

# The Roundup

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## 8,000 affected by new programs

WASHINGTON—(AFNS)—Air Force personnel officials announced an early out and early re-enlistment program and suspension of the delayed re-enlistment program.

According to personnel officials, these actions will help reduce shortages in the military personnel appropriation account. The shortages are driven by congressional cuts as well as a Fiscal Year 1986 over-strength of about 1,700 that was carried into Fiscal Year 1987. This over-strength was the result of higher than forecast retention.

The Early Out and Early Re-enlistment programs are for airmen assigned within the CONUS and overseas. Airmen in skills eligible for selective re-enlistment bonuses are included in the programs. The Early Out program is for career airmen with less than 16 years of service who are ineligible to re-enlist and first-term airmen who do not intend to re-enlist or who are ineligible to re-enlist.

The Early Re-enlistment program applies to first-term airmen. The Early Out and Early Re-enlistment programs are basically involuntary, but career airmen who desire to separate early may apply to do so.

For both programs, eligible CONUS-assigned airmen should

have been notified by mid-February. Airmen with a separation date between April and July will either be discharged or will re-enlist between April 1-15. Airmen with August or September separation dates will either be discharged or will re-enlist between April 16-30.

Eligible overseas-assigned airmen will be notified by early March. Overseas Airmen with a separation date between May and September will either be discharged or will re-enlist between April 15 and May 15. Airmen on unaccompanied tours of 15 months or less are excluded from this program.

The approximately 8,000 affected Airmen will receive honorable discharges. When separation causes undue hardships, base discharged authority may approve an exception.

The Delayed Re-enlistment program had allowed first-term airmen in Chronic Critical Shortage Skills to separate and then return to active duty—re-enlist—within 90 days with no loss of benefits. Personnel who separate from active duty on or after April 1 are not eligible for the delayed re-enlistment program.

More information on these programs is available from the Separations Unit, Ext. 3420.



2nd Lts. Raymond Scott and Steve Tate from Class 87-03 study for their final Emergency Procedures Quiz. Class 87-03 will graduate Feb. 27.



Reese Manor

## Reese Manor Opening today

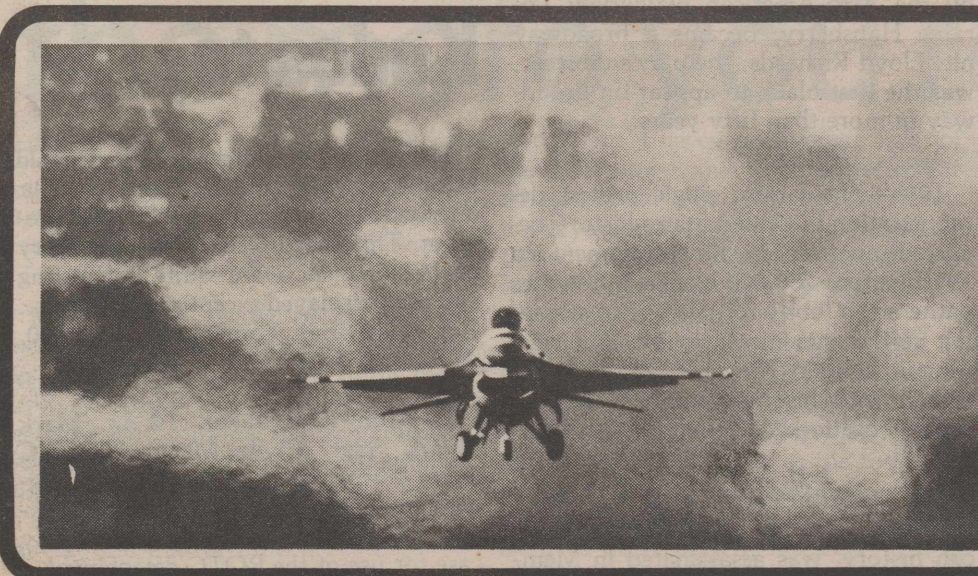
The new lodge, built with money saved through MIP suggestions will be formally named "Reese Manor" today at the grand opening ceremony beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"Everyone is welcome to attend" said Col. Mark Lillard, base commander.

Several dignitaries will be joining Reese personnel for the occasion, which will be presided over by the father of the Model Installation Program, Mr. Bob Stone, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations. Also in atten-

dance will be Brig. Gen. John Jackson, Jr., ATC Director of Plans, and Col. Ty Parker, Air Training Command Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Engineering and Services.

Reese Manor, Bldg. 735, located east of the Base Exchange, is particularly well suited for organizational meetings of groups such as the CGOC, NCOAGA, and wives' clubs, but is also suited for promotion and birthday parties, awards and recognition ceremonies and seminars.



## The Thunderbirds

Air Show  
at Reese

March 22



# As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre  
Wing Commander  
64th Flying Training Wing  
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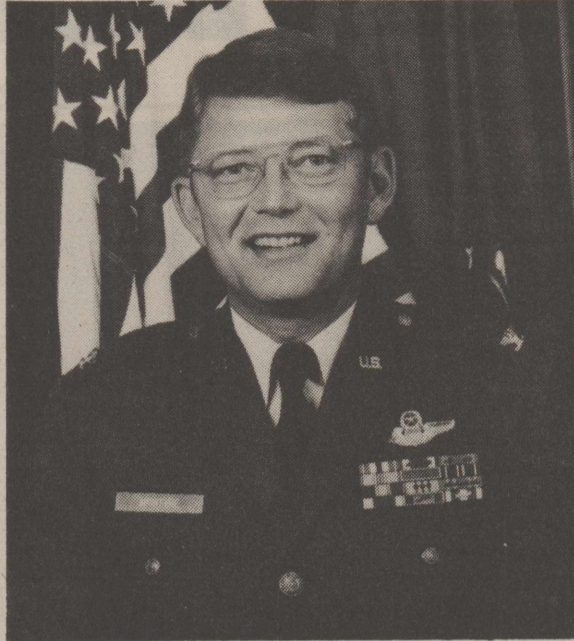
## Preamble

It's Wednesday evening, a special one that occurs about every six weeks in Quarters 1, when the wives of the class-to-graduate gather here in force. Even though Karen warns me, the energy level is always higher than I expect. Pride and enthusiasm fill the air from constant criss-cross stories of where these young warrior families will be in the next month or so, and so on. I'm gladly trapped back in the den writing this. It's good to consider that the enthusiasm emanating from down the hall represents, in a strong way, a job well done by all of you—another successful accomplishment for the 64th Flying Training Wing. Next Friday, Class 87-03 pins on their silver wings. Where are we now? There must be about 23,600 of the best new pilots in the world who have graduated from Reese since 1942. From the sound of it, Reese has once again done its job well. No doubt about it.

## Notes about Reese winners

• We finally got word that officials within the office of the Secretary of the Air Force have determined that SMSgt. Mike Custy is back to a full duty status, effective Feb. 13. It's good to have the Wing's First Shirt of the Year back up and runnin'. Welcome back Mike.

• Another Reese winner will be sorely missed. Capt. John Butler, from our hospital staff, has been selected for a very tough-to-get FELLOWSHIP at



Col. James McIntyre

Brooks AFB, Texas. Capt. Butler has not only performed his hospital duties in an exemplary fashion for the past two years, he was a top performer on the BEET, and Lubbock's Big Brother of the Year. Congratulations to Captain Butler. We wish you and your wife Pam continued success in your future Air Force career.

## A story of substance

Lt. Col. Steve Maddox, the 64th Student Squadron commander, nominated 2nd Lt. Steve Jones for the 'ATC Well Done Award,' and I have concurred, forwarding the nomination for consideration to ATC. Here's what happened:

On Feb. 3, Lieutenant Jones experience a serious aircraft emergency during his T-38 solo out-and-back mission. After an uneventful takeoff and 45 minutes of cruising at 21,000 feet, Jones' canopy suddenly exploded. Glass fragments injured his right eye and the extreme wind blast partially ripped his oxygen mask and helmet from his head. Jones maintained aircraft control, however, and began an immediate descent towards an alternate landing site, Cannon AFB, N.M. Even though the high noise level from wind blast in the cockpit made it impossible for him to communicate with, or seek help from FAA controllers, Jones remained calm throughout. He switched to GUARD frequency, transmitted his intentions to land at Cannon, set up and executed a flawless visual straight-in landing.

At Reese, we emphasize the positive. This is a story of a "Reese" student pilot that knew his stuff, responded to the unexpected properly, and in doing everything right, avoided an otherwise certain major aircraft mishap. Well done, Lieutenant Jones!

# Clearing the air about smoking

by Capt. Joe Mazzola  
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Randolph AFB, Texas

In April 1986, the Air Force and the other services began anti-smoking campaigns to cut the number of military smokers. The guidance came directly from the secretary of defense. In his memorandum to the secretaries of the military departments he said, "For military personnel, it is essential that we try to reduce smoking as much as possible, so that we can in turn reduce both the risk and the fact of illness which could seriously

reduce our readiness."

Since that time, several steps have been taken. For starters, all men and women entering the Air Force now get a mandatory class on the hazards of using tobacco products. Professional military education courses also are being modified to include similar course material. By making these changes, we're trying to educate all Air Force personnel on the health risks of smoking. Secondly, the Air Force surgeon general directed on-base smoking cessation classes at every medical treatment facility in the Air Force. The intent of this change is to provide help for every person who wish-

es to quit smoking. Lastly, a major public affairs push was begun to support the program.

