

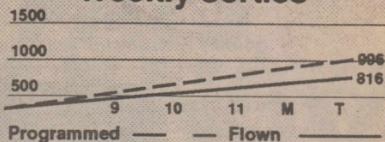
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## Weekly sorties



Weather caused the wing to lose two days of flying last week, as the T-37s fell to -3.70 days behind the timeline and the T-38s went to -7.09.

# DESERT STORM HITS

## Air power heads Mideast effort

Air strikes at targets in Iraq and Kuwait signaled the change of Operation Desert Shield into Desert Storm, the operation to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply with United Nations resolutions, including pulling his forces out of Kuwait.

President George Bush ordered the move after deciding that no progress was being made in attempts to dislodge the Iraqi forces through international diplomatic efforts. In a national address Jan. 16, President Bush said that "the world can wait no longer."

"Now the 28 countries with forces in the Gulf area, have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution, have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail."

At the same time, the president also renewed his pledge that this would not be another Vietnam. "Our troops will have the best possible support in the entire world, and they will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their back," the president said.

"My confidence in you is total," said Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the forces in the gulf, in a message to the troops. "Our cause is just. Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."

Initial reports from the early raids depict a highly successful effort on the part of the allied air forces, but Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, in a briefing Jan. 17, urged caution in interpreting the first day's results as a blowout of Iraqi forces. He reminded reporters that this is only the initial phase of a multi-phase plan to achieve the president's goal of forcefully removing Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The secretary said that coalition air forces had launched more than 1,000 sorties in the first 12 hours of Desert Storm, while the Navy had launched 100 cruise missiles to take out specified, strategic targets ahead of the air raids.

Two aircraft were lost in the raids, one American and one British, the secretary said.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, praised the air forces' performance but also urged caution in interpreting the apparently overwhelming victory as a collapse of the Iraqi armed forces. Operationally, General Powell said that initial reports indicate an 80-percent success rate for the missions launched in the first strikes.

In a U.S. Central Command briefing in Saudi Arabia, officials confirmed the attack had begun and said the raids primarily were aimed against military emplacements, air defense assets, and command and control targets. Officials said U.S. Air Force aircraft included in the

- see "Storm," page 13



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

## Honor Guard seeks members

Reese Honor Guard members A1C Leon Nab (left) and A1C Jacqueline Sperry fold the U.S. flag during a retreat ceremony. Applications are being accepted for membership in the honor guard. For more information, contact Sgt. John Wilson at 3738.

## From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Bob Brooks  
64th FTW inspector general

**Y**ou all have worked hard during the last several months as Reese has prepared for the unit effectiveness and operational readiness inspection scheduled for Feb. 4 - 15.

I know that Reese is prepared to show the inspectors just how good we are, and to that end, I would like to offer some last minute inspection tips.

These tips can be grouped into four categories — attitude, appearance, documentation and pride.



### Attitude

- Demonstrate a sense of urgency to the inspection team.
- Be willing to "role play" if required by the exercise. This is your chance to show off your organization and what it is capable of doing.
- Honor the cordons when they are established around an exercise area. Equally important, if asked to participate in a cordon, do so willingly.
- Do not make excuses for deficiencies. Be positive and indicate proposed corrective action where required.
- Do not point fingers within or outside your organization.
- Be a good listener — you'll be amazed what you can learn from the inspector.
- Show the inspector those areas that you are most proud of that have improved your organization's operation.
- Finally, do not leave an inspector searching for an answer. If you don't know the answer, up channel the question to your supervisor. Then follow up to ensure that the inspector gets the information he or she requested.

### Appearance

- A fresh haircut, a clean and well-maintained

uniform, along with polished shoes and boots, project a professional image.

- Proper military courtesy is vital. Salute when appropriate. Stand up and/or come to attention when higher ranking officers come into your work area. Demonstrate the pride that you have in your job.
- Finally, be helpful. Offering a cup of coffee to an inspector is good manners and helps to "break the ice."

### Documentation

- Items that need updating include:
  - Checklists, especially those associated with Air Training Command Regulation 55-6 and your own functional area of responsibility.
  - Appointment letters.
  - Approval authority letters.
  - Bulletin boards and safety boards.
  - Policy letters.
  - Operating instructions and continuity folders.
  - Plans.
  - Lesson plans for training.
  - Files.

### Pride

- Clean your work area. Windows and desk tops should be cleaned along with the tops of filing cabinets.
- Remove unnecessary items from walls. Trite cartoons, posters in poor taste and various types of unframed papers taped to walls detract from the working environment.
- Cabinets and book shelves should be clean, orderly and free of clutter.
- Where appropriate, framed pictures and tasteful posters along with potted plants make work areas more livable.

### First impressions

Although these tips appear to reflect common sense and good manners, experience has shown that they are often lacking during inspections. First impressions, whether good or bad, are lasting. A good attitude generally reflects a good working environment and pride in your operation. A sharp-looking work force sets the tone for a proper attitude and connotes a professional approach to accomplishing the mission.

These tips, coupled with an already motivated unit under strong leadership, will aid you in receiving the superb rating I know that you all deserve.

## Carelines

As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command.

If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command. You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and number can get a direct response to their call. Call can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

### Smoking in ATC

I'm curious as to why an \$800 exhaust fan was installed in my building so we could smoke, and yet now we are told we still can't smoke. What's the policy?

Air Training Command implemented a new, stricter anti-smoking policy in September. Because of this, some actions taken to meet the old requirements were no longer sufficient.

Exhaust fans can be used to help a designated smoking area meet policy standards. However, there are other considerations also. My project officer on this matter is Maj. Rodney Hemmitt. He'll be happy to help you determine whether the area you referred to meets current guidelines. His number is 3886.

### No time for tea?

At our Christmas party in the Officers' Open Mess, we were told that no coffee or tea would be served while both bars were open.

This is not a good policy. It promotes alcohol consumption; besides, several of us would have enjoyed coffee with dessert.

The OOM always has coffee and tea available, especially at the bars. The club staff has been spoken to about this.

If someone wants coffee and tea and can't get it, they should contact the manager. Thanks for the call.

### Supply store closure

I went to the supply store at about 2:35 p.m. Jan. 3, only to find it was closed. The sign said that they were supposed to be open until 3 p.m.

Can something be done in the future to prevent this or to get the word out on the base about early closures?

On the day you mention, wing members were told to go home at 2:45 p.m. However, the people in the supply store had to close a bit earlier to process the day's transactions.

I apologize for any inconvenience. I assure you that, under normal conditions, the store will always be open during the posted hours.

# Threatcons

## Potential for terrorism calls for increased vigilance, awareness of surroundings

by Sgt. Bryan Hollenbaugh  
Langley AFB, Va.

**T**errorism can strike any time and anywhere, no matter where you are.

"Because of our current situation in the Middle East, the potential has increased for terrorist activity," said Col. Dale Landis, TAC's deputy director of security police.

Countering the threat, according to Capt. Tom Smart, begins with each and every Air Force member. Captain Smart, a TAC anti-terrorism staff officer, added that "every Air Force member is responsible for protecting our key resources — equipment and people."

"It all starts with awareness," he said. "If all Air Force members increase their awareness to a situation, it makes it all the more difficult for a terrorist to succeed. Awareness leads to detection, which leads to decisive action."

Captain Smart said that part of the Air Force's plan of awareness is a system of four threat conditions — alpha, bravo, charlie and delta. Each level of condition increases

security procedures on and around each installation.

**Threatcon alpha:** A general warning that there is a possibility of terrorist activity, but the nature and extent are unpredictable.

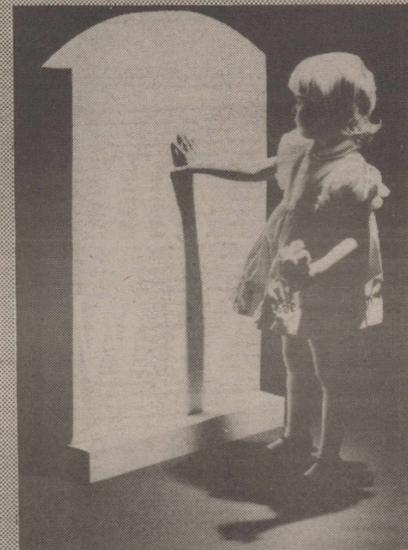
**Threatcon bravo:** Warning that there is an increased and more predictable threat of terrorist activity even though no particular target has been identified.

