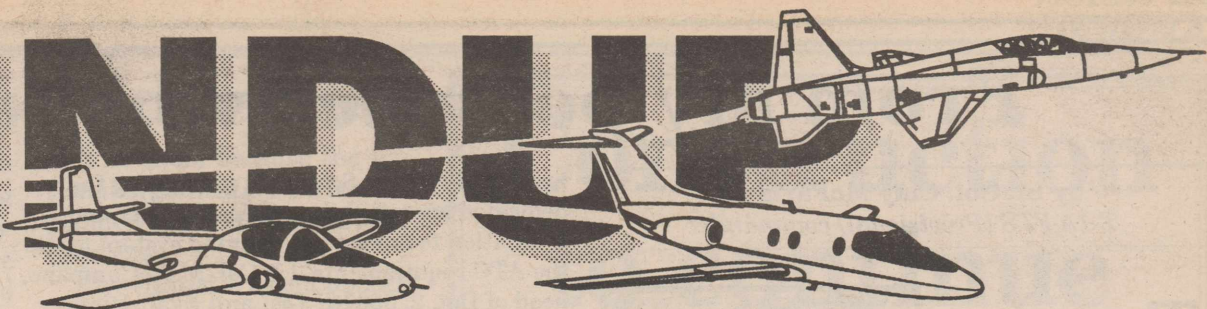


ROUNDUP



"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force...global power and reach for America."

Volume 44, Number 11

March 20, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489



Generals attend UPT retreat ceremony

(MSgt. Ralph Monson)

Retired Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr. (center) presents Lt. Col. Bob Millican the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremony as Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson and Col. Bill Henny look on. The ceremony was done in conjunction with UPT Class 92-06's graduation retreat. For more on the graduation, see Page 4.

VSI, SSB programs continue

WASHINGTON — More than 19,100 people have applied for either the voluntary separation incentive or the special separation benefit, Air Force personnel officials said.

As of March 16, 17,063 enlistees had applied for the offer, with 15,315 people applying for SSB and 1,748 choosing annual VSI payments.

Officers taking the incen-

tive programs totaled 2,072 with 957 applying for SSB and 1,115 opting for VSI.

At Reese, CBPO officials said one enlisted member and two officers have applied for VSI, while 30 enlistees and no officers have opted for SSB. Of those, one officer and no enlisted have been approved for VSI; no officers and 25 enlistees have been approved for SSB.

The Air Force approved a total of 16,583 applications, personnel officials said. Of the 19,135 applications submitted so far, 15,015 have been approved for enlisted volunteers and 1,568 for officers.

Application deadline is April 15. For more on the programs, call SSgts. Jim Leonard or Kerry Eason at 3420. (Air Force News Service)

Special Olympics volunteers needed

Wing members are needed to support the annual area Special Olympics April 4 at Coronado High School.

Starters, timers, presenters, huggers and other positions need filling for the 9 a.m. event, accord-

ing to MSgt. Joe Slack, one of the wing project officers for the games. All military members, civilians and their families can help. Last year, 160 people from Reese helped with the event.

Special Olympics gives handi-

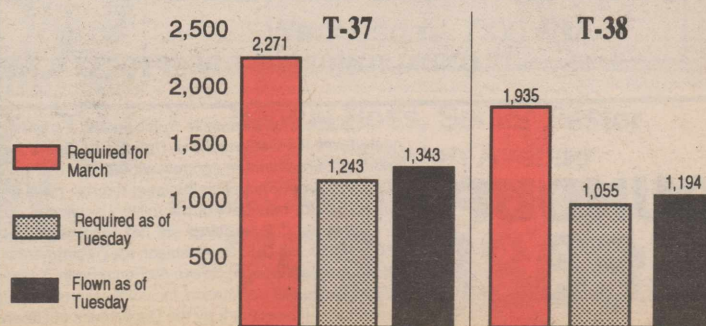
capped persons a chance to compete in events such as track, gymnastics, basketball and more. These athletes are "measured by their effort, not their performance."

"All the competitors are already — see "Special Olympics," Page 9

This week

- NEWS: Unit commander named boss of the year Page 5
- NEWS: Los Angeles civic leaders tour Reese Page 6
- COMMENTARY: "Staple of life" can nail you Page 10

Sorties



From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Clay McFarland
T-1A FTS (Provisional) commander

T-1A activities and preparations for specialized UPT are moving into high gear with a team of top-notch, dedicated officers, enlisted members, civilians and contractors combining efforts to build the best possible training program.

McDonnell Douglas in Aurora, Colo., is building the training system while Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita, Kansas, is assembling three aircraft per month for delivery to Reese. Beech is also putting the technical orders together for flying and maintaining the aircraft and Flight Safety International of Wichita is training the initial pilots. ATC is writing command guidance to incorporate the program into manuals.

Meanwhile, here at Reese, activities are also in full swing; Several tenant organizations are working with the wing. Det. 3 from Aeronautical Systems Division, led by Lt. Col. Bob Futoran, is handling acquisition issues and ensuring site preparation for the program. Operating Location TT from the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center, led



by Lt. Col. Wayne Schulz, is conducting the dedicated operational qualification test and evaluation to ensure the training system meets the ATC requirements. Lt. Col. Mike Campano, head of Det. 2, 3307th Test and Evaluation Squadron from the 12th FTW, Randolph AFB, Texas, is in charge of the follow-on test and evaluation for ATC. This program evaluates the suitability of the new training system for teaching specialized undergraduate pilot training students.

The T-1A Flying Training Squadron (Provisional), permanently assigned to the 64th FTW, has been formed and is making excellent progress towards starting instructor pilot training in September. These instructor pilots will start training students in January.

In addition to the above mentioned military organizations, we also have some contractor organizations gearing up at Reese. Jim Kellogg, T-1A site manager for McDonnell Douglas, is the focal point for all T-1A activities, which includes setting up the simulator program. Also, personnel from Beech Aircraft Services Inc. will maintain the aircraft until September when Lockheed will assume those responsibilities.

Clearly, there are a tremendous number of folks joining forces to make sure the aircraft, simulators and instructors are ready to go next January. We have transitioned out of the planning phase of the program into execution. The way everything is falling into place, it appears the planners did an excellent job. The team assembled to carry out the plan is professional and capable of getting the job done right.

It is a very exciting time and a super opportunity for Reese to be a part of this team.

From YOUR perspective

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 numbers can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Wasted energy

My building has a problem with heating and air conditioning. When the temperature goes over 68, a fan comes on to cool things down. Why use energy to cool things if the temperature isn't above the comfort zone? Whenever the fan cools things down to 68, the heat then kicks on to heat it back to 68.

In a large office building, the heating and air conditioning have to provide fresh air. The fan for the air handler in your building provides a mix of fresh air and return air.

In winter months, the thermostat in your area controls a damper that allows either heated air or fresh air in, depending on the area temperature. The cool air you feel is that fresh air needed to ensure a healthy environment in which to work.

Thanks for your concern about our energy resources.

Aerobics suggestion

I was wondering if we could get cards made up for the aerobics program so that we can get 30 visits a month. That way, we could get the most from the \$15 monthly fee.

The \$15 fee is for unlimited participation for the month. You will be asked to show your receipt at aerobics; then you can attend as many classes as you like.

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Staff writer 2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt
Photojournalistic support Mike Parrish

Reese vision: "Reese people leading the way in supporting and training professional officers and quality pilots for the Air Force."

Quality improvement

The 64th Mission Support Squadron has taken the lead in providing quality improvement awareness training for all squadron members. Squadron focal points 1st Lt. Kate Russel and Joel Martinez have set up an aggressive schedule to ensure all members receive the training without disruption to normal work schedules.

According to Lieutenant Russel, "Quality improvement is coming quickly and the sooner each member of the squadron is familiar with this program, the easier and sooner the squadron can implement it."

The initial training is provided by Capt. Bill Moore and 2nd Lt. Keith Mellvoy of the 64th FTW Quality Improvement Office. The training takes between two and three hours and provides an overview of the quality improvement program. According to Captain Moore, the training will be provided to all base personnel.

"This course is not designed to make anyone an expert in quality improvement," he said. "The course is intended as an overview to get people thinking about quality and help them see where they fit in this important program."

A "doer" course is planned to begin sometime in April and will take approximately two days. This course is designed for members of quality improvement teams and will provide them with the tools necessary to help them be participative members of the teams.

Classes of between 20 and 30 participants appear to be the best because discussion flows more easily. Squadrons should contact the QI office at 6592 to set up the awareness course for their units.

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

United Way concerns addressed

by Lt. Col. Joseph Buchwald
Wing Combined Federal
Campaign officer

Despite recent publicity about the former president of the United Way of America national organization, the Lubbock Combined Federal Campaign has had and still has an excellent cooperative relationship with the United Way of Lubbock.

Each year, the wing commander appoints the local United Way to handle the accounting and administrative work load for the Combined Federal Campaign. During the 1991 Lubbock area CFC, \$184,681 was raised by federal employees in the area. Direct designations to the United Way of America totaled \$5,099 with \$63,8967 directed to the United Way of Lubbock through designated and non-designated dollars.

Of this, \$638 would have been sent to the United Way of

America; however, the Lubbock United Way is withholding these funds pending completion of the investigation of the national organization, and pending follow-up measures to prevent a recurrence of such situations.

In addition, the United Way of Lubbock notified the national organization that 1992 dues (.95 percent of the recently completed campaign) will be withheld pending an operational audit of the national organization.

The United Way of Lubbock is an independent, autonomously-incorporated organization that is directed locally. Holding funds from the national organization was done in response to news stories related to expenditures and practices by William Aramony, former president of the United Way of America. The 2,100 local United Way organizations are pursuing the national organization to be more account-

able to them because the national organization derives its primary support from the local agencies.

The United Way of Lubbock and its member agencies are listed as a local agency in the CFC donor option list, which is approved and reviewed each year under the direction of the wing commander. He appoints a local coordinating committee, composed of representatives from federal agencies based in Lubbock, that approves all agencies on the local list. The United Way of Lubbock raised \$3.4 million in 1991, including CFC contributions. These dollars were collected from local donors and allocated by volunteers to 33 local health and human service agencies that will serve over 114,000 people in the Lubbock area in 1992.

