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Pilots honored at graduation

Last Friday, 31 United States Air Force officers completed a year of pilot training and earned the right to wear the coveted wings of an Air Force pilot.

Members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 87-03 were honored in a graduation ceremony, with Major General Charles R. Hamm, vice commander, Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, as guest speaker.

Second Lieutenant Clifford T. Russell, of Dundee, Illinois, won the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy as the class's top overall graduate. He also won a Flying Training Award and a Distinguished Graduate Letter.

Russell will begin his career flying the F-4 at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

Second Lt. Kevin P. Gallagher was also awarded a Flying Training Award.

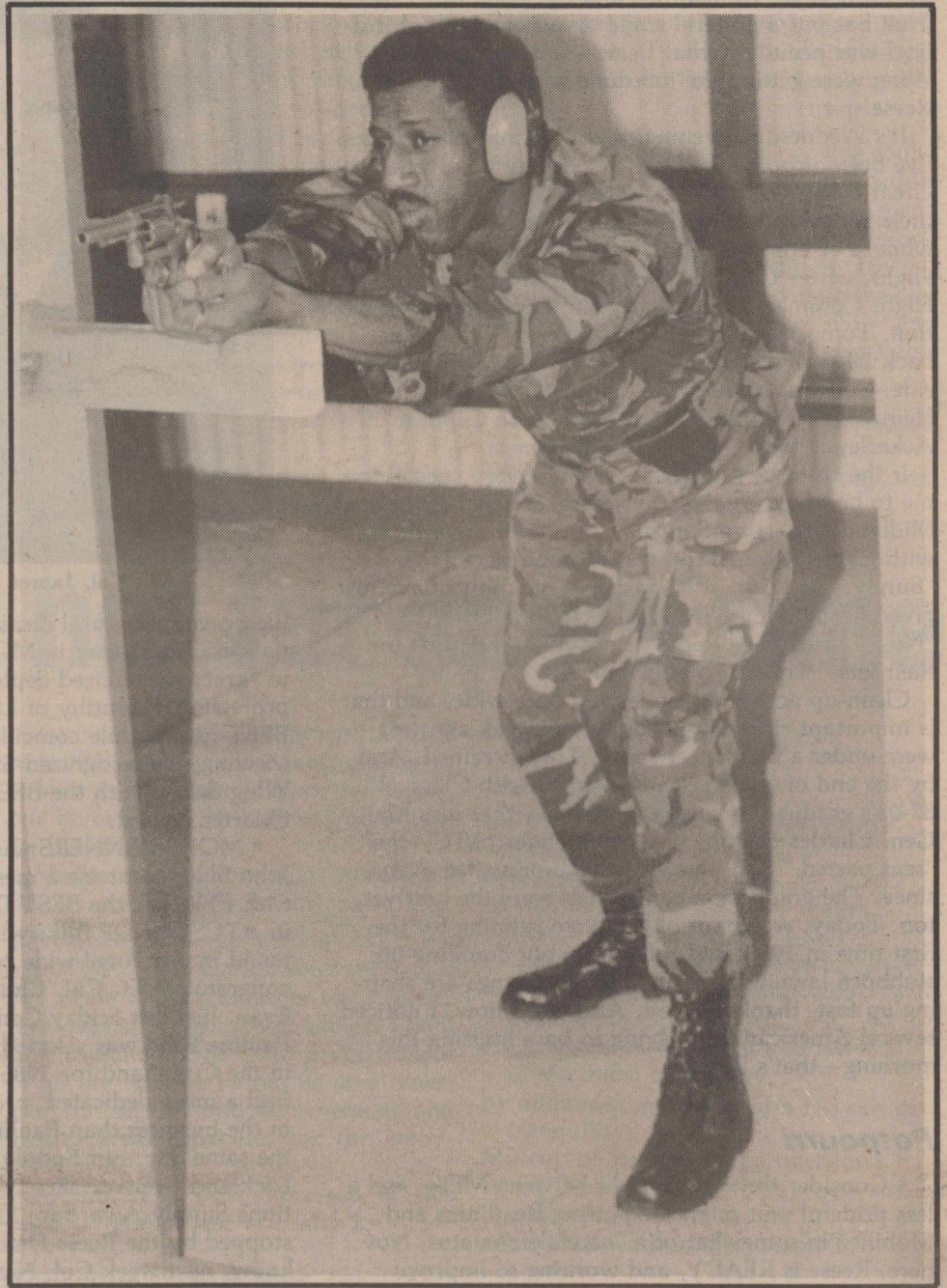
Two additional Second Lieutenants received Distinguished Graduate Letters. They are Steven W. Tate and Gregory A. Church.

Lieutenant Church and Capt. Timothy F. Lee were recipients of the Leadership Award.

The Academic Training Award was awarded to 2nd Lt. Steven A. Rhude. Rhude scored 100 percent on all exams.

Seven members of the graduating class will remain at Reese as instructor pilots. These pilots are 2nd Lts. William J. Buckholtz, Gregory A. Church, Ray E. Crownhart, John C. Duffek, James M. Wendland, Darin S. Middleton and Christopher C. Norris.

The General urged the graduates to attempt to reach high goals in their careers by "striving for perfection" in everything they do. He also stressed the importance of knowing ones aircraft or weapon system in this high tech area. He noted how his memories of the people he met during his career endure to this day. He concluded his remarks by wishing the new pilots safe flying and "happy landings."



TSgt. Donald 'Doc' Brown takes aim at the firing range. The 64th Security Police Squadron are finalists in the ATC Outstanding Security Police Unit, small unit. See story and photos, pages 8-9.

NCO prep course graduates

Twenty airmen received diplomas Feb. 26 in graduation ceremonies of Class 87-3 Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course. A1C Lee D. Dry, a crew chief assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, took top honors as the John L. Levitow Honor Graduate.

Distinguished Graduates were SrA. Kimberly Smith, NCOIC Administration in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron orderly room and SrA. John L. Richard, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Other graduates were Senior Airmen Marc A. Vigdor, Michael A. Rippetoe, 64th FMS; Senior Airmen Mark A. Curley, Burl A. Stubblefield, and Carlos R. James, 64th Supply Squadron; and Senior Airmen Kenneth Wiltz, Elroy S. McKenzie and Ronald D. Sircher, USAF Hospital-Reese.

Also graduating were Senior Airmen Dane Ortner and Shawn Quinn and

A1C Eric Vaughn, 64th OMS; SrA. Anthony P. Sanchez, 64th CES; SrA. Fabio J. Ramos, 64th Student Squadron; and A1C William Russell, 1958th Communications Squadron.

Rounding out the graduates were SrA. Adrian D. Pritchard, 64th Security Police Squadron; SrA. Scott A. Dentler, 64th Services Squadron and SrA. Clinton E. Sears, 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Personnel promoted in February

Thomas R. Hardie, 54th Flying Training Squadron, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

The following officers have been promoted to the rank of Captain:

54th Flying Training Squadron: Marcus W. Jones and David E. Ratcliff Jr.

64th Student Squadron: Anthony E. Anderson and Eric L. Mokry.

Promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant are:

54th Flying Training Squadron: Daniel W. Holt and George C. Schmieler Jr.

35th Flying Training Squadron: Kenneth K. Knuchell, Thomas J. McCarthy, Edward G. Paylor, Timothy A. Shepley and Jean Nicols Vite.

Enlisted promotions for February

In February, 62 enlisted personnel were promoted. Individuals promoted to Airmen are as follows:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: William T. Black, Daniel J. Bloomquist, Dennis L. Braford, George L. Burgess Jr., Michael L. Burrell, Kenneth A. Clark, Curt R. Crosby, Timothy

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"Ambassadors in Blue" coming

by A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer, Roundup

Prime ministers, presidents, foreign dignitaries, celebrities and countless fans have turned out to meet and watch the team, giving the Thunderbirds the unofficial title of America's "Ambassadors in Blue."

Since their first aerial demonstration in 1953, the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's official air demonstration squadron, has traveled throughout the United States and 47 countries in the free world. They have logged 2,752 performances before nearly 202 million people.

The demonstration to be held at Reese, March 22, will be the fourth Thunderbird aerial demonstration for 1987. According to Mr. Bill Tynan, chief, Public Affairs, approximately 40-50,000 spectators from Lubbock and surrounding areas are expected to join Reese for the show, which begins at 2:30 p.m.

