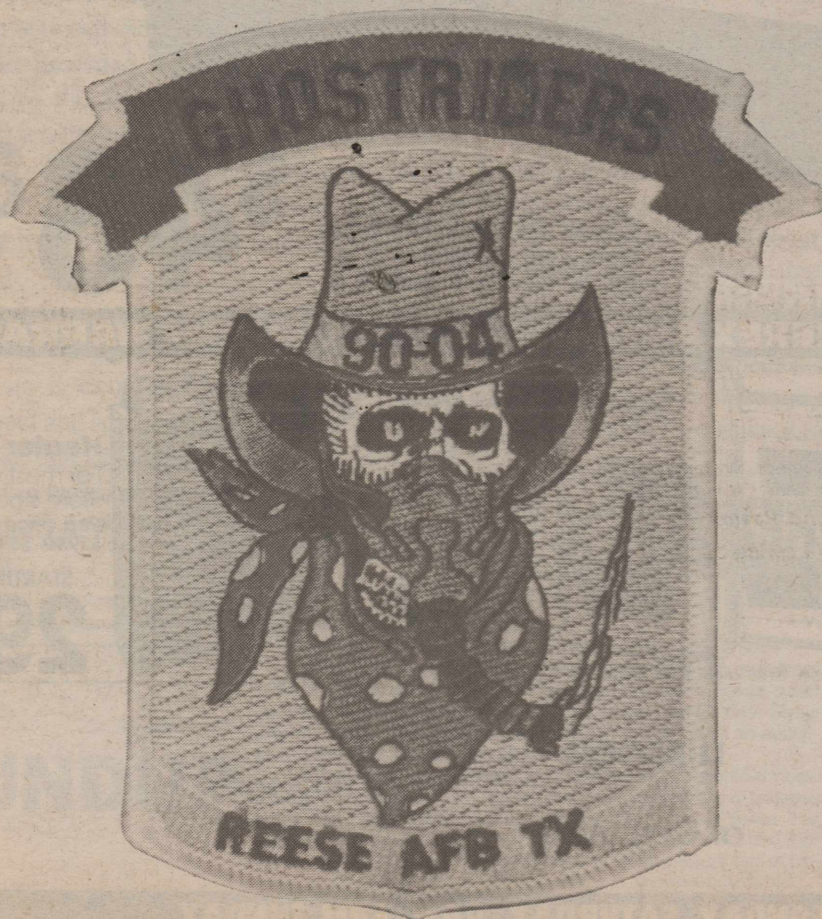
After our tenure was up at the 35th Flying Training Squadron, we confidently strutted down the street to the 54th FTS and the "white rocket." Another trip to the altitude chamber was in store for us; however, we went prepared this time. Contact check came quickly — maybe too quickly, as we struggled with a less than 50-percent pass rate. Formation check treated us better — we redeemed ourselves with a better than 90-percent pass rate.

Assignment Night for us would be a memorable time. The "Wheel of Misfortune" attracted a large crowd. Much to everyone's surprise, no one got sick and the wheel remained intact after countless spins. We learned of our assignments, some with surprise and others not. Air Force units all over the world — Japan, Korea, Germany, Alaska, Maine — would be accepting the Ghostriders of 90-04.

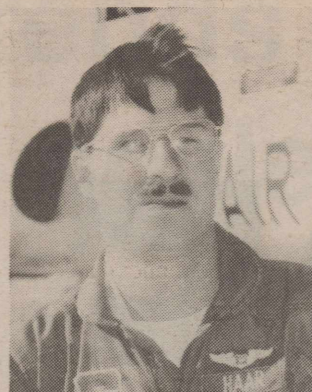
Was this the happiest year of our lives? Probably not. Was this the best year? Maybe so. Was this the most trying and rewarding year? Yes!

Now graduation has finally come upon us and we cannot forget those who have made this journey possible — the flightline instructors, academic instructors, crew chiefs and other support groups. Our families, wives, fiancées, sponsors and friends have also played a large role in our success.

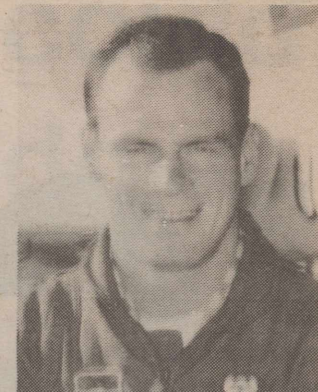
With mixed feelings, we, the pilots of 90-04, must now part and go our separate ways. It is certain that our paths will cross again in the future. Without a doubt, the Air Force now gains 21 of the best pilots...by far!