If you have any questions about the local United Way and its relationship with CFC, please contact me at 3518.

Two ATC commanders get first star

President Bush has nominated two ATC wing commanders, Col. Donald L. Peterson and Col. Kurt B. Anderson, to the

Senate for promotion to brigadier general.

Colonel Peterson commands the 12th FTW at Randolph AFB,

Texas. Colonel Anderson commands the 82nd Flying Training Wing at Williams AFB, Ariz. (ATC News Service.)

Construction to continue

One base construction project is nearing completion while another is set to begin as Reese roads continue to get a facelift.

The section of Hangarline Road from North Reese Street to the 54th Flying Training Squadron, which had been closed while asphalt was laid, is now open, but 64th Civil Engineering Squadron officials said that parking is not yet allowed.

Meanwhile, resurfacing of the main gate area will force the gate to close March 28 and 29. Motorists will be able to use the industrial gate during those days. Also, CES officials said motorists should use caution near the main gate March 27 as the contractor will be preparing the work site.

The gate work will impact housing residents and visitors also. Since the main entrance to Reese Village will also be blocked March 28-29, the Fourth Street gates at McGuire Street and George Street will be open.

In case of bad weather, the work will be done the following weekend.

For details on the work at the gate call SSgt. Toné Sanchez at 3922. For more on the Hangarline Road work call 1st Lt. Robert Howland at 3329.

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Lieutenant Shelton talks with his father Glenn after graduation.

(Amn. José Alejandro)

WINGS

92-06, Wing members honored

Wings were the order of the day as 14 of the Air Force's newest pilots graduated from UPT March 13 during a ceremony at the Simler Theater.

Class 92-06 was joined by family, friends and colleagues as they joined the ranks of military aviators during the morning ceremony. The event marked the end of the rigorous, year-long training experience.

Several students were cited for their outstanding performance during the undergraduate pilot training ceremony and later at the evening dinner-dance.

Second Lt. Bruce Shelton was selected the top graduate, capturing the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy. He was also selected as a distinguished graduate and outstanding second lieutenant.

Second Lt. Shawn Blankenship was cited as "top stick" (best in flying training) and a distinguished graduate.

Second Lt. Stephen Elling earned the academic award, while Capt. Timothy Redder captured the leadership award.

During the dinner-dance,

members of Class 92-06 honored several permanent-party members for their work with the class.

The outstanding academic instructor pilots were 1st Lt. Tom Zupancich (T-37) and Capt. Mike Russel (T-38), while flightline IP honors went to 1st Lts. Ian Biggins (T-37) and Dennis Wolf (T-38).

Salvador Leyva (T-37) and Kendall Brian (T-38) of Lockheed were chosen as the outstanding crew chiefs, and Keith Campbell was selected as the outstanding maintenance mission maker.

A1C Jason Culter, 64th Security Police Squadron, was chosen by the class as the outstanding mission maker.

During the ceremony, Col. Bill Henny, 64th FTW commander, called the 52 weeks of training "probably the most challenging year of their lives."

"Not everyone will get to fly right after graduation, but I can assure you everyone has earned their silver wings and the right to be called Air Force pilots, Colonel Henny said. "The top and bottom graduate were not far

apart on a grade scale."

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Headquarters Air Force.

"I'm delighted to see 14 new pilots join the ranks as Air Force aviators," General Nelson said. "You have joined a small elite group that remain close, even after they separate or retire."

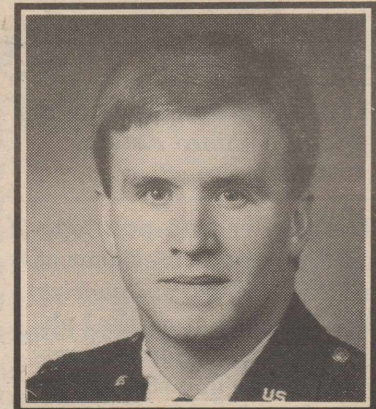
"I envy these new pilots for the career ahead of them, the excitement and the enormous opportunities," he said. "These new pilots will enjoy flying the best aircraft in the world's greatest and most capable Air Force."

Academic IPs
64th Operations Support Squadron
 Capt. Bob Ellis
 Capt. Robert McCartney
 Capt. Bill Russell
 Capt. Mike Russel
 Capt. Wardlaw Skinner
 Capt. John Steele
 1st Lt. Tom Zupancich

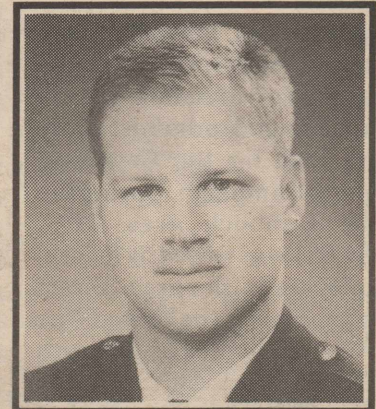
Flightline IPs
33rd Flying Training Squadron
 Maj. James Welshans
 Capt. Dan Goeres
 Capt. Mark Schoens
 Capt. Perry Elvin

Capt. Bernard Giegler
 Capt. Paul Gloyd
 Capt. Christopher Long
 Capt. Timothy Niesmier
 Capt. Mark Schnoes
 Capt. Robert Wetzel
 1st Lt. Mathew Anderson
 1st Lt. Ian Biggins
 1st Lt. Margaret Boldrick
 1st Lt. John Daniel
 1st Lt. David Eastman
 1st Lt. James Gordon
 1st Lt. James Leber
 1st Lt. Scott Ledford
 1st Lt. Joseph Murff
 1st Lt. Michael Taylor
 1st Lt. Michael Vanzo

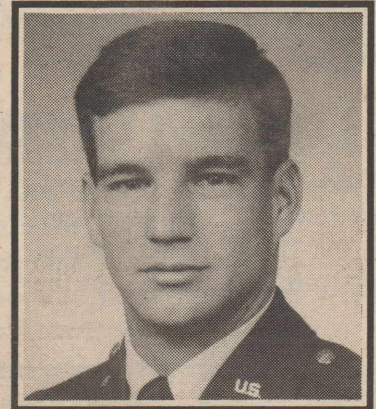
54th Flying Training Squadron
 Lt. Col. Terence Gilbert
 Capt. Joe Sepessy
 Capt. Andrew Byers
 Capt. David Flora
 Capt. Charles Greenwald
 Capt. Michael Kennedy
 Capt. Kelly Latimer
 Capt. Steve Matacia
 1st Lt. Matthew Anderer
 1st Lt. Eric Cain
 1st Lt. Brian Chamness
 1st Lt. Andrew Gogan
 1st Lt. Blaine Holt
 1st Lt. Joseph Popovich
 1st Lt. Robert Volpe
 1st Lt. Scott Wardle
 1st Lt. Dennie Wolf
 1st Lt. Robert Work



Captain Mike Russel



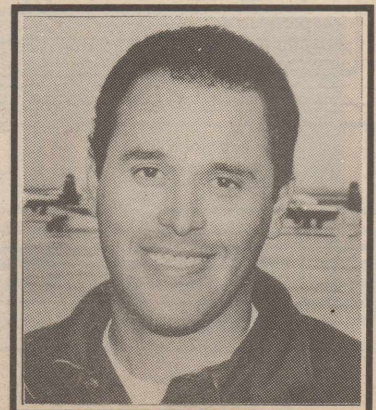
Lieutenant Tom Zupancich



Lieutenant Dennis Wolf



Lieutenant Ian Biggins



Mr. Leyva

AFAF drive continues

With a little more than a week left in the annual Air Force Assistance Fund drive, wing officials are encouraging members to continue their "outstanding" support of the campaign.

As of Wednesday, Reese people had donated \$20,355. That is \$5,686 more than the goal set for this year's drive, and the AFAF project officer said that "every penny of that generosity counts."

"With all the good that this money does, there's no such thing as 'too many' contributions," said Capt. Albert Whitley. "A lot of people will benefit because of donations at Reese and other bases."

One of the prime beneficiaries of the drive — the Air Force Aid Society — is geared towards helping servicemembers and their families in times of need. MSgt. Don Minnis of the Reese Family Support Center is the focal point for the society on Reese. He said that 75 people on base were helped by \$49,052 from AFAS in 1991, while 2,913 people received \$1,531,478 throughout ATC.

"The society helps people with the 'essentials' they may need in emergency situations," he said. "They look

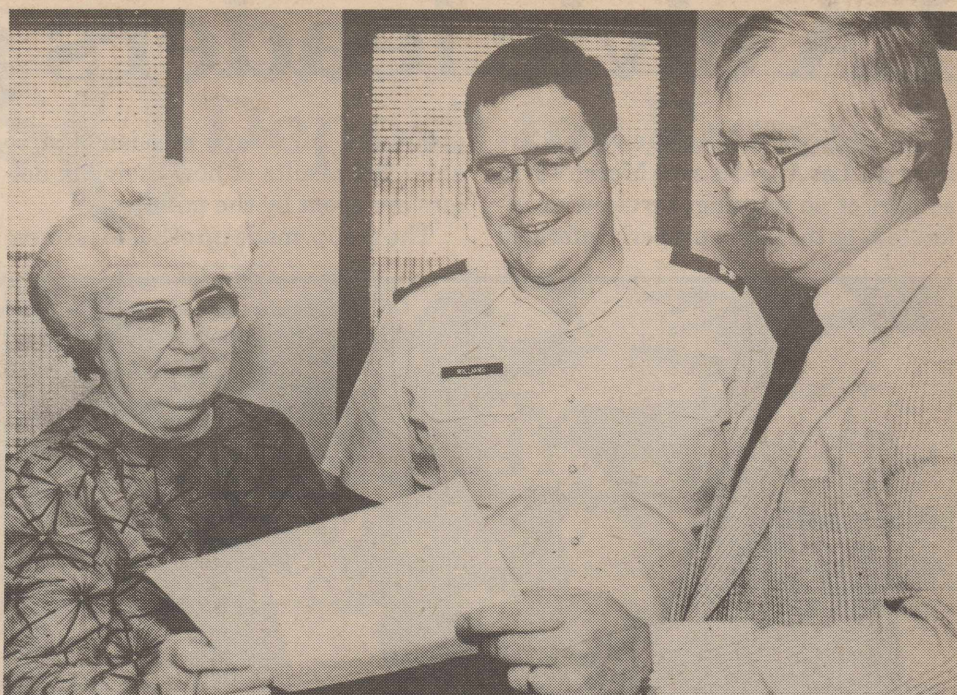
to solve short-term problems."