Even though all these actions have been taken during the last year, there has been a regulation on smoking in Air Force facilities since 1978. The directive is Air Force Regulation 30-27, and it's appropriately called "Smoking in Air Force Facilities." The basic regulation was changed in July to bring it in line with additional guidance spelled out in a Department of Defense directive.

AFR 30-27 clearly defines the policy on smoking. Basically, it states that smoking is permitted

in facilities only to the extent that it doesn't endanger life or property, or risk impairing non-smokers' health. The regulation prohibits smoking in all auditoriums, elevators, conference rooms, classrooms, shuttle vehicles, buses and vans. Additionally, non-smoking areas must be designated and posted in all eating facilities, and smoking is prohibited in patient areas of all medical care facilities.

The smoking policy for common work areas is slightly different. If space and ventilation are not adequate, smoking will not be permitted in the area. Supervisors will determine if adequate space and ventilation

exist and must decide in favor of the non-smoker in the event of conflicts. However, in those areas and buildings where the air flow is measured at less than 10 cubic feet of fresh air per minute per person, smoking is prohibited. Accordingly, the supervisor no longer needs to make a subjective call—smoking isn't permitted.

The rules on smoking in Air Force facilities are very clear. In many areas smoking is prohibited, and in certain cases it's restricted to designated areas. For common work areas, the policy is determined based upon adequate space and ventilation.

# BLACK HISTORY Month

1868—The 14th Amendment, which made black Americans citizens and gave them constitutional guarantees, was adapted. All persons born or naturalized in the United States were defined as "American Citizens" as well as citizens of the states in which they resided. No state could make or enforce laws denying such persons the rights and privileges of citizens or to fail to give them the equal protection of the laws.

1870—Jonathan Jasper Wright, a well-educated Pennsylvanian, became Associate Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court. Wright served for seven years as the highest black judicial officer in the nation. Although Wright was one of only three members of the court, he exercised no influence on behalf of Negro rights. Yet, white democratic leaders sought constantly to have him removed, charging him with corruption. Wright left the Bench in 1877 as black reconstruction toppled in the state.

1895—Booker T. Washington delivered his controversial "Atlanta Compromise" speech to the Cotton States International Exposition in Atlanta. Washington called for black emphasis on economic and educational progress, and white help, and de-emphasis on political power and social equality.

1909—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), for many years the nation's pre-eminent civil rights organization, was founded at New York City. White progressives and black intellectuals were the groups first leaders. Among these were Jane Addams, John Dewey, W.E.B. Dubois, Mary White Ovington and Oswald Garrison Villard. Moorfield Storey of Boston was named president.

1946—Organized baseball took its first giant step in making the game a truly national sport when Jackie Robinson was signed to a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

1950—Charles R. Drew, pioneer Afro-American hematologist, often called the father of the "Blood Bank," died in Burlington, North Carolina. Drew was born in Washington, D.C. in 1904.

1954—Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., Commander of the 15th Air Force bombers in their important attacks on Rumanian oil fields during World War II, became the first negro general in the U.S. Air Force.

1954—Desegregation of the U.S. Armed Forces was completed as the De-

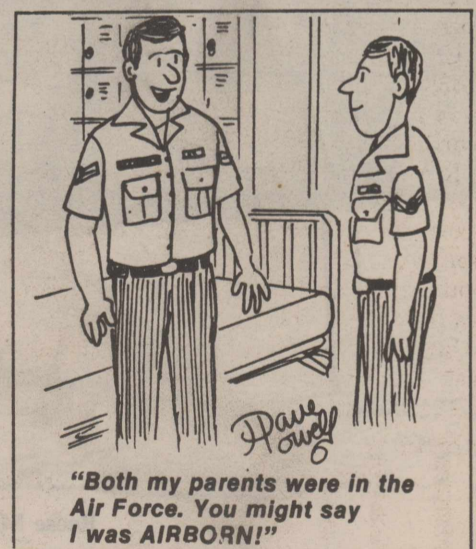
fense Department announced the final abolition of all negro units.

1957—The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) was organized at New Orleans. Atlanta was chosen as the site of the National Headquarters. Martin Luther King, Jr., was elected president.

1959—"Raisin In The Sun," a play depicting a part of black life in the ghetto, by the Afro-American playwright Lorraine Hansberry, became a Broadway hit. Lloyd Richards, the play's director, was the first black to appear on Broadway in more than fifty years.

1963—The largest single protest demonstration in United States history occurred at the Lincoln Monument in Washington; 250,000 blacks and whites gathered to lobby for passage of sweeping civil rights measures by Congress. Martin Luther King, Jr. thrilled the crowd with his memorable "I have a dream" oration.

1968—Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the most important black men in American history, was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.



## Kudos to...

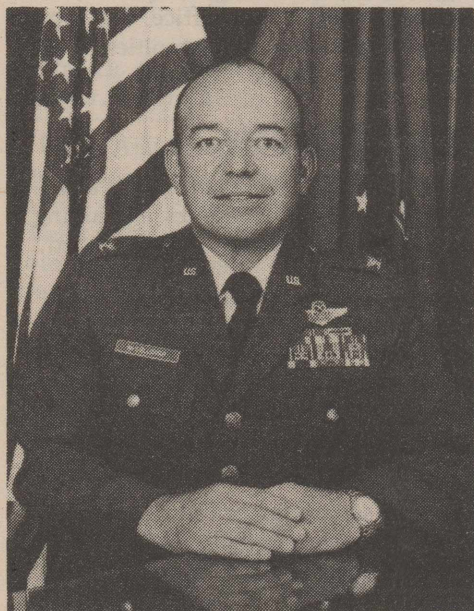
SMSgt. J.T. Washington, TSgt. Donald Minnis and SSgt. Glenn Cruz for their outstanding support of the AFROTC program. Their superb lectures on military professionalism were quite interesting and each displayed exceptional bearing... Col. Elton Brian, commander, Det. 820, AFROTC, Texas Tech University.

Lt. Col. Paul Baker, 1st Lt. Mark Stuart, SSgt. Clyde McDowell, A1C Terry Carpenter and Mr. Richard Higgins for their superb design and construction of a Project Warrior display case for use of the ROTC detachment... Col. Elton Brian, commander, Det. 820.



## Commander's Column

# Time to reflect on MIP



by Col. Donald J. McCullough  
Deputy Commander for  
Resource Management

As we "cut the ribbon" on Reese Manor today, I decided it is an appropriate time to reflect on the MIP—our Model Installation Program at Reese AFB.

While it may not rank with the Wright Brothers' historic first flight, a milestone will be reached today with the opening of this new facility which was designed for the recreational enjoyment of the Reese family. It is a tribute to the men and women who have increased productivity and enhanced mission accomplishment through MIP initiatives. Their innovation and creativity are comparable to the Wright Brothers and other famous

Air Force leaders who dared to pursue their ideas.

The Reese MIP has run its course for almost three years now and as a surprise to the leaders at Reese—it is picking up steam and achieving progress at a rate that we never dreamed possible.

For January 1987, our last full month of maintaining statistics, we had the biggest month of new ideas we have seen since we started! It's almost scary to think that we are finding so many new ideas and ways to gain efficiency or productivity increases. At the same time, we are proving that people at the installation level are willing to accept the challenge to improve their functional areas—to find ways to do things better, easier, or more efficiently.

Reese Manor is the culmination of the "First Phase" of the Reese MIP. It represents a commitment we have made to the future for people assigned and working at Reese AFB. Their lives will be a little better because we have been successful. More importantly, we have helped to develop what has been termed the "MIP Mindset" at Reese AFB.

Mr. Robert Stone, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations, will be here to help us open the facility, as well as other ATC and Lubbock officials, but more importantly, they are here to say "Thank you Reese AFB" and every member of that "TEAM." You are on the "leading edge" of tomorrow's Air Force with your excellence and commitment for tomorrow! Well Done!

## Conserve energy in your kitchen

by Mrs. Pat Smith  
Wing Energy Conservation Monitor

Careful meal planning, combined with quantity cooking, can give you a big payoff—several extra hours of leisure time each week, money saved on your monthly food bills and more efficient use of energy in your home.

By planning ahead to cook in quantity, you can buy more of an item when it's on sale. Pay attention to the weekly food ads. Is the price of beef down this week? Are whole chickens a bargain? Is

there a special sale on ground chuck? Take advantage of the best prices and buy in quantity, then cook all of it at once.

Cooking two large roasts at once, for example, or two roasting chickens or a big batch of spaghetti sauce and storing the extras in your refrigerator or freezer for later use, saves time and money.

Slice the extra cooked roast; divide it into two packages along with its gravy, and you'll have two quick meals for the weeks to come. Freeze cooked chicken, cut into bite size pieces to be made into

creamed chicken on a night when you need a good dinner in a hurry.

Little savings add up. It takes very little additional energy to cook several things at the same time. The minute you spend seasoning the food and wrapping it for the freezer will save you time and energy later.

How much time and energy are we talking about? Consider for the moment the process of frying chicken: You cut up the chicken, flour the pieces, wash your hands, heat the fat, fry the pieces, wash the frying pan, and utensils. During this time, at least one range top is on, as well

as the kitchen lights, the vent hood, not to mention the hot water you've used.

Instead of doing all this again in a couple of weeks, try frying several chickens now and freezing the pieces to reheat later in the microwave. You will use less flour, cooking oil, and the greasy clean-up will only have to be done once. The total time you'll be using your appliances will be reduced, resulting in energy cost savings.