**Threatcon charlie:** A warning that an incident has occurred or intelligence reports indicating that some form of terrorist action is imminent.

**Threatcon delta:** A terrorist attack has occurred or intelligence reports have indicated that terrorist activity against a specific location or person is likely.

"When a threat condition is implemented, there will be signs at all base gates displaying the current condition," said Captain Smart. "As security police increase their vigilance, so should each and every member of that base. If you notice something peculiar, don't hesitate to notify the security police."

At Reese, people who see something suspicious should call the law enforcement desk at 3332/3333.



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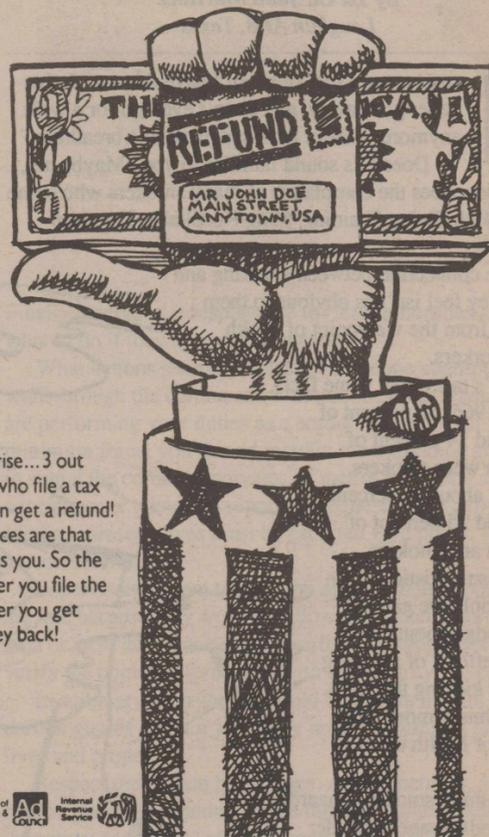


**Drivers must yield right of way**

Some drivers on Reese are not yielding to pedestrians as they should. Security police officials remind wing members that pedestrians on base have the right of way at all times in crosswalks. In addition, drivers should be on the lookout for pedestrians, even when they aren't near a crosswalk.

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

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# 'I feel (wheeze) fine'

## Smoking presents vast array of health hazards

by 1st Lt. Juan Martinez  
Laughlin AFB, Texas

"I smoke and I feel fine, but I have this cough that never goes away, and I can't even go for a walk anymore without having a hard time breathing." Does this sound familiar to you? Maybe not, but it describes the complaints of many smokers who come to the 47th Flying Training Wing Hospital at Laughlin every day.

The connection between smoking and how they feel isn't as obvious to them as it is from the viewpoint of health care workers.

Let's talk about some facts.

In 1965, 52 percent of men and 34 percent of women were smokers. Today, about 30 percent of men and 25 percent of women are smokers.

These statistics show that people are gaining knowledge about the health effects of smoking and are kicking the habit. But so many more still risk their health every day.

Common smoking hazards and disadvantages include:

□ **Heart diseases:** Smoking is the No. 1 factor of the majority of people having heart attacks at an early age. Smoking causes constriction of heart vessels and increases the need for oxygen to the heart muscle.

□ **Respiratory disease:** Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease is caused by the destruction of the air sacs in the lungs and the accumulation of tars. Common symptoms are not being able to get enough air to the lungs. Also, bronchitis and pulmonary infections are by far more common in smokers.

□ **Cancer:** Smoking is the No. 1 cause of lung and throat cancer. Eighty percent of all lung cancer is directly related to cigarette smoking. It also contributes to esophagus, gastrointestinal, bladder and prostate cancer.

□ **Smoking during pregnancy:** Lower birthweight is more common among mothers who smoke during pregnancy. Smoking will constrict the placenta vessels. This will decrease the blood flow to the baby, causing lower than average birth weight.

□ **Economy:** A smoker will spend an average of \$700 a year, \$14,000 in 15 to 20 years and more than \$20,000 in 30 years on cigarettes. Imagine what could be done with this money. Think of the vacations, cars, education, a down payment on a house it could buy.

Smokers have an increased cost of health and life insurance. In addition, hospital visits are more frequent among smokers, mainly because of respiratory infections. So why smoke? Cigarettes contain nicotine, a highly addictive drug. It causes a physical and psychological dependency, but you can stop it if you really want to.

Just think, you don't have anything to lose and a lot to gain from quitting. It is still not too late and you will feel happier and healthier.

Remember this. Eighty to 90 percent of smokers want to quit.

A smoking cessation group will hold its first session at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reese Mental Health Clinic. Various quitting techniques will be discussed. To sign up or for more information, call 3739.

Lieutenant Martinez is assigned to the hospital at Laughlin.



□ **Passive smoking:** Your loved ones are passive smokers when you smoke around them. They are affected almost as much as you are.

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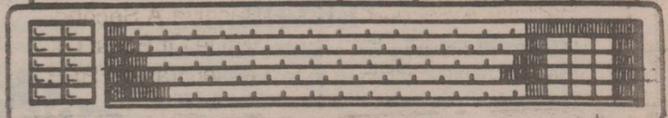
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# Cordon guard

## Know what to do when called upon

**S**cenario — an armed robbery attempt has just taken place at the Enlisted Open Mess. The suspects, a male and female of average height and weight, have barricaded themselves inside the building with four hostages.

The security police have been informed that shots were fired from the south exit and one passerby was wounded. The perpetrators are threatening to kill their hostages.

As the security police attempt to gain control of the situation and the group commander and his disaster response force mobilize in response to the emergency, you are tasked by a security police officer to be a cordon guard.

Would you know what to do and what was expected of you?

A cordon is a line of troops encircling, barricading or guarding a designated area and can be as small as a few hundred or as large as several thousand feet in diameter. For example, if an aircraft crashed, a cordon would be established to keep people away from the crash site itself.

The cordon would help prevent further injury while not allowing people to disrupt rescue and/or investigation efforts.

According to regulations, those selected as cordon guards do not have the option of declining the position.

Once you are assigned to a cordon position, the cordon guard may not leave the post until instructed to by the cordon supervisor. No one, regardless of rank or position, may enter or exit a cordon (except BEET and command inspectors).

All entries or exits through a cordon must take place through the entry control point, or ECP.

Individuals stopped on their way to work and told they cannot enter an area because a cordon is established must wait until entry is granted. However, if possible, cordon guards may suggest alternative routes around the cordon.

Finally, everyone is responsible for letting families know what to do if they approach a cordon.

What actions should you take if someone attempts to walk through the cordon and will not obey you when you are performing your duties as a cordon guard? With minimum force, you should restrain the individual and try to signal the cordon supervisor. If media members, such as newspaper or television reporters, request entry, deny it. Media representatives must be escorted by a public affairs person at all times.

Supervisors cannot take action against their people who are late because they were not allowed to enter a cordon area or were acting as cordon guards. The supervisor can verify the cordon information with the security police.

In summary, everybody should be patient and let the cordon guards do their job. They are attempting to protect lives and property.

Respect the cordon boundaries. And remember, as a cordon guard, you cannot refuse the duty, cannot desert your post, and cannot allow anyone (except BEET or command inspectors) to enter or exit the cordon except through the Entry Control Point.

*The preceding was written by the Base Exercise Evaluation Team.*

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# Used cars

It's not just the car that can be a 'lemon'

by Brenda Cude  
University of Illinois

**L**ike the car it covers, a used-car warranty can be a good deal — or a real lemon.

To avoid having to live with the sour taste of the lemon, it pays to check the warranty as carefully as you check the car itself. Dealers don't have to offer warranties for used cars, so the buyer's first step should be to make sure the price does include a warranty.

About half of all used cars are sold without a warranty.

While private sales are not regulated, the Federal Trade Commission requires that all dealer-sold cars carry a sticker that shows whether the car is being sold with or without a warranty.

But even if with a warranty, consumers should compare carefully because used car warranties vary greatly among dealers. Find out what systems are covered on the car and for how long. Ask how much of the repair cost will be your responsibility. The most common is a split-cost warranty, with you paying half the repair costs and the dealer paying the other half.

Read the written warranty carefully, making sure it is as extensive as the salesperson described. From a legal standpoint, the salesperson's promises are worthless unless you have them in writing.