He also noted that the society is designed to help all Air Force members — married and single, officer and enlisted.

Some examples the sergeant cited were food needs ("We handle requests for that all the time"), shelter, emergency travel, bills and essential car repairs. However, he stressed that the society was not designed to help people "pay off their credit cards."

Other areas where AFAS can assist are educational grants and loans and the exceptional family member program. In emergency cases, such as a member needing funds to go on emergency leave, Sergeant Minnis said that Red Cross verification is needed to process an assistance request.

People who want to contribute to the society or one of the other AFAF beneficiaries can do so by direct contribution or by payroll deduction. Most people should have been contacted by their unit key worker by now, Captain Whitley said, but people who have not should call their key worker or the captain at 6290.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)
Captain Williams goes over correspondence with Pat Pennington and Bill Barr at the data automation center.

Captain named boss of the year

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
photo editor

Capt. James Williams, 64th Communications Squadron commander, was recently selected as boss of the year by the Silver Spur Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Each year, the members of the association are asked to write a 250-word letter on their boss. Pat Pennington, quality assurance evaluator for the communications-computer systems contract at Reese, wrote about Captain Williams.

"Captain Williams supports me in whatever I need in my job. He is an inspiration to me and other members in the squadron."

After the letter was submitted, Jackie Bunting, a teacher at Harwell Elementary School and chairman of the ABWA selection committee, gave the letters to other teachers at the school and asked them to select the boss of the year. They selected Captain Williams.

"I feel honored that someone thinks so much of me," said the captain. "It's hum-

bling to be in the military and to be selected by a civilian organization for the award."

ABWA's mission is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

The organization also provides annual scholarships for women who would otherwise not have the opportunity to further their education.

Mrs. Pennington noted that Captain Williams' support of her interests in ABWA and on the job were factors in her nominating him for the award.

"Good people make it easy to be a good boss," said the captain. "It's the people behind me that allow me to do such a good job. Without them, the job wouldn't get done."

Captain Williams, a native of Olive Branch, Miss., has been assigned to Reese for one year. Past assignments include Scott AFB, Ill., and Lajes Field, Azores.

He and his wife Jill have two children: Kathryn, 3, and James Jr., 6 months.

Unit key workers

64th FTW Command Section	TSgt. Diane Peets	3409
64th Operations Group	Maj. Joseph Macklin	3759
33rd Flying Training Squadron	1st Lt. Steve Brahm	6533
35th FTS	Maj. Dave Smith	6452
52nd FTS	2nd Lt. Dan Maloy	6479
54th FTS	2nd Lt Susan Kirkham	3559
64th Operations Support Sq.	Maj. Gary Tucker	3284
64th Support Group	2nd Lt. Robert McCrea	3744
64th Logistics Squadron	2nd Lt. Carol Malebranche	3953
64th Civil Engineering Squadron	2nd Lt. Frank Wilson	3923
64th Mission Support Squadron	2nd Lt. Robert McCrea	3744
64th Security Police Squadron	Sgt. Cynthia Opaitz	3999
64th Services Squadron	SrA. Robert Boyea	3465
64th Communications Squadron	CMSgt. L.M. Kirkpatrick	3529
64th Contracting Squadron	Lydia Larson	6418
64th Medical Squadron	Capt. Mark Lewandowski	6487

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LA civic leaders get view of Reese

Reese played host to 40 civic leaders from the Los Angeles area March 12-13 as part of an ongoing, servicewide effort to keep the public properly informed

about the Air Force mission and to show the results of how their tax dollars are spent by the military.

The group, made up of businessmen,

attorneys, members of the entertainment industry and others, toured a wide variety of facilities and received several briefings on the wing mission while here. They visited the flightline, runway supervisory units, maintenance, aerospace physiology and the simulators. In addition, the group also took part in the Air Force Association and Order of Daedalians dinner March 12 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. The guest speaker at the dinner was Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Hq. Air Force.

Members of the tour group expressed their positive impressions of the base while here.

"It's nice to see where the (tax) money is spent," said Thomas Ramsey, an attorney with Ramsey and Rasmussen. "Seeing the interplay between the base and the local community (at the dinner) was also really impressive."

"This tour has given me a much different impression of the 'hurry up and wait' environment I was used to in the military," said Mark Minsky, vice

president of the Commerce Escrow Co. and a former Army artillery officer. He said that the organization and smooth flow of the tour made it "obvious this wasn't a last-minute set-up."

Wing members who worked the tour said the visitors got a good feel for the mission here. "They really enjoyed the 'sims,'" said 1st Lt. John Burk, 54th Flying Training Squadron, one of the simulator briefers. "We talked about the training we do, and it gave them a flavor for the mission here."

Civic leaders who go on these tours pay for their own lodgings and meals, according to Capt. Judy Burk, wing public affairs officer. Air transportation is provided by the Air Force and is scheduled to coincide with aircrew proficiency training, so the participants "know from the beginning that this isn't an all-expense-paid junket."

After touring maintenance and training facilities the morning of March 13, the group flew to Cannon AFB, N.M., for an afternoon tour before traveling back to Los Angeles.



A visitor takes a minute to check out a T-37 cockpit.

(Mike Parrish)

General Nelson addresses drawdown

The Air Force Association and the Order of Daedalians held a dinner meeting March 12 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess with guest speaker Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Headquarters Air Force. Forty civic leaders from Los Angeles, along with several members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce were special guests at the meeting, which was attended by 220 people.

General Nelson talked about changes in the world in 1991 and their effects on the U.S. military establishment. He believes the United States is faced with the reality that, despite the reduced threat of the former Soviet Union, we now face a very rapidly changing, unstable world.

The general said he fully recognizes the fact the world has changed and that the nation no longer needs the type of military establishment it needed during the Cold War, but he cautioned that military cuts must be implemented properly to preserve national security.

"The American public wants a military force that can rapidly move into action and quickly obtain a decisive victory," General Nelson said. "It must also be won with a minimum amount of destruction and casualties among non-combatants."

He pointed out that the only way to do that was to have a high-tech, highly

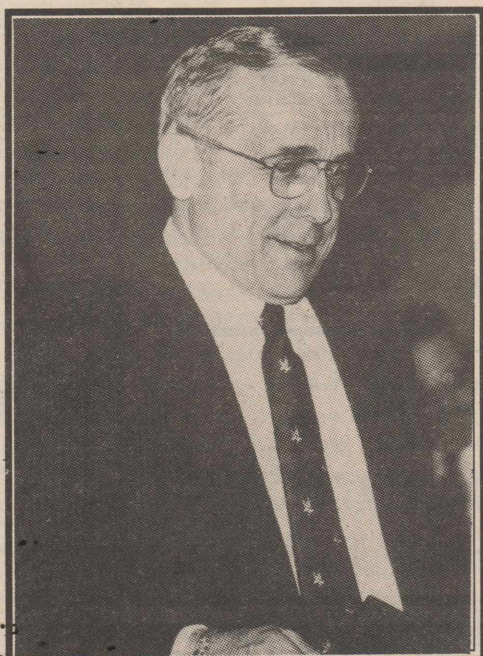
motivated, extremely mobile and flexible force.

The general noted that the two "easiest" places to make immediate, tangible dollar savings are by reducing flying hours and cutting personnel costs. But he said caution must be used in reducing these because both areas have immediate impact on readiness.

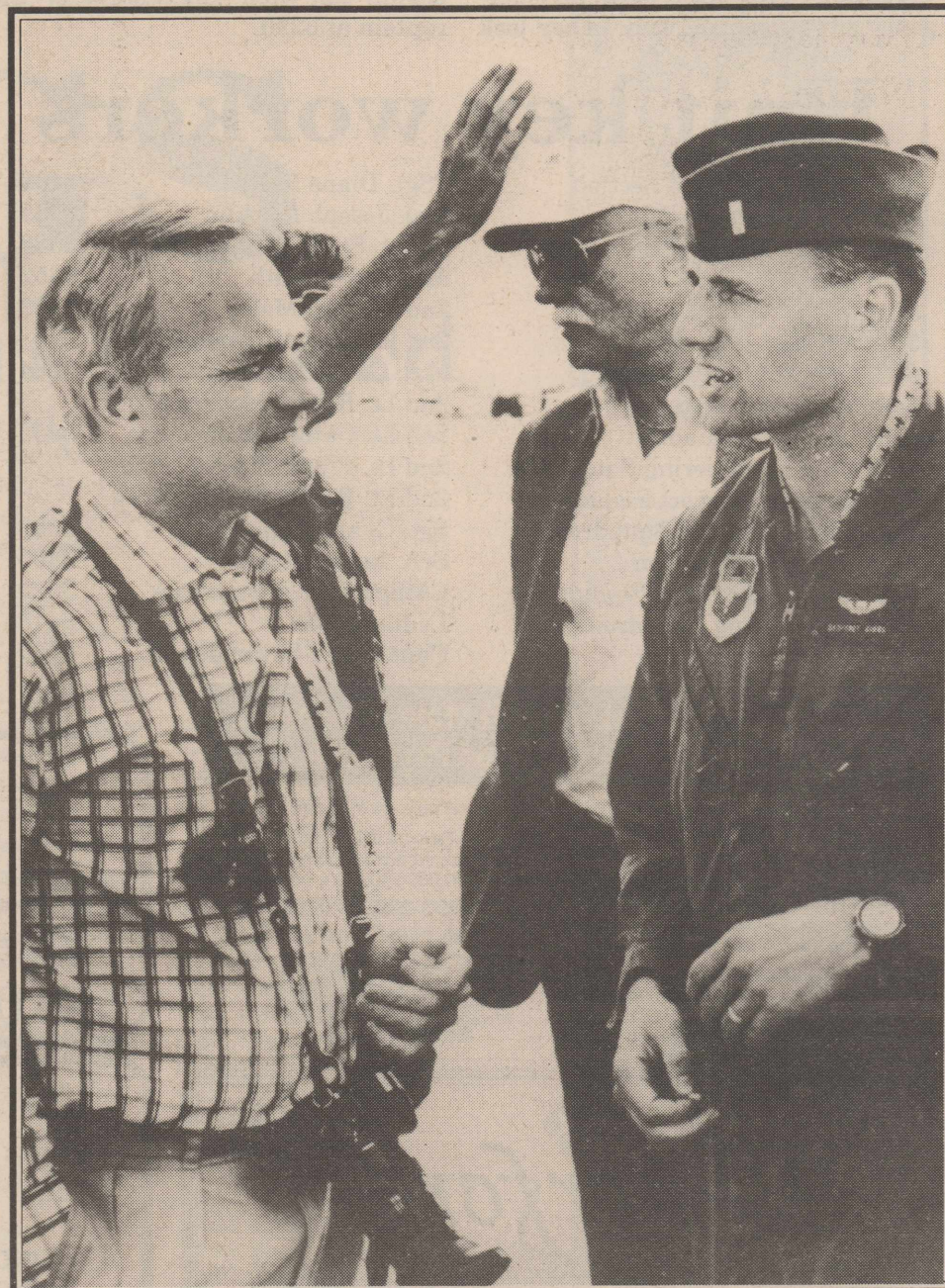
General Nelson talked about the Air Force of the future being

smaller and more efficient, but his recurring theme was that we must use extreme caution.

