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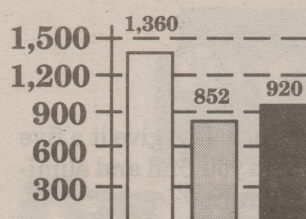
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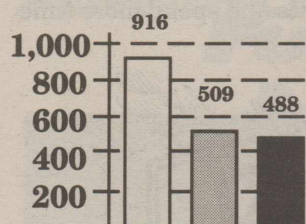
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Mission

T-37 Sorties

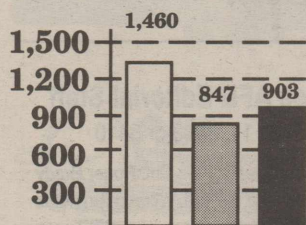


T-38 Sorties



T-1A

Flying Hours



Required for July
 Required as of Wednesday
 Flown as of Wednesday

Colonel De Iulio assumes command of 64th SPTG



Col. Roger Brady, 64th FTW wing commander, transfers command of the 64th SPTG to Col. Edward De Iulio during a ceremony at the Reese Club Monday

In a ceremony at the Reese Club Monday, Col. Edward De Iulio took command of the 64th Support Group.

The colonel had a chance to express his thoughts and his anticipation for the group.

"I am happy to take over a group that has been doing so well," De Iulio said. "With the QAFA (Inspector General Quality Air Force Assessment) around the corner, working the environmental issues and preparing for the base closure, I believe we can achieve greater heights."

De Iulio was previously assigned as the deputy commander of the 12th Operations Group, Randolph AFB, Texas. He is a master navigator with more than 2,700 flying hours.

De Iulio replaced Col. Terry Weimer who has been the 64th SPTG commander since April of 1994.

Weimer will retire today at 10 a.m. at the Reese Club. He entered the Air Force after graduating from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1971.

AETC commander sees need for better training

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. (AFNS) — Gen. Billy J. Boles paid Keesler his first visit as commander of Air Education and Training Command July 6-8, and recalled receiving his initial training there more than 30 years ago.

"When I reported to Keesler in 1962, we had 16,000 student airmen," he said. "Every student airman that walked in at that time spent at least two to three weeks in a casual status. That was inefficient time for a person who should've been training."

Today's Air Force is more efficient, the general said, "making sure when people step into their first job, they're ready to hit the ground running."

"In the future, we'll need to continue to do a better job training people so the operational commands don't need to take the time to train them."

As advanced as the Air Force is, Boles' aim is even higher. "People say we're as efficient as we can be, but I've never seen that yet and I hope I never do. I think we can always improve," he said.

Boles believes there always has been and always will be a broad range of concerns among Air Force people. He listed downsizing, relocations, surplus specialty codes, housing shortages and deployments as among the concerns of today's blue-suiters.

"It's helpful to remember

there have always been times like these," he said. "There's never been a time, two years in a row, the Air Force has had the same end strength. We've always gone up or down."

Boles also noted the Air Force has reached "a period where we're stabilizing."

"You've heard the chief of staff and secretary of the Air Force talk about stability and the need to maintain stability for the next few years.

That means fewer changes," he said. "There will be some tough budget times ahead, but there should be — you should not have unlimited resources. We have to be good stewards of the taxpayers' money ... we're one of them."

For those concerned about retraining, Boles said, "There's always retraining. We made a conscious decision many years ago to promote in each specialty equally, not to favor one specialty over another. By itself, that creates some surpluses and shortages."

As an example, the general said, if the Air Force has 31 skills that are surplus and 37 others are short, "we have to encourage people in those 31 to cross-train into the others."

"If all else fails, we have to take people who are surplus and say, 'OK, you have to retrain into a field you're qualified for.' I think there will always be a need for that."

QAFA countdown

Week 8

The Air Education and Training Command Inspector General Quality Air Force Assessment Team is scheduled to arrive at Reese on Sept. 11. This condensed checklist will help prepare for the visit by highlighting key areas to clean up on a day-by-day basis. For more information call Lt. Col. John Shackelford at 3033.

Monday

✓ Facility Appearance

Does your office or work area look like you are ready for the IG? Is it time for a little last minute self-help?

Tuesday

✓ Blow Your Horn

Sprice up your inbrief to the IG. Think about what you want to tell inspectors about your job. Work on selling your "stuff" so as to impress your inspector. Talk to Quality Improvement about your Mission/Vision/Goals/Etc.

Wednesday

✓ Computer Printouts

Check for currency, accuracy and necessity. Any changes due to reorganizations? Any way the computer can help us do our jobs better?

Thursday

✓ Self-inspection

Clean up those discrepancies for the May-June self-inspection. Make your fixes real and permanent.

Friday

✓ Contractor Alert

Do you see any systemic safety deficiencies in your procedures/techniques/etc.? Are you complying with the Statement of Work?

Earning the title for life

by Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman
Air Force chief of staff

Our nation's Air Force is composed of active-duty members, retirees, reservists, guardsmen, and civilians. All are valued members of the broader Air Force team that defends our nation with ready air and space forces. Each member of our professional team deserves to be treated with respect and courtesy.