Modern lifestyles frequently entail running a losing race against time. Meal planning based around quantity cooking can help you regain that lost time.

## Sky not bluer on other side

by Sgt. Barry Dillon  
Citizen Airman Magazine

People like Brad Johnson must like jet lag.

As a Reservist, he logs airborne hours in a tanker, a KC-10. As a civilian, he goes the distance with TWA's 727s.

Capt. Brad Johnson is one of about 1,000 Reserve aviators who seem to have an aversion to terra firma. In other words, he's a pilot who's a pilot.

Johnson decided he wanted to make the cockpit his office at age nine when his father took him up in his Beechcraft Bonanza. Now, at 36, he has 9,500 hours in the air and he's a long way from his final, final approach.

Like most Reserve pilots, the captain was trained on active duty. He flew C-141 transports at Norton AFB, Calif.,

for five years. After his commitment was up, he looked to the planes with the large lettering on their sides for a future. There was more money in the airlines. So he thought.

He got a job with an airline in 1979. "I saw about \$80,000 when I got off active duty," he said, referring to salary rumors. "Wrong! It used to be that much, but after deregulation (of the airlines) there was more competition for jobs. Now it's low pay and more work hours for that pay."

His pay came to about \$30,000 a year. That is, until he got furloughed. As Brad Johnson found out, when people cut back on air transportation, the air transportation companies cut back on their people.

That's when he turned to the Air Force Reserve. He went back to Norton AFB to fly

C-141s. The unit had a lot of "long hauls" and he picked up as many hours as he could, mostly on overseas missions. He flew full time for the Reserve until another airline hired him as a copilot in July 1981. While working for that company, he commuted to Norton and flew the C-141s part time. That lasted about 15 months.

He went back full time at Norton because, again, he was furloughed. About six months later, he wanted a change from the C-141s. He applied at the San Antonio, Texas, C-5 unit and the March AFB, Calif., KC-10 unit. While holding down the Reserve job with the 452nd Air Refueling Wing at March, a third airline hired him to fly DC-9s. He left that job about 18 months ago when recalled by the first airline that hired him and laid him off.

Johnson says the last seven years have

been "horrible," but "the Air Force Reserve made it liveable."

"The Reserve has been my insurance policy for the unstable airline industry," he said. "I found out that as long as you're a productive member, the Air Force Reserve will take care of you."

Having had a bumpy ride in his airline career, Brad Johnson has learned a critical lesson: The differences between Reserve flying and airline flying go beyond uniforms and pay scales. Today, he is a walking, talking recruiting poster.

Many Reserve pilots, for example, say military missions are more challenging and vary from flight to flight, as opposed to the "point-A-to-point-B airline flying" that has given civilian pilots the nickname "taxi drivers in the sky." Johnson agrees, and goes a step further.

"In the Reserve, you get a sense of accomplishment," he pointed out. (AFNS)

## The more you give, the more you receive

by SA Douglas Nousen  
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Many books, regulations and other media provide theories and suggestions on how to be a good leader. In the military, we strive to reach a position of leadership by studying the techniques of others and by enrolling in professional military education programs.

But there is one thing we cannot be taught, and that is respect.

Respect not only is a requirement of a

leader, but is necessary in every facet of life. Everyone wants to be respected for what he or she is and status or position is not a yardstick for how much respect a person deserves. I suppose respect is a lot like love: The more you give, the more you receive.

Trust and integrity often are cited as traits of a good leader. However, without respect, a leader cannot be successful. Trust, integrity, loyalty and other traits are only as useful as the respect a person generates by his actions.

A person does not have to be well-liked to be respected; however, this is often the residual affect. When you res-

pect people, you believe in their abilities and are able to go that extra mile for them without fear of being led astray or left unprotected.

How do you gain respect? If I were to teach a class on respect, I'd say be consistent, interested, caring, respectful and understanding.

The simplest way to gain respect is to know yourself and your job as well as possible. Accept that no one is perfect—including yourself—and be flexible, but consistent. That may sound contradictory, but it's not.

Respect—earn it. (AFNS)

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## News Briefs

### Class 87-3 graduates Thursday

Noncommissioned Officer's Prep Course Class 87-3 will graduate Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. The guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Joseph G. Marrow, Superintendent, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

### Tech counselor to visit

An academic counselor from Texas Tech University will be at the Education Center Thursday to answer questions regarding the many TTU programs available on campus. Please make an appointment. For more information, call the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Room 139, Ext. 3636.

### Spouses eligible for insurance

The Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association—AFRBA—recently began offering \$50,000 Term Insurance coverage for spouses of active duty, guard and reserve members. Premiums for the policy may be paid by allotment provided the military member already has an allotment to AFRBA. For more information, call the Military Pay Office, Ext. 3201.

### Development luncheon Wednesday

The monthly CGOC Professional Development Luncheon will be held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. in the Jack Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. The guest speaker for the event will be Base Commander Col. Mark Lillard. For reservations, contact 1st Lt. Stephen Mawn, Ext. 3980.

### Have you submitted W-4?

The 1986 Tax Reform Act instituted stiff penalties for underpayment of tax. You must have approximately 90 percent of your annual taxes taken out of your pay on an incremental (monthly or bi-weekly) basis or face substantial penalties. See your unit tax advisor today.

### Pilot commitment to increase

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is establishing an active duty service commitment of eight years for pilots to increase force stability and experience. The new commitment will apply to those officers who enter Undergraduate Pilot Training on or after June 15, 1988, and will begin when training is completed.

This change will follow the June implementation of a seven-year pilot commitment. Together, these increased commitments will enhance readiness by providing a more experienced, stable pilot force while reducing total personnel costs. The new commitment will be outlined in forthcoming changes to AFR 36-51 and AFR 51-4.

### Sale proceeds go to scholarships

The Enlisted Wives' Club is accepting donations for the upcoming Jumble Sale. Old clothes, toys, books and knick-knacks will be appreciated and receipts will be given. Proceeds from the sale will go towards scholarships for military dependents and other worthy charities. Call Jackie or Raquel for pick-up, 885-3512/885-4825 before Feb. 27.

### CE Ladies meet Tuesday

The 64th Civil Engineering Ladies will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Family Services. The guest speaker will be Mr. Jeff Wilbur of the Education Office. His topic will be "Educational benefits and opportunities of the military dependent."

### Tax information available

A collection of reproducible 1986 tax forms is available in the Base Library. Audio cassettes explaining how to file under the new tax law are also provided.

### Fertilizer issued

Fertilizer will be issued to Reese Village residents Monday through Feb. 27, 8 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at Bldg. 2005 (located near the Sewage Treatment Plant).

### Second vehicle authorized

All personnel who are separating or retiring are now authorized a second Privately Owned Conveyance—POC—in conjunction with separation or retirement. Authorizations for second POC is requested by the member and approved by the CBPO.

All personnel interested in separating from active duty and returning to college should be aware that a recent approved MIP now allows members to apply for this release up to 90 days versus the former 30-day rule.

### All night disco

The Mathis Recreation Center hosts an all night disco tomorrow night from midnight to 5 a.m. The deejay will be Big Al and admission is \$2.

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# Health alert

## Hospital changes appointment system

by 2nd Lt. Anthony Terrazas  
Director, Patient Affairs

Reese AFB Hospital will be starting a new appointment system March 2, in the Family Practice and Internal Medicine Clinics. The new changes will improve your access to health care. The Family Practice Clinic will now be scheduling patients from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with lunchtime appointments available on a trial basis. Pediatrics and Internal Medicine will maintain their present hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Modifications to the present sick call

system will also take effect March 2. The present system frequently causes prolonged waits for many active duty members with time lost from their jobs. By developing a new appointment system, active duty members will find access to the clinic improved. The current sick call system will be replaced by Active Duty Acute Care Appointments System that will see only ACUTE problems. Medication refills, follow-up of lab or radiographic (x-ray) studies, treatment of long-term conditions such as acne, warts, chronic back or neck pain (unless an exacerbation), blood pressure evalua-

tions, and instructed return visits WILL NOT be seen in acute care appointments. Special appointment slots have been developed through the day for active duty personnel to insure access to the clinic for nonacute illnesses that do not require immediate care. These appointments are made by calling the appointment desk, Ext. 3245.

Active duty personnel who feel that they have an acute medical problem requiring expedient care can either report to the Family Practice desk at 7:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., or call Ext. 3285 for an acute care appointment. You will be expected

to report for your scheduled appointment time with your medical records ready to be checked-in.

You will also find changes in the Emergency Room—most of which will not be implemented in the next few weeks. One change, however, which starts March 2, deals with the urgency of your medical problem. If your illness is felt to be nonurgent, the Emergency Room will call the Family Practice Clinic to see if there are any appointments available that same day. If appointments are available, then you will be scheduled for the earliest available appointment.

## Mouthguards face savers / prevent injuries

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Reese Dental Clinic brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the third in a series of four on dental health.

Protective mouthguards, long associated with football and contact sports, can prevent injuries in a wide variety of other athletic activities as well. Whether you're surfing or skiing, gliding on a skateboard or posing on a balance beam, you run a risk of injuring your teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue—even of sustaining head and neck in-

juries, including concussions.

In fact, dental and sports medicine studies indicate that almost any vigorous sport can cause these injuries—not just those sports involving body contact. Hazardous falls, jaw clenching, or flying pieces of equipment can all lead to injuries—injuries that could easily be prevented with a mouth guard.