"As we scale down, we must ensure we don't tear down our ability to respond to threats anywhere in the world," he said.



General Nelson
... speaks on drawdown



A Los Angeles visitor is briefed on the T-37 by 1st Lt. Geoffrey Gibbs, 35th Flying Training Squadron.

(Mike Parrish)

Notes

Housing inspections set

Two "courtesy" inspections are planned for Reese Village units, with the first Tuesday and Wednesday and the other yet to be scheduled.

The early growing season has prompted the inspections, according to officials in the 64th Support Group. These are "no-threat" inspections, aimed at letting residents know what problems exist and how to make the neighborhood more attractive.

MWR Supply has yard equipment available for anyone who needs it; call 3815 for details.

Decoration policy clarified

Officials in the Reese Personal Affairs Office are advising wing members that award of the Meritorious Service Medal is not restricted to senior NCOs and majors or above. They said that anyone who feels one of their people are deserving of an MSM or other award should put them in.

They added that the nomination should be "well written and substantiated" and include concrete examples of the individual's accomplishments so as to avoid downgrading.

For more information, call personal affairs at 3402.

Passover feast scheduled

A "Seder" — the Jewish feast of Passover — will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Reese Chapel by Rev. Sol Rosen, pastor of the Rose of Sharon Judeo-Christian Fellowship.

Chapel officials said the reverend "will present the meal in its Jewish context and then give the full Christian meaning." Everyone on base is welcome; call 3237 for reservations.

'Smooth move' set

A "smooth move" workshop is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Family Support Center. The workshop is designed to eliminate confusion that can result from a permanent-change-of-station move.

Reservations are required by Tuesday. Center officials encourage spouses and children to attend these briefings with the military member. Child care will be available with a reservation. For details, call 3305.

Center needs volunteers

The Reese Family Support Center is actively seeking volunteers for a variety of positions on base. Areas where help is needed include the Reese Youth Center, Family Services Center, Retiree Activities Office, Thrift Shop, Public Affairs Division, 64th Medical Squadron, 64th Security Police Squadron and MWR.

A variety of roles need filling. For details, call Helen Thai at 3305.

Finance class offered

A basic personal financial management and investment class will be offered by South Plains College from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 30.

People scheduled to retire or separate within six months will have enrollment priority. For details or to enroll call Lynn Dodds at 3634.

Supervisors course offered

The Air Force supervisors course will be offered by the civilian automated training office April 27-28 for first-level civilian supervisors who want to sharpen their leadership and management skills.


Call 3803 to reserve a slot.

'Angel' volunteers sought

Nominations are being sought on base for outstanding volunteers of the year who can be recognized under the "angel" recognition program.

Nominations packets have already been distributed on base, and submissions are due to the Reese Family Support Center by April 3. Call 3305 for details.

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The 'taste' of success

Base's top food facilities named

Three base food facilities were named as the best recently, becoming the first winners of what are planned as annual awards.

They were judged largely on the ratings they earned in 1991 for observing sanitary regulations, according to officials in the 64th Medical Squadron Military Public Health Office. The winners are:

□ **Windmill Lanes Bowling Center Snack Bar** — large facility category.

□ **Reese Main Exchange Doggie House** — small facility.

□ **Reese Commissary Produce Section** — special category.

Maj. William Moore, chief of military public health, said that an honorable mention went to the Reese Enlisted Open Mess, which was a "very strong contender" in the large category. He further praised the work of all the winners, saying they were deserving of the awards.

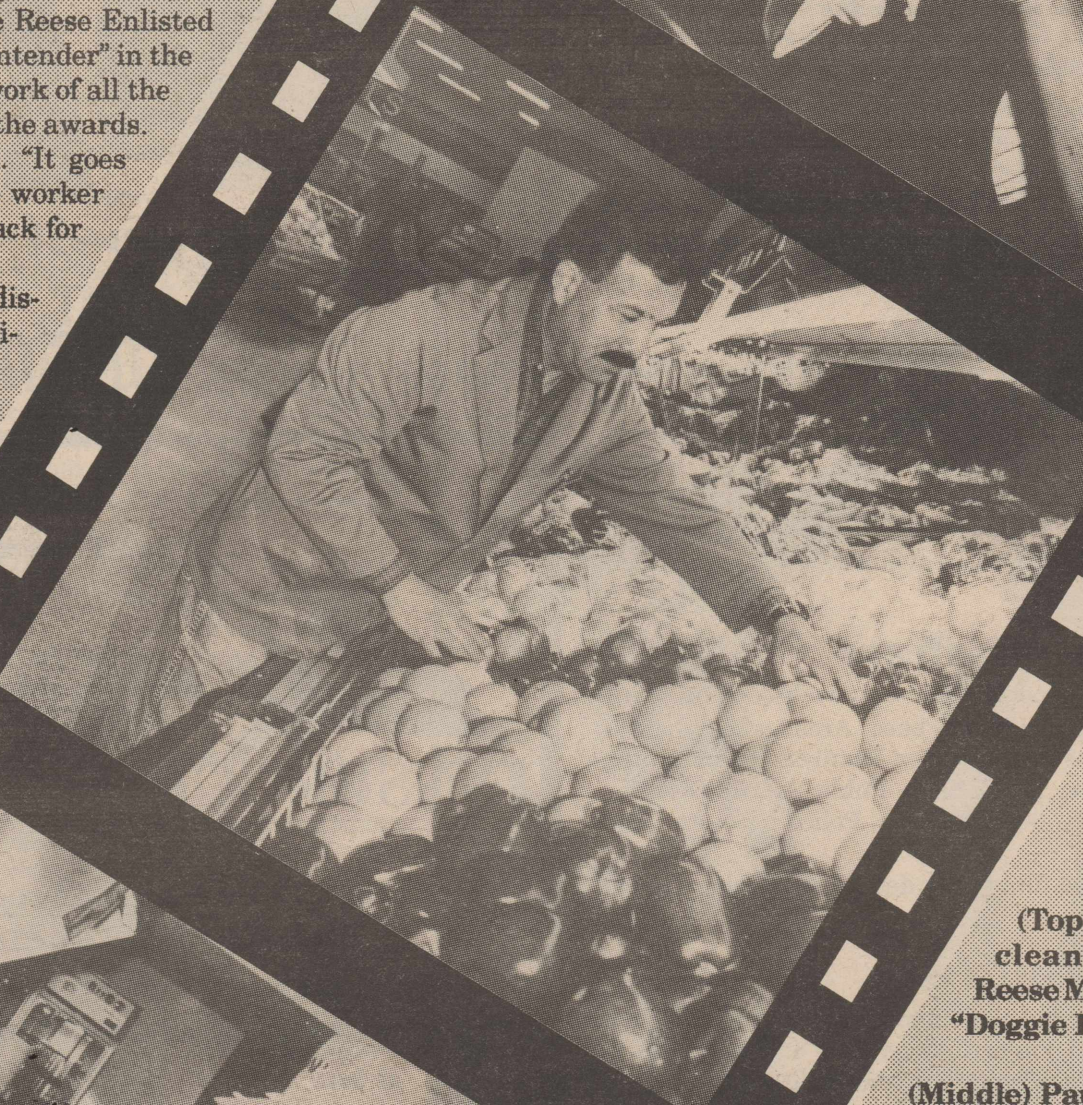
"Food safety is hard work," he said. "It goes mostly unseen by the customer and the worker normally gets very little positive feedback for his or her efforts."

The "single biggest difference" that distinguished the winners from other facilities was supervisor involvement, according to another military public health member.

"More than anything, it's the supervisor or manager taking a look at the things we look for," said SSgt. Robert Roach. He cited proper storage procedures and serving line temperatures as two examples.



(Top) Nita Madigan cleans up at the Reese Main Exchange "Doggie House."



(Middle) Paul Hernandez, Reese Commissary, arranges produce.



(Bottom) Lewis Walker cooks burgers at the snack bar in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese IPs visit academy as part of sponsor program

Trip serves as homecoming for some, orientation for others

Seventeen wing pilots visited the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 5-7 as part of the academy's squadron sponsor program.

Under the program, participating wings from throughout the Air Force sponsor each of the 40 cadet squadrons at the academy. The 64th FTW sponsors Cadet Squadron 6, according to 1st Lt. Gregg Hall, 52nd Flying Training Squadron.

"At some point in the year, wing members will visit the cadet unit they're sponsoring," said Lieutenant Hall, who was among the pilots who visited. "After that visit, the wing will usually host the cadets." Reese expects a visit from their cadet squadron in early April.

The visit gave both pilots and cadets a chance to learn. Cadets heard about operations and the mission in the active-duty Air Force,

while pilots toured the academy, some for the first time. A big part of the Reese briefing dealt with specialized UPT and was delivered by Col. Bob Negley, wing vice commander, who also went on the trip.