More than 620,000 Air Force retirees are still active and valuable contributors to our Air Force. Some now work for the Air Force in civilian positions. Others support education programs, and provide forums for the exchange of ideas that further the goals of airpower.

More than 1 million volunteer to help in our medical facilities, libraries, child development centers, and community activity centers.

The retired officers and noncommissioned officers of all services earned their ranks through hard work and determination. They endured hardships, made sacrifices and often risked their lives in serving our country.

Our Air Force retirees laid the foundation for the world's premier air and space force. And they remain eligible for recall to active duty in times of national crisis. In fact, during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, many volunteered to re-enter active duty to meet Air Force needs and they served admirably.

We owe these dedicated professionals, who have given so much to our nation, the courtesy of using the rank they earned. So, it is appropriate to use rank when addressing retired officers or NCOs who introduce themselves by rank when coming into the clinic

for medical care or calling the military personnel flight for assistance.

As a course of habit, I encourage it because it accurately reflects the esteem with which we hold our retirees.

While some may consider this a small thing, it is an important concern for retired Air Force members and it is important to me. Our retirees believe they earned their rank for life and should be addressed accordingly — and I agree with them.

So, I urge all Air Force people to realize that military retirees from every service deserve to be called by their military rank. It is rightfully theirs because they earned it ... for life.

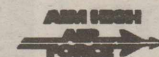
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□ If you like to grill, be careful about pouring lighter fluid onto a burning grill fire. It can be extremely dangerous to you or any other persons standing close to the grill.

□ If you enjoy spending your summer days around the swimming pool, remember, horseplay in and around the swimming pool doesn't make sense.

□ If you are outside exercising, be careful about the heat. Over exertion during hot weather can lead to heat stress related injuries.

□ If you're planning to spend the day on a lake, be sure you check the local weather conditions before venturing out in your boat.

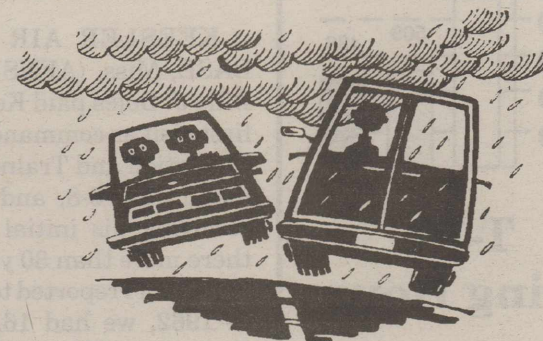
□ If you plan to travel, it's a good idea you make plans before you make your trip. Prior planning will allow you to complete your trip with fewer unex-

pected delays.

□ Before you start your car each day, give it a five minute inspection. This can help you find and eliminate a potential vehicle breakdown.

□ Finally, if you have to use an extension cord, make sure you inspect it. This will prevent electric shock.

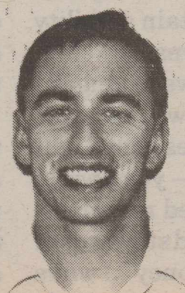
By following these simple safety tips you can lower your chance for accidents and spend more time having fun.



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Memorial to honor women servicemembers

WASHINGTON — The nation's first memorial honoring servicewomen is about to take shape across the Potomac River nearly three miles from the U.S. Capitol.

Situated at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery, the Women in Military Service for America Memorial will recognize the 1.8 million women who have served from the American Revolution to the present, said retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc.

A ground-breaking ceremony June 22 included the president and first lady, hundreds of women veterans and military dignitaries including Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Sheila E. Widnall, secretary of the Air Force; and Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff.

"Unlike most memorials — which are statues or pieces of concrete — this memorial, with its education center, will have the capability to tell the story of women in the military,"

Vaught said during a recent interview.

She said the heart of the memorial will be a computer register which visitors can use to access photos, military histories and individual stories of registered servicewomen.

In addition to the 30,000-square-foot education center, the memorial will house a gift shop and reception area; hall of honor featuring female prisoners of war and those listed as killed or missing in action; and a 196-seat theater.

Before designing the memorial, architects Marion G. Weiss and Michael Manfredi of New York said they interviewed hundreds of women veterans for ideas.

"We were particularly struck by the stories of a group of former women aviators, who, although they are now in their 70s, still fly for recreation," said Weiss.

She said as the women talked, she and Manfredi realized that no single statue or symbol could describe "the extraordinary contributions and the unusual sacrifices they made — in particular those

sacrifices that no one had heard of or read about."

For instance, one aviatrix told Weiss that her job during World War II was recovering broken aircraft for repairs. "The women were used," said Weiss, "because their lives were less valuable than (male) fighter pilots. If a maintenance mission failed, the man would still be there to fight."

