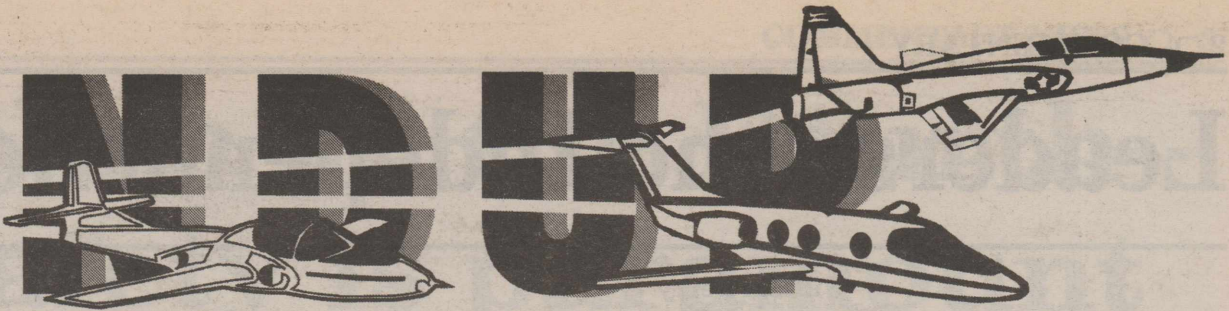


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**AMERICA**

# Leaders send Independence Day message

**William Perry**  
Secretary of Defense

When the founding fathers voted to accept the Declaration of Independence, they did not foresee the suffering American soldiers would undergo at Valley Forge in 1777-78.

At Valley Forge our soldiers faced one of the cruelest winters in decades without decent clothing, food or shelter. But despite their suffering and sacrifices, they emerged from that bitter valley to fight and win against one of the world's most powerful militaries.

Today, the United States possesses the world's most powerful military. But American men and women in uniform still make sacrifices for freedom. You serve in all four corners of the globe, on land, aboard ship and in the air. Many of you braved one of the cruelest winters of this century as you faced the bitter cold and monumental flooding in Bosnia. But your efforts this winter helped to end the most violent conflict in Europe since World War II.

The sacrifices made by American service members in Bosnia—like the sacrifices made by all of you around the world—are the cornerstone of the freedoms we celebrate this Independence Day. Our founding fathers could never have imagined the powerful military force we field today. But they would recognize the sacrifices—and the courage—of America's Armed Forces and their families.

On this Independence Day, Americans everywhere give thanks for the soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen standing watch over our country. God bless America. And God bless every one of you and your families.

**by Sheila Widnall**  
Secretary of the Air Force  
and Gen. Ronald Fogleman  
Air Force chief of staff

As you celebrate the Fourth of July with your family and friends, we ask that you reflect on the significance of this great national holiday.

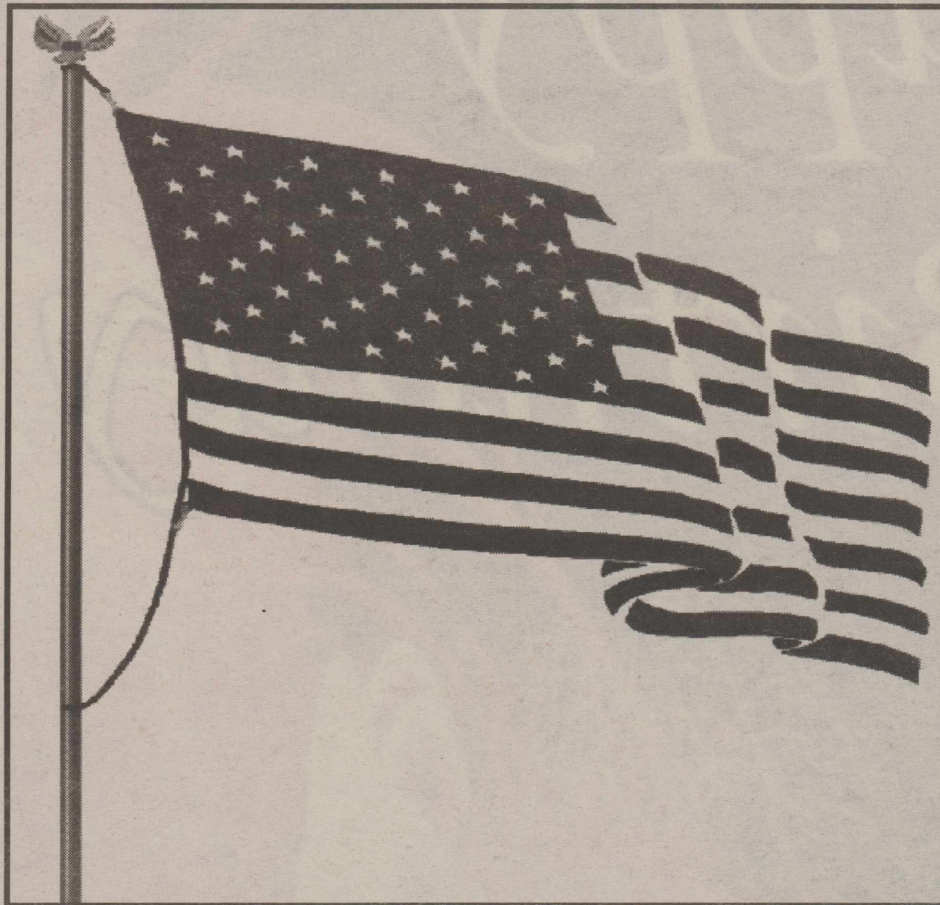
Two-hundred and twenty years ago, American colonists courageously declared their independence from an oppressive British crown.

