

ROUNDUP

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

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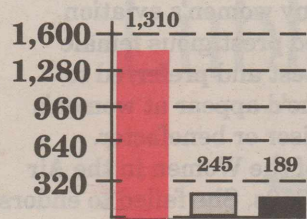
Reese AFB, Texas

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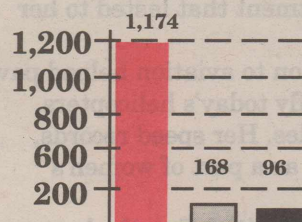
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Mission

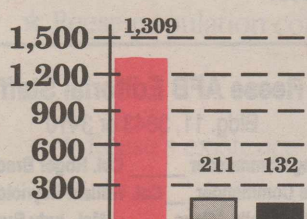
T-37 Sorties



T-38 Sorties



T-1A Flying Hours



Required for March Required as of Tuesday Flown as of Tuesday

Sergeant Lilley garners awards 19th AF NCO of the Year among AETC finalists

TSgt. Walter Lilley, the Reese NCO of the Year, is now garnering recognition from higher headquarters.

Sergeant Lilley, Superintendent of the Reese Social Actions Office, has been selected as the 19th Air Force NCO of the Year and has also captured the Air Education and Training Command Outstanding Social Actions Opportunity and Treatment Award (NCO level).

"Sergeant Lilley's dedication and enthusiasm were keys to rebuilding the wing social actions program," said Capt. Paula McGehee, chief of the Reese Social Actions Office. "He is the type of individual all supervisors should have. He literally takes the ball and runs with it."

Sergeant Lilley was cited for his development of a unit oriented sexual harassment course which has been adopted by several other command bases.

The 19th AF award advanced Sergeant Lilley to the command competition.

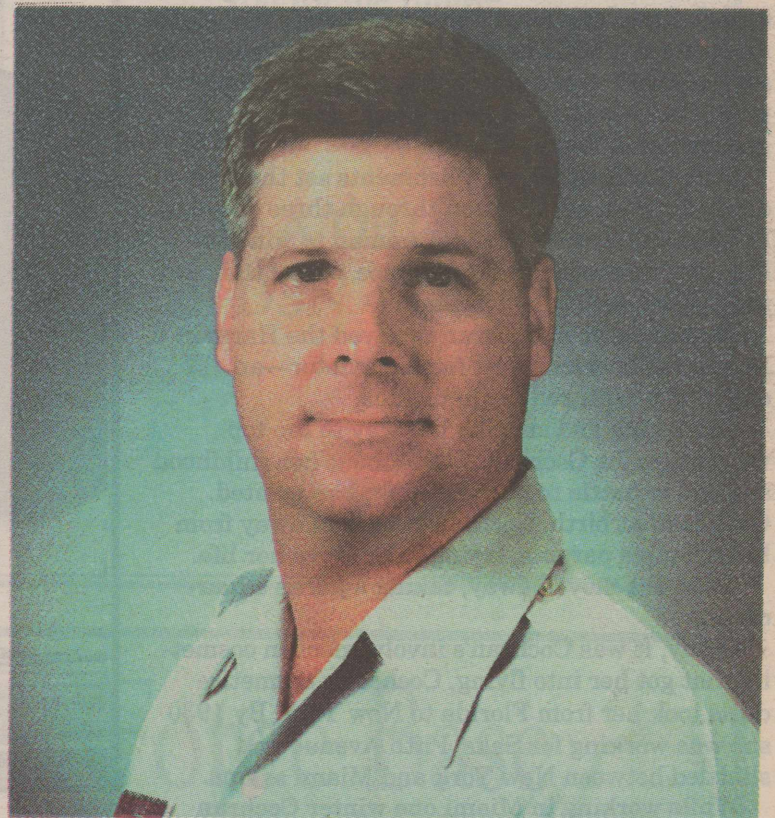
The AETC Airmen of the Year were scheduled to be announced during a recognition banquet Thursday at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Sixteen of AETC's finest vied for the awards in four categories -- Airman, NCO, Senior NCO and First Sergeant of the Year.

The four command winners will compete at the Air Force level.

The nominees included:

Airman of the Year -- SrA. Francine Brown, Air Force ROTC Detachment 430A, Headquarters Air University; SrA. Albert Hernandez, 320th Training Squadron, Lackland AFB, Texas, 2nd Air Force; SrA. Matthew Lakin, 308th Fighter Squadron, Luke AFB, Ariz., 19th Air Force; and A1C Kerry Karagiannis, AETC Computer System Squadron, Randolph, is a representative



Sergeant Lilley -- 19th AF NCO of the Year

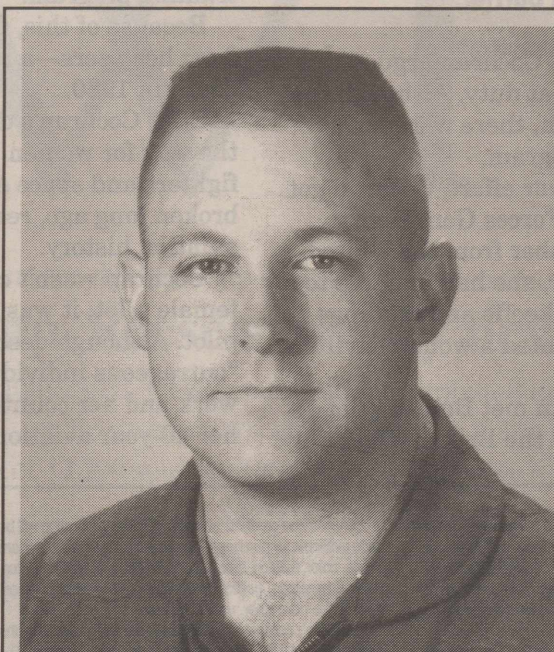
in the small units category.

NCO of the Year -- TSgt. Timothy Sawyer, Tyndall NCO

Academy, Tyndall AFB, Fla., AU; MSgt. Alejandra Gasper, 318th Training Squadron, Inter-American Air Force Academy, Lackland, 2nd AF; Sergeant Lilley, 19th AF; and TSgt. Sarah Lapointe, 59th Medical Wing, Lackland, small units.

Senior NCO of the Year -- MSgt. Steven Forst, Air Force Quality Institute, Maxwell AFB, Ala., AU; MSgt. Daniel Kay, 316th Training Squadron, Goodfellow AFB, Texas, 2nd AF; MSgt. Keith Cobb, 99th Flying Training Squadron, Randolph, 19th AF; and MSgt. Albert Strawn Jr., 59th MDW, Lackland, small units.

First Sergeant of the Year -- SMSgt. Ernest Sharp, 42nd Medical Group, Maxwell, AU; SMSgt. Jonathan Schermehorn, 17th Security Police Squadron, Goodfellow, 2nd AF; MSgt. James Jernigan Jr., 12th Communications Squadron, Randolph, 19th AF; and MSgt. Audrey Magnuson, 59th MDW, Lackland, small units.



DAR salutes top officers



Capt. J.P. Mullins, 35th Flying Training Squadron, and 1st Lt. James Chitty, 64th Flying Training Wing, were honored here Tuesday by the Texas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Captain Mullins was named the Instructor Pilot of the Year and Lieutenant Chitty was named the Support Officer of the Year.