Capt. David Marshall



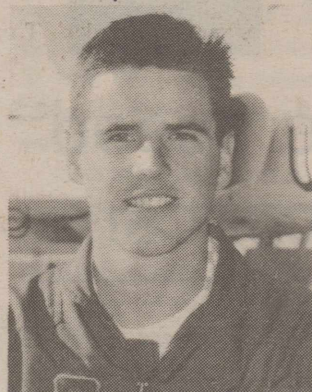
Capt. David Haar



1st Lt. Jeffrey Cundiff



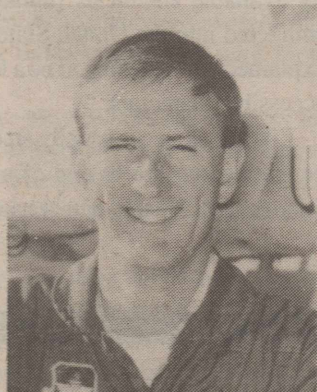
1st Lt. Kelly-Latimer



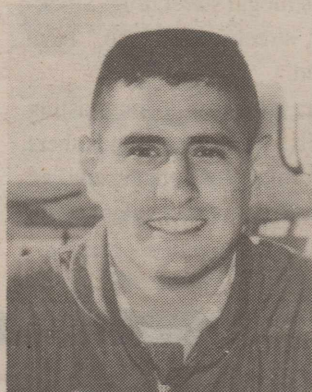
2nd Lt. Matthew Anderer



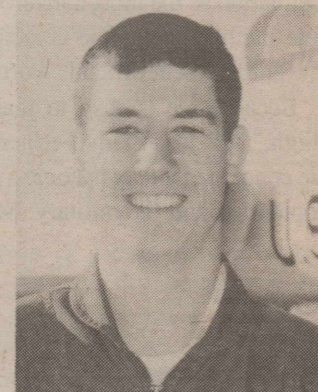
2nd Lt. Eric Berg



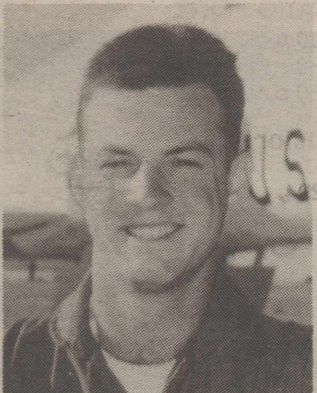
2nd Lt. Brian Betts



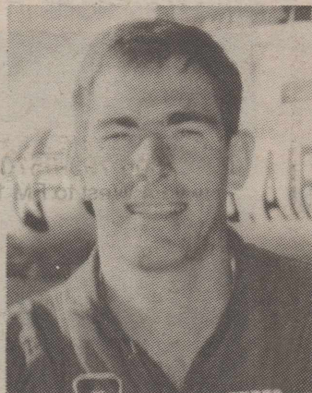
2nd Lt. Michael Bollwitt



2nd Lt. Keith Craw



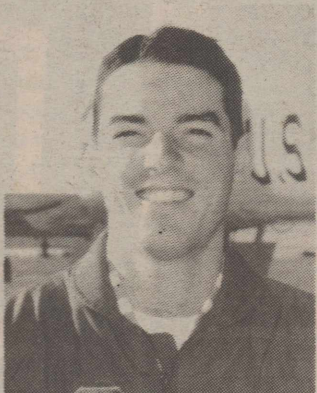
2nd Lt. Joseph DeMarco



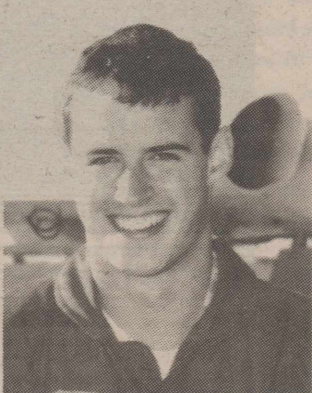
2nd Lt. Curtis Detzer



2nd Lt. Stephen Duffy



2nd Lt. Jeffrey Eberhardt



2nd Lt. James Ewald



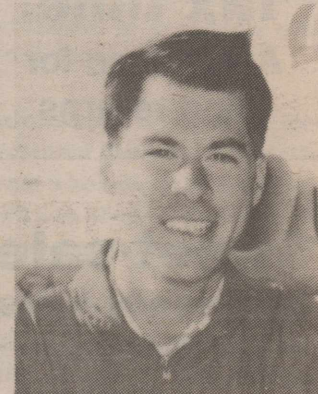
2nd Lt. Robert Keirstead



2nd Lt. Kevin Kenaston



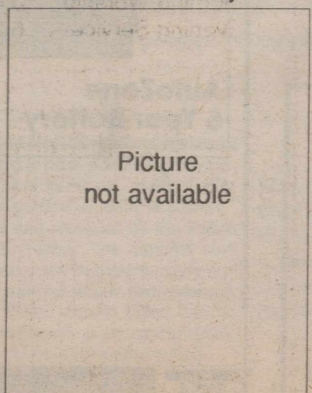
2nd Lt. Roderick Layman



2nd Lt. Samuel Lewis



2nd Lt. William Mitchell



Picture
not available

2nd Lt. Lonnie Nunley



2nd Lt. Francisco Villaverde

UPT Class 90-05 graduates tonight

Twenty-one of the Air Force's newest aviators will receive their wings as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-04 graduates during a ceremony tonight in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The guest speaker for tonight's event will be Maj. Gen. John R. Layman, Air National Guard assistant to the commander in chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The evening gets underway at 5:15 with parent's social. The graduation ceremony follows at 5:50, and that will lead into a reception and dinner dance beginning at 7.

In addition to their wings, several students will be honored for their performance during the past year of training. Awards to be presented are: the Commander's Trophy (top

overall graduate), Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Top Stick (best in flying training) and Academic Excellence.

Awards will also be given to the outstanding academic and flying training instructor pilots in each training aircraft, as well as the top crew chiefs on each trainer.

Five members of the class have

been given follow-on assignments to Reese as instructor pilots. The T-37 returning IPs are 2nd Lts. Brian A. Betts, Robert W. Keirstead Jr. and Roderick S. Layman. The returning T-38 IPs are 1st Lt. Kelly J. Latimer and 2nd Lt. Matthew G. Anderer.

Other graduates of Class 90-04 include: Capt. David B. Marshall and David G. Haar, 1st Lt. Jeffrey

S. Cundiff and 2nd Lts. Eric W. Berg, Michael D. Bollwitt, Keith M. Craw, Joseph W. Demarco, Curtis C. Detzer, Stephen Duffy, Jeffrey T. Eberhardt, James C. Ewald, Kevin J. Kenaston, Samuel K. Lewis, William C. Mitchell, Lonnie E. Nunley, and Francisco Villaverde.

Class 90-04 looks back on their year of training on page four.

Nine wing members receive Articles 15

Nine wing members received Article 15 punishments over the last quarter for a variety of offenses under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, according to the Reese Legal Office.

According to legal officials, unit commanders decided on the nature of the punishments based on factors such as the seriousness of the offense, the chances that the

individual might repeat the offense, and the prior service record of the offender.

The offenses were:

□ A staff sergeant, cited for dereliction of duty and being absent without official leave, got a suspended reduction to airman, a suspended forfeiture of pay and 30 days in correctional custody.

□ A senior airman using

marijuana was busted to airman and forfeited \$483 a month for two months.

□ An airman first class punished for drunk driving received a suspended reduction to airman and forfeited \$100 a month for two months.

□ Another airman first class who was punished for drunk driving received 15 days extra duty.

□ An airman first class who was cited for failure to go got a suspended reduction to airman and forfeited \$50 a month for two months.

□ An airman first class who used marijuana was busted to airman basic and forfeited \$429 a month for two months.

□ Another airman first class who was caught using marijuana

got a suspended bust to airman basic and forfeited \$100 a month for two months.

□ An airman cited for using marijuana, as well as another airman who was caught using marijuana and drinking under age, both were reduced to airman basic and ordered to forfeit \$391 a month for two months.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Military Families' Home Away From Home
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available During All Sessions
9417 W. 4th St.
(across from Reese Village)
Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND
885-4862

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Faith Cometh By Hearing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
William J. Watson, Pastor
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(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Amn. Don Humphreys, 64th Supply Squadron, inspects an R-11 refueling truck before heading for the flightline.

Fill 'er UP

New refueler provides varied benefits

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

While some people might argue over what is the most important part of mission accomplishment — operations, maintenance, support, and so on — there's one thing that can't be denied.

Take away the fuel and the jets go nowhere.

Making sure that the wing's jets are fueled and ready is the responsibility of the 64th Supply Squadron Fuels Management Branch. The branch's ability to do that recently increased with the addition of the Air Force's newest refueling unit — the R-11.

Although jokingly referred to by some as the "world's ugliest truck," fuels branch members are quick to point out the advantages of the new unit.

"The new truck holds 1,000 gallons more than the older model R-9," said SMSgt. Mac Jeffreys, fuels branch superintendent. "The increased capacity (which equates to enough fuel to fill two T-38s) means we have the ability to service more aircraft in less time."

The advantage of being able to carry more fuel isn't lost on the people who do the actual refueling on the flightline.

"You don't run out of fuel as often and end up standing around waiting for another truck to finish up a refueling for you," said Amn. Don Humphreys, one of the branch's fuel unit operators. "With the new model, you can usually finish up your job and still have

enough left to help out someone if they're running low."

Efficiency isn't the only advantage of the new units. "The R-11s have a vapor recovery system on them," Sergeant Jeffreys pointed out. "JP-4 (jet fuel) vaporizes at room temperature. The recovery systems can capture the vapor before it gets into the atmosphere."

Fuel savings aren't the only benefit of the system. "The new units are ventilated into the surrounding air," said MSgt. George Henderson, superintendent of fuel operations. "So along with conserving JP-4, the recovery system has environmental benefits too."

The first R-11 at Reese arrived in September and was quickly followed by two more units. (Current plans call for four more of the new units to arrive on base sometime in the future, although a date has not been set.)

The new units didn't get put to use right away, however. According to 1st Lt. Dave Carrell, fuels branch chief, branch members needed time to familiarize themselves with the R-11. The lieutenant said that about 60 percent of the branch are currently trained on the units.

The new units are currently being used strictly on T-38s, since the nozzles on the R-11 hoses are designed for T-38s. Tentative plans call for continued T-38 service by the new models, with R-9s serving T-37s.

The R-11s are made by Oshkosh Truck Co. at a cost of \$112,000 each.

