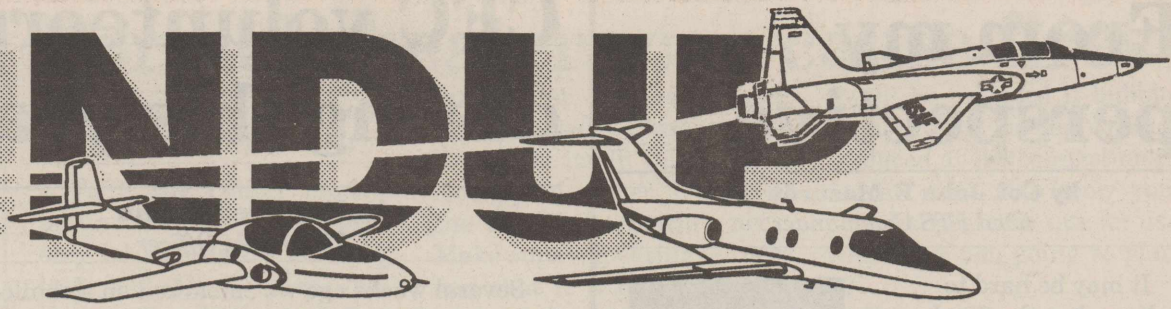


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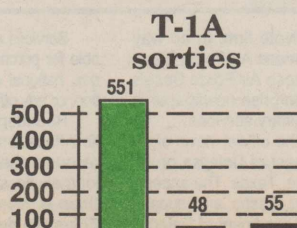
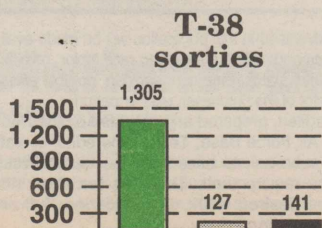
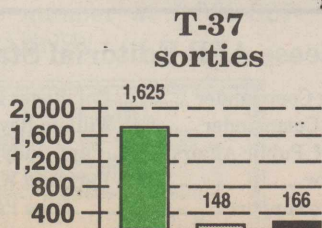
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## From my perspective

by Col. John E. Mazurowski  
52nd FTS Commander

It may be hard to believe, but the 52nd Flying Training Squadron was officially activated just a little over a year ago. To mark that special milestone, I'd like to take this opportunity to reflect on our past successes and outline the future challenges of integrating the T-1A Jayhawk into Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training.



The men and women of the 52nd have much to be proud of — they've accomplished a great deal through hard work and tremendous initiative over the past year. Many significant problems were successfully overcome: correcting faults with the aircraft trim switches and fuel system, sharing the pattern and airspace with the T-38s, and physically moving the entire squadron two times. Through all this adversity, however, we've managed to attain our most important squadron goals of graduating quality students on time, stretching our superlative safety record of zero major flying or ground mishaps to 41 months (dating back to the time when the 52nd flew T-38s!) and "shacking" the annual flying hour program two days early.

Yet, we can't afford to rest on our laurels as many significant challenges lie ahead. First, we need to refine our flying syllabus. After getting input from flight commanders, student critiques, and exchange pilots from Castle and Altus, we have prepared a new draft syllabus which would significantly enhance student training. It was presented to headquarters for the first time just this last week.

Secondly, we must provide a hearty Air Force welcome to our new Navy instructors and students as we get more involved with joint pilot training next year. After having spent close to the last five years in the joint business, I think this is a great opportunity for lasting friendships to form between our young lieutenants and ensigns — friendships that will pay significant dividends when they become senior officers making important decisions for our country.

Overall, it's been an exciting and eventful year. The 52nd team has done an absolutely superlative job in creating a strong, vibrant unit from scratch. And while I haven't been in command very long, I must say that I'm continually impressed with the quality and imagination of the people in the 52nd. I look forward to working with them in aggressively tackling the challenges of the year ahead.

## CFC volunteers prove invaluable during this year's campaign

by Maj. Joe Macklin  
CFC Project Officer

Several weeks ago we embarked on a challenging yet exciting campaign to help those in our local community and nationwide who are less fortunate than ourselves. Eighty-nine motivated men and women from Reese volunteered their time and energy to speak to wing members and encourage them to give generously to the Combined Federal Campaign. The results of their efforts are mind boggling.

In only two short weeks, the wing surpassed its 1993 CFC goal of \$85,000 and people continued to give generously. I am proud to report that 71 percent of the base population gave over \$98,000 — a whopping 19 percent increase over last year!

Units that in the past scraped by with very little involvement showed their true colors this year and gave generously. The Security Police Squadron, for instance, increased last year's dollar amount by 150 percent, an amazing feat considering the current downsizing and restructuring of our military.

And the SPs weren't alone in the record-making business. The 64th Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Services Squadron had 100 percent participation, and the 64th Contracting Squadron had the highest per capita giving of over \$128 per individual. The new T-1A unit, the 52nd Flying Training Squadron surpassed their goal in only 24

hours, a feat that can only be explained by the dedication and hard work of their many keyworkers.

The key to this year's success was unquestionably the dedicated involvement by our keyworkers and total support from the commanders and first sergeants. Every person involved believed wholeheartedly in the cause and knew that our dollars were going to help those where help was needed most.

To honor those who gave so generously of their time and energy, there will be a CFC awards banquet at 6 p.m. Nov. 16, in the officers club. Dress is coat and tie. The cost will be minimal as the United Way of Lubbock has volunteered to defray most of it. Individual and

unit award winners will be invited separately, however anyone interested in attending is certainly welcome. Contact me at 6665, or 1st Lt. Bryn Russell at 3377, for more information and sign-up.

A sincere thanks to all the keyworkers and especially to my assistant project officers, Lieutenant Russell, Capts. Betty Anderson, Kris Mineau and Mark Llewellyn — we could not have done it without their hard work.

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64 FTW STAFF	\$ 6,000	\$ 9,638 (161%)
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 85,000</b>	<b>\$ 98,023 (115%)</b>



## Benefits advisor discusses changes in CHAMPUS claims

by Elva C. Whitehead  
Health Benefits Advisor

There is an important change coming soon for anyone who files a CHAMPUS claim.

Beginning Jan. 1, all CHAMPUS claims must be filed with the appropriate CHAMPUS contractor no later than one year after the services are provided or, in the case of inpatient care, the claim must be filed within one year of the date the patient is discharged from the inpatient facility. Here are two examples:

□ For professional or outpatient facility services, if the service was provided on Jan. 1, 1994, the claim must be postmarked no later than Jan. 1,

1995.

□ For services received from inpatient facilities, if the date of the patient's discharge from the hospital is Jan. 1, 1994, the claim must be postmarked no later than Jan. 1, 1995.

The old rules still apply to services provided before the end of 1993. Claims for these services must be in the hands of the proper CHAMPUS contractor by Dec. 31 of the year after the year in which the services were provided. In other words, for treatment or services provided any time during 1993, you must get the claim to the CHAMPUS contractor by the end of 1994. And the deadline for claims for 1992 services is the end of 1993.

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## General Viccellio remembers Veterans Day

By Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.  
AETC Commander

At 11 a.m., 75 years ago Thursday, the hostilities of World War I ceased following an armistice signed in Marshall Foch's train car in France. Commemorating the end of the "war to end all wars" — at the 11th hour on the 11th day in the 11th month — November 11 has since been recognized as Armistice Day, Remembrance Day, Victory Day, W.W. I Memorial Day, and is known today as Veterans Day.