Some dealers offer more protection than the law requires, but consumers can't count on the dealer's generosity alone. If a dealer is willing to do more than the minimum required by law, that's great. Just be sure to get those promises in writing at the time of the sale.

If you buy a car without a warranty, or "as is," you assume all responsibility for servicing and repairs, even if the car doesn't run once it leaves the lot. The dealer is not

responsible for repairs on cars sold as is.

One possible safety valve is to find an independent mechanic who will do a "buyer's check" of the car's mechanical systems. A thorough check usually will cost around \$30, but it's money well spent if it saves you from pie-in-the-sky promises.

Finally, as you consider purchasing a used car, keep these points in mind:

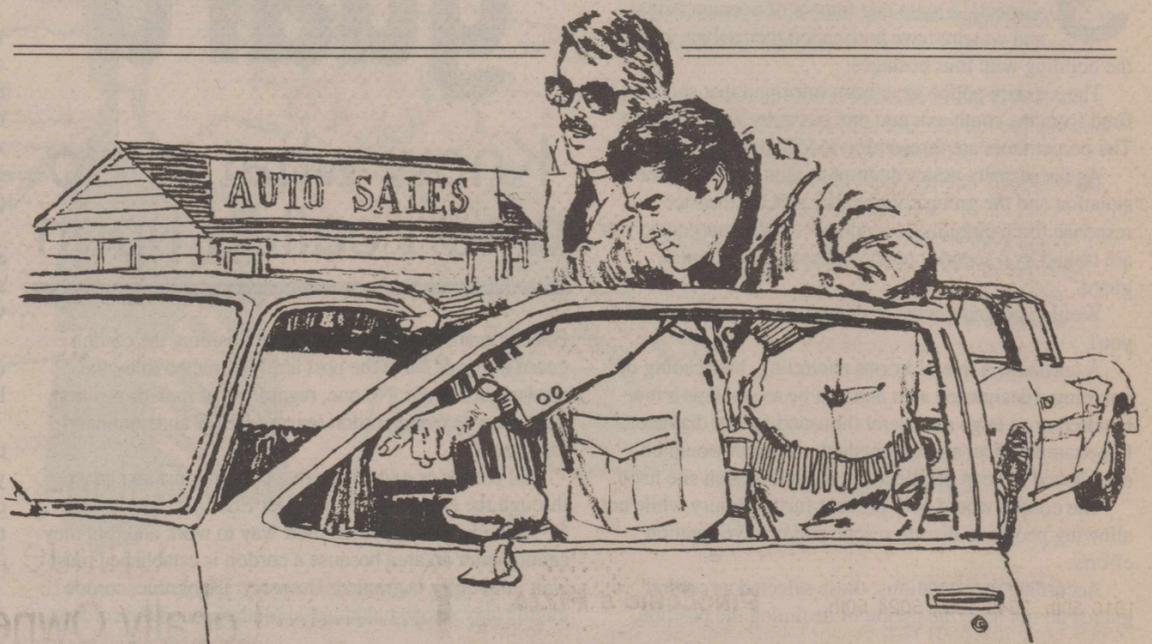
If you are buying from a dealer, ask for the name and address of the previous owner. Try to speak with the owner before making a decision.

Check for recalls by calling the National Highway Traffic Safety hotline at 1-800-424-9393. If a recall on the model exists, you will be sent a card that can be sent to the manufacturer to learn if the car has been repaired.

Never buy a car without taking it for a test drive that includes some hard acceleration, quick stops and parking.

Avoid buying a model that is no longer in production. Parts often are difficult to find and may be expensive. (Air Force News Service)

*Ms. Cude is a family economics specialist with the University of Illinois cooperative extension service*



## Aerospace heritage

(Provide by the Reese historian)

**1949**

The Air Force adopts the blue uniform Jan. 25

**1950**

The Air Force's only five-star general, General of the Air Force Henry "Hap" Arnold, dies Jan. 15 of heart disease

**1955**

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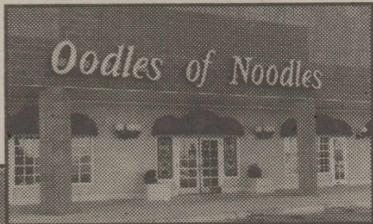
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Awards to be presented: commander's trophy (top overall graduate), top stick (best in flying training), academics, distinguished graduates, leadership, outstanding second lieutenant, outstanding academic and flightline instructor pilots (one for T-37, one for T-38), outstanding maintenance personnel and outstanding mission maker.  
Guest speaker: Brig. Gen. John Griffith, vice commander, Ogden Air Logistics Center, Hill AFB, Utah.



Hometown: Lincoln, Neb.  
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2nd Lt. Anthony Andre



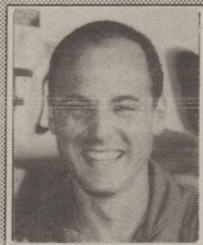
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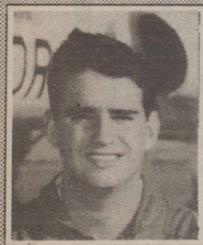
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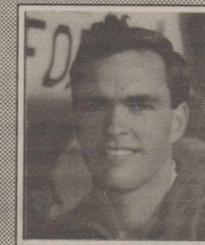
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College: Clarkson University  
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2nd Lt. Colin Farrell



Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.  
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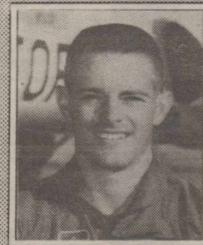
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College: Ohio State University  
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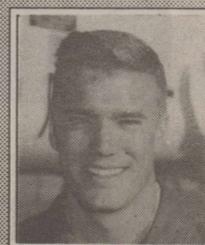
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Aircraft assignment: C-141

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Hometown: Pearland, Texas  
College: Texas A&M University  
Aircraft assignment: C-130

2nd Lt. David Scott



(Mike Parrish)

**Wing families get look at exercise**

Wing family members watch as Amn. Beverly List (above left) dons a gas mask during last week's readiness exercise. Families of wing members supporting Operation Desert Storm got a firsthand look at field conditions, as they saw chemical defense demonstrations, toured exercise camp facilities and sampled meals ready to eat, like Kristine Franks did (inset).



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# Dr. King remembered by JCS chairman

## General Powell reflects on civil rights leader's impact

by Rudi Williams  
American Forces  
Information Service

An outspoken admirer and student of Martin Luther King Jr.'s teachings, Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said King's work played a vital role in his becoming America's top general.

"It's always hard to describe the impact Dr. King had on this nation, as well as on my life," said General Powell. "He was a man of great courage, willing to go to the very end; put everything on the line, for what he believed in. That's what impressed me the most, and the fact that his contributions were not just for African-Americans, but for all Americans.

"Dr. King fought the second

Civil War. The first Civil War was fought 100 years earlier, but he led all Americans in the second Civil War, which freed America from the chains of oppression that still existed in this country through the 1960s."

Lauding Dr. King's contributions to the nation, General Powell said the civil rights leader was "instrumental in breaking down barriers to opportunity to such an extent that I've been able to get to where I am." The general cited King's example of moral courage, fighting for what you believe in, not being distracted from what you think is right and doing right. "That influences me and shapes the way I look at my life and my responsibilities as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said.

"I always think of Dr. King in

### Luncheon planned

A luncheon honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. A buffet will be served until 11:45 a.m.; cost is \$3.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 1st Lt. Jeffrey Crain at 3873.

tandem with the words of our Declaration of Independence: 'And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor,'"

General Powell said.

"In other words, he was prepared to put everything on the line for things that were dear to him and meant something to him — what he believed in. I don't know if anybody can make a better statement than that," said the general.

"He was such a great spokesman, and his sermons, speeches and teachings are significant and are going into the pantheon of great American literature.