Women's History Month

Aviation pioneer refused to lower personal goals

by Sgt 1st Class Stephen Barrett, USA
American Forces Information Service

As a child Jacqueline Cochran scavenged the Florida beaches for clams and crabs to supplement an inadequate diet.

At 10 she worked for 6 cents an hour pulling 12-hour night shifts in a North Florida sawmill.

Yet Cochran battled through those tough times, pulling herself from an orphaned and neglected childhood to become one of America's most outspoken and accomplished pilots.

In *Women with Wings*, author Mary Cadogan said Cochran challenged the male dominated skies most of her life. Cadogan wrote Cochran refused to set her aviation standards lower than any male pilot. Cochran showed no interest in setting gender-based flight records.

Still, Cochran's accomplishments set the standards for women's aviation through three decades. In 1938 she became the first woman to win the Bendix Transcontinental Air Race, one of the most prestigious events in aviation.

That same year Cochran received the Harmon Award as America's best female aviator—an award she captured again in 1939.

Scratching and clawing her way to the top wasn't new for Cochran. Throughout her childhood she had to battle to get the things she wanted. Orphaned at birth, Cochran twice ran away from her adoptive parents, trying to improve her life.

At 14 she moved away, taking a job as a hairdresser.

Oddly, it was Cochran's involvement in cosmetics that got her into flying. Cochran's cosmetics deals took her from Florida to New York. By 1930 she was working for Saks' Fifth Avenue and shuttled between New York and Miami salons.

While working in Miami one winter Cochran met Floyd Odlum, a millionaire Wall Street financier with ties to many politicians, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In listening to Cochran's future business plans Odlum casually mentioned she needed wings for her road trips.

Cochran took up the suggestion, earning her pilot's license in three weeks and a commercial pilot permit in 1933. She then established a cosmetics business, flying between her salon in Chicago and a cosmetics laboratory in New Jersey.

Her career as a business woman and aviator took off. In 1936, she married Odlum and moved to California where she started meeting her husband's social, business and political contacts.

With World War II imminent Cochran wanted to do her part for the American war effort.

She wrote a letter to Eleanor Roosevelt, lobbying for training and using women pilots in han-



Jacqueline Cochran escaped poverty to become a successful business woman, competitive pilot and head of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots during World War II. She would later become the first woman to break the sound barrier.

dling commercial air duties. Cochran argued this would release men for combat duty. Although the plan received some attention, there were no immediate plans for the program.

Determined to help the war effort, Cochran got permission from Army Air Forces Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold to ferry a bomber from the United States to England. However, she had to agree to a military pilot performing takeoffs and landings, because military pilots resented a woman civilian flying a bomber.

While in England Cochran met British pilot Pauline Gower, who headed the British Women's

Air Transport Auxiliary. Gower asked Cochran to recruit American women pilots for British ferrying duties.

Cochran took the challenge and by 1942 had 24 women flying ferry missions in support of the Allied effort.

Meanwhile, the similar U.S. program Cochran had suggested in the late 1930s kicked off in 1942. Just months after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, pilot Nancy Harkness Love organized the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron.

Cochran returned from Europe that autumn. She felt betrayed that the American military leadership would start a program without her and lobbied the military leadership into giving her a high-ranking squadron position.

She received control of all pilot training, while Love had control of ferrying missions. Eventually, the two groups merged into the WASPs—Women's Airforce Service Pilots, with Cochran becoming director of women pilots.

She continued to fly after the war, holding all women's aviation records for straightaways and closed-course flight except one.

With the help of Chuck Yeager—the first man to break the sound barrier—Cochran became the first woman to break it in 1953. Eleven years later she flew twice the speed of sound.

Cochran also continued her business success. She served as board chairman of Jacqueline Cochran, Inc.—a cosmetics firm. Yet despite her accomplishments, Cadogan wrote Cochran was not popular among her contemporaries.

Although heading many women's aviation groups, Cochran regarded prestigious female flying events as second best and preferred to compete against men. She'd appear at women's functions only as an adviser or benefactor.

She was also critical of the Women in the Air Force corps during the 1950s. She failed to endorse women pilots vying for the Mercury astronaut training program.

Because of this, Cochran found herself alienated from her peers—a resentment that lasted to her death in 1980.

Still, Cochran's devotion to aviation helped pave the way for women who fly today's helicopters, fighters and space shuttles. Her speed records, broken long ago, remain as a part of women's aviation history.

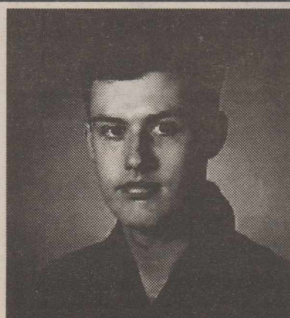
Cochran wasn't content with being the best female pilot; it was her belief she could be the best pilot. Although described by Cadogan as an "outrageous individualist," Cochran cared for her work and her country—something she proved in her 40-year aviation career.

ROUNDUP

Printed
for people like ...

Capt. Eric Cain

64th Operations Support Squadron



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

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Bldg. 11, 3843 or 3410

Wing Commander _____ Col. Roger Brady
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Sports Editor _____ SrA. Tim Dempsey
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Eat Right America

March is National Nutrition Month

by MSgt. James Koranda
Health Promotions Clinic

March is National Nutrition Month, and once again we invite you to "Eat Right America," as you discover nutrition anytime, anywhere.

Dietitians' efforts this year will be to inform the consumer that wherever you eat or buy food, a healthy eating style can be easy, quick and appetizing.

The easiest way to discover a nutritious meal on base is to bolt for the "Check It Out" items at base dining facilities. The Check It Out insignia identifies entrees that are less than 15 grams total fat and 100 mg cholesterol, and nonentrees that are less than 3 grams total fat and 10 mg cholesterol.

These guidelines are consistent with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans established by the Department of Agriculture. Most base eating establishments offer a number of Check It

Out items daily during each meal.

To complement these healthier selections, you will also discover lower fat and reduced sodium condiments, such as fat free salad dressings, low sodium soy sauce, and others.

If you haven't tried any Check It Out items recently, explore, and discover how delicious good nutrition can be.

Healthy eating isn't confined to base eating establishments. Even when you're on temporary duty you can continue to make nutritious selections.

For starters, the box lunch or airline meal can be requested in advance as a healthy choice/low fat entree. Preplanning is all it takes.

If you would like a snack other than the traditional peanuts, bring raisins or other dried fruit, pretzels or low fat crackers along in your briefcase.

Once you've arrived at your destination, don't panic

if fast food-establishments are your only dining options.

Just choose wisely. Almost every fast-food restaurant offers a broiled, skinless chicken sandwich; plain 3 oz. hamburger; or salad with diet dressing.

If you opt for something not as light, you can improve your selection by requesting they omit fatty condiments.

If frequenting traditional restaurants is your concern, try to order from the lighter choices when available on the menu. Otherwise, select baked/broiled fish, chicken, or a lean meat; plain starch without a high fat sauce; plain vegetable or salad with light dressing and fresh fruit.

Eating nutritiously is merely a matter of being informed and then making appropriate choices. During National Nutrition Month we would like to emphasize that good nutritious options are out there and you can find them anytime, anywhere.

