

Secretary Widnall discusses global power

Air campaigns provide roadmap for evolution of Air Force

ORLANDO, Fla. — Air campaigns like NATO's Operation Deliberate Force — which set the stage for the Bosnian peace talks — and contacts with militaries in emerging democracies provide "clear markers" of where the Air Force is evol-

ing, said Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall in late February.

The activities are "dramatically dissimilar" but consistent with the United States' national security strategy that is founded "on our commitment

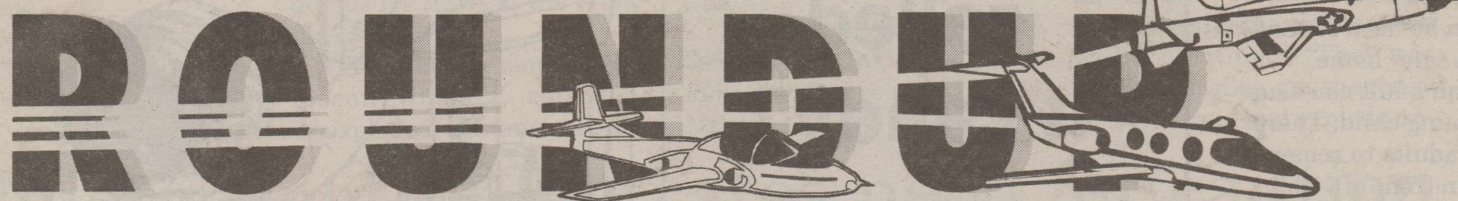
to remain engaged abroad," Widnall said at an Air Force Association-sponsored symposium.

"For the American people to be safer and enjoy expanding opportunities, we must promote the spread of democ-

racy, open foreign markets and pursue new opportunities for peace."

Moreover, "it's a requirement if we are to secure prosperity for future generations," Widnall said. "Ultimately that

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64th CS technician named best in AETC



Senior Airman Jennings receives Marquez award

Senior Airman Christine Jennings, 64th Communications Squadron, has been selected as the top communications electronics maintenance technician in Air Education and Training Command.

Jennings was presented the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Outstanding Communications-Electronics Maintenance Person of the Year Award during wing staff meeting Feb. 29.

The 64th CS inspector was recognized by AETC for her sustained job performance, job knowledge and base/commu-

Senior Airman Christine Jennings, 64th CS electrical maintenance inspector, evaluates repair work by Staff Sgt. Nathan Hudson.

nity involvement.

Among her accomplishments were:

- Identifying and returning more than \$33,000 in excess equipment items

- Modifying six runway supervisory units to meet new engineering specifications (first in AETC)

- Coordinating the public address support for 95 special events at Reese, including the 1995 Reese Air Show

- Reorganizing the maintenance data collection process and reducing administrative requirements by 25 percent

In addition, Jennings was recognized for her contributions to unit training, quality improvements and booster activities.

Senior NCO Academy reopens to master sergeants

WASHINGTON — Active-duty master sergeants can soon attend the Senior NCO Academy in residence. Those unable to attend can enroll in the new correspondence course.

About 360 master sergeants per year will attend the Senior NCO Academy, beginning with the October class, said Air Force personnel officials here. The correspondence course also will be available in October.

Senior master sergeants still will make up the bulk of each academy class, but 20 percent of the class will be the

top master sergeants from each career field who were not selected for promotion, officials said. The list of primary and alternate candidates for the school will be released the same time as the E-8 promotion list in March.

"The really good news is that we'll have a correspondence course again," said CMSAF David J. Campanale in a Feb. 27 telephone interview from Gunter Air Force Base, Ala. Campanale was visiting Gunter, which is also home to the Senior NCO Academy.

Air Force deleted the previous correspondence course two years ago because much of the material was outdated and not related to the resident course. As a result, many people didn't sign up for the course and some of those who did, didn't complete it, Campanale said.

The new course will be in book form, much like the previous course, and on CD-ROM. "The CD-ROM is the way to go," said Campanale. "Either way," he said, "the idea is to give master sergeants the tools and skills they need to be bet-

ter supervisors and managers before they enter certain positions."

Without the correspondence course, "a master sergeant could spend 24 years in the Air Force and never have the opportunity to attend the Senior NCO Academy," even though the person may have held any number of leadership and management positions, Campanale said.

Now, those not selected for promotion to senior master sergeant, which was a prereq-

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Air Force Assistance Fund campaign

Feb 26 - Mar 29

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64th FTW goal \$9,981
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Keep it up!

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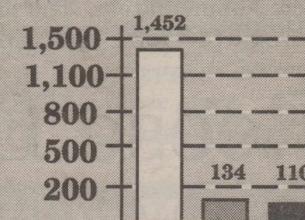
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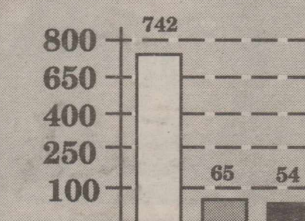
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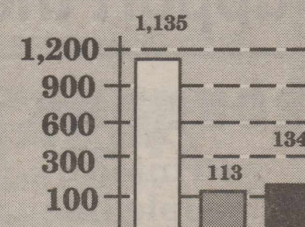
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Children act fast -- so do poisons

by Capt. Joanne Bollhofer
Chief, 64th MDG Pharmacy Services

March 17-23 has been designated as National Poison Prevention Week. The main theme of this year's campaign is "Children act fast -- so do poisons." The subtheme is "Keep it safe, Keep it Up and Away."