"We use his words wherever possible to communicate to our young people the meaning of his life," General Powell continued. "And not just black history things. What he did for the whites of America is as great as what he did for blacks. That's why it's so correct for this to be a national holiday and why all Americans should

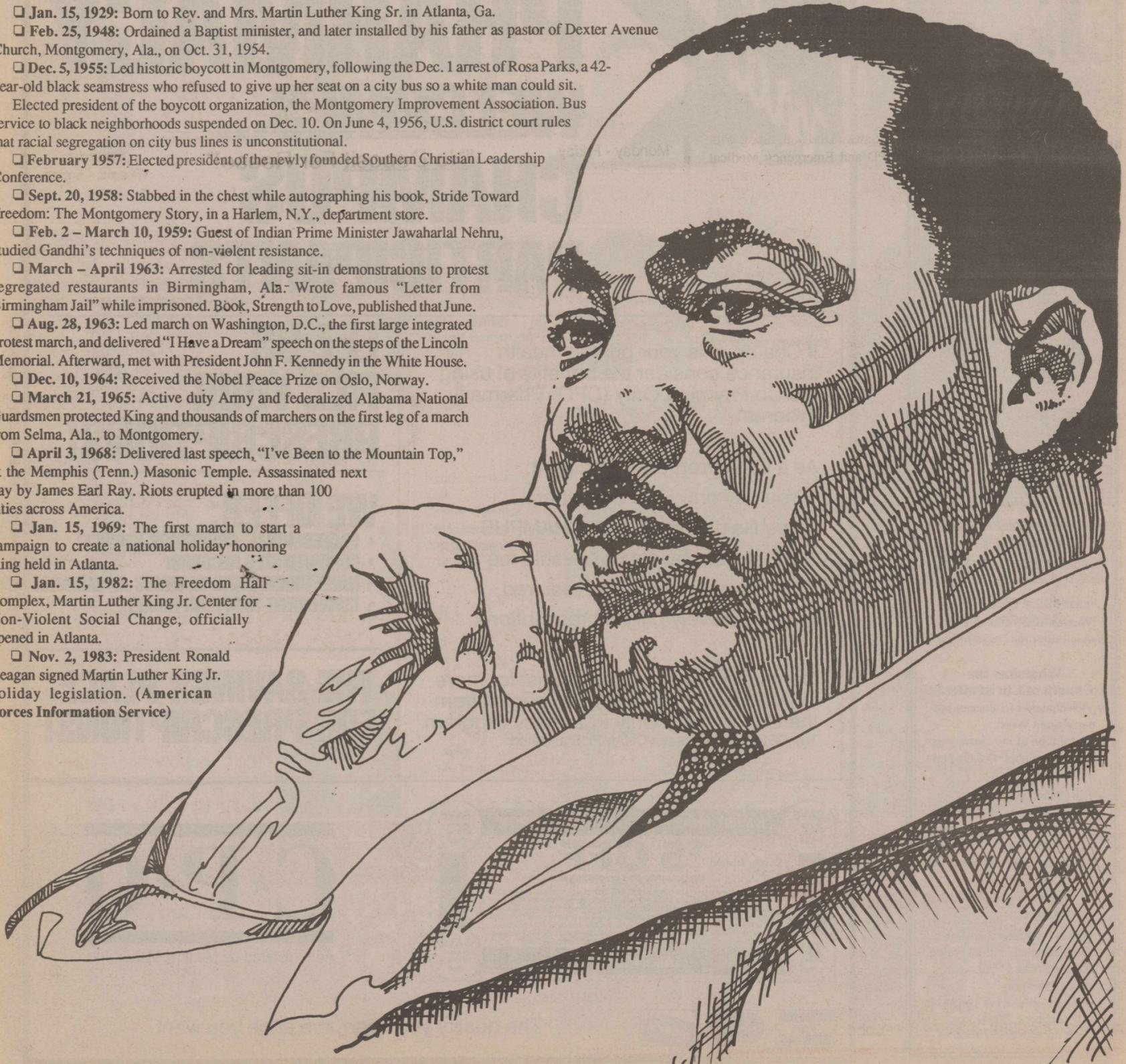
study what he did and what he meant."

General Powell never met Martin Luther King Jr., but one of his most treasured possessions is a large portrait of the civil rights leader that was given to him when he was commander in chief of Forces Command in 1989.

"It's a portrait given to me by Mrs. King when I visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Creative Non-Violence in Atlanta shortly after I arrived at Forces Command," said General Powell. "It's a beautiful portrait of our leader with an expression beneath the painting that says, 'Freedom is an expensive thing.' It's in my personal study at home. I see it every morning and continue to be moved by Dr. King and the contributions he made to this nation."

# The man and his life: A wealth of historic events, contributions to all cultures

- Jan. 15, 1929: Born to Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. in Atlanta, Ga.
- Feb. 25, 1948: Ordained a Baptist minister, and later installed by his father as pastor of Dexter Avenue Church, Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 31, 1954.
- Dec. 5, 1955: Led historic boycott in Montgomery, following the Dec. 1 arrest of Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black seamstress who refused to give up her seat on a city bus so a white man could sit. Elected president of the boycott organization, the Montgomery Improvement Association. Bus service to black neighborhoods suspended on Dec. 10. On June 4, 1956, U.S. district court rules that racial segregation on city bus lines is unconstitutional.
- February 1957: Elected president of the newly founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
- Sept. 20, 1958: Stabbed in the chest while autographing his book, *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*, in a Harlem, N.Y., department store.
- Feb. 2 - March 10, 1959: Guest of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, studied Gandhi's techniques of non-violent resistance.
- March - April 1963: Arrested for leading sit-in demonstrations to protest segregated restaurants in Birmingham, Ala. Wrote famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail" while imprisoned. Book, *Strength to Love*, published that June.
- Aug. 28, 1963: Led march on Washington, D.C., the first large integrated protest march, and delivered "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Afterward, met with President John F. Kennedy in the White House.
- Dec. 10, 1964: Received the Nobel Peace Prize on Oslo, Norway.
- March 21, 1965: Active duty Army and federalized Alabama National Guardsmen protected King and thousands of marchers on the first leg of a march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery.
- April 3, 1968: Delivered last speech, "I've Been to the Mountain Top," at the Memphis (Tenn.) Masonic Temple. Assassinated next day by James Earl Ray. Riots erupted in more than 100 cities across America.
- Jan. 15, 1969: The first march to start a campaign to create a national holiday honoring King held in Atlanta.
- Jan. 15, 1982: The Freedom Hall Complex, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, officially opened in Atlanta.
- Nov. 2, 1983: President Ronald Reagan signed Martin Luther King Jr. holiday legislation. (American Forces Information Service)



## Housing update

(As of Wednesday)

Units turned over to contractor thus far: 75  
Units renovated and returned to base: 115

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

### Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
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1st Lt. Paul Johnson	SSgt. Angela Farrar	A1C Raymond Erdos
1st Lt. Kenneth Saunders	SSgt. Martin Bustos	A1C David Gomez
2nd Lt. Matthew Sardelli	SSgt. Rose McRae	AB Lisa Simmons
2nd Lt. John Birk	Sgt. James Chapman	A1C Kyle Weeks

### Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
Capt. Eugene McGrath	SSgt. Raul Madarang	A1C Bradley White
Capt. Michael McGriff	SSgt. Gary Martin	
2nd Lt. Michael Madison	TSgt. Gregory Bishop	
Capt. Joey D. Gonzaga	TSgt. Gustavo Hernandez	
Capt. Timothy Tremper		

### Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
	TSgt. Allen Hasty	
	TSgt. John Gallagher	
	SSgt. John Lynch	
	TSgt. David Game	
	TSgt. Howard Cobb	

## Seat belts factor in Fourth Street crash Reese sergeant involved

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

Seat belts really do save lives. So was the case for a sergeant who walked away Monday night from what Reese Safety officials called a major automobile accident.

At about 10 p.m. Monday, three cars -- two traveling westward and one traveling eastward on Fourth Street -- collided at the intersection of FM 179, according to MSgt. Danny Bergen, 64th Security Police Squadron Law Enforcement Section noncommissioned officer.

The sergeant, who was driving a sub-compact car, was trailing behind the other westbound car. As the three cars -- each driving about 45-50 mph -- were nearing the intersection, the military member attempted to pass the westbound car in front of him and ending up hitting the side of the eastbound car. He then hit the other westbound car, said Sergeant Bergen, referring to the Lubbock Police Department's accident report.

A passer-by stopped at the main gate to notify officials of the accident. Two SPs headed to the scene and found the drivers standing beside the 'mangled' mess of cars. Following a call from the SPs, the Reese Fire Department, 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital and

Reese Safety Division, along with the LPD and Emergency Medical Services arrived on scene to assess and assist with the situation.