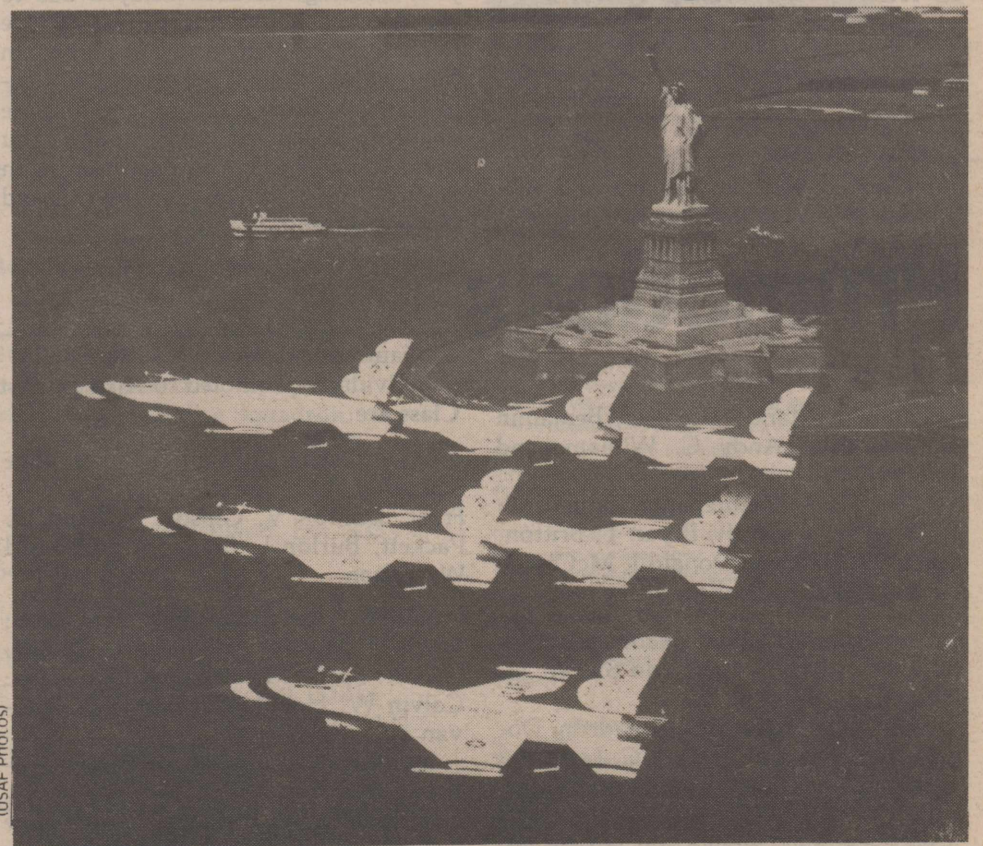
The most visible part of the Thunderbirds team is the aircraft. The Squadron currently flies the General Dynamics

F-16 Fighting Falcons.

After starting out in the F-84G Thunderjet in 1953, the squadron switched to the swept-wing F-84F Thunderstreak in 1955. Both of the F-84s were subsonic, but in 1956 the squadron moved into its first supersonic aircraft, the F-100C Super Sabre. The switch to the Sabre made the Thunderbirds the first supersonic demonstration squadron.

The then-modern F-100 was traded for the F-105B Thunderchief in 1964. The transition was short-lived as the Thunderchief flew only six official air demonstrations. Instead of canceling the entire 1965 schedule, the squadron returned to the F-100, this time using the air refuelable "D" model. After five more seasons in the Super Sabre, the most used aircraft for the squadron, a total of 1,111 shows had been performed in the two models.

In 1969 the squadron flew the F-4E Phantom II for the first time during graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy. In 1974 the team switched to the sleek T-38A Talon, used for pilot training at Reese since 1963. They flew the T-38 for 11 years before switching to the currently used F-16 in 1983.



(USAF PHOTOS)

As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas

I particularly enjoyed this past week. First, it was the clear skies, calm winds and the smell of jet fuel. That has put a grateful smile on all our faces. Mostly, I was proud of what I saw—folks around the Wing were getting the job done with that unique Reese spirit.

It's Wednesday evening now. Among other things, I've been airborne at sunrise everyday this week. Great flying weather. Crew chiefs were able to shed their heavy winter jackets for the first time in a while. I've enjoyed flying T-38 sorties with "F" Flight, where Capt. Jay Schablik, Firebird's new Flight Commander, is clearly running a sharp operation. Tomorrow, Capt. Paul Ackerley will bring back 20-year-old memories with a T-37 "Spin Demo" ride. You see, back in 1967, yours truly was the Heinz certified Spin Pilot at Reese, like Captain Ackerley is today.

If the truth be known, it was also very special for me to be asked by the transient alert specialist at the Midland airport on Saturday, if the jet I was flying with Capt. Steve Alltop was a brand new T-38. "Surely," he said, "if it ain't new, you guys have just given her a SHERWIN WILLIAMS OVERHAUL." "No," I said, "The Reese troops just take pride in their jets." Thanks, maintenance.

Clean-up activity is underway base-wide, and that is important right now. Thanks. A week ago we were under a blanket of snow. Then it rained. And by the end of last week, as if timed with Class 87-03's graduation speaker's arrival—that was Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm, vice commander, ATC—the "seas parted," and blue skies have prevailed every since. The graduation ceremonies were the best yet, too. Today, water sprinklers were running for the first time in 1987, and folks were out cranking-up stubborn lawnmowers and edgers. Things are shaping up fast, thanks to you. And you know, I noticed several American flags flying in base housing this morning—that's PRIDE.

Potpourri

• Consider this: We're right between MEI's, and a less prideful unit might be putting Readiness and Mobility in somewhat of a "caretaker" status. Not here. Reese is READY, and working to improve ourselves everyday. Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz, Maj. Carey Reynolds, Chris Davis and others are enhancing our posture. Reese is accelerating joint planning with civilian agencies to increase our ability to han-



Col. James McIntyre

dle potential natural disasters, like springtime tornadoes. And today in MOBILITY, 238 of our troops in "greens" exercised deployment taskings under the professional scrutiny of Lt. Col. Dane Morvant's BEET team, while coincidentally, at the Center Staff Meeting, we recognized SSgt. Wayne Johnson, from Wing Saety, with the BEET Top Performer of the Quarter Award.

• MORE WINNERS: As a matter of fact, Lt. Gen. John Shaud sent me a message this week that the 64th FTW has the BEST Disaster Preparedness Unit in ATC. Our DP folks will now represent the Command in Air Force-wide competition. Drop by and congratulate Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz and Capt. Mary Evan. Just last Friday General Shaud sent word that Pauline Reed was selected the Best O'Club Manager in the Command for 1986. I guarantee you won't find a more dedicated, professional group anywhere in the business than Pauline and her staff. Then, on the same day, our Supply folks, finalists with Lackland, were declared winners of the ATC Munitions Supply Award for 1986. Super job. Today I stopped by the Reese Defenders, too. As you all know, next week Col. Nicholas Keck brings a team in to evaluate our SP's who are finalists with Williams AFB, Ariz., for Command-wide honors. They're working hard to keep everything ship-shape.

• AIR FORCE ASSISTANCE FUND. Maj. Mike

Whitney and his key workers have launched the AFAP drive and already report a super response. This is truly our own Air Force helping each other. Money raised provides critical assistance and educational loans through the Air Force Aid Society, and supports the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village. Let's again show that we care, and that the Air Force takes care of it's own.

• HONOR GUARD SUPPORT: On the last Saturday of February, I was again reminded of the superb spirit of teamwork that exists here at Reese. Tasked with multiple, last-minute details, our Honor Guard found it very difficult to fill its manning requirement of 45 people. 1st Lt. Mike Kaut and SSgt. Larry Ridgeley jumped in and worked the release of a key participant. Also, A1C Andre Lange, although no longer an active team member, volunteered to come out on Saturday to fill a vacancy. Such team spirit should make us all proud.

• Lastly, a personal thanks to Capt. Danny Thomas' Security Police, particularly Sgt. Rudy Hernandez, for taking care of a stray seven-week-old puppy, yet unnamed, until its surprised owner could raise bail. That made Karen's birthday a memorable event.

Conclusion

The fact is, there's a healthy attitude everywhere. Folks are hell-bent on being the best. What's most important is the widespread recognition that what each member of the team does is important to our mission, and that teamwork is the key.

"It's the spirit of teamwork that keeps Reese on top," were words used by Capt. Steve Van Sciver as he accepted the Texas Society DAR Armed Services Award this past Tuesday. That's true. Reese is the best team I've ever been on. What's really significant to me is that at Reese, individual winners, such as Captain Van Sciver, recognize the part that others have played in their success. "Everyone truly works together to make things happen around here," he said. I couldn't have said it better myself. Thanks Steve, and congratulations for your much deserved recognition.

