

ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 5

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Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Two Reese maintainers named command's best

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Two Reese maintainers were recently selected for the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Award, given annually to Air Training

Command's top aircraft maintainers of the year.

Capt. Christopher Cook

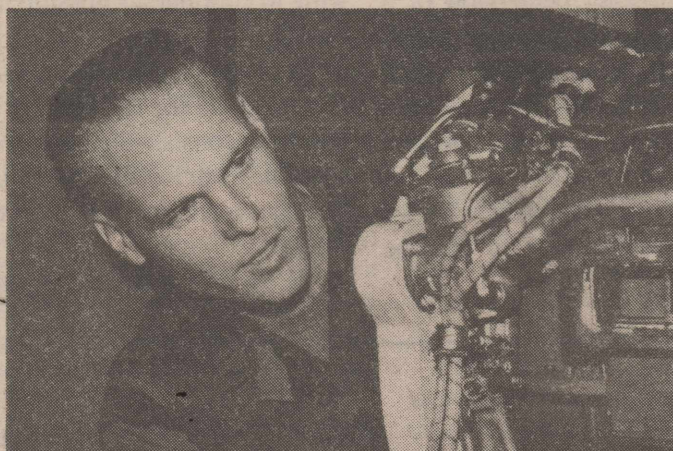
Capt. Christopher Cook, officer in charge of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron

Propulsion Branch, was named ATC's aircraft maintenance company grade officer of the year.

As propulsion branch OIC, Captain Cook directed all activities involving the more than \$200 million worth of equipment and maintenance of the 375 jets assigned to the 64th Flying Training Wing. He performed spot inspections of engine maintenance to ensure quality, and also established and monitored training requirements and programs for the 151 assigned members, in addition he monitored production, time accounting and other reports necessary for analyzing the labor performed.

The captain is responsible for the direction and control of all maintenance actions. He assured scheduled and unscheduled repairs were put in priority order to ensure daily flying requirements were met. In addition, he

see "Maintainers" page seven



Capt. Christopher Cook, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, (then a first lieutenant) inspects an aircraft engine.

(Mike Parrish)

Maintenance conversion rolls on

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Reese's maintenance conversion from military workers to civilian contractors continues to hold to its proposed timeline as Lockheed Support Systems Inc. nears the March 1 takeover date.

"The cooperation between Air Force members and Lockheed contractors has been exceptional," said Ron Stryker, Lockheed T-38 flightline chief. "We're where we are supposed to be in the transition.

So far, Lockheed has assumed control of both the T-37 and T-38 ends of the flightline, while most of the field maintenance shops, scheduled maintenance at all of the phase inspection docks and the staff agency posi-

tions in Bldg. 955 are currently transitioning.

According to Walt McIntosh, Lockheed T-37 flightline chief, the aero repair shop is awaiting finalization along with some field maintenance shops and job control. All is planned to be finalized March 1.

"The only possible complication we've encountered during the transition is learning how to function Lockheed's way versus the way the Air Force did it with their higher number of people and variety of specialists," commented Mr. Stryker.

According to Lockheed's flightline chiefs, the wing has gained almost three days on the T-37 maintenance schedule and is right on time with the T-38s. "Lockheed, like the Air Force, exercises inspection programs to prevent any aircraft mishaps that could be

caused by the maintainers," added Mr. Stryker. The majority of the Lockheed force is made up of trained T-37 and T-38 maintainers. Additionally, their senior force has more than 200 years of aircraft maintenance experience combined.

Following completion of Lockheed's takeover, the remaining Air Force maintainers will continue to work along side Lockheed as advisors, said Mr. McIntosh. Who will stay and for how long will be determined by Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and Col. Ford H. Barrett, deputy commander for maintenance.

In closing, Mr. Stryker added, "The military and civil servants of Reese have been great about accepting our presence. And they continue to help us through the transition."

Division's best

COMM members
take ATCD
honors

page 6

Practice, practice, practice

The importance
of exercises

page 9

Drug testing

Air Force
announces
program for
civilians

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Support

Center
to meet
base needs

page 13



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Side by side

A1C Alan Gilliam and Rollan Bauman remove an aircraft patch. The maintenance conversion is holding to the timeline as Lockheed Support Systems Inc. nears the March 1 takeover date.

They're here!

Cuts, need for austerity aren't 'down the road'

by Lt. Col. Gary Praesel
64th FTW inspector general

"Budget cuts are just around the corner."
Wrong!

Budget austerity is here now.

Congress has mandated a \$600 million shortfall in the fiscal 1990 military personnel appropriation; expect more of the same in fiscal 1991 and beyond.

Mandated cuts for this year have resulted in a Defense Department-wide civilian hiring and position freeze. The few exceptions to this freeze must be ap-

proved at the Secretary of the Air Force level.

Stateside manning authorizations have been reduced to 80 percent. Promotions are slowing as evidenced by the recently released staff sergeant list. Air Force wide promotion rates for staff have dropped 20 percent over the past two years. Contract maintenance is on board and more support functions are likely to convert to civilian contract in the future to save money.

Even though Congress has only begun preparation of the fiscal 1991 budget, we already know that appropriated fund support for the Officers' Open Mess and Enlisted Open Mess has been scratched. Also, Air Training Command will reduce its command wide pilot production by 200. Additional Air Force base closures are also being considered.

These changes are simply the tip of the iceberg.

Already the media and some members of Congress are declaring the "Cold War" over and are spending the "Peace Dividend." Mikhail Gorbachev has accomplished in a few short years what his predecessors failed to achieve in 30—he has convinced America that it is time to lay down our arms and go home; the world is safe.

Whether this be true or not, no doubt more budget cuts will accompany America's growing perception of a lessening threat. The Department of Defense has already advised the services to plan for reductions of up to \$180 billion over fiscal years 1992 - 1994. That averages out to an annual budget about 20 percent less than what we have this year.

Though trite to say, we will have to maintain what we have with fewer resources, and less money will be allocated to do the same job.

Even more will be expected of us in the future. As we prepare for five flying squadrons and specialized undergraduate pilot training, let's do it smartly. When moving to new offices, please transfer whatever can be moved, saved or reused. If you can't use it at your new work center, be sure to turn it in to your supply or equipment custodian in order to give someone else an opportunity to use it.

Just as we strive to conserve supplies and equipment, we can also help stretch the budget dollar by emphasizing the conservation of utilities.

We have earned the respect and trust of the taxpayers by being frugal and working smarter. We must continue to find ways to do things more efficiently throughout the '90s.

Got a good idea? Suggest it. Spot something broken? Fix it. Need help? See your supervisor, commander or me.

Despite the challenges ahead, we will continue to fulfill our mission, and that's something to be proud and excited about.

Unlike some other bases, Reese has thus far escaped the budget axe and we have every reason to expect this wing to continue its mission into the '90s and the 21st century.

We expect to continue because: the local community supports us; the weather cooperates (most of the time); we consistently meet or exceed our UPT production goals; our installation is maintained with pride; and frankly, no one does the job of training pilots better than we do.

As the TV ad says: "Just do it."

Careline

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

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

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

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

More lighting needed

Why isn't there more lighting behind the 41st Flying Training Squadron, Bldg. 820? I go to night class at South Plains College, and there really doesn't seem to be enough light to ensure safety.

Thanks for bringing this to our attention. The area you're talking about was surveyed, and we discovered that five street lights were not working. They have been repaired, and the area is now bright enough that you should feel safe.

Cable TV in the dorms

I was wondering why all the dormitories on base except Bldg. 420 have recently gotten new cable channels added to their service.

The cables have been checked, and all three enlisted dormitories on base have the same full service. However, not all televisions are fully cable-ready.

The 64th Services Squadron developed a relocation plan using other base assets that will provide a cable-ready television to each dormitory. In fact, this should have happened by the time you read this.

Command IG discusses changes in inspections

by Brig. Gen. Albert A. Gagliardi Jr.
ATC inspector general

In June 1987, Air Training Command started a project to expand the scope of unit effectiveness inspections to include inspections of certain contracted functions at ATC bases.

The reason is simple. We were faced with more aircraft and trainer maintenance organizations going contract as ATC studied cost comparison of these functions under the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-76 Program.