The activities include:

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| Basketball      | Rugby         |
| Bicycling       | Shotputting   |
| Boxing          | Skateboarding |
| Discus Throwing | Skiing        |
| Field Hockey    | Skydiving     |
| Football        | Soccer        |
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| Martial Arts    | Weightlifting |
| Racquetball     | Wrestling     |

The good news is that a single, well-constructed mouth protector can be used with any of these sports. Other good news: Mouthguards are relatively inexpensive.

Three kinds of mouthguards are available:

- ready-made or stock protector
- mouth-formed protector
- custom-made protector

They all work the same way—absorbing the impact of a blow—but there are considerable differences in comfort, fit, and cost.

Depending on the kind of mouth protector you choose, you may need or want a dentist's help in fitting the appliance.

**Stock mouth protector**, mass produced and sold in retail stores, are inexpensive but come in one size only. Stock mouth protectors do not require fitting by a dental professional, but are often bulky and uncomfortable. Some athletes feel these mouthguards can interfere with breathing.

**Mouth-formed protectors** can be fitted with or without a dentist's help. If professionally fitted, they can be worn with some braces. These protectors use thermoplastic or acrylic ma-

terials.

**Custom-made protectors**, the most satisfactory of the three types, provide exceptionally good fit, comfort and overall quality. In addition, they do not interfere with breathing. However, they are a bit more costly than the alternatives.

A custom-made protector is best constructed over a cast (model) made from a dental impression of the athlete's teeth. Then a resilient material is fabricated over the model.

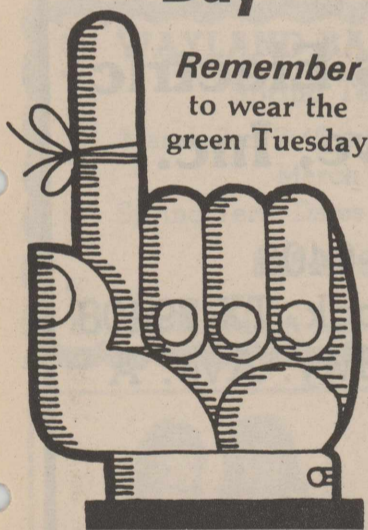
While dentists encourage the use of custom-made mouth protectors, they emphasize that what is most important is that some kind of mouth protector is worn. This applies to girls as

well as boys. Studies show that females are susceptible to injuries like those which athletes receive in similar sports. In the worst cases, these injuries can lead to permanent tooth loss and even facial disfigurement.

So why risk it?

Your Reese Clinicians have the capability of providing you with a custom-made mouth protector at no charge. It only takes a five minute appointment to have an impression taken of the upper teeth and within a couple of days you may pick up your mouthguard. If you participate in any vigorous sport, take advantage of your opportunity to have mouth protection.

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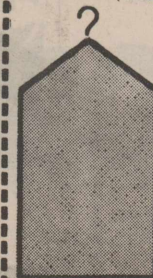
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# PMEL certified

A team from the Aerospace Guidance and Metrology Center (AGMC) arrived at Reese AFB, Jan. 12 to conduct a no-notice evaluation of Reese's Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory (PMEL) from Jan. 12-14. AGMC is the headquarters of all PMEL centers worldwide, and is located at Newark Air Force Station, Ohio.

PMELs are periodically evaluated for recertification, and if they pass the evaluation, a certificate is issued which allows that lab to continue operation. An AGMC evaluation ensures that a PMEL has the proper facilities, resources, and skilled personnel to perform highly accurate mechanical and electronic calibrations consistent with regulations set forth in the Air Force Calibration Procedures.

The Reese PMEL passed the

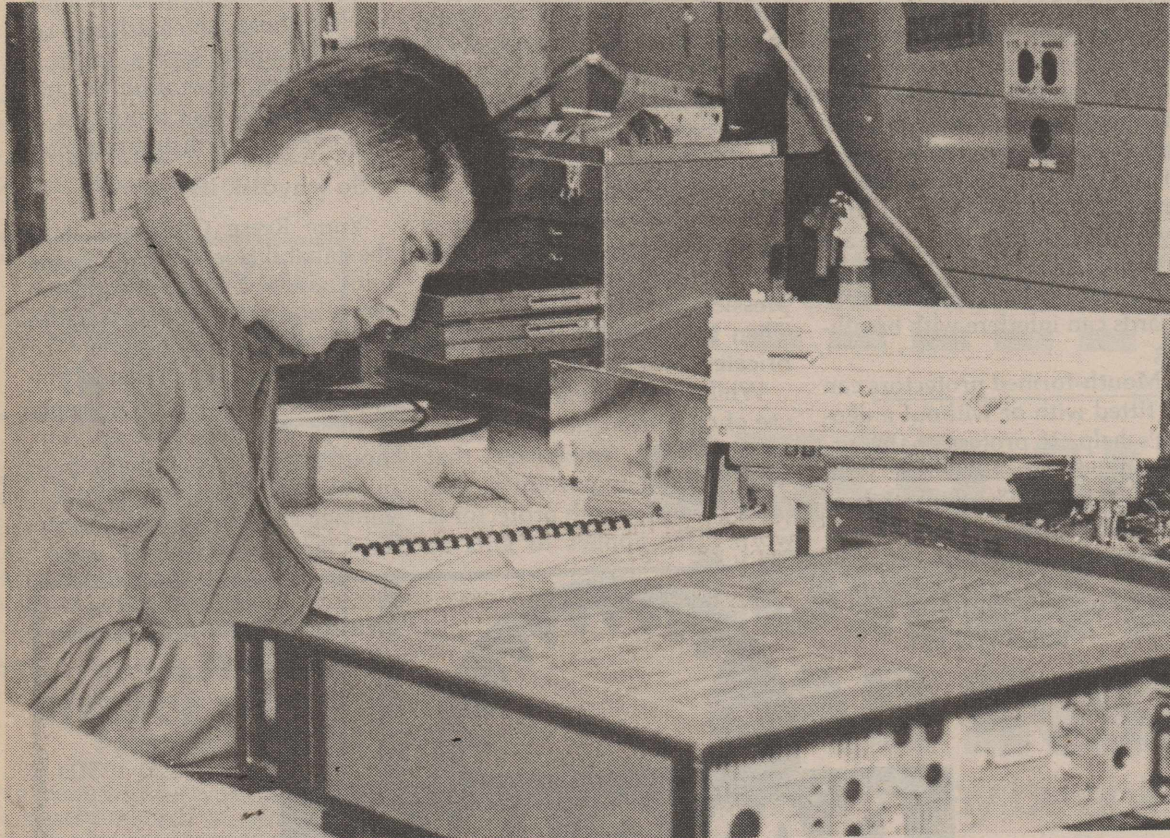
evaluation and proudly received their certificate. An AGMC team member, upon presenting the certificate, read the citation which stated "This lab is hereby considered qualified to provide calibration service and assistance to all organizations requiring support." Most PMEL customers are from the base and tenant units; however, support is also provided to the National Weather Service, U.S. Marine Reserves, U.S. Postal Service and others.

AGMC's evaluation included a calibration accuracy audit of equipment while the PMEL facility was assessed for proper size, lighting, and cleanliness. The environmental control system was also checked to ensure strict temperature and humidity requirements were met.

The PMEL facility was renovated between December 1985

and July 1986 to meet standards recommended by the AGMC in 1984. During the renovation project, PMEL maintenance was dispersed into three separate locations; a borrowed Army PMEL trailer, the Communications/Navigations Shop, and the Instrument Shop. Also, PMEL's administration and management, headed by Lab Foreman Mr. Edward Kohanek, was established in Bldg. 75.

The renovation project doubled the size of the receiving and scheduling area. New shelves and cabinets were installed to store customer equipment. New ceilings, insulation and light fixtures were installed throughout the lab and in addition to adding a new air conditioning system, walls were sealed to reduce humidity problems.



**Hard at work**

A1C Shawn Reiler is shown above calibrating a radio frequency signal generator belonging to the 1958th Communication Squadron.

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## Movies

The Mathis Recreation Center offers free movies every Friday evening at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m.

This week's movies are:

Friday, *Manhunter*, a suspense filled thriller concerning a FBI agent's pursuit of a vicious murderer. When everyone seems to have given up hope of learning the killer's identity and time is running short before he strikes again, the agent becomes intensely obsessed with his capture, starring William Perersen and Kim Greist—R.

Sunday, *Howard the Duck*, the endearing, cantankerous, cigar-chomping fowl, Howard the Duck, has come to Earth to duel with the Dark Overlord, a vicious hydra-headed insect/reptile monster. Zany off-the-wall humor and dazzling special effects abound—PG.

(Movie synopsis provided by AAFES).

Next week's movies are:

Friday: *Bullies*—R.  
Sunday: *Aliens*—R.

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Sunday, February 22—Casual Bar 1200-1900

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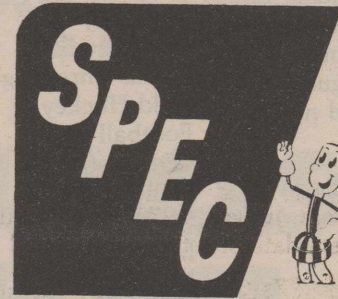
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### THURS FEB 26

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# Girl Scouts celebrate 75 years

by Robin Reams  
Staff Writer, The Roundup

Girl Scouts from Reese Elementary will represent the Caprock Girl Scout Council at the Girl Scouts' 75th Anniversary celebration, March 13-15.