Since women have served in such vastly different roles throughout the nation's history, WIMSA wanted a memorial "that every woman could

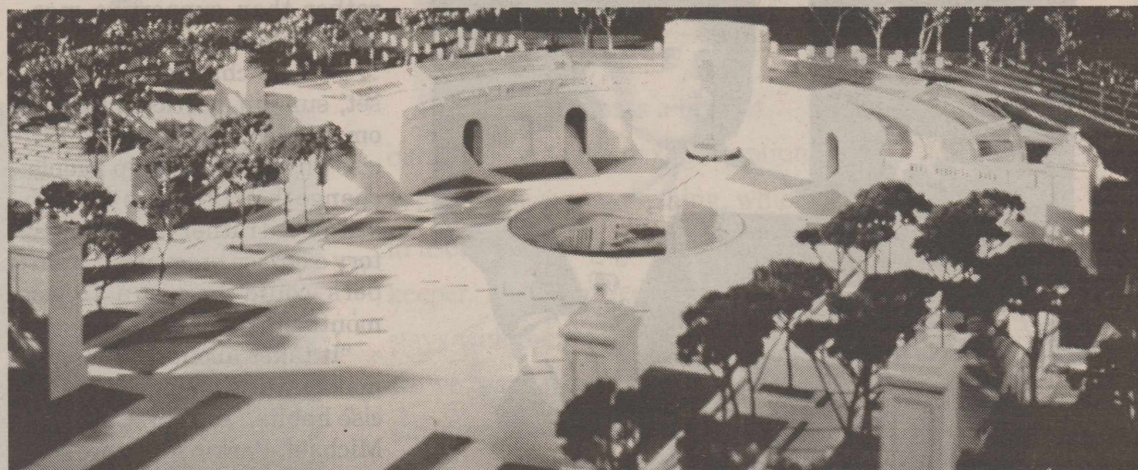
find herself in," Vaught said. With the image of women being projected from the computer register to a reflecting pool below in front of the memorial, every woman — and every visitor — will be able to do just that, Vaught said.

Congress passed legislation in 1986 allowing the memorial to be built at the terminus of the Washington Mall, which begins at the Capitol building and ends at Arlington National Cemetery.

Women servicemembers can register for the memorial by

calling 1-800-222-2294 or by writing to the Women's Memorial, Dept. 560, Washington D.C. 20042-0560. Family members and friends can also register a female veteran.

The memorial will be part of an existing structure at the cemetery. Although Congress approved a \$9.5 million grant to restore that structure, WIMSA still needs funds to complete the \$25 million project, Vaught said. People who want to donate can get more information by calling 1-800-I-SALUTE.



Architect's model for the Women in Military Service For America Memorial. The memorial is planned for the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The memorial will honor the 1.8 million women who have served in the U.S. military.

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Air Force refines cycle ergometry testing

WASHINGTON—Based on recommendations from a fitness program summit, Air Force will put more emphasis on people developing healthy lifestyles rather than scoring in a certain cycle ergometry category.

Air Force also is considering five other major recommendations, including eliminating all categories and making the evaluation pass or fail based on a person's aerobic capacity value, said Air Force surgeon general officials here. Aerobic

capacity is the volume of oxygen consumed while pedaling the stationary bike as the workload increases.

The summit, which was held May 2-4 at Brooks AFB, Texas, included representatives from all major commands, medical, services, personnel and scientific career fields.

It was the second time Air Force specialists had gathered to refine cycle ergometry, which officials admit has suffered "growing pains."

Air Force began using cycle

ergometry in 1992 to measure members' fitness levels. However, during the past three years some people stopped thinking of cycle ergometry as "a tool to improve aerobic fitness" and started worrying about what category they scored in, said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Rod Vanderbeek, chief of operational medicine in the surgeon general's office.

Some of those who scored low or failed the evaluation were then enrolled in mandatory fitness classes, which many viewed as a punitive rather than supportive measure, Vanderbeek said.

To help change that mindset, summit participants recommended that trained exercise physiologists help people change their lifestyles through self-paced rather than mandatory exercise programs. Members could have up to six months to become fit.

"It takes about that long to make lasting changes in exercise habits," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Michael Parkinson, the surgeon general's chief of preventive medicine. Since the goal of the fitness program is to help people develop "a lifelong habit of regular exercise," everyone could have a different exercise regimen, Parkinson said.

For example, if someone disliked running but enjoyed

swimming, that person's program could be centered around an aerobic swim routine. At the end of the training period, the person would be re-evaluated on the cycle ergometer, Parkinson said.

Other recommended changes include:

— Educating commanders, members and medical personnel about the goals of cycle ergometry and its limitations. Summit participants confirmed that although cycle ergometry is a valid measure of fitness, it is not 100 percent accurate for everyone. In some instances, commanders can waive cycle ergometry for people who exercise regularly but don't pass the evaluation, Parkinson said.

— Requiring exercise physiologists to confer with commanders about people who do not meet Air Force standards and why. Physiologists also would assess members' fitness tests and exercise habits, teach them to exercise properly, monitor their progress and consult with commanders.

— Revising the Air Force instruction on the fitness program to standardize the evaluation and to emphasize education and self-paced exercises.