This landmark day is set aside to spotlight the selfless actions of our veterans — devoted men and women such as you — who have dedicated their careers and even their lives to preserve the American way of life. Although our veterans' recognition may have started from the conflict, which ended in a railroad car in France, reasons to recognize our veterans arise each day: through earthquake relief for India; through flood relief actions in our own country; through peacekeeping actions in Somalia, Bosnia and Southwest Asia; and through those generations of veterans whose efforts ended the Cold War.

Our veterans have built a solid foundation for our nation ... remembering them, their efforts, and their contributions — on Veterans Day and every day — will define our future.

## Portable heaters can cause fires

by MSgt. Luis A. Lynch  
Reese Fire Department

With the colder months around the corner, we'll probably be looking for our long-lost portable heaters, dust them off a little and turn them on, right?

Well, not so fast, there are a few things to check out before actually using these appliances.

First, check the cord and the plug for damaged or exposed wiring. If there are defects or other problems with the appliance, have a qualified electrical technician repair it.

If you find the unit can't be repaired, then replace it. Don't try to fix it yourself or use it without having it repaired first. Faulty and misused heaters are among the greatest causes of home fires.

If you choose to use a bu-

tane heater, you should check it for gas leaks. Starting with the bottle itself, take a close look at the rubber "O" ring at the top of the bottle's neck. Make sure the O-ring is there and that it is in good condition. At the same time check the bottle's neck for any damage.

Next, check the heater for dents and cracks. Look at the hose to make sure the date stamped on it has not expired. Additionally, check for cracks or cuts. If the hose has cracks or cuts or the date on the hose has expired, the hose must be replaced. Ensure that the fittings which secure the hose to the heater and to the regulator are tight.

Remember, butane is a flammable gas and can ignite with an explosive force. For the final check, spread a soapy solution around all the hose connections. A gas leak

would be detected if bubbles start to form as the solution is placed at the connections.

Now that you know your portable heater is safe for use, where are you going to place it?

Placing a heater too close to combustible materials such as curtains, a couch, or the like, can and most likely will create a fire. This happens once the combustible material reaches what we call its ignition temperature and self-ignites. To avoid this hazard, keep your heater at least 36 inches away from any combustible material.

Reese's fire department staff want you to enjoy a happy, warm, and most of all, a safe winter. If you have any questions about portable heaters, call me at 6339 or 3311.

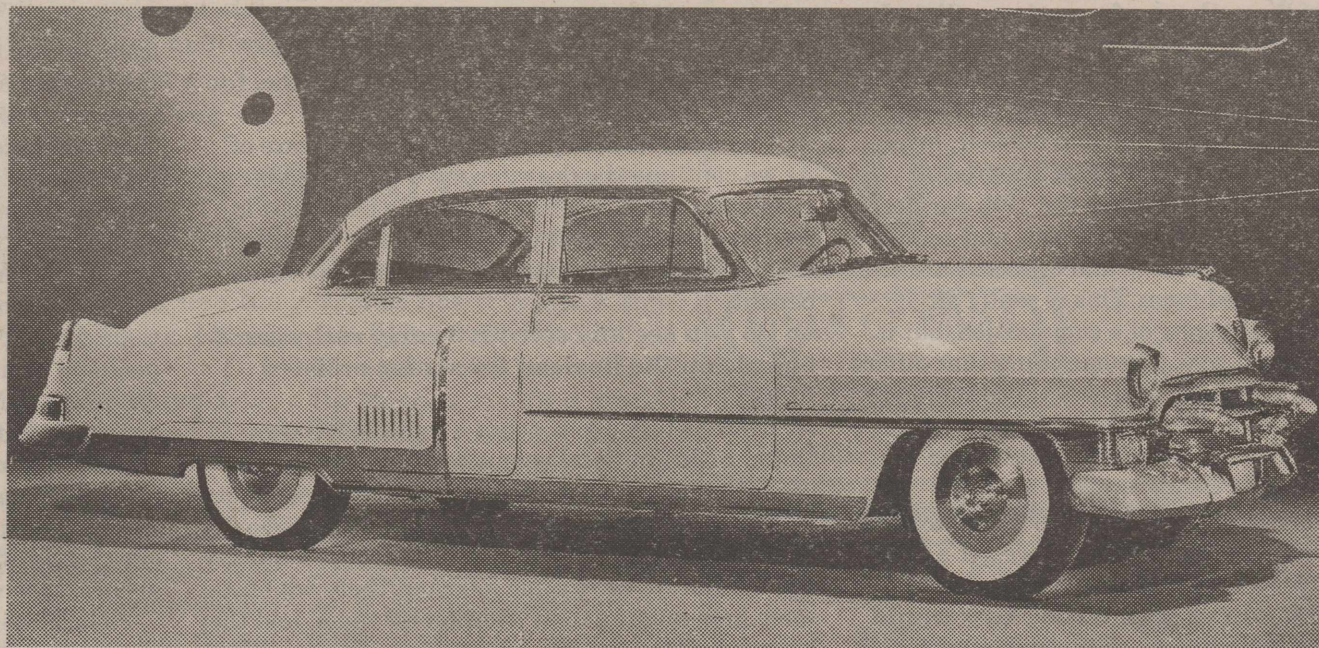
## Veterans sought

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs wants to send education refunds to 13,000 people, but can't find them.

VA is trying to locate people who separated from the military 10 years ago who contributed to the post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Education Assistance Program, called the VEAP or Chapter 32 Program. These people did not use their funds and have not requested a refund. Refunds could be as much as \$2,700, said VA officials.

VEAP was open to people entering the military between 1977 and 1985. The Department of Defense contributed \$2 in matching funds for every \$1 participants contributed. With some exceptions, participants had up to 10 years from the date of discharge from active duty to use the funds.

Only the amount contributed by the servicemember would be refunded, officials said. People who believe they may be due a refund can contact the nearest VA regional office, or call VA's toll-free number at 1-800-827-1000. (AFNS)



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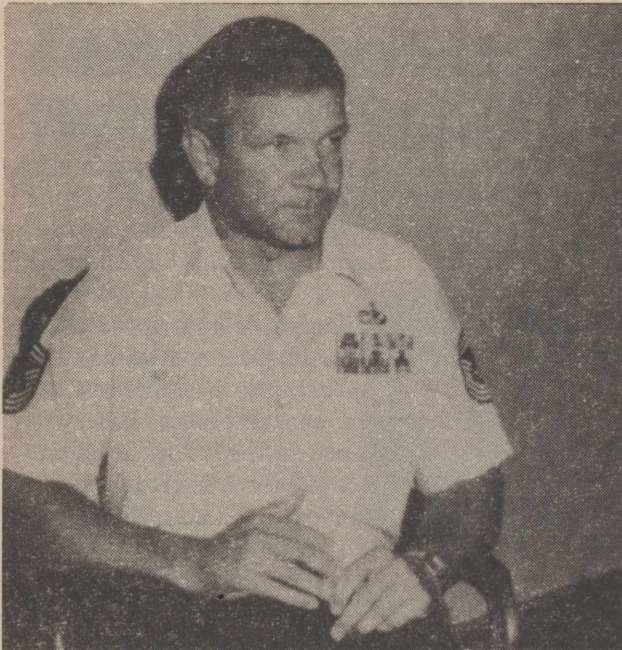
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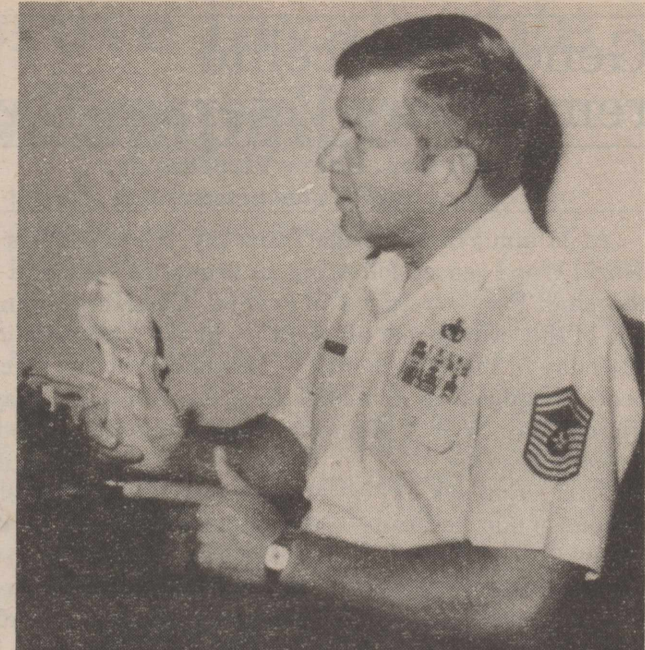
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# One on one