In adopting the Declaration of Independence, members of the Continental Congress proclaimed their solemn belief "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

In order to establish a government based upon these fundamental beliefs, brave American patriots willingly risked their lives and treasure to win freedom from Great Britain. Their sacrifice produced a democracy that has stood the test of time and provided a tremendous example for freedom-loving people everywhere.

The men and women of today's Air Force have much in common with our courageous forefathers. You can take great pride in all that you have done, and continue to do, to safeguard our nation and to promote democracy around the globe. When the nation has called, you have readily responded - to prevail over communist tyranny in the Cold War; to decisively defeat a blatant aggressor in the Gulf War; and to respond to fast-rising, regional crises in order to save lives, deter conflict, and keep the peace.

America is indeed fortunate to have such outstanding professionals as you watching over its destiny. Enjoy a well-deserved break on the Fourth of July, and savor the fact that your efforts keep the flame of liberty burning brightly for all to see.



## Patriotism, pride part of America's heritage

**by Col. Randy Gelwix**  
64th FTW commander

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom...must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

These are the words of American patriot Thomas Paine.

No nation values the lives of its service members more than

the United States. From World War II to Desert Storm and now in Bosnia, Air Force leaders strive to gain control of the air and create advantages for all of our forces.

In other words, air power serves the nation. Without quality people though, the mission cannot succeed. And it's challenging, at times, to be "on duty" 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Independence Day is a good

opportunity to relax with family and friends and remember what a great country we live, work and play in.

Our democracy was born 220 years ago. America's settlers valued freedom and liberty as most were escaping some type of persecution. The Declaration of Independence affirmed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable rights.

In conjunction with the 4th,

Friday is our second Air Show Appreciation Day and will give us a four-day weekend to enjoy time away from the hard work we've done to this point. It's also a time to "recharge" for the remainder of the year.

Be safe and be smart over the long weekend. We need everyone back Monday to continue Reese's mission, which supports our Air Force, our nation.

Happy, safe July Fourth!

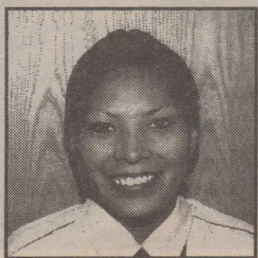


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# Don't be foolish on the Fourth-- fireworks safety is paramount

by Michael Guzman  
Fire Department

The ideas of democracy and patriotism will weigh heavy in the hearts of Americans this Fourth of July as we mark 220 years of independence.

On the first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, there was an adjournment of Congress, a ceremonial dinner, ringing of bells and bright colorful fireworks.

When the skies darken this Fourth of July and we prepare to celebrate, let's not forget fire safety. The Reese Fire Department would like to remind the Reese community of some fire safety precautions to observe during this holiday.

Fireworks, with all the glittering colors, beautifully displaying patterns and explosive sounds, are a serious fire hazard when used carelessly. Fireworks are not toys; leave them for professionals. They should

only be used by individuals qualified and experienced in handling them. Fireworks cause more fires in the United States than all other causes of fire on that day combined, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Even sparklers are dangerous. They can burn with such extreme heat that they can burn anything that comes in contact with them. Parents should be reminded of this since children are so often noticed playing with sparklers. In 1995, 59 percent of fireworks injuries were to a young person under 20, with children between the ages of 10 and 14 most at risk.

If you are planning a barbecue, keep in mind the placement of your grill. Barbecue grills should be kept clear from buildings and combustible materials, which may be ignited by flying embers.

Remember, charcoal lighter fluid is a flammable liquid and like all flammable liquids, it



Mike Guzman goes over safety precaution of fireworks with his brother, John Marney, Goodfellow AFB.

should be used carefully. Never add charcoal lighter fluid to a burning fire. Before leaving the barbecue, soak the hot charcoal with water to ensure the burning is extinguished.

If you're using a propane gas grill, be sure you read, un-

derstand and follow the manufacturer's operating instructions. If it requires manual lighting, have the lighter in position before turning on the gas. A malfunctioning propane grill should be repaired by a professional before

use. Please don't forget that the use of fireworks here on Reese Air Force Base is strictly prohibited.

Happy Fourth of July to everyone from the Reese Fire Department!

## Sowing seeds of peace in fields of war

WASHINGTON—The defense leaders of the world's top three nuclear powers recently sowed seeds of peace in a field of war. Soil that for decades was sown with nuclear death and destruction will soon yield a bounty of golden blooms.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, Russian Defense Minister Gen. Pavel Grachev and Ukrainian Defense Minister Valeriy Shmarov traveled to Pervomaysk, Ukraine, June 4, to mark the beginning of a nuclear-free age in the former Soviet state.

Ukraine officially became a nuclear-free nation June 1. Three trains carrying the last of its nuclear arsenal—about 200 nuclear weapons—left Ukraine for Russia, according to a senior U.S. defense official.

President Clinton called Ukraine's denuclearization a remarkable achievement. Ukraine had more than 4,000 strategic and tactical nuclear warheads in 1991, he said.

Equipped with small shovels, seedlings and watering cans, Perry, Grachev and Shmarov planted sunflowers at Silo 110, a site where until January, an ICBM silo lay beneath the fallow farmland.