You can "Eat Right America."

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You can help others do the same.

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Lubbock needs Reese Air Force Base

WHY?

★ Military leaders see the Roundup each week as a barometer of what is going on between Reese and Lubbock? . . .

The Roundup, Reese's weekly newspaper, published every Friday.

- ★ The Roundup is the only authorized, weekly publication distributed on base. ★ Reese has a \$160 million impact on the Lubbock economy.
- ★ Reese has 100% employment. ★ Reese trains 200 active duty pilots each year.
- ★ Reese population consists of □ 200 students (classes rotate in every 6 weeks) □ 1,440 Military □ 1,000 Civilians □ 1,800 Family Members □ 2,000 retired military living in the West Texas area.
- ★ Reese's annual operating budget is \$43 million ★ Reese's annual payroll is \$80 million
- ★ Reese's existence in Lubbock creates 1,035 secondary jobs in the community. ★ Reese contributed \$98,000 to the United Way in 1993.

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'Looking back to present' provides focus for leaders

by MSgt. Louis Arana-Barradas
Air Force News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — "Looking back to the present" from a 21st century perspective will allow today's Air Force leaders to choose the right path to meet future needs.

Gaining that futuristic vantage point calls for imaginative and creative thinking, Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff, told an Air Force Association symposium Feb. 24.

The general said the United States will remain engaged around the world and may remain the world's only superpower in the next century. And though the end of the Cold War eliminated the United States' "convenient adversary," the nation will be challenged.

Because of that, and to properly prepare for the future, General Fogleman said it is prudent to focus on the "capabilities of the forces" and not so much on whom they might face or what they might be asked to do.

To develop a capable force, several characteristics of future wars must be defined. "First of all, I see information having an ascending and transcending influence. By the turn of the century, (computers) performing a trillion calculations per second may be the norm. This will have a strong impact on military operations."

The services will need information quickly to recognize new threats that could develop with little warning, he said. This will create a new discipline — information operations — that will play a critical role before, during and after any crisis.

"Advances in information access, and its use, will allow military forces to "operate in their opponent's decision cycle," said the general.

A second characteristic will be the role of precision attack.

"When combined with information ops, we realize we're entering a period in which we dramatically reduce the time from detection to destruction of a target," General Fogleman said.

Air and space forces will play a key role and be responsive enough to get to desired points quickly, he said. That speed may help deter or influence the outcome of a crisis. "But if deterrence and influence fail, then an economy of force capability in engagement will be vital to this nation."

To meet future needs, the general said less traditional thinking must be promoted.

This notion gave birth to the Air Force's new revolutionary planning process, "to capture the vast potential of air and space forces to fit the next century," General Fogleman said. The process has three stages: generating new ideas, investigating their merits and integrating valid concepts into Air Force programs.

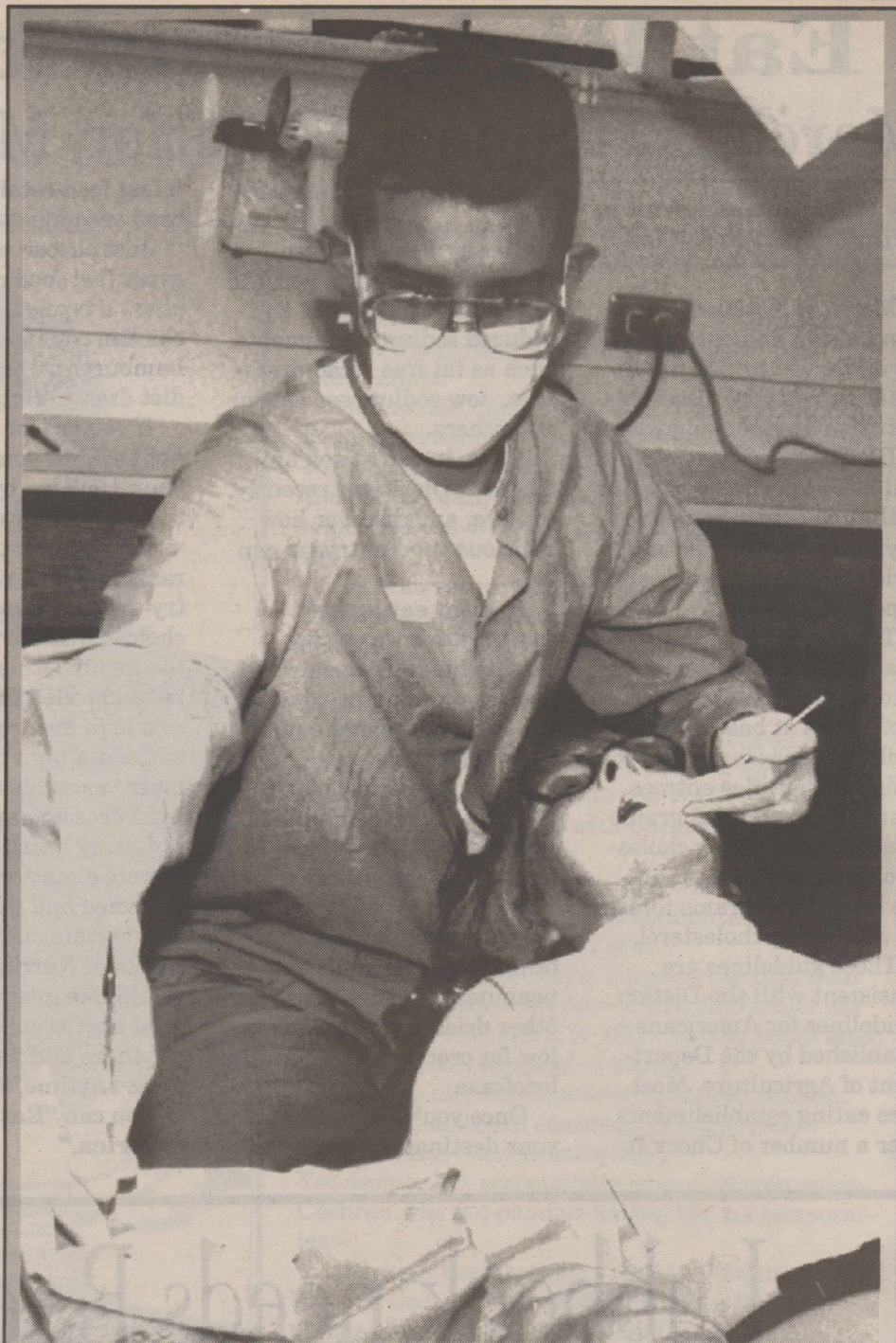
"In stage one, people are encouraged to think outside the box," he said. "The reality check is in stage two, when we investigate these concepts and select the most promising ones to pursue."

The final stage puts ideas into practice.

General Fogleman said the process will be continuous and updated annually. "And we're going to institutionalize long-range planning on the Air Staff to support it."

Only through innovative ideas and breaking the "Cold War mold" of doing business, will the Air Force meet future challenges, he said. "A new approach in the resource allocation process is going to be needed to guide the Air Force into the future."

"This process, I'm convinced, will be right for the Air Force, it will be right for the joint warfighter and, more importantly, it will be right for the nation," he said.