Girl Scouts Marie Winslow, from Troop 339 and Denna Moss from Troop 154, will travel to Austin, Texas where they will have the opportunity to tour the state capital, participate in the Girl Scouts' celebration parade, and the traditional camp fire and evening services.

The Girl Scouts are most famous for their cookies, but the organization has a much more important goal. The Girl Scouts of America is a unique organization that provides the opportunity for girls to explore their

potential as women, without competition from boys.

The program is designed to deal informally with a girl's interests and needs. They are the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world.

Both Marie and Denna are looking forward to learning more about the history of girl scouting, and meeting other girl scouts from throughout the state.

The girls will be accompanied on the trip by Barbara Winslow, assistant leader for both troops and Reese Chapter Organizer.

Marie is the daughter of MSgt. Robert M. and Barbara Winslow, Jr. and Denna is the daughter of TSgt. Larry B. and Debra Moss, both assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron.



Area representatives

Girl Scouts Denna Moss and Marie Winslow will represent the Caprock Girl Scout Council at the 75th Anniversary Celebration of Girl Scouting.

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# 1987 Major promotion boards meet

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas—AFNS—The 1987 Major Promotion/regular appointment/selective continuation Board is scheduled to meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Sept. 28. This board will consider officers in all competitive categories except medical corps and dental corps.

All captains in and above the promotion zone, except Judge Advocates, must have a date of

rank of Dec. 31, 1981, or earlier to be considered. Judge Advocates require a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1982, or earlier.

For below-the-promotion-zone consideration, officers in all categories except Judge Advocates require a date of rank of Jan. 1, 1982, through Dec. 31, 1984. Individuals eligible for early promotion will be officers in the 1978-1980 year groups and those promoted with those year

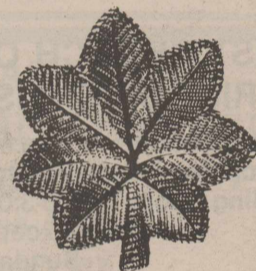
groups.

Judge Advocates eligible for early promotion are those with date of ranks of Jan. 1, 1983 through Dec. 31, 1984.

Officers eligible for consideration in and above the promotion zone may send a letter to the president of the board calling attention to any matter of record concerning themselves that they believe important to their consideration. Letters must be signed and may not contain

any attachments, criticism of any officer or reflect upon the character, conduct or motives of any officer. Letter may be addressed to: President, Calendar Year 1987, Major Selection Board, HQ AFMPC/DPMKBO, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001.

Correspondence must be received by the close of business on the date the Board convenes, Sept. 28, 1987.



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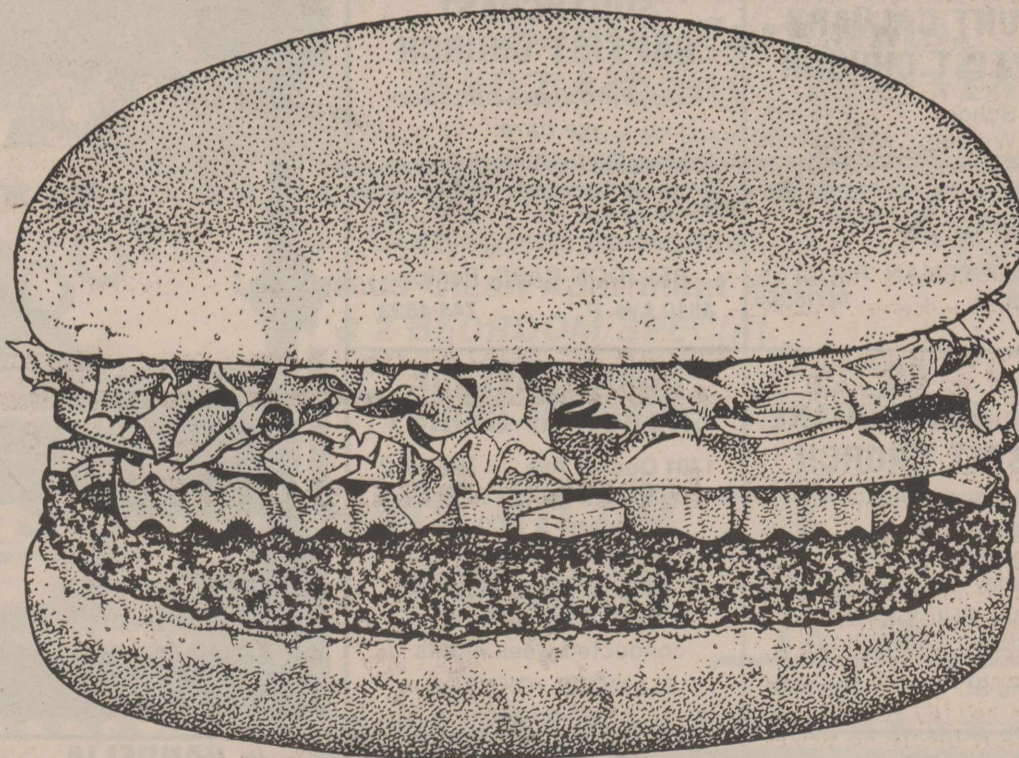
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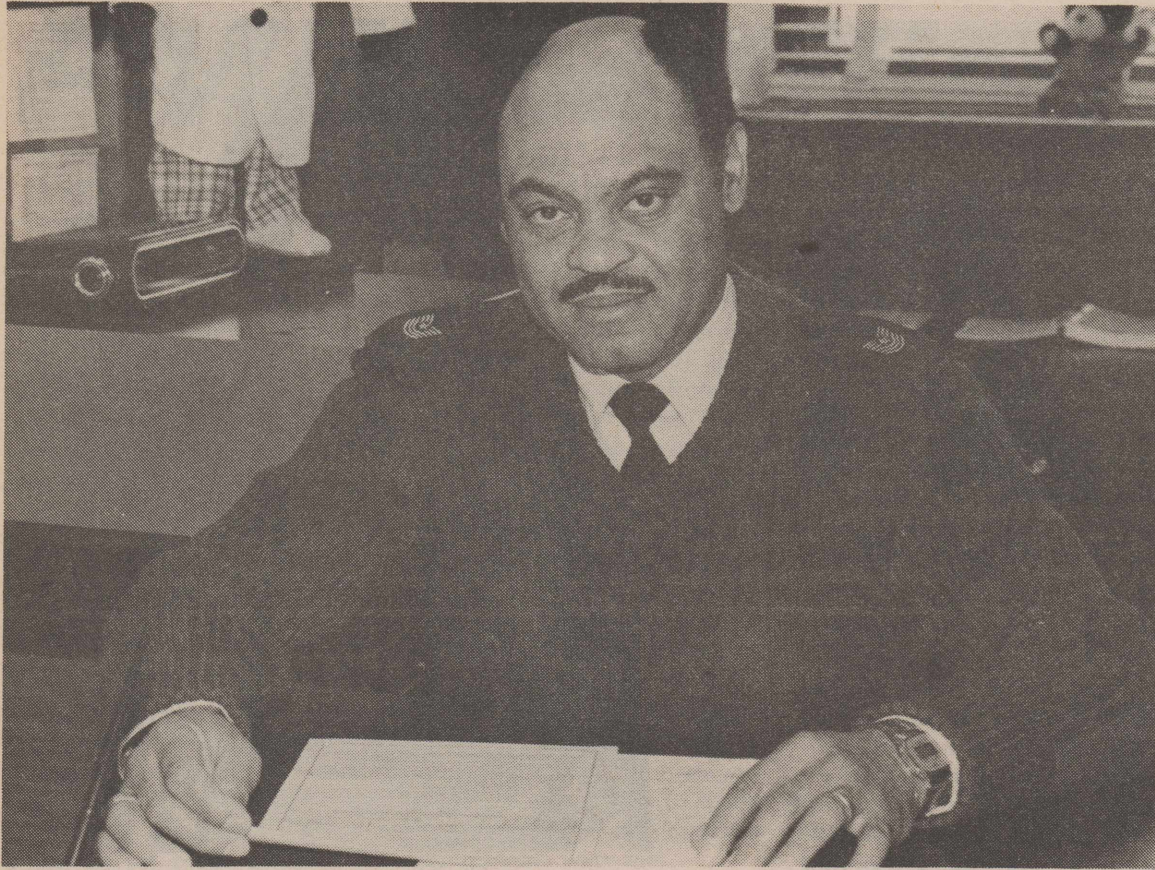
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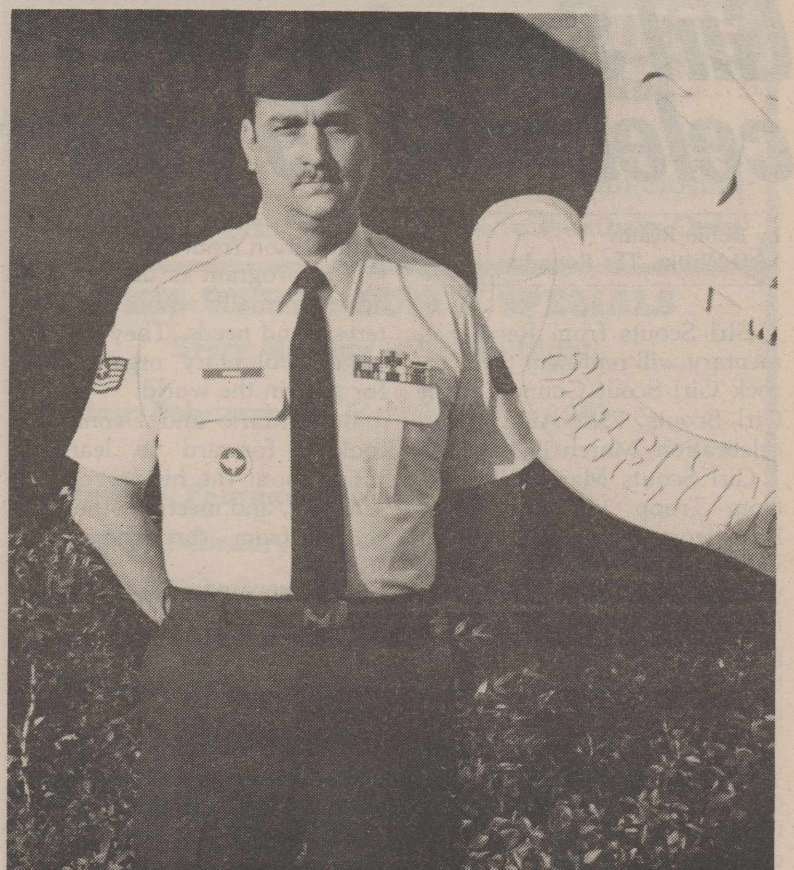
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MSgt. James K. Montgomery of the 64th Security Police Squadron was awarded Senior NCO of the Quarter.