Silo 110 was part of a Soviet rocket forces base that once housed 176 missiles armed with 1,920 strategic nuclear warheads. Dismantling and removing the weapon systems has been a U.S., Russian and Ukrainian effort,

according to DoD officials.

The Ukrainians removed about 2,000 tactical nuclear weapons in 1991 and 1992, a DoD spokesman said. Dismantling Silo 110 is an example of the denuclearization effort started in January 1994, when the three nations signed a trilateral statement.

Ukraine agreed to relinquish the strategic nuclear weapons left in its territory following the dissolution of the Soviet Union and allow their return to Russia for dismantlement.

In return, Russia and the United States recognized Ukraine's sovereignty, independence and borders. The United States and Russia also agreed to provide Ukraine security assurances. They also agreed to give Ukraine fuel rods for the country's nuclear power reactors and money to finance the nuclear elimination, a senior DoD official said.

In March 1994, the three ministers first visited Silo 110 to verify warheads were removed. In a launch control facility 30 meters underground, a senior DoD official said, Perry saw a map hanging on

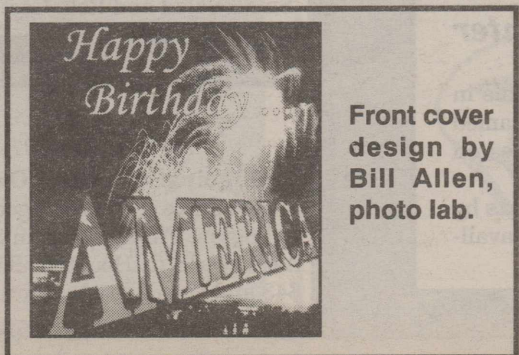
the wall with little lights corresponding to the Soviet missile targets within the United States.

At the time, the official said, a few lights were out, indicating the early stages of the dismantling. "Now, all the lights would be out," he said. "That's 1,900 warheads destined for us that are no longer threatening the United States."

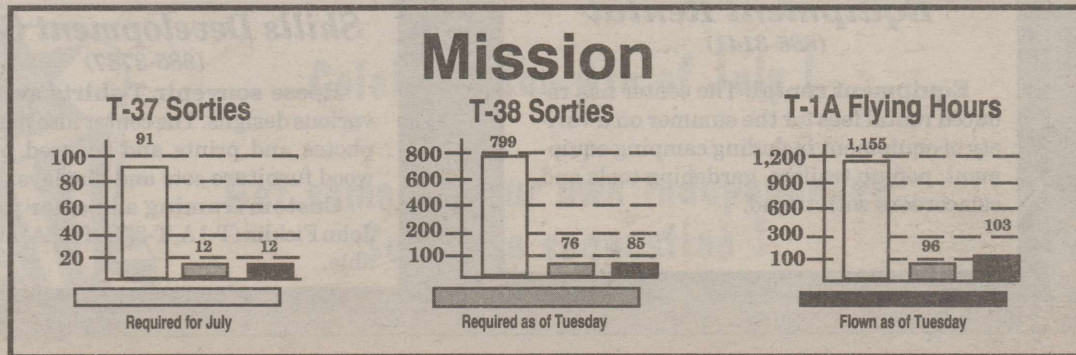
In January 1995, the defense leaders returned to Pervomaysk to watch as workers pulled an SS-19 missile from the silo. This January, using three detonators, the defense chiefs blew up the silo. Since then, Ukrainian officials filled in the silo, pulled down the guard posts and security fences and returned the field to farmland.

Seeing the transformation from missile site to productive farmland firsthand was "enormously, personally satisfying," Perry said.

"Ukraine can be described as a bridge between the East and the West," he said. "I cannot overestimate the importance of Ukraine as an independent nation to the security and stability of all Europe."



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## Around Reese

### Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

**Friday:** Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety Disc Jockey begins at 9 p.m.

**Saturday:** Lounge opens at noon.

**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon.

**Monday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Taco night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Free for members.

**July 11:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m. with 30 minute beverage special.

### Reese Chapel

(885-3238)

**Catholic services:** Mass -- Monday, Wednesday and 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.

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For information on other worship opportunities in the local community call 3237.

### Library

(885-3344)

**New audio fiction!** "Apollo 13" and Danielle Steele's "Five Days in Paris."

**Rock-N-Bowl in July:** Read a book, write a report and receive a free game of bowling.

**Story Time** is Mondays from 11 to 11:45 a.m. for children ages three to six. Registration is required. Call 3344 to sign up.

**Carol's Video Picks-'O-the-Week:** Family entertainment -- "Mr. Nanny;" Adult -- "First Knight;" Children -- "Ernest Goes to Camp." Storytelling videos also here!

Remember: Heat kills audio and video materials. Please take them inside!

### Auto Skills Center

(885-3142)

**Hours of Operation:** Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays. The center is open goal days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**July:** Free safety inspections offered.

### Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

**Equipment rental:** The center has reduced rental fees for the summer on a variety of equipment including camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod.

### Simler Theater

(885-4888)

#### NOW SHOWING

**Friday:** "Primal Fear," (R) 7:30 p.m. Richard Gere stars as an ambitious attorney defending a young man accused of the gruesome murder of the archbishop of Chicago. He sees the high profile case as an opportunity to advance his own career.

**Saturday:** "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate," (R) 7:30 p.m. Darnell, an up and coming L.A. nightclub promoter is a smooth talking, skirt-chasing playboy. He falls for a classy uptown woman. When he decides to break up with her, he realizes she has some nasty psychological problems.