CMSgt. Russ Brown

19th Air Force, Randolph AFB, Texas



*Editor's note: "One on one" is a periodic Roundup column designed to give wing leaders and other Air Force officials the opportunity to express their views on the issues and events that affect Reese members. This week, the Roundup goes "One on one" with CMSgt. Russ Brown, 19th Air Force's senior enlisted advisor.*

**Q: As Senior Enlisted Advisor for a recently formed numbered Air Force, how do your duties differ from those of a senior enlisted advisor at base level?**

**A:** My duties don't really differ much. I essentially do the same things that Chief Ptomey does, only on a larger scale. As a senior enlisted advisor, my responsibilities are two-fold. First, I represent enlisted concerns and issues for the 19th Air Force commander, Maj. Gen. Everett Pratt, and second, I ensure commander's policies and concerns are known to the enlisted force. This is really an oversimplified philosophy of a complex job, but it must be the overall goal. The one thing that differs is I have the opportunity to travel, since there are 15 units I am responsible for in 19th Air Force. I also work closely with the Air Education and Training Command senior enlisted advisor, CMSgt. Tommy Sanford, who keeps me up to date on changes and policies. Hopefully, we get a jump on things and can keep our people informed.

**Q: From what you've seen lately, how would you evaluate the morale of the enlisted force in the 19th Air Force?**

**A:** From what I've seen so far, I must say the overall morale of our enlisted force is, on the whole, very high. People in AETC are excited about the renewed emphasis being placed on training and they are working hard to provide the quality training our people need. The good thing

about AETC is our mission is training and education and there will always be a need for that, so I think it adds a sense of job security.

**Q: Are there any feelings of uncertainty going on with the younger folks?**

**A:** There are some apprehensions because as we continue the drawdown of the force, there are going to be people who will be asked to leave the Air Force. We have been very successful in the past with meeting the year-end manning strengths with volunteers. Hopefully this will continue.

**Q: What, if anything, is coming up in the future in terms of early release programs for enlisted members?**

**A:** There are no new programs that I'm aware of. As we continue the drawdown we will still offer our people the same programs as in the past; that is, retirement at 15 to 20 years of service, voluntary separation incentives and the special separation benefit.

**Q: Do you see any selective early retirement boards on the horizon for senior enlisted folks?**

**A:** There is talk about doing a senior NCO (top three) SERB in fiscal year 1995. The target number I was told is 1,000. Will it happen? I believe it will. And I'm not so sure we don't need one. We have to do it right though, and it must be a quality cut. I think we have some folks out there who need some help making their decision for them, and they know who they are. We need to provide new opportunities for our young NCOs who are striving to move up and accept the changes the Air Force has charged us with.

**Q: What do you think will be the biggest challenge for enlisted members in the 19th Air Force in the coming year?**

**A:** I really don't want to restrict it to 19th Air

Force. As we continue to draw down, we must maintain our readiness. We do this by working hard in keeping the highest quality individuals with the right skills. And we must emphasize "high quality training." We must keep our people informed of the ongoing changes in our Air Force, so they can make intelligent career decisions.

**Q: Do you have anything to add?**

**A:** Yes, one of the things I strive for when talking with the enlisted people is to be involved! In some of the places I visit I don't see a lot of involvement from our top three NCOs. I maintain that the Air Force is not a 7-to-4 job. They should be involved in the unit's recognition programs. In some places, club membership is down to 41 percent. That's tragic, and if we don't participate, we will lose some of those things in our Air Force that we have come to take for granted.

I also push our enlisted people to join and support one or more of our professional organizations. I won't tell anyone which one to join, that's a personal choice, but whether it's the Air Force Association, Noncommissioned Officers Association or the Air Force Sergeants Association, all of us should support them. They are our voice to our elected officials, and they let our concerns be known. I also push voting and communicating with our elected officials. Let them know how you feel about issues which affect our way of life.

Noncommissioned officers in all grades must be pro-active when it comes to leadership — if they're not, then unfortunately, the Air Force for them becomes a 7-to-4 job. Remember, we're professionals constantly striving for personal and professional development. I challenge our enlisted force to push forward and continue to make the Air Force a great way of life.

## Bottom-up review helps identify force structure

by TSgt. David P. Masko  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — While the Pentagon's bottom-up review did not predict the administration's current policy in Somalia or Haiti, it did identify force structure required to maintain and win two nearly simultaneous regional conflicts.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said this capability is important because the Pentagon does not want a poten-

tial aggressor in one region to be tempted to take advantage if the United States is already engaged in halting aggression in another region.

"There is still in the world today a handful of bad guys who, while they cannot threaten the continental United States in a meaningful way, they can threaten American interests or American allies or American friends," said Aspin in unveiling the review Sept. 1.

He said the goal is to reshape the defense establishment so it will be

able to deal with "the regional bullies and the regional threats."

Another intention of the bottom-up review was to assess what America's defense requirements would be in a new world order, and from there determine what force levels and structure would best meet those needs.

The final report on the review — released by the Pentagon Oct. 15 — provides the direction for shifting America's focus away from a strategy designed to meet a global Soviet threat to one oriented toward the new dan-

gers of the post-Cold War era, Aspin said.

Thus, even with a smaller military, the United States would be ready against any would-be aggressor in future combat. It would also be prepared to have a stabilizing presence in world hot spots where the United Nations is involved.

"We are not going to withdraw from our involvement around the world," Aspin said in the foreword to the formal bottom-up review report.

# Classes help control those addicted to nicotine

by Capt. Maritza J. Milan  
Chief, Mental Health Clinic

The Mental Health Clinic continues to offer smoking cessation classes under the auspices of Health Promotion. If you are interested in the classes or the Habitrol patch, please call us at 3739. The staff will be happy to schedule you for the next available seminar. Here are some ideas about how to out-smart the smoking urge as you prepare for the Great American Smokeout Nov. 18:

□ **Delay.** When the urge strikes, tell yourself that you will wait 10 to 15 minutes. By not satisfying the urge immediately, you begin to interfere with the routine of smoking and increase the probability that

you will experience a reduction in the intensity of the urge.

□ **Behavior substitution.** This strategy is often used with the "delay" technique. It is the replacement of one behavior, smoking, with another behavior. For example, when you have the urge to smoke, you might decide to have a piece of gum, take a walk, draw or doodle, knit, play a game, brush your teeth, or any number of other things that would work for you.

□ **Escape.** When you are in a situation where you are tempted to smoke, leave, rather than smoke.

□ **Seek support from others.** Talk to someone who will be understanding of your situation and will give you encouragement.