The following information can be used so that your home can be a "medication safe" home.

□ Medication prescribed for an adult can cause severe problems if taken by a young child. Therefore, it is very important for all adults to remember to avoid taking medication in front of young children because they may mimic what they see their parents (or grandparents) doing.

□ Children should never be told that medicine is candy. This is especially important because many liquid products designed for children are pleasantly flavored. While the appetizing taste makes it easier to give the medication, it may also cause the child to try and take more medicine. That could lead to an overdose.

□ Adults should also be aware that a "child resistant" container does not equal a "child-proof" container. To avoid accidents, medications (and other dangerous substances) should be kept out of the reach of young children by locking them up or placing them well out of reach.

□ Keep all medications (and other dangerous items) in their original containers. If this item is accidentally taken, it will help the poison control center to have product information immediately available.

If someone does ingest a poisonous substance, the local Poison Control Center should be contacted immediately. The number to call in Texas is 1-800-764-7661. If possible, the name and

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quantity of the item in question and approximate time when it was taken should be available so that the Poison Control Center can provide accurate advice.

It is highly suggested that all homes with young children have Syrup of Ipecac available. This medication, which causes vomiting, should be used only after the Poison Control Center is contacted. Ipecac should never be given unless recommended

because some substances can cause more damage when vomited up.

The pharmacy can give Syrup of Ipecac upon the completion of a short request form. At the same time, Poison Control Center stickers will be given out. These should be placed on each phone in the house for quick reference.

If you have any questions about Poison Prevention Week or any pharmacy issue, please call 3172.

Reese Exchange to see few changes in 1996



Ely

by Cathy Ely
Reese Exchange manager

Your Reese Exchange will be here until the base closes.

There will be a gradual consolidation of retail areas starting in 1997. Until then, very few changes will occur in the Reese Exchange.

Your exchange hardlines (shelf items) area will be rearranged starting next

week.

Merchandise will be displayed on newer gondolas. The newer arrangement will result in wider aisles and easier shopping experience for our customers.

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The Reese and Cannon Exchanges are working closely to take care of cus-

tomers at both bases. If either exchange has merchandise needed by the other it is easily transferred weekly. Needed items can also be transferred in from other local bases; i.e. Ft. Bliss, Holloman AFB or Kirtland AFB.

Improvements have already been completed in the softlines (clothing) area and the shoppette/class six area.

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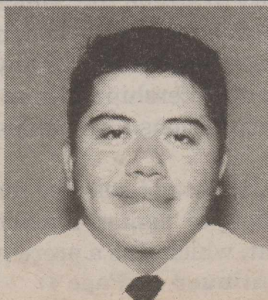
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DOD warns deployees of munitions danger

by Tech. Sgt. David Brown
NCOIC, Public Affairs

War torn Bosnia can create hazardous conditions, especially with unexploded ammunition. The best thing for people deploying there to do is leave them alone.

This warning comes on the heels of the Department of Defense's investigation into the death of an Army sergeant in

Bosnia.

Because there are people from Reese Air Force Base that deploy to Bosnia, they need to be warned about taking souvenirs of this nature from the country. It not only can be dangerous to one's health and career, but it could also be dangerous for those in the immediate area.

"There is one simple, easy lesson when it comes to unexploded ordnance (UXO)

— do not touch it," said Army Sgt. 1st Class Steve Downs, an ordnance disposal specialist with 67th Explosive Ordnance Detachment at Fort McNair. Echoing his sentiments are Tech. Sgt. Herbert Martin, chief of the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron's Readiness Flight.

"There are some simple safety rules that need to be followed when you find UXOs," Martin said. "First and fore-

most, don't touch or disturb the unidentified ordnance."

Martin also gave additional guidelines for reporting UXOs when you find them. That includes notifying your supervisor and everyone else in the area for safety reasons.

Martin also stated that there are other types of unexploded ordnance that need to be identified. "They are bombs, missiles, etc. that bury in the ground and explode un-

derground. A mound of dirt is created and poisonous gases develop. If you step on those mounds, the gases are released and cause just as much damage as if there was an above-ground explosion."

Since Operation Joint Endeavor began, military officials have emphasized caution in dealing with munitions.

"You are going to find mines and minefields in areas off cleared paths and roadways," said Army Staff Sgt. Clinton Bondurant, also of the 67th. "People on patrol must stay in those cleared areas."

Mapping and clearing minefields is an engineer mission, and both Downs and Bondurant said many military engineer units have the equipment for that job. Other ordnance can also be cleared by the engineer units and ordnance disposal personnel.

Subsequent to deployment to Bosnia, people are to request training for explosive ordnance. Once in Bosnia, the proper authorities can handle most of the ordnance problems that arise.

