

The Roundup

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Capt. Sindelar takes top class honors

Capt. Donald E. Sindelar was noted for more than earning his wings during the recent Undergraduate Pilot Training class graduation held at the base theater Feb. 26. Captain Sindelar was deemed one of the classes five Distinguished Graduates, earned his section's Leadership award, the class Flying Training award and capped the graduation taking the Air Training Command Commander's trophy.

Other Distinguished Graduates included 2nd Lts. John K. DeVries, Brian P. O'Byrne, John K. Maseng and Gilbert L. Wootton. Capt. Billy E. Herron took one of the classes two academic awards. First Lieutenant John M. Gibbons took the other academic award plus his section's Leadership award.

Prior to any of the awards being presented Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, told the class of 46 men and one woman that each of them could take pride in the accomplishments they had made during the recent year. Colonel Montgomery then introduced the graduation guest speaker Maj. Gen. Mele Vojvodich, director of person-

nel programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel, Air Force Headquarters, Washington D.C.

General Addresses Class

The general took the podium to address the graduating pilots comparing the day he earned his wings to the day his stars were pinned on, stressing that even today he still gets a thrill out of getting in an airplane cockpit.

The guest speaker told the class that for those going to the Tactical Air Command, "we currently have seven F-15 wings" but indicated that during the next few years that is to change to approximately 14.

For those of the class going to Strategic Air Command wings things really looked bright. General Vojvodich indicated that by 1985 SAC pilots could possibly be manning the B-1s. He told them that they could expect to work with only the best equipment stressing that the B-1 tested a few years ago was not nearly the aircraft now being tested in Edwards AFB, Calif.

Before changing command

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

CAPT. DONALD SINDELAR, UPT Class 82-03 graduate, accepts the Air Training Command Commander's trophy from graduation guest speaker Maj. Gen. Mele Vojvodich. Captain Sindelar was a distinguished graduate, took the Leadership and Flying Training awards too.

Exercise puts base to test; challenges combat readiness

Ivy League '82 kicked-off just before noon Feb. 26 recalling all personnel back to Reese or at least putting them on a 30 minute recall availability. Ivy League '82 is designed to test the base and it's ability to function in the event of a world disturbance requiring U.S. military support.

The Command Post exercise tasked Reese with establishing mobility processing lines, shuttling troops actually to the Lubbock International Airport where they simulated flights to other areas.

At press time the greatest extent of the exercise was felt by personnel, hospital, finance, chapel and legal personnel. The hospital sent members to the base theater Sunday where they checked immunization records and gave the required shots so that Reese deployment teams could safely go anywhere in the world.

At the mobility processing unit, members from base per-

sonnel sections checked members records and emergency data forms while the Judge Advocates office made sure that remaining family members were covered by a will from the departing person and that the means were available for the family to continue feeding itself in the event the Air Force member is gone for an extended time or killed.

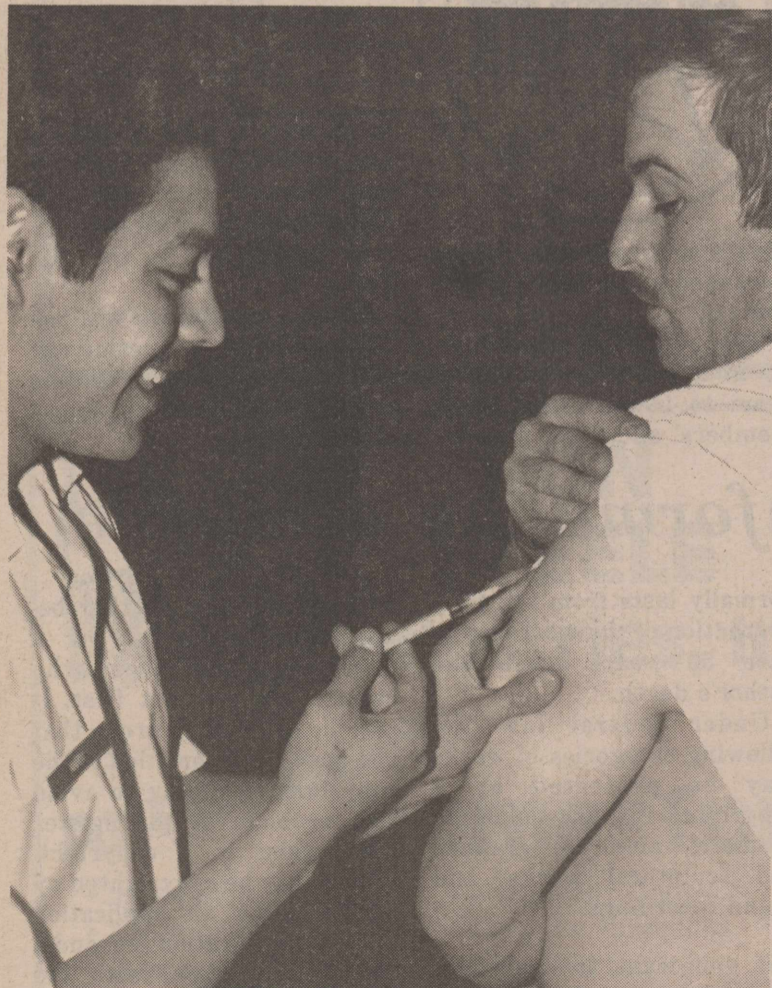
Finance members were on hand to check the accuracy of Leave and Earnings Statements and to pay deployment team members advance cash if they so

desired. Chaplains were there to insure that each departing base member had the correct religion inscribed on their dog tags, just issued by the security police.