The obstacles were many. The Air Force philosophy allowed us to observe contractor performance, but only to determine how the Air Force manages the contracted function. Our hands were tied. Not only could we not communicate our observations to the contractor, we were not allowed to rate contractor performance.

With functions at places such as Reese and Sheppard AFB, Texas, heavily contracted, many people asked, "Why don't we inspect the contractor?"

After Air Force Space Command got its foot in the door with a waiver to these limitations, we at ATC decided to push hard for a contractor performance inspection system. The result was the Air Force changed its policy and allowed major command inspector generals to conduct CPIs.

Now we are able to provide commanders with an independ-

ent assessment of the entire function, not just the base's management of the contracted function.

Some of the highlights of the ATC program are:

□ CPI supplements to each base's quality assurance evaluation program. However, it is not intended to take the place of, or be an alternative to, the QAE program.

□ ATC does not inspect all base level service contractors. We linked CPIs to our inspections of QAE organizations. This is the best way to use our limited resources on only those functions considered mission essential.

□ Our findings and observations must contain contract work statement references. Our inspectors actually become QAEs during the CPI and must stay within the contract. If work statements are inadequate, the functional area chief takes the hit.

□ The contractor's portion of the IG report and

rating is releaseable through the contracting officer. Only the portion relating to the contractor is released. No other area of the inspection report is sent to the contractor.

□ A contractor crossfeed letter is sent to every base IG after a UEI is conducted. This letter contains factual, non-proprietary information and is sent to contractors performing the same service at other ATC bases.

So far, our CPI experience has been great. Contractors have been very receptive to our inspections. Most important, commanders now get an independent assessment of contract functions.

With CPI, the command is in a unique position to foster a team spirit with contractors, regardless of the inspection outcome. If better contractor performance results, then ATC benefits. (ATC News

Service)



ROUNDUP

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by Capt. William Kraus
Reese area defense counsel

Many people have been asking me lately about the Air Force policy on steroid use, so I've done some looking into it.

Recently, the Office of the Judge Advocate General came out with an opinion on this issue, and Air Force Regulation 39-10 has been revised to reflect the Air Force's emerging policy.

AFR 39-10, paragraph 5-50.1, clearly states that you can be discharged for the illegal, wrongful or improper use, possession, sale, transfer or introduction onto a military installation of anabolic or androgenic steroids. This would not apply to those who take steroids under medical direction, but it does show the Air Force is clearly lining up against steroid use.

Steroids

Pumping up could mean getting out

The Department of Defense, under an Aug. 31 memorandum, created a test program to look for steroid use either by

command direction or by random samplings of specimens provided under the routine drug testing program. Additionally, the judge advocate general mentions that some disciplinary action may be possible if using steroids without a prescription is a violation of state laws.

It is federal crime to wrongfully distribute steroids, and according to the Staff Judge Advocate Office, you could face a punitive discharge, up to five years' confinement and other penalties at a general court-martial.

The physical effects can be equally serious, so you should take the precaution of consulting a physician before taking any type of medication.

It is pretty clear that steroid use is going to be viewed as a basis for at least discharge unless you are under a doctor's guidance. The Air Force is going to be testing for steroids and if you come up positive, the consequences can be serious. You can call my office at 3645 if you have any other questions.

Children no longer fear dentist

Children's dental month continues

by Capt. (Dr.) Michael Najera
Reese Dental Clinic

Editor's note: February is Children's Dental Health Month.

Parents are now more aware of the importance of early, regular dental visits. In 1983, 28 percent of children between two and four years of age and 67 percent of children between five and 17 years of age had visited a dentist the previous year. By 1986, these percentages increased to 33 and 71 percent, respectively.

General dentists and pediatric dentists (who specialize in care of children) can provide many tips to parents about preparing their children for dental visits and about preventing dental diseases.

Both dental professionals and parents are becoming skilled in making dental care a positive experience. The Reese Dental Clinic recommends that care should begin immediately after birth. Cleaning infants' gums with a soft,

damp washcloth or clean gauze pad after each feeding establishes hygiene as a pleasant, daily routine.

A child's first dental visit should be between six and 12 months of age. By the child's first birthday parents should use a soft toothbrush and a dab of toothpaste to clean their child's teeth. Not only should several of the baby's primary teeth have come in by then, but these visits also help accustom the child to dental procedures.

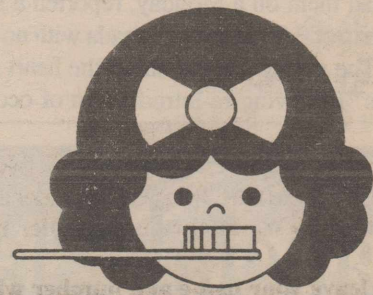
Parents are instructed during these visits in the care and development of their children's teeth and in prevention of baby bottle tooth decay (which involve liquids containing sugars—such as milk or juices—left in the infant's mouth for long periods of time).

Fewer children experience anxiety toward dental care these days due to early dental visits and advances in dental treatment. In the past, they feared injections, drilling and the possibility of choking. But, by using a number of behavioral modification techniques, dentists can now relax their young patients.

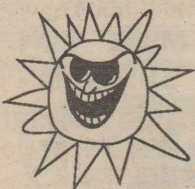
One of the most common techniques is role playing. Unlike adults who can be told what to expect of a procedure, children have difficulty understanding abstractions, so they are shown what will happen. Before treatment, for example,

children are introduced to the sounds of vacuum, the spray and the handpiece. When it comes time for treatment, they have already experienced many of the sensations of the dental environment.

Distractions such as using stereo headphones or electronic games placed in the waiting rooms is another anxiety reducing technique. Playing tapes of children's favorite stories during treatments has been found to be especially relaxing. When 45 children aged four to nine listened to audiotaped stories during dental visits, their level of uncooperative behavior dropped by 80 percent, according to a study published in "The Journal of the American Dental Association."



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Have a Heart

Stress can become a real heartbreaker

Stress — more and more medical research implies its consequences far exceed the relatively harmless nature ascribed to it. Not enough people heed the advice to "get out of the kitchen" when the "heat" rises, leaving a pressure-cooker situation with few warnings that a shrill boil-over may occur. Consider three stories:

♥ Forty percent of the 1,500 San Francisco bus drivers studied by a researcher at the University of California at Berkeley had high blood pressure — twice the incidence of the disease in the general population. Furthermore, new drivers with normal blood pressure developed high blood pressure within three to five years on the job. Inflexible schedules, working through breaks, argumentative passengers and fear of losing a good-paying job added up to a heavy load of stress for the drivers, said the researcher.

♥ Seventy-five percent of the men who suffered fatal heart attacks had them on a Monday, reported a researcher looking at a group of 3,983 men in Canada with no history of heart disease. The researcher classified the heart attacks as "sudden deaths" following re-introduction of occupational

stress after a weekend of rest.

♥ The 27-year-old Army captain responsible for coordinating scores of details for his service's Old Guard ceremonial troops at President John F. Kennedy's funeral died of a heart attack 10 days after the chief executive's interment.

Stress does have physical consequences. Blood pressure goes up to prepare us for action — the fight-or-flight syndrome. Researchers believe that people who routinely react to stressful situations with elevated blood pressure can end up permanently raising their resting blood pressure. Some researchers believe stress can raise cholesterol levels in the blood. Studies also have indicated stress can increase the tendency of blood to form clots, increasing the risk of a stroke.

But stress is relative, said Elizabeth Tomlin. Ms. Tomlin teaches stress management techniques to Marine drill instructors and their spouses at Parris Island, S.C.

"Some stress is good, and we need it; we'd die without it," she said. "Good stress enables us to run a fast mile or do well on a test. But when we perceive events as stressful in a negative way, it can have a detrimental effect on our health over the long term.

There is no such thing as a stressful event. We create our own stress by our attitude toward things," said Tomlin.

For example, when faced with a long line at the doctor's office, some people fume, thus raising their blood pressure. Use the time to study, read or meditate instead of getting angry, experts say.

"Look at life with a sense of perspective and a sense of humor. Say you wake up and stub your toe getting out of bed, then go to the kitchen and spill something and get on the road to face a major traffic jam. If you reacted angrily to all of these events, you'd go crazy. I like to use a baseball analogy — let

a few balls go by," Tomlin said.