Soldier's death illustrates need for caution

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Feb. 7—At the moment, no one knows exactly what U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Donald Dugan found in that muddy field near Gradacac, 40 kilometers north of Tuzla.

It may have been a mine, a dud artillery round or a booby trap.

Whatever it was, Dugan's death and the growing number of incidents involving unexploded ordnance have heightened Department of Defense efforts to keep mine awareness a life-or-death pri-

ority.

Seven incidents have occurred so far, according to DOD officials.

Dugan, 38, from Belle Center, Ohio, assigned to A Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, 1st Armored Division, Buedingen, Germany, was the first American fatality.

Other NATO nations with troops in Bosnia also have suffered mine or ordnance related casualties.

U.S. forces have the best countermine equipment available, but it is not 100 percent

effective, according to Lt. Gen. Howell M. Estes III, director of operations for the Joint Staff. "We've had cases in Bosnia where we have done everything we know how to do to clear mines from a road and had a vehicle run down that road later and set a mine off," Estes said.

Estes said winter hampers mine detection.

"One of the problems we're having with antipersonnel mines, for example, is they've gotten in the frozen ground and the fuze freezes. So you

can put pressure on it, and because of the ice in it, it doesn't detonate the mine," he said. "So we operate over that area for a month or two and then we have a mine incident and everybody says, 'What happened?'"

One reason DOD deployed an armored force was to provide service members more protection, Estes said.

Armored vehicles have set off mines and lost a track, he added, but there have been no casualties because of the protection the vehicles afford.

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Through the first week of the Air Force Assistance Fund, Reese people have already surpassed the wing goal, contributing \$11,219.

"A super effort. Let's keep on going," said Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander.

According to Capt. Jim West, Reese AFAF project officer, the total represents just the first five days of the campaign.

AFAF raises money for four charitable organizations benefiting active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired Air Force people and their families, including surviving spouses and their families.

The organizations are: The Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc, the Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund and the Gen. and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.



Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, right, and Col. Kodak Horton, 64th FTW vice commander, fill out their AFAF contribution forms. The wing goal is \$9,981.

Current operations give insight to AF future

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strategy is designed to create a better world for our children."

Widnall said the precision of the NATO coalition's attacks last summer "altered the course of that three-year war," resulting in the Dayton peace talks and preventing the conflict from spilling over into other countries.

"This force was effective, ultimately, because it was applied toward clear, achievable policy objectives, in effective coordination with other diplomatic tools, with a clear view of military requirements," Widnall said.

She said lessons learned from the operation included

heightened awareness of how essential precision weapons are, the importance of information dominance — including communications and intelligence — and underscored the fact that coalition operations work.

Over the years in the former Yugoslavia, political, economic and diplomatic tools were used but "to no avail," she said. "This nation's air forces provided a military option at low risk, with a real prospect of success. And that option paid off."

Regarding military contacts with emerging democracies, Widnall said it would be difficult to come up with a type of work more unlike — yet as

crucial as — Deliberate Force. But in the future "when we look back ... we will find that this range of contacts has had a more profound effect than did that air campaign."

"There remains something uniquely thrilling about seeing troops from Ukraine exercising in Louisiana," she said.

Widnall cited numerous global contacts among active-duty, Reserve and Guard units, including the National Guard's "Building Bridges to America" program, which pairs a state Guard program with an emerging nation.

"The intensity and the ingenuity of this contact program continues to grow," she said.

"Every day the Air Force is engaged in literally hundreds of similar activities with countries around the globe," she said, adding that such activities demonstrate American commitment to many regions.

The "common thread" of all these activities is the "professionalism and commitment" of the men and women of the Air Force, she said.

"I never cease to be amazed at the ability of 20-year-olds to represent the U.S. effectively in Bosnia, to work closely with their Russian counterparts on a peacekeeping operation, or to build schools in El Salvador," she said.

The Secretary of the Air

Force said overall, the American people "entrust enormous resources to our care."

"I would ask you to look beyond the return on that investment as being so many satellites or fighters or bombers," she said. "As we move throughout the world to support America's interests we do so with more than just aircraft and weapons. We do so with an Air Force that is better trained and better educated than any in history."

"And above all, we do so with the conviction that by enduring sacrifices and, if necessary, risking lives today, we can build a better and safer world for tomorrow."



OTS bound

Senior Airman Brad Miller, 35th Flying Training Squadron, is presented shoulder boards by Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing vice commander in recognition of Miller's recent selection to attend Officer Training School.

Senior NCO Academy opens to masters

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uisite for the resident course, "can get the same training long before they are ready to retire." That means a bigger payback for the service and servicemembers, said the top enlisted NCO.

Campanale was one of the primary movers behind getting the correspondence course reinstated. "When I came on board, my thought was, 'Why get rid of the correspondence

course? Let's just fix it.'" Air Force "Year of Training" initiatives validated that suggestion.

People who enroll in the new correspondence course will have one year to complete it.

Those who completed the previous version, commonly called Course 0008, won't have to sign up for the new course, officials said, but can if they want to.