□ **Rearrange your en-**

**vironment.** Put your ashtrays away. Do not leave cigarettes around. Put reasons for quitting in key places. Stock up on gum, nuts, fruit and vegetables to snack on. Visit a dentist and have your teeth cleaned. Clean your house and car thoroughly.

□ **Rearrange your activities.** Cut back on drinks associated with smoking, at least temporarily. Put yourself into "no smoking" situations and places. Try out new activities and places.

□ **Reward yourself.** This is an important strategy. Reward yourself when you have been successful at not smoking for a certain period of time. Go to a movie, for example, or buy something for yourself, or go out for a favorite meal.

# Breast cancer still a year round concern

*Editors note: The following is the first part of a two part series on breast cancer awareness. October was breast cancer awareness month, but it still remains a issue in the local area. If you would like to receive more education or instruction on self-breast exam, the 64th Medical Group offers a breast cancer education class at the hospital in Reese's Primary Care Clinic each Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.*

by Maj. (Dr.) Ted Smith  
64th Medical Group

Breast cancer is the second most common malignancy in women in the United States and will affect an estimated 182,000 women in 1993.

The rate of breast cancer among different population groups varies. The reasons for this are not well known, but certain patterns do exist. Women in industrialized countries such as Europe and North America have the highest risk of developing breast cancer, whereas

women in countries such as Nigeria and India have about 3 to 4 times less the risk of developing breast cancer.

The current cumulative risk of breast cancer to an American woman over her lifetime is 6.2 percent to 8.9 percent. The range is due to the differences in the risk among certain groups within the country. The risk differs among the races with whites having a higher risk overall, also women of higher social economic status have a higher risk of breast cancer.

The figure of 8.9 percent is an averaged risk for all U.S. women, including those with both low and high risk. There are some factors that increase an individual's risk of developing breast cancer. If an individual has one or more of these risk factors, then her risk will be greater than 8.9 percent. We will discuss some of these risk factors.

A history of breast cancer in the family is one of the most important risk factors, however only about 25 percent of women who develop

breast cancer have a family history of the disease. If a woman has a relative that has had breast cancer then her risk is also increased. If the relation is a first degree relative (mother, sister, daughter), then her risk is increased two to four times the average risk. If the relative is farther removed, such as a grandmother or an aunt, then there is only a small increase in the risk. If the affected relative had cancer in both breasts before menopause, then the risk increases to greater than four times the average.

Certain reproductive factors also have an influence on the risk of developing breast cancer. It has been shown starting menstrual cycles at an early age (12 years), having a first full term pregnancy after age 26, and the late onset of menopause (after age 55) all carry small increased risks. The opposites of the above (late menarche, early pregnancy, early menopause) seem to have a protective effect.

**Part two will be in next week's Roundup**



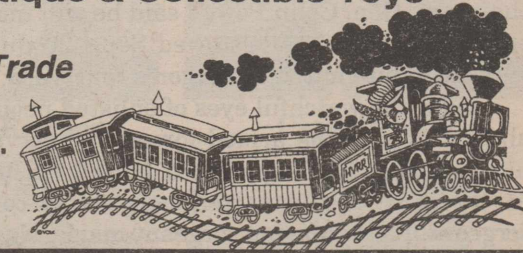
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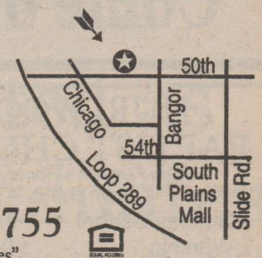

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# Ceremony honors departing JCS chairman

by TSgt. Sarah L. Hood  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — While other gifts and ceremonies await the departing Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, Gen. Colin Powell said he will most treasure the promotions bestowed Sept. 20 during an enlisted salute in the Pentagon's courtyard.

Under the watchful eyes of enlisted people from all branches of the armed forces, the services' senior enlisted chiefs appointed Powell an honorary Air Force chief master sergeant, Army command sergeant major, Marine sergeant major, Navy master chief petty officer and Coast Guard master chief petty officer.

Powell, who retired Sept. 30 after four years as chairman, was given a crystal plaque mounted on onyx with the rank insignia engraved.

"I thought I had reached the top, but clearly I

had not," said Powell. "I want each and everyone of you to know that none of those (upcoming) ceremonies and none of those gifts will mean as much to me as the gift you have just presented, and the gift of your presence here this morning."

Powell said he has tried to remember throughout his 35-year career that at the "heart and soul" of the U.S. armed forces is a single "GI" — whether soldier, sailor, airman, Marine or Coast Guardsman. He said he used the term to "capture the spirit and warmth" intended by it.

He said the success of the armed forces' mission ultimately rests on that single person — many single people "bonded together as buddies" — often in faraway places, "hungry, scared, not sure what it's all about, wishing to be home again with family, knowing that in the next few moments it may be necessary to sacrifice his life or her life for a buddy."

Powell said no group of Americans is more im-

portant to America's security or more deserving of greater honor.

"It is not an overstatement to say that on your shoulders rests the safety and security of our nation. On your shoulders rests what this new world order is all about.

"You have reminded America once again of those sometimes corny bedrock values — duty, honor, country. The values of service and sacrifice.

"And America has responded to you with an outpouring of affection, the likes of which we have not seen since the end of World War II when we first heard of 'GI Joe' and 'GI Jane.'

"It was you giving that image of competency and professionalism to the American people that has made us a team again with the people we serve, the nation we love, the nation we serve."