Dental clearance required

SrA. Jack Williams, 64th Medical Group Dental Clinic, works on a patient here. Recent changes to Air Force directives require family members who are not covered under the Delta Dental Plan to receive a dental clearance exam before departing for an overseas location with their sponsors. Dental officials here recommend that family members obtain needed treatment as soon as possible. For more information about family member treatment call the clinic at 3711.

AFAF drive continues

The annual Air Force Assistance Fund drive continues with the base goal set at \$10,528.

Last year Reese members donated nearly \$18,000, exceeding the goal by approximately 150 percent.

According to Capt. Dan Sprunk, AFAF project officer, the campaign will run through March 31.

The AFAF supports the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc., the Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund and the Gen. and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

Contributions may be made through payroll deduction, cash or check. Contributors may give to the general fund or to a specific AFAF beneficiary.

Unit key workers will be contacting Reese people over the next few weeks to ensure that everyone here has been given an opportunity to participate in the drive. A list of key workers appears at right.

UNIT	NAME	PHONE
64th FTW staff	Capt. Joel Heft	3540
64th OG staff	Capt. Amy Svoboda	6612
35th FTS	1st Lt. John Melloy	6451
52nd FTS	Capt. Mike Holland	6049
54th FTS	TSgt. Ralph Allison	3870
64th OSS	Capt. James Powell	3709
64th SPTG staff	1st Lt. Jose Aleman	3520
64th CES	TSgt. Herbert Martin	3703
64th LS	MSgt. Kelly Starbuck	6018
64th MSS	MSgt. Lee Merchant	6080
64th SVS	1st Lt. Daniel Dorman	3408
64th SPS	SMSgt. Byron Hicks	6362
64th CONS	SSgt. Glenn Thompson	3004
64th CS	SMSgt. Robyn Huffman	3529
64 MDG	1st Lt. W. Singer	6487

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- 8102 University • 745-0947
- 3806 50th • 799-0309
- 3331 70th • 792-9948
- 86th & Brownfield Hwy • 866-4003
- 1602 59th • 762-6325
- 4404-A 19th • 799-4859
- 6602 Slide Rd. • 798-1318
- 4935-B Brownfield Hwy • 795-7390
- 4709 I-27 • 765-9544
- 4433 50th • 785-5107

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF REESE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Most of you have heard by now of the proposed closing of Reese Air Force Base, which will be determined later this year. No doubt many of you are wondering about the impact, if any, this closure may have on the future of Reese Federal Credit Union.

As a matter of history, Reese Federal Credit Union was chartered by the U.S. Government in 1950. When the Credit Union opened for business, it was located on the Air Force Base and as a matter of convenience, took the same first name as the Base. Currently, as in the past, the Credit Union's deposits are insured up to \$100,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government, just as those at local banks are. The only common area shared by the Credit Union and the Base, as it has always been, is the name *Reese*.

The Credit Union receives no subsidies from the Federal Government or the Air Force Base, is not a civil service employer, and operates entirely independent of the Base. If the Base does close, it will force many of our members to leave the area to find work elsewhere. However, the resulting effect on the Credit Union will be far less dramatic than to those persons leaving the community.

Reese Federal Credit Union is already planning for the future by relocating our Main Office to 84th St. and Quaker Ave. in Lubbock. We hope to move into this new facility within the next 12 months. Our present Main Office will remain open as long as the Base is in operation.

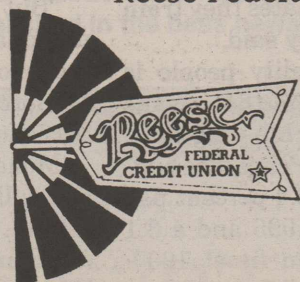
Regardless of the future of Reese Air Force Base, the Credit Union is committed to bringing continued high levels of quality financial service and personal attention to all of our members. This has been our goal since 1950 and will remain so in the future.

We are, and will be for years to come, your banking alternative in Lubbock.

Thank you,

Steve Warring

Steve R. Warring - President
Reese Federal Credit Union



Main Office:
Box 678
Reese AFB, Texas 79489
(806) 885-4591

Downtown:
1205 Texas, Room 114
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 747-0976

Crosbyton:
214 Ayrshire
Crosbyton, TX 79322
806-675-2703

Reese sergeant earns AETC safety award

SSgt. Jacob Robinson, 64th Security Police Squadron, instructs a small arms class at the base combat arms training and maintenance facility. Sergeant Robinson has been selected as the winner of the Air Education and Training Command Weapons Safety Individual Award of Distinction for the first quarter of fiscal year 1995. Sergeant Robinson was cited for creating a "safe and accident free training environment for the 900 people who train at the CATM annually."



DOD chief calls budget right for post Cold War world

by Jim Garamono
American Forces
Information Service

Defense Secretary William Perry told Congress the president's proposed fiscal 1996 DOD budget funds the best way to handle the dangers and opportunities of the post-Cold War world.

Secretary Perry, testifying before the House National Security Committee, said the fiscal 1996 DOD budget protects readiness, enhances service members' quality of life and lays the groundwork for equipment modernization. This committee replaced the House Armed Services Committee.

The secretary said the first challenge is managing the military force. The budget sustains a force structure that can win two near-simultaneous regional contingencies, he said. The budget maintains 300,000 service members overseas and provides the capability to mount rapid contingency operations.

A second challenge is preventing the emergence of a serious post-Cold War nuclear threat. Secretary Perry said the 1994 Nuclear Posture Review was the basis for the fiscal 1996 budget submission.

He said the review calls for reductions in strategic programs to reflect actual U.S. needs, plus a hedge strategy that retains a U.S. force structure sufficient for deterrence.

This strategy also provides funds for theater ballistic missile defense and research funds for national missile defense technology. "Another element of our nuclear prevention challenge is the Cooperative Threat Reduction Program, which focuses on the weapons in the former Soviet Union," Secretary Perry said.

While funding for the program will go down marginally, Perry said it is just a result of



Secretary Perry

"I recognize that quality of life can deteriorate when military people spend excessive time away from their home station—such as for lengthy contingency operations."

— Secretary Perry

timing. "Some people have called Cooperative Threat Reduction a nondefense program, but I call it defense by other means," Secretary Perry said. "How better to deal with weapons of mass destruction than to dismantle them?"

Secretary Perry told the committee members the budget protects readiness. He said the money is there to keep readiness levels high if there were no unfunded contingencies. If there are, then DOD needs quick actions on supplemental budget requests. Further, "we are requesting a readiness preservation authority, which would enable the secretary of defense to avoid diverting money from readiness to pay for contingency operations late in the current fiscal year," Secretary Perry said. "This authority would operate like overdraft protection on a checking account, enabling DOD to protect readiness in anticipation of later funding."

Secretary Perry assured the legislators that DOD senior

leadership is on top of readiness issues. He said the Senior Readiness Oversight Council maintains a sharp eye on military readiness. "In addition, we will stay on top of readiness through MBWA, 'management by walking around,'" he said.

"That means going out to military bases and talking with people. I and other senior DOD leaders do this all the time. No management tool is more important."

He said the central tenet of DOD's readiness philosophy is people.