— Fielding new computer software to improve the accuracy of the evaluation.

Last year, Air Force com-

missioned the University of Florida to study cycle ergometry, which has been used for more than 40 years to assess people's fitness levels.

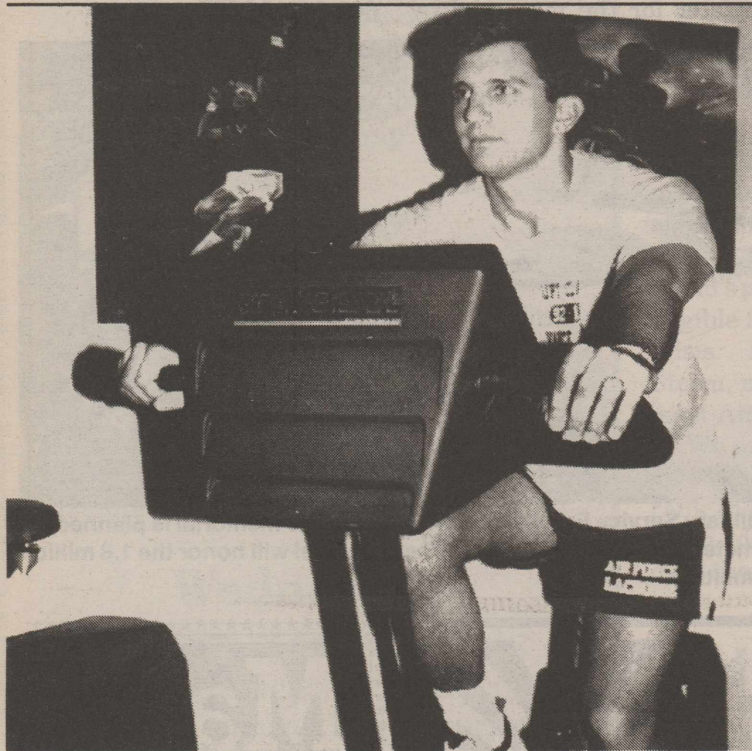
The university found that only about 4 percent of those who should have passed the Air Force evaluation failed, primarily because their heart rates rose too rapidly, said Parkinson.

As a result, Air Force added a warm-up period to the program — which should minimize the heart rate problem — and is hiring trained exercise physiologists to oversee evaluations at each base and help standardize the program, Parkinson said.

Air Force also began moving cycle ergometers from squadrons and other such locations into health and wellness centers with state-of-the-art equipment. That move should be complete sometime next year.

Health promotion coordinators and exercise physiologists will staff the centers and provide Air Force people all the support needed to get fit and stay fit, Parkinson said.

Cycle ergometry replaced the Air Force's 1.5-mile run and 3-mile walk, which officials said were not a safe or accurate measurement of fitness.



Capt. Chris Decolli, 52nd FTS, stays fit by cycling. The Air Force is considering changes to the cycle ergometry testing.

OTS, SOS looking for experienced captains

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Captains with four to eight years of service and newly selected majors have a prime opportunity to serve in career broadening assignments now, according to officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center here.

Several jobs are available with both the Officer Training School and Squadron Officer School, both located at Maxwell AFB, Ala. About 30 jobs are open at SOS and 20 at OTS. Some positions are available for immediate August reporting, but there are openings for officers with reporting dates through December.

Both schools have about 10 company grade rated officer slots that need to be filled with aviators. Weapon system man-

ning is the primary factor in releasing rated officers to compete for these positions. For instance, fighter pilot, and navigator career fields currently are not sufficiently manned to support these assignments.

"We would like all interested officers to apply, but especially pilots in tanker or airlift systems," said Maj. Marcia Rossi, career broadening assignments chief. "C-5 pilots at Travis AFB, Calif., and Dover AFB, Del., have a terrific opportunity to take advantage of this career-broadening experience. Those officers are currently in the middle of their flying career and AFMPC realizes this. They would only serve two years at either assignment and then get an assignment back in the cockpit."

Capt. Kennedy takes command of 64th CS



Capt. Keith Kennedy accepts the responsibility of commanding the 64th Communication Squadron as he receives the guidon from Col. Terry Weimer, 64th Support Group Commander at a

ceremony July 14 at the Reese Club. The captain was the mission systems flight commander with the 82nd Communications Squadron, Sheppard AFB, Texas. He replaced Capt. Frank Rossi.

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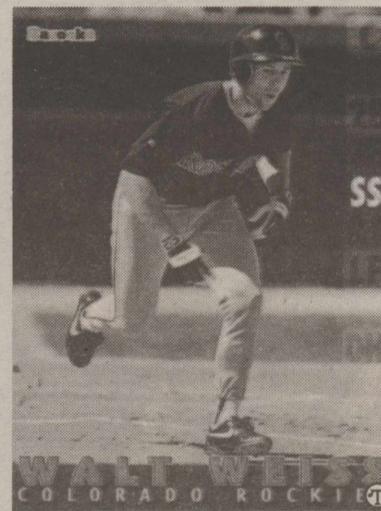
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Places to go and things to do in

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Major League Baseball Cards

(NAPS)—Though the game of baseball is truly the national pastime, a popular pastime with its fans is collecting baseball cards.