TSgt. Donald A. Minnis, of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron was awarded NCO of the Quarter.

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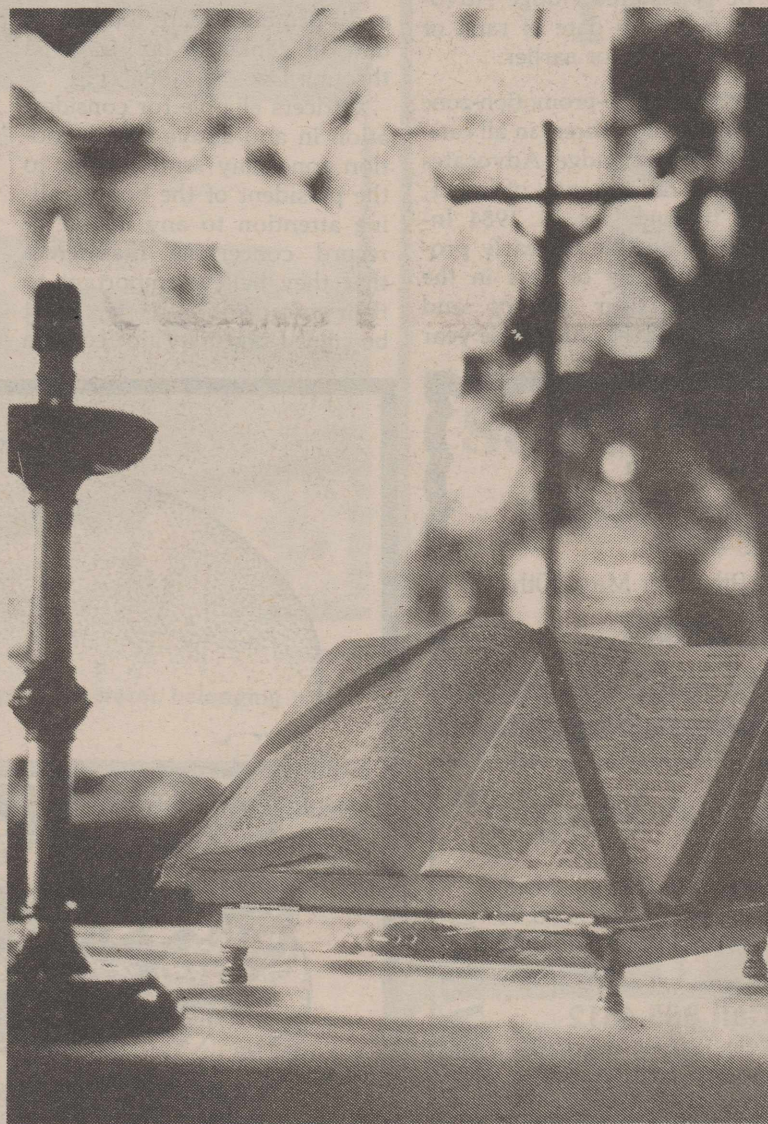
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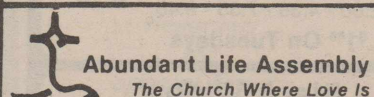
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# February — CCAF Month

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These institutions, both public and private, make significant contributions to the strength, vitality and prosperity of our nation. More than half of all first-time freshmen college students are enrolled in such schools, CCAF officials said.

"As a mirror of the society from which they're drawn, more than half of the Air Force enlisted active duty force is registered with CCAF," officials say. Enlisted Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve folks are also taking advantage of CCAF's career-related degree

programs in record numbers. More than 300,000 enlisted members are enrolled in accredited programs leading to the associate in applied science degree.

"You, too, can combine Air Force technical training and professional military education with vital general education courses to earn your CCAF degree," officials said. "You can begin or add to your program this month or at anytime," they added, "by visiting your base education center."

Guard and Reserve members should contact their unit CCAF representative.

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Houston Community College (HCC), our newest program at Reese, offers eight to ten aviation courses each 12-week term. Through HCC, it is possible to qualify for FAA Airframe and Powerplant license.

Both schools are now registering, with the spring term beginning Monday. Contact the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Room 139, Ext. 3634, for further information.



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A1C Douglas M. Smith of the 64th Supply Squadron was awarded Airman of the Quarter.

## Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Beef Porcupines BBQ Spareribs Apple Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice French Baked Potato Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Spears	Swiss Steak Grilled Ham Steak Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Cauliflower Collard Greens
Saturday	Turkey Curry - Steam Smothered W/Onions Salisbury Steak Home Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower AuGratin Buttered Lima Beans Harvard Beets	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Vgal Cordon Bleu Polish Sausage Mashed Potatoes Golden Potato Balls Buttered Corn Green Beans Carrots
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Asparagus Succotash Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak Chili Mac Oven Browned Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn Broccoli AuGratin
Monday	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Country Style Chicken Steamed Rice Baked Potatoes Simmered Blackeyed Peas Corn Spinach
Tuesday	Steamship Round Baked Knockwurst W/Sauerkraut Turkey Pot Pie Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Cabbage Mixed Vegetables	BBQ Beef Cubes Salmon Loaf Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Oven-Glo Potatoes Lyonnaise Wax Beans Carrots Normandie Sautéed Corn
Wednesday	INTERNATIONAL MEAL	Grilled Steak Breaded Liver Newport Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Asparagus Succotash
Thursday	Tamale Pie Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Fried Rabbit Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas	Chicken Fried Steak New England Boiled Dinner French Fried Fish Portion Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans Corn-On-The-Cob

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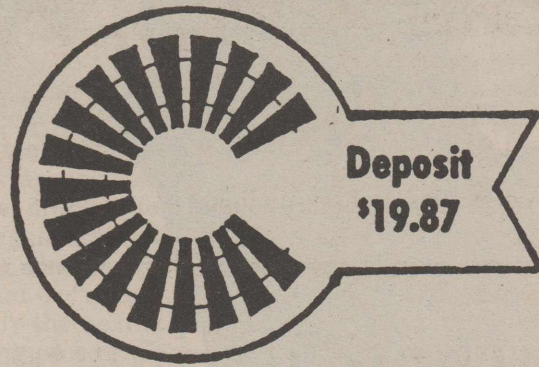
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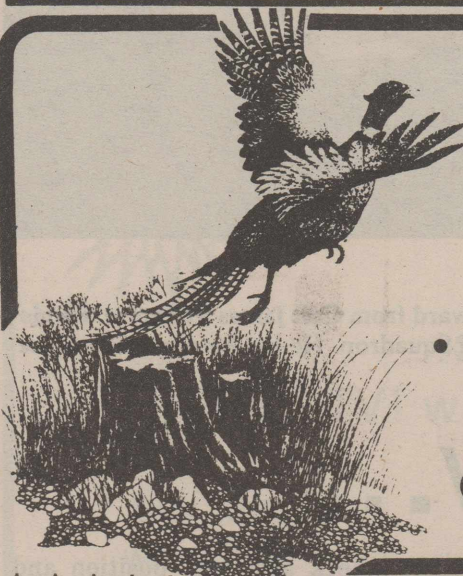


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Oct. 4, 1987.

Officers in the promotion zone and above the promotion zone may write the president of the board concerning matters about themselves which they believe are important for consideration. The IRS/Regular Appointment Board won't accept letters. Letters may not contain any attachments or endorsements, or criticize or reflect upon the character, conduct or motives of any officer. Letters should be addressed as follows:

President, Calendar Year 1987B Captain Selection Board, HQ AFMPC/DOMAJB1, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001.

Letters must be signed by the officer and received by the day the board convenes to be considered. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope isn't included with the letter, it will be destroyed after the board adjourns.

More information is available from the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Ext. 3145.