The name of the game is TEAMWORK, with a whole lot of PRIDE thrown in. AS I SEE IT, good things will just keep happening with that kind of chemistry.

Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

Is housing holdup normal?

When I was preparing to move here in November, I was told that on-base housing would be available immediately. Upon arriving, I was told there would be a 60-90 day delay.

I checked back in January and was told housing might not be available until

April or May. I'm paying a pretty high rental fee and I am unable to get a standard rental agreement because I don't know when I will be moving on base. Would you please tell me why I have to wait so long? Thank you.

I am sorry for your inconvenience. When you first applied for on-base housing in August we fully expected to put you in a house within 60-90 days of your November arrival. Unfortunately, your housing has been delayed due to our housing renovation project. We're expecting the renovation to begin in May which, though necessary, will extend the waiting time to get on-base housing. Based on that timing you should be able to get on-base housing in August. Again, thanks for the call and please bear with us.

Promotions

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J. Lambert, Mark A. Messer, Benjamin C. Saunders, Andy C. Williams and Louis N. Wilson.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: Michael W. Ashcraft, Bryan T. Britton, Glenn D. Hatcher, Donald J. McCarthy III and Dallis L. Wallace Jr.

64th Security Police Squadron: Rolando Cruz, Keith L. Love and Steven M. Nelson.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: Donald R. Evans and Rodney C. Long.

64th Student Squadron: Kirby L. Early.

64th Supply Squadron: Jeffrey D.

Giuliani and Alexander C. MacPhail.

Individuals promoted to Airman First Class are:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: Gregory A. Early, Scott A. Frost, Danton V. Gipson, William D. Packett, Burlon L. Shumock and Todd W. Talton.

3500th Mission Support Squadron: Janell M. Mutoza and Susan D. Schulz.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: Calvin W. Hobbs and Daniel P. Sullivan.

Individuals promoted to Senior Airman are:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: Jeffrey A. Damasiewicz,

Samuel D. Hook, Paul Vatter and Brian G. Wallace.

64th Supply Squadron: David R. Carr, Alfredo Gonzalez and Renee A. Reid.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: Bruce W. Fairbanks Jr., Nigel F. Leach and Paul J. Quintana Jr.

3500th Mission Support Squadron: Alvin N. DeVaughn.

64th Security Police Squadron: Larry D. Easley.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: Brad L. Thompson.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant are:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: Kenneth B. Ingram and Wray R. Paul Jr.

On this day...

March 6

Michelangelo, Italian artist, was born (1475)

Elizabeth Barret Browning, English poet, was born (1806)

Anniversary of the fall of the Texan fort, the Alamo. The siege, led by Mexican General Santa Anna, began Feb. 23 and reached its climax March 6, when the last of the defenders was killed. Among fallen defenders are famed knife inventor James Bowie and frontiersman Davy Crockett (1836)

World Day of Prayer

March 8

International Women's Day

Fun Mail Week, Girl Scout Week,

National Women's History Week and National Volunteers of America Week begin

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was born (1841)

March 9

Amerigo Vespucci, Italian navigator and mapmaker, for whom the Americas are named, was born (1451)

Air Force Logistics Command was established (1946)

March 10

Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first telephone message: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you" (1876)

March 12

Girl Scouts of America was founded (1912)

President Franklin D. Roosevelt held his first fireside chat (1933)

64th Security Police Squadron: Charles B. Harris and Timothy F. Sanft.
64th Field Maintenance Squadron: Jeffrey A. Dellefield.

64th Supply Squadron: Vincent K. Jones.

Individuals promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant are:

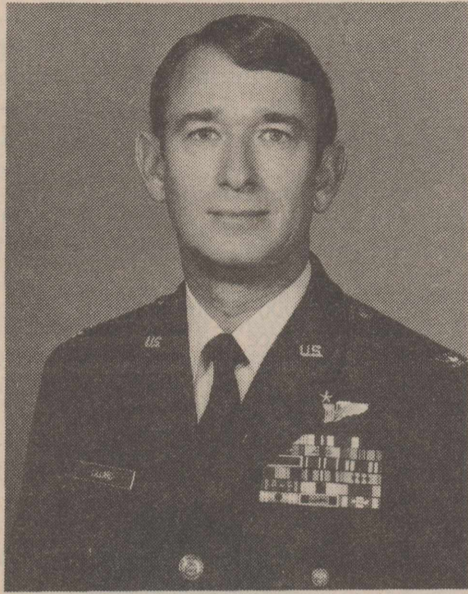
Oliver W. Lehto and Robert R. Lesage Jr. both from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant are:

Ronnie W. Goodman of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and Herman E. Workman of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Commander's Column

Our business is supporting you



by Col. Mark B. Lillard III
64th Air Base Group Commander

As the new Base Commander, I'm really pleased with what I see at Reese and proud to be serving among you. Many new things as well as updating the old, are being done around the base. From time to time, I'll give you "Bits and Pieces" of what's going on, so you'll be an informed member of the community.

Air Base Group's "Service with Pride" continues on through this winter season. The Air Force Hennessy team was just here inspecting our dining facility, the Caprock Cafe, for the "Best in the Air Force" award. The Services Squadron folks have done an outstanding job making the Caprock Cafe a place you'll en-

joy coming to. You better believe, they won't be resting on their laurels as the "Best in ATC"—the Caprock Cafe staff still wants your ideas and suggestions, so they can keep on improving.

Entering the front gate, I hope you've noticed our new plants. People assigned to the Security Police Squadron did a dynamite job dressing up this area. Many of the mums planted in that flower bed were given away to base organizations. It might be winter, but everyone is thinking SPRING and flowers. And sprucing up their areas. I see a lot of "Pride of Ownership" on base and in the housing area. I know everyone will take the initiative in cleaning up around them.

Speaking of new initiatives, we will be trying to open a Family Support Center

(FSC) this year. It will be housed in the old Talon Inn, right behind the Mathis Recreation Center. Convenience is a priority, as it will provide one-stop shopping for Air Force and family members.

The FSC is organized to provide counseling and referral assistance, relocation assistance, family financial management and consultation, and spouse employment training and consultation. I'm excited about the things we can do for our military families once the FSC gets underway. I'll be sure to keep you posted.

I want to thank you for your suggestions. Your inputs improve the way we do business. And in Air Base Group, our business is supporting you.

Meditation/prayer not for spare time

by Chaplain (Capt.) Peter B. Otto

Many years ago, a little boy was given a priceless possession: his deceased grandfather's gold pocket watch. How dearly he treasured it. But one day, while playing at his father's ice plant, he lost the watch amid all the ice and sawdust.

He frantically searched and scratched everywhere, but no watch. Finally, he realized what he had to do. He stopped scurrying around and became very still. In the silence, he heard the watch ticking. Slowly and very carefully he moved toward the sound and found the precious watch.

With the hustle and bustle, the turmoil and pressures of daily living, how easy it is to lose sight of the things most dear to us: our families, our friends, our relationship with God, the meaning, quality and excellence of our work, even our personal growth as human beings. Our daily activities, often demanding

and stressfilled can cause us to live on the surface, leaving us feeling empty and even alienated. We scurry around "taking care of business," thinking that there will be plenty of time later for the more important and enriching aspects of life.

Not too many years ago, a young Mexican boxer won the title for his weight division. When asked what he would do now that he had achieved fame and fortune, he responded that he really didn't know. But it didn't matter, he had plenty of time to decide, after all, he had "all the time in the world." He was killed six months later in an auto accident.

Life doesn't have to be that way. God has given each of us the priceless gift of Himself. He gives it to us and our loved ones. He gives it to us in His call to rise above the superficial and ordinary and to strive for excellence and meaning in our work. He gives it to us in the depths

of our own soul. God is always there for us to find, if we will but pause and listen to Him as He speaks to us in our hearts, our homes, and the people with whom we live and work.

Meditation and prayer are not activities we are to leave to our spare time. They are essential keys to unlocking the joy of life. In them, God constantly calls our attention to the deeper realities and meanings of persons and things. Quiet time listening to the Creator and Source of all life releases within us great energies for service and achievement and creates great capacities for the enjoyment of life.

I think it is best expressed in this Japanese paraphrase of Psalm 23:

"The Lord is my pace-setter, I shall not rush;
He makes me stop and rest for quiet intervals,

He provides me with images of stillness,

Which restore my serenity.

He leads me in the way of efficiency,
Through calmness of mind;
and His guidance is peace.

Even though I have a great many things to accomplish each day,
I will not fret, for His presence is here.
His timelessness, his all-importance will keep me in balance.