THEN: One of the most valuable baseball cards ever collected is the one of Honus Wagner,

reported to be worth \$400,000. There are said to be only five in existence. One of them recently hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

NOW: Many collectors who long for the good old days when a pack of baseball cards contained a piece of bubble gum are excited with the return of gum in Topps Bazooka Major League Baseball Bubble Gum cards, which sell for just 50 cents a pack.

The 132-card set features each player's 1994 and career statistics, along with some never-before seen stats—the batter's card analyzes performance against right-handed vs. left-handed pitchers, while the pitcher's card examines performance against hitters from both sides of the plate. The card backs can be used as a game, and packs include a spinner and instructions.

The set contains baseball's most talented and popular players. Cal Ripken, Jeff Bagwell, Greg Maddux and Frank Thomas are among the included veterans, while Mike Piazza, Carlos Delgado, Raul Mondesi and Ryan Klesko represent the next generation of stars. In addition a 22-card Red Hots insert set will be randomly seeded at the rate of one card per six packs. These indicate a player's red-hot streak in 1994.

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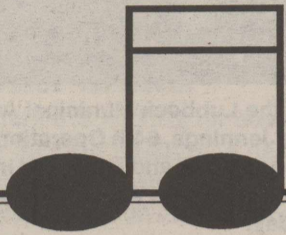
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August

- 2 Shanna & Bill Van Winkle, *Old-time Fiddle & Vocal Music*
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- 16 Larry Taylor, *Acoustic Rock*
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Jamerson to receive Order of the Sword

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AFNS) — Gen. James L. Jamerson, commander of United States Air Forces in Europe, will become the 12th recipient of the USAFE Order of the Sword in a ceremony slated for Nov. 18.

Chief Master Sgt. Eric Benken, USAFE Senior Enlisted Advisor, nominated Jamerson for the honor on behalf of the enlisted personnel throughout the command, citing the general's extraordinary concern for the enlisted force throughout his career, particularly in his three USAFE assignments.

The Order of the Sword is patterned after two orders of chivalry founded during the Middle Ages in Europe and is the highest honor and tribute that noncommissioned officers can bestow upon an individual.

Perry praises Reserve, Guard

DOBBINS AIR RESERVE BASE, Ga. (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense William J. Perry praised reservists and guardsmen here for their combat readiness and dedication to duty during a recent visit.

Perry's visit was hosted by the DOD Reserve Forces Senior Enlisted Advisor's Council, a group of senior noncommissioned officers from all branches of service. The council was established to look at issues common to reserve components of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines.

Perry watched demonstrations of on-ground and in-air operations and listened to reservists' concerns during several question-and-answer sessions.

"I'm here to learn about how you're doing what you're doing," Perry told a group of enlisted Air Force members as he began touring the base. "The Air Force is establishing a model of how I would like to see our reserve forces perform. The Air Force Reserve is not preparing to do a job in the future, they are doing the job now." In some types of operations, Air Force missions are carried out by Reserve and Guard components more than 50 percent of the time.

NATO aircraft support U.N. forces

NAPLES, Italy (AFNS) — NATO began providing close air support in the Srebrenica area of Bosnia Herzegovina on July 11 in response to a request from the United Nations, an Allied Forces Southern Europe news release said.

NATO aircraft attacked targets identified by and under the control of the U.N., the release said. Details on aircraft participating in the operation were not released and results of the attacks were not immediately available, the release said.

Airlift continues despite NATO air strikes

SPLIT, Croatia — Two C-141s off-loaded 121 Dutch combat troops here July 11, the same day NATO airplanes struck Bosnia Serbs mounting an offensive on Srebrenica.

But the threat condition in Croatia still remains at the lowest level, "black," said Lt. Col. Barry Hawgood, spokesman for British troops in Croatia and Bosnia.

Nevertheless, tighter security measures are in effect for 621st Tanker Airlift Control Element and U.S. European Command members operating out of the airport. They are living at Dijulve Barracks, a Croatian army base across the road from the Split airport.

Meanwhile, the British troops that Operation Quicklift was set up to airlift into the country were held up another day while awaiting diplomatic clearances into the country, said British army officials.

The NATO air strike has not stopped the airlift set up to bring about 4,700 British army troops from England and Germany into Croatia as part of the U.N. reaction force being sent in to reinforce peacekeepers already in Bosnia.

With the arrival of the Dutch army and royal marine mortar troops — from Soesterberg, the Netherlands — the number of C-5 Galaxy and C-141 airlift missions reached 14. The transports have brought in more than a million pounds of equipment and more than 400 troops.



Tops in Blue

Tops in Blue appeared Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The musical show featured A1C Douglas Jennings, 64th Operations Support Group, top left. Jennings played trumbone, guitar and keyboard in the show that celebrated the 50th Anniversary since the end of World War II and played a variety of music from the 1940's to today.