**Sunday:** "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," (PG-13) 6:30 p.m. Insecure radio talk show host, Abbey, is a pet doctor and is attracted to a charming photographer. When he comes calling to meet the person behind the voice, she panics. She asks her neighbor, Nicolle, to assume her identity.

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

All movies begin promptly as scheduled.

### Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

**Friday:** Lunch — Veal Cube, Salmon Cakes, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Teriyaki Chicken, Spicy Baked Chicken, Meatloaf.

**Saturday:** Lunch — Spaghetti w/ Meatsauce, Baked Canned Ham, Lemon Basted Sole. Dinner — Tempura Fried Shrimp, Roast Loin of Pork, Tamale Pie.

**Sunday:** Lunch — Roast Fresh Ham, Baked Fish Portions, Szechwan Beef. Dinner — Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Jaegerschnitzel, Lemon Baked Fish.

**Monday:** Lunch — Roast Beef, Turkey A La King, Szechwan Chicken. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Hamburger Yakisoba, Roast Turkey.

**Tuesday:** Lunch — BBQ Beef Cubes, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Southern Fried Chicken. Dinner — Pepper Steak, Beef Ravioli, Oriental Chicken Stir Fry.

**Wednesday:** Lunch — Country Style Steak, Baked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Cajun Baked Fish. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Cantonese Spareribs, Simmered Corned Beef.

**July 11:** Lunch — Yankee Pot Roast, Grilled Bratwurst, Onion-Lemon Fish. Dinner — Stuffed Flounder Creole, Salisbury Steak, Mexican Baked Chicken.

### Skills Development Center

(885-3787)

**Reese souvenir T-shirts** available in various designs. The center also has framed photos and prints and reduced prices on wood furniture sets and displays.

**Custom framing and color prints** by John Ficklin (T-1A, T-37B, T-38A) also available.

### Reese Club

(885-3466)

**Today:** Closed

**Friday:** Closed

**Saturday:** Closed

**Sunday:** Closed

**Monday:** Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Texas BBQ Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

**Wednesday:** Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Taco Night from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Thirty minute drink special.

**July 11:** Chicken Fried Steak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening dining is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

**Reese Club Delivery:** Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service until 1 p.m. No evening delivery available.

### Youth Center

(885-3820)

**Friday:** Movie with snack from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Monday:** Three-on-three basketball for ages 10 to 18 from 5 to 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Arts & Crafts from 5 to 6 p.m.

**Thursday:** Cooking from 5 to 6 p.m.

### Child Development Center

(885-3541)

**Friday:** Splash Day (weather permitting) for toddlers from 2 to 2:30 p.m., age two from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and ages three to five from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Base fitness center field trip from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

**July 12:** Give parents a break respite program from 6 to 10 p.m. Reservations are due by Wednesday.

### Bowling Center

#### Crock Pot Specials

(885-6555)

**Monday:** Chicken Fried Steak with Mashed Potatoes with Cream Gravy and Small Salad and Roll. Cost is \$3.50

**Tuesday:** Lasagna, Small Salad and Garlic Toast. Cost is \$3.

**Wednesday:** Fried Rice, Lumpia and Pork Chow Mein with Hard Noodles. Cost is \$3.25.

**Thursday:** Two Tacos, Tamales and Refried Beans. Cost is \$2.95.

**Friday:** Fried Catfish, French Fries, Small Salad and Roll. Cost is \$3.25.

### ITT

(885-3787)

**Ongoing:** Six Flags Over Texas tickets are available. Tickets are good for Six Flags in Arlington, Fiesta Texas in San Antonio and AstroWorld in Houston. Season passes are \$43 and one-day tickets are \$23.

# News notes

### Camp Blue Yonder volunteers needed

Volunteer orientation for first-time Camp Blue Yonder volunteers will be held on July 18 at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. at the family support center.

Camp Blue Yonder will be held at Reese on July 29 to August 2 for boys, and from August 5 through August 9 for girls. Many fun and exciting activities on and off base are planned and volunteers are needed around the clock.

### Jr. Smooth Move seminar scheduled

The family support center, in conjunction with the youth center, is sponsoring Jr. Smooth Move -- a class to ease the stress of moving -- for children ages six to 12. The seminar is scheduled for July 12 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the youth center. Refreshments and prizes for all who attend. Call 3305 to register.

### Girl's softball team members sought

Tryouts for a Reese girl's softball team, ages 9 and 10, are being scheduled. Interested persons must respond by July 7. The team will play in the Lubbock Youth Softball League's second season. Call Staff Sgt. Mario Gonzalez at 3323 or 885-4339.

### ROCC offers small business seminar

The Reese Options Career Center will offer a small business development seminar July 18 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the family support center classroom. Call 3305 for more information or to sign up.

### Operation Desert Shield/Storm medal

For Force members who participated in Operation Desert Shield/Storm between August 2 and August 31, 1993, will be awarded the new Kuwait Liberation Medal (Kuwait). To qualify, members need documentation showing they served the required amount of days in the specified areas. Call Airman Tia Adams or Staff Sgt. Gary Thurman at 6189 or 3145 for more information.

