

THE

REESE AIR FORCE BASE

ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas 79408



Reese court reporter logs 40 years

Virginia D. Monasch, a closed microphone reporter for the Staff Judge Advocate, recently received a Length of Service Award for 40 years service.

Mrs. Monasch began her federal service with the Veterans Administration in Oklahoma City, Okla., as a clerk-stenographer.

In 1955, she was transferred to the Lubbock VA office as an accounts analyst.

In August 1968, after a brief break in service when the VA Regional Office closed, Mrs. Monasch came to work at Reese as a reporting stenographer in the Safety Office. She became a court reporter for the Reese legal office in 1968.

"Virginia is one of those rare people who seemingly needs no supervision," said Maj. Howard Altschwager, staff judge advocate.

"She'll sit down and assemble a mas-

sive 600 page record of trial, everything said or done in a week of litigation, without a single error. The military judges are amazed by her work. We are lucky to have her in the legal office."

Other Reese civilians will be honored at the annual civilian employee of the year awards luncheon, March 30.

The civilian employee of the year awards program was established in 1984 to recognize the contributions that civil-

ians make to the mission of the wing.

"I want every single civilian to know that the job he or she is doing is vital to our success as a team," said Col. Monroe Sams, wing commander. "We cannot achieve our mission without the contributions of our civilian work force. I want them to know that I recognize that — that's why this awards function is really my way of saying a special 'thank you' to all of Reese's civilians," he said.

UPT Class 80-06 gets wings tonight

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-06 graduates today at the Officer's Open Mess.

Guest speaker for the graduation is Maj. Gen. Donald A. Rigg, deputy chief of staff for technical training, Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas. General Rigg is responsible for command policy and management of training for more than 350,000 men and women in 350 specialties, taught through more than 6,200 courses each year. This includes technical training as

well as all enlisted basic military training for the entire Air Force. General Rigg received his pilot's wings at Williams AFB, Ariz. He is a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours, including 128 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

A parents social starts at 5:15 p.m., followed by the graduation ceremony at 5:50 p.m. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner dance at 7:45 p.m.

During the graduation ceremony, several members of the class will receive awards for performance during the year.

The awards are: Commander's Trophy, Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Flying Training (Top Stick) and Academic Training.

Also awards will be presented to the outstanding academic instructor and instructor pilot in the T-38 and T-37.

Five students have been given follow-up assignments here. Returning instructor pilots from the class are: 2nd Lt. Calvin M. Balsam; 2nd Lt. Douglas D. Decker; 2nd Lt. Todd J. McCubbin; 2nd

Lt. Michael J. Russel; and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Wetzel.

Other members of the class are: Capt. Stephen E. Thompson; 2nd Lt. David P. Ferguson; 2nd Lt. Robert W. Hehemann; 2nd Lt. Troy D. Hewgley; 2nd Lt. Bruce D. Hollenbeck; 2nd Lt. Eric S. Johnson; 2nd Lt. Joseph Lanzetta; 2nd Lt. Craig W. Maki; and 2nd Lt. Ronald K. Sadler.

UPT Class 89-06 began training here March 6, 1988.

The class looks back on its year of training on page 4.

Commander's Perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing

UEI/MEI checklist

People around the base ask me what they can do to help the wing when the Air Training Command Inspector General arrives in May.

The answer, in a word, is "lots." And, the checklist to follow is painted boldly on our hangars out on the flightline: Pride, Professionalism and Attitude.

You should be proud of what your unit does to support the Reese mission. No other mission has more direct impact on the Air Force's combat capability than what we do here — training the world's best military pilots. If the IG inspectors feel the pride you feel in your work center from the first time they walk in, it can't help but have a "halo" effect and get your unit started off right.

The pride we demonstrate toward Reese as an installation can also help tremendously in those all-important "General" areas where the IG rates the base as a whole. For instance, well-kept work areas and spruced-up housing and dormitory areas will garner good marks for "occupant care." Sharp personal appearance and proper military courtesies will insure our rating for "standards" reflects the pride we at Reese feel for our mission and our base.

The second item in the checklist, "Professionalism," is where each member of the Reese team can show how well he or she performs the mission. Professionals do the job right — in accordance with the tech orders, the regulations and accepted practices. Professionals also communicate with their fellow workers. They discuss problems and opportunities both up and down the chain of command to help their units do the job better. Most of all, professionals practice the team concept for successful mission accomplishment. Do your job the best way you know how and be a good team member — that's what we mean by "Professional Performer."

Finally, check your attitude toward what you do. If you're positive about yourself and your unit, the inspectors will be positive also. This is critically important if your work center deals in "customer service." Remember, serving customers with a smile and helpful attitude helps the entire base get the job done more smoothly.

Also, check your attitude toward the inspection itself. If we're proud of what we do on a day-to-day basis, there's no reason we should be apprehensive about showing our skills to an inspector. A single individual can destroy months of preparation by the whole work section by deciding to "butt heads" with an inspector. The attitude we want to display is that "we're proud of what we do and we're ready for inspection!"

Follow this simple checklist and you'll help the wing receive high marks from the IG. And, please remember, the "Reese Team" doesn't just include "blue suiters." Our civilian employees are absolutely essential to our mission — and to a successful inspection — as well.

If all of us remember "Pride, Professionalism and Attitude," we'll do super!



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.