Air Force begins mediation for disputes

by Captain Eric R. Bass
Chief, Social Actions

Air Force Policy Directive 36-12, states that "prompt and fair resolution of employee's dissatisfactions provide better morale and increased productivity." An employee's dissatisfaction as a result of sexual harrasment and/or discrimination should be addressed at the earliest opportunity.

In an effort to combat such human relations problems, the Air Force is implementing a process called "mediation." Here at Reese, the members of our Social Actions staff are

available and willing to serve supervisors and employees as mediators.

The mediation process is designed to let unit commanders and their personnel solve problems at the lowest working level in a neutral setting. Open discussion allows the individuals involved to present each side of a problem. The Social Actions staff member, acting as mediator, controls the discussion with a fair, bias free attitude and behavior.

This will be a valuable tool because it allows individuals to "air" their problems without going through a formal complaint process. No

documentation is kept in individual records on mediation meetings. Mediation is simply a means by which individuals meet, talk and hopefully resolve their particular situation in the presence of a bias free third party. Nothing goes on anybody's record, and the individuals go back to work ready to work together effectively.

"The Air Force approved implementation of mediation as an enhancement initiative to the military Equal Opportunity and Treatment (EOT) programs. The addition of the initiative does not replace the existing Equal Opportunity complaints system.



Yards of the month

Maj. Kevin Kimsey, left, and Cindy Dorrance work on their yards in Reese Village. Their respective quarters were selected as Yards of the Month in base housing.

Community notes

Top Three induction ceremony

The Top Three induction ceremony will be held July 24 at 3 p.m. in the Reese Club for all new master sergeant selectees. All commanders, chiefs, first sergeants, inductees and their spouse, friends and supervisors are invited to attend this event. For more information call MSgt. Liyakat Merchant at 6800.

Private weapons firing

The base firing range will be open for privately owned weapons firing Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 3848 for details.

Choir director needed

The base chapel is looking for someone to fill the Catholic choir director position. A description about the appropriated fund position can be obtained from the chapel administration office. For more information call Mrs. Larson at 6127.

Newcomers class set

Social Actions conducts mandatory Newcomers classes twice a month that must be attended by all newcomers. The class is held every first and third Tuesday of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. in building 230, room 217. The First Duty Station class, attended by people arriving here at their first duty station, is held the third Friday of every month from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the same place. All civilian employees and family members are welcome to attend. For more information call 3244 or 3901.

Civil service test administered

The personnel management office will administer the Civil Service Clerical Test Aug. 15 at 9 a.m.

Ruby's features live music

The Desert Dogs will be performing live at Ruby's Saturday at 9 p.m. The band plays a variety of music from rockin' country to classic rock and today's rock n' roll. The band features two Reese members, Billy Porter, from the base exchange, and SSgt. Orlando Guerrero, 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs.



in building 920, room 130. This test covers all clerical positions at the GS-2 through 4 levels. The examination requires knowledge of spelling, grammar, reading comprehension and math. It is on a first-come, first-served basis and will be limited to the first 50 people. Photo identification is required. For more information call the civilian personnel office at 3801.

Camp volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the boys week of Camp Blue Yonder Monday through Friday. For more information call 3305.

Enlisted Call scheduled

The Wing Quarterly Enlisted Call is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the base theater. The quarterly enlisted awards will be presented. Attendance is mandatory for all enlisted personnel.

Stress program offered

The Reese Family Support Center is offering a program to help people deal with life-altering changes. The program, Taking Charge of Change, is offered from 8 a.m. to noon on July 27, Aug 31 and Sept. 28. Call Kay Dyer at 3305 to register.

Helping Hand nominations sought

Nominations for Reese Helping Hand Volunteer of the Quarter Awards are due to the family support center by Aug. 1. Call Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 for details.

Senior retrainees needed

Senior master sergeants with less than 22 years of service are sought for retraining to the comm-computer systems controller, com-computer systems plans and implementation, disaster preparedness, logistics plans, traffic management and visual information service career fields.

For additional information call A1C Barbara Nez at 3524.

Bus drivers needed

School bus drivers are needed for the 1995-96 school year. For details call Pam Appell at the Reese

Family Support Center, 3305.

Civilian positions available here

The Reese Civilian Personnel Office has announced vacancies in the following positions:

Maintenance Worker -- WG-4749-08; Engineering Draftsman -- GS-0818-06; Computer Assistant -- GS-0335-06; Automotive Equipment Dispatcher--GS-2151-05; Educational Technician -- GS-1702-05; and Electrician -- WG-2805-10-permanent.

For eligibility and application information, call the civilian personnel office at 3801.

Immunization clinic changes hours

The 64th Medical Group Immunization Clinic has changed its hours of operation. The new hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The clinic is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

For additional information call 3846.

Air Force News

The July 17 issue of the Air Force News will be cablecast on the Commander's Access Channel (Mission Cable channel 11) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The 30-minute newscast is repeated three times each day.