Still, things happen in a drill instructor's day that most people would find stressful. "One stress management technique that works for a lot of them is to imagine that everything that bugs them is in the palm of the hand — and to make a tight fist and squeeze them away," she said.

Other methods include listening to relaxing tapes or practicing progressive muscle relaxation. To do this, tighten a group of muscles and release them.

Getting enough exercise also helps, and exercise is part of the drill instructor's job.

However, people who work in offices have more stress-relieving options open to them than do drill instructors, said Tomlin. Stress reduction tips include:

♥ Leave the work area for lunch.

♥ Use relaxation exercises: take a deep breath, stretch and relax. Rhythmic breathing with eyes closed can restore calm.

♥ Prepare answers to likely stress-causing questions at meetings before you go to them.

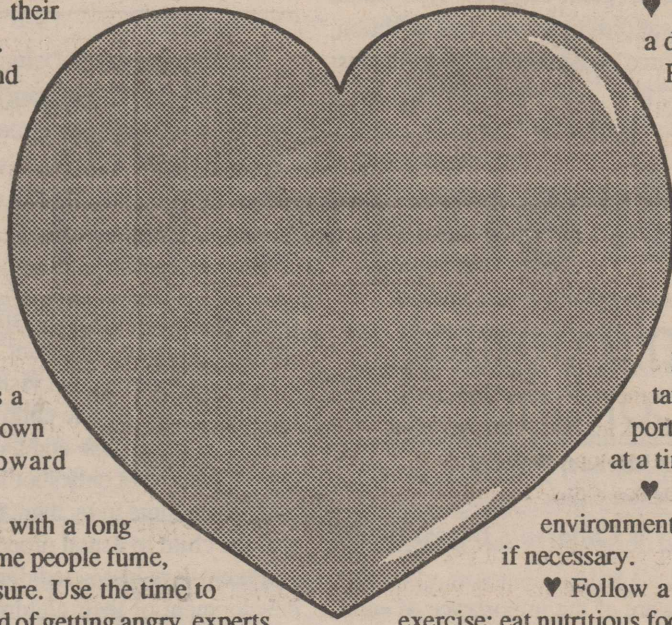
♥ Estimate time required to complete tasks to negotiate realistic deadlines. Rank work in order of importance, then tackle the most important jobs first. Do only one job at a time!

♥ Reduce the noise in the work environment when possible. Close the door if necessary.

♥ Follow a healthy routine. Get enough exercise; eat nutritious foods; and limit consumption of caffeinated beverages.

♥ Do not use alcohol or drugs to relieve stress. It only causes more problems, leading to more stress.

To find out more about stress management, call the Reese Health Promotions Office at 3140. (American Forces Information Service)



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DOD secretary looks at cuts

American scaledown will change if current peace trends stop

By TSgt. Mark Walsh
Air Force News Service

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney cited recent developments in Eastern Europe as the prime thrust of the Pentagon's negative spending plan, but warns if that climate reverts, he would recommend altering the money-saving strategy.

Aside from the dwindling threat of World War III, diminishing dollars and rubles to finance American and Soviet armies are prompting both superpowers to rethink their political and military positions.

With negotiations currently under way toward the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) Agreement and Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), the secretary was agreeable to reducing spending, but alluded to reasons for reversing his thinking.

"If those positive trends that we see now do not continue, if we're unable to get a CFE agreement or a START agreement, then I would have to come back and recommend to the president and the Congress that we cannot follow that minus-2 percent spending profile that we are today recommending to Congress," Secretary Cheney said.

Still, the secretary's comments were in line with defense experts who believe in cutting the massive arsenals built up in the brash days of the cold war.

Under the five-year spending cuts, a total of five Army divisions could be drawn down in addition to closing five Air Force wings and reexamining Navy shipbuilding and the Trident submarine program.

With the communist world falling, in what some political analysts compare to the collapsing domino effect, Soviet domination in the East is no longer as powerful as it had been

in the years following World War II.

The United States, along with other world powers, welcomes the change but also looks toward a communist-free Eastern Europe and the withdrawal of the 600,000 plus Soviet troops still in place there.

During his first State of the Union address Jan. 31, President Bush announced a proposal for major troop cuts in Eastern and Central Europe, scaling down troop presence on both sides to 195,000 soldiers each.

Even as American and Soviet negotiators ponder the options of START, the superpowers' strategic arsenals continue to be modernized. But Secretary Cheney said the Soviets are shifting their efforts somewhat.

The Soviets continue to deploy new SS-24 and SS-25 ICBMs and a new version of the SS-18 ICBM, although only half of the latter force is being modernized. Additionally, the secretary noted that Blackjack strategic bombers, similar to the Air Force's B-1, are being built and the Soviets are deploying ballistic missile submarines.

"It does appear that their modernization program is organized in a way to assume that their forces are likely to be START-constrained," the secretary said. Yet Secretary Cheney described the Soviets' modernization efforts as "very modern, very robust, very active."

In line with that, the Pentagon is keeping up with the latest technology in the strategic arena. In his fiscal 1991 budget request submitted to Congress, the secretary is still seeking to update the bomber leg of the strategic triad with initially building five B-2 stealth bombers, continuing the development of the small ICBM, requesting 100 advanced cruise missiles and mobilizing the Peacekeeper ICBM force by deploying them on trains at selected Air Force bases.

The Department of Defense also asked for funds for the 18th Trident submarine as well as 52 Trident II missiles.

Secretary Cheney said he expects the agreement to be finalized this year, but problems as to air-launched cruise missiles and sea-launched cruise missile counting rules are among the issues to be ironed out.

"If those positive trends that we see now do not continue, then I would have to come back and recommend to the president and the Congress that we cannot follow that minus-2 percent spending profile that we are today recommending to Congress."

— Dick Cheney
Secretary of Defense

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COMM sweeps up ATCD's IM awards

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Two members of the 1958th Communications Squadron were recently selected as 1989 Air Training Communications Division Information Managers of the Year.

MSgt. Harold Runyon

MSgt. Harold Runyon, chief of information management, was chosen as 1989's ATCD senior enlisted information manager.

Sergeant Runyon manages the preparation and distribution of correspondence for all staff agencies on Reese, as well as managing the publications and forms distribution through various in-house programs.

By computer automating the unit Publications Management Program, Sergeant Runyon expanded it's capabilities. "The program now includes editing, drafting

and finalizing that can be accomplished in an easy and efficient manner," said Capt. Gerald Brown, COMM commander.

The sergeant also conducted a work-flow study of mail distribution services to the squadron, and after careful research discontinued a distribution point in the Reese Data Processing Center. According to Captain Brown, this saved approximately 125 man-hours and \$100 in fuel costs per year for the Base Information Transfer Center.

His duty titles also include management evaluation guide monitor, Unit Personnel Concept-III representative and unit historian.

"Sergeant Runyon managed to turn a marginal unit history program into a valuable source of information for the squadron to be proud of," concluded Captain Brown.

Glenda Ward

Glenda Ward, secretary/stenographer for the COMM commander, is 1989's Air Force Communications Command and ATCD junior civilian information manager.

Mrs. Ward manages unit enlisted performance reports and officer evaluation reports and the awards and decorations programs. "Glenda prepares all of the correspondence and reports that require my signature and aids other branches in correspondence preparation to ensure a positive image of the squadron is displayed," said Captain Brown.

A quality control tracking system for EPRs, OERs and decoration packages, initiated by Mrs. Ward enables the unit to quickly determine the status of packages from first to final draft. She also established a computerized data base for unit and personnel



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)
Glenda Ward and MSgt. Harold Runyon, 1958th Communications Squadron, update data in the unit's publications management program.

achievements, helping to expedite their preparation and submission.

Upon establishment of the new EPR system, Mrs. Ward provided squadron supervisors with initial guidance and training to help ensure a smooth adoption of the system, added Captain Brown.

Mrs. Ward is also responsible for the management of civilian

training requirements. Last year, she obligated approximately \$3,000 in training funds and secured 17 different courses for members to attend. According to the captain, her ability to differentiate between the 'nice-to-have' and required training courses greatly enhanced the abilities of the squadron's civilian work-force.