"The superiority of America's armed forces derives primarily from the unsurpassed quality of our officers and non-commissioned officers, as well as the subordinates they train and lead," Perry said.

Keeping quality people is key to DOD, and that means good quality of life programs, said Secretary Perry. The budget calls for a 2.4 percent pay hike in fiscal 1996 and a 3.1 percent raise in fiscal 1997. DOD's plans call for a 23 percent increase in child care spac-

es by fiscal 1997 and a 13 percent increase in housing dollars per active duty person.

"Beyond these traditional concerns, I recognize that quality of life can deteriorate when military people spend excessive time away from their home station—such as for lengthy contingency operations," Secretary Perry said. "We are taking steps to ensure that DOD standards for lengths of deployments for services are maintained, except for unavoidable circumstances. For example, I have directed the greater use of reserve forces to relieve active duty units that have excessive commitments."

Modernization—or recapitalization, as some people call it—of weapons and other systems is also covered under the president's budget. The drawdown of U.S. forces meant remaining units could be equipped with already fielded systems.

"But now we must begin a new phase of modernization in order to sustain the quality of the force over the long term," Secretary Perry said.

Money for this modernization will come from acquisition reform, reducing DOD infrastructure and real growth in the budget in the later years of the future years defense plan.

News notes

Court dismisses lawsuit against AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on Feb. 16 affirmed the decision of a lower district court to dismiss a lawsuit filed by three former Air Force Reserve officers challenging the procedures by which they had been separated.

The suit was brought by three captains who were separated from the Air Force by the 1992 reduction-in-force board. Their complaint alleged that the RIF procedures were unlawful because they differed from the procedures followed for promotion boards and because the board did not consider regular officers for separation.

The court's decision upholding the RIF process was based upon its finding that there was no evidence before it to indicate that the Air Force had not complied with all the pertinent statutes, rules and directives.

Missing Army private found dead

GOODFELLOW AFB, Texas (AFNS) — An Army private abducted from a dormitory laundry room here Feb. 18 was found dead March 2.

Pvt. Tracy Joy McBride, 19, of Company A, 344th Military Intelligence Battalion, was found at 2:30 a.m., 27 miles north of San Angelo, Texas. A suspect is being held by the San Angelo police department.

She was abducted while talking on a telephone about 9 p.m. Feb. 18 when an unidentified man entered the building and apparently forcibly removed her from the area.

A Marine and a soldier heard McBride's cry for help and both entered the area in time to see McBride and the unidentified man leaving the building. In their attempts to find McBride, the soldier was assaulted, apparently by the suspect, and was left unconscious and bleeding.

The case is still under investigation by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, San Angelo police department, Texas Rangers and other federal agencies.

Base Closure Readiness NEWS line

If you have questions about the base closure readiness process, help is just a telephone call away.

You can reach the NEWS line 24 hours each day.

Just leave your question, your name and your telephone number and a base closure readiness official will get back to you with an answer as soon as possible.

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885-NEWS
or
885-6397

DOD steps up recruiting as drawdown nears end

by Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

With the end of the drawdown in sight, defense officials are increasing recruiting efforts to shape the country's armed forces.

"It's a very challenging time for personnel managers," said Fred Pang, assistant secretary of defense for force management. "But it's an optimistic time for us. We can see the end of the drawdown, and we can say to ourselves that we've got a very high-quality force."

Faced with an active force recruiting goal of 191,000 this year, DOD budgeted \$1.42 billion in 1996 and \$1.45 billion in 1997. These funds pay for advertising, recruiter compensation, recruiting support activities, bonuses and education incentives.

"Our recruiting requirements are not staying the same—they are going up," said Pang. "During this period of drawdown we cut back on recruiting and we're now getting into the position of having a stable force. That means we're going to bring in a few more people than we've done in the past."

DOD plans to draw 208,000 recruits in fiscal 1996 and 226,000 in 1997. Pang said DOD continues its efforts to recruit high-quality personnel, but added there are many challenges to service recruiters in the field.

Pang pointed to DOD's recent youth attitude tracking survey, which showed America's youth are not looking to military service as a job option.

"People are saying the military is shrinking—they are asking, 'Do I really have an option for making a career in the military?'" said Pang. "Although the

military is downsizing, most of it will end by the end of fiscal 1996. So there is a viable career for people looking to the military."

DOD's final push toward reducing existing force strength continues. Current projections have DoD force strength dropping to 1.485 million by the end of fiscal 1996—a drop of 38,000 from 1995 figures. It's also a 27 percent personnel drop since the drawdown began in 1990.

"When you look at the drawdown of the force, it's unbelievable that we've managed so well," said Pang. "Congress provided the help to reduce the force in a humane, prudent way."

To help the services in their force reductions, DOD budgeted \$930 million in fiscal 1996 for transition assistance programs.

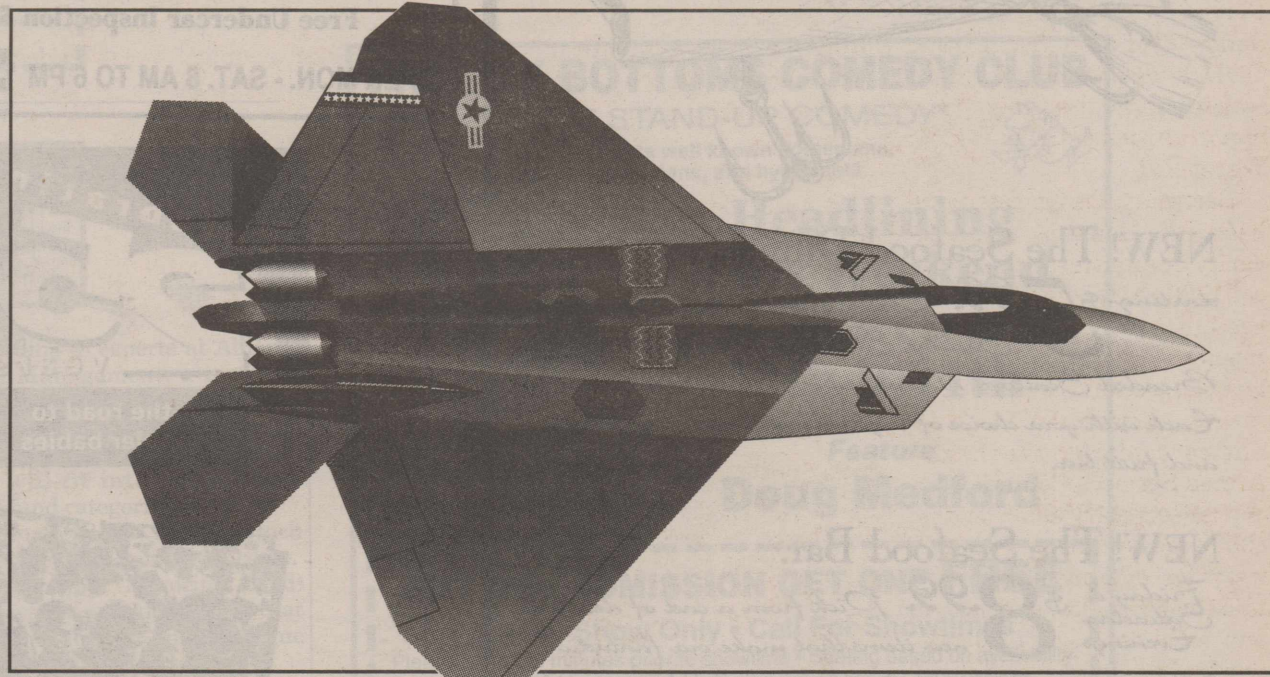
These programs range from maintaining transition and job assistance centers to cash incentives for departing personnel.