USAF Hospital Reese expands services in ear, nose and throat

By Col. (Dr.) Edward L. McGovern
Hospital Commander

I am happy to announce that USAF Hospital Reese has expanded its ear, nose and throat services. We have acquired the additional equipment and instruments needed to perform a number of surgical procedures that we previously could not handle.

Specifically, we now own a new ear, nose and throat microscope. This \$18 thousand microscope arrived at the hospital on Feb. 17 along with the required \$10 thousand worth of support instrument sets. This represents a sizeable investment by the hospital; however, it will allow our ear, nose and throat surgeon, Dr. G. Ray Vieyra, to significantly expand services to our beneficiaries.

Doctor Vieyra will be performing surgery the first and third Fridays of

each month. He will be performing a number of different procedures, to include: placement of ear tubes for chronic middle ear infection; tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy; septorhinoplasty for nasal problems such as deviated septum; and other procedures as problems present themselves.

To gain access to this care, call the hospital central appointments desk and schedule an appointment with one of our primary care physicians. The primary care doctor will subsequently do the initial evaluation and make the referral to Doctor Vieyra's ear, nose and throat clinic as needed.

We are very happy to have Doctor Vieyra, a member of the USAF active reserve, at our facility on a part-time basis. His varied background includes an economics and a medical degree from the University of

California at Davis. He completed an internship at David Grant Medical Center at Travis AFB, Calif. Afterward, he served 10 years of overseas active duty in the Air Force as a family practitioner and flight surgeon. Upon returning to the States, Doctor Vieyra went into a residency program in otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio.

In addition to his duties at USAF Hospital Reese, he is a staff otolaryngologist at Central Plains Hospital, Plainview, Texas.

The expanded ear, nose and throat services represent just one example of our commitment to the goal of an increase in the number of quality services we provide, coupled with greater convenience and cost savings for our customers.

Balancing checkbook regularly prevents problems, losses

By Capt. Russell A. Roberts
Chief, Accounting and Finance
Branch

Many people have difficulty maintaining their checkbook.

The most important reason for properly maintaining your checkbook is to prevent bouncing a check. Believe it or not, this occurs several times a week at Reese.

Here are a few things to remember:

- Record each check you write. Show the date, payee, and amount.
- Record each deposit you make. Show the date and amount.
- Promptly subtract the amount of each check or deduction (such as automatic money transfer or cash withdrawals from automatic tellers) from your balance.
- Add the amount of each deposit (such as cash deposits, automatic payroll deposit, or fund transfer from your savings account) on the date the deposit was made.
- Keep a running balance in your checkbook.

Balancing your monthly statement from the bank is a necessity. Do this as soon as you receive it so that you can promptly correct any mistakes. Normally, the back of your bank statement contains de-



tailed instructions that will aid you in balancing these vital financial records.

If you have difficulty maintaining your checkbook or balancing

your bank statement then the Personal Financial Management Program can help.

For more information about the program, call 3432.

Two Reese NCOs court-martialed

By Capt. Sandra Grice and Mark Gerrard

Two Reese members were recently convicted by court martial.

According to evidence before the court, SSgt. Mitchell Dukes, 64th Security Police Squadron left the local area to visit his family in Las Vegas over the Christmas break. He was ordered to return to base no later than Dec. 21, 1988. He did not return until Dec. 22, 1988 and was AWOL for one day. At various times in September and November of 1988, Sergeant Dukes was derelict in the performance of his duties. On each occasion he was posted to patrol the flight line. His derelictions include failure to report an insecure building on two separate occasions, watching TV and playing cards. On one occasion in which he failed to report a building as insecure, he entered the building and stole items belonging to the government. Finally about Dec. 15, Sergeant Dukes wrongfully took answers to a test from the office of NCOIC of training, and wrongfully disposed of this material by giving it to other airmen taking the test.

February 15 and 16, Sergeant Dukes went before a panel of officers in a trial by Special Court-Martial. The panel found him guilty of one specification of dereliction of duty by failing to report an insecure facility while on patrol. he also pled guilty to one specification of AWOL (Art 86), two other specifications of dereliction of duty (ART 92 UCMJ), one specification of wrongful disposition of government property, (Art 108, UCMJ), one specification of larceny (Art 121, UCMJ), and one specification of wrongful appropriation (Art 121 UCMJ).

As a result of these offenses, Sergeant Dukes received a federal

AF adjusts household shipping allowances

Military members scheduled to relocate in the near future can breathe a little easier because changes in the household goods weight allowance system will increase weight entitlements for most pay grades, according to the Reese Transportation Management Office.

Effective July 1, the weight allowance system will employ a new two-tier arrangement consisting of a with and without dependent entitlement. Presently only pay grades E-1 to E-4 (under two years) have a two-tier system.

Many pay grades will realize increased weight entitlements regardless of dependent status, except for some junior enlisted members whose weight allowances were increased in fiscal year 1986.

Pay grade	Without Dep.	With Dep.
O-6 to O-10	18,000	18,000
O-5	16,000	17,500
O-4	14,000	17,000
O-3	13,000	14,000
O-2	12,500	13,500
O-1	10,000	12,500
E-9	12,000	14,500
E-8	11,000	13,500
E-7	10,500	12,500
E-6	8,000	11,000
E-5	7,000	9,000
E-4 over 2 yrs.	7,000	8,000
E-4 under 2 yrs.	3,500	7,000
E-3	2,000	5,000
E-2	1,500	5,000
E-1	1,500	5,000

conviction and was reduced to the grade of E-1. He also was ordered into confinement for a period of two months.