### Road work continues

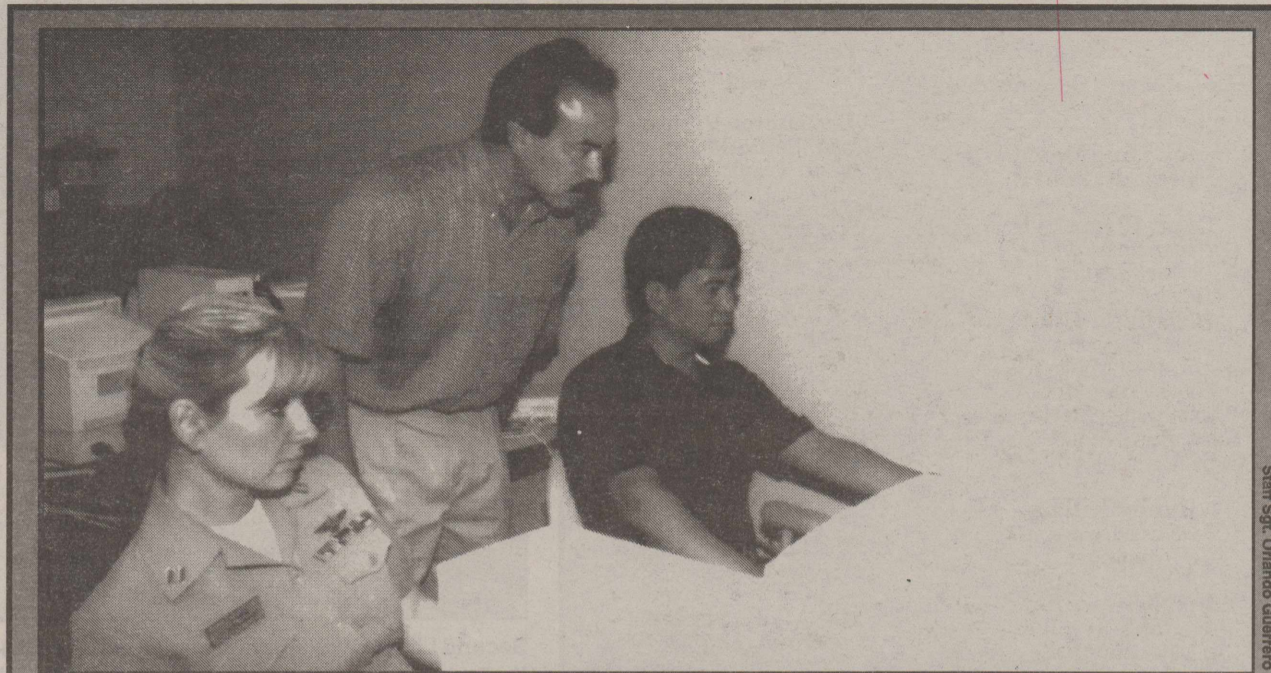
Center line stripes and crosswalks will be painted beginning Monday. Cones and barrels will be placed indicating the wet paint. Please do not cross the painted stripes while wet. The crosswalks will take longer to dry and will be barricaded with cones. Do not drive between the cones in any vehicle.

The following streets will receive pavement markings: the industrial gate, Haye Dr., South Gilbert Ave., M St., Davis Dr. to Haye Dr., Second St. to South Reese Blvd., I St. from North Reese Blvd., to North Gilbert Ave., North Reese Blvd. from the main gate to Davis Dr., South Reese Blvd. from Davis Dr. to the main gate.

### Family Support Flight...Did you know?

Volunteer time can be used as experience on a resume for a paid position. Volunteer experience is just as valuable as paid experience. Also, the training you received for the volunteer position can be used on a resume or application in the education portion.

□ **Cover letter tip:** Present a good appearance by using quality stationery and matching envelopes when sending your resume to a prospective employer. Use a typewriter with excellent type quality or a word processor with letter quality output — not dot-matrix.



Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

## Computer friendly

Manuel Guzman instructs students during a recent Microsoft Excel 5.0 course at the resource learning center in building 36. A variety of computer courses are offered at the center. The next course offered will be Microsoft Access 4.0 July 9-11. To register call 3299.

# Elections key to Americans leaving Bosnia

WASHINGTON—What happens between now and Bosnian elections will dictate how soon American service members can leave, said Gen. George Joulwan during a Pentagon news briefing.

Joulwan, in town for the commander in chief conference with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also said the operation is on track. "The troops are behaving superbly," he said. "They have done everything they have been asked to do well."

Joulwan, supreme allied commander, Europe, said when American service members leave the war-torn country depends on how much progress is made between now and when elections are held. "We are concentrating on the elections," Joulwan said. "How they go influences much of what we do later."

Police protection, dealing with refugees and infrastructure improvements also influence when NATO forces begin leaving.

Joulwan listed separating the warring factions, getting heavy weapons into cantonments and helping open up Bosnia as the main

accomplishments of the implementation force to date.

Joulwan said NATO forces have repaired or built 51 bridges in 120 days of the operation. This has reconnected Bosnia to the rest of Europe. In addition, all main roads in the country have reopened and 50 percent of the rail lines in the country are working. "The rail lines are working so well that [Maj.] Gen. Nash [U.S. 1st Armored Division commander] is shipping his fuel by rail," Joulwan said.

When American troops will leave is still up in the air, he said. A mission-capable Implementation Force will remain in Bosnia beyond a year, Joulwan said, and there will be no decrease in the allied force until after Bosnia's September elections. Those elections must be held by September, according to the Dayton peace accords.

Joulwan said he anticipates an adjustment in NATO's force mix between June and September. "We are asking if we need [for example] more engineers," he said. "We will

probably do this as units rotate in and out." He said there will be no increase in the number participating in Joint Endeavor.