When all was in order, the deployment teams got on busses and headed off to the airport.

Those deployed included security policemen and three of the four Prime BEEF teams.

During the exercise, communications and operations security was tested. The bases ability to function without communications systems was also tested.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

AMN. VALENTINO MARIN, allergy and immunization specialist, administers a cholera shot to SSgt. Roy Huber, civil engineering, Saturday during the mobility portion of Ivy League '82. For more photos see page 5.

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- Basketball Tournament

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Roundup Editorials

Making the most of a limited resource

Orientation rides are proven, useful tools

by Col. Jerald W. Ellington
Deputy Commander for Operations

The purpose of orientation flights for active duty personnel is to enhance motivation and to provide a means of recognizing and rewarding outstanding performance. Air Training Command Headquarters, taking into account maintenance and operational capabilities, has authorized Reese AFB to conduct 52 orientation flights annually.

Orientation flights at Reese are used to recognize superior performers such as outstanding T-37 and T-38 crew chiefs, the Wing Airman of the Month, and others. Occasionally, a civilian who is in a position to significantly enhance Air Force recruiting is offered a flight. Flights for civilians must be authorized by Hq ATC and do not come out of Reese's authorization. Additionally, the non-flying ATC wings have been paired up with the flying wings so that their best people can be recognized also. The 64th Flying Training Wing supports the Goodfellow Technical Training Center in this way.

Distributing the 52 available sorties among the several thousand good people here and at Goodfellow requires us to be extremely selective. Orientation flights which are a standard part of a recognition program can be approved

by the Operations Division, 64FTW/D00. Commanders who wish to nominate other deserving active duty personnel should send a letter justifying the request to the Flight Operations Branch, 64FTW/D00F. Requests are processed through me, but the wing commander has final approval authority.

Another aspect of orientation flights is the AFROTC Jet Orientation Program. The Jet Orientation Program has repeatedly been identified by AFROTC cadets as the single most motivating event of the Summer Field Training Encampment, and we want to make every effort to make this year's program the very best. Reese has been scheduled to host a total of 634 AFROTC cadets in June, July and August of this year. Fortunately, the flights given the cadets are shorter than those given our own people: each aircraft can fly two cadet sorties without refueling. This reduces the aircraft requirement by half, but it still represents over one percent of our total capability during the summer months.

An orientation flight can be a real boost for a career-oriented airman, NCO or officer. Since the supply is so limited, hard decisions must frequently be made. But we will try very hard to afford this exciting opportunity to those personnel who are especially deserving.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Jerald W. Ellington
Deputy Commander for Operations

Year of the Family campaign

'Life, be in it' slogan sets theme

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — "We are very pleased with our 'Year of the Family' program and we are looking forward to even greater successes with our new 'Life. Be in it.' campaign," Col. Irv R. Ger-

row, director of Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation said.

Events included four stage productions, a global volksmarch, open mess entertainment, aero club open awareness of the importance of leisure-time activities. The program allows flexibility for base MWR programs and provides a framework for future planning.

"We are currently experiencing renewed attention



An estimated one-quarter million Air Force members and their families participated in worldwide "Year of the Family" events sponsored by Air Force MWR in 1981. Thousands more were attracted to base activities.

houses, a library story-telling workshop and a family talent contest.

to physical fitness in connection with readiness," said Colonel Gerrow. "We feel that MWR provides a vital retention connection in the Air Force.

"Consequently, we will use 'Life. Be in it.' in meeting our mission of helping to assure personal and force readiness in the 1980s."

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by Capt. Richard A. McDonald
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