Though many of the Reese pilots who went are academy alumni, the trip was even more of a homecoming for Lieutenant Hall and 1st Lt. Jack Morawiec, 35th FTS. Both were part of squadron 6 while attending

the academy.

"It was the first time I went back since graduating in 1988," said Lieutenant Morawiec. "Most of the faces have changed since I was there, but the place looks the same. It was kind of strange watching the cadets and thinking back to when I was one of them."

The group visiting from Reese was split almost evenly between T-37 and T-38 pilots.

Special Olympics

from Page 1

winners; their dedication and determination makes them winners," said Sergeant Slack. "Being able to see that spirit and courage up close, and being able to help make it happen, is what makes volunteering worthwhile."

Past volunteers agree.

"It was fun to be involved in the community and to support the people there," said A1C Cassie McCord, 64th Medical Squadron. "They really appreciate what you do."

"I liked the opportunity to work with the competitors and do something special for them," said Amn. Claudia Tabares, 64th Operations Support Squadron.

In addition to individual volunteers, the Reese Honor Guard and the 50-state flag formation are scheduled to take part in the opening ceremonies.

For details or to volunteer, call Sergeant Slack at 3281, retired CMSgt. Lenny Minzer at 3633 or your unit first sergeant.

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'Staple of life' can nail you

by SMSgt. Darrel Johnson
64th SPS

Driver behavior is a factor in nearly every traffic accident. The reason for this is not difficult to understand.

The driver makes the decision and controls the vehicle. The vehicle does not perceive potential or actual hazards; the vehicle does not adjust its speed or position on the road according to existing conditions; it does not determine what evasive tactics are appropriate; it does not evaluate the risk of the trip in the first place.

In the days when four-legged creatures powered highway transportation, the human driver shared responsibilities for detecting and avoiding hazards with the animal; "horse sense" often literally prevailed over poor judgement on the part of the driver or rider. But motor vehicles and bicycles provide no such auxiliary controls; the entire responsibility is with the driver.

There are a number of conditions that may temporarily impair ability to drive. Some of the more familiar impairments are alcohol, drugs, medicines and drowsiness. Of these

conditions, alcohol is probably the most common. Driving behavior affected by alcohol differs with the individual and with the amount of alcohol the driver has consumed. Moderate amounts of alcohol in the blood, especially in young drivers, seems to reduce caution. Maneuvers become exaggerated, speed goes up, turns are taken faster, overtaking is done at higher speeds and with closer clearances, following distances are shorter and lane changing is more abrupt. There is often overreaction to hazards manifested in sudden breaking and disastrous swerves, often ending in loss of control.

Higher levels of alcohol in bodily fluids, especially in older drivers, tend to result in

weaving from side to side or very slow and cautious driving. Sometimes the car is stopped entirely but in an inappropriate place. These types of behavior give police suspicion the driver is intoxicated.

Some thoughts about alcohol: Drinking alcohol has become a staple of the American lifestyle, used by many as a daily routine. Alcohol is often used to control almost any shift in our emotions. It is used to assuage psychic pain, loneliness, uneasiness and other feelings.

In order to understand the characteristics of normal American drinking practices, you must consider a series of everyday situations. Socially, alcohol is used when we feel good, when we feel bad, as a "pick-me-up," to calm down, as an "eye opener" and as a "night cap." At cocktail parties we use it to say hello, to "get in step," to "unwind," as an ice breaker, courage-maker, socializer or friendship maker, and finally as "one for the

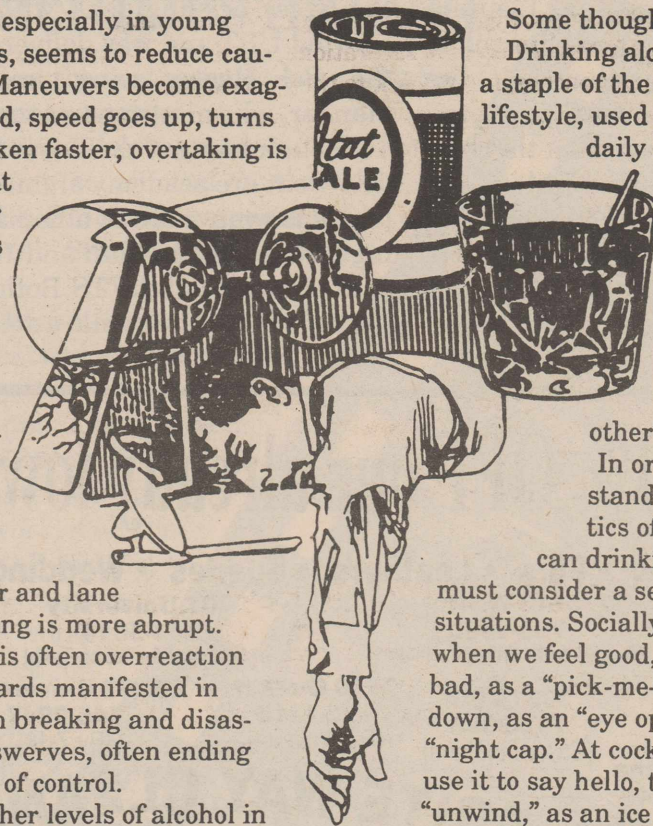
road."

In sports, we drank at the club house, at the golf shack, on the beach, during the hunt and at the races. We drank cold beer at baseball games because it is hot in those bleachers and Irish coffee at football games because it's cold in those bleachers. The winners at the World Series shower in champagne before cameras and the press, and the losers drink heavily, silently, resentfully and alone at the hotel.

Americans often drink when we hear good news, when we get bad news, to go off to war, to celebrate peace, to commemorate a birth or mourn a death. Americans drink at reunions, on Christmas, St. Patrick's Day and New Year's Day. Drinking goes with courting (candy is dandy but liquor is quicker, as quoted by Ogden Nash). Of course, there is always "happy hour" at a favorite club when we get promoted, when we get passed over, to alleviate depression, and those "free beer" events.

Mature drinking still requires mature decisions with the responsibility resting entirely with you. This responsibility is especially important when it comes to driving.

If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.



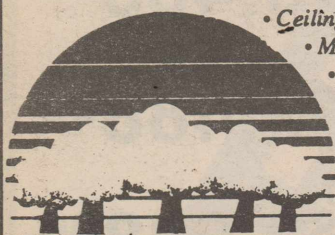
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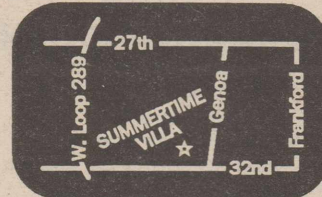
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What's important about flying?

by Capt. Donald Parkhurst
54th FTS

During a recent flight commander seminar, we heard some excellent speakers. One of the best spoke of passing on the "corporate knowledge" of our supervisors to those following behind us.

He reflected on the "crusty" old pilot that took him aside and showed him the "ropes." While I'm neither "crusty" nor old, I do have some experience I'd like to share. I'll call this "What's important about flying."

All of you in flying circles remember the old adages we teach everyday about how to

handle emergencies: maintain aircraft control, analyze the situation and take the appropriate action; or more simply, aviate, navigate, communicate. These also translate into everyday operations, not just emergency procedures.

The first and most important point in "what's important about flying" is: don't accidentally hit the ground. Accidental ground impact tends to have a probability of kill, or "PK," of one. While this point sounds basic, remember that here in ATC we build an extra safety factor into our training — altitude.

During certain phases of training here (and certainly in your follow-on assignment),

you will be forced to lessen the altitude safety factor due to the threat or weather. Now that basic tenant of avoiding accidental ground impact assumes a greater sense of importance. Simply put: fly the jet first. When task saturation approaches, revert back to the basics.

For example, during a busy pattern with busy radios and a weak, new or task saturated student, assume aircraft control and get things done rather than continue to connect the links of the accident chain. Often, one demonstration is worth a thousand words. That brings me to the next most important pillar in "what's important about

flying": pilot proficiency.

In the golf world there's a saying, "those who can't do it themselves, teach." That's not the case with flying. Credibility comes with ability. Unlike a "duffer" in golf, a pilot cannot afford a "bad shot" during a critical phase of flight. In order to teach your students properly, you must be able to show them how it's done. If you feel you are rusty or, for example, you haven't flown a formation sortie in six months, don't hesitate to ask for an extra sortie here and there. There will always be enough hours to operate the aircraft safely and proficiently.

The third facet of "what's important ..." is: student

training. Excellent student training is always our goal in ATC. This goes right along with the first two axioms. Teach your students to prioritize their tasks in the aircraft, with flying the jet being the first. Set a good example by proficiently and properly flying the airplane, knowing the regulations and following the rules.

Your goal should be to be the best and most important influence to your student, not just during UPT but down the road. Hopefully, someday he or she will be briefing their young, new supervisors and they'll reflect on the "crusty" old IP that taught them how to fly.

Feedback system building quality performance

by 2nd Lt. Teresa Roberts
Reese Promotions and Testing Office

Your people want to know what is expected of them and how well they are meeting those expectations. Providing effective feedback on a regular basis is your duty as a leader. The performance feedback system wasn't developed to add one more piece of paper work to your already busy day, but to assist you and your subordinates in accomplishing the mission through quality performance.

The performance feedback system is regulated by Air Force Regulation 39-62, "Enlisted Evaluation System," and AFR 36-10, "Officer Evaluation System." There are three different performance feedback worksheets — Air Force Form 931 for airmen, Air Force Form 932 for NCOs, and Air Force Form 724 for officers.

Performance feedback worksheets are required for all airmen, staff sergeants, technical sergeants and officers from second lieutenant through major. Though not required by regulations, feedback sessions are highly encouraged for all other ranks.

For enlisted ranks, initial feedback sessions should be held within 30 days after the individual reports for duty and 30 days after closeout of an enlisted performance report. Airmen first class with less than 20 months service do not receive an EPR. However, an initial feedback session is required and a follow-up session is due approximately 180 days after the initial session. For officers, the initial session should be held within 60 days of the officer reporting for duty and within 60 days of the closeout of an OPR.

In general, enlisted members and officers should receive a second feedback session midway through a reporting period. Sessions are held if the rater determines a need for one or at the ratee's request, provided at least 60 days have passed since the last feedback session. The rater would then have 30 days to comply with the request.