Joulwan said forces are working with civil authorities to guarantee freedom of movement in the country and are working with members of the U.N. High Commission on Refugees to place people back in their homes.

He said he has high hopes for the International Police Task Force now operational in the country. The task force will aid in policing the area and training local police to work together.

NATO forces are also providing protection for the international tribunal examining sites in Bosnia for evidence of possible war crimes.

Joulwan said American forces and their NATO allies must maintain their focus and "keep their heads in the game." He said U.S. troop morale is extremely high, and part of this is because American service members "understand this very complicated mission."



**Celebrate the 4th of July!**

**Get some of your own independence,  
Submit a suggestion!**

## JSUPT Class 96-06 IPs

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Bill Allen

Second Lt. Jay Wahleithner accepts the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy as the top overall airlift/tanker track graduate in JSUPT Class 96-06 from his father, retired Maj. Gen. James Wahleithner, in Simler Theater here June 28. The general was the guest speaker for graduation.

## Lieutenants Spain, Wahleithner top JSUPT Class 96-06 graduates

First Lt. Adrian Spain and 2nd Lt. Jay Wahleithner received top honors in their respective pilot training tracks during graduation ceremonies for Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 96-06 here June 28.

The two graduates received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy as the top overall graduate in each track.

In addition, Spain received the fighter/bomber track Flying Training Award and was also a distinguished graduate.

Wahleithner earned the Outstanding Young Officer Award in the airlift/tanker track. He was also selected as a distinguished graduate.

First Lt. Jason Vitas received the Flying Training Award and the Academic Training Award in the tanker/airlift track. Also recognized were: Capt. Brian Humphrey -- Leadership Award and Capt. Jennifer Crossman -- Citizenship Award.

Also recognized in the bomber/fighter track were 2nd Lt. Diane

Ridley -- Academic Training Award, Capt. Gavin McHenry -- Leadership Award, 2nd Lt. James Leavelle -- Citizenship Award and 2nd Lt. Davide Lanza -- Outstanding Young Officer Award.

Awards presented by the class included:

□ **Outstanding Crew Chief:** T-38 -- Tony Oliver, T-1A John Geesling, LMLM

□ **Outstanding Academic Instructor Pilot:** T-37 -- Capt. Dan Maruyama, 64th Operations Support Squadron; and T-1A Rick Fuller, 64th OSS

□ **Outstanding Flightline Instructor Pilot:** T-37 -- Capt.

Shawn Casey and Lt. Scott Bailey, 35th Flying Training Squadron; T-38 -- Lt. Col. B. Thompson, 54th FTS; and 1A Capt. Jim Garrett, 52nd FTS

□ **Outstanding Mission Maker:** T-38 -- John Whetstone, 64th OSS and T-1A -- Airman Rhonda Daniels, 54th FTS.

□ **Outstanding Lockheed Martin Logistics Management Support:** Brad Smith, avionics

□ **Outstanding CSI Instructor:** T-37 -- Luddy Farris, T-38 -- Steve Wilson, and T-1A -- Mac Staples.



Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

Lt. j.g. Eric Remsen's mom, Garland, pins on his wings.



Bill Allen

First Lt. Adrian Spain receives the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy in the fighter/bomber track from the general.

# Education office continues to offer services

**2nd Lt. Chris Almgren**  
Deputy chief, public affairs

"We want to provide educational opportunities to the last person that we serve equal to or superior to that individual would get at another location," said the new chief of Reese's education services during a recent interview.

Anita Renard came on board in late May, bringing over 25 years' experience in the Air Force education field with her. Prior to Reese, she was on the staff of the directorate of personnel as chief of the education and training section at Air Education and Training Command headquarters.

In spite of base closure, educational opportunities still abound for people to pursue, emphasized Renard.

"Our institutions are not leaving, which is the normal situation at a closure base," she explained. "Both South Plains College and Wayland Baptist University will continue their classes. Students will be able to go to school and get tuition assistance."

Students seeking general education requirements for the Community College of the Air Force generally attend South Plains. Those seeking a bachelor's degree while stationed at Reese typically attend Wayland, she said.

"Where we will need to be innovative is with our officers wanting to work toward their graduate degree," said Renard. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is currently offering their last course at Reese, and new enrollments are not being accepted. However, nontraditional opportunities such as external degree programs, are available, she said.

"Because of the unique nature of a graduate degree, we can't continue to take enrollments." However, nontraditional opportunities, such as external degree programs, are available, she said.

Renard recommends that those considering pursuing a degree stop by the education office to develop a degree plan. The plan helps ensure the student's course choices apply to the degree sought.

What many people don't realize is the office that helps them with advanced studies, also facilitates a lot of training. The flight's mission statement reads: "To provide one-stop service for education, professional military education, formal and on-the-job training, testing services, and distance learning delivery for all serviced military and civilian personnel."

At Reese, the flight also takes care of formal training, classification and retraining and on-the-job



Renard gives Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero, public affairs, guidance in deciding his degree plan for college.

training, normally functions performed by the military personnel flight. "We solicit mission readiness training requirements and process individuals for temporary duty, and we work with individuals to help them apply for an Air Force specialty code for which they're qualified and for which the Air Force has a need," said Renard.

Education services is responsible for all on-the-job training functions. Education services has had great success with study skills courses geared toward airmen in upgrade training. Additional study skills courses are to be offered in August with enrollment being open to all airmen whether or not they're in

upgrade training, said Renard.