However, all senior NCOs

still must attend the in-residence course to assume the rank of chief master sergeant.

Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members will still be able to attend the academy in residence or by correspondence course to satisfy career and promotion requirements, officials said.

For more information, people should contact the Reese Training and Education Center at 3834.

TSDAR to honor top IP, support officer

The Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will recognize the Outstanding Reese Instructor Pilot and Support Officer of the Year here Wednesday.

The awards, which are

made by the society annually, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Reese Club.

According to Troyce Wood, TSDAR, the awards are given to the people who "best exemplify the qualities of leader-

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(NAPS)—As golf legend Jack Nicklaus has said, all "timing, distance, and direction comes out of the lower body with the feet leading the way."

Nicklaus or any other professional will tell you that problems with the feet, even a painful corn or callus, can impede timing and balance to the point where it's reflected on the scorecard at the end of the day.

According to the American Podiatric Medical Association, many players underestimate the importance of wearing proper golf shoes. Once, driven by fashion, golf shoes were wing-tip oxfords with spikes. Today, shoes use the basic principles of athletic footwear. Some even incorporate advanced technological innovations such as graphite shank reinforcements, which keep them light and add strength.

While playing golf, don't wear anything on your feet that wouldn't be comfortable if you were taking a long walk.

It's best to shop for shoes in the afternoon when the feet are slightly swollen. Try on shoes with the same socks you'll wear on the course. Tie both left and right shoes tightly, and walk around the store for a few minutes before deciding.

Before taking to the first tee and after leaving the last, simple stretching exercises are important. Consult a podiatric physician specializing in sports medicine for a light stretching regimen to help alleviate stiffness after a day of golf.



Lively feet are critical to a successful golf game. A podiatrist can diagnose and treat problems, and help make your feet an asset, not a liability, to your golf game.

Biomechanical conditions, such as excessive pronation (rolling in) or supination (rolling out) can be corrected through the use of orthoses or custom shoe inserts prescribed by a podiatrist. Orthoses not only allow the feet to function as they ought to but can prevent injury.

If a round of golf is painful on the feet, first assess the quality of your shoes. If pain is not adequately resolved with good, stable, golf shoes and is present for more than two or three consecutive rounds, it's time to visit a podiatric sports physician. He or she can help make your feet an asset, not a liability to your golf game.

The American Podiatric Medical Association operates a toll-free telephone service, 1-800-FOOT-CARE (1-800-366-8227), offering literature on a variety of foot health topics.

Help MADD Save Lives And Support Youth

(NAPS)—As prom and graduation season approaches, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has teamed up with Wal-Mart in a new promotion to keep prom and high school events safe and alcohol-free. Despite the national 21 drinking age law, an estimated 2,222 young Americans between the ages of 16-20 were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1994.

PROMise
to keep
it safe.

To reduce underage drinking and drunk driving during prom and graduation season, a program to educate students will be supported by a promotion with MADD and Wal-Mart.

The "PROMise to Keep it Safe" promotion, which runs in Wal-Mart stores during the entire month of March, features a variety of General Mills cereal and snack products at a significant savings to the consumer.

Profits from the promotion, ranging from five to 20 cents per item, will go to support local programs to benefit teens and MADD.

A national survey indicates that of the 20 million junior and senior high school students in America, half of them drink monthly. The "PROMise to Keep it Safe" promotion will support MADD in its efforts to prevent underage drinking and drunk driving.



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PROMise to keep it safe.

To reduce underage drinking and drunk driving during prom and graduation season, a promotion to educate students will be supported by a promotion with Wal-Mart.

The "PROMise to Keep it Safe" promotion, which runs in Wal-Mart stores during the entire month of March, features a variety of General Mills cereal and snack products at a significant discount to consumers.

Profits from the promotion, ranging from five to 20 cents per product, will go to support local projects to benefit teens and young adults.

A national survey indicates that 20 million junior and senior high school students in America, half of them drink alcohol. The "PROMise to Keep it Safe" promotion will support MADD in its efforts to prevent underage drinking and drunk driving.

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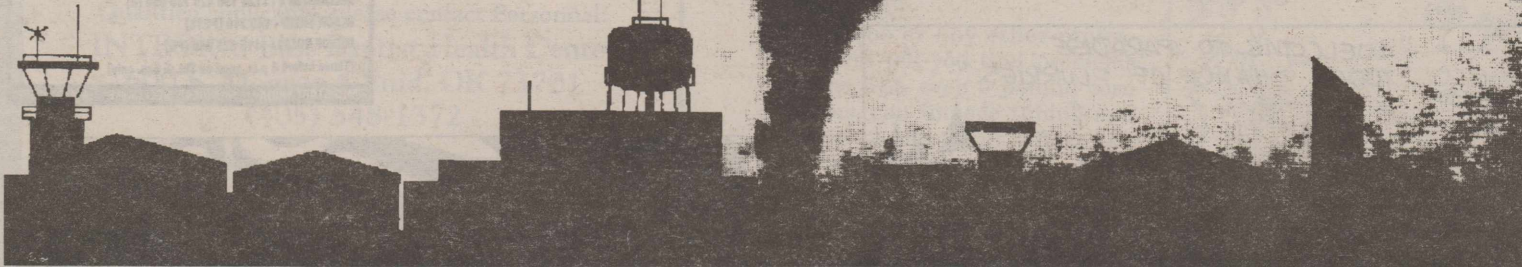
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Tornado Alley

Reese lies in its path of destruction. Being prepared may be your key to survival.