February 14, Sgt. Alvin L. Ross of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron pled guilty to the wrongful use of cocaine in the fall of 1988. His crime was detected by random urinalysis testing and subsequently investigated by Special Agents of the Air Force OSI. The sergeant acknowledged snorting cocaine with a recently discharged Air Force member at the NCO's own home.

Sergeant Ross chose to have his sentence decided by the military judge rather than a panel of officers or officer and enlisted members. During the sentencing phase of trial the defense presented testimony by two senior NCOs of the Sergeant Ross' a5 good duty performance and rehabilitation potential. Sergeant Ross was reduced to airman basic, sentenced to five months confinement and to be discharged with a Bad Conduct Discharge.



Second Lt. Roger William, 64th Student Squadron, was one of the early contributors who helped kick off Reese's AFAF drive. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Reese AFAF drive on target

One week into Reese's Air Force Assistance Fund campaign, the base is nearly half way to reaching its goal of \$19,552.

As of March 2, seven of the 18 Reese agencies have reported. The combined donations of these agencies have topped \$8,000.

Air Training Command's goal is \$471,619. "The AFAF campaign should not to be confused with the Combined Federal Campaign that took place this past fall," said 2nd

Lt. Dwayne B. Wilhite, installation project officer. "Unlike the CFC, the AFAF proceeds are totally dedicated to Air Force affiliate organizations."

According to Lieutenant Wilhite, the assistance fund supports three charitable organizations serving active-duty, reserve and retired Air Force people and their families.

• Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

• Air Force Village in San Antonio, a life-care community for retired officers and their families.

• Air Force Aid Society, the official charity of the Air Force. Assistance is through interest-free loans or grants for such things as food, rent, utilities and other essential services.

Donations can be made through cash donations or payroll deduction.

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Capt. Stephen E. Thompson



2nd Lt. Calvin M. Balsam



2nd Lt. Douglas D. Decker



2nd Lt. David P. Ferguson



2nd Lt. Robert W. Hehemann



2nd Lt. Troy D. Hewgley



2nd Lt. Bruce D. Hollenbeck



2nd Lt. Eric S. Johnson



2nd Lt. Joseph Lanzetta



2nd Lt. Craig W. Maki



2nd Lt. Todd J. McCubbin



2nd Lt. Michael J. Russel



2nd Lt. Ronald K. Sadler



2nd Lt. Robert J. Wetzel

Ultimate Flying Machine takes off

By 2nd Lt. Joseph Lanzetta

Twenty men, dressed in blue, received their first active duty salute as they passed the Reese main gate March 7, 1988.

It wasn't long before those 20 strangers were wearing a patchless bag and looking "starry-eyed" at the Tweets flying overhead during physical training. "Second Lt. Troy D. Hewgley, two laps today, right?"

Those who wore T-37 solo patches were awesome. Those who flew the Talon were heroes. Instructor pilots were simply gods.

Academics proved to be no match for Class 89-06 in Phase I. Unfortunately, however, we did lose some good friends due to medical problems. Pilots often commented on the size of our class. We answered with flight members taking a genuine interest in each other to see everyone through the crazy year.

At this point, we might have

gotten the wrong impression of undergraduate pilot training. We thought that the winds were horrible to run in, but only time would teach us what they were like to fly in. It seemed we were on easy street until it was time to truck on down to the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Before we could make that strut into Phase II of training, we had to prove ourselves by "maxing" three consecutive boldfaces. With the creative spelling of "Thorttles" and "Oxyegon", we spent the biggest part of our Saturday getting a nasty case of writer's cramp.

We were up and about at "0:dark:30" on April 4th, reporting to the 35th FTS flightline. It was here that we boarded the emotional rollercoaster, riding through stand-ups (followed by sit-down), 45-knot pattern winds (803 comment: no factor), and our flight commander spelling his name "G-O-D."

After a few simulators and

14 not-so-painless dual rides, they turned us loose on "Tumbleweed's" pattern. With angling finals as the trend, El Fugando was determined to fight the 40-knot headwind in the final turn and line up on the center runway. We all got our gear down, flaps to full and refined our skills to prepare for the dreaded mid-phase checkride; all except 2nd Lt. Douglas Decker that is, who realized that punching off the gear warning indicator is not good for one's grade book.

Check section riddled holes in the Ultimate Flying Machine. Although we lost a couple of friends, 89-06 regrouped and forged ahead with renewed determination.

It was finally time to reap some benefits from the hard work by "peaking" out to the areas all by our lonesome. It was here that 2nd Lt. Ronald Sadler committed a syllabus deviation by starting formation early - attempting a rejoin on a straight-in at Westwind.

Lieutenant Hewgley had a run-in with Lubbock TRACON followed by a temporary case of dyslexia and Peak 36 became Peak 63. Yes, he gave himself the big taco and decided it was time for self-induced Super Man Status.

The Crusaders made Capt. Matthew Yotter the first peacetime ace with three additional air-to-air hooks. Revenge would be ours, though, by stopping up his pool drain with chicken bones and corn cobs.

By now, dues were down to \$40 per month and the Ultimate Flying Machine was taking only a few hits. We welcomed new flight member, 2nd Lt. Craig Maki, with open arms and the unit standardization and evaluation monitor welcomed with

an earth-shaking "SIT DOWN!" The final contact and instrument checks were no contest for the 89-06 (where's our key, boys?) and it was finally time to walk down the street.