Highlights of this weeks newscast include:

- BRAC:** McClellan AFB, Calif., Kelly AFB, Texas, and Brooks AFB, Texas
- Reductions:** Early retirements offered
- Capt. O'Grady:** Washington state welcomes hero home
- Cope Thunder:** Search and rescue in Alaska exercise
- News Leaders:** Two major commands get new commanders
- Medical:** Computer records accessible worldwide
- AAFES:** Its first 100 years celebrated
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- Kids:** Quizzing Capt. O'Grady on his survival experience.

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.

In addition, those questions with base-wide interest will be published in the base newspaper.

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Around Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-3466)

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service until 2 p.m. Evening dining Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. No evening delivery available.

Auto Skills Center (885-3142)

Hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

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)

Wednesday - 22: Entries accepted for the Pet Photo Contest. Open to youth 6 to 18 years old. Polaroid or regular prints accepted.

ITT

(885-3141)

Six Flags tickets: Season passes to all Six Flags amusement parks available for just \$37. Daily tickets are also on sale -- \$22 for one-day and \$29 for two-day tickets. Children under 48 inches tall can get in for just \$12.

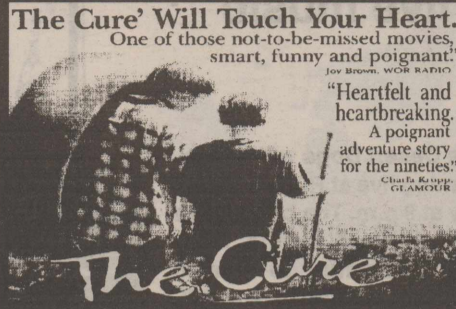
Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

Equipment rental: Camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod available for rent.

Simler Theater (885-4888)

NOW SHOWING



Today: "Mad Love" (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "The Englishman" (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "The Cure" (PG-13) 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 — Stuffed Green Peppers, Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Beef Pot Roast, Sweet Sour Pork, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch — Lasagna, Grilled Pork Chops, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner — Hamburger Stroganoff, Veal Paprika Steaks, Lemon Fish Sticks.

Sunday: Lunch — Beef Pot Pie, Southern Fried Catfish Fillets, BBQ Chicken. Dinner — Cajun Meatloaf, Roast Veal with Herbs, Grilled Liver.

Monday: Lunch — Steamship Round, Herbed Baked Fish, Chicken a'la King Nuggets. Dinner — Grilled Ham Steak, Fried Fish Portions, Chicken Enchiladas.

Tuesday: Lunch — Chili Macaroni, Chicken Adobo, Breaded Pork Steaks. Dinner — Stuffed Pepper Rolls, Sauerbraten, Chopstick Tuna.

Wednesday: Lunch — Meatloaf, Baked Canned Ham, Hot and Spicy Checken Parmesan. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Italian Style Veal Steaks, Braised Beef Noodles.

Thursday: Lunch — Beef Fajitas, BBQ Spareribs, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Steak Smothered with Onions, Ginger Pot Roast, Chinese Five Spice Chicken.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Closed the entire month of July.

Reese Club (885-3466)

Today: Land and Sea Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Social hour with hors d'oeuvres begins at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Specialty Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

Tuesday: Italian pasta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pasta bar costs \$3.95.

Wednesday: Fiesta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Taco Night with beverage specials in lounge. No charge for members. Cost for nonmembers is \$4.

Women's night with beverage specials.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. Family Buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.95 and children under 12 eat for five cents per pound.

July 28: Graduation lunch and dinner for Class 95-12..

Ruby's Lounge (885-3156)

Today: Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Shuffleboard tournament begins at 7 p.m. Variety music from 9 to 11 p.m. and disco from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday: Lounge opens at noon with beverage specials. Live band 9 p.m.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Tuesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Taco night from 5 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for members. The cost is \$4 for nonmembers.

Thursday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. with beverage specials.

Youth Center (885-3820)

Friday: Friday Night Live at Putt Putt Golf from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members.

Monday through Friday: Summer Camp from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Camp features swimming, games, arts and crafts, cooking, bowling, field trips and many other activities.

Child Development Center (885-3541)

Today: Give parents a break respite care program 6 to 10 p.m.

Library (885-3344)

Read and bowl: The library will give children who read a book and write a report on it a voucher for two free games of bowling at the Windmill Lanes.

Certificates are provided to children who read any 25 books through Aug. 10.

Adams, Olson win tourney

The Enlisted Awards Banquet Golf Tournament was played Saturday at the base golf course.

Thirty-one two person teams participated in the two flight tournament.