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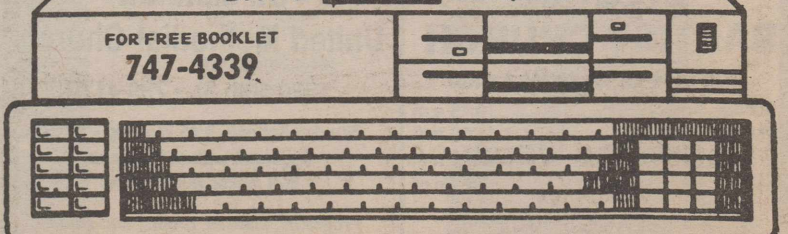
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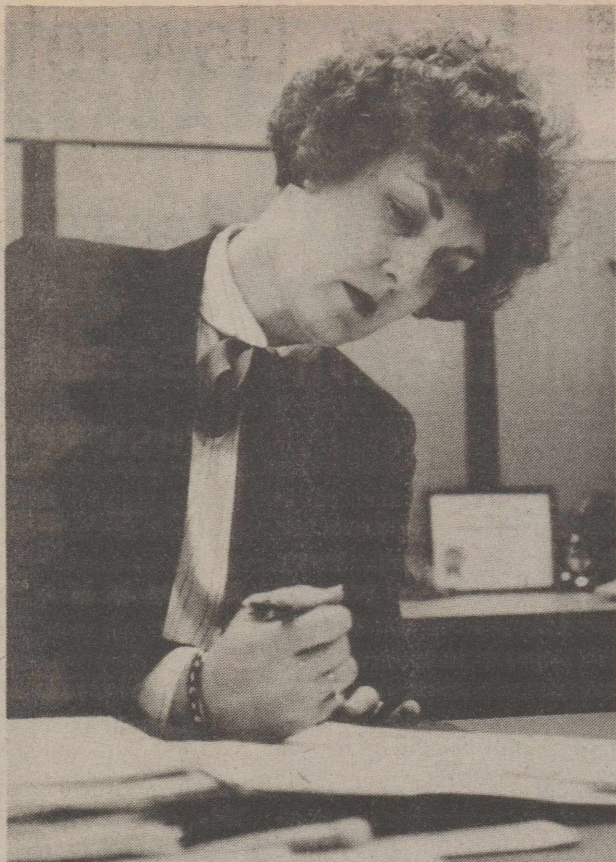


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Pat Sanderson updates financial records in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. Mrs. Sanderson's expertise recently caught the command's attention.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Base resource advisor earns command honor

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

A 64th Civil Engineering Squadron member was named 64th Flying Training Wing resource advisor of the year and was also selected as the runner-up in Air Training Command's resource advisor competition.

Pat Sanderson, supervisory budget analyst/base civil engineer financial manager, has consistently exceeded a 99-percent obligation rate of the year's budget projection, according to the wing comptroller.

"Mrs. Sanderson's financial knowledge has enabled her to de-

velop stable financial plans based on historical budget reports, available cost records and known or probable future requirements," said Lt. Col. Joseph Buchwald, 64th Flying Training Wing comptroller. Her plans included over one-third (approximately \$15 million) of the wing's controllable funds; 95 percent (approximately \$800,000) of Reese's total reimbursement/refund program; and supply programs for civil engineering support to 13 wing organizations.

According to the colonel, Mrs. Sanderson discovered an error in base supply and adjusted the appropriate records after working on a

day-to-day basis with various CE branches. Her actions resulted in a \$34,000 credit to CE's account.

In an effort to further develop her leadership and managerial skills, Mrs. Sanderson has completed more than 400 hours in job-related training courses.

"Mrs. Sanderson has distinguished herself in the past when she was selected in 1988 as Air Training Command's civil engineering civilian manager of the year and runner-up at the Air Force level. She has also received four sustained superior performance awards and two quality step increases within the past six years," concluded Colonel Buchwald.

Local news

CHAMPUS changes

Beginning Feb. 1, requests for non-availability statements under the Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services must be in writing, according to the Reese Health Benefits Office.

The statements certify that care received in a civilian facility by a CHAMPUS-eligible person was not available in a military facility. Requests for the statements should be filed before receiving care if possible.

Non-availability statements are not necessary if the beneficiary of the care has another primary health insurance policy; the hospitalization is a genuine emergency; the admission is for outpatient surgery; or the beneficiary lives outside the Reese CHAMPUS area.

For more information, call Carolyn Johnson at 3581.

IM has datafax machine

The datafax machine previously located in the Reese Public Affairs Division is now in the 64th Mission Support Squadron Information Management Branch, Bldg. 11.

The new extension for sending "faxes" is 3176. To check on the status of an incoming fax, call IM at 3252.

The IM branch is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

NCOLS graduates Feb. 1

Reese Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Class 90-C will graduate at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Enlisted Open Mess ballroom.

CMSgt. Tommy A. Roberts, senior enlisted advisor for the Air Force Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall AFB, Fla., will be the guest speaker.

Anyone who wants to attend should call SSgt. Clinton Friday at 3147 by Feb. 26.

Act protects employees

Reese civilian personnel officials are reminding civilian employees that they have certain protections granted them under the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

One of them, known as the "Weingarten Right," ensures that a representative of the local union can be present at any employee interview related to an investigation if the employee in question believes the interview may lead to disciplinary action, and he or she requests representation during the interview.

For more information, call the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3974.

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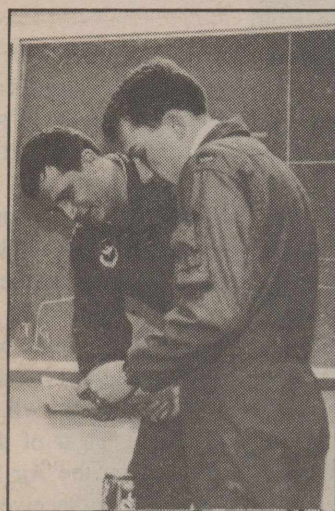
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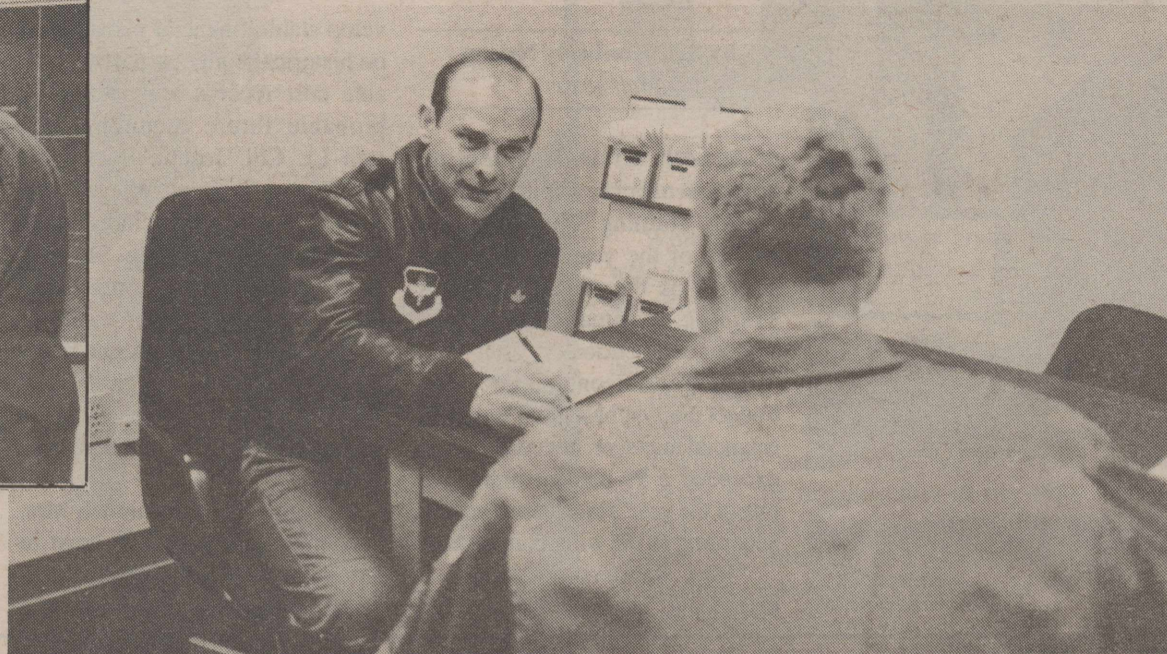
War of the Roses R 2:30 - 4:40 - 7:20 - 9:30	Tango & Cash R 2 - 4 - 5:50 - 7:40 - 9:45
Christmas Vacation PG-13 2:10 - 4:20 - 6:20 - 8:10 - 10:00	Steel Magnolias PG Pass List Suspended 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

41st FTS becomes operational

New unit replaces 64th Student Squadron



Some of the 41st Flying Training Squadron's duties include pre-instructor qualification training (right) and student academic training (inset).