DOD's Special Separation Benefit and Voluntary Separation Incentive programs are again available to members who voluntarily leave the military.

Personnel must have 6-to-19 years' service to qualify and must be in specific overstrength grades and skills.

Payments for both programs are based on rank and longevity. The Voluntary Separation Incentive program pays departing service members in annual increments, while the Special Separation Benefit provides a lump sum payment on the service members' departure.

In addition, DOD also plans to continue early retirement programs. These programs provide selected service members with between 15 and 20 years' service the opportunity to retire.



F-22 passes major design review

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — The F-22 air superiority fighter program achieved a major design milestone Feb. 20-24.

A successful review of the entire F-22 air vehicle design marked the culmination of 211 lower-level reviews and 24 sub-tier critical design reviews held over the past year.

During the past year, the reviews of the various subsystems and software of the F-22 were done,

clearing the way for the top-to-bottom review.

This review ensured the overall design tasks, critical to conducting CDR, would be completed—well over 6,000 items in all. The CDR covered such items as aircraft configuration, structures, materials, manufacturing processes, propulsion and flight performance.

Additionally, data obtained from recent wind tunnel, material and structural tests were evaluated.



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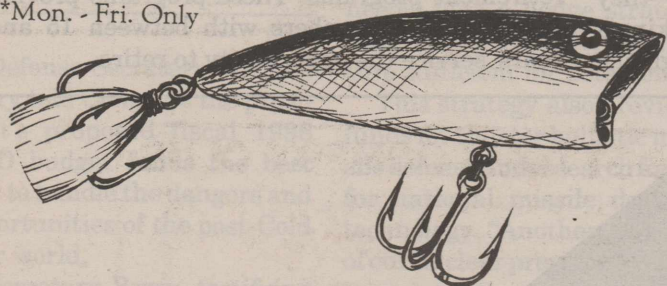
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Community notes

Youth center changes schedule

Starting Saturday, the Reese Youth Center will be closed on weekends. The center has been offering Saturday afternoon programs for teens and pre-teens. Lack of participation is cited as forcing the end to Saturday activities. Call 3820 for additional information.

Health advisory council to meet

The Reese Health Consumers Advisory Council is scheduled to meet March 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Classroom 1 at the physiological training facility across from the 64th Medical Group. For more information call Glenda Ward at 3542.

Women's history committee meets

People interested in celebrating Women's History Month are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings of the Reese Women's History Month committee.

The committee meets at 3 p.m. each Tuesday in the Reese Family Support Center.

For more information about Women's History Month committee activities, call MSgt. Janielle Famaree at 3752 or SrA. Tamika Canady at 3454.

Embry-Riddle slates registration

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will continue registering students for the master of aeronautical science program through March 17. Call the Reese Education Center at 6391 for information.

AETC reinstates office funds

Reese Library officials advise the Air Education and Training Command has reinstated office collection funds for this fiscal year.

Funds are available on a first come, first served basis. Requests for magazines and newspapers must be accompanied by the unit commander's letter of justification.

For complete details on how to request publications for individual units call Mac Odom at 3344.

Reese singer makes Tops in Blue

A1C Douglass Jennings, 64th Operations Support Squadron, has been selected to tour with the Air Force Tops in Blue cast. The Oklahoma native was selected as a vocalist and instrumentalist. Tops in Blue performs nationally and internationally each year.

Gasoline service interrupted

Reese Service Station remains unable to sell gasoline. The temporary halt in gasoline sales is due to a renovation project on the underground tanks. The project is expected to take several weeks to complete.



EWC scholarship drive

Kellie Wachter, Reese Enlisted Wives Club, explains the club's scholarship fund raiser to Amy Morgan. The EWC is offering 10 x 13 family photos for just \$10. People can purchase certificates for the photo sessions in the base exchange foyer this weekend. Certificates will also be available there next weekend and at the Reese Club on March 19. Photos will be taken at the Mathis Community Center on March 25 and 26. For more information about the EWC scholarship fund raiser call Christy Miller, EWC president, at 885-4775.

The retail store and the auto maintenance bay will remain open under modified hours of operation.

The new hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The service station is closed on Sundays.

Smoking cessation classes available

Smoking cessation classes are available through the Reese Health Promotion Office evenings and during duty hours.

For additional information or to enroll in one of the classes call 3739 (daytime class) or 6153 (evening class).

Firing range off limits

The combat arms firing range, located on the west side of Reese, is off limits to all personnel unless on official business.

For additional information about use of the base firing range call 3848.

Educational opportunities offered

The Reese Education Center has information about two educational opportunities for active-duty airmen.

The Air Force Academy has vacancies in its prep-school program. In addition, two- and four-year Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships are also available. For information about either program call the center at 3634 or 3524.

Health benefits advisor hours set

64th Medical Group health benefits advisor services are available here from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To schedule an appointment call 3581.

Honor guard seeks volunteers

The Reese Honor Guard is looking for some sharp, professional airmen and noncommissioned officers to become members of the honor guard. Call TSgt. David Fosse at 3408 or 3738 for more details.

Volunteers needed

Several community organizations need volunteers. Contact George Ferguson or Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 for details.

Six Flags season passes on sale

Six Flags season passes are now available at the information, ticket and tour office located in the skills development center.

Season passes are good now through December, 1995 at all seven Six Flags Theme Parks. A season pass is \$37 per person.

For more information call 885-3141.

AAFES recalls Rival indoor grill

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials have announced that a type of indoor grill sold at AAFES outlets may cause electrical shock to users.

The Rival model 5740 steel-based and model 5750 stoneware-based grills have heating elements that were not sealed during production. The 5740 model was the type sold in AAFES outlets from January 1990 to December 1993 for \$19.95.

Both models contain a chrome-plated 11-inch steel grill, a heating element and a support bar. Models with an "E" stamped on the heating elements are not affected.

Officials said customers should stop using the grills immediately and should call Rival at (800) 557-4825 for safety instructions on how to remove one of the two pins that hold the heating element in place. Rival will provide free replacement parts upon request.

Around Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-3466)

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service. Evening dining Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. No evening delivery service available.

Auto Skills Center (885-3142)

Hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Saturday: Learn how to buy, sell or trade cars. Class begins at 9 a.m. and costs \$5 per person.

March 18: Basic automotive class from 9 to 10 a.m. Cost of the class is \$5 per student.

Reese Chapel (885-3238)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. Religious education -- 11 a.m..

Protestant services: Sunday worship -- 11:15 a.m. Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.

Chapel Organizations: Women of the Chapel, Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Chancel Choir.

Skills Development Center (885-3141)

Ongoing: Hardwood furniture sale. Thirty percent off on all hardwood furniture at the center.

ITT (885-3141)

Six Flags tickets: Season passes to all Six Flags amusement parks available for just \$37.