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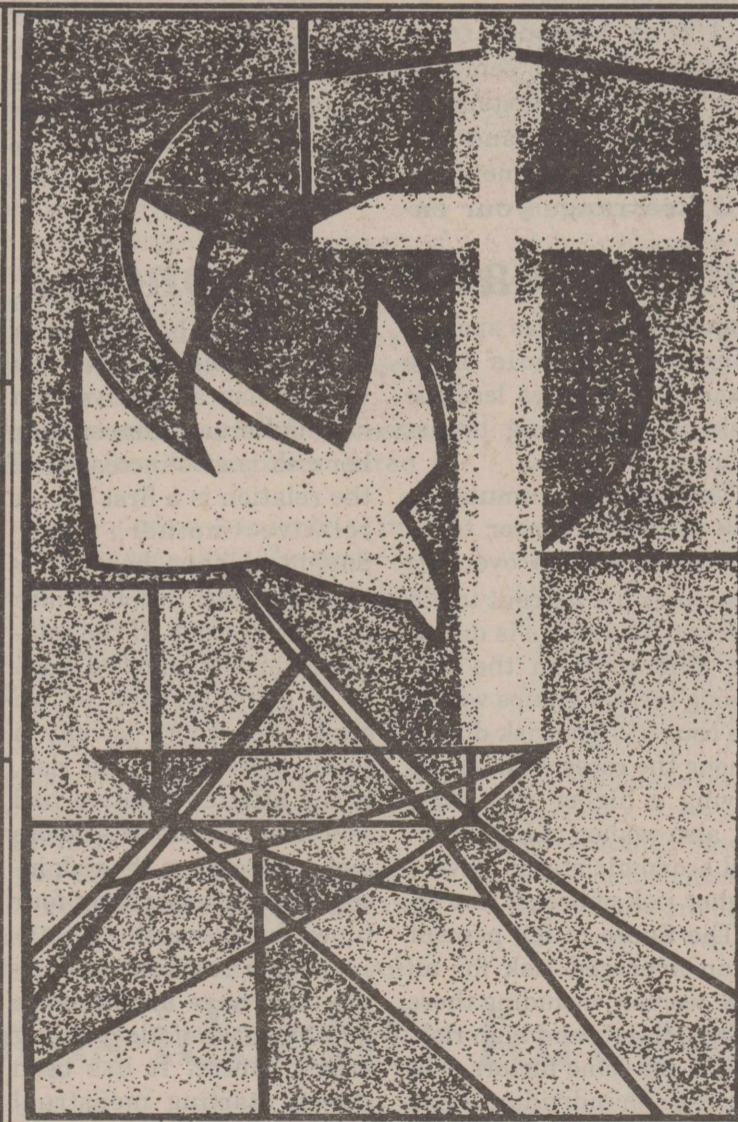
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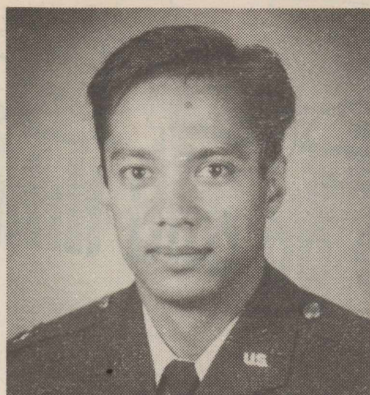
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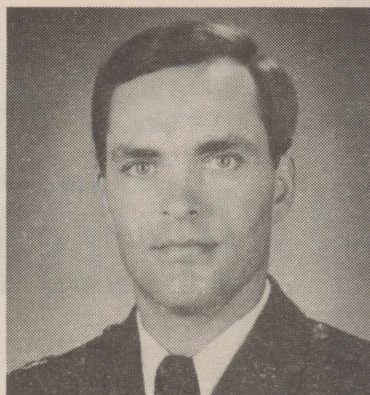
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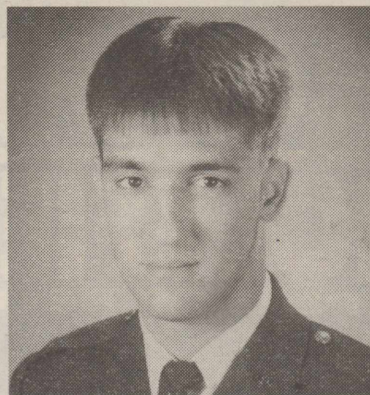
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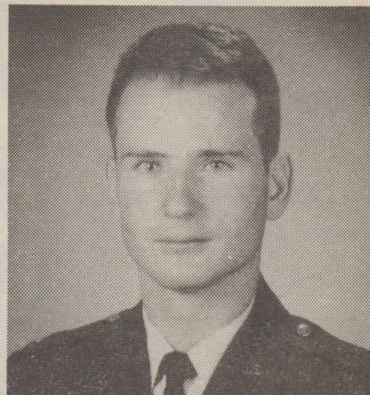
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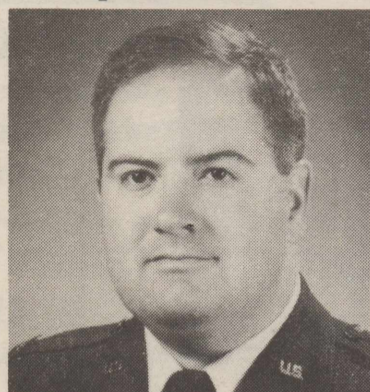
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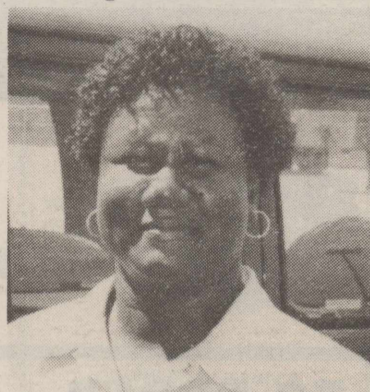
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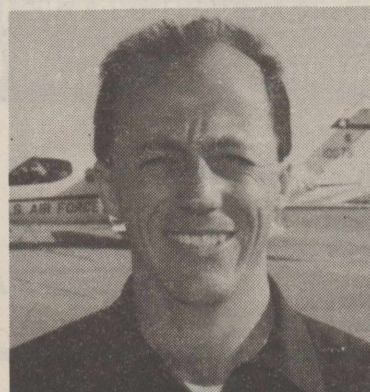
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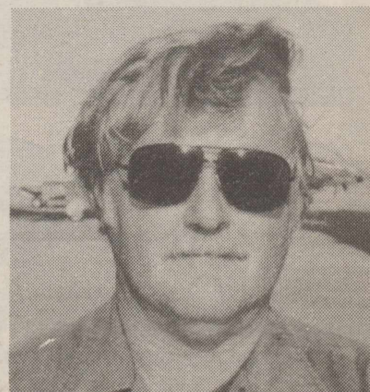
Lieutenant Woodard



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# Wings

## Awards presented as Class 94-01 graduates

### Class 94-01 instructors

**Academic IPs**

- Capt. Matt P. Anderson
- Capt. Roger K. Anderson
- Capt. John D'Annunzio
- Capt. Randy A. Bosket
- Capt. Curt Castillo
- Capt. Brian M. Chamness
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- Capt. Jeff Schollmeyer
- Capt. Rob Vaccarella
- Capt. Michael Vanzo
- 1st Lt. Bryan P. Radliff

**Flightline IPs**

- 35th FTS Eagles Flight IPs
- Capt. Lance Donnelly

**Flight Commander, E Flight**

- Capt. John Mihaly
- Capt. Greg Myers
- Capt. Ronald E. Nelson
- Capt. Joe Rivera
- Capt. Amy Rosenquest
- Capt. Ripley E. Woodard III
- Capt. Lewis Wyatt
- 1st Lt. Eric R. Jones
- 1st Lt. James B. Sprouse
- 1st Lt. Joseph L. Wolfer

**35th FTS Aggressors Flight IPs**

- Capt. Bob Kelliher
- Flight Commander, A Flight
- Capt. Mark Van Cleave
- Capt. Dan Guss
- Capt. Bob Jeronimus
- Capt. James Leber
- Capt. Scott Ledford
- Capt. Edson Madis
- Capt. Brandon Nugent
- 1st Lt. Kyle Kremer

**52nd FTS C Flight IPs**

- Capt. James M. Burlingame
- Flight Commander, C Flight
- Maj. Joseph D. Macklin
- Capt. Joseph J. Brugnotti
- Capt. Mark Dalzell
- Capt. Curtis E. Henry
- Capt. Thomas B. Jeffrey
- Capt. Christopher Kugel
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- Capt. Michael W. Taylor

**54th FTS Apollo Flight IPs**

- Capt. Howard Hobday
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- Capt. Russel R. Alston
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- 1st Lt. Robert F. Lawyer

Instructor pilots, students, maintainers and others were rewarded for their work with Reese SUPT Class 94-01 during graduation activities Oct. 29 in the Simler Theater.

In T-37s, Capt. Matt Anderson was chosen as the top academic instructor pilot. Top flightline IPs were Capt. Rip Woodard III and 1st Lt. Kyle Kremer, while crew chief honors went to Charles Johnson.

In T-38s, the top academic IP was Capt. David Cool. Capt. Scott Grizzard was the top flightline instructor, and Jimmy Martin was chosen as the outstanding crew chief.

T-1A honors for academic instruction went to Capt. Pete Martin. Capt. Morgan Kyle was the top flightline instructor. Morris Kelley was the top crew chief.

Other permanent party award winners were Kenneth Peel, chosen for the Lockheed Support Systems Award, and Audrey Gardner, a shuttle driver during the class period for the transportation flight, was the class's outstanding mission maker.