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Along with the start of the new decade came the start of a new organization at Reese. Reactivated Jan. 10, the 41st Flying Training Squadron replaced the 64th Student Squadron in phase one of Air Training Command's five-

squadron concept.

By becoming the 41st, the squadron has and will change many of their current operations. "The biggest change I foresee will be the reduction in people under my command," said Lt. Col. John DiPiero, 41st commander. "Once activated, the other four squadrons

will assume student branch responsibilities for the students within their flights."

"As a flying training squadron we have encountered additional changes that we didn't have to deal with as a student squadron," said Colonel DiPiero. These include the addition of flying safety

responsibilities, a unit standardization evaluation monitor, a publications officer and making the decision as to which members will fly upgrade, which will fly with undergraduate pilot training and which will do both.

The 41st has assumed command of the Pre-instructor Qualification

Training Section and the Accelerated Copilot Enrichment Program. The squadron will continue to handle pilot academics, the International Student Program, the audio-visual learning center and UPT graduations for about five more months.

"Not only do we have our own changes to contend with, but there's also changes to help prepare the other squadrons for their new or revised operations," the colonel added. An example of this is the establishment of the military training officer. Under the present system, a class commander is responsible for the administration of two classes. Under the new system, the class commander will become an MTO and assume responsibility for only one class. In addition to student administration, the MTO will continue to be responsible for representing the students' needs within the flight.

During the May/June timeframe, the 33rd FTS and the 52nd FTS will activate to complete the new squadron concept.

CHAMPUS

Cap on deductible set for 1990

The "cap", or limit, on how much a family pays for CHAMPUS-covered care in fiscal 1990 is \$1,000 for active-duty families, and \$10,000 for all other CHAMPUS- and CHAMPVA-eligible families, according to CHAMPUS officials.

Congress placed a cap on the total amount of out-of-pocket expenses CHAMPUS families must pay for covered care in any one fiscal year two years ago. CHAMPUS is the Civilian Health and Medical Plan in the Uniformed Services. CHAMPVA covers veterans.

The cap applies only to the amount of money paid to meet the

family's annual deductibles and cost-shares, based on CHAMPUS allowable charges for covered medical care received in any one fiscal year.

Charges beyond those CHAMPUS determines to be reasonable for covered care or charges for treatment that's not covered by CHAMPUS cannot be counted toward the cap. No matter how high they are, you must pay all of those bills yourself. Also, any costs you pay under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped are not counted toward the cap.

The CHAMPUS Explanation of Benefits which claims processors provide with each claim that's processed tells how much has been

applied toward the cost cap in any fiscal year. When a family's deductibles and cost-shares add up to the cap amount, CHAMPUS will pay the full allowable charges for covered care during the rest of that fiscal year.

Some health insurance policies pay cost-shares and deductibles as part of their benefits. What these policies pay toward the cost-shares and deductibles still counts toward the cost cap for the fiscal year.

The CHAMPUS "catastrophic cap" on covered expenses has nothing to do with Medicare "catastrophic insurance."

For details, call Carolyn Johnson at 3581.

Contractor has toll-free number

The new contractor for review and certification of mental health care covered by the Civilian Health and Medical Plan in the Uniformed Services, and in the Veterans Administration, has announced its toll-free telephone number for mental health care providers, according to Reese health benefits officials.

The number is 1-800-CHAMPMH (or 1-800-242-6764).

CHAMPUS and CHAMPVA-eligible persons should make sure their mental health care provider calls the toll-free number to obtain advance certification for any proposed treatment.

The number will connect providers to the new contractor, Health Management Strategies

International Inc. in Alexandria, Va. Under the contractor's program, called "CHAMP-MH," specially trained psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and psychiatric nurses will review the relevant medical information and speak to the attending mental health care provider. Then, they'll tell both the provider and the patient whether the planned treatment can be covered under CHAMPUS rules.

By asking for certification before treatment begins, claims can be processed quickly.

The mental health care provider should make the call at least two work days before the beginning of a CHAMPUS-eligible person's planned inpatient stay at a mental health treatment facility. If the admission was unplanned, the pro-

vider should make the call within two work days after the admission.

Unlike CHAMPUS claims processors, HMS won't pay claims. Instead, they'll certify the medical necessity of all mental health treatment at the most appropriate level of care.

In addition, HMS will approve requests for waivers of CHAMPUS' 60-day yearly limit on inpatient psychiatric care, and for outpatient mental health care of more than two sessions per week or more than 23 visits per year.

For more information about the CHAMP-MH mental health care program, contact the Reese health benefits advisor at 3581 or call HMS toll-free at 1-800-CHAMPMH.

DOD role in drug war up

by Tim Downey
American Forces Information
Service

Department of Defense drug interdiction efforts expanded Nov. 13 with the addition of Joint Task Force 6 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Defense officials said the new task force will help stem the flow of illegal drugs on the nation's southern border.

Joint Task Force 6 reports operationally to Forces Command's Fifth Army, headquartered at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Brig. Gen. Sherman Williford, formerly Fifth Army chief of staff, will command the new task force.

Organized for a specific mission, joint task forces comprise elements of two or more services. The unit serves as a planning and coordinating headquarters in support of federal, state and local law enforcement.

Requests for support are coordinated through Washington for interagency review. DOD officials

then decide how much support can be provided without adversely affecting national security missions.

Two other joint task forces were established last year: Pacific Command's Joint Task Force 5 at Oakland, Calif.; and Atlantic Command's Joint Task Force 4 at Key West, Fla. The former deals primarily with detection and monitoring of aerial and naval vessels off the West Coast, the latter with counter-drug operations in the Caribbean. Coast Guard admirals command both and report to the commanders in chief of their respective unified commands.

More announcements of DOD actions in the drug interdiction arena are expected in coming months as the Joint Staff studies and makes recommendations to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney on plans submitted by selected unified commanders last fall. Those plans were submitted after Cheney ordered more military participation in President George Bush's national drug control strategy.