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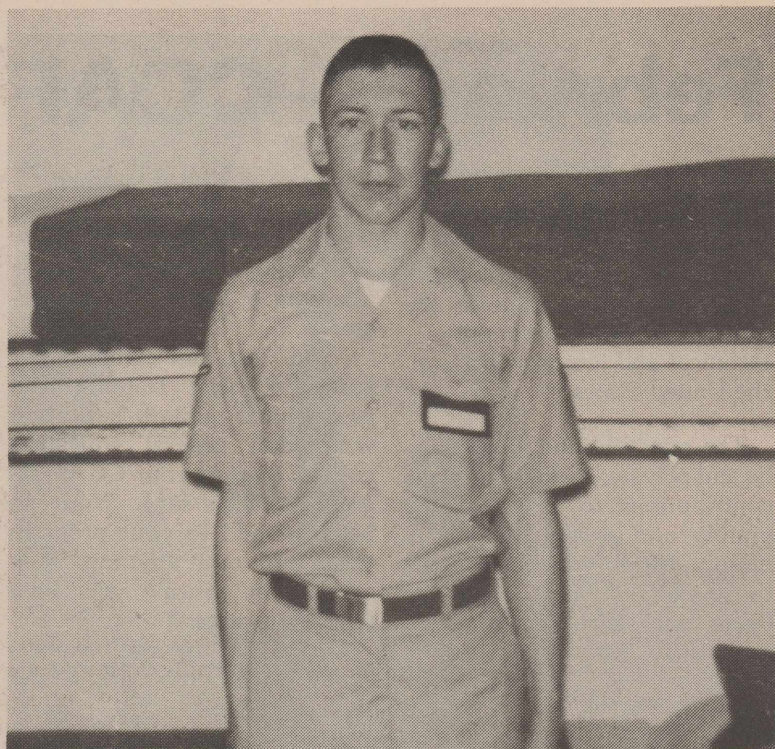
"supportability" requirements so that the plane will be reliable and easy to fix. There must be enough parts and support equipment to keep it flying no matter where it is based.

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(USAF Photos)

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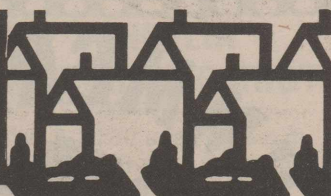
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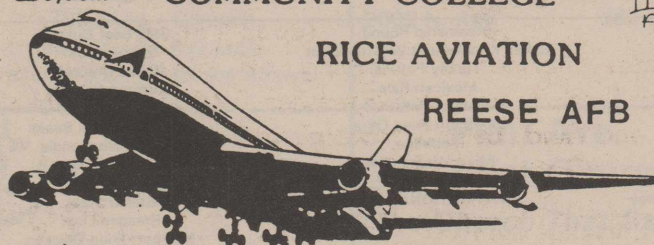


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# GRU: The Soviet Military Spy Network

By Donna Bolinger  
American Forces Information Service

It's so secret that few people in the Soviet Union know it even exists. In a country where the Committee for State Security, or KGB, is well known and widely feared, the work of another massive Soviet intelligence-gathering organization goes almost unnoticed.

The Chief Directorate for Intelligence, or GRU, is a huge military intelligence network. Its thousands of intelligence officers are assigned around the world. Some serve in diplomatic capacities with titles such as "military attaches" and "consulars." Others pose as members of the media or scientific community or work undercover using phony passports and aliases.

However, they represent themselves, and wherever they're assigned, all GRU agents share the same mission: to collect foreign military-related intelligence to fuel the massive Soviet military machine.

According to a recent U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence report, information about U.S. strategic nuclear forces tops the GRU's list of intelligence-gathering priorities. Close behind

is information on key U.S. and NATO military facilities, congressional intentions, militarily significant technology and U.S. intelligence sources and methods.

Not surprisingly, much of the GRU activity is centered around military installations and defense contractor headquarters in the United States and Western Europe.

Intelligence collection isn't especially difficult in an open society such as the United States. Military information is readily available from congressional hearings, technical magazines and advertising brochures. Still more is collected through diplomatic activities, trade shows, visitors and students.

The GRU uses a wide range of intelligence-gathering resources for less readily available information. This includes reconnaissance satellites, aircraft and intelligence vessels placed off U.S. and NATO country shores. This enables the GRU to photograph military equipment, tests and training exercises and to electronically eavesdrop on telephone conversations and telegraphic messages.

Yet case after case shows that the GRU's most effective resources are people with access to sensitive

and classified military information.

GRU agents are experts at spotting and assessing potential recruits to serve as spies in the military departments and defense agencies. Active duty and Reserve force military members, DoD civilians, defense contractors, outside consultants and retirees are all prime targets.

The one condition for recruitment is that they have access to, or may have future access to, classified or sensitive information.

The GRU uses a variety of methods to seek out and establish contact with potential recruits: "chance" encounters at trade fairs or symposia, telephone contacts and referrals by a "mutual friend" and potential job offers through the mail.

Early in the recruiting process, an undercover GRU agent may make a seemingly harmless request for an unclassified technical brochure, military telephone directory or organizational newsletter.

Paying someone for services as a consultant or "to defray expenses" is usually the next step in the recruiting process. Sometimes the GRU agent will ask his contact to sign a receipt, which can be used

later to blackmail him into more espionage.

These are usually the GRU's first steps in evaluating if their target has access to information and is motivated to supply it.

The three most common things that motivate people to become agents are greed, disgruntlement and ego. They want to make easy money, want to get back at an individual or "the system" or want to see what they can get away with without getting caught.

But no matter what their initial motivation, those involved in espionage usually experience fear and heartache.

Consider the fate of Christopher Boyce, a former employee of a California aerospace firm who was caught passing secrets to the Soviets and is now serving a 40-year prison term.

In his testimony before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Boyce said, "I only wish, senators, that before more Americans take that irreversible step (to become involved in espionage) they could know what I now know, that they are bringing down upon themselves heartache more heavy than a mountain."

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# Safety/Fuels win "Wheels"

The judging for the quarterly Pacer Wheels contest put vehicles from Safety and the Fuels Branch on top.

The judging for the competition was done by Col. James McIntyre, Col. Mark Lillard and Col. William Drennan.

In the Special Purpose Vehicle category, the Fuels Manage-

ment branch recaptured the first place award, which they had taken in the first quarter of 1986.

"The inspection team was impressed with the condition of the 15-year-old vehicle," said 2nd Lt. David Carrell, chief, Fuels Management Branch.

The Safety Branch took first place in the General Purpose

Category with its 1978 Dodge pickup truck. SSgt. Wayne Johnson is credited with providing minor maintenance, preventive care and conducting indepth inspections of the winning vehicle. "His dedication and professionalism have been recognized by this award," said Lt. Col. Phillip Marzolino, chief, Safety Division.



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### Winning team

Pictured with the winning vehicle from the Fuels Branch are SrA. Michael Berg and SSgts. John Nelson, Richard Andrews and Vincent Jones.

# Reese Cagers lose two

by Capt. Al Wallace  
1958 Comm Squadron

Reese's mens varsity basketball team lost to Randolph and Keesler AFBs in the Air Training Command Tournament held Feb. 8-12 at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Reese lost its first game to the Randolph Ramblers by a score of 79-67. This game was nip and tuck all the way, and was much closer than the final score indicated. Neither team was able to gain a sizable lead until Randolph started pressing full court, resulting in a 10-point advantage. Randolph's lead fluctuated between four and six points, until the last two minutes when Reese had to foul to stop the clock. Scoring for Reese: Steve Talbot, 15; Alonzo Miller, 13; Alfred Wilhite, 11; Craig Ulmer, 8; Odis Mitchell, 7; Tony Hardwick, 6; Jimmy Wilks, 4; and Tony Chatman with 3 points.

Reese also lost a very close contest in overtime to a tough Keesler AFB squad. Reese battled back from a 10-point deficit with three minutes left in regulation time using tough defense and head-up offensive play. An alert play by Tony Chatman, with 18 seconds left, drew a foul sending him to the free-throw line where he made two shots to knot the score. Reese turnovers in the overtime period determined the outcome; Keesler 82, Reese 74. Al Wilhite led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Chatman with 19, Miller and Ulmer with 7 each, Talbot 3, and Mitchell, Merriweather, and Wilks with 2 points each.

Alfred Wilhite was one of 18 players picked to stay for the ATC Training Camp, where 10 players will be selected to represent ATC in the Air Force Championships at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio on Feb. 22-28.

"The Reese men's varsity bas-

ketball team is to be commended for the effort it put forth in making a complete turn-around from last season to post a 14-8 win-loss record and a near upset in the ATC tournament," said Col. James McIntyre.

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# Cockpit Enhancement Program implemented

by A1C Greg Spraggins  
Editor, Roundup

The T-37 Cockpit Enhancement Program designed to refurbish the interior of an aircraft, was kicked off with the completion of aircraft 8021, Jan. 30.

The project, a combined effort by the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-37 Branch and the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, signaled the start of a new look for the T-37 cockpit.