The performance feedback system for enlisted members and officers is simply and briefly explained in Air Force Pamphlets 39-15, and 36-6. I encourage both raters and ratees to become familiar with them. Performance feedback does work, but it takes an informed leader who cares to get quality performance

from their people.

So what is performance feedback? How does performance feedback benefit you and the mission? And how is the performance feedback concept being used in today's Air Force?

Performance feedback sessions provide the opportunity to clearly define performance expectations and discuss current work behaviors. Even the most proficient worker has a difficult time objectively evaluating their own work skills and attitudes. In most cases, subordinates don't purposely fail to accomplish their missions. Rather, they are unaware of their deficiencies or have never been told what is expected of them.

Feedback lets subordinates know what they are doing well and what needs improvement. Using feedback sessions, you can establish work standards and find ways to help your people accomplish their missions. Information from these sessions should give your subordinates direction and increase their motivation. Minor problems can be addressed before they seriously and negatively impact the performance and morale of your entire unit.

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Shifting into 'neutral' on environment

by 2nd Lt. Brian Hastings
64th Operations Group

In this day and age, technology is king and convenience is the rule. But what about the people and the places around us?

We are in the midst of a "me" generation, and we are all victims and culprits. The earth is a huge entity, and I am not from the school that believes "The End" is around the corner. However, I am from the school that believes we shouldn't help destroy something that gives us so much. The earth has been around for billions of years and it is not going away anytime soon. Nonetheless, we need to have awareness of environmental concerns so that we can protect and preserve what we have.

Recycling aluminum, paper, plastic and glass doesn't make you an environmentalist, but it's a small step in the right direction. People in general tend to get on their soap boxes when it comes to a cause such as this, but let me explain what I call the levels of environmental awareness.

There are three levels of environmental awareness: positive, neutral and negative. A positive environmental person is one who goes out of the way to physically improve the environment. A neutral environmental person is one who neither destroys nor improves the environment (or someone who helps the environment as much as hurts it). The negative environmental person is one who, no matter how minor, adds to our environ-

mental problems.

Now I'm here to tell you that most people fall into the negative category. Let me explain why I believe this is true.

First of all, recycling miscellaneous containers is only a neutral process. By no means are we helping the environment by doing that — we're just not adding to the problem. How many people use paper towels and tissues instead of using cotton towels and handkerchiefs? It's a tremendous waste of paper and trees for a small convenience in our lives.

Then there are the ever-popular disposable diapers, which make up one of the larger percentages of the non-biodegradable wastes building up in our garbage dumps, while using reusable cotton diapers seems

to be a thing of the past. How about recycling oil for engines, planting trees, using wind or sun for power, conserving water by limiting toilet flushes, putting water displacers in the water tank, car pooling to work or...should I continue?

I'm not saying that anyone is a bad citizen. I just want everyone to know that we are all the problem, and it is going to take a massive effort by all of us to be at least environmentally neutral.

Heck, environmentally positive is out of reach for anyone who wants to lead a normal life by today's standards. Neutral is a goal that we should all strive for in our lifetime. The earth can heal itself, and if we could just slow down the rate at which we are harming it our problems would be solved.

CES branch aims to provide safe atmosphere

by Frank Castaneda
64th Civil Engineering Squadron

Welcome to the Reese team! We at the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Environmental Planning Branch consider you a valuable member of this base. Our job is to preserve the quality of our living and working environment and to ensure it remains healthy and safe through waste management, recycling and hazardous chemical spill prevention.

Obviously, we can not do that alone — we need your help.

The effective management of waste products at Reese is an issue that demands your

concern. The goals are simple: to preclude damage to the local environment, injury of personnel, and to ensure compliance with regulations.

Waste management benefits you, your family, and everyone in our community. This program is not limited to your work place. It applies to your home as well. Whether you live on base or in town, every decision you make can have a direct effect on the environment.

We all handle hazardous materials. Just by doing everyday chores at home or work, you are likely to use various types of chemicals. Read the labels to learn how to

safely use and properly dispose of these chemicals.

Recently, recycling has become a more significant environmental issue. Among the reasons are tougher requirements for new landfills throughout the country and the fact that existing landfills are filling up. The Environmental Protection Agency has forced owners to make many costly improvements to their landfills, increasing the cost of dumping refuse. Recycling saves money, eases the environmental burden and reduces the depletion of our natural resources.

The decision to recycle ultimately lies with you, but

base agencies can help. The Reese Auto Hobby Shop accepts oils, hydraulic fluids and used oil filters for recycling and MWR takes all recyclable aluminum, glass and paper products in any quantity.

We appreciate your help, and the funds earned from the recycling are dedicated to base conservation, environmental, occupational and health projects, as well as to MWR.

Obviously, the most time critical aspect of environmental preservation is hazardous waste spill prevention. The base is liable for any spill that occurs on Reese. If a hazardous spill does occur, it is

absolutely essential that you contact the Reese Fire Department immediately at 911. Without your cooperation, adverse environmental effects may be needlessly amplified.

With your help, and only with your help, Reese will continue to provide a healthy, safe environment for its employees and residents. Your cooperation in waste management, hazardous waste spill prevention and recycling could significantly aid in the preservation of the environment. Please contact the environmental planning branch in CES at 3150 for information concerning environmental issues.

S S C Sports

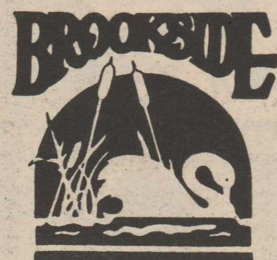
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Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — (eat in house or have it delivered).

Wednesday: "Over-the-hump night" in the lounge — food and beverage specials.

Thursday: Boss and buddy night at 4:30 p.m.

Round Five—Reese great chili cook-off at 5:30 p.m.

Disc jockey in the lounge from 7 to 11 p.m.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "Shining Through" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free youth center movies at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. have been suspended until the end of basketball season.

Saturday evening: "Last Boy Scout" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Love Crimes" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(3820)

Hours of operation: Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.; Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays closed.

Today: Skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Costs \$3.50.
Saturday: Basketball at the Reese Physical Fitness Center from 1 to 6 p.m.

Youth center will be closed Saturdays throughout basketball season.

Tuesday: Jazz dance at 4:45 p.m. Costs \$15 per month.

Ballet class at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.

Wednesday: Piano lessons available — call the center for details.

Thursday: "Images, Learning About You" at 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Class One from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Class Two from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

(3466)

Today: Seafood lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Prime rib buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Cornish hen stuffed with wild rice and topped with a cranberry sauce. Costs \$11.95 (buy one, get one free).

Lounge open from 4 to 10 p.m.

Monday: Oriental lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Free pizza and \$1 beverages from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lounge.

Tuesday: Mexican lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Food bar from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Wednesday: "Topless potato bar" from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

"Over-the-hump night" in the Smoking Hole lounge.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Buy one New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin and get one free. Costs \$12.95 for 10-ounce steaks and \$8.95 for petite six-ounce steaks (no coupons or "to go" orders, please).

Select-A-Seat

(3787)

Select-A-Seat tickets are now on sale for the following events:

□ **American Business Club Rodeo** at the Municipal Coliseum March 26 - 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$10 on March 26 and \$7 and \$11 March 27 - 28.

□ **The Temptations** at the Civic Center Theatre-March 28 during the arts festival. Two shows are at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$51.25 (includes reception), \$20.25 and \$15.25.

Select-A-Seat is in the Reese Information Ticket and Tour office in the Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Select-A-Seat ticket sales are open to all Reese people. Tickets may be charged on Enlisted Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess cards. For more information, contact Towanda Harrison at 3787.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Daily special: Double bacon cheeseburger with fries for \$3.25.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday night special: Chicken by the bucket, cole slaw and garlic bread — eight pieces for \$6, 10 pieces for \$8.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meatballs and a glass of wine from 5 to 8 p.m. Costs \$2.50.

Equipment Issue

(3815)

Today: Open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 percent off sports equipment rentals.

Thursday: \$1 off horseshoe sets.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant-Liturgical at 8:30 a.m.

Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic continuing Christian development at 11 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Seder meal at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Catholic rite of Christian initiation for adults at 7 p.m.

Friday: Catholic stations of the cross at 7 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Spring special — car wash for \$7.50. Includes window cleaning and carpet vacuum (pick-ups and vans cost extra).

New this month — windshield installation. The shop can also handle insurance claims.

Anti-freeze recycler — costs \$45. The shop will completely backflush engine, heater core and radiator (by appointment only).

Arts and Crafts Center (3241): Have your child's birth certificate printed on metal and mounted on a base for \$10. Printed while you wait!

Official Air Force name tags for \$2. Call in your order — 24-hour service.

Ten percent off all unfinished rocking chairs for expecting and new mothers.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Quality performer

Jerry Leavelle gives people something to smile about — teeth.

Mr. Leavelle works in the 64th Medical Squadron Dental Clinic making false teeth, crowns, bridges and athletic mouthguards.

"I like working on teeth because each case is unique. It's like fingerprints," he said. "Each one is different."

He started working at his parent's dental laboratory in Lubbock when he was 13. Mr. Leavelle served in the Army from 1962 to 1965, and after a break, went back to work for his parents in 1970. His wife Bea has been employed at Reese for 22 years, and when a position came open in the dental clinic seven years ago, he applied for it.

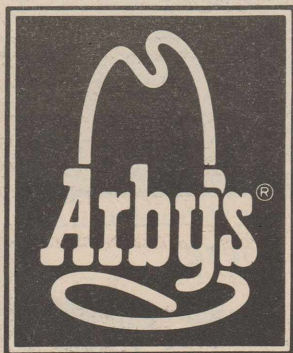
"When you work in a downtown dental lab, you handle only one step of the process," he said. "Here, all the steps are mine. I like seeing a project through from beginning to end."

In his spare time, he enjoys square dancing, round dancing, teaching dancing and researching his family tree.

"I like to dance because you can go almost anywhere in the world and do it," he said. "It's also good exercise and you can meet a lot of nice people."

Mr. and Mrs. Leavelle have two children, Dennis and Denise, and three grandchildren, Nicholas, Dillon and Amanda.