Except for some cuts and bruises to the sergeant's face, all parties appeared to be uninjured. "Looking at the vehicles in the accident, it's amazing that no one was hurt," Sergeant Bergen said, recalling that one car's driver-side door could have been opened by someone in the passenger seat.

Charles Gerrior, Reese ground safety manager who later arrived on scene, referred to the sergeant's car by saying "there wasn't enough left of the vehicle to salvage."

The scene, according to safety officials, could be rated as a major accident. Based on the damages sustained, they said it was surprising that no one was severely injured or died; but luckily for them, they all had the common sense to wear seat belts. Seat belts really can save lives, but only if they're used properly, safety officials added.

"Wing members are reminded that while they are enjoying this three-day weekend, do so safely," said Mr. Gerrior. If going away for the weekend, wing members should be sure to get plenty of sleep before driving long distances and always avoid drinking and driving, he added.



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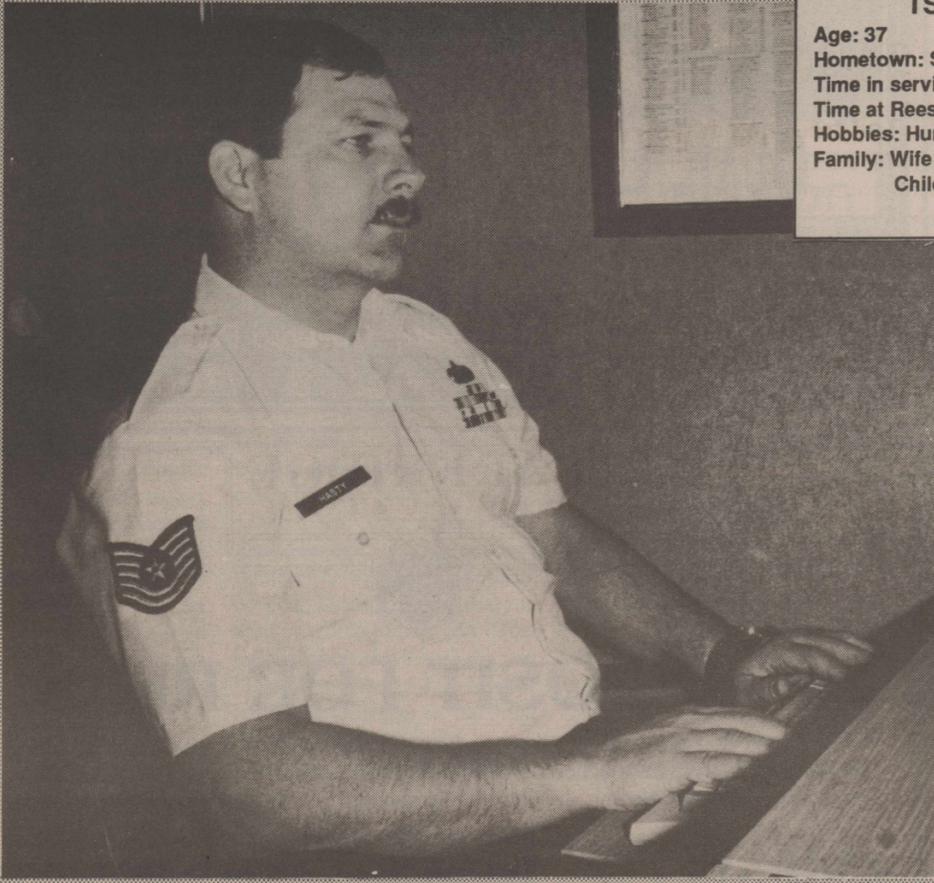
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 Hobbies: Hunting, sports  
 Family: Wife - Sue  
 Children - Philip, 17; Crystal, 10;  
 Shane, 4 months

**Reese mission maker**

TSgt. Allen Hasty, 64th Flying Training Wing Management Engineering, inputs computer data. Sergeant Hasty is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

(AB Jose Alejandro)

**Blacks in the gulf**  
 General Powell responds to criticisms

Critics are sounding off about the high percentage of black combat troops in the Persian Gulf. They say black Americans will suffer a disproportionate number of casualties if war breaks out in the Middle East.

Blacks make up 13 percent of the general population and 20 percent of the Armed Forces — about 30 percent of the Army. Nearly 29 percent of active Army members in Saudi Arabia are black, according to Pentagon statistics.

"People who criticize the number of African-Americans in the military don't tell you what one is supposed to do about it," said Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I don't think anything needs to be done about it. If people who are willing to serve are qualified to serve and serve well, let them serve."

"I'm proud of the fact that blacks, other minorities and whites have chosen to serve their nation, for whatever reason — patriotism, to get a better education, to learn a skill or to change their life patterns," General Powell said prior to Wednesday evening's events. "We should be thankful that we have such dedicated young people."

He noted that before Operation Desert Shield started in August, people were saying to him: "My goodness, if you try to make the Army smaller because the budget's going down and with all that's happened in Europe, you're not going to cut back or deny opportunities for minorities, are you?"

"Now that Desert Shield has come along and we once again find that the world is a dangerous place and that our Armed Forces may be called upon to go into combat, people are saying: 'Don't you have too many minorities in the services?' The answer to that is, let those who wish to serve, serve. I know of no way to deny service to any particular racial or ethnic group that wishes to serve the country."

"For minorities, black Americans especially, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been avenues of progress where you could go and there were fewer barriers in the way," General Powell emphasized. "Getting ahead is based on your performance and your own ability. That's why so many minorities have come into the military and stayed. If we were not providing that opportunity, they wouldn't have stayed."

"If there is armed conflict in the Middle East, I don't think you'll see a disproportionate number of Blacks or other minorities killed. We don't want war. I don't want to see any Americans killed — black, white or any other minorities."

(American Forces Information Services)

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# Storm (from page one)

raids were F-15E Strike Eagles, F-16 Fighting Falcons, F-4G Wild Weasels, A-10 Thunderbolts, F-111s, F-117s and B-52s. Navy and Marine aircraft included F-18 Hornets, AV-8 Harriers, A-7s and A-6s. Army AH-64 Apache attack helicopters also were involved.

Command and control for the operation was provided by Air Force E-3A Sentry and Navy E-2C

aircraft, officials said. Air Force F-15s, Navy F-14s and Marine F-18s provided air cover during all phases, and EF-111s and EA-6s provided electronic combat support. Aerial refueling came from Air Force KC-10s and KC-135s and Navy A-6s.

Secretary Cheney said the operation included air forces from the United Kingdom, France, Saudi

Arabia and Kuwait, and involved more than 650 aircraft.

### Toll-free information

The Air Force has established a toll-free number at the Air Force News Center, Kelly AFB, Texas, to provide general information to Air Force family members and the public about the war in the Persian Gulf.

The toll-free number is 1-800-253-9276. The line will operate 24-hours-a-day until further notice.

Air Force military and civilian personnel manning the information center are prepared to provide information on casualties following confirmation that relatives have been informed. In addition, center operators will do their best to answer general

questions and refer callers to an appropriate information source, Col. Paul Heye, center commander, said.

The center is not intended to be a primary source for casualty information, nor is it designed to handle inquiries for news media representatives, Colonel Heye added.

## Storm updates

### Promotion testing affected

The Air Force has revised enlisted promotion testing procedures and other promotion-related policies due to Operation Desert Storm.

The procedures apply to people scheduled to deploy as well as those already deployed, officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center said. Airmen who were deployed to the Middle East during the last testing cycles to senior master sergeant and staff sergeant will be allowed to test out-of-cycle when they return to their home bases. When they return, airmen will be given 30-45 days study time to prepare for testing in addition to 30 days to take care of personal matters.

Deploying members eligible to test during the January-March cycles to technical sergeant and master sergeant will be given every opportunity to test before their departure, officials said. People should test a minimum of 14 calendar days before deploying, allowing sufficient time for personal matters.

Anyone unable to test during the appropriate testing cycle will still remain eligible for promotion, but will not receive an overall promotion score until testing is completed. Once the test is completed, these people will be given supplemental promotion consideration. Their total score will be compared against the promotion cutoff score for selectees in their Air Force Specialty Code. Airmen supplementally selected for promotion will receive back pay and an adjusted date of rank.

Air Force members supporting Desert Shield, but not deployed to the Middle East, will be tested within the scheduled testing cycle.