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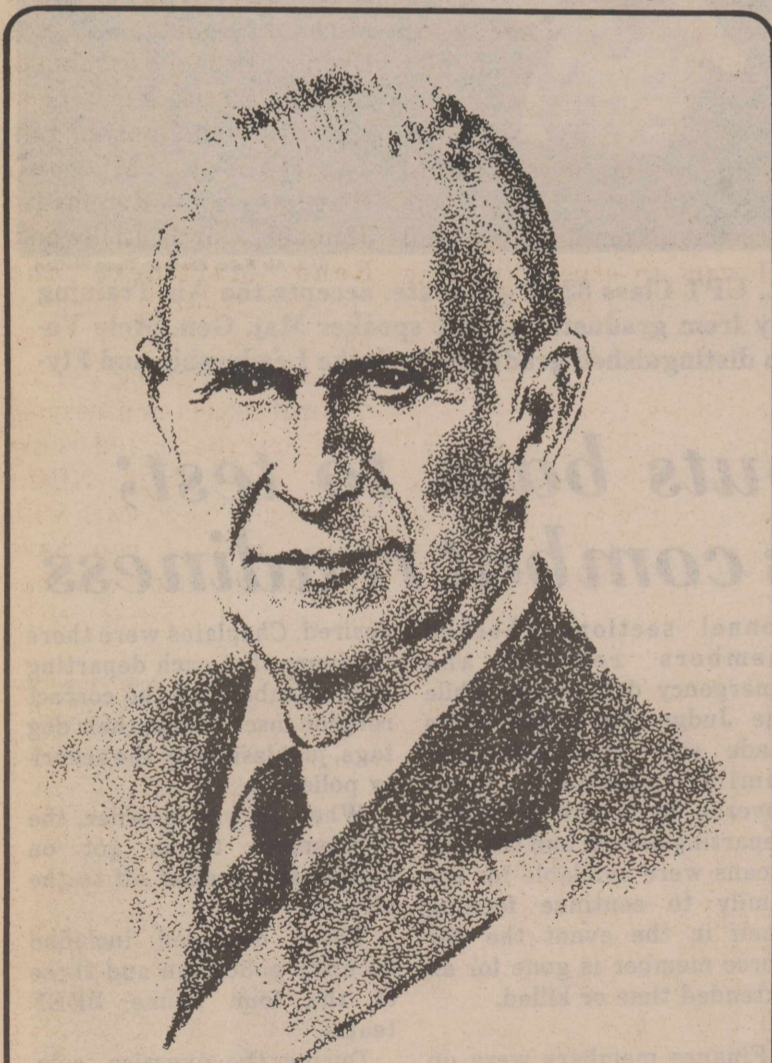
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—Secretary of the Air Force
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FOR THE NEXT two weeks the DO complex will be hosting the Headquarters Air Training Command Stan-Evan inspection team. This inspection means as much, if not more, to the DO people who will be evaluated as the MEI does to the whole base. I've known for a long time that our Reese people accomplish their mission better than anybody else in ATC. Mission accomplishment, however, is a product of cooperation and teamwork. Many organizations outside of the DO complex — especially maintenance — need to cooperate and support the

people who are being evaluated.

Let's make sure that the DO gets an outstanding inspection report. I solicit the very best effort from everybody who is called upon for support during their inspection.

I WANT TO stress that the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is the only campaign designed solely for Air Force members. I urge each of you to display your generosity when campaign keyworkers contact you. Let's show that Air Force members do take care of their own.

I'd also like to remind you that the easiest way to give is through payroll deduction, after all if it is not in hand to see then it is not in mind to miss. Give generously, someday it could be you or your family that our fund helps.

I'D LIKE TO congratulate all the graduates of UPT Class 82-03 for their recent accomplishment and I want to especially make note of Capt. Donald Sindelar. Capt. Sindelar earned the ATC Commander's trophy, the Flying Training, and the Leadership awards and was the top graduate in the Class of 82-03.

Other UPT students excelling in their graduating class were Capt. Bille Her-

ron, 1st Lt. John Gibbons, 2nd Lts. Gilbert Wootton, Brian O'Bryne, John Maseng, and John DeVries. Each of you can be proud of your outstanding accomplishments as can the remaining 40 graduates of Class 82-03. All of you have entered into the elite realm of Air Force aviators.

My congratulations to you all, best wishes in your future assignments and Good Flying!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Scott Ackley, Leo Balboni, Bradley Schultz, Ronnie Rogers, Craig Lewis, Dennis Smith, Carlos Stark, Timothy Traynor, Raymond Weaver, Keith Blake, Thomas Branch, Patrick Citta, Paul Coronado, Cynthia Day, Ricky Day, Michael Denetso, James Evans, Michael Feaselman, Robert Garcia, Larry Gonzales, Steven Hanson, Linda Holmes, Mitchell Hughes, Raymond Jimenez, Curtis Lickwood, Rene Martinez, and Howard Nelson. Each of have risen above your peers by accepting the additional duties and responsibilities bestowed only upon Air Force NCOs. Wear your new stars with pride, each of you have entered the elite echelons of the Air Force NCO corps.

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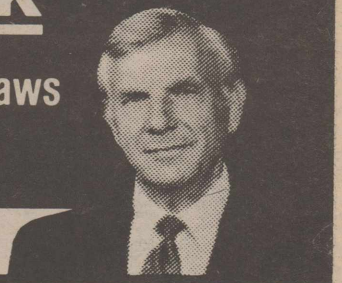
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Commands change hands

Both 64th Organizational Maintenance and Field Maintenance Squadron's top command positions changed hands Feb. 26 as Lt. Col. Peter L. Schill assumed command of the field maintenance unit and Maj. Gary F. Norris took Colonel Schill's slot as commander of OMS.

There were no formal change of command

ceremonies for either of the commanders, just a quiet close of the business day take over.

Colonel Schill replaces Maj. Jeffery M. Bunts as the head of FMS. The change was one of necessity, Major Bunts has orders changing his duty station from Reese to Okinawa.

The reason for Colonel Schills selection to take his

place was based on the experience factors involved.

For Major Norris the assumption of command was a step up in his career. Before taking the command position, the major had served here as a maintenance supervisor for OMS.

Major Norris was assigned to Reese Sept. 18, 1980.

General speaks to new pilots

Air warfare study urged

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topics he added that they might even expect the new Stealth bomber sometime in the 1991-93 time frame providing there are no major problems with its development.

"For those of you staying in ATC the T-37s replacement is projected for 1987," commented the 31 year flying veteran.

He told the new pilots that there is no reason each of them could not be another Kurt LeMay, Eisenhower or MacArthur. "After three combat tours" the general wanted them to know that they must take on a fighting spirit and study history to learn from our past mistakes.