The top student in the class was 2nd Lt. Steven Vidruk, who won the Commander's Trophy, was a distinguished graduate, an academic award winner and co-winner of the flying training ("top stick") award. The other winner in flying training was 2nd Lt. William MacMillan.

2nd Lts. David Diehl joined Vidruk and MacMillan as the class distinguished graduates. Academic awards went to 2nd Lts. Timothy Jung and Paul Palmer as well as Vidruk.

The class leadership awards went to 2nd Lts. Donald Hensley and Brian Heagy. Lieutenants MacMillan and Heagy shared the citizenship award, while the outstanding second lieutenants in the class were Jung and Diehl.

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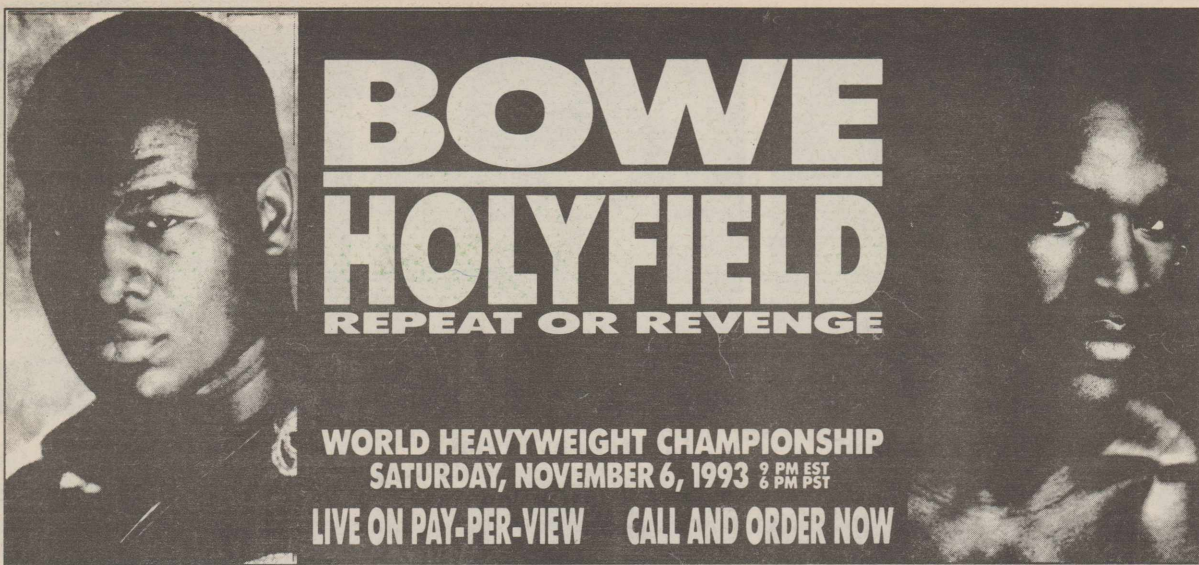
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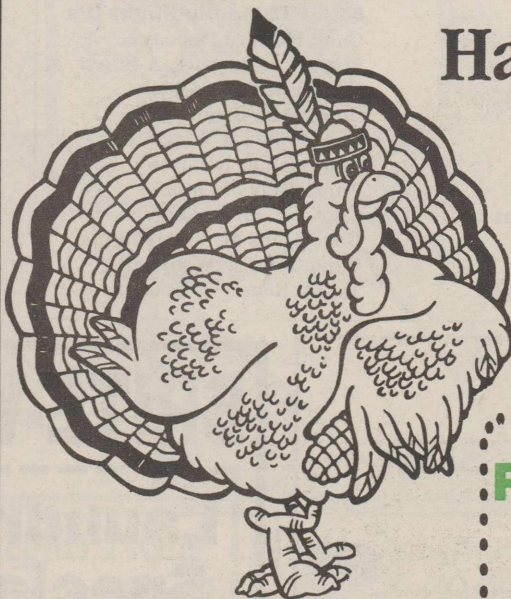
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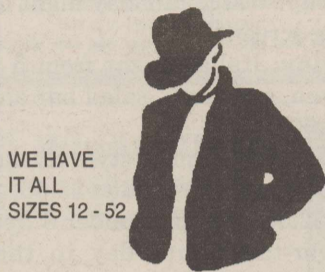
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**RUDY (PG)**  
Sat.-Sun. 11:15-1:55-4:25-7:10-9:50  
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Sat.-Sun. 2:05-4:50-7:40-10:40  
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**BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)**  
Sat.-Sun. 11:40-2:20-5:05-7:55-10:30  
Mon.-Fri. 2:20-5:05-7:55-10:30 Stereo

**ROBO COP 3 (PG-13)**  
Sat.-Sun. 11:25-2:30-5:10-7:45-10:35  
Mon.-Fri. 2:30-5:10-7:45-10:35 Stereo

**THE PROGRAM (R)**  
Sat.-Sun. 12:05-2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25  
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**THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)**  
Sat.-Sun. 1:45-4:35-7:25-10:15  
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Sat.-Sun. 12:45-3:00-5:20-7:30-9:45  
Mon.-Fri. 3:00-5:20-7:30-9:45 Stereo

**BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)**  
Sat.-Sun. 11:15-1:50-4:10-7:00-9:35  
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**Saturday:** "Almost Nuts" kids show in the ballroom at 2 p.m. Free hot dogs and sodas for all kids.

"Almost Nuts" band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge at the door includes one free beverage of your choice not to exceed \$2.

Lounge opens at noon. Pool tournament at 3 p.m. with cash prizes.

**Sunday:** Main lounge opens at noon. Watch New York Giants at Dallas on the large screen TV.

**Thursday:** Veterans Day. Lounge opens at noon.

**Monday through Friday:** Lounge bingo begins at 5:30 p.m. Hot Ball Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

**Ongoing:** Play Bonanza Bingo and win up to \$500 anytime.



### Officers Open Mess

(3466)

**Today:** Prime rib special served in the Jack Davis Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Queen cut \$7.95, king cut \$9.95. Grilled chicken breast \$8.95, grilled halibut \$9.95.

**Saturday:** Closed.

**Sunday:** Closed.

**Monday:** Watch Monday night football on the big screen TV.

**Tuesday:** Italian night from 5 to 8 p.m. Lasagna, spaghetti, salad bar and dessert for \$5.50.

**Wednesday:** Family-style chicken served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50, children 6 to 10 \$2.50. Children under 6 free.

"Over-the-hump" day in the lounge. Celebrate with free tacos and beverage specials in the lounge at 5 p.m.

Officers Wives Club social - theme "decorating for the holidays" at 6:30 p.m. Costs \$6.95. For reservations call Jennifer Alston, 885-2471, or Gerrie Climer, 885-4491.

**Thursday:** Closed for Veterans Day.

**Monday through Friday:** Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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**Saturday:** "The Thing Called Love" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** "The Secret Garden" (G) at 7:30 p.m.

### Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

**Location:** Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).

#### HOURS

**Tuesday:** The Thrift Shop will close at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

**Thursday:** Closed for Veterans Day.

Please note that the Thrift Shop will also be closed on Thursday, Nov. 25, for Thanksgiving.

### Rest of Reese

**ITT / Select-A-Seat / Package Mail / Equipment Rental (3787):** Mail your holiday packages early at the Reese Package Mail service window located in the Skills Development Center, Bldg. 340. Hours of operation are: Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

**Youth Center (3820):** Preteen/Teen Sadie Hawkins Dance from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Mathis Community Center for youth ages 12 to 16. Food and dancing for member \$5, non-members \$7.