Unit tax advisors named

The following wing members have been designated unit tax advisors according to the Reese Legal Office. They have all been trained by the Internal Revenue Service on current tax laws.

Unit tax advisors are volunteers and do not charge for their services. If you need tax assistance, contact the appropriate advisor. People without a unit advisor or who have complicated tax situations should contact the legal office at 3505 for assistance.

ORGANIZATION	NAME	PHONE	ORGANIZATION	NAME	PHONE
1958th CS	TSgt. Palo Castillo	3532	Det. 11, 24th WS	A1C Jason Plowman	3118
64th MSS	MSgt. Donald Minnie	6395	54th FTS	Capt. Scott Heckenberger	3883
64th FMS	Margaret Ramey	3469	64th FTW	1st Lt. Mark Hubbard	3870
64th CES	A1C Michael Dandurand	3395	64th SVS	2nd Lt. Jeff Pomeroy	3806
64th SUPS	MSgt. LeRoy Brigham	3503	64th SPS	Lynne Maxwell	3800
Hospital	MSgt. James K. Smith	3054	35th FTS	TSgt. Henderson Curry	3347
	1st Lt. Wade Shimoda	3510	41st FTS	TSgt. Paul Bauer	6196
	Capt. Gregory Cummings	3923	64th ABG	SSgt. Charles Harris	3040
	TSgt. David Miller	3898	64th OMS	2nd Lt. Don Jones	3244
	Larry Schepers	3641		1st Lt. John Russ	3660
	1st Lt. Ronald C. Carrell	3372		Jake Trevino	3207
	MSgt. Curtis Steadman	3190		1st Lt. Xavier Villareal	3188

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Reese SP named best IMA for second consecutive year

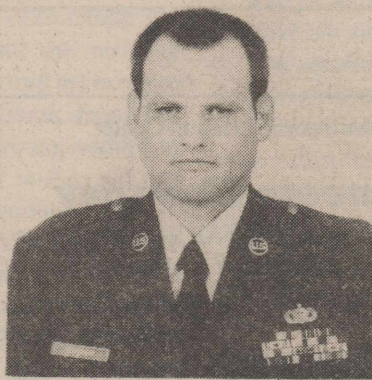
A part-time member of the 64th Security Police Squadron was recently selected as the Air Training Command's outstanding security police individual mobilization augmentee for 1989.

This is the second consecutive year that MSgt. Robert Heckerman has been named as ATC's award recipient. As the IMA superintendent of administration and reports, Sergeant Heckerman, a member of the Littlefield Public Safety Department, has aided greatly in the achievements of Reese SPs. According to Capt. Danny Thomas, SPS commander, "Sergeant

Heckerman's managerial expertise and leadership by example have helped to ensure the administration section's support of the Reese community."

The sergeant assisted the squadron commander in effectively maintaining order and discipline throughout the squadron by conducting productive counseling sessions with troubled airmen, Captain Thomas added. He also provided valuable feedback to the SP commander and senior staff, which assisted them during a quality control self-inspection meeting.

"Sergeant Heckerman is a dy-



MSgt. Robert Heckerman
SP IMA of 1989

namic senior noncommissioned officer and my best IMA. I have

relied upon him on countless occasions for advice concerning technical police matters and the morale and welfare of my troops," said the captain.

During a period when the active-duty superintendent was on a temporary-duty assignment, Sergeant Heckerman filled in as the acting law enforcement superintendent.

The U.S. Magistrate System, which gave the military the authority to impose tickets and driving restrictions on civilians for traffic violations that happen on base, was coordinated through Sergeant Heckerman, who instructed

Reese's law enforcement members on Texas traffic laws. "His professional assistance has provided Reese with an outstanding traffic enforcement program," the captain concluded.

Sergeant Heckerman's face will not be a common sight around Reese for a while. In November, he was in an auto accident while going to Austin where he was to interview for a position with the Texas Rangers.

Since then, he has been undergoing treatment at various hospital facilities and is currently at St. Mary's of the Plains in Lubbock.

Maintainers (from page one)

coordinated the 185-aircraft fleet's daily flying of up to 350 sorties with the operational squadron flight supervisors.

"His drive towards working, especially under pressure, has resulted in faster response times and less down time for the Reese fleet," said Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th FTW commander.

Captain Cook established a color-code tracking system to ensure quarterly recall and inspection of all assigned hand-held radios. In

his effort to improve the appearance and condition of the maintenance vehicle fleet, he coordinated efforts to paint white tops on all maintenance vans. "This not only enhanced vehicle appearance, but proved to be a real morale lifter for the troops by offering them cooler interior temperatures — thus improving working conditions," commented the colonel.

In addition to being the propulsion branch OIC, Captain Cook handled many other jobs within the

maintenance complex. As the maintenance disaster preparedness officer, he revised all contingency plans, checklists and procedures in order to improve coordination and response effectiveness. Serving as the maintenance representative for the 1989 Open House, he coordinated all support for the wide variety of visiting aircraft, such as the Air Force Thunderbirds.

"Captain Cook was hand-selected to serve as the maintenance technical expert on a T-37 accident

investigation board at another ATC base. His concise research revealed several deficiencies in maintenance technical orders. This led to corrections that were made command-wide," Colonel Sams said.

Captain Cook was also selected as the maintenance team chief for the 1989 Torchlight Competition. Finishing second overall, the maintainers reeled in the most maintenance awards of any base, including the award as the best T-37 operations/maintenance team.

Captain Cook is now attending undergraduate pilot training at Reese as a member of Class 91-02.

people and aircraft, Chief Lowery coordinates the critical aircraft maintenance actions, inspections and launch and recovery actions. "He is also considered to be the local T-38 technical expert responsible for the reliability of the fleet and the morale and welfare of his people. Acknowledged by this recognition, Chief Lowery was hand selected to participate in the Congressionally-directed A-76 Maintenance Conversion Study," added the colonel.

When faced with a proposed manning shortage do to the maintenance conversion the chief knew that the branch could not make it without severe hardship on his people. He therefore developed a new branch structure that enabled the daily flying commitment to be accomplished by less people. "His extremely successful plan was adopted by Lockheed Support Systems Inc. to assist with the conversion from military to civilian maintenance," said Colonel Sams.

Chief Lowery served as the T-38 maintenance team chief for the 1989 Torchlight competition. His team's efforts brought recognition to the wing as best in T-38 aircraft condition and reliability (resulted in a tie between two Reese teams), T-38 maintenance crew and T-38 engine change.

CMSgt. Arthur Lowery, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, checks out an aircraft. The chief was picked as the command's top maintainer in the supervisor/manager category.



(Mike Parrish)

CMSgt. Arthur Lowery

CMSgt. Arthur Lowery, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-38 Branch chief, was selected as ATC's aircraft maintenance supervisor/manager of the year. As chief of the T-38 branch, Chief Lowery is responsible for more than 250 members and 104 aircraft. He developed protective covers for aircraft wings and support equipment thus safeguarding branch assets. "His concerns with personnel safety and quality aircraft enable the continual support of the wing and its mission," said Colonel Sams.

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Twenty-four graduate from Reese NCOLS

A member of the 64th Supply Squadron was the top Reese graduate in Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 90-C, which graduated Feb. 1 in the Enlisted Open Mess.

SSgt. Christopher J. Foster took both the Academic and Communicative Skills Awards, beating out

the other 23 graduates in the class.

The John L. Levitow Honor Graduate Award (top overall graduate) went to SSgt. Bryan V. Blue of Vance AFB, Okla.

The guest speaker was CMSgt. Tommy A. Roberts, senior enlisted advisor for the

Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Other wing graduates were:

□ 41st Flying Training Squadron — SSgt. Claude E. Odell II.

□ 64th Field Maintenance Squadron — SSgt. Brian L. Lenick and SSgt. Robert E. Magee.

□ 64th Organizational Main-

tenance Squadron — Sgt. David L. Channell, Sgt. George R. Davis Jr. and Sgt. William H. White.

□ USAF Hospital Reese — SSgt. Alford K. Hardy.

□ 64th Civil Engineering Squadron — Sgt. Charlotte E. Alexander and Sgt. Anthony P. Sanchez.

□ 64th Mission Support Squadron — Sgt. Mark A. Novak.