Equipment Rental (885-3141)

Equipment rental: Camcorders with tripods available for rent. Reservations will be taken but not required. Cost is \$25 per day or \$50 for a weekend (up to three days) with a \$150 security deposit.

Simler Theater (885-4888)

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Today: "IQ" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Nell" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

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

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

All movies begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch -- BeefBall Stroganoff, Cantonese Spareribs, Mustard Dill Fish. Dinner: Pepper Steak, Baked Italian Sausage, Oriental Stir Fry.

Saturday: Lunch -- Country Style Steak, Baked Ham Macaroni and Tomato, Cajun Baked Fish. Dinner: Baked Lasagna, Fried Chicken Fillets, Simmered Corned Beef.

Sunday: Lunch -- Steamship Round, Grilled Bratwurst, Onion Lemon Baked Fish. Dinner -- Stuffed Flounder Creole, Mexican Baked Chicken, Salisbury Steak.

Monday: Lunch -- Tamale Pie, Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Herbed Baked Fish. Dinner -- Lasagna, Roast Veal, Szechwan.

Tuesday: Lunch: Teriyaki Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Turkey Nuggets. Dinner -- Yankee Pot Roast, Breaded Liver, Mustard Dill Baked Fish.

Wednesday: Lunch -- Grilled Salisbury Steak, Italian Style Veal Steaks, Oriental Chicken Stir Fry. Dinner -- Swedish Meatballs, Breaded Pork Steaks, Baked Fish Portions.

Thursday: Lunch -- Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Baked Fish Nuggets, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner -- Hungarian Goulash, Salmon Cakes, Roast Pork Loin.

Thrift Shop

(885-3344)

Normal hours: Open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for sales. Consignments taken from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reese Club (885-3466)

Today: Land and sea buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Dinner theater production of "Murder at Rutherford House" begins at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Carver bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Italian pasta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pasta Bar costs \$2.95, add the salad bar for \$1.55 more.

Wednesday: Fiesta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Taco Night in Smokin' Hole. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

Two-for-one steak from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$12.95 for members and \$14.95 for nonmembers. Women's night with beverage specials.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family night buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The buffet costs members \$5.95 and nonmembers \$6.95. Children under 12 years old eat for a nickel a pound.

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with free hors d'oevrs and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes begins at 7 p.m. Variety music from 9 to 11 p.m. and disco from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday: FROG Pond lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Thursday: Boss n' Buddy Night begins at 4:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Today: Teen trip to Six Flags. Van leaves youth center at 6:30 p.m. and returns Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Skating at the Sportsplex from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

Saturday: Bike rodeo in parking lot.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday - Friday: Spring break day camp from 7 to 5 p.m. Call for details.

Tuesday: Cooking class from 4 to 5 p.m. Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Ghost Writer Club and Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m. Karate class from 6 to 7 p.m.

Thursday: Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Library

(885-3344)

Ongoing: The library has retail catalogs available for one-week checkout.

The Air War Against Japan

Looking Back at 1945



General LeMay's unprecedented fire raid on Tokyo changed the face of war in the Pacific.

by Daniel L. Haulman
AF Historical Research Agency

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS Features) — During the three and a half months before March 1945, the largest and most advanced bombers of World War II systematically raided Japan from the Marianas.

Approaching at high altitudes of 30,000 feet, the B-29 Superfortresses faced strong jet stream winds that blew them and their bombs off course, and cloud cover that obscured their targets.

Because of the combination of high altitude approach, high winds and cloud cover, they rarely hit the relatively small Japanese factories, which were scattered throughout the large cities.

Aware that Japanese cities were constructed of highly flammable materials, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the XXI Bomber Command, conceived a radical solution: low-level incendiary bombing at night.

Attacking at night would minimize the threat of flak and fighters, eliminate the need to attack at high altitude, and allow LeMay to increase bomb loads by stripping the B-29s of most of their guns.

Approaching the targets beneath the clouds and jet stream would increase accuracy. A single fire bombing raid might destroy several industries at the same time.

On the evening of March 9, 1945, LeMay launched more than 300 Superfortresses, each

laden with six tons of fire bombs, against Japan's largest city -- Tokyo.

Approaching just after midnight at altitudes between 5,000 and 9,000 feet, the first bombers laid out a giant "X" pattern with napalm over a three-by-four-mile section of eastern Tokyo.

Other bombers dropped on the pattern. In three hours, almost 2,000 tons of incendiaries rained over the Japanese capital.

The Japanese were unprepared for the revolutionary tactics. Antiaircraft artillery missed most of the bombers. Flak brought down only 14 Superfortresses and damaged another 42.

Japanese fighters failed to destroy a single B-29. Japanese losses, on the other hand, were astounding.

Sixteen square miles of Tokyo, including more than 18 percent of its commercial area, burned to the ground.

The great Tokyo fire raid of March 10 changed the course of the war.

Destroying at least 22 industrial targets, it proved that the Superfortresses could severely damage Japan's industrial base.

Secondly, the raid signaled a shift in American bombing strategy from precision attacks on specific targets to mass destruction of urban areas.

Culminating in the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the new policy sapped Japanese morale and decisively influenced the emperor's decision to finally surrender.