Command news

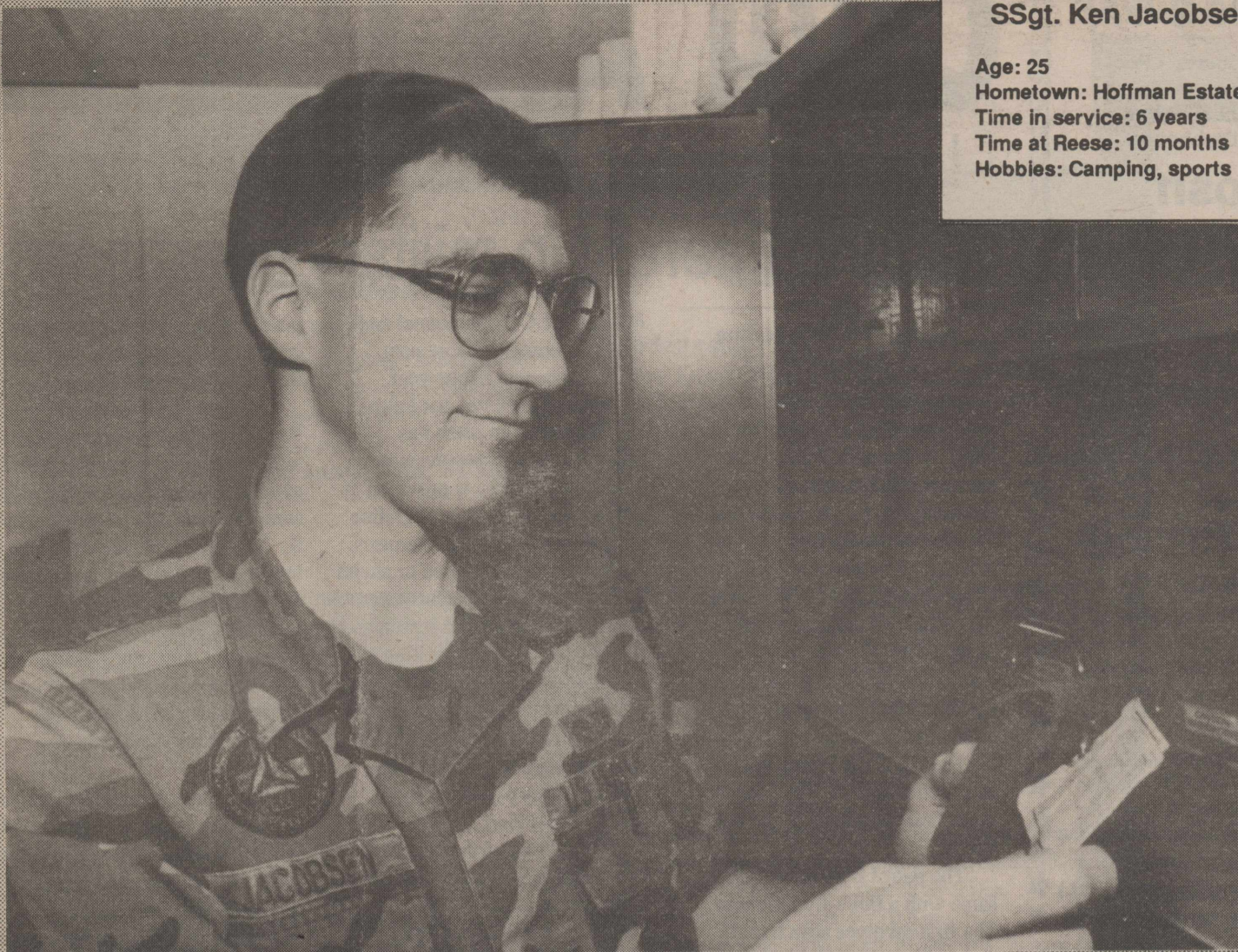
Stuffed animals recalled

A group of potentially hazardous stuffed cats is being recalled, according to Army and Air Force Exchange Service headquarters in Dallas.

The cats are 20-inches long, cost \$13.50, and are distributed by TY Inc. A choking hazard exists for children under 3 because of a heart-shaped tag located below the cat's chin which could be pulled off and swallowed. The tag has "TY" on it.

Reese Exchange officials said they do not carry the item.

Anyone whose child has one of these animals should pull off the tag and throw it away.



SSgt. Ken Jacobsen

Age: 25
Hometown: Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Time in service: 6 years
Time at Reese: 10 months
Hobbies: Camping, sports

UPT (from page one)

effort on everyone's part, and that's exactly what we got. Everyone involved should be proud of the part they played — not only because we produced the required number of pilots, but because those pilots are the best being produced in the world today."

ATC dictates production goals to its UPT wings each year based on factors such as local weather, according to Colonel Block. Reese's goal is usually slightly lower than others ("10 to 20 pilots less per year") because of the inclement weather in the spring. The overall command goal is currently 1,465 pilots per year.

At the moment, the wing is slightly ahead of the T-37 timeline, but about one-and-one-half days behind on T-38s. Although these figures aren't bad, Colonel Block pointed out they could be put to the test shortly.

"We're getting close to the rough weather months," he said. "We may have some snow in the next month or so, and after that comes March and April's wind and then May's thunderstorms.

"We've faced these challenges before and Reese—as a team—will successfully meet our goal again this year," Colonel Black concluded.

Reese mission maker

SSgt. Ken Jacobsen, Reese Disaster Preparedness Branch, checks the servicability tag on a compass. Sergeant Jacobsen is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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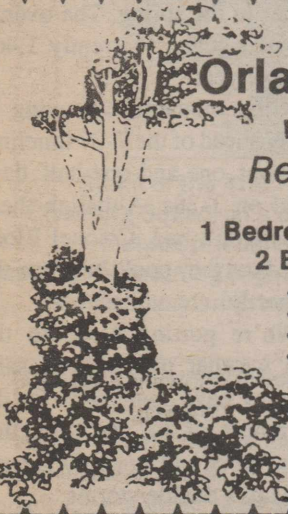
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Civil Air Patrol

Local chapter seeks members with insight, interest in military operations

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Members are needed for the newly established chapter of the Civil Air Patrol's Texas Wing recently headquartered at Reese.

Comprised of 16 cadets and 12 instructors, senior members and officers, the Lubbock County Composite Squadron is looking for adults and teenagers, ranging in age from 13-18 or who have completed the sixth grade, to join the squadron as members or instructors.

The Civil Air Patrol was established Dec. 1, 1941 and is the official auxiliary of the Air Force.

The patrol is an all-volunteer force with a three-fold mission. The first involves search and rescue. "As a search and rescue team, we search for planes and people that are missing and also rescue support to those involved in downed aircraft or other type of tragedy," said 1st Lt. Jo Ann

Ridgway, LCCS personnel and finance manager. Lieutenant Ridgway is also a four-year member of the Civil Air Patrol.

The squadron often has practice rescue missions where additional training is provided in ground and air rescue, flightline procedures and flying exercises. All members are invited to attend these practices. "Currently we don't have a qualified search and rescue team. We are looking for adults with experience in the fire department, hospital, radio communications or any other survival-support jobs, or those willing to learn skills in these areas," she added.

The second of the organization's missions includes aerospace education. The squadron's instructors offer guidance and training in all aspects of aerospace, such as flight, communications and maintenance, to both the seniors and cadets. "Sometimes we are able to employ the knowledge of

people who work in these areas on a day-to-day basis," the lieutenant commented.

The last of the Civil Air Patrol's missions works directly with the cadets. Through various activities, to include a week-long summer camp and attendance at fly-bys, the cadets learn morale, leadership, teamwork and various aspects of the United States militaries. According to Lieutenant Ridgway, "Many Civil Air Patrol cadets have gone on to further their experiences and training at the Air Force Academy."

Instructors are needed to assist in planning future aerospace and military science programs. These programs are designed to offer members knowledge and experience in different aspects of communications, the operational side of flying, flight simulators, ground support and the honor guard.

An open house is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 3 in Bldg. 75. All wing members are invited to come and learn first hand what the Civil Air Patrol is all about.

For more information, call Capt. Joyce Domansky, education officer, at 745-0987 or Lieutenant Ridgway at 795-3806 (after 6 p.m.).

"Many Civil Air Patrol cadets have gone on to further their experiences and training at the Air Force Academy."

—1st Lt. Jo Ann Ridgway
4-year member of the Civil Air Patrol.

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Mathis Recreation Center (3787)

Saturday: Community rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also in the Physical Fitness Center)
Wednesday: Chili and corn bread from 11 a.m. until supplies run out. Costs \$2.
Jan. 28: Super Bowl Sunday - free hot dogs while supply lasts.

Simler Theater (3787)

Saturday: Free movies for kids from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be open; outside food not permitted.
"Purple People Eater," 11 a.m.
"Star Trek V," 1 p.m.
Free Saturday night movie - "Batman," (with Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson), 7 p.m.

Chapel (3237)

Saturday: Catholic Mass, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Protestant Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Part three of love and marriage film series - "Two Shall Become One" - at 9:45 a.m.
Catholic Mass, 9:45 a.m.
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), 11:15 a.m.
General Protestant service, 8:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
Protestant Gospel service, 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 27: Catholic Men of the Chapel prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. Call Chaplain (Capt.) William Martinez for details.
Feb. 6 - 8: Reverend James R. Becherer, marriage counselor, writer and lecturer, speaks about marital relationships (Feb. 6); family relationships (Feb. 7); excelling to your full potential in life (Feb. 8). The lecture on Feb. 8 will begin with Mass at 7 p.m. The lectures are free and will run from 7 - 9 p.m. each evening. Refreshments will be served following each lecture. Call the chapel to reserve a seat.