□ 64th Security Police Squadron — Sgt. Johnny Champion.

□ 64th Services Squadron — Sgt. Steve F. Kuwitzky.

□ 1958th Communications Squadron — SSgt. Vincent T. Johnson.

Local news

Prep course graduates

Reese Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course Class 90-03 will graduate at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Enlisted Open Mess.

All commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and other wing members are invited, according to officials at the Reese

Professional Military Education Center.

AFSA meets Thursday

The local chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Associating meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

The meeting is being held to elect officers for the coming year. Also, the chapter's participation at the upcoming AFSA convention in April will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

All members and potential members are welcome, and any active or retired AFSA is eligible to run for office. Anyone interested should contact CMSgt. Coy Martin, nominating committee chairman, at 3416.

Management course set

A mini-civilian personnel course for supervisors of three or less civilian employees will be held Feb. 20-21.

Anyone who wants to sign up should call the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3803.

Mission briefing questions?

Anyone wishing to give visitors the 64th Flying Training Wing Mission Briefing should contact MSgt. Ralph Monson, Reese Public Affairs Division, at 6363 for assistance.

Questions on the briefings content should be directed to Carlos Jordan, 41st Flying Training Squadron, at 3363.

Legal offers tax tip

When determining eligibility for an earned income credit on tax returns, military members must include all nontaxable benefits such as basic allowances for quarters, basic allowance for subsistence, variable housing allowance, or the value of base housing in earned income.

According to the Reese Legal Office, people who otherwise qualify for the credit but whose BAQ, BAS and so on puts their earned income above the \$19,340 limit must put "no" on line 58 of Internal Revenue Service Form 1040 (line 25b on IRS Form 1040A). People who do qualify for the credit must put "NEI" on these lines.

If a person doesn't do this and the IRS figures their credit based on your taxable income only (and then adds the credit to the refund), he or she should file an amended return (IRS Form 1040X) and repay the additional refund. People failing to do this by April 16 are liable for penalties, interest and the excess refund.

NAF positions not frozen

Nonappropriated fund positions in the Air Force have received an exemption to the civilian hiring freeze announced by the Department of Defense Jan. 11, according to the Reese Civilian Personnel Office.

As such, the following NAF positions are open on Reese: child caregiver, custodial worker, food service worker, short order cook and club night manager. For details on these jobs, call the Reese NAF Employment Office at 6435.

Legal programs offered

Applications for the Funded Legal Education Program and the Excess Leave Program are being accepted through March 1, according to the Reese Legal Office.

Both programs offer active-duty officers a chance to become Air Force attorneys — at Air Force expense under FLEP, or at the individual's expense. The latter carries a guaranteed position for participants.

To apply or for details, call Maj. Howard Altschwager, Reese staff judge advocate, at 3505.



Debbi Little
Hometown: Hancock, N.H.
Time with SATO: 6 months
Time at Reese: 2 months
Hobbies: Sewing, fishing
Family: husband — Phillip
children — Jaclyn, 8
Jennifer, 6

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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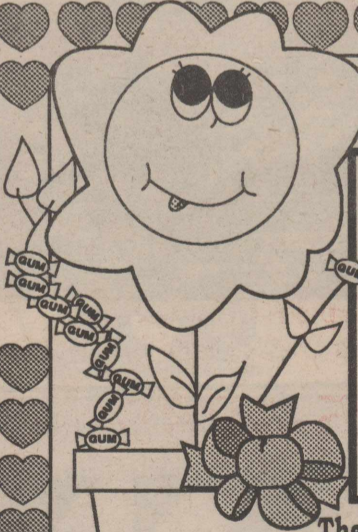
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Wing exercises on the increase

Editor's note: The following article was written by Maj. Russ Jenney, Reese Readiness Division chief, Capt. Gary Tucker, Base Exercise Evaluation Team deputy chief, and Capt. Phil Moore, Disaster Preparedness Branch chief.

The word is out—wing members can expect more exercises this year.

"Oh, oh, what with the conversion and SUPT, I haven't got time for more exercises. They interfere with the mission, so why have them?—they're a pain in the neck!"

To some extent, we couldn't agree with you more. Yes, there will be many exercises. But before tuning out this article, look at some excerpts from a commentary written by Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Harrington of the Iowa Air National Guard.

The colonel was on duty when a passenger jet crashed at the Sioux City airport in Iowa.

"On July 19, a DC-10 lost its No. 2 engine 60-70 miles east of Sioux Gateway Airport.

It was about 20 minutes before the accident when the command post got the notification that the aircraft was in trouble and heading for Sioux City.

"Only ten minutes prior to the accident, the command post was notified that the emergency was very serious. Yet within those 10 minutes, the Mobile Command Post and the disaster response forces were in position for whatever was to happen. In fact, the forces were on the abandoned runway that the aircraft actually used, and had less than 30 seconds to move into a newer position.

"Our personnel did an outstanding job with both the injured and the walking passengers. A lot of people told me how the training in disaster preparedness during our past inspections and base training instilled in them the sense of urgency in first aid and buddy care, and that it all came back to them."

"All came back to them" is great in the classroom, but it really counts in the field under stressful and sometimes harsh conditions. At Sioux City, theory gave way to practicality, and training paid off in the biggest way. But that would not be the case had all the training been done solely in the classroom. Obviously, exercises in the field had been conducted prior to the tragedy so that in the stress of the situation, important training skills and concepts "all came back to them."

"One area that cannot be stressed too strongly is the unit participation in major accident response exercises with local authorities two years prior to the crash," the colonel noted.

It is the charge of Reese's Readiness Division and Disaster Preparedness Branch to train for all contingencies. With that in mind, we conduct a training session once a year with our Lubbock counterparts, and the

Base Exercise Evaluation Team obliges us with an exercise to test our skills under the watchful eye of the Lubbock Area Contingency Teams.

The key on base, though, is that MARE's are practiced on a regular basis. Without practice, smooth execution is impossible.

As a result of regular, quality practice, the emergency response teams meld into a smooth operating unit. How many lives would have been lost if exercises had not been done to achieve that cohesiveness?

Rather, we should ask what can we do to improve our capability?

The answer? Practice, practice, practice!

It's obvious that a good showing on readiness staff assistance visits and inspection takes a lot of heat from commanders as well as a lot of work from "the troops." But the ultimate test—the ultimate report card for this wing and for each and every person—is the satisfaction of a job well done should a real accident or disaster

occur. With tornado season right around the corner, the potential for wing members to use skills taught in the classroom and honed by exercise participation is never greater.

The BEET evaluates four categories of exercise areas each year: mobility, attack response, resource protection (robberies, hostage situations and hijackings), and MARES. With the exception of student pilots, the BEET can easily impact every operation/organization on base.

BEET does these exercises not to harass people, but to prepare them to cope with and recover from peacetime accidents, natural disasters or wartime contingencies. While many feel that "it'll never happen to me," current events, Hurricane Hugo, Panama and numerous aircraft crashes clearly demonstrate that it will happen to somebody. Any wing member could be the first one on the scene of a major accident making those decisions that will save lives.

Exercises—who needs 'em? We all do!



Exercises like this one are vital to the base's ability to respond to a crisis. Wing officials say that more exercises will be coming in the future.

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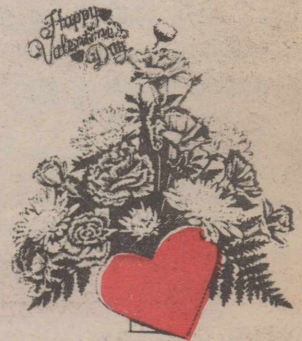
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Drug test program set for civilians

An Air Force civilian drug testing plan has been approved that will involve the testing of 6,000 employees per year at 500 a month.

Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice announced the plan, affecting more than 260,000 civilian employees, Feb. 1. Testing could begin as early as the end of February, Air Force civilian personnel officials said.

The testing will help achieve a drug-free federal workplace in line with Executive Order 12564 signed by President Reagan in 1986, and the 1987 Supplemental Appropriations Act, according to civilian personnel officials.

The president's executive order requires federal employees to refrain from using illegal drugs whether on or off duty.