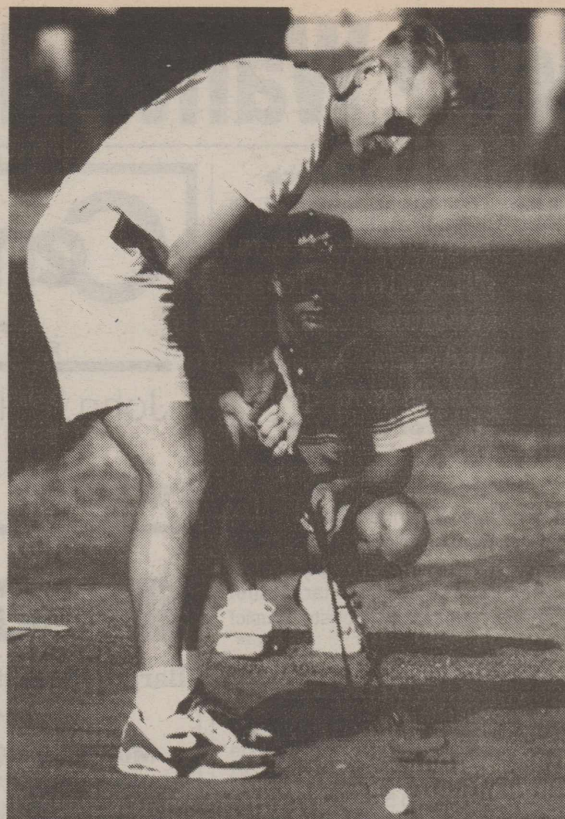
In the A Flight of competition, Kenny Adams and Mike Olson, of the Caddy Shack, blistered the course at 8-under-par 71 to capture first place.

The second place teams ended in a tie at 7-under-par, but Capt. Thomas Lukenic, 64th Mission Support Squadron, and A1C Kelly Collins, 64th Medical Group, won the sudden death play off to capture second place. Larry Murphy and Dean Moore, Lubbock Tower, finished in third place in the flight.

In the B Flight, Major Joseph Vivori, 64th MSS, and his brother-in-law, Tom Moss, from Middlefield, Ohio, teamed-up to shoot 1-under-par to win the flight.

SMSgt. Dana Tretheway and SMSgt. Byron Hicks, 64th Security Police Squadron, finished the even at par to capture second place. While Maj. Jennifer Perry, 64th SPS, and Capt. Robert Verica, 64th Contracting Squadron, finished the day one over par for third place.

The "closest to the hole" shot went to Perry



MSgt. John Klemmer watches his partner MSgt. Mike Pleskovitch, 64th MSS, putt for par on hole 7.

as she used a 5-wood to drive the ball 12 inches from the cup on the 14th hole. Had she made a hole-in-one, she would have been the proud owner a 1995 Buick Regal. However, she did end up with a \$25 gift certificate and a new driver.

Sports updates

Bowling schedule

Monday-Friday: Bowl one game, get a game free and kids bowl three games for \$2 during open bowling.

Sunday: Bowl 10 games for \$5 from noon to 6 p.m.

Monday: Nascar League at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Kids have a ball league at 1:30 p.m. Round up rodeo league bowls at 7 p.m.

IM tennis standings

(as of July 17)

National League

64th MSS	11
64th LS	8
35th FTS	5
64th MDG	4

American League

52nd FTS	6
64th SPS	4
64th OSS	2
54th FTS	0

IM softball standings

National League

35th FTS	8-2
64th MDG "A"	8-3
64th LS	7-5
64th MSS	5-7
64th CES	4-6
T-1 Jays	3-5
Lockheed	2-5

American League

52nd FTS	9-0
64th CS	10-3
64th SPS	9-3

64th OSS	7-4
54th FTS	6-5
64th SVS/CES	5-6
Navy/USMC	3-7
64th MDG "B"	1-10

Results July 10

35th FTS	11
64th LS	5

64th SVS/CES	13
64th MDG-B	3

64th MDG-A	15
54th FTS	10

52nd FTS	19
64th MSS	8

July 11

54th FTS	12
64th MSS	9

64th LS	15
64th MDG-B	2

64th OSS	16
Lockheed	9

July 12

64th CS	10
54th FTS	5

64th LS	15
64th MDG-B	2

T-1 Jays	16
Lockheed	11

July 13

64th MDG-A	10
64th LS	8

52nd FTS	12
64th MDG-B	2
64th CES	18
54th FTS	6

64th SPS	30
Lockheed	8

IM golf standings

National League

64th LS "A"	31
64th CES	26
35th FTS	22
Lockheed 1	20
64th MDG "A"	16
64th SPS "B"	11
64th MSS	0

American League

64th OSS	33
Lockheed 2	29
64th SPS "A"	25
52nd FTS	22
54th FTS	22
64th LS "B"	18
64th CS	14
64th MDG "B"	12
64th SVS	12

Raquetball standings

National League

64th LS	6
35th FTS	5
64th MDG	5
64th MSS	3

American League

52nd FTS	12
54th FTS	12
64th OSS	11
64th SPS	4
64th CS	0

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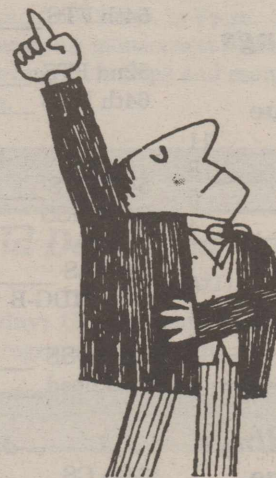
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