In some cases, deployment may interrupt training and prevent an airman from receiving an upgraded Air Force Specialty Code skill level before the promotion eligibility cut-off date. Commanders may grant waivers in these cases if the airman was making satisfactory progress in upgrade training.

Provisions have also been made for promotions to senior airman below-the-zone. Quarterly records-only boards will be conducted at a member's home station and the results passed on to the deployed member's unit.

More details are available by calling the promotions and special actions section in the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office at 3145/3935.

### Reserve extensions

As U.S. military forces prepared to drive Iraq from Kuwait with the passing of the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline, the Pentagon called for an extension on tours of reservists now in the Middle East.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said he planned to ask the president for authorization to extend reservists' tours for Operation Desert Shield.

If the president agrees with this request, it would give the Defense Department authority to continue beyond 180 days the period of service for Reserve units already on active duty, and allow the military to call up more than 200,000 Reserve troops, the Pentagon said.

Speaking on the operation before it became Desert Storm, Secretary Cheney said everything would be taken into account to minimize casualties should war break out in the Mideast.

"We obviously would use our strengths against our adversary's

weaknesses. But no one should assume that you can embark upon this kind of venture and not face the prospect that you may, in fact, take serious casualties."

### Stop loss AFSCs

The Air Force has identified specialty codes affected by the Stop loss program, which has been extended indefinitely.

The AFSCs apply to all active-duty members, Air Force reservists, regardless of activation status, and Air National Guardsmen activated, or alerted for activation with dates established. AFSCs shown with dollar sign (\$) denote additions to Stop Loss that became effective Jan. 2.

**Officer AFSCs are:** \$1025 - helicopter pilot; 104XL - C-141 pilot, co-pilot; 1040XN - C-5 pilot, co-pilot; \$105XB - tactical airlift (C-130) pilot; \$111XB/G/J/S/V - F-15E, F-111, F-4G, F-117 and EF-111 pilot; \$S/M/K111XF/M/N/Q - F-4, F-15, A-10 and F-16 pilot; \$132XT - E-3 pilot; \$M/K132XW - EC-130 pilot; \$131XA/C/D - special operations pilot.

\$136XA/B - special operations helicopter pilot; 142XA/G/H/J/K/Y - air operations officer; \$144XL/Y - air operations officer; \$145XA/B/D/E/F/Y - air operations officer, special operations pilot; \$1485F - air operations officer, helicopter/search and rescue pilot; \$1485Y - air operations officer, helicopter pilot; 154XA/G/H/L - C-5, C-130 and C-141 navigator; 155XB - F-15E weapons systems operator; \$S/M/K155XC - F-4 weapons systems operator; \$155XE - F-111 navigator, weapons systems operator; \$156XT - E-3 navigator; \$M/K156XW - EC-130 navigator; 157XA - F-4G weapons systems operator.

157H/J - navigator, electronic warfare officer; 157XQ - EF-111 electronic warfare officer; \$158XC/D/G - navigator, special operations; \$P16XX - air traffic controller; \$G1716G - air command and control staff officer; \$G1745G - air weapons director; \$224XA/G/H/L/M/P/Y - air operations officer, navigator; \$225XB/E/J/K/W/Y - air operations officer, navigator; \$228XC/D/E/F/J/H/Y - air operations officer, navigator, special operations; \$804 - imagery intelligence officer; 807X - intelligence applications officer; \$808X - combat targeting officer.

901X - health services administration, staff; 902X - health services administration; 912X - bioenvironmental engineer; \$9156 - biomedical laboratory officer; 918X - clinical psychologist; 924X pharmacist; 925X - optometrist; 928X - physician assistant; 929X - environmental health officer; 932X - general practice physician; 934X - family practice physician; 935X - aerospace medical physician; 938X - internist; 939X - emergency services physician; 941X - surgeon.

\$9426 - urologist; \$943X - ophthalmologist; \$9446 - otorhinolaryngologist; 948X - orthopedic surgeon; 949X - obstetrician; gynecologist; \$9526 - pathologist; \$9536 - diagnostic radiologist; 956X - anesthesiologist; 958X - psychiatrist; 971X - nursing administration; \$972X - mental health nurse; 973X - operating room nurse; 974X - nurse anes-

thetist; 975X - clinical nurse; 976X - flight nurse; 982X - dental officer; 983X - oral surgeon; \$988X - endodontist.

**Stop Loss enlisted specialties are:** \$11200 - inflight refueling; \$113XX - flight engineer; 114XX - aircraft loadmaster; \$A/K/M116XX - airborne communications system; \$A/K/M117XX - airborne warning command and control system; \$A/K/M118XX - airborne computer system, command and control communications equipment; 201XX - intelligence operations; \$205XX - electronic intelligence operations; \$A207X2 - printer systems (aircrew); 208X5A/D - linguist (Arabic and Farsi); 242XX - disaster preparedness.

\$27200 - air traffic control; \$39100 - maintenance data system analysis; \$452X4C - tactical aircraft maintenance; \$45275 - tactical electronic/environmental systems; \$454X3 - aircraft fuel systems; 454X4 - aircraft pneumatic systems; 454X6 - airlift electronic and environmental systems; 455X1A - avionics guidance and control systems (MAC); 455X2A - communications and navigation systems (MAC); \$A456X1 - electronic warfare systems (aircrew); 457XOC - strategic aircraft maintenance (C-135 only); \$457X1 - helicopter maintenance.

457X2X - airlift aircraft maintenance; 458X2 - aircraft structural maintenance; 461XX - munitions systems; 462XX - aircraft armament systems; 464XX - explosive ordnance disposal; 465XX - munitions operations; 472XO - special vehicle equipment mechanic; 472X1 - special vehicle mechanic.

542X1 - electrical powerline; 542X2 - electrical power production; \$545X1 - liquid fuel systems maintenance; 551X1 - construction equipment; 566X1 - environmental support; 571XX - fire protection; \$602XX - passenger and household goods, freight and packaging; \$603X0 - vehicle operator, dispatcher.

605XX - air transportation; 623XX - services; \$66100 - logistics plans manager; 811XX - security, law enforcement; 901XX aeromedical; 902XX - medical/surgical service; 903XX - radiologic/nuclear medicine; \$904XX - cardiopulmonary laboratory; 905XX - pharmacy; 906XX - medical administration; 907XX - bioenvironmental engineer; 908XX - environmental medicine; 912XX - optometry; \$913X0 - physical therapy; 914XX - mental health service; 915XX - medical materiel; 918XX - biomedical equipment; 924XX - medical laboratory; 926XX - diet therapy; 981XX - dental; \$996X2 - sensor operator.

**Those enlisted specialties deleted Dec. 31 are:** 208X5B/C - linguists (Syrian, Hebrew); 271XX - airfield and operations resource management; 302X0 - weather equipment; 30499 - ground radio communications support; 304X6 - satellite communications; 491X1 - communications computer systems; 552X5 - plumbing; 631X0 - fuel.

Specific questions regarding these AFSCs should be addressed to TSgt. George Atkins, Reese Military Personnel Office, at 3823. (Air Force News Service)

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## Notes

**New MAJCOM planned**

The Air Force plans to integrate its systems and logistics commands into a new entity called Air Force Materiel Command, an action scheduled to begin Oct. 1, with the command becoming fully operational July 1, 1992.

In light of drastically declining defense budgets, and the need to provide operational commands with a single point of contact for managing weapon systems, Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice said the "time is right" in making the decision to create the new organization.

"I want to emphasize, this will not be an absorption of either command into the other," Secretary Rice said following the Jan. 10 consolidation announcement. "In private business terms, this will be a double liquidation with a new company formed from the assets of the current commands." Our goal is to integrate the talents and capabilities of the two existing commands into one, imploring the strengths of both."

The new command will manage 14 bases, including Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, which will be its headquarters. (Air Force News Service)

**Scout leaders' luncheon**

All Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders or anyone interested in scouting who lives or works on Reese are invited to attend a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Officers' Open Mess; cost varies.

The district commissioner and various scouting professionals will be on hand to discuss upcoming activities, summer camp opportunities and the scouts in general. For more information, call retired Col. Ted Stump at 798-1928.

**Parenting classes on tap**

The Reese Family Support Center is offering parenting classes from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 and 12. Topics covered will include giving good instructions; increasing positive attention; handling misbehavior; and problem solving as a family.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call 3305.