MWR Logistics (3815)

Saturday: Recycling pickup for aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars in Reese Village at Mitchell and George streets from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Cash will be paid on the spot by weight.
Logistics now recycles packing boxes. For removal of unwanted packing boxes left by movers, call for an appointment.

Officers' Open Mess (3325)

Today: Graduation for UPT Class 90-04 - dining room closed.
Saturday: USAF Hospital Reese appreciation night - 10 percent off Saturday night dining, 6 - 9 p.m. (seafood platter special \$9.95).
Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.
Sunday: Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all OOM and EOM club members. \$6.95 for adults, \$3 for children 6 - 10, children 5 and under eat free.
Tuesday: Surf and turf from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.95.
Wednesday: Fried chicken served family style, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Cajun buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.25.

Child Development Center (3541)

Today: Field trip to planetarium, 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday: Child Development Advisory Committee meeting at 2 p.m. in Library.

Rest of Reese

Mexican-American Club (3561): Installation of officers at 6 p.m. Saturday in Officers' Open Mess.
Social Actions (3640): Volunteers sought to help plan/coordinate Black History Month in February.
Family Services Center (3306): Volunteers needed; no experience necessary.
Thrift Shop (3154): Open from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday to take donations and consignment of large items. Items for sale include entertainment center, golf clubs, appliances and television.
Arts and Crafts Center (3241): Wood shop is closed during renovation. Design your own logo in color 4:30 - 6 p.m. Tuesday for \$5 (plus supplies).

Youth Center (3820)

Today: Ballet, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. (new hours).
Saturday: Martial arts, 1 p.m.
Teen pizza and mall trip from 5 - 9 p.m. Costs \$3.50.
Sunday: Candy bingo, 3 p.m.
Monday: Ping pong tournament, 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Chess and checkers tournament, 5 p.m.
Thursday: Tumbling tots from 4 - 4:30 p.m.; gymnastics from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. (new hours).

Enlisted Open Mess (3156)

Today: Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Open to all ranks.
Jody Max in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday: Maestro Lee Show in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday: Games night in the ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Open to all club members and guests.
Tuesday: CE appreciation night in Mamma Reesione's. \$1.50 off Mamma's regular pizza price from 5 - 8 p.m.
All new pizza by the slice - cheese \$1; pepperoni, \$1.25; mamas, \$1.50.
Feb. 10: Third Annual Reese Sweetheart Contest, sponsored by Enlisted Wives Club. Pictures of candidates and voting boxes are located at EOM, Officers' Open Mess and Main Exchange - each vote costs one cent. Proceeds go to EWC scholarship and welfare fund.

Community notes

Sale set for Saturday

The Reese Community Rummage Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mathis Recreation Center and the Physical Fitness Center.

There will be a wide variety of furniture, appliances, household items, clothes and other items on sale at the 56 tables signed up for the event. The sale is open to the general public.

For more information, call Becky Pillifant at 6269.

CDC advisory committee meets

The Reese Child Development Center Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Reese Library conference room.

Prayer luncheon set

The 1990 Reese Prayer Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 6 in the Officers' Open Mess.

Father Jim Becherer, a marriage counselor from Cleveland, will be on hand to talk about developing potential and relationships. Cost is \$6 per person.

To reserve a seat, call 3237.

EOM has new feature

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess has a new games night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. every Monday night in the ballroom.

The games are open to all EOM and Officers' Open Mess members. Mamma Reesione's will have specials in conjunction with the game nights.

Talent search on

Registration is underway for the 1990 Reese Talent Contest. People interested in participating can sign up through Feb. 16 by stopping by the Mathis Recreation Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

For details, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Heir force

TSgt. Ralph and Linda Finimore of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron have announced the birth of their son, Aaron James Ralph.

Aaron was born Dec. 30 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Heritage

Black History Month planned for February

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

This year's theme for Black History Month in February is "The Father of Black History, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, 'A Living Legacy'."

All wing members are invited to attend the following events set for Black History Month:

□ The Reese Child Development Center will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. Feb. 14. Cost is \$2 per plate.

□ A soul food tasting luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. Feb. 16 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

□ Children ages 2-5 will be putting on a pageant show at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the recreation center.

□ A 3-on-3 basketball tournament and hot-shot contest will be held Feb. 17 in the Reese Physical Fitness Center (times to be

announced).

□ A fashion show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Simler Theater. Tickets are \$5 per person.

□ The Caprock Cafe will hold a soul food luncheon to begin at 11 a.m. Feb. 21. The cafe will be open to all ranks for this meal.

□ A Black History fun run will be sponsored by the fitness center Feb. 24 (times to be announced).

□ The Enlisted Open Mess will host a Black History banquet Feb. 24. Guest speaker will be Lubbock author Katie M. Parks. The banquet is open to all wing members (times and prices to be announced later).

Throughout the month, the Reese Main Exchange and Base Library will offer visual displays in support of Black History.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Sandra King at 3179 or SSgt. Derald Jones at 3147.

Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Beef Rice Soup Roast Beef Spaghetti with meatsauce Baked Stuffed Cod Fish Rissole Potatoes Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Okra Tomato Gumbo Chicken Gravy	Corn Chowder Stuffed Green Peppers Roast Fresh Ham Salmon Cakes Lyonnaise Potatoes Creamed Carrots Cauliflower Combo Spinach w/margarine Brown Gravy
Saturday	
Shrimp Gumbo Barbecued Pork Loin Salmon Cakes Filet Mignon Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Polonaise Baked Corn & Tomato Sautéed Mushrooms Brown Gravy	Shrimp Gumbo Beef Stew Fried Scallops Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Rice Pilaf Green Beans w/mushrooms French Fried Cauliflower Brussels Sprouts Parmesan Brown Gravy
Sunday	
Vegetable w/beef Soup Steamship Round Stuffed Green Peppers Oven Fried Fillets of Perch Steamed Rice Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Simmered White Beans Natural Pan Gravy	Vegetable w/beef Soup Veal Cordon Bleu Savory Baked Chicken Teriyaki Steak Cottage Fried Potatoes Glazed Carrots Corn on the Cob Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Cream Gravy
Monday	
Cream of Mushroom Soup Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Baked Fish Portions (Perch) Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Buttered Potatoes Cauliflower w/margarine Southern Fried Okra Peas w/mushrooms Brown Gravy	French Onion Soup Sweet & Sour Pork Grilled Salisbury Steak Braised Liver w/onions Golden Potato Balls Carrot Slices w/margarine Simmered Pinto Beans Asparagus w/margarine Brown Gravy
Tuesday	
Cream of Chicken Soup Barbecued Beef Cubes Baked Ham Deep Fat Fried Fish (Flounder) Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Calico Corn Green Beans w/mushrooms Brown Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Braised Liver w/onions Salmon Loaf Roast Turkey Parsley Buttered Potatoes Fried Summer Squash Peas w/onions Carrot Slices w/margarine Chicken Gravy
Wednesday	
Egg Drop Soup Sukiyaki Sweet & Sour Pork Pineapple Chicken Fried Rice w/pork Broccoli Polonaise Sweet & Sour Collard Greens Mixed Vegetables Sweet & Sour Sauce	Chicken w/rice Soup Beef Stew Simmered Corned Beef Oven Fried Fish (Flounder) Baked Potatoes Fried Cabbage Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce Corn on the Cob Turkey Gravy
Thursday	
Chicken-Mushroom Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Barbecued Spareribs Turkey Ala King Cottage Fried Potatoes Club Spinach Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy	Beans w/bacon Soup Roast Beef Sweet & Sour Pork Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Hot Spiced Beets Broccoli Spears Sliced Summer Squash Brown Gravy

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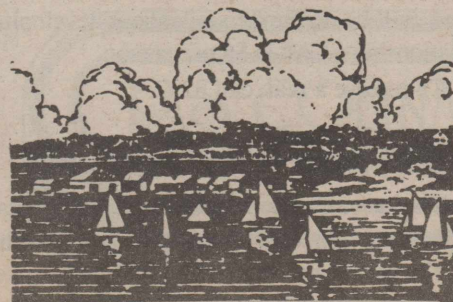
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I have a dream!