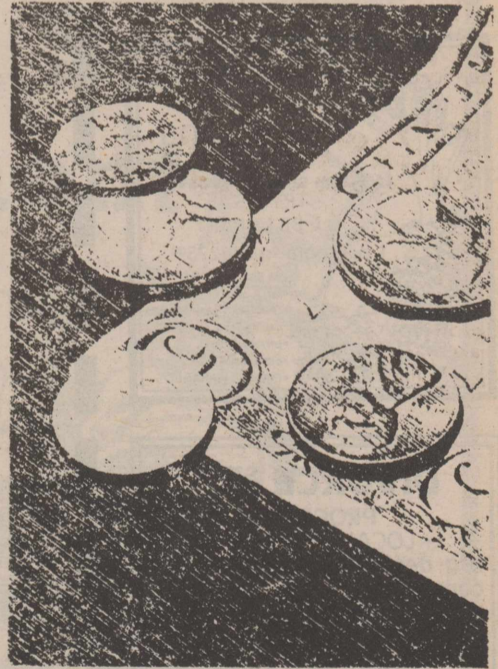
He prepares refreshment and renewal
in the midst of activity,
by anointing my mind with His oils of tranquility;

My cup of joyous energy overflows.

Surely harmony and effectiveness shall

be the fruits of my hours
and I shall walk in the pace of my

Lord,
and dwell in his house forever."



Tax tips

Help with W-4s and returns

by Capt. Donald B. Meyer
Deputy staff Judge Advocate

Have you received all the information you need to file your 1986 tax return? Do you need assistance or perhaps even a lot of assistance to complete your return?

The answer to all your troubles is your unit tax advisor. If your hands are itching to spend that refund, but not so eager to fill out the return, keep reading.

Your Legal Office, in coordination with the Internal Revenue Service has provided a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance seminar for all unit tax advisors. The unit tax advisors went through a two-day lecture seminar followed with an examination. After completion of the VITA Seminar they are fully qualified to assist with preparing, completing and filing an accurate return. Your unit tax advisor's service is strictly voluntary and is provided as a service to the personnel here. There is no charge for this service.

This year, the Legal Office has created an extra position of a tax assistant for Reese personnel. Individuals can receive assistance in the understanding and preparation of all IRS forms and returns at the Legal Office from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. on a daily basis until April 30. The Legal Office Tax Assistant will assist individuals with preparing and completing any type of form or schedule and will be able to assist personnel in

preparing for future tax returns. This position is a temporary one, and all personnel are strongly encouraged to seek help under this program as well as the assistance of their unit tax advisor.

Call Ext. 3505 to schedule your appointment with the Legal Office's tax assistant.

Unit tax advisors include:

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- Deputy Commander for Operations
A1C Victor Maciel, Ext. 3031
- 35th Flying Training Squadron
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1st Lt. Andrew Donnelly, Ext. 3858
2nd Lt. Stephen Amisano, Ext. 3874
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Col. James McIntyre (right) kicks-off the 1987 AFAF drive with his contribution, which he presented to Unit Project Officer 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian (center) and Maj. Michael Whitney, Installation Project Officer.

CBPO quarterly awards presented

The CBPO staff chose the following personnel for quarterly CBPO awards:

Outstanding CBPO Specialist of the Quarter is A1C Gary Winbush, Manning Control Unit. A1C Winbush is responsible for in-processing all Reese permanent party officers and airmen.

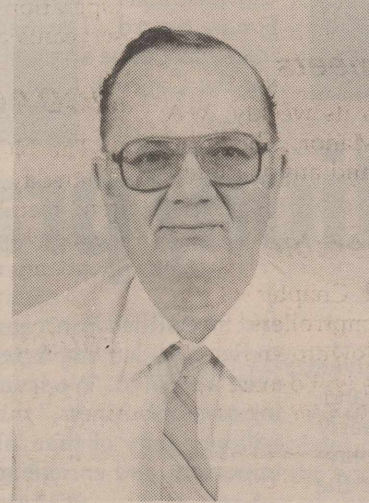
Outstanding CBPO Technician of the Quarter is Mr. Judge

Harris, Promotions and Testing Unit. Mr. Harris was responsible for administering all WAPS Testing and scheduling. He is now the chief, Customer Assistance, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Outstanding CBPO Supervisor is SSgt. Carol Smith, CBPO Administration Section. Sergeant Smith is responsible for administrative functions within the CBPO.



A1C Gary Winbush



Mr. Judge Harris



SSgt. Carol Smith

AFAF Drive Underway

by Maj. Michael Whitney
Installation Project Officer

Air Force people helping Air Force people is what the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) is all about. The AFAF raises money for three charitable organizations that directly benefit Air Force people. They are the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc., the Air Force Village, and the Air Force Aid Society.

These organizations benefit active-duty, reserve, and retired Air Force people their dependents, including surviving spouses and dependents.

Funds are needed to meet the increasing emergency assistance required by

Air Force people. The fund helps Air Force people with aid in an emergency, for educational needs, or to have a secure retirement home for themselves or their spouses. Contributions are made during the annual AFAF campaign directly to unit key workers or by payroll deductions.

Reese contributions to last year's campaign of just over \$36,000 were returned to Reese people in need almost two-fold. Over 125 Reese people received a total of almost \$67,000 in direct financial aid from the Air Force Aid Society in 1986. This is truly Air Force people helping Air Force people. Please support this year's drive—help us continue to take care of our own. The drive ends April 3.

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News Briefs

Housing inspections begin

Reese Village housing inspections begin Tuesday. This first inspection of the year requires two days for the housing inspectors to complete. Base housing residents with questions as to what is required and standards that must be maintained are asked to call MSgt. Roy Prince, Ext. 3096.

Girl Scouts host fair

The Reese Girl Scouts will host a Girl Scout Fair—a council wide event—tomorrow, 1-4 p.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center. There will be displays depicting all aspects of girl scouting.

In celebration of scouting's 75th birthday, the Reese scouts will act as color guard for a Promise Circle, Thursday, 4:30 p.m. at the South Plains Mall.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

The Final Approach Group holds its weekly A/A meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Reese Manor. This is an open meeting with a guest speaker and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Military comptrollers assemble

Don't forget the Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers meets Thursday and includes a tour to the downtown Republic Bank of Lubbock facility. The bus will depart from wing headquarters, Bldg. 800 at 10:30 a.m.

Wives form support group

The Waiting Wives Support Group holds an organizational meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Base Chapel. According to Kathy Winney, Family Services Publicity Chairman, "This support group is being set up to aid the spouses of military personnel who are currently on remote assignments or on an extended temporary duty." Child care will be provided at the Chapel. For more information, call Family Services, Ext. 3305.

NCO prep school graduates

Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Class 87-4 holds graduation ceremonies Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. SMSgt. Bryan Barr, chief, 1958th Communications Squadron Computer Operations, will address the class. Commanders, first sergeants and base personnel are invited to attend.

NCOAGA gathers

The NCO Academy Graduates Association meets Thursday, 12 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. All current members and graduates of an accredited NCO Leadership School, NCO Academy, or Senior NCO Academy are invited to attend.

Eagles, Chiefs tip off

Don't forget the Eagles and Chiefs basketball game, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at the base gym.

Pilots get assignment release

The assignment release for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 87-04 will be held March 13 at 7 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess.

First retreat next week

The first military retreat awards ceremony of the year will be held March 13, 4:15 p.m., in front of wing headquarters, Bldg. 800. The dress for spectators is the uniform of the day.

Art exhibition/auction set

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club sponsors its annual art exhibition and auction March 28-29 at the Officers' Open Mess. On March 28, the exhibition begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m. A \$1 donation is required and a cash bar and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The art sale commences the next day during brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., also at the club.

All Reese personnel as well as the general public are invited. Types of art include original graphics, oils and watercolors.

According to Sharon Cool, OWC Publicity Chairman, "Works will be featured from international award-winning artists such as Hinte, Kelly and School of Paris artists. World famous masters such as Dali, Picasso, Miro and Chagall will also be represented."



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Earnings on the IRA are still tax-deferred and the contribution limit remains at \$2,000 with a spousal limit of \$2,250.

An RFCU Individual Retirement Account may be opened with as little as \$10.00 and contributions for 1986 will be accepted until April 15, 1987. Come by for details on how an IRA can still build your retirement fund for the future and provide a tax break for today.

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Cops corner

by SMSgt. Jerry Spahr
Security Police Superintendent

Spring is in the air, and summer is just around the corner. With the passing of winter, the Reese community begins to look with pride towards the beautification of Reese Village. We begin to think in terms of grass turning green, trees beginning to bud and a general clean-up. Your Reese Defenders would like to bring to your attention some items in the areas of parking and pet control where we need help.