**Texas skills test planned**

The Texas Academic Skills Program pre-test will be

offered Jan. 29-30 by South Plains College. People who did not complete a college class before Sept. 1, 1989 will have to pass the test before completing nine hours at any school supported by Texas.

For details, call the college at 3048.

**Heir force**

A wing family has a new member.

Christopher Edward Sanchez was born Jan. 2 in Lubbock General Hospital to SSgt. Edward and Annabell Sanchez of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

**Chapel plans events**

The Reese Chapel has two events planned in coming weeks.

A Bethel Bible study series to familiarize people with the different literary media used by Biblical writers to convey their messages. The series will deal with Hebrew and western thinking, biblical messages and their historical context, and interpretation of scripture. Call Chaplain (Capt.) Millard Timmons at 3237.

In addition, a singles ski trip will be held March 21-24 at Snow Mountain Ranch as part of an intercommand singles leadership conference. Participants will have a chance to ski and to see Olympic hopefuls hit the slopes. Retreat sessions will be held mornings and late evenings. For reservations, call Chaplain (Maj.) Aaron Ray 3237 by Feb. 11.

**Corrections**

In the Jan. 11 issue of the Roundup, a story on kerosene heater safety gave the misimpression that such devices were approved for use on base. In fact, only UL-approved electric heaters may be used in quarters and offices on Reese.

Elsewhere in that issue, "Reese achievers" incorrectly referred to Ganell Tocci of the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital as "he."

The Roundup regrets both errors.

**CCAF tailors IM degree**

The Community College of the Air Force has tailored a two-year information management degree program to meet

the changing needs of all Air Force information managers, the college has announced.

The Reese Education Office staff said the degree program begins in January with the implementation of CCAF's new 1991-1992 catalog. The degree will affect those people serving in: 702X0, information management; 893X0, chapel management; 99505, courier; 99603, ICBM NCO code controller; 99604, postal specialist; and 99703, defense attaché specialist.

CCAF's charter is to offer career-relevant degree programs to each enlisted member of the Air Force. The information management title was chosen because it is both descriptive and easily recognized in the civilian education community.

More details are available by calling 3634.

**Tax exemptions exist**

Tax exemption certificates are available for members on temporary-duty assignments through the Reese Accounting and Finance Office. Wing members complete the certificate, then submit it to commercial hotels when paying for room charges. Based on state tax laws, the hotel then has the option to charge the member tax or not.

A separate certificate must be completed for each hotel used. All members going TDY are encouraged to use the form. For more information, call 3184.

**PDS assists with PC III**

The Reese Personnel Data Systems Office is available to assist members using the Personnel Concept III system. Members experiencing trouble can call 3322/6077. The office also has floppy disks with tutorial for the Prelude Office Automation Applications to be used on Zenith 248s.

**Scholarships being offered**

Graduating seniors and spouses of active-duty military members who have graduated from high school within the past four years and are interested in an educational scholarship should contact the Reese Education Office at 3634. Twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded through the USO Scholarship Program

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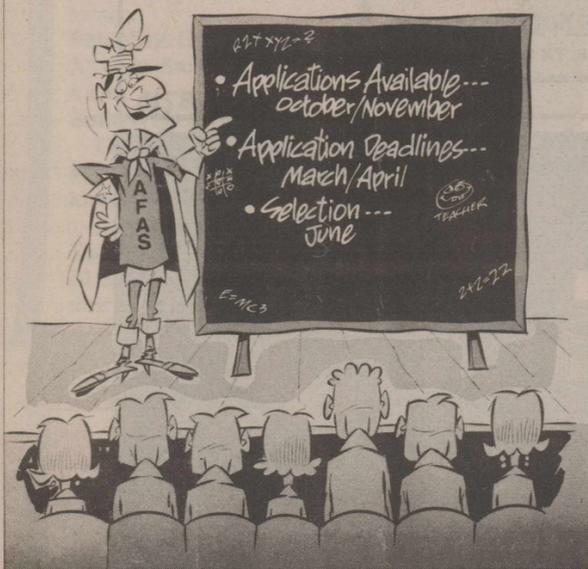
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Vegetable Beef Soup	Vegetable Beef Soup
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Stuffed Green Peppers	Veal Steak
Oven Fried Perch Fillet	Savory Baked Chicken
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Brussels Sprouts with margarine	Corn on the Cob
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Monday	Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup	Chicken with Rice Soup
Pepper Steak	Beef Stew
Veal Parmigiana	Simmered Corned Beef
Baked Fish Portions	Baked Fish Sticks
Potatoes Au Gratin	Baked Potatoes
Cauliflower with margarine	Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce
Spinach with margarine	Fried Cabbage
Succotash with margarine	Corn on the Cob
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Tuesday	Dinner
Chicken-Mushroom Soup	Bean with Bacon Soup
Grilled Salisbury Steak	Roast Beef
BBQ Spareribs	Sweet & Sour Pork
Turkey Ala King	Fried/Baked Chicken
Cottage Fried Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Calico Corn	Broccoli with margarine
Club Spinach	Summer Squash
Simmered Blackeye Peas	Whole Kernel Corn with margarine
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Wednesday	Dinner
Fish Chowder	Cream of Potato Soup
Beef & Cheese Manicotti	Grilled Salisbury Steak
Spaghetti with Meatballs	BBQ Polish Sausage
Chicken Tetrzinni	Italian Style Veal Cutlet
Franconia Potatoes	Buttered Parsley Potatoes
Tempura Fried Carrots	Southern Style Green Beans
Club Spinach	Corn on the Cob
Curried Cauliflower with Peas	Creole Wax Beans
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Thursday	Dinner
Vegetable with Beef Soup	Tomato Vegetable Soup
Grilled Ham Slices	Pepper Steak
Oven Fried Perch Fillet	Spaghetti with Meatballs
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**Today:** Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.  
**Saturday:** Guys and dolls fashion show at 7 p.m. All night disco with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.  
**Sunday:** Lounge bingo from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.  
**Monday:** Holiday hours of operation - casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m. No lounge bingo.  
**Tuesday:** Ballroom bingo at 7:30 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

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**Today:** "White Palace" (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) "Batteries Not Included" (PG) at 11 a.m. "Little Shop of Horrors" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday evening:** "Rocky V" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday:** "Postcards from the Edge" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

**Holiday closures**

**Closed Monday** for the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.: Main Exchange, Military Clothing Sales Store, Class Six Store, Service Station, all exchange concessions, Auto Hobby Shop, MWR Logistics, Mathis Recreation Center, Child Development Center and Library.  
The Shoppette will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday; Craft Connection will close Wednesday in observance of the holiday.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
(3325)

**Today:** Graduation for UPT Class 91-04 - no evening dining.  
**Saturday:** Chicken florentine from 6 - 9 p.m. - costs \$7.95. Open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members and their guests. Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all OOM/EOM members and their guests.  
**Monday:** Closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.  
**Tuesday:** Martin Luther King luncheon at 11 a.m. Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

**Youth Center**  
(3720)

**Today:** Dance from 7 - 11 p.m. -members \$1, nonmembers \$1.50.  
**Saturday:** Trip to Texas Tech Planetarium at 1:30 p.m. Costs 50¢ per student, \$1 per adult.  
**Sunday:** Bingo at 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Gymnastics, acro dance and jazz dance at 4 and 4:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Arts and crafts at 5 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Piano lessons at 3:45 p.m.  
**Jan. 29:** Yo-yo contest from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration required.

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**Ongoing:** Pizza birthday parties for children and adults of all ages. Call for reservations.  
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**Tuesday:** Mamma's pizza special.  
**Wednesday:** Dollar night on beverage and food items.  
**Thursday:** Boss and buddy night from 4:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
"Best chili on Reese" taste-off - Civil Engineering vs. 1958th Communications Squadron, Resource Management and Weather; tasting begins at 5:15 p.m.