Understanding the various severe weather classifications and being prepared to take appropriate action could be the best insurance Reese people can obtain for their families' safety.

Reese lies in the geographic region known as Tornado Alley. Therefore, the severe weather conditions to be most concerned with are thunderstorm watches, thunderstorm warnings, tornado watches, and tornado warnings. Each of these conditions represents a different level and threat of severe weather. As conditions change, so do the precautions people should take.

Tech Sgt. Herbert Martin, Chief of the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight, says people must be aware of warning signs and prepare to take the proper actions if severe weather is approaching or is present. People can stay abreast of the local weather conditions by tuning into local television and radio stations. KFYO AM-790 is the designated emergency information station in Lubbock.

All of the local broadcast stations provide extensive severe weather coverage, frequently breaking into scheduled programming to provide up-to-the-minute reports on area weather. In addition to these updates, each television sta-

tion displays a thunderstorm or tornado symbol on the screen to indicate a specific weather watch or warning within a viewing area.

A watch means that conditions are favorable for a specific severe weather activity. A warning is issued when that activity is actually taking place or considered imminent.

An outlined thundercloud signals a thunderstorm watch. A filled thundercloud means the condition has been upgraded to a warning. As with thunderstorms, an outlined tornado indicates a watch and a filled tornado is a warning. Most stations will supplement the watch and warning symbols with the names of affected counties.

On Reese, the 64th Operations Support Squadron

Weather Flight continuously provides severe weather updates to the command staff and command post. When there is a significant threat of severe weather affecting the base, the command post will issue Emergency Broadcast System audio updates simultaneously on all base cable channels. A test of the EBS is conducted each Friday of the month at 7:00 p.m. If you do not subscribe to the base cable you will not receive these EBS updates.

When the threat of a tornado striking Reese is imminent, the command post will activate the base siren. Once activated, the siren will sound a steady tone until the threat of a tornado has ended.

Martin stressed that base personnel and Reese Village residents should take immedi-

ate cover if they hear the tornado warning siren. Reese personnel should take cover in their facilities' designated tornado shelter. Reese Village residents should seek shelter in an interior hallway or bathroom. Do not go outside to look at the tornado. Once the siren stops, the command post will issue additional guidance on the EBS system. The EBS system will be supplemented as necessary by base law enforcement and disaster response officials. A five-to-10-second test of the warning siren is conducted at noon each Friday.

The command post and security police ask that people refrain from calling emergency response agencies to get weather information. People should stay tuned to their televisions and radios. Martin also suggests each family prepare a home "storm kit." These kits should contain such items as candles, flashlight (with batteries), water and a portable radio. Have this kit available for immediate use and frequently check the contents for serviceability.

Martin stressed that Reese people living on base and in the local communities must be aware that weather conditions in Tornado Alley can become severe — literally without warning.

What to do during a ...

Tornado watch



A tornado watch indicates that weather conditions are favorable for the formation of tornadoes. Tornado activity is possible.

- Secure loose items outside.
- Restrict the movements of children to the immediate vicinity.
- Have your storm kit ready.
- Monitor weather broadcasts on local television and radio stations.

Tornado warning



A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted or identified on radar.

If Reese is in the expected path, the command post will sound the base siren, directing base people and Reese Village residents to seek immediate shelter.

- Take shelter immediately and stay there until the siren stops (on base) or notified via the Emergency Broadcast System that it is clear to leave (off base).
- Don't wait for the siren if you see or hear a tornado approaching. Seek shelter immediately.
- Do not needlessly tie up emergency phone lines. Monitor radio and television broadcasts for updates.

Where to go

- If driving in open country, move away from funnel at a right angle.
- Greatest safety is in the center of the basement, a central hallway or bathroom.
- Take cover under heavy furniture and stay away from windows.
- Do not stay above the ground floor of any building.
- Do not stay in a mobile home. Even a drainage ditch is more protection.

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News notes

Lodging changes hours of operation

The base lodging office will no longer remain open 24 hours beginning April 1. The new hours will be from 5 a.m. to midnight every day.

Quarterly awards packages due

Nomination packages for airman, noncommissioned officer, senior noncommissioned officer and civilian of the quarter are due to 64 FTW/CCC by April 10.

Questions can be directed to Senior Airman David Sanchez at 6643.

FSC offers civilian career workshop

Military members and spouses who are within 180 days of retirement or separation, or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990, may attend a free Civilian Career Options Workshop March 26 through 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the family support center. Thursday afternoon and Friday morning is a mandatory part of the member's out processing.

The workshop will cover resumes, veterans benefits and more. Reservations must be made by March 22. For reservations call the center at 3305.