The major traffic concerns

are speeding, parking on the grass, parking against the flow of traffic and parking in carport driveways.

While we understand many pet owners reside in Reese Village, we also know that not everyone shares that love of animals. People get upset when they wash their car only to find cat tracks across their hood the next morning, or have to buy a pooper-scooper to clean up after their neighbor's dog.

Pet control is the owner's responsibility. Dogs and cats must be on a leash or under direct voice control of the owner when

outside. Sanitary conditions must be maintained and the animals may not be tied in front yards nor may they be tied to government property to include trees, carports or patios. Only two pets are authorized per household and the health and welfare of pets during severe weather conditions is also the pet owner's responsibility.

Help us help you to keep Reese Village the clean, well-groomed community we all want. Your cooperation in eliminating the traffic and pet control problems will make Reese Village a safer place to live.

Why a week for women?

by Cheri Re
Federal Women's Program Manager

If you look in an encyclopedia under the heading "Men, Role of" you will not find an entry. Why do we find special articles about women and what they do? You can check the answer for yourself. Look up other articles in any encyclopedia. Most of the information about what people do relates the activities of men.

History tells of kings and presidents, explorers and revolutionaries, but only occasionally mentions a woman. What men do accounts for most of what goes on in the world, and what has happened in most societies for hundreds of years. We even use the word "man" or "mankind" to refer to all human beings.

So once a year, we set aside one week to recognize women's history. The world has seen many great women from all walks of life; some are in history books, many are not. Awareness of a few of these women and their accomplishments can only expand the knowledge and understanding of today's women. We are indeed a product of our time, and that time is getting better. It is this knowledge and understanding that promotes more equality with each new generation.

It is not necessary to attend every event held during this week, but for certain, something will be gained at each gathering. It may be knowledge of

women from the past, information for today, or just a feeling of hope for the future. No matter what the reason, come enjoy the learning and company of fellow workers and friends.

Tuesday

Betty Cave will speak on image projection in the Jack Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. Lunch will be on the serving line, and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

March 13

Film, "We are Woman," will be shown in the Jack Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. Lunch will be the buffet at the club, \$3.25 per person. Film will be shown promptly at noon.

The base library will have a display and books on women's history throughout next week.

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Dedication to excellence

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

First Lt. Michael A. Kaut was singled out Feb. 27 as the 1986 Air Training Command Outstanding Aircraft Maintenance Company Grade Manager by Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, Vice Commander, ATC.

When nominated in September 1986, Lieutenant Kaut worked in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-37 Inspection Branch. He also served as the Job Control Officer for the 64th Deputy Commander for Maintenance complex.

While in the T-37 branch, he researched, developed and implemented "Project Smoke," a program aimed at reducing smoke in the aircraft cockpits.

Lieutenant Kaut was selected as a professional performer by the 1986 ATC Management Effectiveness Inspection team and his actions were again praised by the 1986 ATC Mission

Capabilities Inspection team. In addition, he was awarded two Air Force Achievement Medals: one for his work on the 1985 Reese Open House; and one for his leadership of the maintenance team at Turkey Shoot '86.

Lieutenant Kaut is active in

local community events such as the Special Olympics, Hardwick Elementary PTA and he served as a Tiger Cub Scout pack leader.

General Hamm praised Lieutenant Kaut's contributions to the Wing and command, and his dedication to excellence.



USAF Photo
Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm (right), vice commander, ATC, congratulates 1st Lt. Michael A. Kaut after presenting him the 1986 Outstanding Aircraft Maintenance Company Grade Manager Award.

Family Service update

During the Family Services Quarterly Luncheon, the following volunteers received special recognition:

Bridget Bradsher, One Year Pin; Melissa Clark, Name Tag and Shield; Josiane Goupie, Seven Year Pin; Jeannette Hilpp, Shield and 3000 Hour Guard; Linda Horn, Three Year Pin and 2000 Hour Guard; Dorothy Jones, Three Year Pin; Stacey Kampé, Name Tag, Shield and

Uniform; Robin Tragus, One Year Pin and 250 Hour Guard; Sue Martin, 500 Hour Guard and Certificate of Appreciation; and Lana Kaut, Certificate of Appreciation.

The Coupon Exchange program has been reinstated by Family Services. All military personnel and their dependents are invited to participate in this project. Bring in your unused coupons and select coupons.

The Coupon Exchange is located in Family Services, Bldg. 6100. Office hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Family Services is currently updating its Babysitting File. If you are an interested adult or teenager interested in babysitting on a full-time basis, off base only, please stop by the Family Services and fill out the appropriate paperwork during office hours.

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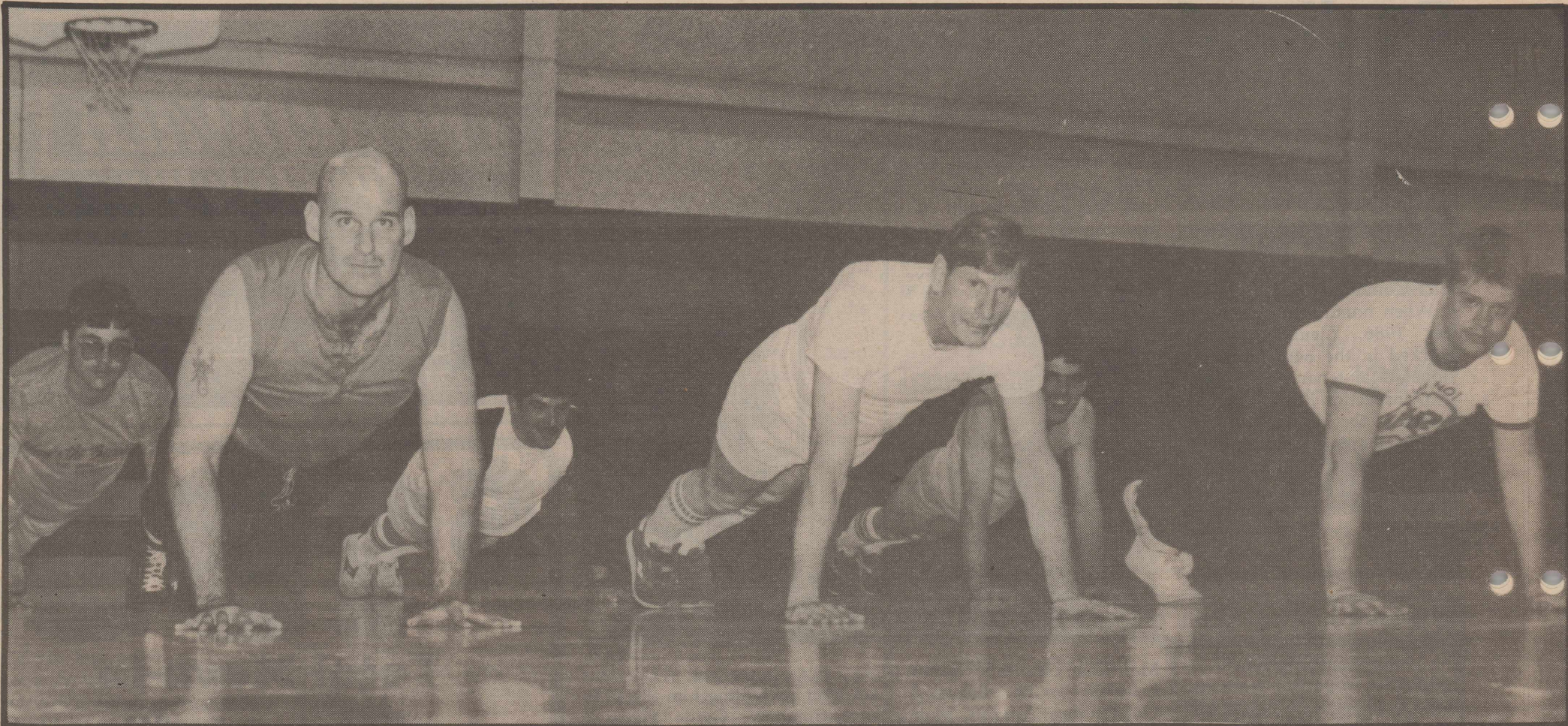
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Security Police participate in their physical conditioning program.

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Reese's elite Security Police

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

No one does it better—At least that's what Air Training Command thinks about Reese's elite group of Security Police "Defenders."

The 64th Security Police Squadron, comprised of one civilian and 71 military personnel, is in competition with Williams AFB, Ariz. for the Outstanding Security Police Unit in ATC, small unit category.