"Don't think the Russians are ten feet tall, many are smaller than most of you. I wouldn't trade an F-15 for five Foxbats, I simply wouldn't want their problems," he said.

He closed his half hour address telling the new pilots that they, the people are our most important asset.

Colonel Montgomery then presented him with a painting of a Reese Pilot with Class 82-03 inscribed on it as a token of appreciation for his speaking at the Reese graduation.

Pilots Get Wings

Then the moment of truth,

the new pilots stepped on stage to receive their diplomas and aviator's wings. When the last graduate had the coveted wings the

ceremonies ended. Guests began taking pictures of their graduates and heading to the officers' club where lunch awaited.

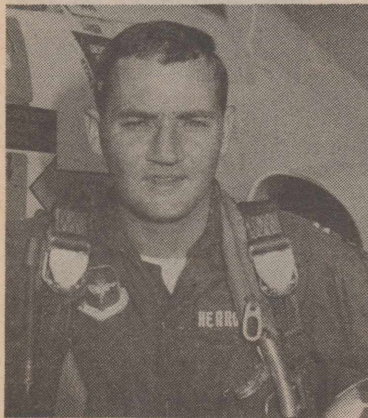


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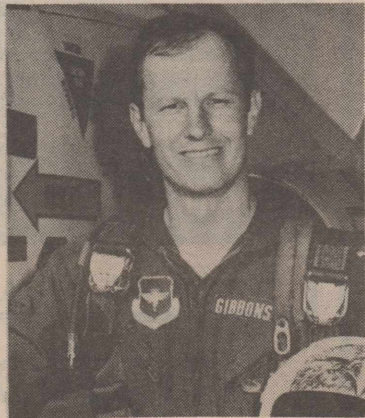
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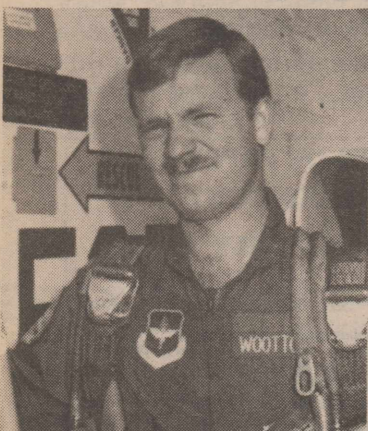
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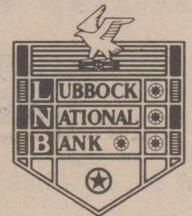
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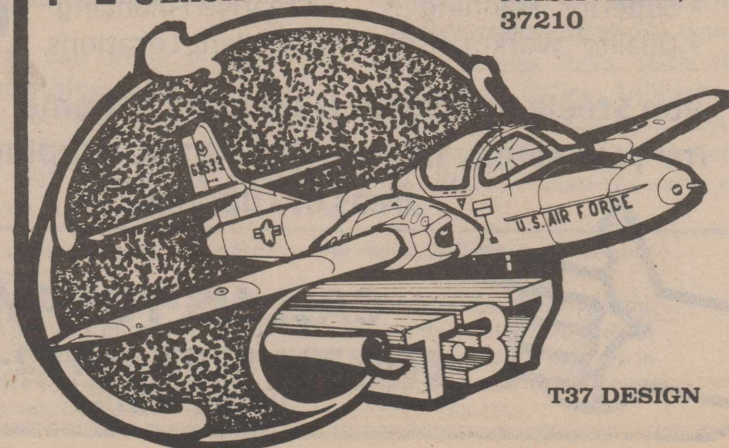
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Talent contest winners move up to command competition

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

There's no business like show business and last week was no exception as seven Reese members competed in Reese's annual talent contest. Sponsored by Morale, Welfare and Recreation division, the top four contestants will now go to Lackland AFB, Texas to compete in the Air Training Command talent contest March 16-19.

Leading the four winners is A1C Laurie Gray, who captured first prize for singing "What are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life?"

CMSgt. Coy K. Martin, senior enlisted advisor, presented the awards.

The Neubruecke, Germany native began singing at age sixteen and is currently taking voice lessons at Texas Tech University.

Airman Gray was surprised when she received the first place honor, "I was thrilled. I really wanted to make it to the ATC competition," said Airman Gray. She continued on to say that she felt

everyone who entered was a winner. "They were all great," stated the black hair, brown eyed singer.

In the future she plans to become a professional singer.

Airman Gray currently works in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Capturing second place was SSgt. Wilford G. Raiford who sang "What a Difference You Have Made in My Life."

Sergeant Raiford never had voice training, but has performed in two groups, one in Spokane, Wash., and in Panama.

The air traffic controller was inspired by a former band member, Kevin Pratt, to continue with singing.

"I love to sing and I'm looking forward to competing against other Air Force members at Lackland," said Sergeant Raiford.

Capturing third place was Amn. Mickey W. Scott who sang "Lover's Cross" and played guitar.

The Hobbs, N.M., native has played various in-

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

A1C LAURIE GRAY SINGS "What are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life," during last week's talent contest held at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Squadron News

24th Weather Det. 11

The weather squadron extends their congratulations to A1C Ronald Saclolo for his outstanding end-of-course test score, 94 percent. The score completes his career development course and earns him a five skill level.