Words of King commemorated at luncheon

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

"Living the dream, let freedom ring," a luncheon commemorating Martin Luther King Jr., was held Jan. 12 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

Approximately 116 wing members met at the OOM to hear the recollection of Dr. King by the Rev. Albert L. Dunn, from the Bethel Afro-American Episcopal Church in Lubbock, who was once a colleague of the doctor.

"In the early sixties as a worker with the Southern Leadership Conference, I was in Dr. King's presence on numerous occasions," said the Reverend Dunn. "I saw him enter into conversations, devise strategies and respond to critical questions. I watched him demonstrate courage and compassion under stress in the midst of bigotry, misunderstanding and deceit.

In addition to being a missionary, Dr. King was also a strategist and a tactician. Committed to nonviolence, he sought to negotiate. Dr. King would say so often, "We are not contending -- we are not fighting against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, the powers, the world of this present darkness and against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in heavenly places."

Dr. King saw himself contending against the principalities and he changed the focus of the civil rights movement from a personal level to an ideological one, remarked the reverend.

Dr. King considered whites as well as blacks to be subjected to principalities and powers. Because he considered both blacks and whites to be victims in an evil system that institutionalizes

racism, Dr. King's perception of the human problem today led him to emphasize again and again that his struggle was directed against the forces or structure or evil itself rather than the persons or group that ruled the evil.

Nonviolence for King was more than a strategy or methodology for addressing racial issues, it was a personal and social ethic. Dr. King's basic perspective was founded in his religion and shaped by his theological education. His standards were nurtured by the broadening exposure of experience at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

It was during his Morehouse years that he came under the influence of Benjamin Mays, the college president, and Dr. Samuel Williams, professor of philosophy. These formerly trained ministers' teaching and preaching influenced King's perceptions of the ministry as a vocation.

Although much has been said about many others, Mays and Williams were the spiritual mentors for Dr. King, the reverend noted. "They laid the foundation for Kings later work."

Following his graduate years, Dr. King was ready to assume the responsibility for which he felt he had been chosen by God.

In addition to the men from Morehouse, Mahatma Ghandi became another mentor of Dr. King. He became deeply fascinated by the works of Ghandi and his belief in nonviolence. This led him to learn the workings of the truth and love forces as taught by Ghandi. Through this force, he watched as Ghandi provided support for the people in their struggle for freedom.

A significant mark was made in Dr. King's life as the result of a single incident, recalled the

reverend. One day Rosa Parks was riding the bus home. When a white man got on the bus, he looked to her to give up her seat for him. She did not. She had worked all day long and was tired and white man or black, she was not going to give up her seat.

Miss Parks' act caused a ripple to take place that started the movement for freedom and human dignity across the country.

"He was a loving man," said the Reverend Dunn. "The man was so brilliant, so intelligent... yet he had the kind of humility that if you wanted to know something, you'd have to personally ask him. If he were in this room right now, he'd probably be the quietest person here."

Dr. King spoke about freedom by way of nonviolence through Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and continued in the march through Washington D.C.

It was in Washington that Dr. King lifted his voice and proclaimed "I have a dream! I have a dream that one day we will not be judged by the color of our skin or the texture of our hair. That someday my children will be looked upon as just ordinary children and, in turn, they too can take their places in America's society."

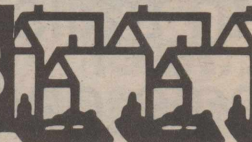
He then said to us, "Go back to your homes in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Go back with faith in God and a tremendous love for your fellowman."

Dr. King talked to people from every walk of life. He would say to them, "If you can't be a pine tree at the top of a hill, be a squirrel at the bottom of the valley. But be the best squirrel you can be. It isn't by size that you are counted by, it's by being the best at what you are -- whatever you are," the reverend said in closing.



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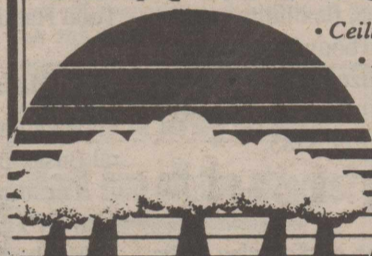
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COMM hangs on to basketball lead

35th trails by single game

The 1958th Communications Squadron, 8-1, holds tight to their first-place league standing.

In the first game of Jan. 10, the 64th Security Police Squadron defeated the 35th Flying Training Squadron "B" team, 46-39. Danny Thomas led SPS with 16 points, followed by Jonny Champion with 13. Tal Metzgar led the 35th with 14.

The second game of the night gave the 41st FTS the win against Resources Management, 52-48. Robby Marr led the

41st with 19 points followed by A.J. Jones, who brought in 11. Michael Harrison drove in for 12 RM points.

The final game of Jan. 10 was a USAF Hospital Reese win over the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 42-28. Phil Thompson captured 14 points for the HOSP.

Jan. 11 began with a 39-37 COMM win over the 54th FTS. Andre Harley of COMM led the attack with 14 points. The 54th's Randy Psyk came up with 11 points.

In the second game of the night, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron romped the 35th's 'B' team, 51-31. Marvin Davis and Al Alecia led CE's scoring with 15 points each. Felton led the 35th's scoring with 13.

In the final game, Tony Friday scored 25 points to lead the 64th Mission Support

Squadron into a 60-56 win over the SPS. Dwayne Donelson added another 10 for MSS. SPS's leading scorer was Phillip Thomas with 26, followed by Champion with 10.

Tuesday night got underway with a 67-61 RM win over HOSP. Ray Timbers led the scoring drive with 20, followed by Terry Reiley who had 16. Perry Hohman cupped 15 points for HOSP, followed by Robin Lake with 13.

In game two, the 41st FTS defeated the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 57-37.

The final game of the evening saw the Civil Engineering Squadron slide by the Navy Goats, 60-59. Davis (24) and Jones (15) led CES scoring. Leading Goat scorers were Rick Chavez with 25 and Cermona Chavez with 22.

IM standings

(as of Tuesday)

National League

COMM	8-1
35th FTS	7-2
54th FTS	6-3
MSS	4-3
CES	6-4
SPS	2-8

American League

41st FTS	5-1
RM	7-3
FMS	6-5
GOATS	4-6
OMS	2-7
HOSP	3-8
35th "B"	0-11

Sports shorts

Fitness test available

A new fitness testing and assessment program is available through the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

The test evaluates muscle endurance, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength and body fat percentage. Once the tests are done, an individualized fitness program can be set up.

For details, call Cary Horton at 3207 or 3783.

Rock and bowl set

A "rock and bowl" will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center. The \$7 cost per person will cover three games, food and prizes. For details, call the center at 3116.

Contest entrants sought

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is looking for wing

athletes who would be interested in a powerlifting or bench press contest held on base in the near future.

Those interested can attend a meeting at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the center; or they can call SrA. Todd Hamilton at 6021.

IM basketball set

The following games are scheduled in the Reese Intramural Basketball League:

Tuesday — RM vs. 35th FTS "B," 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. 35th FTS "A," 7 p.m.; MSS vs. COMM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — CES vs. 54th FTS, 6 p.m.; COMM vs. 41st FTS, 7 p.m.; FMS vs. MSS, 8 p.m.

Thursday — 41st FTS vs. OMS, 6 p.m.; Goats vs. RM, 7 p.m.; FMS vs. 35th FTS "B," 8 p.m.

Rattlers action on tap

The Reese Rattlers women's basketball team will take on

Circle S at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hutchinson Junior High School, 3102 Canton Street in Lubbock.

Volleyball games upcoming

The Reese "Top Guns" volleyball team will play a pair of games at 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. Monday at Atkins Junior High School, 5401 Ave. U in Lubbock. They'll take on Triple R and the Rounders during the downtown league action.