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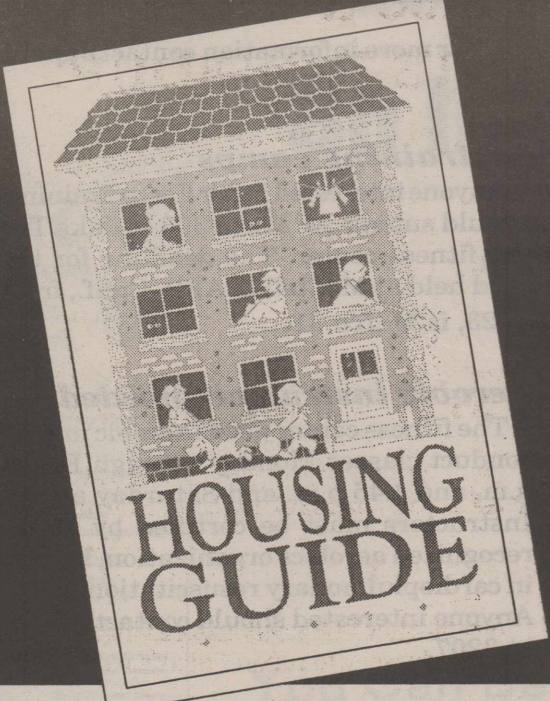
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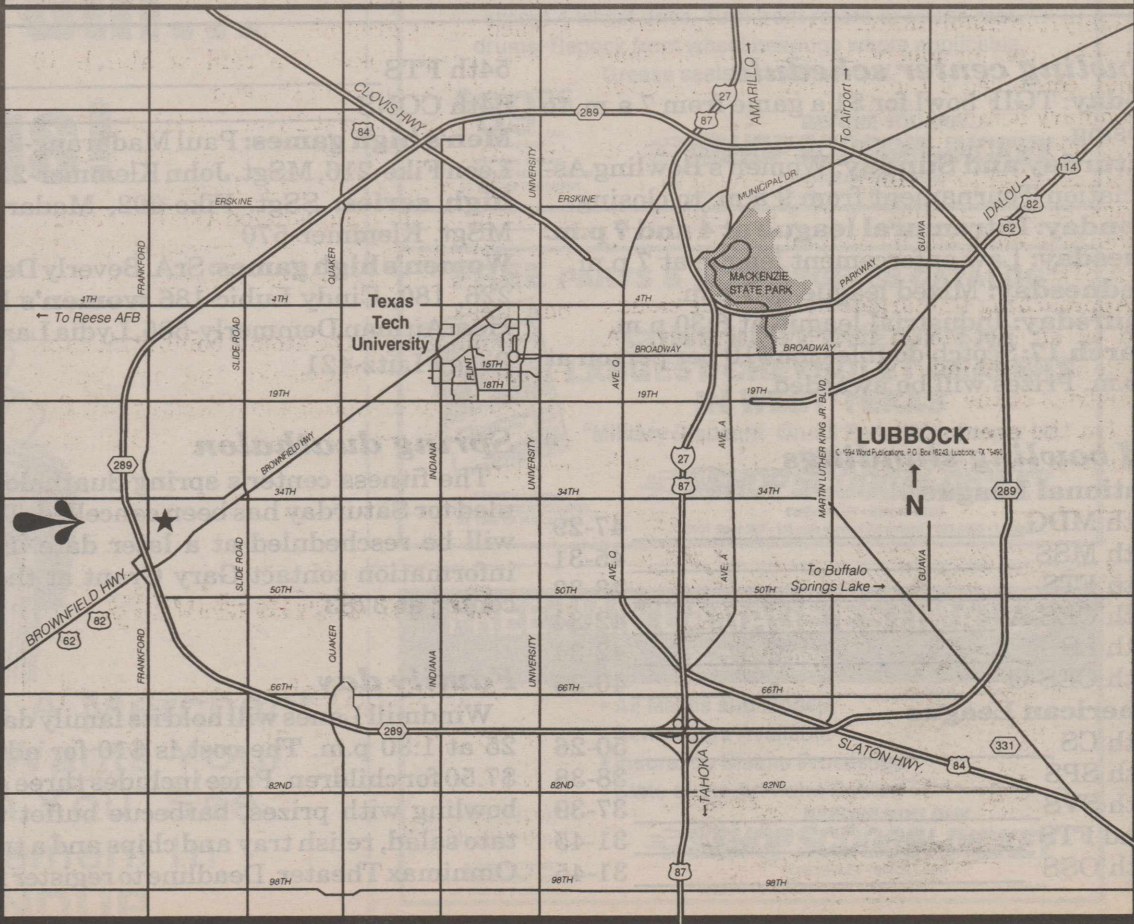


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IM basketball heads into final week

NL teams set for tourney, bracket up for grabs in AL

The eight-team playoff picture for intramural basketball is becoming clearer as teams battle for seeds and wildcard slots.

The teams representing the National League have already been decided, while three teams in the American League are still bidding for two open slots.

In the NL, the 64th Logistics Squadron-A secured the division title after defeating the 64th Operations Support Squadron, 74-50, March 1. The team added a bonus to its record the following night as it clobbered the 64th Security Police Squadron-B, 81-43. The 64th LS-A was scheduled to close out its season Wednesday against the Marines.

The second and third place teams and the wildcard slot were scheduled to be decided after games this week. If the 64th Medical Group won both its games against the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron and the 35th Flying Training Squadron-A, it will have at least clinched second place. A loss would still have left the team in third place and two losses would have dropped the team to a wildcard birth.

The 35th FTS-A's 57-44 victory over the 64th CES March 1, would give it the opportunity for the second place if it defeated the 64th MDG Wednesday night.

In the AL, the seeding of the teams was still fuzzy. The 64th SPS-A and the 52nd FTS have already assured themselves of playoff spots while the 64th Services Squadron, the 35th FTS-B and the 54th FTS were still dueling for playoff births.

The 64th SPS-A, was scheduled to face the

35th FTS-B Tuesday to try to take first place in the division. A loss will leave the team no worse than second place.

The 52nd FTS will put its bid for the AL's top seeded team as it was scheduled to face the 64th SVS Tuesday and the 64th LS-B Wednesday.

The confusion for the teams bidding for playoff slots lies on the outcome of the games with the leagues top teams.

The 64th SVS defeated the 35th FTS-B, but lost to the 54th FTS earlier this season, and the 35th FTS-B overtook the 54th FTS, 60-54, March 2. The split between each team could leave the teams tied at 7-6 or 6-7 at the end of the season.

To determine which teams would head into the playoffs, the points system would be applied. After totaling the points scored by each team against the other, the 64th SVS would finish the season as the third place team with 102 points and the 35th FTS-B would receive the wildcard birth with 100 points. The 54th FTS finished five points short of the 35th FTS-B.

IM basketball standings

(as of March 3)

National league

64th LS-A	12-0
64th MDG	9-2
35th FTS-A	9-3
64th CES	9-3
64th SPS-B	3-9
Marines	3-9

American league

64th SPS-A	8-3
52nd FTS	7-3
64th SVS	6-6
35th FTS-B	6-6
54th FTS	5-6
64th OSS	2-10
64th LS-B	2-10



A1C Tony Brown, 64th MDG, goes for the rebound in the team's 62-44 victory over the Marines Feb. 28. The 64th MDG is one of eight teams to advance to the playoffs.

Sports update

Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowl for \$1 a game from 7 a.m. to closing.

Saturday and Sunday: Women's Bowling Association Tournament from 9 a.m. to closing.

Monday: Intramural league at 4 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.

March 17: Scotch doubles for \$10 per person at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

IM bowling standings

National League

64th MDG	47-29
64th MSS	45-31
35th FTS	43-33
64th CES-A	42-34
64th LS	42-34
64th CES-C	40-36

American League

64th CS	50-26
64th SPS	38-38
64th SVS	37-39
52nd FTS	31-45
64th OSS	31-45

54th FTS 29-47

64th CONS 29-47

Men's high games: Paul Madarang-236, SSgt. Leon Fike-216, MSgt. John Klemmer-212 **men's high series:** SSgt. Fike-602, Madarang-587, MSgt. Klemmer-570

Women's high games: SrA. Beverly Demmerly-226, 180, Cindy Lubic-186 **women's high series:** Airman Demmerly-585, Lydia Larson-468, Peggy Lutz-421

Spring duathlon

The fitness center's spring duathlon scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled. The event will be rescheduled at a later date. For more information contact Gary Grant at the fitness center at 3783.

Family day

Windmill Lanes will hold its family day March 25 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children. Price includes three games of bowling with prizes, barbecue buffet with potato salad, relish tray and chips and a trip to the Omnimax Theater. Deadline to register is March

18. For more information contact Janet Duke at 3116.

AF training camps

Anyone interested in Air Force Training Camps should submit AF Form 303 to Jake Trevino at the fitness center. The deadline for track and field held at McClellan AFB, Calif., from May 5 to 23, is March 31.

Aerobic instructors needed

The fitness center needs aerobic instructors to conduct classes Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Instructors must be certified by a nationally recognized aerobics organization, have training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. Anyone interested should contact Jake Trevino at 3207.

Varsity volleyball tryouts

The base varsity volleyball team will be holding tryouts Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the base gym. For more information contact SSgt. Jay Tiumalu at 3854.

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