64th Civil Engineers

SSgt. Nickie Forge scored a 94 percent on his end-of-course test to complete the seven level career course development program. Congratulations on an outstanding job — 64th CES!

64th Security Police

Two 64th Security Policemen became fathers recently. Congratulations to SSgt. Rudy Perez and wife Donna on the birth of their baby girl — Sherri Lynn. The newest member of the Perez family was born very early Feb. 15. She weighed in at eight pounds, 6½ ounces.

A1C Jerry Hegler and wife, Cindy got their St. Valentines Day present a little early, Cathy was born Feb. 12 weighing in at eight pounds and 10 ounces. The blue eyed,

brown haired young lady came just after noon.

Congratulations to both families on the births of their new daughters — the Kop Shop.

35th Flying Training

The 35th FTS wishes to congratulate 2nd Lt. Christopher S. Ceplecha for his outstanding final contact check ride.

64th FMS

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron congratulates SSgt. James and Kathy Howard for the newest arrival to their family — Stephany. The blue eyed, black haired baby girl was born late January.

64th OMS

Congratulations A1C David and Karadon Johnson on the recent birth of your daughter Korirae. The black haired, blue eyed girl weighed in at seven pounds and 5½ ounces early Feb. 9. Best wishes to the three of you.

Amn. Christian Pelletier is also to be commended, he scored a 92 percent on his end of course examination. The

high percentage earned him his five skill level.

54th FTS

The 54th Flying Training Squadron congratulates 2nd Lt. Brent Yamauchi for his recent outstanding check ride.

64th Student Sq.

The 64th Student Squadron announced recently that two of its members became fathers during February: TSgt. James Rhoads and Capt. Otto Nuila, each member added a son to their respective families.

Sergeant Rhoads and wife Bonnie's son, Laurence was born early Feb. 2 weighing in at seven pounds and 2¾ ounces.

Captain Nuila and wife Randi were proud to announce the birth of their son Thomas Gary just before noon Feb. 13. The young man weighed in at a healthy eight pounds and 10 ounces.

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Gray sings into first

1982 base talent contest

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 instruments all his life including the fiddle, piano, base guitar and guitar.

Airman Scott is currently working in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. Future goals for Scott include becoming a member of Tops and Blue Music Express.

Amn. Andrew J. Dickey captured fourth place and the chance to go to the ATC competition when he sang "Heart of Gold" and played the guitar.

Born in Eureka, Calif., Airman Dickey has played guitar for two and one-half years and the piano for 15 years.

"I love to play guitar and piano in front of audiences," said Airman Dickey.

A1C Michael Jankowski entertained the audience with a clever mime sketch called simply "The Drunk."

Having performed mime professionally for five years, the Chicago, Ill., native first started out performing for his high school classmates.

Airman Jankowski is currently working at 64th FMS, flight line support.

Calling themselves "Les and Moe", SrA. Dan Aldano, transportation and management office, and A1C Jim Sloves, Hospital Squadron, added comic relief to the talent contest with their slap stick comedy routine.

The pair have many goals for their comedy performance including going to Los Angeles to perform at night spots where young performers can try out their routines in front of various audiences.

Sam Samford, acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

Judges were Catrennia Williamson, Kay and Jody Stiner, Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

"No Compromise" performed as the backup group during the competition.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

AMN. ANDREW J. DICKEY entertains the audience by playing harmonica and guitar and singing "Heart of Gold."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Staffer)

CMSGT. COY K. MARTIN congratulates A1C Laurie Gray for winning first place while, from right to left, SSgt. Wilford G. Raiford; second place, Amn. Mickey W. Scott; third place and Amn. Andrew J. Dickey; fourth place look on. The top four winners will now travel to Lackland AFB, Texas to compete in the Air Training Command Talent Contest



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A1C MICHAEL JANKOWSKI uses an imaginary table to hold himself up during his mime performance of "The Drunk."



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OLETA CRAFT, MWR Division, like the rest of Reese got a taste of just how fast the weather changes in West Texas. She scraps snow off her windshield late Feb. 25. Last week began well into the 80 degree mark days.

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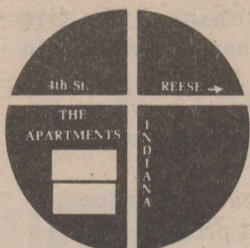
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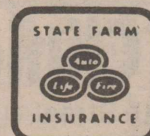


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Distinguished AFSC NCOA grad

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist
TSgt. Angeles Leeney, NCOIC Management Analysis Section 64th Supply Squadron, was named recently as one of nine distinguished graduates of Class 82-2 at the Air Force Systems Command Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

Competing against 89 other NCOs for the honor, Sergeant Leeney is Reese's first female NCO to receive the award. "AFSC NCO Academy focused mostly on academics, but we also performed drill, studied leadership and management and participated in various sports activities," explained Sergeant Leeney. The Academy also taught Phase Four Professional Military Education students Air Force history, world affairs, customs and courtesies.

A native of Puerto Rico, Sergeant Leeney talked about the importance of the school. "I learned alot while I was there, but the most important part was learning human relations within our job environment." said Sergeant Leeney.

Sergeant Leeney arrived at Reese in August 1980 and worked for awhile as the NCOIC of LOGCES, Logistic support for civil engineering. She has been named as Airman of the Month, NCO of the Quarter and this year she was named Senior Technician of the Year for the Supply Squadron.