The SPs have had a good year: a superb showing during the headquarters staff assistance visit; 10 Security Policemen topped the list of Professional Performers during the 1986 Mission Capabilities Inspection; and feedback from various distinguished visitors to Reese all had two words—very impressive!

In addition, SrA. Felix Saenz is ATC's Outstanding Security Police First Term Airman of the Year while 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Brown was named as Outstanding Officer Individual Mobilization Augmentee of the Year.

With the use of crime trend analysis and traffic surveys, selective enforcement and directed patrols have been successfully employed to reduce both incidents and accidents.

With the squadron's effective Crime Prevention Program, thefts and vandalism have dropped considerably since 1984.

The SPs and McGruff, the crime dog, took their show on the road visiting 15 different elementary schools in and around the Lubbock area. The students were given tips on crime prevention using topics such as vandalism, stranger danger, child molestation, bike protection and drug abuse.

The Military Working Dog Section

gave several demonstrations showing the use of drug detector dogs in the military. The demonstrations were provided for several businesses and professional organizations. When Littlefield, Texas City Council members saw one of the demonstrations, they voted unanimously to acquire, train and utilize dogs in their drug suppression efforts.

In addition, the Military Working Dog Section assists Police Departments with their canine sections, most notably, the Lubbock Police Department in the information they needed to acquire their first explosive detector dog.

In more community relations efforts, the Security Police raised over a quarter of a million dollars for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, The Children's Miracle Network and Easter Seals.

With the SP's many accomplishments and activities, it's easy to say 'the good guys always win.'



A1C Tracy Strickland controls flightline security as he detains a flightline perpetrator.

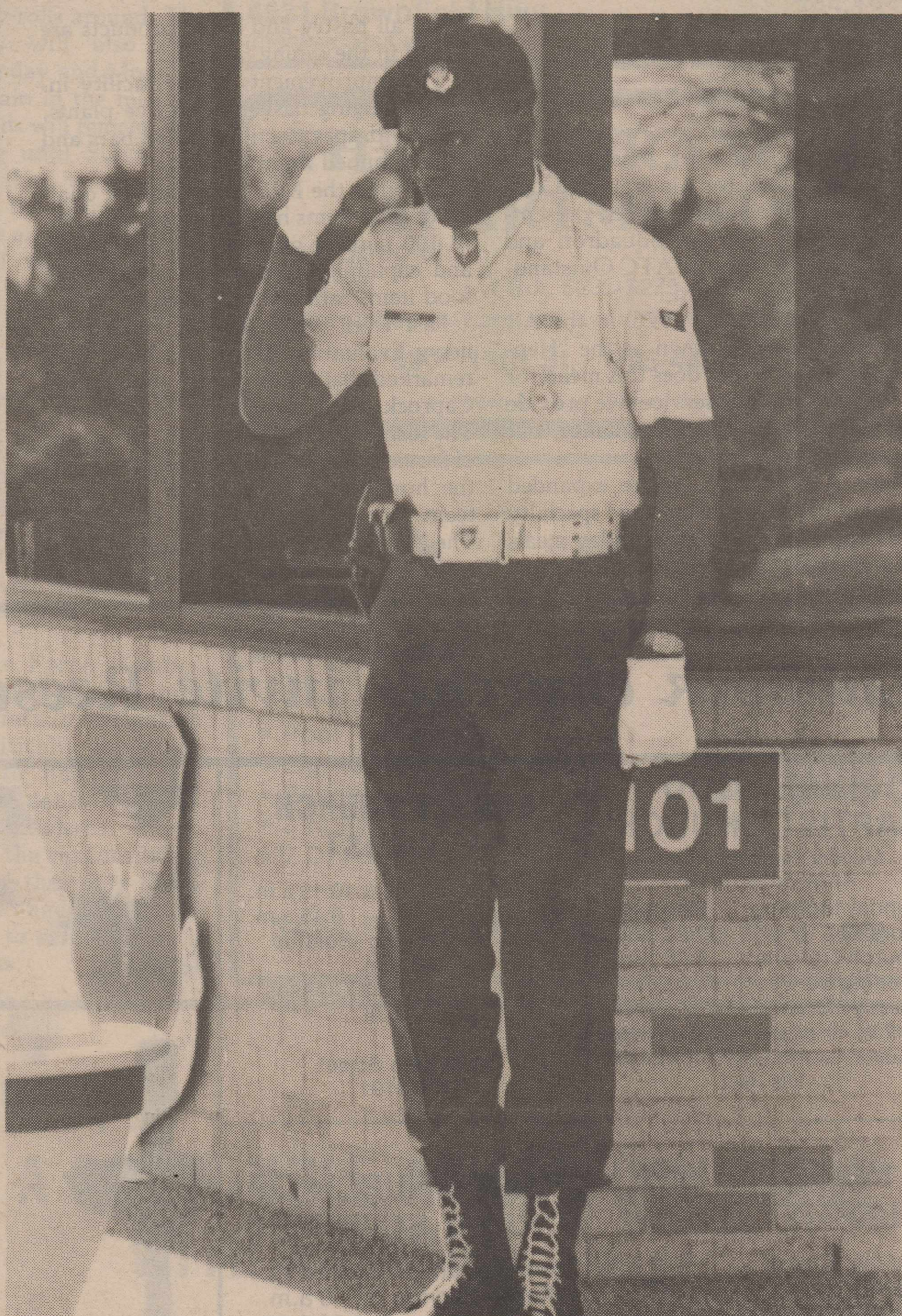


First Lieutenant Kenneth A. Brown, Outstanding Officer Individual Mobilization Augmentee of the Year.

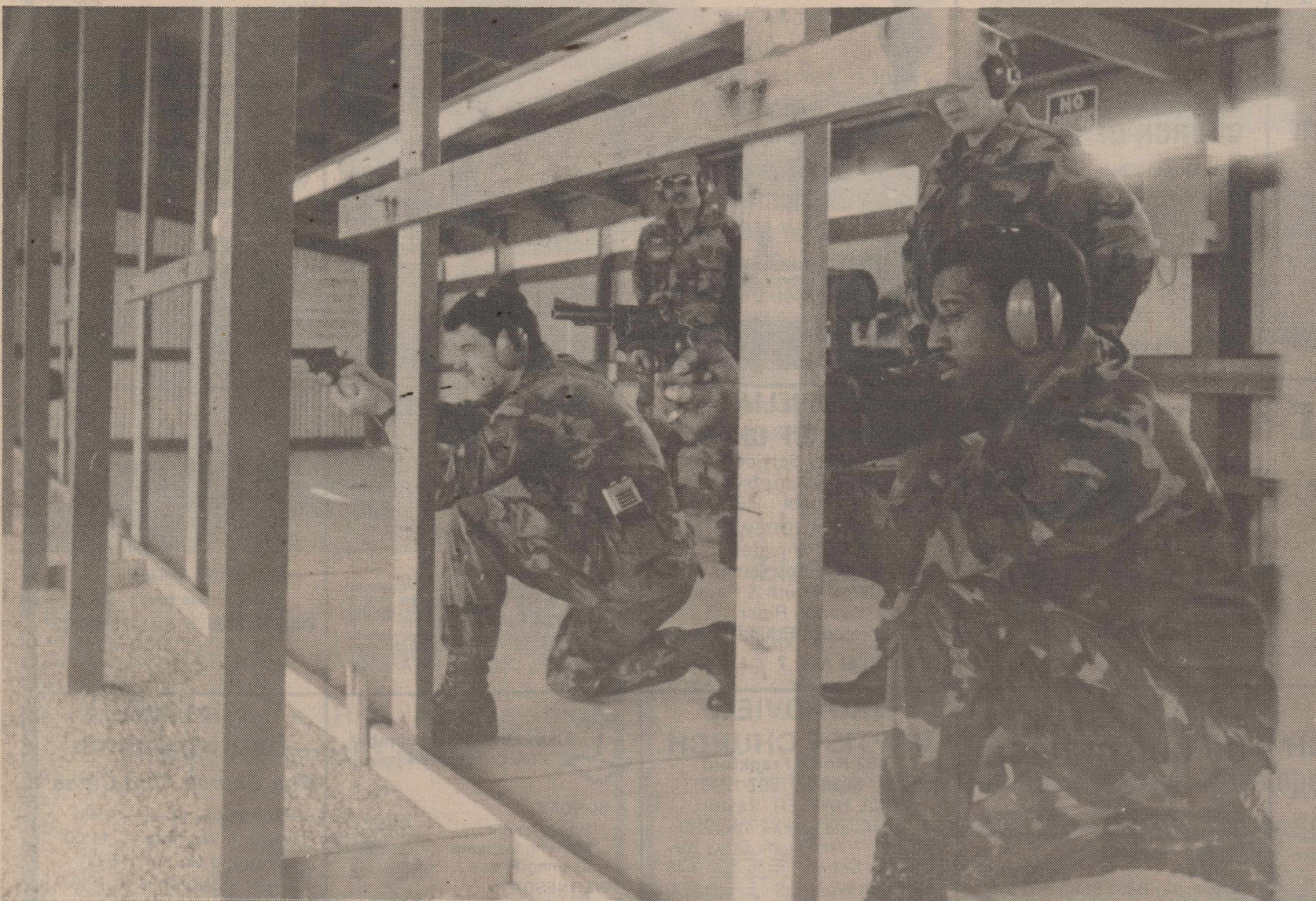
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Sgt. Jim Smith and Rikki, a drug detection dog, conduct a random vehicle inspection at the Main Gate.