Officials explain U.N. medal criteria

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas -- Some service members who participated in the United Nations mission in Haiti may be eligible to wear a new medal designed specifically for the operation. Secretary of Defense William Perry recently accepted the distinct medal.

To be eligible to wear the medal, Air Force members must have served under the operational or tactical control of the United Nations for a minimum of 90 consecutive days. Those service members must also have been under the command of a U.N. Force commander while wearing the national or U.N. uniform, including the blue beret.

Officials with the Air Force Personnel Center here add that simply operating or working in the United Nations mission area (Haiti) does not qualify an individual to receive the medal.

Members earn Joint Meritorious Award

Air Force members assigned to various units during specific time frames may be eligible for the Joint Meritorious Unit Award. The following joint activities earned the award:

- Office of Military Cooperation, Kuwait;
- Kenya-United States Liaison office;
- The U.S. Army office of Military Support, Washington, D.C.;
- Joint Task Force Southwest Asia, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia;
- Joint Task Force Safe Border, Patuca, Ecuador;
- Joint Communications Support Element, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

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Helping Hand Award winner

Cliffa Burk, wife of Tech. Sgt. Alton Burk, was presented the Helping Hand Volunteer Award at the Wing Staff Meeting Feb. 29.

She received the award after helping an elderly couple to safety from a burning house in Lubbock. After calling 911, Burk went into the elderly couples' home and helped the man out of the house. She then helped the woman put the fire out and escorted her to safety.

Once she helped the couple outside, she returned inside the house and removed the sofa, that had re-ignited, to save the house.



Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing vice commander, presents the Helping Hand Award to Cliffa Burk.

If you have any further questions or need to determine your eligibility for these awards, contact the Military Personnel Flight.

Ticket sales has Six Flags passes

Six Flags Over Texas tickets are available at ticket sales in the arts and crafts center, Building 340. The tickets are good for Six Flags in Arlington, Fiesta Texas in San Antonio and Astro World in Houston. Spring tickets are good through May 26 for \$18 and season passes are \$43. For more information call the ticket sales office at 3787.

TriCare briefings scheduled

Two TriCare briefings have been scheduled for March 15 at the Simler Theater. The briefings will be from 10 a.m. until noon and from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

CPR class offered

The 64th Medical Group will conduct a CPR class Tuesday. Class times will be announced later. To register for class call Master Sgt. Steve Hewes at 3230.

NAF holds sealed bid sale

The Non-Appropriated Fund will be conducting a sealed bid sale Tuesday and Wednesday at Building 542.

Items up for bid are a beer cooler, upright freezer, convection oven, bedspreads, lamps and children's toys. All items will be available for viewing and bidding from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The successful bids will be announced March 22.

Each specific item will require a separate bid. All bids must be placed in a sealed envelope, complete with your name, phone number, amount of bid and the item bid. This sale is open to all active duty, DoD employees, retirees, contractors and dependents.

For more information call the 64th Services Squadron at 3032 or 3346.

ERAU holds registration

Registration for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University spring term will be Monday through March

15. The term will begin March 18. Courses that will be offered include MAS 605-Research Methods and Statistics, MAS 620-Air Carrier Operations and MAS 609-Aircraft Maintenance Management.

For more information call ERAU at 6391 or stop by the Reese Education and Training Flight, Building 920, Room 139, for more information.

AF seeks gallant enlisted members

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force is seeking firsthand information about gallant enlisted members for possible inclusion in a Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force History Book.

Anyone who served in Grenada, Panama, Desert Storm, Somalia or Bosnia and received an award for outstanding performance may submit information, said Air Force officials at the Pentagon. People awarded a Purple Heart, Air Force Cross or a battlefield commission are also included.

Information can be sent via electronic mail to: Beverly.Sargent@comm.hq.af.mil. Information also can be faxed to DSN 227-5524 or commercial (703) 697-5524.

Along with comments, applicants should include their name, rank, unit address and work or home telephone number, officials said.

Barclays to manage stock investment

The Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board recently selected Wells Fargo Institutional Trust Company to manage the Common Stock Index Investment for C and F Funds. As of Dec. 31, 1995, Barclays PLC acquired Wells Fargo Institutional Trust Company.

As a result of the acquisition, the new name of the C and F Funds asset manager is BZW Barclays Global Investors. The C and F Funds will be invested in the Barclays Equity Index Fund and the Barclays U.S. Debt Index Fund.

The name change will not affect the way in which the C and F Funds are invested. The C Fund will continue to track the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index and the F Fund will continue to track the Lehman Brothers Aggregate bond index.

For more information call 3803.

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Variety Disc Jockey begins at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Frog pond opens at noon. Live entertainment with R & B variety at 9 p.m.

Sunday: Frog pond 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.

Thursday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Boss and Buddy Night with food at 5 p.m. and "The Dogs," live band, at 5:30 p.m.

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.

Family Support Center

(885-3305)

Thursday: Interview class from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

March 25: Small Business Development Center class from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Auto Skills Center

(885-3142)

Tuesday through March 15: Free Spring safety car inspection.

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

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Hours of Operation: The Reese Thrift Shop will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Consignments end at 12:30 p.m. Last day for consignments and donations is March 28. Contracts will expire April 30. Last day of operations is May 30.