As part of the civilian drug testing program, all employees are subject to "reasonable suspicion" testing based on direct obser-

vation or possession of illegal drugs, physical symptoms of being under the influence or evidence of past drug test tampering, according to Hal Corbin of the Reese Civilian Personnel Office.

They also will be subject to testing after accidents or safety mishaps, and as a follow-up to a rehabilitation program for illegal drugs.

The plan also requires random drug testing for employees in certain "testing-designated" positions. The employees in these positions will receive written notice of the testing requirements, officials said.

Approximately 24,000 Air Force civilian jobs, directly related to public health and safety, protection of life and property, and law enforcement and national security, are considered testing-designated positions.

These positions include firefighters, po-

lice, medical people, criminal investigators, air traffic controllers, aircraft mechanics and employees associated with nuclear resources or access to sensitive national security information. People applying for testing-designated positions may also be tested.

Those people who are tested will give urine samples in private; they will not be observed while providing the sample, officials said. To maintain the integrity of the testing, the temperature of the sample will be taken immediately and must be within certain parameters to be considered a valid specimen. The specimens will then be sent off for laboratory testing.

Employees testing positive will be removed from their jobs and referred to the Employee Assistance Program for evaluation and appropriate referral to a community substance abuse counseling program, said

civilian personnel officials.

They will also be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, depending on the circumstances of each case. Actions could include written reprimand, suspension or removal from service.

Specimens will be processed by Northwest Toxicology Inc., Salt Lake City. Testing procedures will comply with the Department of Health and Human Services' Mandatory Guidelines for Federal Workplace Drug Testing Programs.

Appropriate steps, including bargaining with affected labor unions, are now being taken by Air Force officials to start the testing program.

The Air Force has been testing military members for drug use through a drug and alcohol abuse control program since 1972. (Air Force News Service)

DOD announces list of closing bases

by TSgt. Mark Walsh
Air Force News Service

In making public a proposal to close 35 stateside military installations, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney urged Congress to keep an open mind about the plan if members are serious about cutting Pentagon spending.

The plan also identifies 12 overseas bases that will close and two others which will have forces realigned or partially drawn down.

Secretary Cheney's announcement was made only hours after President Bush submitted the federal government's \$1.23 trillion fiscal 1991 budget to Congress. The Department of Defense share is roughly \$295 billion, 2.6 percent below the fiscal 1990 level after adjusting for inflation.

In presenting DOD's fiscal 1991 forecast Jan. 29, the secre-

tary sent a message to Capitol Hill, cautioning lawmakers that in order to cut the defense budget, bases no longer serving their useful purpose have to be cut.

"They (Congress) have to resist the temptation on Capitol Hill to keep open outmoded facilities back home in their district that we don't need (and) that contribute little to national security," Secretary Cheney said.

By law, the Pentagon is required to make any closure announcements in conjunction with the budget submission to Congress. The secretary said that if he did not propose the closings now, he would have to wait until January 1991 when the 1992 fiscal blueprint is submitted.

Since taking the helm at DOD, Secretary Cheney has hinted that lawmakers have been less than forthright when it came to cutting defense, especially when it hit close to home.

"I'm absolutely fascinated with the fact that, in all this exercise, not one single member of Congress of either House has called me up and said, 'Dick, why don't you close my base? Why don't you shut down my production line?'"

"Nobody on Capitol Hill has volunteered a single dollar in defense spending that they'd like to see cut out of their district," the secretary said.

Of the major stateside bases being considered for closure, four Air Force installations have been targeted as part of the study: Bergstrom AFB, Texas; Eaker AFB (formerly Blytheville AFB) Ark.; Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.; and Los Angeles AFB, Calif.

The Air Force also announced its intentions to close eight overseas bases over the next four years. They are: Zweibrucken AB, West Germany; Hellenikon AB, Greece; Comiso AB, Italy; RAF Fairford, RAF Greenham Common and RAF

Wethersfield in England; and the Eskisehir and Erhac munitions support sites in Turkey.

American air bases in Korea at Kwang Ju, Suwon and Taegu will revert to collocated operating base status, beginning at Kwang Ju in fiscal 1991 and Suwon and Taegu in fiscal 1992.

Other Air Force installations are being considered for force realignment and reductions. They include Luke AFB, Ariz.; Edwards AFB, Calif.; Eglin AFB and MacDill AFB, Fla.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Tinker AFB, Okla.; Kelly AFB, Texas; Hill AFB, Utah; Hanscom AFB, Mass.; Kirtland AFB, N.M.; Tonapah Research Site and Nellis AFB, Nev.; Andrews AFB, Md.; Bangor Air Guard Station, Maine; Robins AFB, Ga.; and Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Based on the 1988 commission study, Pease AFB, N.H.; Norton, George and Mather AFBs in Calif.;

and the technical training center at Chanute AFB, Ill., are scheduled to close over the next several years. Being realigned are Cannon AFB, N.M.; March AFB, Calif.; McChord AFB, Wash.; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Congress approved the 1988 commission's findings in May.

Under current law, domestic military installations cannot be closed simply by DOD order. Congress must be notified and, depending upon environmental impact studies, other assessments must be prepared. No such requirement applies to foreign bases; however, the United States does consult with the host nation before withdrawals take place.

The proposals and actions announced Jan. 29 would take place during the 1991 through 1994 fiscal years.

Command news

USO scholarships available

The United Services Organization, in conjunction with corporate sponsorship, is planning to give 25 scholarships worth \$1,000 each to dependents of active-duty members.

The scholarships are for graduating high school seniors. Half of them will go to dependents of members who have served overseas while the dependent was in 10th through 12th grade.

Application deadline is March 19. For details, call the Reese Education Center at 3634.

Flying training board meets

Applications for the next semiannual undergraduate flying selection board are due March 16 to "HQ AFMPC/DPMRPC4, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001."

Applications on file from the last board must be updated according to Air Force Regulation 51-4, according to the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Applicants must not turn 27-and-one-half years old before July 16. For more information, call the Reese Classification and Training Office at 3436.

W-2 errors on some forms

Air Force reservists who claim an individual retirement account on their 1989 income tax return should expect to receive a letter to avoid a possible audit.

The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver checked a wrong block on Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard W-2 forms, indicating they also have a pension plan. As a result, the IRS may audit reservists who claim an IRA deduction.

Center officials do not plan to send corrected W-2s. Instead, they are sending an IRS-approved letter to reservists and guardsmen explaining the mistake.

"Reservists should receive the letter from the finance center," said Larry A. Collier, director of AFRES accounting and finance. "They can either attach the letter to their tax return or keep it on file in case they are audited." Reservists in the area can call the Reese Accounting and Finance Office at 3184 for assistance. (Air Force Reserve News Service)

POV rules change

People using their personally owned vehicles on a funded temporary duty assignment to one location for 16 days or more are now authorized permissive travel time.

Normally, people choosing to drive their POV were allowed one day of travel to, and one day from, the TDY point. Any extra travel days were charged as leave.

The October change authorizes permissive travel time based on the Air Force standard of driving 350 miles a day. Travel time is also limited to the actual time used. Members are still limited to the per diem and transportation allowances they would have received if government transportation had been used.

For details, call the Reese Accounting and Finance Office at 3184. (Air Force News Service)

Russian linguists sought

Civilian employees with Russian language skills are needed to work on-site inspections involved with ensuring compliance with arms control treaties.

The work will be done in the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union this year and next; exact tour lengths aren't definite, but are estimated at 90 days, according to the Reese Civilian Personnel Office.

Needed qualifications are:

Proficiency in reading, listening to and speaking Russian.

Basic familiarity with technological and military terminology in English and Russian.

U.S. citizenship and current appropriated fund employment with the Air Force.

Potential volunteers should call the Reese CPO at 3801 by Feb. 23.

Leadership program openings

The Department of Defense Executive Leadership Development Programs is seeking majors and major selectees who have served in command positions (or supervised 50 or more people), according to the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The program is designed to give participants the ability to prepare, analyze and present complex briefing material with a thorough understanding of the DOD decision-making process.

Applicants should send their name, social security number, phone number and supervisor's/commander's concurrence to "HQ AFMPC/DPMRPC2, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001" by Feb. 20.

For details, call Capt. Hubert Chatman at AUTOVON 487-4053.

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Enlisted Open Mess
(3156)

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

Saturday: Third Annual Reese Sweetheart Ball, 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.