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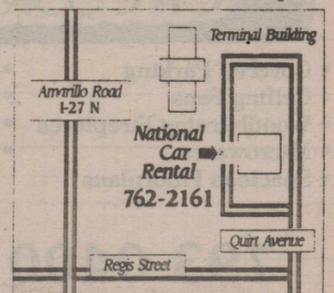
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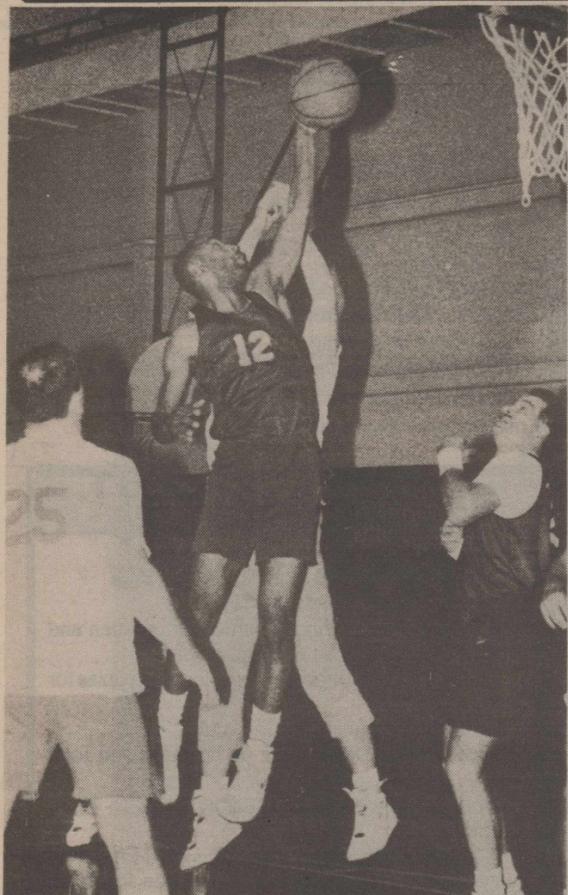
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(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Resource Management's Marvin Davis gets an offensive rebound during a game at the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

## 52nd FTS 'A' wins again

### Unit stays undefeated

The intramural basketball season got back underway Tuesday after all games were canceled last week due to the mobility exercise.

As of Wednesday morning, the 52nd Flying Training Squadron "A" team remained undefeated, lifting their record to 7-0 and dealing the 54th Flying Training Squadron "B" team their fifth loss of the season, 73-53 win. 52nd "A" went into the second half with a 32-23 lead and never looked back. Grant Stedronsky poured in 20 points and Mark Slimko added 15 points for the winning cause. Despite losing, 54th "B" had a good performance from David Cool (16 points) and Fredrick Lombardi (13 points).

Resource Management remained on top of the National League race by defeating 54th "A" 60-53. The win improved RM to 7-2 and dropped 54th "A" to 4-4. The 54th "A" never recovered from a 31-26 defeat at the half. Michael Harrison and Marvin Davis each scored 16 points to lead RM to the victory. Despite high-point honors from Kirk Willburger (17) and 13 points from Thomas Hallett, the 54th "A" fell short of the victory.

Tony Friday contributed 31 points and Daniel Allers added seven points to help the 64th Mission Support Squadron improve their league record to 5-4 with a 54-48 win over Lockheed. Lockheed dropped to 1-7 despite a 26-21 lead going into the second half. James Lee scored 19 points and Michael McMurtry added 16 points for Lockheed.

## New basketball league at youth center needs players, coaches, refs

Even today's best players in the National Basketball Association had to start somewhere, many began when they were small children.

A good way to start on the long road to NBA status is to join a basketball league when interested and motivated children are young.

The Reese Youth Center is holding registration for a youth basketball league for all boys and girls 5 - 18 years old today through Feb. 1. The registration cost is \$5 and includes a trophy and game shirt. "The number of teams will be determined by the number of youths registering," Cindy Michell, youth activities director, said.

The teams will be co-ed and put together by age range. "Our youth program is designed to help develop skill levels and to activate the ability in each individual toward a level of competition," Mrs. Michell said.

All games are going to be played at the Reese Physical Fitness Center. The league begins its season Feb. 16. "The goal of this league is to of the child's self concept abilities," Mrs. Michell said.

The league is also looking for volunteer coaches and referees before the season begins. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at the youth center. Discussion at the meeting will include volunteer coaches and referees and a new sports committee on youth activities. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

For more information, call 3820.

## Updates

### IM league standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

National League		American League	
RM	7-2	52nd FTS "A"	7-0
41st FTS	6-3	33rd FTS	6-3
HOSP	4-3	COMM/SPS	4-3
MSS	5-4	54th FTS "A"	4-4
Lockheed	1-7	54th FTS "B"	4-5
CES	0-8	35th FTS	3-4
		52nd FTS "B"	2-5

### IM basketball schedule

The following Reese Intramural Basketball League games will be played in the Physical Fitness Center:

**Tuesday** — MSS vs. 33rd FTS, 5 p.m.; 52nd FTS "A" vs. Lockheed, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS "A" vs. 54th FTS "B", 7 p.m.; and 35th FTS "A" vs. CES, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday** — 52nd FTS "A" vs. 33rd FTS, 5 p.m.; CES

vs. Lockheed, 6 p.m.; COMM vs. 54th FTS "A", 7 p.m.; and 35th FTS vs. RM, 8 p.m.

**Thursday** — MSS vs. Lockheed, 5 p.m.; HOSP vs. RM, 6 p.m.; COMM vs. 52nd FTS "B", 7 p.m.; and 35th FTS "A" vs. 54th FTS "B", 8 p.m.

### Reese women win two

The Reese women's varsity basketball team took on Altus Saturday and Sunday at the Physical Fitness Center. Saturday the Lady Rattlers rolled over Altus AFB, Okla., 105 - 60. Sunday Altus tried to redeem itself, but Reese easily outscored them 86 - 67. The Lady Rattlers were currently on a three-game winning streak as of Wednesday.

### No tap tournament set

Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is sponsoring a "no tap" bowling tournament at 7 p.m. Friday and Jan. 25. Entry fee is \$7 per person. For more information, call 3116.

### Aerobics underway, expands

The base aerobics program has expanded their class hours to include 6-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

Classes will continue to be held from 9-10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday for hardbodies. Cost is \$16 per month, for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 798-2474.

### Coming up in:

**Karate:** Classes offered 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Mathis Recreation Center Heart 'n Sole Room. Monthly cost is \$15 per person, \$10 for each additional family member. For more information, call 6020.

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**Reese personnel may run FREE ads in The Roundup.**

To Quality, Free Ads —

Must be a personal item you have for sale — a stereo, a car, clothes, etc. (Real estate never qualifies as a free ad.)

Must be written out legibly or typed and taken to the Public Affairs Office on base or mailed to the publisher's office at The Roundup, P.O. Box 16243, Lubbock, TX 79490.

All ads called in to the publisher's office are charged for.

The publisher is the final authority concerning what is a free ad and what is not.

All real estate and business items can be run in the Want Ads for \$4<sup>00</sup>  
Call in Want ads to the Roundup Publisher, 797-3495

**Want to Run a "Want Ad"?**

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Every effort will be made to run all ads received on time. Free ads are run on a "space available" basis and are not guaranteed to run. Real estate is not considered a personal item.

**Notes** (from page 14)**TMO can aid members**

The Reese Traffic Management Office is available to assist wing members making temporary or permanent moves. Once members receive their orders, they can stop by TMO, Bldg. 920, with seven copies of their orders and at least a tentative move date and the staff will assist them with scheduling their move. For more information, call 3944/3836.

**AFIT programs available**

The fiscal year 1991 Air Force Institute of Technology listing of available graduate programs for officers is available at the Reese Education Office.

**Education programs open**

The Reese Education Center has information available on the Bootstrap Program and for members nearing completion of their degree, but who are also nearing change-of-station orders.

Through Bootstrap, members may be released from active duty up to one year to complete their associate, bachelor's or master's degree. Educational deferments can also be authorized for members within one year of completing their degree, which will freeze any upcoming assignments.

For more information on either program, contact the center at 3634 or stop by Bldg. 920, room 139.



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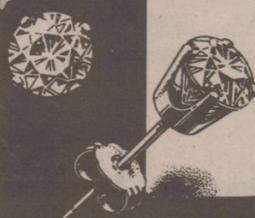
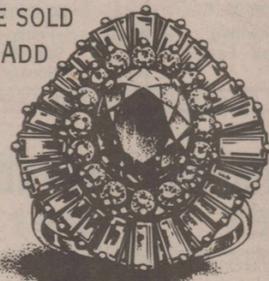
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