Library

(885-3344)

Office collection: Money remains available for subscriptions and book titles. A letter of justification submitted by a squadron commander must accompany any request.

Reese Club

(885-3466)

Today: Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4 p.m. Social hour with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials at 5 p.m.

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. Pasta Buffet from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.00.

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

Monday through Friday: Create your own sandwich from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's: 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.

Simler Theater

(885-4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "An Eye for an Eye," (R) 7:30 p.m. A public relations executive joins a support group after her daughter is murdered. When the killer is released due to lack of evidence, she joins a vigilante organization intending to kill the man.

Saturday: "Dracula: Dead and Loving It," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m. Leslie Nielsen stars in Mel Brooks' parody on the immortal count.

Sunday: "Sabrina," (PG) 6:30 p.m. Two wealthy brothers, one interested in finance, the other in amorous play vie for the affections of the daughter of the family's chauffeur when she returns from Paris transformed.

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)

Today: Lunch — Beef Ball Stroganoff, BBQ Ham Steak, Ginger Basted Sole. Dinner — Beef/Cheese Manicotti, Fried Fish Portions, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch — Spinach Lasagna, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu, BBQ Spareribs. Dinner — Beef Pot Roast, Fish Almondine, Chicken Cacciatore.

Sunday: Lunch — Parmesan Fish, Braised Liver with Onions, Southern Fried Chicken. Dinner — Chili Macaroni, Roast Ham, Tuna Casserole.

Monday: Lunch — Beef Stew, Grilled Salisbury Steak, Lime Cilantro Sole. Dinner — Roast Beef, Stuffed Green Peppers, Pineapple Chicken.

Tuesday: Lunch — Country Style Steak, Grilled Salisbury Steak, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu. Dinner — Sukiyaki, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Fried Chicken.

Wednesday: Lunch — Swedish Meatballs, Roast Veal with Herbs, Chicken Enchiladas. Dinner — Beef Stew, Grilled Ham Steaks, Creole Fish Fillet.

Thursday: Lunch — Grilled Top Sirloin Steak, Parmesan Fish, Sweet and Sour Pork. Dinner — Chili Macaroni, Braised Liver with Onions, Roast.

Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

Equipment rental: Camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod available for rent. The center has reduced rental fees for the spring and summer.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Tuesday: Jr. Smooth Move from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

March 15: Last day to register for pool tournament for March 21 and 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The center is looking for instructors to teach karate, gymnastics, aerobics and piano classes.

Child Development Center

(885-3541)

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

Bowling Center

Crock Pot Specials

(885-6555)

Monday: Chicken Fried Steak with Mashed Potatoes and Black-eyed Peas. Cost is \$3.50

Tuesday: Fried Chicken Strips with Mashed Potatoes and Green Beans. Cost is \$3.15.

Wednesday: Fried Rice, Lumpia and Pancit. Cost is \$3.

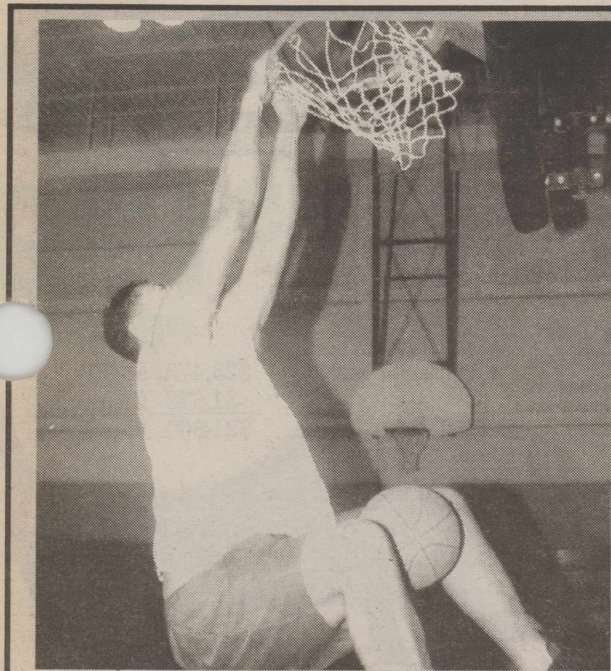
Thursday: Frito Pie, Tamales and Refried Beans. Cost is \$3.

Friday: BBQ Pork, Potato Salad and Baked Beans. Cost is \$2.95.

Skills Development Center

(885-3141)

"Best Friends" photo contest for kids and teenagers: Entries due March 26 through 30. Age groups are 6 through 10, 11 through 14 and 15 through 18.



Power Jam

Sonny Masaniai, 64th Security Police Squadron, has been selected to attend the 1996 Air Force Men's Basketball Training Camp initial selections. The camp will take place at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., from March 21 through April 7.

Masaniai was the center for the base's varsity basketball team. He also played center for the intramural basketball champions, the 64th SPS.

64th CES-B blazes to early lead

Members from the base fire department decided to make up their own intramural volleyball team, and they have been on fire.