Military testing to include promotion tests, proficiency language tests, aptitude tests for enlisted and officers, and career-development courses are handled by the education center, as well as administration of college-level examinations, college entrance and professional military examinations.

"People need to think ahead to their education needs," she said. "You don't have time, really, to say 'I'll do it at my next base.'"

"When people are ready to pursue educational goals, they can. We're here to help them — do everything we can — to make their goals a reality."

## Proposed legislation to change VA education benefits

A bill is in the House to convert veteran's education assistance program participants to the more generous Montgomery GI Bill, according to Reese education officials.

Limited information currently available indicates only VEAP members who have funds in their accounts will be eligible to convert to the MGIB. This interpretation runs contrary to the definition used since the beginning of the VEAP eligibility window — Jan. 1, 1977, through June 20, 1985.

The ruling has been that once an account was opened, whether or not funds remained in the account, the individual was VEAP eligible. VEAP account holders who have withdrawn money from that account may want to redeposit the minimum \$25. This will guarantee the account's conversion, if the bill passes, regardless of the final definition of an open VEAP account.

Call the education services flight at 3634 for more information.

# Basic Military Training celebrates 50 years

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Basic Military Training will celebrate a half century of building air- for a strong America June 28 with various functions.

"We're bringing many of the pioneers of basic training together with our current cadre of military training instructors," said Col. Wolf Gesch, 737th Training Group commander. "Those early instructors, and the men and women who have followed, are responsible for the success of today's Air Force."

Although the Army Air

Forces Basic Military School was established Feb. 1, 1946, at San Antonio, Texas, the celebration was scheduled for the summer to accommodate attendees schedules, Gesch said.

Today's Basic Military Training is not just producing airmen valuable to the nation's security, but solid citizens for America, according to Gesch.

"Our Basic Military Training instructors and Basic Military Training program don't just produce airmen for our Air Force, they produce more dedicated, patriotic Americans. That flag means some-

thing to an airman basic graduate, more-so than six weeks earlier," Gesch said.

"It's the context of what we're all about, our core values. It's the world's finest air force that they're about to go serve, it's the blues [uniform] they just now got to put on in week six, it's the stripes they get to wear for the first time as they pass in review at graduation. That's what we're all about — that's the key element of what we do. We build airmen and American's to the tune of 35,000 a year."

A trainee-led drill competi-

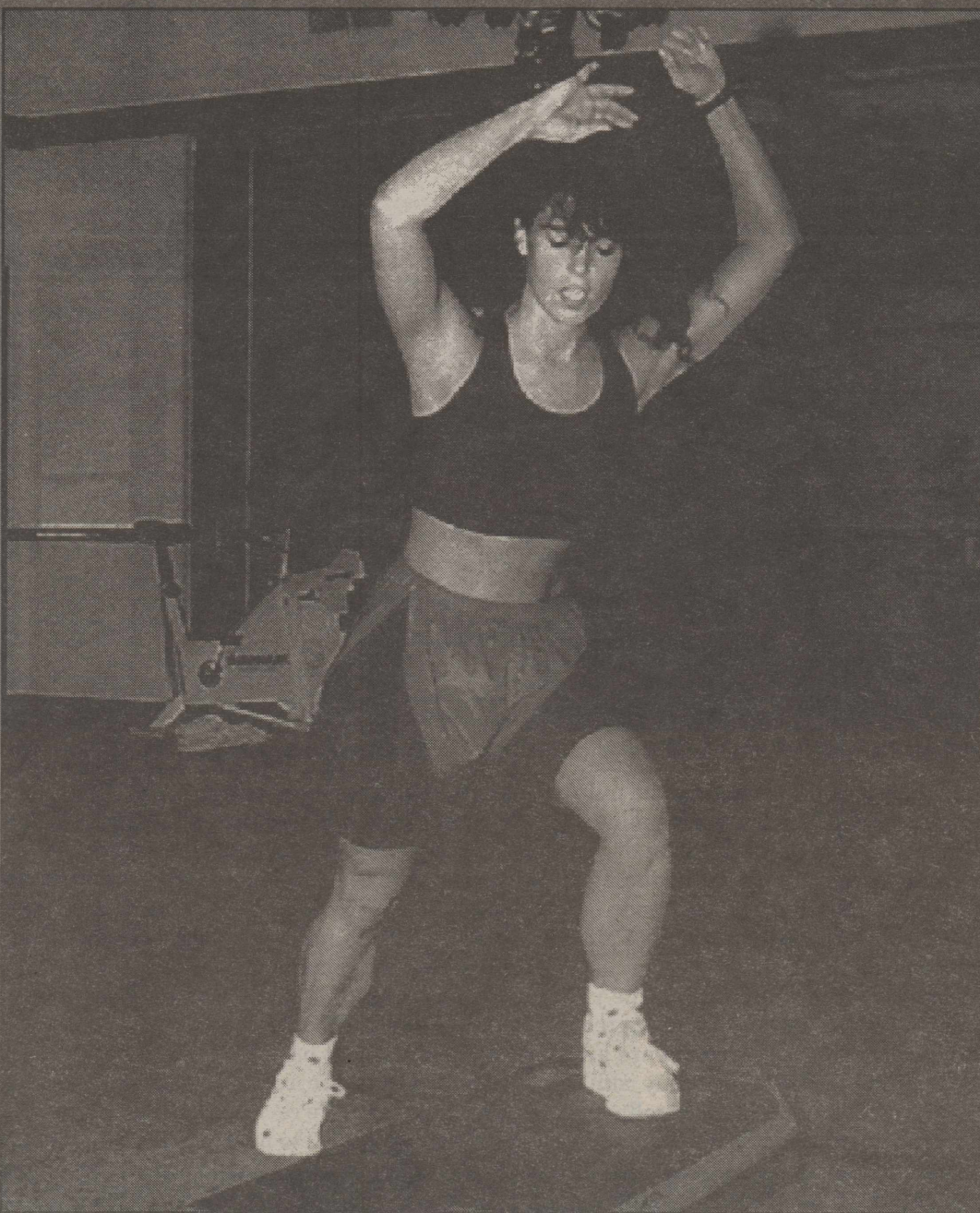
tion, a field march, and an enhanced physical fitness program are areas in which basic training has changed. Gesch pointed to a fitness program that is the best the Air Force has ever had in place.