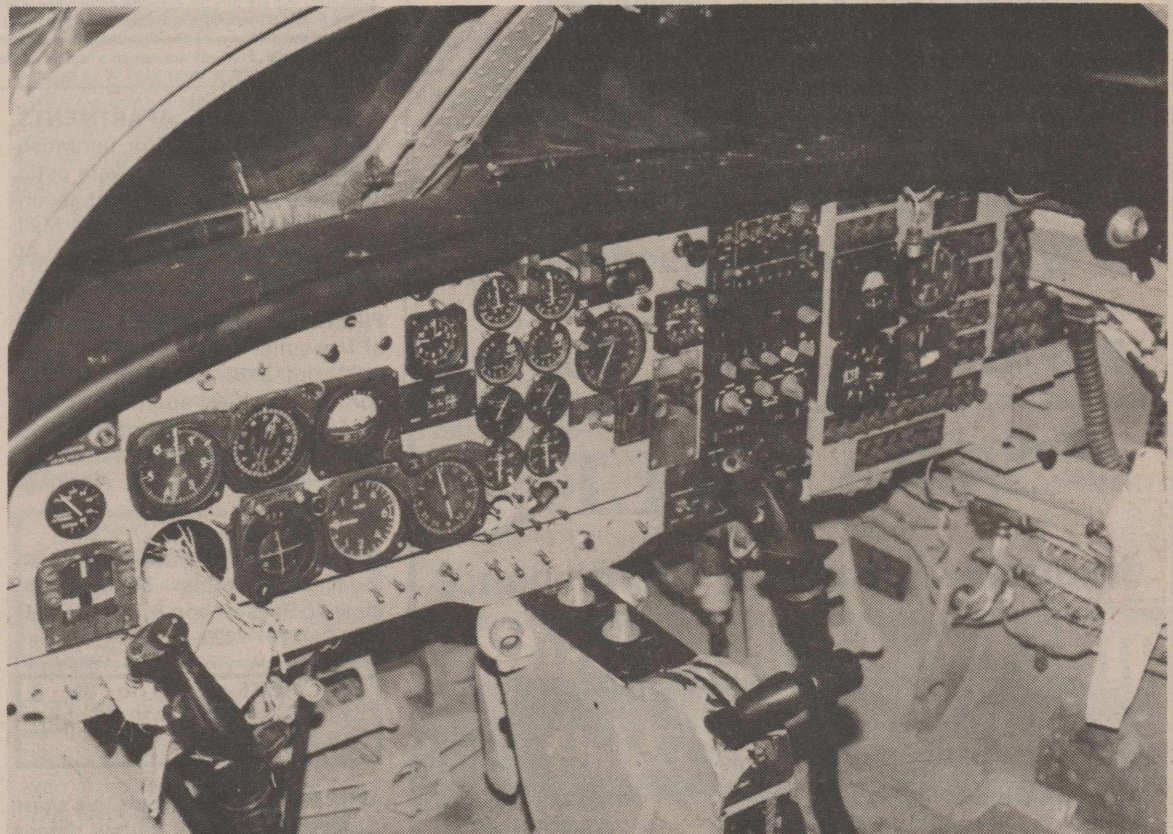
Although the T-37 aircraft cockpit is thoroughly cleaned and inspected during the major and minor phase inspections,

and the exterior of the aircraft is painted every few years, there has never been a program to repaint the cockpit, until now.

Over the years, the T-37 cockpit paint has deteriorated and the decals have worn. The program is designed to improve the cockpit appearance and increase the clarity of the instrument gauges and decals. "This will be the basis for increased pride and motivation among the dedicated crew chiefs and pilots. In addition, it serves to extend the life of the T-37 cockpit in correlation with the program to extend the life of the airframe," according to Project Officer,



Before: T-37 cockpit ready for restoration.



After: The final product of the new program.

(USAF Photos)

2nd Lt. Andrew Zaprzala.

The refurbishment process involved replacing the glare shield, removing all gauges and instruments, masking off the entire aircraft, detailed painting, reinstalling and testing all gauges and equipment.

Lieutenant Zaprzala, along

with MSgt. Conner Russell and TSgt. Daniel Wagner, developed a plan of attack to ensure the program flowed smoothly and had minimal impact on the flying mission. Crew Chiefs, Airmen Mike Hinton, Mark Pierce and Henry Gillen from the T-37

Branch, performed the majority of the work. Field Maintenance personnel, including Mr. Arthur Anguiane, Amn. Dennis Harper and A1C Melvin Campbell, spent 140 man hours disassembling, painting, repairing, testing and reassembling the aircraft cockpit.

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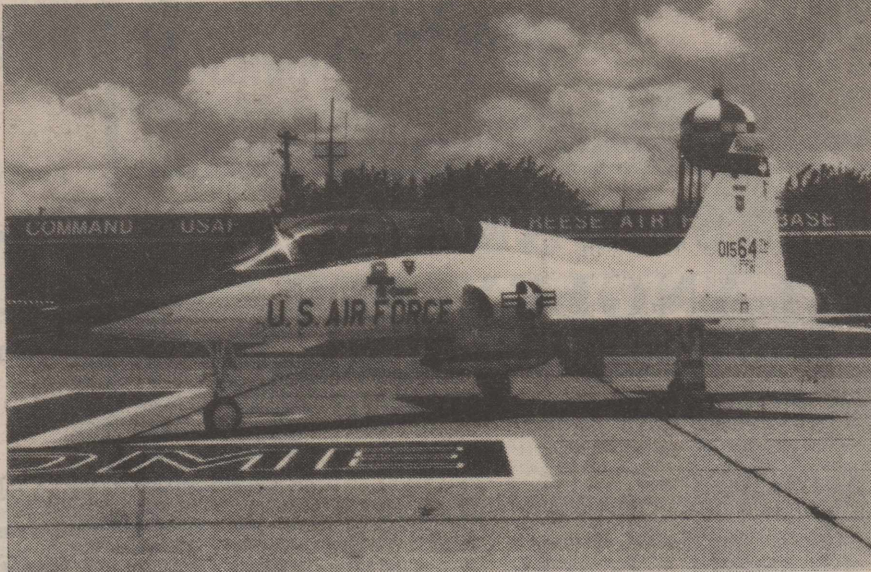
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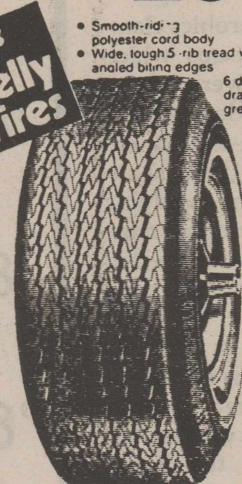
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# Sports

## Base bowling team announced

A competition was recently held at Windmill Lanes to determine the 1987 Base Bowling Team. This team will represent Reese at the Air Training Command Bowling Tournament, held at Randolph AFB, Texas, April 5-8.



## Closing announced

The gym floor will be closed Saturday for a city basketball tournament, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

## Softball signups begin

Individuals interested in playing men's or women's varsity softball should sign up now. For more information, contact SSGT. Gary Grant, Ext. 3783.

## Marathon scheduled

The Randolph/Air Training Command Half Marathon will be held May 10 at Randolph AFB. This 13.1 mile event which will kick off Armed Forces Week activities in the San Antonio area, May 10.

For more information, contact Jake Trevino at Ext. 3207.

## Bowling Teams overall record as of Feb. 11, 1987

Team	Wins	Losses			
Supply A	58	20	HOSP A	44	32
Supply B	32	44	HOSP B	27	49
Supply C	42	34	CES	47	29
FMS A	46	30	35 FTS	46.5	29.5
FMS C	22.5	53.5	SPS	38	38
OMS A	39	37	54 FTS	26	50
OMS B	34	42	MSS	38	38
			COMM	36	40

# Spot reducing— it doesn't work

by SSGT. Randy Pratt  
Physical Fitness Specialist

Want to reduce your mid-section? How many sit-ups do you think it would take? A thousand? Two thousand? Five thousand?

Even 5,000 aren't enough! In a study conducted by students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, they did 5,004 sit-ups each over a 27-day period. That averages 185.3 per day. Actually, they began with fewer and worked up to more.

But at the end of the 27-day period, they hadn't done anything to reduce the fat in the abdominal area. At least, the results were so insignificant as to be unmeasurable.

What little fat they did burn came from all over the body...proving again that spot reducing doesn't work...and sit-ups aren't very effective for burning fat.

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Team members include: Donald McCullough, Harold Green, Bill Harrod, Shelia Newman and Terry Nelson. Alternates for the team are Jerry Campbell, Mark Orison, and Roberta Ulyrick.

## Locker fee's changed

Beginning March 1, the fee's for locker use at the Base Gym will be as follows:

Half lockers: \$1 per month, \$5 for six months and \$9 for 12 months.

Full size lockers: \$2 per month, \$10 for six months or \$18 for 12 months.



## Volleyball victories

The Reese Co-Rec Volleyball Team scored two victories on Feb. 9.

The team lost to T&T Drilling, 13-15 in game one and 12-14 in game two.

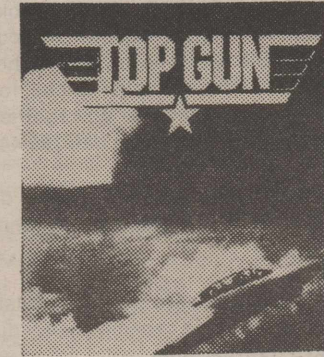
In the second match of the day, the team won 15-4 in game one and 15-12 in game two against Tempo.

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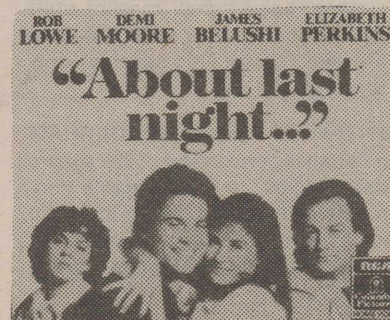
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