Elite gate guard A1C Tony Chatman controls entry through the Main Gate.



A1C Mark Haley (left) and TSgt. 'Doc' Brown fire to renew their qualification, as Range Masters SSgts. E.C. DeVan (center) and Dale Whittacker monitor firing.

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Caprock named ATC's best food service

by Capt. Charles L. Hatcher
Commander, 3500th Services Sq.

During a recent Services Award Breakfast, Colonel Ty Parker, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Air Training Command Engineering and Services, presented the 3500th Services Squadron and Cantu Services with the ATC Outstanding Food Service Award.

Reese will represent ATC in the Air Force competition known as the "Hennessy Trophy." What does this mean for the Reese team? The services we provide have not only improved in quality, but also in quantity.

Since August 1986, we've expanded our salad bar assortment, have specialty meals every Wednesday, birthday meals and we have started an ice cream parlor.

Also, all pastry and bread products are baked in the dining facility.

The improvements to the facility include hanging baskets with live plants, vertical drapes, sectional salad bars and other planned improvements.

Through the MIP program, the quality of food items has improved, with only 100 percent ground beef being used and capability to purchase more fresh food items rather than frozen.

Last week while the Air Force Hennessy Evaluation Team was here, they remarked that many airmen thought the Caprock Cafe was better than home. The team was impressed with the quality of service provided to our customers and the hospitality everyone on the Reese team showed them during their stay. The Air Force "Hennessy Trophy" winner will be announced in May.



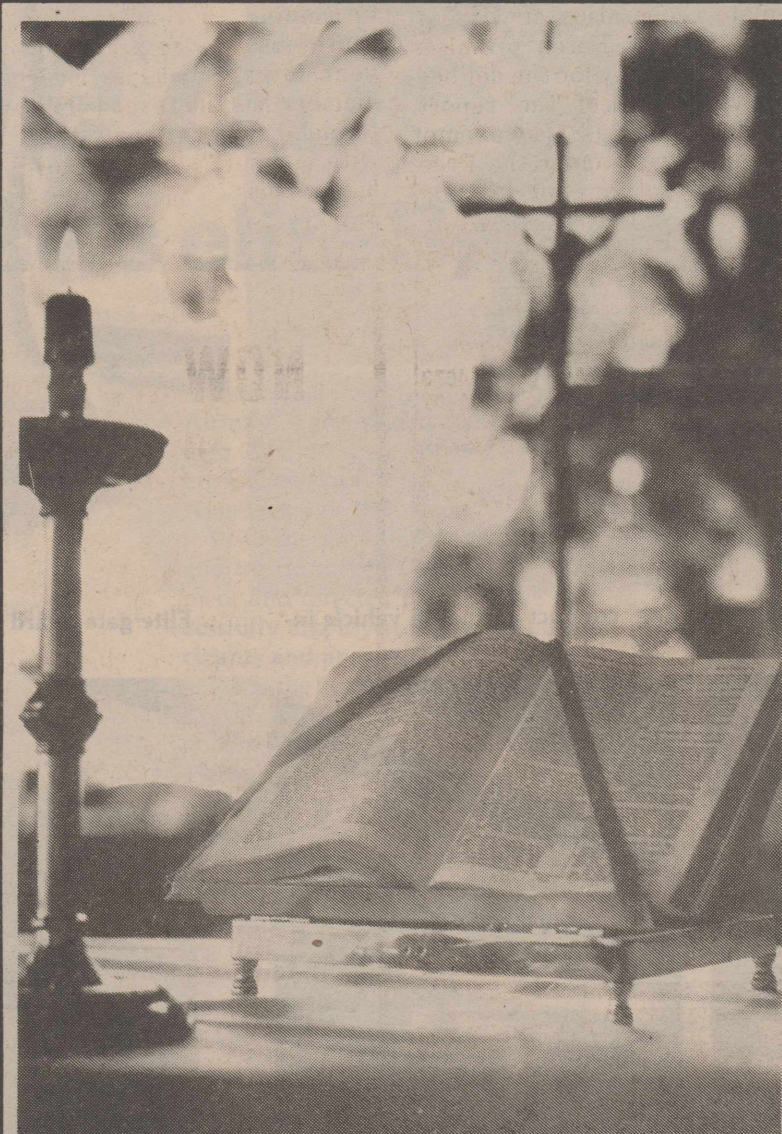
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Col. Ty Parker (left), Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for ATC Engineering and Services, presents the ATC Outstanding Food Service Award to Capt. Chuck Hatcher, commander, 3500th Services Squadron.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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Weather

by TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron

After receiving a little dusting of snow in the city last Saturday, the bad weather has gone downhill.

On Sunday, the weather took a turn for the better as the upper level low center that was causing the bad weather all last week, finally moved out of the area.

The total weather picture has been nice all week. The high temperature climbed out Mon-

day with the mid fifties and went as high as the mid seventies Thursday. The winds have been very light and variable throughout the week. These conditions are expected to remain the same until around Sunday. The jet stream is far to the north and will keep most of the bad weather that is coming on shore on the Pacific side of the country to the north of Reese.

Today and tomorrow will be about the same as the rest of the week has been with the temperatures just slightly warmer.

By late Sunday, new disturbances should begin to move into the area and give Reese a chance of thunderstorms. The chances will increase by the time Monday rolls around. The temperatures will also cool down on Sunday and Monday, but still remain in the mid sixties. The winds will remain light and variable until Sunday at which time they will become gusty from the southeast. It looks like we are in for another fine weekend, so enjoy it. For an updated forecast, call Ext. 3570.

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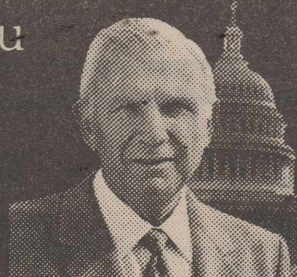
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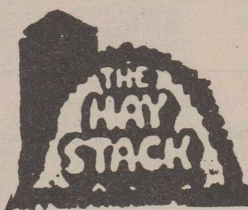
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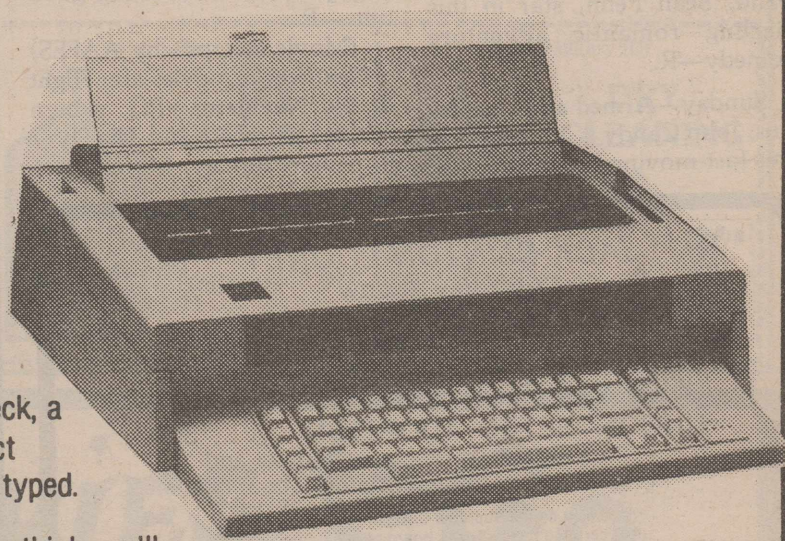
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(Movie synopsis by AAFES)
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Sports

FMS outjumps STURON for championship

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron clinched the 1987 Intramural Basketball Championship last Monday night in a double header against the 64th Student Squadron.

To take the championship, FMS had to win two consecutive games against STURON, which they did, with a 57-43 win in game one, and a close 57-53 win in game two.