Gentleman Slim from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Mamma Reesione's is closed.

Sunday: Casual bar open, noon to 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Games night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all Enlisted Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess club members and their guests.

Wednesday: "Love songs" with Maestro Lee from 7 p.m. to midnight in the lounge.

Thursday: Jody Maxx from 7 - 11 p.m. in the lounge.

Two-for-one steak night 5:30 - 9 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center

(3787)

Wednesday: Hamburgers for 50 cents, cheeseburgers for 60 cents, beginning at 11:30 a.m. (while supplies last).

Arts and Crafts Center
(3241)

Tuesday: T-shirt painting class for adults from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Costs \$5.00 plus supplies.

Thursday: Children's log cabin building class from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Costs \$3.50. (For ages 8 and up.)

MWR Logistics
(3815)

Today: February fishing special: Rent a boat at regular price and receive four rod and reel rentals free.

Feb. 15 - 20: Presidents' weekend special: rent a camping trailer at regular price and rent four sleeping bags, friedium ice chest, lantern/flashlight free.

Simler Theater

(3787)

Saturday:

"Seabert," 11 a.m.

"The Boy Who Could Fly," 1 p.m.

Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand open; outside food items are not permitted.

Officers' Open Mess

(3325)

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday night dining from 6 - 9 p.m.; chicken breasts \$8.95. Company Grade Officer Council appreciation night, 10 percent off.

Lounge open, 4 - 10 p.m.

Monday: Oriental buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$5.25.

Tuesday: Blast off for UPT Class 91-05.

Mexican buffet, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cost \$5.75.

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

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night with salad bar, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Child Development Center

(3541)

Today: Preschool visits base post office at 9 a.m.

Monday: Valentine parties at 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Black History Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Costs \$2.

Thursday: Three-year-old preschoolers visit Reese Post Office at 9 a.m.

Chapel
(3237)

Sunday: Part six of "Love and Marriage" film series - "Human sexuality" — at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday: St. Valentines Day banquet at 5:30 p.m. Oriental cuisine for the event will cost adults \$3 and children 10 and younger \$1.50. Children under 3 eat free. All are welcome; free babysitting will be provided. Call for reservations.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Valentines Dance from 7 - 11 p.m. (Costs \$1.50 for non-members).

Dance class from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday: Martial arts, 1 p.m.

Free video, 4 p.m.

Sunday: Candy bingo, 3 p.m.

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

Ping pong tournament, 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Gymnastics tumbling tots from 4 - 4:30 p.m.; gymnastics 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Main Exchange: Valentine candy wreath sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Monday through Wednesday (while supplies last). Some sugar-free wreaths available; some proceeds benefit wing-wide civic projects.

Family Support Center (3305): New dates for 1990 observances — Military Spouses' Day is May 11; National Family Week is Nov. 18 - 24.

Child seminar (3739): Child development seminar offered by USAF Hospital Reese personnel. Topics will include development from womb to adolescence. Call to sign up.

MWR Logistics (3815): Cash paid by weight for aluminum cans and glass jars from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at corner of Mitchell and George Streets in Reese Village. Jars must be sorted by color.

Community notes

Town meeting planned

A town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. It's open to everyone on base.

The meeting will be an open forum, with emphasis on questions and answers.

Mini-breakfast bar open

A mini-breakfast bar is now in operation from 6:30-9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Breakfast costs \$2.25, and the menu includes fruit, cereal, juices, rolls, scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, creamed beef on toast/biscuit and free coffee.

Vet services offers warning

The Reese Veterinary Services Office is advising dog owners to be on watch for heartworm disease, a potentially fatal condition in dogs caused by parasites.

Heartworm is a parasite that causes heart disease in dogs

and other animals. Vet services says that dogs should be put on a year-round preventive program, since this a fairly high-risk area for the condition, according to the veterinary services office. They added that dogs older than 5 months should be checked for heartworms.

For more information, stop by vet services in Bldg. 1132 or call 3535.

Special benefits Girl Scouts

As part of a special project to benefit the Girl Scouts of America, military commissaries are carrying products whose proceeds will in part benefit scouting.

Profits from the products, which are currently on display in the Reese Commissary, will go to fund awards programs for girl scouts, according to a GSA news release. The awards include two \$1,500 scholarships, two prizes of \$1,000 worth of scout equipment, and three prizes of \$500 worth of equipment.

For details on which products are involved in the project,

consult the commissary manager.

Computer users groups meet

Meetings for personal computer users will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday (beginners) and Feb. 21 (advanced users) in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess ballroom.

The meetings are open to everyone on base. For details, call SSgt. Devette Washington at 3377.

OWC 'shindig' planned

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will hold a Valentine "shindig" dinner dance at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Officers' Open Mess.

The dinner will be beef brisket and will cost \$14 per couple. Entertainment will be provided after the dinner by disc jockey Maestro Lee.

For reservations, call Mary Lou Hardie at 794-1744 or Rebecca Clark at 794-6251 before Feb. 13. Members with permanent reservations must call to confirm.

Support center aims to meet base needs

by Phil Thierry
Reese FSC director

The Reese Family Support Center is designed to meet the needs of base members.

Now 100 percent staffed, the FSC consists of a director, deputy director, an administrative assistant/volunteer resource program manager and a program coordinator/spouse employment resource manager.

This four-member staff will be working to provide the best service in areas regarding information, referral and financial management. (Two staff members have been trained to provide tax assistance this year.)

This month, we are going to assess the needs of the Reese community by surveying wing members who are not departing Reese within the next six months. The center and USAF Hospital Reese health promotions section will be working together in selecting people to survey, distributing the surveys and collecting and analyzing the results.

The survey results will determine the programs that are most needed at Reese. Receiving valid data is of utmost importance. Participants must therefore respond to the surveys honestly.

The FSC's Family Services Center has become a member of the Food Voucher Program at the South Plains Food Bank. This means that any active-duty military member, retiree or Department of Defense civilian employee with a valid need is eligible to get assistance through this program.

The support center will validate the need, then refer the person to family services to receive a voucher for 50 or 100 pounds of food. The individual can take the voucher to the food bank and receive the food at no charge. Family services will then be billed for the amount of food dispensed.

Family services is setting up a food voucher account. Donations are needed for this program.

For more information or to make a donation, contact family support at 3305 or family services at 3306.

Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Fish Chowder Roast Fresh Ham Apple Glazed Corn Beef Fried Perch Fillet Steamed Rice Paprika Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Corn Pudding Brown Gravy	Beef Rice Soup Swiss Steak w/onions Grilled Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Buttered Noodles French Fried Eggplant Southern Fried Okra Wax Beans w/margarine Brown Gravy
Saturday	
Cream of Broccoli Soup Pepper Steak Braised Liver w/onions Baked Halibut Steaks Home Fried Potatoes Calico Corn Eggplant Parmesan Creamed Peas Mushroom Gravy	Cream of Broccoli Soup Teriyaki Chicken BBQ Spareribs Veal Parmesan Noodles w/cheese & tomatoes Stewed Tomatoes Asparagus w/margarine Mixed Vegetables Chicken Gravy
Sunday	
Fish Chowder Pork Chop Suey Tempura Fried Flounder Mock Filet Steak Fried Rice Green Beans w/mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Succotash w/margarine Brown Gravy	Fish Chowder Chicken Fried Steak Lasagna Veal Cordon Bleu O'Brien Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Cream Gravy
Monday	
Spanish Soup Beef Porcupines BBQ Spareribs Oven Fried Flounder Lyonnais Potatoes Scalloped Whole Corn Southern Style Collard Greens Cauliflower w/margarine Brown Gravy	Tomato Soup Chili Macaroni Braised Pork Chops Fried Rabbit Rice Pilaf Fried Cabbage Corn on the Cob Green Beans w/margarine Brown Gravy
Tuesday	
Pea Soup Chicken Fried Beef Patties Braised Liver & Onions Shrimp Creole Fried Rice Southern Style Mustard Greens Wax Beans w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Cream Gravy	Vegetable Supreme Soup Roast Beef Chili Macaroni Savory Baked Chicken Potatoes Au Gratin Hot Spiced Beets Lima Beans w/margarine Sliced Carrots w/margarine Natural Pan Gravy
Wednesday	
Bean Soup BBQ Polish Sausage BBQ Brisket BBQ Chicken Ranch Style Beans French Fried Okra Corn on the Cob BBQ Sauce Brown Gravy	Minestrone Soup Salmon Loaf Southern Fried Chicken Jaegerschnitzel w/mushrooms Steamed Rice Green Beans w/mushrooms Broccoli-Polonaise Sliced Carrots w/margarine Chicken Gravy
Thursday	
Manhattan Fish Chowder Yankee Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Chicken w/noodles Steamed Rice Harvard Beets Green Beans w/mushrooms Mixed Vegetables Natural Pan Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Deep Fried Flounder Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Baked Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas w/mushrooms Cauliflower w/margarine Brown Gravy