In her new position she is responsible with advising the chief of supply, Maj. Michael R. Herider, on the supply account and to help conduct briefings. With only 36 more hours of

college credits to complete for her Bachelor's Degree from Wayland Baptist College, Sergeant Leeney offered this advice for younger airmen. "I feel it is important for younger airmen to get involved with off duty education. The added education will help them further their careers."

Sergeant Leeney who has been in the Air Force for ten years, plans to make it a career. "My ultimate goal is to become the first female Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force," stated Leeney.

When Sergeant Leeney isn't working she enjoys playing golf and spending time with her husband Thomas and three daughters. Currently her husband is currently attending Texas Tech University through the Airman's Education Commission Program.

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News Briefs

Comptrollers Luncheon

The Reese Windmill Chapter, American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon on Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess beginning at 11:30 a.m. Attendance is open to all ASMC members and interested officers, civilians and enlisted personnel. A guest speaker will discuss "Professional Associations — Their Role In Your Career". Members should go through the self-serve line and meet in the Reception Room.

The purpose of the Reese ASMC is to promote better understanding of financial affairs and professional resource management. Future luncheons will feature key military and civilian financial leaders. Contact Maj. J.V. Frazier or Beverly Rose at Ext. 3518 for more information.

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Or *Threatening repossession without proper court proceedings; however, a debt collector can exercise a statutory of contractual right of possession.

New Sweaters Arrive

The base Military Clothing Sales Store has received their first shipment of the new all-wool Air Force pullover sweaters.

Patrons purchasing the garments are reminded that the sweaters can be worn under the all weather and rainboats only. They may not

be worn under the light weight blue jacket, with combination one nor with the utility uniform. The sweaters are authorized for wear as an outer garment.

Youth Center Open House

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation project "Newlook" at the Reese Youth Center is now complete. To celebrate the Youth Center is sponsoring an Open House tomorrow for both parents and children beginning at 2 p.m.

The event will feature games and refreshments for all who attend. Everyone is invited to attend this six hour event. Stop by and get a look at the base Youth Center's new look.

AF Association Meets

The Air Force Association is hosting their quarterly dinner and meeting March 18 at the officers' club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Speaking at the quarterly meeting will be Col. Lester R. Mellott Jr., Electronic Security Command vice commander. The colonel will be addressing the Soviet Military Threat, their weapons and electronic warfare efforts.

Dress is informal for all attending. Deadline for reservations is March 16. To make a reservation or get more information contact Capt. Tim Sims, Exts. 3354 or 3724.

EWC To Meet

The Enlisted Wives Club is going to be holding their Newcomers Coffee Thursday morning beginning at 10:30 at the Windmill Enlisted Club.


The meeting is open to all wives of enlisted men, retired or active.

During the meeting, the base flower shop will be presenting a flower arrangement demonstration.

Time Line

At press time, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was ahead by:

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CE hailed tourney champs; go undefeated in post season

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Organizational Maintenance's intramural basketball team may have been number one during regular season play, but when the final game of the Reese I-M post season basketball tournament ended it was Civil Engineering in the top spot.

lead of three points going into the half.

The 54th continued to dominate things well into the final half of the game until CE pulled Neal Patton into the game with six minutes left. Patton exploded in the final moments of the game sinking eight points of his own and rallying his team on to victory.

Tim Clark lead the CE scoring attack with 15 points, but it was Patton that game referees credited with having pulled the CE effort together. Mike Blemker held the 54th's top scoring position picking up 14 points for the game. The loss put the 54th in second for the tournament and third for the I-M season.

CE vs the 54th
Civil Engineering dumped the 54th 41-36 in a come from behind victory Feb. 24 taking the win and the tourney championship. CE had been tough throughout the tournament's duration upsetting Supply by 16 points and OMS by 10 trips to the hoop. Things didn't start out so good for CE in the final game, the 54th maintained a close

OMS vs Supply
During the regular season

Organizational Maintenance and Supply teams were ranked one and two, respectively. Now they competed for third, an argument OMS settled 67-42, early Feb. 24.

For Supply the evening was chaotic as their string of losses continued to grow. It appeared that each trip to the hoop they made and scored, OMS would come back twice as hard. So hard that by the half the score placed OMS in front 28-17.

During the second half of action OMS dogged their way further ahead of a stunned Supply team scoring 39 second half points and holding Supply to only 25.

Good Beginnings
CE had begun their climb to the top two days earlier

(Continued on Page 12)

All women's titles held by Legg

ABG leads I-M bowling league

Two thirds of the way through the intramural season, Air Base Group stands in first with 50½ points. One and a half points back, Supply and Field Training Det. 429 are tied for second with 49 points each.

at 2,800 pins. Organizational Maintenance #1 holds the same title but for the bowlers adding in a handicap. Their total is 3,001.

FMS also maintains the season high team game (scratch) at 1,000 pins. Using the handicap, OMS #2 holds the position with 1,120 pins.

Scoring with a handicap included, Richard Mitchell has the high series with 691, but Guy Lawrence maintains the high game knocking off a high 269 string.

Bowling scratch, Bobby Wilson holds the seasons high series with 621 and is tied with Lou DoRego for the high game at 245.