In game one, FMS pulled ahead 21-12 after fouls kept them on the free-throw line. With FMS's fast break, STURON's chances seemed dim from the beginning.

At the end of the first half, STURON was looking at FMS's 31-15 lead with almost no hopes of stopping the fast pace.

With the beginning of a new half and another chance, STURON pulled out of their slump and put a quick eight points up against FMS's two for a 23-33 ball game. STURON seemed to be in the game, but a sudden burst of buckets and re-

bounds by FMS was too much as STURON took a 57-43 loss.

Game one high scorers for FMS were Steven Talbot with 22, and Eric Tyler with 17 points. STURON high scorers were Tony Anderson, 13, and Darin Middleton and Buck Buckholtz with 11 points each.

As game two kicked off, STURON's Buckholtz put a quick six points on the board to take the lead. As Anderson put in two consecutive three-pointers, STURON led FMS 16-8 in only the opening minutes of the game.

The action was quick as STURON began to work against FMS's defense to pull ahead. With only 14 seconds left in the half, Talbot's two pointer and free throw gave FMS a 29-28 lead. STURON's Brad Gutierrez last minute effort to score gave STURON a half-time lead of 30-29.

As the second half began, three pointers ripped the net at both ends of the court. The score was close and neither team could hold the lead. With only 33 seconds left, and FMS

leading 54-50, Hardwick puts two free throws in for a FMS 56-50 lead. Gutierrez ripped a three pointer to bring STURON within three with only 13 seconds left. With 10 seconds left and Tyler on the line after a STURON foul, FMS took a 57-53 lead. STURON's last minute efforts for three point shots were ended by the buzzer and FMS's championship team.

FMS high scorers for game two were Tony Hardwick, 19, and Steve Talbot with 22. STURON high scorers were Tony Anderson, 21, and Buck Buckholtz with 16.



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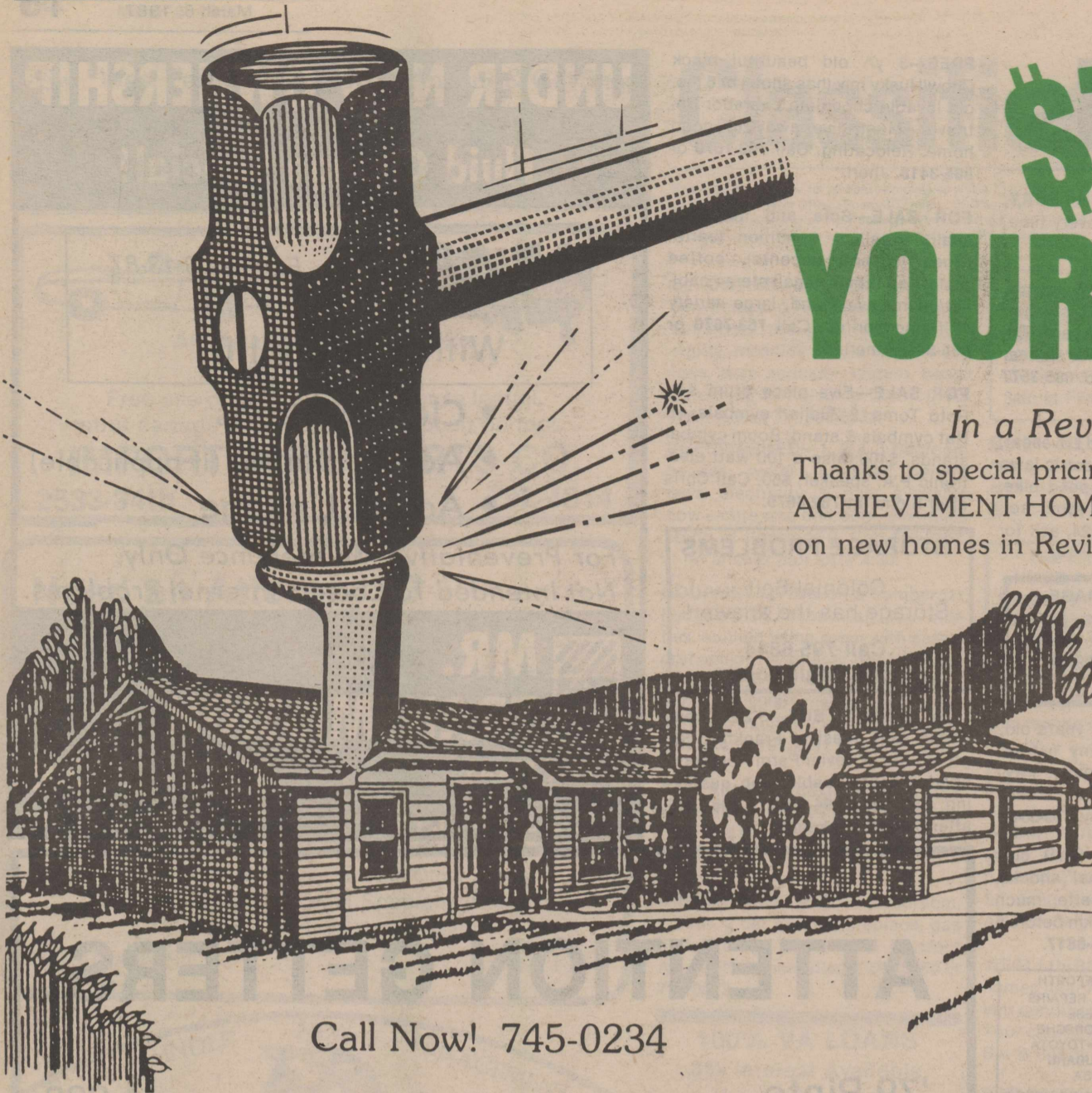
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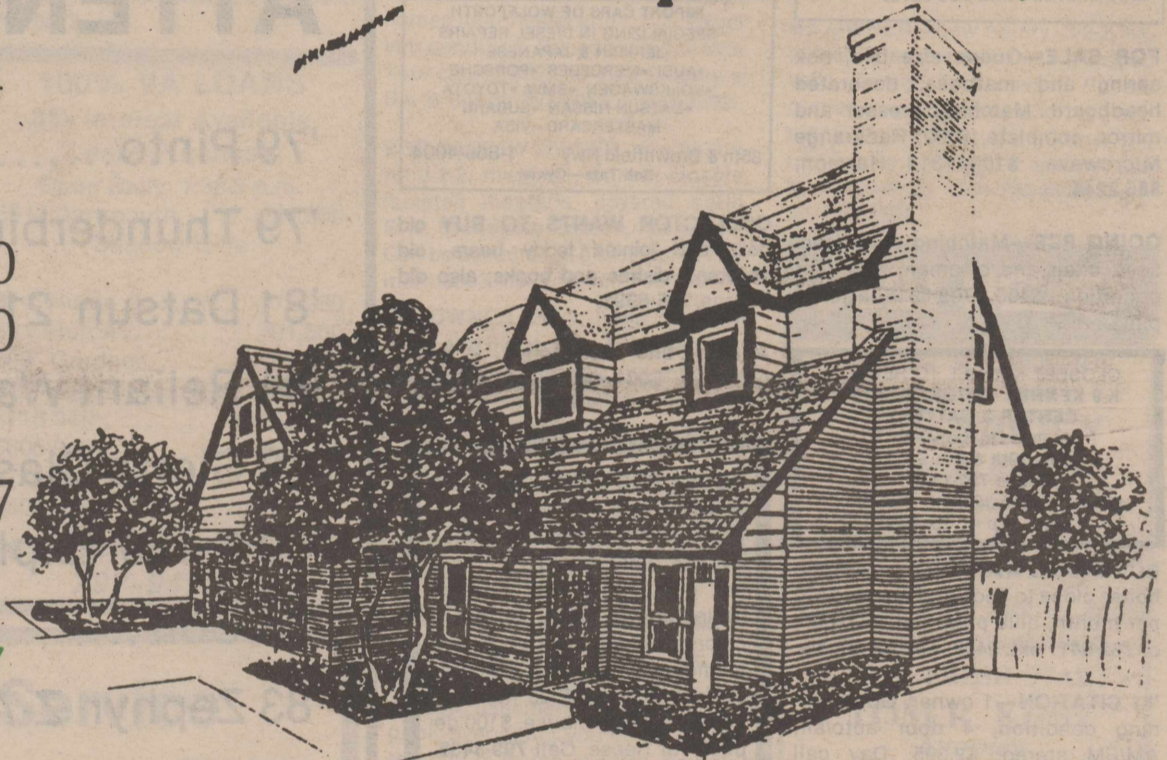
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