Teamwork and attention to detail are two skills that still play a big part in the training of recruits according to Chief Master Sgt. Tony Spalding, 737th Training Group. Spalding added that there was a push at one time to eliminate drill from training.

"The importance of the drill pad is teamwork, discipline

and reaction to command," Spalding said. "The 'esprit de corps' that comes from drill shows when those airmen are going down the street. It (drill) builds confidence and pride. It's a great motivator."

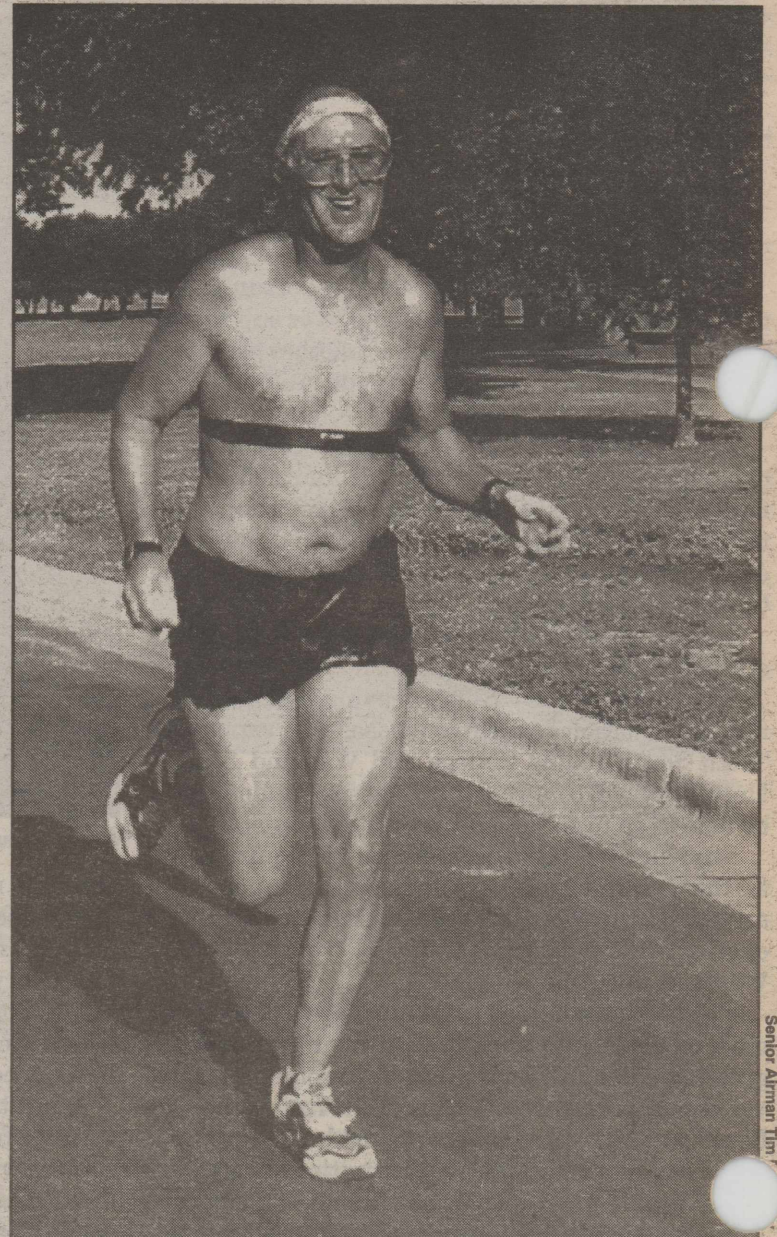
Attention to detail is a skill. "If you walk in and look at how a T-shirt is folded today, it's the same way we used to fold them in '47. Now what's traditional about that shirt? Nothing more than paying close attention to detail and making that airman pay close attention to detail, that's a real benefit," Spalding said.



Senior Airman Tim Dempsey

## Step it up!

Instructor Andrea Finley keeps an energetic pace while leading an aerobic class in the ballroom at Ruby's. The fitness center offers free aerobic classes from 11 a.m. to noon and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classes are also held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.



Senior Airman Tim

Nugent strides home on the back stretch of the 8.2-mile fun run.

## Lightner wins race

Dave Lightner captured top honors in Saturday's 8.2-mile fun run. He finished the race at a time of 1 hour, 54 seconds.

Other runner times in the race were: Ronnie Nugent-- 1:02:45, and Bob "Bullet" Bernero -- 1:11:24.

## The lighter side of reality