In the women's division, Barb Legg is holding down the fort. She currently holds the women's high game and series both with and without handicaps.

To this point her highest scratch game is 209; with a handicap it goes up to 236. Her leading scratch series rolled up 550 pins and her highest handicapped series scored 72 pins better than that, 622.

Volleyballers sought for AF training camp

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Air Force sports officials are looking for volleyball players to attend Air Force training camps this spring. Top performers will compete in the interservice competitions at San Diego Naval Air Station, Calif., April 18-24.

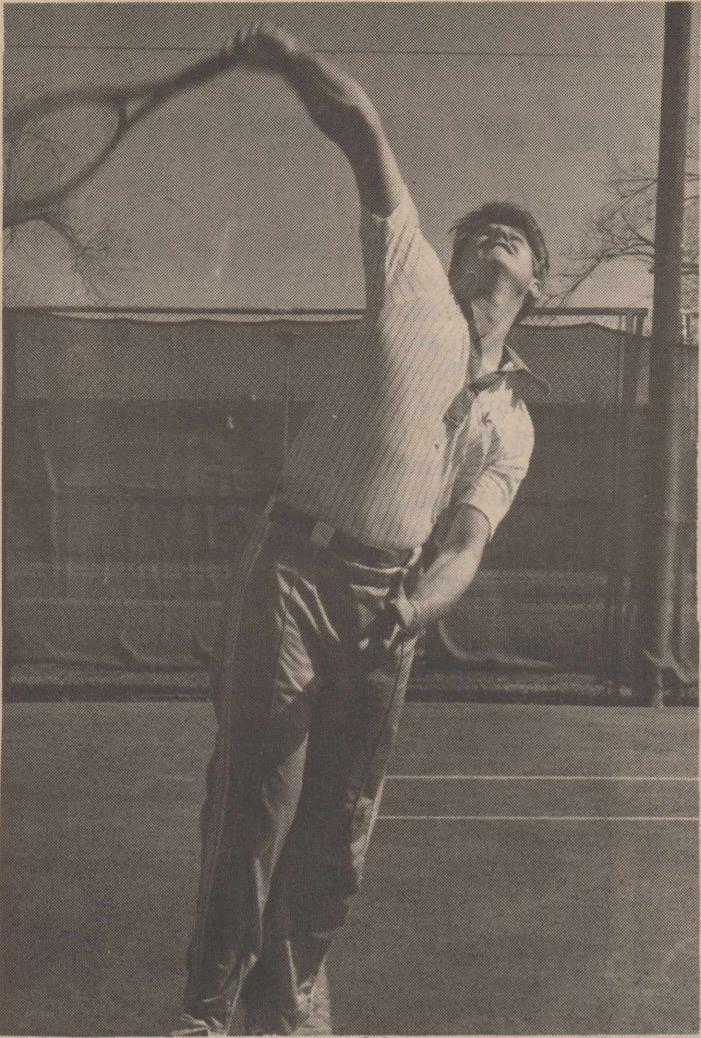
Altus AFB, Okla., will host the men's camp, March 29 to April 17. The women will train at McClellan AFB, Calif., at the same time. Twenty-five players from each category will be selected for the training camps.

Applications can be obtained at the Reese gym. They should be completed as soon as possible. Applications should contain details of past experience, levels of competition and personal achievements.

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LAST YEARS BASE tennis champion 2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner spends his lunch practicing for this seasons tennis competition. This year the base sports intramural program will be including the popular outdoor sport. Each tennis participant is eligible to work towards the end of season Air Training Command championships.

Racquetball tourney set registration underway

The base gym is sponsoring an open racquetball tournament March 26-28. For more information contact the base gym at ext. 3207.

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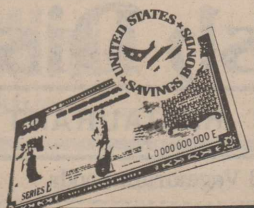
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Reese hosts soccer meet

Players ready for season

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During the two day competition teams competed in round-robin scrimmages.

The Lone Star "71" team from Lubbock ran away with the first game win against the Daisies 3-0.

Lone Star "71" also won their second game of the tourney against the Squirts by taking the ball to the goal for a 3-2 victory.

Top scorer for both games was Susan Cranberry on Lone Star "71". She scored all three goals during the first match and one during the second game.

In the boy's division, Lone Star "68", also from Lubbock, took on Amarillo's all-star team for a 4-0 victory.

On Feb. 27 Lone Star "70" competed against the

Amarillo team winning 2-1, but on Feb. 28 the Amarillo team bounced back with a 1-0 win against Lone Star "70".

The last game of the two day scrimmage pitted Lone Star "70" against the Blue Jays. Both teams tied.