Mr. Leavelle cleans a mold for an athletic mouth-piece.



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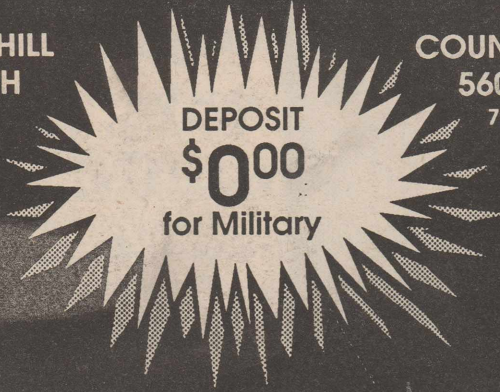
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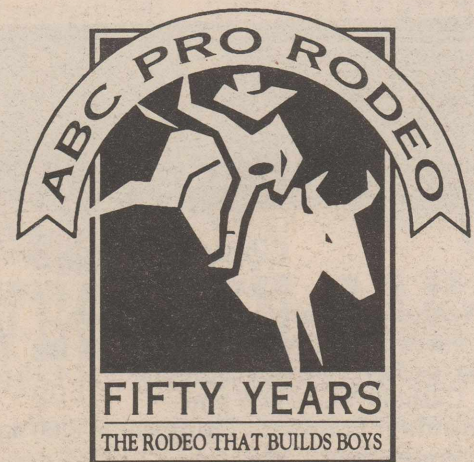


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**CONSERVE
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Speakers highlight Federal Women's Group luncheon

Three speakers will be featured at the Federal Women's Group luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. March 25 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The speakers — Capt. Melinda Edwards, 64th FTW Inspections chief; Mary Williams, Reese Main Exchange manager; and Patricia Hernandez, the associate general counsel at Texas Tech University — will speak at the event, which carries the theme "Patchwork of Many Lives."

"Everyone who attends should find the event worthwhile," said MaryAnne Lacy of the Federal Women's Group. "The diverse backgrounds of the speakers will make for extremely interesting remarks during the luncheon."

Captain Edwards came to Reese in October following a tour at Pacific Air Forces headquarters, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. She is an 11-year service veteran and has been selected for promotion to major. The captain has a bachelor's degree from William

Paterson College and a master's degree in applied science from Embry-Riddle University.

Mrs. Williams has been at Reese since 1989, and she took over as exchange manager in March 1991. She began working with the Army-Air Force Exchange Service at Tinker AFB, Okla., in 1986. Mrs. Williams holds bachelor's degrees in psychology and management from Angelo State University, Texas.

Mrs. Hernandez, a 1986 graduate of the Texas Tech law school, works as both associate general counsel and as director of contracting and risk management at Tech. She has been at Tech since June 1990. Prior to that, she worked in the Lubbock District Attorney's Office and owned a private practice.

There will be serving line service at the luncheon, but R.S.V.P.s are requested. Call Mrs. Lacy at 3976 for details.



Captain Edwards



Mrs. Williams

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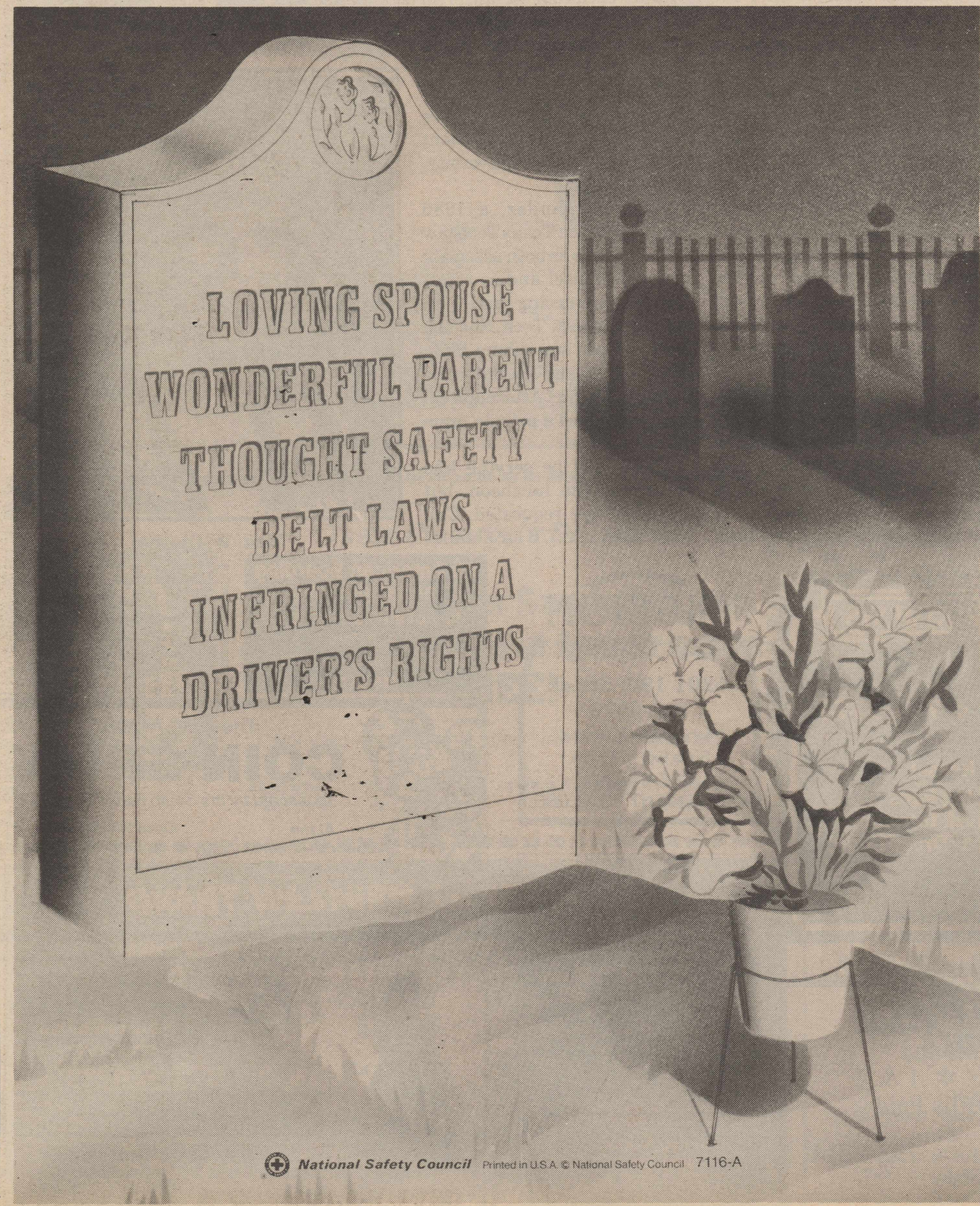
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DOD determined to protect health benefits despite cuts

Assistant secretary makes pledge to Congress

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Military medical officials told Congress they are determined to protect the health benefits of all servicemen and women and their families, even though future medical budgets will be reduced.

The growth in military health care costs will be small in comparison to national trends, but still, any increase "looms large in a declining defense budget," said Dr. Enrique Mendez Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"The declining budget realities demand that we provide quality care for the greatest possible number of our benefi-

ciaries," Dr. Mendez told the House Appropriations Subcommittee March 12.

Although Dr. Mendez said he's thankful for the proposed increase in the budget — 3.87 percent per year through fiscal 1997 — it is still well below civilian health care, which increased by 11 percent in 1992 alone.

The medical portion of the Pentagon's fiscal 1993 budget is \$15 billion, or 5.7 percent of the total defense budget. Military medicine provides health care services to 8.4 million servicemembers, retirees and their families. Health care is divided between 148 hospitals and 554 clinics worldwide and through the CHAMPUS program.

Dr. Mendez also told lawmakers that the services must be "prudent" in how they manage the budget dollars, warning them that further cuts will hurt the military's goal to provide quality care.

Likewise, the Air Force surgeon general said the services have learned valuable lessons from Desert Storm on how to coordinate its medical programs and how to be prepared to continue base medical services even when deployed.

During the war, some medical centers in the United States and overseas had some temporary shortages, but it was "days

to weeks and not weeks to months" when these problems occurred, Lt. Gen. Alexander Sloan said.

The Air Force and the other services treated more than 130,000 outpatients in addition to the patients they normally treat on a day-to-day basis.

Subcommittee chairman John Murtha, D-Pa., said Congress is concerned about the issue of providing health care for families after a major deployment.

"When I hear complaints from dependents that they can't have access to military hospitals, it's really frustrating," Mr. Murtha said. "We have started to pay more and more attention to the dependents, to make sure we provide good quality care."

Echoing the

need to keep the patient first, Dr. Mendez said military medicine is developing a comprehensive quality management plan that addresses the needs of the patient.

"Important for our beneficiaries is that they have access to a benefit that is as consistent and uniform as possible, irrespective of their geographic location," he said.

In addition, Dr. Mendez called on all beneficiaries to take their own health care more seriously, and urged them to take advantage of new Department of Defense and CHAMPUS health promotion programs.

During the hearing, some new programs and services were also discussed. They included:

□ A CHAMPUS benefit authorizing payment for mammograms and pap smears and expanding further preventive care services as part of the new coordinated care program.

□ Coverage under CHAMPUS for lung and heart-lung transplants.

□ Case management of high cost or catastrophically ill beneficiaries was continued.

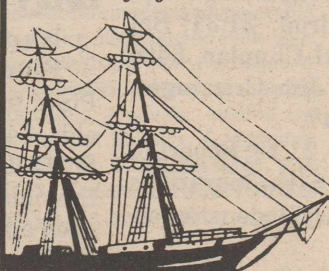
The proposed medical budget also includes the newly authorized disabled care benefit and the authorized increase for the DOD's dental health plan.

"The declining budget realities demand that we provide quality care for the greatest possible number of beneficiaries."

--Dr. Mendez

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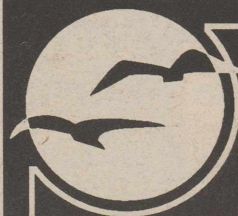
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Updates

Fun run results posted

The following are the results from the 5-kilometer fun run held March 6.