Surprised by the hospitality of the 54th Flying Training Squadron Eagles, we were happy to strap on the "White Rocket." In the early days of afterburner (life beyond mil.), 2nd Lt. Joseph Lanzetta was homesick for Tweets and thought it appropriate to supposedly plug in the blowers on the T-37 runway... "T-38 on Tumbleweed. ABORT!"

Second Lt. Bruce Hollenbeck fearlessly punched holes through Alred's borders and

Lt. Robert Hehemann can attest, it's tough to keep sight in extended trail with your boards hanging, even in burners.

During cross-countries we were all "on" localizer course in the front seat, while leans and spatial "D" were the predominant factors under the bag in the back seat.

One series of the solo out-and-backs went as planned - instrument flight rules - to Vance. But on the way home, the mother rocket sprang an oil leak in ol' Okie town and the kids had to race home to beat the sunset. With dusk staring Lt. Balsam right in the face he requested a closed after an instrument landing system on 35 cen-

Second Lt. David ("EP") Ferguson entered the black-striped region of the engine envelope (pop, chug, buzzing sound) and exercised airmanship by uttering those immortal words, "Sir...you have the aircraft."

tested the patience of Fort Worth Center while receiving a high altitude pulse acquisition radar.

With a better than 85 percent pass rate, we rolled through the T-38 contact check and entered the formation track of training. Following Lieutenant Sadler's Tweet example, 2nd Lt. Eric Johnson attempted a rejoin in the pattern...this time at night on another solo.

Second Lt. David ("EP") Ferguson entered the black-striped region of the engine envelope (pop, chug, buzzing sound) and exercised airmanship by uttering those immortal words, "Sir...you have the aircraft."

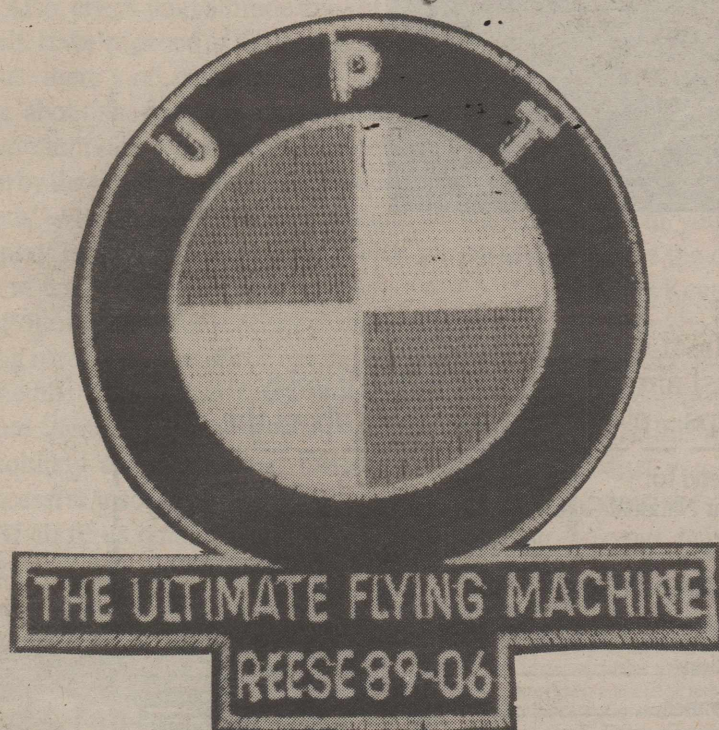
The high performance of the Talon proved worthy, but as 2nd

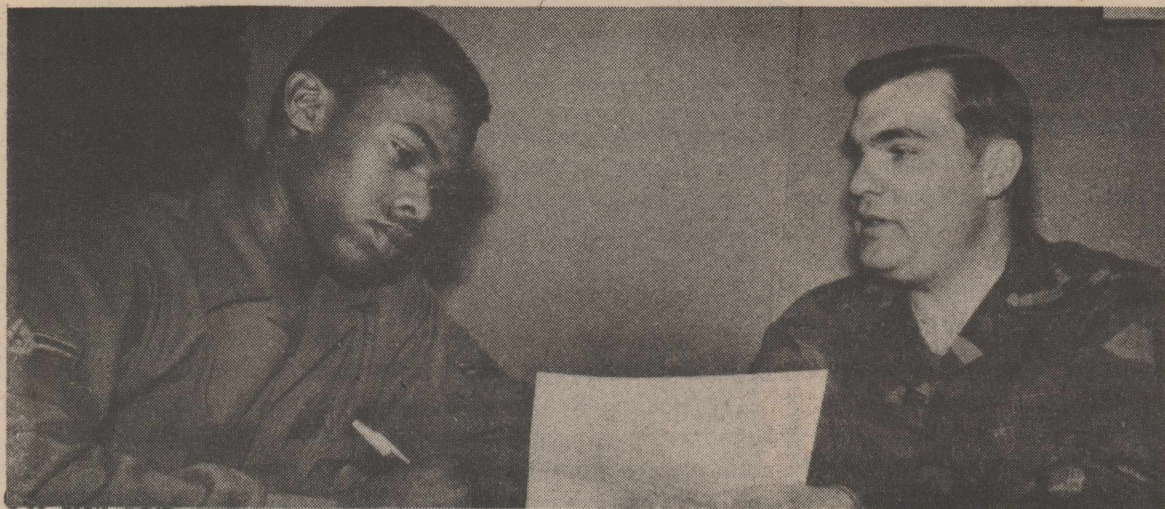
ter. "Negative closed, Tort 61. Make it a full stop and taxi to parking."