Youth Center will be closed Thursday for Veterans Day.

Youth basketball registration now under way for children 5 to 13.

A tots dance class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. for children ages 4 to 6. For more information call 3820.

### Chapel

(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at 12 noon. Confessions by appointment.

**Saturday:**

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Catholic Sunday Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11 a.m.

Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.

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

**Wednesday:** Bible study luncheon at 12 noon.

**Thursday:** Rite of Christian Initiation at 7 p.m.

#### NEED A RIDE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL?

If you are a resident of base housing and need a ride to the base chapel for the Protestant Sunday School program, call Chaplain Hagler at 3237. If there is sufficient interest, a bus/van route will be established.

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## EQUAL-Plus listing available

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — The first version of the Enlisted Quarterly Assignments Listing featuring special duty positions and unique enlisted assignments is now available. Personnel officials said EQUAL-Plus listings will be updated weekly and highlight enlisted opportunities for special duty assignments, joint or departmental assignments, and chief master sergeant assignments. For more information, check the listings at the customer service of the 64th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight. (AFNS)

## Team forms to improve O'Club

A recently formed Process Action Team needs your help to enhance the officers club. Share your ideas with them to ensure the highest quality service, facilities and fun. For more information, call Capt. Jim Dilli at 6572 or Capt. Pete Kanikula at 6607.

## Computer class offered

An introductory MS-DOS class is being offered to base people by Data Monitor Systems Nov 16 and 17. For more information, call 3299.

## Sweat it out at the 'Aerobathon'

Reese's Top 3 is sponsoring an "Aerobathon" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the enlisted open mess. The event is three hours of step aerobics with 15-minute breaks every hour. The funds raised will support the Holiday Food Fund and the Enlisted Wives Club Scholarship Fund. The event has received wide support from the commander, who asks that supervisors allow people time off to compete. There is no entry fee, but each participant must solicit and collect \$25 in pledges. All participants receive a T-shirt with the top three collectors getting monetary awards. Sign-up at the fitness center before close of business Monday.

## Banquet honors top enlisted

The 17th annual Enlisted Awards Banquet will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Reese Officers Open Mess. Cost is \$13 for all E-5s and above, and \$8 for all E-4s and below. Guest speaker is former Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreve. Contact unit first sergeants for tickets.

## New dentist list is published

The CHAMPUS office has a new list of dentists participating in the Delta Dental Program. There are many changes, so please stop by to get the new list in the health benefits office at the Reese Hospital. Also, each time you visit a new dental provider, be sure to check that they participate in the plan. For more information, call Elva Whitehead at 3581.

## Housing survey needs cooperation

Base housing's lead and asbestos surveys are currently under way, with the asbestos survey ending in November and the lead survey continuing through December with no surveys scheduled Thanksgiving week. An increased concern is for base people to keep their scheduled appointments and limit changes the day before an inspection. *Surveys not finished in the requested time by the contractor will cost Reese more funds to reschedule at a later date.* Please help keep our costs down and make your appointed times. For more information, call Hamid Kamalpour at 3150.




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# M\*A\*S\*H Olympics renew readiness exercise

by 2nd Lt. Erin Fuller  
64th Medical Group

The spirits of Hawkeye Pierce, Radar, Hotlips and Klinger haunted Reese's track field Oct. 26, as the 64th Medical Group held its monthly readiness exercise.

Using the famous M\*A\*S\*H television show as inspiration, 80 people of the Reese Hospital's mobility team competed in readiness training drills dressed as characters from the hit series. Hosted by the medical readiness office, this MASH Olympics allowed our medical people to fulfill training requirements and practice war-time medical response techniques through friendly competition among various squadron duty sections.

Eight teams of mobility people competed in nine medical readiness related events. Lt. Col. Tim Loftus, the hospital commander and MSgt. Dino Carroll played key supportive roles as "The Colonel" and "Klinger" respectively.

"I've never seen the squadron with as much enthusiasm as I did today," Carroll said, commenting on the unit's morale and comradery during the olympics.

Some of the more popular events included chemical warfare donning and doffing, splinting and packing, an MRE eating contest, IV bag tosses, and the litter obstacle course. Points were awarded for performance in each event, a team costume contest and other selected "good deeds" being recognized by bonus points from the commander for food and drink preparations and other items.

The team from flight medicine, optometry and mental health led by team captain MSgt. Tim Miller, under the alias "meatballs," took the competition with a total of 52 points. The primary care team, COPDers, came in second with 50 points and also won the best costume honors dressed as cardiopulmonary patients. Third place was taken by the "Surgistics" a combined team from surgery and logistics with 44 points.

## On the cover

Members of the "Adminators" team SrA. Eric McCullough, (front left), a medical records clerk and SSgt. Nancy Sullins, NCO in charge of patient administration, is followed by A1C Tyrone Williams, a medical computer systems specialist, as they compete in the litter obstacle course during the M\*A\*S\*H Olympics.

"Readiness training is pretty boring, but these MASH Olympics provided a great way to get it done and have fun," said SrA. Laurie Houck, a health services management specialist. "The unity of the team members was great."

Several key workers were instrumental for the success of the 1993 MASH Olympics. Special thanks go to TSgt. Tara Faulk, the NCOIC of medical readiness, for initiating and organizing the entire event. Also to SSgt. Cheryl Gordon for her equipment coordination and hard work, SrAs. Heidi Gee and Tammy Helfrich for their help with organizational and administrative help and all the team captains for their creativity and enthusiasm.

Kudos to all the base organizations that may have supported our event including the disaster preparedness office for their support in the chemical warfare relay. Other key workers included: TSgts.



Mike Parrish

MSgt. Dino Carroll dressed as Klinger.

Karen Berganini and Jeanette Yiaras, SSgt. Bill Coleman, SrA. Nichole Gayle and A1C Tom Watts.


Additionally we'd like to thank MSgt. Steve Hastings and the entire unit advisory council for hosting "Rosie's Bar" for refreshments and the medical booster club which provided the day's grub.

Although participation in readiness training was a mandatory requirement, the success of the MASH Olympics has paved the way for this to become an annual event with the 64th Medical Group.



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SrA. George Green, an aerospace physiologist, competes in the bed pan relay.



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## From YOUR perspective

*(Editor's Note: The following note is from wing commander Col. Roger Brady, addressing his concerns for future Carelines.)*

Dear Roundup readers;

A Careline column provides one of the many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them, what they like, etc. If you've wondered about why we do something, or just want to make a comment, don't hesitate to call.

If you leave your name and telephone number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone.

Calls of interest to the Reese community will be published, without the caller's name, in the Roundup the following week. I look forward to hearing from you.

Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

### Speeding bus causes concern

I've witnessed the Frenship Independent School District bus No. 25 traveling everyday on War Highway, and the way it exceeds the posted 20 mph speed limit. I contacted the school district and complained to their trainer who called our SPs and they said that there was low manpower and they couldn't place a patrol car on the highway. I don't mind if they exceed the limit in the morning because there aren't any children out there, but between 3:50 and 4:15 p.m. they need to slow down since there are children in the front yards playing.

You are exactly right, and I appreciate your call. Our security police have called the appropriate officials. We have been assured the individual has been counseled and further complaints will result in dismissal. Thanks for helping us take care of our people. If you see any other traffic problems, please don't hesitate to contact the security police immediately.

### Where was the doctor?

My ex-husband just recently tried to get our daughter into primary care or pediatrics. She had swollen tonsils and needed to be seen within the next 24 hours. He was told the next appointment he could get was 10 days away. So we had to take my daughter downtown to a doctor and pay.