The team, the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron-B, continued to lead all teams after its victory Feb. 29 against the 64th Security Police Squadron.

The team improved to 3-0 in the American League standings after the 14-12, 15-12 victory.

Trailing the 64th CES-B in a close second place is the 64th Communications Squadron, 2-0. The 64th CS won both of its matches last week. It handily defeated the 64th Services Squadron in two games, 15-10, 15-6, Feb. 27. Two days later, the 64th CS squeezed by the 64th CES-A, 15-11, 12-15, 15-11.

Only one team remains undefeated in the National League, the 64th Mission Support Squadron. The team had an off week last week.

However, the second place team, the 35th Flying Training Squadron, had an impressive

week rebounding from its only loss to the 64th CES-B Feb. 22. The 35th FTS beat the 64th Logistics Squadron-B, 15-3, 15-8, Feb. 27. The following night it defeated the 52nd FTS. After dropping the first game, 3-15, the 35th FTS came back to win the last two games, 8-6, 15-8.

IM volleyball standings

American League	
64th CES-B	3-0
64th CS	2-0
52nd FTS	3-1
54th FTS	1-2
64th OSS	1-2
64th SPS	1-2
64th SVS	1-2
64th LS-B	0-6
National League	
64th MSS	2-0
35th FTS	4-1
64th MDG	4-2
64th LS-A	2-3
64th CES-A	0-3

Sports update

Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowling for \$1 per game from 7 a.m. until closing

Saturday: Young American Bowling Alliance at 9:30 a.m. Family Day Special: three games of bowling, BBQ beef sandwich, french fries and medium soft drink for \$5 per person.

Sunday: Bowl two games for \$1 from noon until 6 p.m.

Monday: Intramural League at 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Local Law Enforcement League at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mixed League at 7 p.m.

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

March 16: Country Rock and Bowl at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10.

March 18 and 19: Spring Break special for children: all open bowling is 50 cents a game and shoes are free.

March 23: Bowling for \$1 per game from noon until closing.

March 30: Poor Boy Special: bowl three

games for \$2.

Flag football tourney slated

The 64th Comptroller Flight Booster Club will host the Spring Run and Shoot 4 on 4 Flag Football Tournament March 23 and 24 at the base field. Entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$60 per six-person team. Part of the entry fee will be donated to the Air Force Assistance Fund. Deadline to register is March 20. The top three teams will receive T-shirts and trophies awarded to the first place team. Also, the tournament Most Valuable Player will receive a trophy. For more information call Duane Hurd at 3781.

64th CPTF slates softball tourney

The 64th Comptroller Flight Booster Club will host a softball tournament March 30 and 31 at the base fields. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Registration deadline is March 26. For more information about the tournament call Steve Goodall at 6120.

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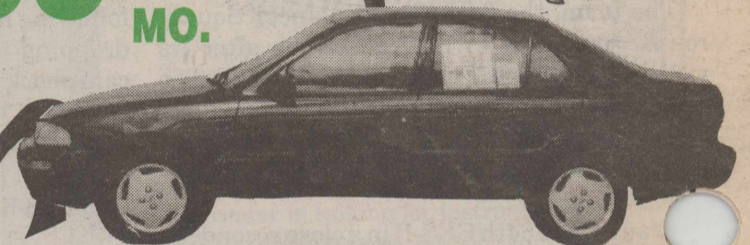
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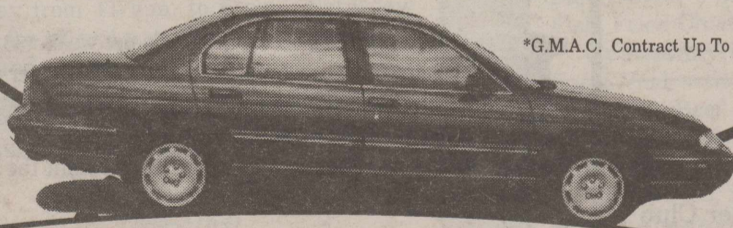
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23 @ \$179, 1 @ \$13,874.36
GFV 20% Down + TT&L

\$179 PER MO.

\$20,203 MSRP
\$1,713 Discount
\$18,495 Plus TT&L

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioner
- Front Appearance Pkg. • AM/FM Cassette
- 200 HP Vortec 4.3
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control



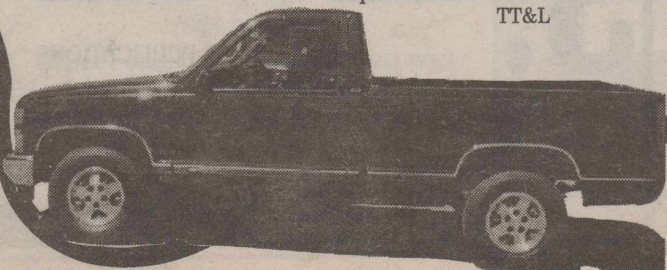
1996 CHEVROLET C1500 REG. CAB

\$16,558.00 MSRP
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\$15,216.80 Plus TT&L

\$148 PER MO.

- Air-Conditioner • AM/FM/ Cassette
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