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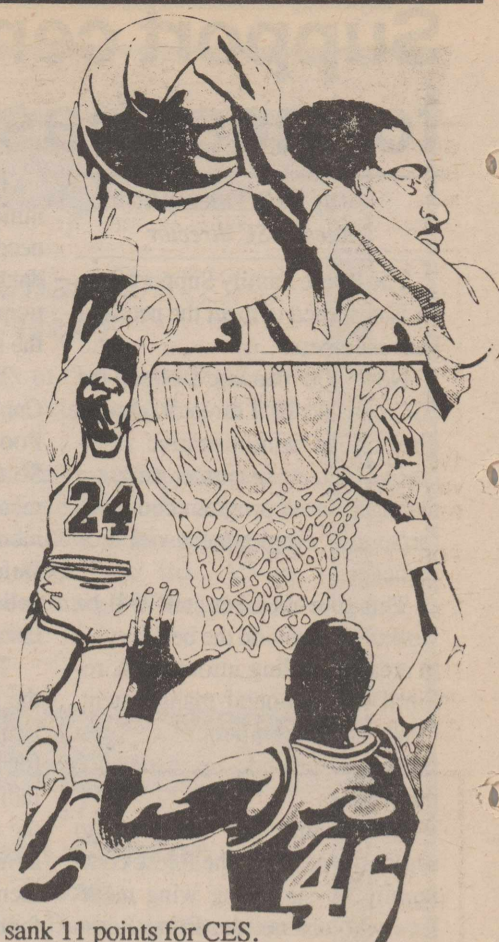
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Fast break!

35th FTS 'A,' 41st FTS on top in IM leagues



The 35th Flying Training Squadron "A", 11-2, team moved into first place in the National League in Reese intramural basketball action, while the 41st Field Training Squadron maintained first in the American League.

In the first game of Jan. 31, USAF Hospital Reese squeezed by the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 54-53. HOSP player Phillip Thompson led the scoring with 23, while Perry Hohman followed with 13. James Tyler, 14, and Vincent Brewster, 10, led FMS.

Bad luck for maintainers continued in the second game of the night, as the Resources Management team upset the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 76-39. Defeating OMS with their scores alone were RM's Doug Thomas (25), Michael Harrison (18), and Dave Carrell (10).

Feb. 1 started out with a HOSP win over the Navy Goats, 58-56. Thompson's 16 and Hohman's 15 led the HOSP team to their narrow win. Goats' Cermona Love (18) and Rick Chavez (16) topped that team's scoring.

Scoring 44 between them, Tal Metzgar (19), Paul Felton (12) and Ken Knuchell (13) led the 35th "B" team to a 50-29 topple over OMS. Tony Oliver with 12 points led OMS in scoring.

The third game of the night ended in a 61-57 FMS defeat over RM. Tyler brought in 18 points for FMS, while top scorers for RM were Thomas (17), Foley Riley (16) and Harrison (12).

The 35th "A" team continued their winning streak with a 63-30 win over the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron in the first Tuesday night game. Rodney Green (16) led the 35th in points, followed closely by Darin Middleton and David Rogelstad (each with 15) and Walt Diener (13). Marlon Taylor

sank 11 points for CES.

The next game resulted in a 71-42 COMM victory over the 64th Security Police Squadron. COMM's Daniel Richards (25) led the evening in scoring. SPS top scorers were A.J. Jones (17) and Ronald Mines (12).

Tuesday's last game widened the National League gap between second and third place as the 54th defeated the 64th Mission Support Squadron, 62-41. Scoring 10 points each, Kirk Willburger and Ken Schreiber led the 54th's scoring. Top scorers for MSS were Robert Killen (15) and Cintron Friday (13).

IM standings

(as of Tuesday)

National League		American League	
35th FTS "A"	11-2	41st FTS	10-1
COMM	9-4	RM	10-4
54th FTS	9-4	FMS	8-7
MSS	7-4	GOATS	5-8
CES	6-6	HOSP	5-9
		OMS	2-12
		35th FTS "B"	1-15

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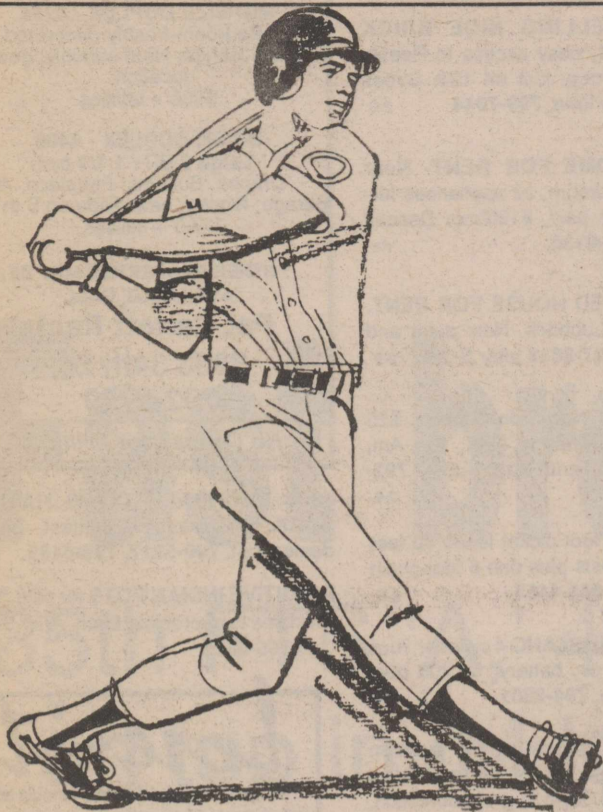
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Sports shorts



New aerobics program offered

A new video aerobics program is being offered in the Mathis Recreation Center's "Heart and Sole" Aerobics Room.

Aerobicizers can now work out at their convenience using video tapes displayed on a large-screen television. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 6020; people can use their own exercise videotapes if they wish to.

Live aerobics is conducted at noon and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at noon Fridays.

Bowling events on tap

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will hold a children's "rock and bowl" at 2 p.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.50 per person.

Also, the center will hold a Valentine's Day half-price bowling special from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call the center at 3116.

IM basketball schedule

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

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

Wednesday — CES vs. COMM, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. 35th FTS "A," 7 p.m.; MSS vs. SPS, 8 p.m.

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

Booster club gears up

The Reese Youth Center Booster Club is looking for help in readying the base little league field ready for the 1990 season.

Volunteers are also needed to help run concession stands during the season. Proceeds from the stands support the youth center.

For details or to volunteer, call the center at 3820 or TSgt. Paul Richard at 885-3786.

Base roll-offs set

Roll-offs for the base bowling team have been rescheduled to 1 p.m. March 3, 4, 10 and 11 in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center. The change is due to a scheduling conflict.

The fee for the 24-game roll-offs is \$15. For details, call the center at 3116.

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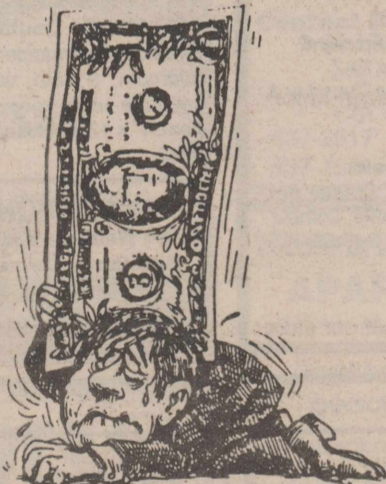
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