At the time your daughter was ill, our pediatrician was on leave. Everyone who asked for an appointment was informed when he would return. We also informed people the pediatric patients could be seen in the primary care clinic or (if their sponsor was a flyer) in flight medicine. If you were not informed of this, or have not seen the previous articles in the Roundup that stated the backup options for you, I apologize. There will always be times that immediate appointments are not available, but true emergencies can always be seen the same day in our primary care clinic (except Christmas and Thanksgiving). A new pediatric nurse practitioner arrived in October. I anticipate that this will open more appointment times and should alleviate any problems in the future.

## Health care reform improves quality

by TSgt. David P. Masko  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Improving access to quality health care is one advantage the Defense Department hopes to realize by following reform measures proposed by President Clinton's American Health Care Security Act of 1993.

If passed by Congress, DOD will be able to give military beneficiaries more access

and more choices in their medical care, Air Force health care officials said.

Under a plan called Tricare, DOD would set up an integrated network of military medical treatment facilities and contracted civilian providers to offer health care within 12 specific regions of the United States.

Although the mechanics of the program may now be somewhat confusing, Maj.

Gen. (Dr.) Robert Buethe, Air Force deputy surgeon general, said, "Tricare is good news for all our beneficiaries. It's something we've been looking forward to for a long time."

Buethe recently told Air Force News Service he's excited about the change because it will solve problems for family members and retirees who are currently having difficulty with access to certain health care services.

As part of the plan, beneficiaries would choose a primary provider from a list of military or preferred civilian providers.

However, when beneficiaries see a doctor downtown, they must pay a fee. The fee, called a co-payment, is \$5 for E-4s and below, and \$10 for families of higher-ranking people. Retirees would be charged a \$15 co-payment per visit to a civilian doctor or medical center.

Buethe said the new program would have no deductibles and there are "no plans at this time" to add any costs to the annual enrollment fee or co-payment.

Tricare enrollment will be on a phase-in basis. The Air Force will have beneficiaries select a plan as soon as sufficient approved civilian health plans are available to round out the choices. The projected time frame for full implementation is 1995-1996.

### Farewell Ralph . . .



Mike Parrish

Col. Bob Brooks, 64th Support Group commander presents MSgt. Ralph Monson with his retirement orders at his retirement ceremony, Oct. 28. Monson was the NCO in charge of Reese's Public Affairs Office for the past four years, which was his second assignment to the office. Retiring with more than 22 years of active-duty service, Monson plans to reside in the local community.

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# Flag football fortune frowns on 64th COMM

by Sgt. Bertrand Washer  
Reese Public Affairs

By now Reese's intramural flag football teams have started playoffs, however, the season ended sooner for the 64th Communication Squadron's team.

They went into their ninth game Oct. 27 with a 1 and 7 record, but were unable to put one more into the win column. The American League team lost to the 64th Operations Support Squadron team — a second place contender from the National League — by a final score of 43-21.

Being coach of the last place team has been something to plague coach Ramon Guerrero all season. "We had a smaller pool of people to field a team from than some of the other squadrons on base," Guerrero said.

Having a smaller team has caused them to forfeit games, or play with only a six-man squad. "Five of our players are injured, which only leaves us with six many nights, and people get tired," Guerrero said, who himself is on the injured list.

For example, the OSS team had enough people for a dedicated defense and offense while quarterback Jeff Slowick ran the comm squad with an "ironman" team of six men. "They kept hitting at everyone on our team, having fresh players each time possession changed," Slowick said.

Great bursts of speed by fullback Lester Wollam and a few good catches by Rick Mitchell kept the communications team adding touchdowns. However, a weak defense displayed in the Thursday game allowed the OSS team to run around the comm squad's zone defense and gave the OSS team one victory for their record.

"Our team has the talent to win, but we haven't been playing smart," said Gus Hernandez, who helped coach the team last year. "We had more veteran players on last year's team, and we won playing with only six players."

Before the game Reese's athletic director, Jake Trevino, contended that communication still had a chance for the playoffs. "There's only five teams in their league, and the best three teams in each league plus the next two with the highest records make it."

The lopsided defeat by the OSS team killed any comm team's chances to make the season playoffs.



Sgt. Bertrand Washer

**Fullback Lester Wollam, 64th Communications Squadron, eludes a 64th Operations Support Squadron defender on his way to a long gain.**

However, frustration spent as much time on the football field as the comm team members, who were already looking to put another season behind them.

"If I coach next year, I hope we have less injuries and more people interested in playing," Guerrero

added.

*Note: The communications squadron team finished the season at 1-9 and did not make it into the playoffs which began Tuesday with the final championship game scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Nov. 13.*

## Updates

### IM football standings

National League		American League	
64th OSS	9-1	64th LS	9-1
35th FTS	9-1	Lockheed	5-5
52nd FTS	7-3	64th SPS	3-7
54th FTS	5-5	64th MSSQ	3-7
64th CES	2-8	64th COMM	1-9
64th MEDS	2-8		

### IM bowling standings

National League		American League	
64th CES "A"	19-9	64th COMM	16-4
Lockheed	13-7	64th MSSQ	17-7
64th CONS	13-7	64th CES "B"	11-13
64th MEDS	18-10	64th SPS	10-14
64th CES "C"	11-13		
35th FTS	6-10		
64th OSS	8-20		

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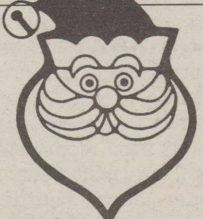
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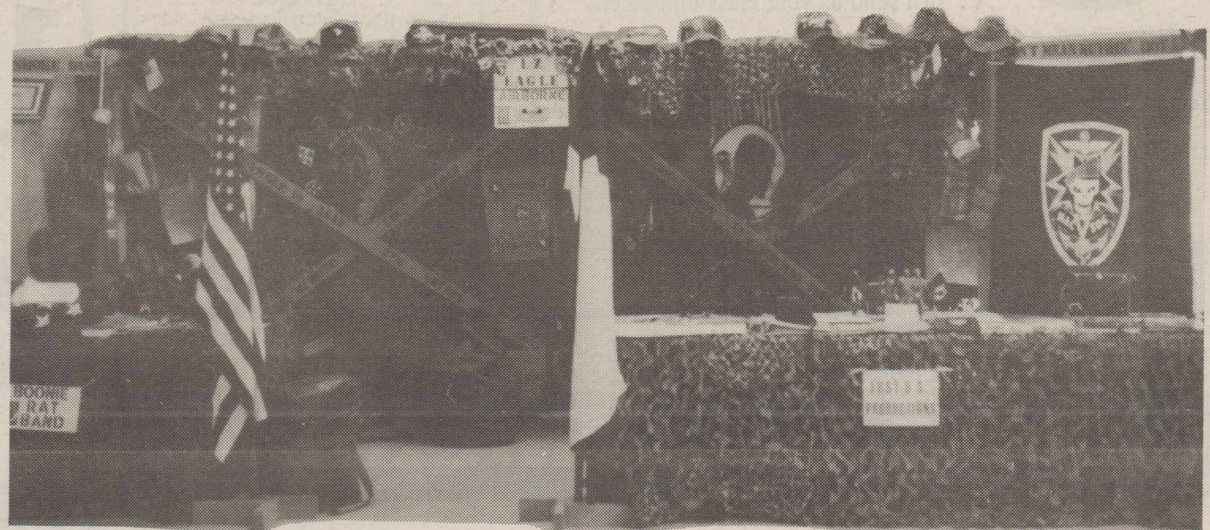
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