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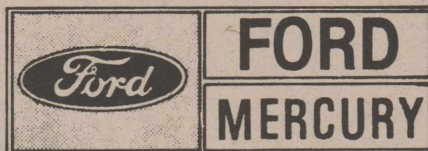
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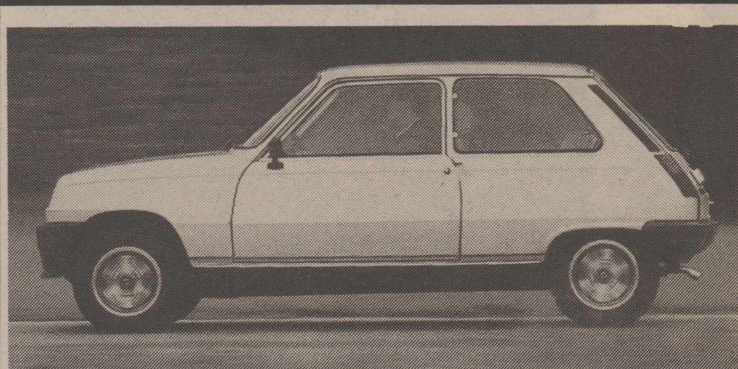
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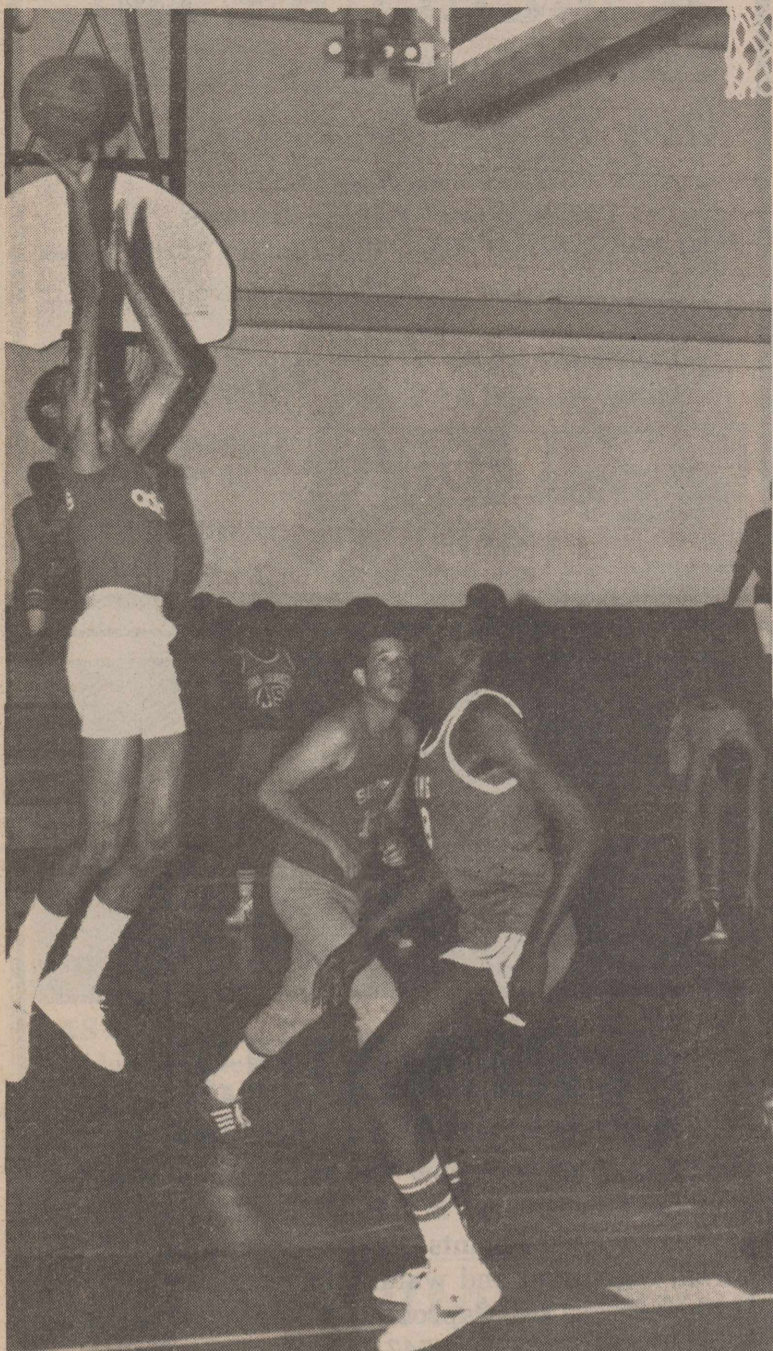


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THIS SUPPLY TEAMMATE goes up for two points during the play-offs for third place in last weeks post season basketball tournament. OMS took third, winning the game 67-42.

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when they went the distance against Supply surpassing them 57-41.

That same night, the 54th also enjoyed the sweet taste of victory out gunning the season's best, OMS, 43-40.

Feb. 23, the two winning roundball teams swapped opponents pitting CE against OMS and the 54th against Supply.

CE gave no way as they mounted an attack that would crush the OMS offensive by a healthy 20 points. Clark, a CE high scorer throughout the season, headed the CE charge sinking 20 of the teams total points scored.

CE's firepower proved awesome as they held OMS top scorer Keith Sainten to only eight points and allowed the team only 27 for the game. The win gave them the first shot at the tourney championship.

The 54th earned their shot at CE edging out Supply 46-40.

Paul Caviel, Supply teammate, made the 54th struggle for the win adding up 14 points of his own for Supply.

Tim Hoy, 54th player, surpassed opponent Caviel's score sinking 21 points for the evening. Hoy's effort combined with his teammates gave the 54th a chance for the tourney champs spot.



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A CIVIL ENGINEERING member goes for two from the outside during the final moments of the championship game. CE trailed the 54th throughout most of the game before exploding ahead to a 41-36 victory.



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