The unique size and origin of Class 89-06 contributed to the creation of an ultimate bond between all members of the flying machine. This bond has carried us over the twisted mountainous road known as UPT and delivered us to the doorstep of our individual futures.

As we confront the challenges of the world as pilots for the United States Air Force, we realize that we owe credit not only to our instructors, our wives and our hard work, but also to the other 14 men of 89-06.

Together, we have been and always will be, the Ultimate Flying Machine.





A1C Marcus Hays gets a trainee OJT orientation from SSgt. Mark Duffey, Reese's Outstanding On-the-Job Training System Manager of the Year. (U.S. Air Force photo)

OJT manager of the year named

TSgt. Mark W. Duffey, assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, was selected as Reese's Outstanding On-the-Job Training System Manager of the Year.

Selection was made based upon significant contributions he has made in 1988 leading to the success of the Air Force OJT program. Sergeant Duffey has the distinction of being the only unit training manager currently in the Air Force that has the responsibility of simul-

taneously managing the training programs of three squadrons. He was cited as being instrumental in the success of the Consolidated Training Office lauded by all squadron commanders as having a definite positive impact with vast improvements seen across the base in unit training programs. In an interview with Sergeant Duffey, he said "I am not accepting this award as an individual, but as a member of the Reese training team." He went

on to say that the award wasn't a reflection of his personal accomplishments but those of the Reese community. He said "the support of the squadron commanders, the involvement of the workcenter supervisors, and responsiveness of the trainees are the factors that have made the Reese OJT program truly effective." Sergeant Duffey will now represent Reese at the major command level competition.

Honor roll

Editor's note: Reese members that receive awards should submit them to PA, Stop 9 for use in a monthly awards column.

Twenty year award

Length of Service Awards will be presented for twenty years of service to the following Reese members during appropriate ceremonies:

Thomas M. Mahoney, a management assistant, working at 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Data Management Branch; Harold D. Haskell, an aircraft engine mechanic assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Lydia B. Larson, a supervisory contract specialist working at the Services Contracting Branch.

Ten year award

A length of service award will be presented to James H. Hernandez, director, Child Care Center.

MWR quarterly awards

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Divisions Nonappropriated Funds Division employee of the quarter is Gloria Goff, pre-school teacher at the Child Care Center. Ms. Goff has been at the Reese pre-school for two and one-half years.

Military employee of the quarter is Amn. Michael A. Radke, assigned to the Mathis Recreation Center. Airman Radke contributed to the recreation centers success with such events at the ATC Table Tennis Championships, the Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament and the Kris Kringle Kraft Carnival.

Hospital member nominated

First Lt. Michael M. Youngdahl, chief, Administrative Support Branch of USAF Hospital-Reese, was admitted to "nominee" status in the American College of Healthcare Executives Jan. 19.

The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 21,000 healthcare executives.

Nomineeship is the first level of professional achievement in the college. Nominees must demonstrate their educational preparation and commitment to the healthcare field through an extensive application process. After a period of continued professional development, the nominee may make application to advance to "membership" status.

Membership is achieved after meeting application requirements and passing an extensive written and oral examination. "Fellowship," the highest level of professional achievement may be attained after a specific member of years of service, continuing professional development, demonstration of leadership and completion of an original detailed project by candidate.

Outstanding CDC achiever

Amn. Ronald D. Drake Jr., 64th Supply Squadron, was selected at an outstanding Career Development Course achiever. Through study and review he passed the Fuels Specialist CDC course with an outstanding score.

The Extension Course Institute published CDCs to provide career knowledge necessary for and individual to advance to higher skill levels through out their career. Careful study and review of the entire CDC package is necessary to attain a passing score on the final course exam and only a select few individuals ever attain an outstanding score.

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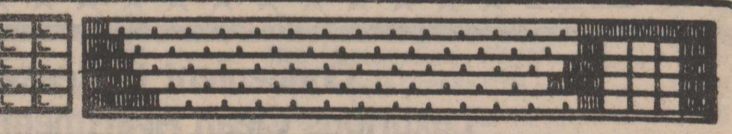
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Big catch

Danny Musil, MWR Logistics, weighs aluminum cans before sending them off to be recycled. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Empty aluminum cans adding up for Reese

Reese's recycling program is putting dollars into everyone's pockets.

Under the new recycling program, squadrons, individuals, private organizations, teen groups and even children can turn in empty aluminum cans for cash. The MWR Logistics Branch will weigh your cans (minimum of 5 pounds: 27 cans are equal to one pound) and pay you market rate per pound on the spot (market prices vary daily). The cans can be cashed in

during winter or summer hours. Winter hours are (Oct. 1 to March 31): Monday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday—Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Closed Sundays and holidays. Summer hours are (April 1 to Sept. 30) hours are: Monday—Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MWR Logistics Branch is located in Bldg. 2107, on Perimeter Road by Reese's High Plains Golf Course.

Gold diggers recovering precious metals

By SSgt. David Miller
64th Supply Squadron

With the Air Force's budget under close government scrutiny, every dollar spent must be fully used, to get its maximum benefit. The Department of Defense implemented the Precious Metals Recovery Program several years ago to help save some of these limited dollars through recovery of precious metals.