Men's open division: TSgt. Joe Thompson, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 19:19; Capt. Rob Shepherd, 35th Flying Training Squadron, 21:31; Sal Leyva, Lockheed, 22:46; SSgt. Paul Chaplar, 64th Logistics Squadron, 26:12; MSgt. Jim Crissinger, 64th Security Police Squadron, 28:47.

Men's seniors division: Bill Roger, 21:19; Robert L. Bernero, 22:02; CMSgt. Larry Byrd, 64th Operations Support Squadron, 22:06; SMSgt. Gary Bodensteiner, 64th LS, 23:13.

Women's open: Audrey Reiter, 30:40.

Flightline run set for April 11

The flightline half-marathon, 10-kilometer and two-mile fun runs will be held at 9 a.m. April 11.

Competitors can enter any race. Categories are male open, female open, male over 35 and female over 35.

Show time for the run is 8 a.m. at the base picnic grounds. The run begins at 9 a.m. Pre-registration goes through April 3. Cost is \$3. After April 3, cost is

\$6. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division. For more information, call 3783.

Little league sign-ups underway

It's not too late to sign up for little league baseball. Fees are: Shetland (T-ball) for 5-6 year olds, \$40; Pinto for 7-8 year olds, \$45; Mustang for 9-10 year olds, \$45; Bronco for 11-12 year olds, \$50; and Pony for 13-14 year olds, \$55. After paying for full price on the oldest child, a \$5 discount will be deducted for each additional child registering per family.

The season is scheduled to begin April 27 and end no later than July 31. Anyone wishing to sponsor a team should contact the Reese Youth Center at 3820.

Martial arts tourney set

The Cannon AFB, N.M., Third Annual Tae Kwon Do Open Invitational Tournament is scheduled for March 28.

Registration that day will begin at 8 a.m. and competition starts at 11 a.m. The contest is open to all disciplines with contestants competing according to

age, size and belt ranking.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$30. Admission for the public is \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 6 - 16 and 5-year-olds and under are free.

The tournament is not sanctioned, but will follow U.S. Tae Kwon Do rules. For more information, call Pat Grah at DSN 681-2747.

Marines to hold "Bulldog" run

The Goodfellow AFB, Texas, annual Marine Corps 10-kilometer and two-mile "bulldog" run is scheduled for April 11.

Held each year, the run is a fund-raiser for the annual Marine Corps birthday ball in November. Registration is under way for the race, which will be held at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp starting at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$8. After April 3, registration fee is \$10. For more information, call SSgt. Tank Guenther at DSN 477-5312.

Weightlifters sought

Anyone interested in a bench press meet in May should call SrA. Rob Killen or Gary Grant at 3783.

YABA standings

Youth American Bowling Alliance scores and standings as of Saturday are:

High series

Pee wee division: Krystle Abdo, 95; Kristin Bray, 81; Derreck Ash, 67; Justin Dawson, 35. **Bantam division:** Chris Madgwick, 213; Ken Heffner, 187; Kerri Kirkpatrick, 179. **Prep division:** Josh Bray, 406; David Barber, 405; Jim Michell, 369. **Junior-Major division:** Angela O'Malley, 440; Terri Barber, 336; Brian Lee, 342.

Standings (not kept on Pee Wee division)

Bantam division	Prep division	Jr.-Major division
Team 2 35-15	Team 4 41.5-30.5	Team 2 29.5-18.5
Team 1 23.5-26.5	Team 2 39-33	Team 1 23.5-24.5
Team 4 22.5-27.5	Team 1 35.5-36.5	Team 3 22-26
Team 3 19-31	Team 3 27-45	Team 4 22-26

Youth basketball scores

The following scores are from March 14 basketball games in the Reese Youth Center league: Hornets, 18, Trailblazers, 10; Bullets, 18, 76ers, 10; Nets, 20, Spurs, 16; Kings, 20, Heat, 10; Lakers, 8, Clippers, 2.

Coming up in:

Youth center: Saturday: Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.

Monday: Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.

Bowling: Ongoing: Lunch time bowling special Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — three games for \$1. Club card holders bowl three games for \$1 Saturday and Sunday.

Today: The bowling center will offer "Thank God its Friday" half-price bowling from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday: No Youth American Bowling Alliance bowling — Spring Break. Open bowling from noon to 6:50 p.m., \$1. Rock and bowl at 7 p.m., \$7.

Sunday: Unlimited games of bowling from noon to 6 p.m., \$5. Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Monday: Intramural league bowls at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday: Local law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mixed league begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial and stress leagues begin at 6:30 p.m.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Ecology tourney set

Cindy White checks out her shot after teeing off at the third hole. All wing members are invited to participate in an ecology work golf tournament 8 a.m. Saturday at the High Plains Golf Course. All participants must work on the grounds beforehand to play in this tournament. For more information call Dick Davis, 3819.

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IBM Compatible Computer, 640 KB Ram, 5 1/4" Floppy Drive, Serial Port 3 additional drive slots, 4 additional expansion slots keyboard, PC optical mouse, AT&T CRT327 Hirez monitor with extra graphics controller card, DOS \$250. Robin Close, 885-4291. 3-20

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1984 Dodge ROYALTY Conversion Van. Extra Nice. Low miles. Retail: \$10,650, Loan Value: \$7,855. Best offer Over \$6,500. 795-6752. 4-10

Moving Sale

March 20 - Friday only - 8:30 a.m. 5431 48th St. Bedroom furniture, window air conditioner, dishes, stereo and many misc. items. 3-20

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CES, T-37 squadrons lead the pack

Intramural volleyball league

(as of Wednesday morning)

National League

CES	4-0
MSS	4-1
MS "A"	3-1
54th FTS "B"	1-2
LS	0-4
OSS	0-5

American League

33rd FTS	4-0
35th FTS	4-0
52nd FTS	1-1
SPS	2-3
MS "B"	2-3
54th FTS "A"	1-3
CS	0-3

Game results

March 10

MS "B" def. SPS—9-11, 14-10, 15-13
 MS "A" def. OSS—15-5, 15-4
 CES def. LS—15-1, 14-12
 35th FTS def. 5th FTS "B"—15-3, 15-4
 33rd FTS def. CS—15-3, 15-5
 MSS def. 54th FTS "A"—12-10, 13-15, 13-8

MS "B" def. LS—15-7, 5-15, 15-10
 SPS def. OSS—15-9, 14-12
 MSS def. MS "A"—11-6, 12-6

Tuesday

35th FTS def. SPS—14-8, 15-10
 35th FTS def. MSS— 2-15, 15-3, 15-1
 33rd FTS def. OSS—15-1, 15-7
 MS "A" def. LS—15-2, 15-4
 CES def. MS "B"—15-0, 15-6

Wednesday

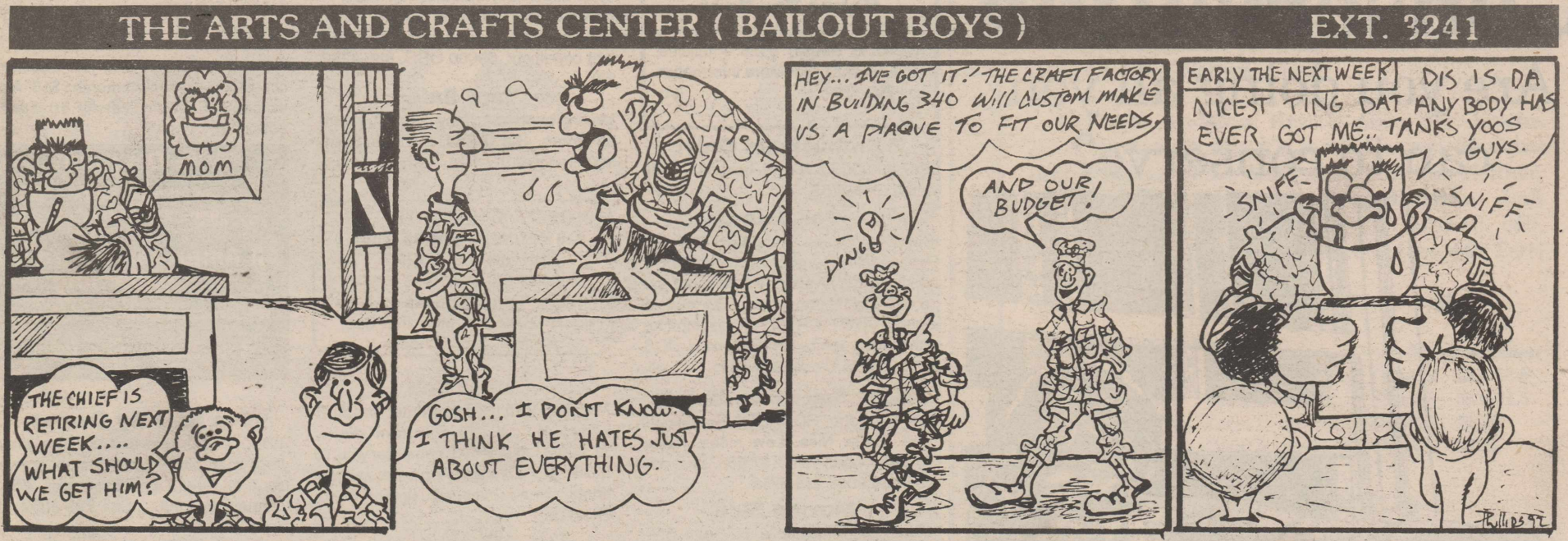
54th FTS "A" def. 54th FTS "B"—13-11, 16-14
 33rd FTS def. MS "B"—15-6, 6-15, 15-4
 CES def. OSS—15-1, 15-5
 MSS def. CS—15-9, 11-13, 15-7
 SPS def. LS—15-10, 11-9

March 11

54th FTS "B" def. MS "B"—14-4, 15-10
 54th FTS "A" def. 52nd FTS—12-7, 10-15, 14-8
 MS "A" def. CS—15-0, 15-2
 CES def. SPS—10-14, 15-3, 15-10
 MSS def. OSS—15-5, 13-15, 15-3

March 12

33rd FTS def. 54th FTS "A"—15-7, 11-13, 14-3
 35th FTS def. 52nd FTS—13-8, 4-13, 14-9



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