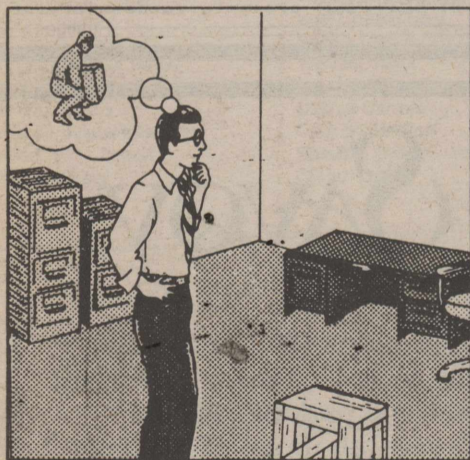
Air Jordan Texas-bound

Wing members can see Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls take on the Dallas Mavericks April 7 through a tour sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center.

The \$80 tour package includes double-occupancy accommodations for one night, game ticket, transportation and breakfast the following morning. For details, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

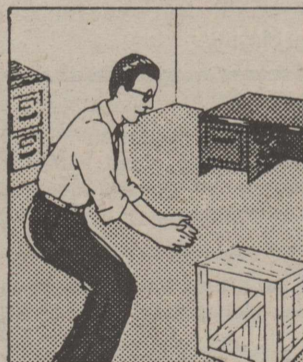
The safe way to lift

(Courtesy of the Reese Health Promotions Committee)



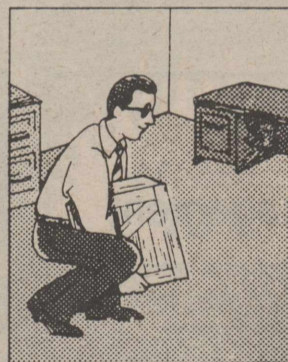
1. Visualize the Lift

The first step in safe lifting is thinking. "Can I lift it by myself?" "Can I hold it close to my body?" If the load is manageable, follow the remaining tips.



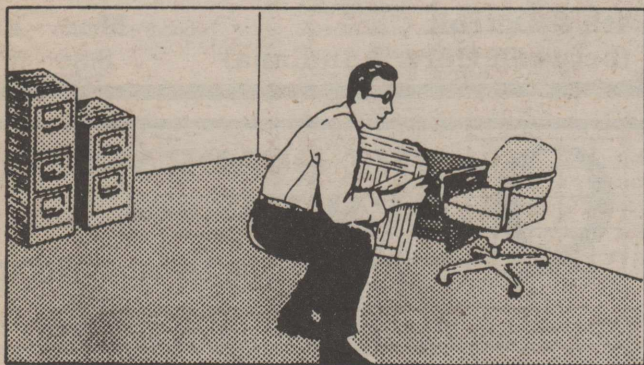
2. Tuck Your Pelvis

By tightening your stomach muscles, you can "tuck" your pelvis to keep your back's three curves in balance.



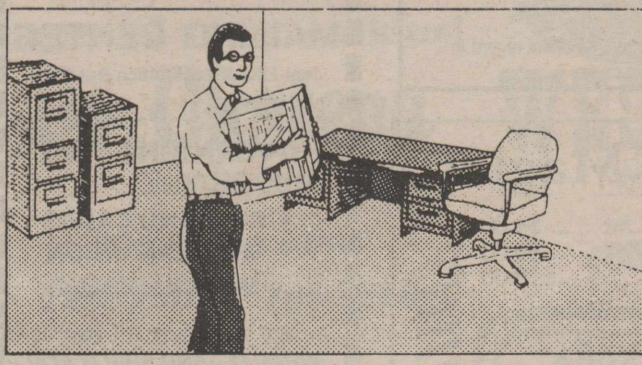
3. Bend Your Knees

Bend your knees instead of your waist. Let the large muscles in your legs support your back and carry the weight.



4. "Hug" The Load

Try to hold the object you're lifting as close to your body as possible, as you gradually straighten your legs to a standing position.



5. Avoid Twisting

Twisting while you lift or carry increases the load on your spine and can lead to serious injury. To avoid twisting, be sure that your knees and torso are facing in the same direction when lifting.

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We're having a special Open House for you Sunday, Jan. 21st 2-4 PM MST 16 homes will be on display or we can help you find a rental.

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New rates for 1990

Basic Allowance For Subsistence Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Cash / In Kind

Officers	\$ 123.92 /Month	
Enlisted Members	E-1, Less Than Four Months	All Other Enlisted
When on leave or authorized to mess separately:	\$ 5.46 /Day	\$ 5.91 /Day
When rations in-kind are not available:	\$ 6.17 /Day	\$ 6.68 /Day
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available	\$ 8.17 /Day	\$ 8.83 /Day

OASD/FM&P/IMM&PPIC

GENERAL SCHEDULE

Providing a 3.6 Percent Increase
Effective Jan. 1, 1990

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS 1	\$10,581	\$10,935	\$11,286	\$11,637	\$11,990	\$12,197	\$12,544	\$12,893	\$12,910	\$13,232
2	11,897	12,180	12,574	12,910	13,053	13,437	13,821	14,205	14,589	14,973
3	12,982	13,415	13,848	14,281	14,714	15,147	15,580	16,013	16,446	16,879
4	14,573	15,059	15,545	16,031	16,517	17,003	17,489	17,975	18,461	18,947
5	16,305	16,849	17,393	17,937	18,481	19,025	19,569	20,113	20,657	21,201
6	18,174	18,780	19,386	19,992	20,598	21,204	21,810	22,416	23,022	23,628
7	20,195	20,868	21,541	22,214	22,887	23,560	24,233	24,906	25,579	26,252
8	22,367	23,113	23,859	24,605	25,351	26,097	26,843	27,589	28,335	29,081
9	24,705	25,529	26,353	27,177	28,001	28,825	29,649	30,473	31,297	32,121
10	27,206	28,113	29,020	29,927	30,834	*31,741	32,648	33,555	34,462	35,369
11	29,891	30,887	31,883	32,879	33,875	34,871	35,867	36,863	37,859	38,855
12	35,825	37,019	38,213	39,407	40,601	41,795	42,989	44,183	45,377	46,571
13	42,601	44,021	45,441	46,861	48,281	49,701	51,121	52,541	53,961	55,381
14	50,342	52,020	53,698	55,376	57,054	58,732	60,410	62,088	63,766	65,444
15	59,216	61,190	63,164	65,138	67,112	69,086	71,060	73,034	75,008	76,982
16	69,451	71,766	74,081	76,396	78,711	*79,438	*81,708	*83,978	*85,470	
17	*79,762	*82,420	*85,078	*87,736	*90,394					
18	*86,682									

* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate for Level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be \$78,200. These rates are also subject to change. Salaries approved by Congress in late November were not available at press time.

Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters Rates

Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Pay Grade	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-10	635.40	781.80
O-9	635.40	781.80
O-8	635.40	781.80
O-7	635.40	781.80
O-6	582.90	704.40
O-5	561.30	678.60
O-4	520.20	598.50
O-3	417.00	495.30
O-2	330.90	422.70
O-1	278.40	377.70
O-3E	450.00	531.90
O-2E	382.80	480.00
O-1E	329.10	443.40
W-4	469.50	529.50
W-3	394.50	485.40
W-2	350.10	446.40
W-1	293.40	386.10
E-9	385.50	508.20
E-8	354.30	468.30
E-7	302.40	435.30
E-6	273.60	402.00
E-5	252.30	361.50
E-4	219.60	314.40
E-3	215.70	292.50
E-2	175.20	278.40
E-1	155.70	278.40

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- ▲ Incorporate Physical Activity into Your Lifestyle.

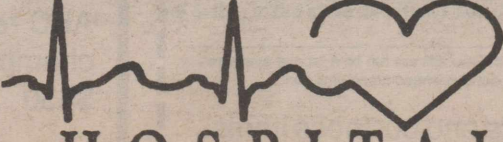
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