The program was developed with two main purposes. The first is to promote the economic recovery and reutilization of precious metals from existing government assets. The second is to reutilize the recovered precious metals without having to replace them from the open market. This avoids having to pay ever increasing prices for precious metals, plus it saves tax dollars. The most commonly recovered metals are gold, silver and platinum.

The DOD's "profit" in this program is the difference between recovery costs and current fair market value. In fiscal year 1987, the DOD recovered \$2,138,301 troy ounces of silver, with a market value of \$20,921,907. Recovery costs for this silver were \$9,666,844, leaving a "profit" of \$11,255,063.

The recovered metals are issued from the Defense Industrial Supply Center to DOD activities and other participating federal agencies for authorized internal use or for use as government furnished materials to help defray the cost of new metals.

The Air Force accounts for approximately 30 percent of DOD

recovered precious metals.

Two of Reese's larger generating activities are the Non Destructive Inspection Laboratory and USAF Hospital-Reese. The NDI lab shoots and develops aircraft x-rays. The solution used to develop these x-rays removes silver from the film. The solution is then electro-magnetically processed to obtain silver bearing sludge. The x-ray film itself is also recovered under the program because it still contains silver.

Other maintenance activities also participate in the program. Many aircraft parts rely on the chemical properties of precious metals to enhance performance. When these parts are no longer serviceable, they are reclaimed under the PMRP. Maintenance workers are always encouraged to keep an eye out for items that are not currently on the precious metal recovery list.

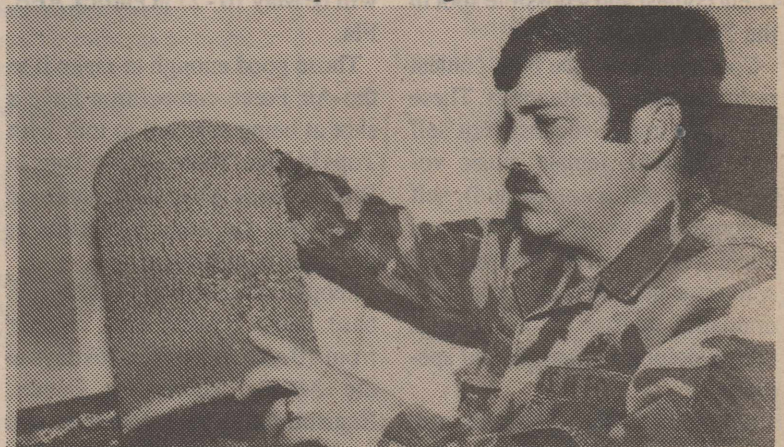
The dental clinic is a prime

source for the recovery of precious metals that are used in dental work. Many of us have small quantities of precious metals in our mouths and may not even realize it. What the dental clinic doesn't use, is recovered and returned to the Air Force's inventory. Along with the dental clinic, the radiology unit contributes to the program, through x-rays much like the NDI lab.

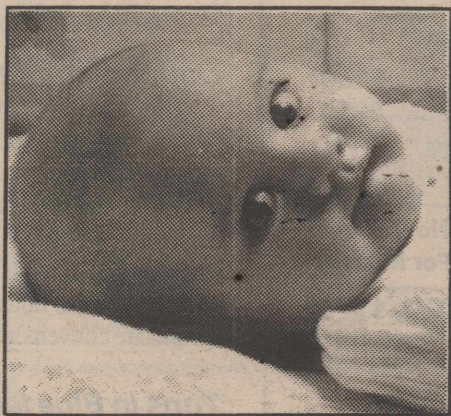
All recovered materials are turned in to the local Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO). From there, they are shipped to other activities who actually recover the metals.

This is one of the DOD's best efforts to make full use of every dollar spent. Air Force members can become key players by turning in all items for recovery. The money saved by the program would otherwise have come out of the Air Force's shrinking budget.

If you have any questions, call Sergeant Miller, 3876.



SSgt. Mike Belmont, 64th FMS NDI Lab, harvests silver sludge from electrolic cartridge which attracts silver from a fixer used to process x-rays at the lab. (U.S. Air Force photo)



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Gettin' down
Members of a vocal group perform at the talent show last year. This year's show is scheduled for April 6. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Reese sets date for talent contest

The road to Tops In Blue begins April 6 at the Simler Theater.

That's when Reese will hold its annual base talent contest—the first hurdle in reaching the Air Force talent contest and a possible spot in the Tops In Blue cast.

Competition for the base contest is divided into 13 categories. These are: male music vocalist (not self accompanied), female music vocalist (not self accompanied), self accompanied music vocalist, vocal duet, vocal group, instrumental solo, instrumental group, classical, dramatics, master of ceremonies, dance, potpourri musical, and specialty.

According to TSgt. D. M. Carroll, Mathis Recreation Center director, the base contest is open to active duty military personnel and family members at least 18 years old. However, only military members

may advance to the Air Training Command and Air Force contests.

The ATC competition will be held April 30 through May 5 at Lackland AFB, Texas. The Air Force contest will be May 10-21 at Patrick AFB, Fla.

Those good enough to make it to the Air Force competition have a shot at being selected to tour with Tops In Blue. There are two Tops In Blue troupes. One tours stateside bases and the other entertains at overseas installations.

People interested in entering the base talent contest may register from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Mathis Recreation Center. Registration opens Monday and continues through March 30. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin on April 3.

For more information, contact Sergeant Carroll at 3722.

Community Notes

Dining out scheduled

The 1958th Communications Squadron holds their annual Dining Out March 18 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Guest speaker for the event is Brig. Gen. Wayne E. Schramm, vice commander, Air Force Communications Command.

According to Capt. Gerald L. Brown, commander, 1958th Communications Squadron, "This year's event continues a tradition that was started several years ago and not only honors present members of the squadron, but all assigned members since the unit was originally formed at Harmon Field, Guam, in 1948."

The dining out is open to spouses and civilian guests. Its primary purpose is to enhance unit morale and esprit de corps. Cost of the dining out is \$10.50 per person.

All base personnel are invited to attend and take part in the evening's events. For more information, call Glenda Ward, 3885.

Spring break camp

The Youth Center is sponsoring a spring break camp for all youth 6-17 years of age.

The camp will run from March 20-24, beginning at 7:30 a.m. each morning. Children will need to bring a sack lunch.

Sign up deadline for the camp is March 18.

Activities during the camp session will include tournaments, field trip to Science Spectrum, arts and crafts and games. For more infor-

mation call 3820 or drop by the Youth Center, Bldg. 3015 to register.

Open House

You are invited to the Reese Youth Center Open House, March 18, from noon to 4 p.m.

Come by and meet the new youth director, Laura Jacobs, and her staff. See the Center's new improved look and learn more about future programs. Mrs. Jacobs says, "Having fun is what it's all about."

Open house events will be going on all afternoon, with free refreshments, cake walk, win, lose or draw competition and a yo-yo workshop.

Coming in April

The Month of the Military Child will begin in April and the Child Development Center is getting ready for lots of fun and festivities. Month of the Military Child T-shirts are going on sale Monday at the Child Development Center. The center will take orders for shirts now through April 6. All shirts ordered must be paid for by this date.

For more information come by the Child Development Center or call 3541.

Fly a kite

A kite-making workshop will be conducted at the Arts and Crafts Center Saturday and March 18 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Cost for this class is \$5 plus

supplies. Participants must be at least 10 years and older. For more information call 3241 or drop by the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340.

St. Patrick's disco

All night St. Patrick's disco with Maestro Lee spinning those hit tunes at the Mathis Recreation Center, on March 17, from 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Admission at the door is \$1, or wear green and get in free.

Boss and buddy night

The Enlisted Open Mess will host a boss and buddy night on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Get the boss or buddy and come along for the fun.

Question and answer

The Youth Center director, Laura Jacobs, and her staff would like to invite all parents to a question and answer session on Youth Center issues Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Jack Byrd, Recreation Services manager, will be on hand to answer questions and listen to ideas.

Babysitter list

Reese Family Services can help people either wanting to babysit or needing babysitters.

Family Services maintains a listing of babysitters and people who need sitters.

The listing is free. Family Services staff members may not endorse any specific sitter. The listing is for babysitting only (day care service is excluded) and is open to people living on and off base.

For more information call 3306 or stop by the Family Services Center, Bldg. 310.

Coupon corner

The Reese Family Services Center can help cut down on household food costs.

The center offers a coupon corner, available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Coupons range from grocery items to household cleansers and are conveniently organized.

Tops In Blue technicians

Even those who can't sing, dance or act can be part of the Tops In Blue experience.

According to TSgt. Donald Carroll, Mathis Recreation Center director, the Air Force is looking for skilled production technicians to assist with the worldwide talent contest at Patrick AFB, Fla., in May and with the touring Tops In Blue shows.

Volunteers must have a general background in the field of live entertainment and have specific training or experience in: audio engineering, stage lighting, electronic trouble shooting, stage/set design, stage/set construction or graphics.

Those interested may apply by filling out a technical staff application form at the Mathis Recreation Center during office hours, Monday through Friday. The deadline is March 30.

For more information, contact Sergeant Carroll.

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**Events
Calendar**

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

Mar. 10 through Mar. 16

	Friday Mar. 10	Saturday Mar. 11	Sunday Mar. 12
	<p>Physical Fitness Center Running track closed for repainting lines</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Colors" 6 p.m. Rated R</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama & bowling bingo - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Max Hot Trax 9 a.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Graduation 89-06</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special - \$.75 per hour Steam cleaning special - \$4.25</p> <p>Youth Center Free VCR movie "Gremlins" 5 p.m. Rated PG</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall: New time: 1 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center YABA bowling 9:30 a.m. Poor Boy Special: 3 games \$1 noon - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Jody Max 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Navy ROTC Ball Arts and crafts</p> <p>Kite making workshop 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$5 plus supplies - ages 10 & up</p> <p>Auto hobby complex Tire balancing \$1.50 per tire</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts 1 p.m.</p> <p>Wolfforth Little League & Senior League registration Casey Elementary School MWR Logistics Now open Saturdays 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie - "Plain Clothes" 3 p.m. Rated PG</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office (ITT) Open Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited games of bowling \$5 noon - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open noon - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Oil painting classes \$2 per hour plus supplies</p> <p>Auto Hobby Complex Paint special: cars \$475, Vans & Pickups \$575 Call 3142 for details Fuel injection special: \$35 (reg. \$65) Call 3142 for appointment</p>
Monday Mar. 13	Tuesday Mar. 14	Wednesday Mar. 15	Thursday Mar. 16
<p>Mathis Recreation Center Base Talent Contest sign up now! Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Discount theater tickets for the Fox/Mann/ United Artists theaters - \$3.75 each</p> <p>Bowling Center Intramural league 5:15 & 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night Monday - Friday 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and crafts center Visit the retail shop for savings on craft supplies</p> <p>Auto Hobby Complex Take advantage of our parts ordering service and save dollars on car parts</p> <p>Youth Center Dance Classes 4 p.m. Karate 4:30 p.m. Learn a new game day</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural volleyball</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Have a bite to eat at the snack bar for a luncheon treat</p> <p>Bowling Center Local law enforcement league 7 p.m.</p> <p>Arts & Crafts Center Frame it with a custom cut mat and frame from our frame shop</p> <p>Auto Hobby Complex Towing service available in Reese Village and on base Paint Special: call 3142 for details</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night Monday - Friday 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Luncheon served Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dinner served Mon. - Thu. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Youth center Have you hugged your child today?</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural volleyball</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Has a music room, TV room, game room, and snack bar</p> <p>Bowling Center Wednesday Mixed league 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country music with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Puppet workshop Free tutoring - 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Volleyball</p> <p>Bowling Center Thursday Mixed League 5 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Jody Max 7 - 11 p.m. AFSA meeting</p> <p>Mamma Reeslone's Delivery service on base and in Reese Village</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Picture framing 7 - 9 p.m. \$2 per hour plus supplies</p> <p>Youth Center Free tutoring 4 p.m. Puppet workshop 4:30 p.m.</p>

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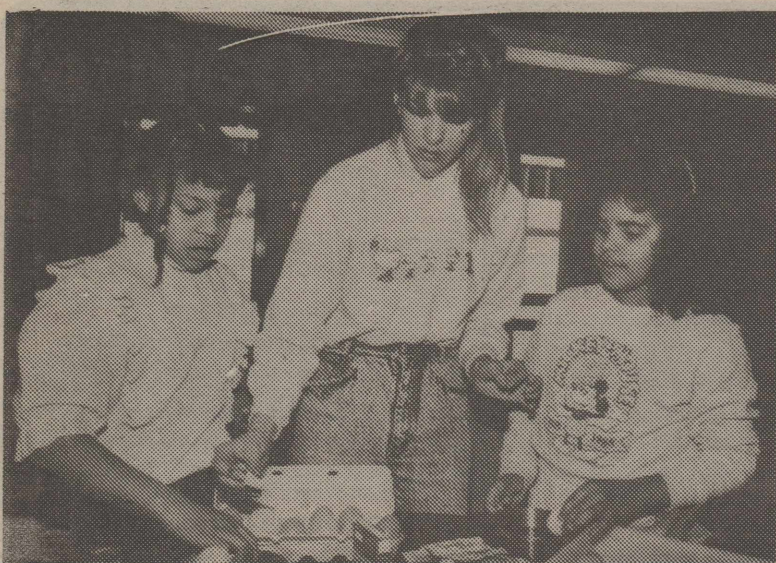
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Pretty colors

Dawna Goodwin, center, and Youth Center kids prepare for the upcoming Easter egg coloring contest. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Youth Center hosts egg decorating contest

The Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring an egg decorating contest March 21 - 24.

Egg judging will March 25. The three contest age divisions are: 6-9 years old, 10-16 years old, and 17 and up. The rules are:
• Eggs must be handcrafted.
• Eggs can be hard boiled,

blown, wooden, ceramic, candy or sugar.

- Eggs can be made at the Arts and Crafts Center or at home.
 - Eggs must be made within the past 6 months.
 - All entries must be turned in by the close of business March 24.
- Call 3241 for more information.

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Today Lunch	Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup BBQ Spareribs Fried Catfish Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice O'Brien Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/croutons Simmered Collard Greens Buttered Succotash Cream Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Ginger Pot Roast Chipper Perch Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Mashed Potatoes Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Spiced Beets Boston Baked Beans Natural Gravy
Saturday	
Vegetable Supreme Soup Baked Halibut Steaks Hawaiian Baked Duck Beef Stew Buttered Noodles Rissolo Potatoes French Fried Eggplant Southern Style Collard Greens Mixed Vegetables w/margarine Brown Gravy	Beef and Noodle Soup Southern Fried Chickert Pork Steaks (Butt) Spaghetti w/meat sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Lima Beans w/margarine Turnip Greens w/margarine Brown Gravy
Sunday	
Beef & Rice Soup BBQ Pork Loin Fried Rabbit Rice Pilaf French Baked Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Cauliflower w/margarine Simmered Blackeye Peas Brown Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Roast Beef (Oven Roast) Stuffed Cabbage Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes Peas and Onions Whole Grain Corn w/margarine Club Spinach Natural Gravy
Monday	
French Onion Soup Beef Stew Baked Fish Fillets Roast Turkey Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Buttered Cauliflower Buttered Peas Turkey Gravy	Corn Chowder Soup Steak Ranchero Pineapple Chicken Simmered Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Steamed Rice Franconia Potatoes Glazed Calfrots Buttered Brussels Sprouts Buttered Corn Brown Gravy
Tuesday	
Vegetable Chowder Soup Grilled Ham Steaks Salmon Cakes Beef Cordon Bleu Steamed Rice Golden Potato Balls Creole Green Beans French Fried Eggplant Buttered Mixed Vegetables Brown Gravy	Bean Soup Turkey Nuggets (Scallops) Fried Fish Sticks Baked Chicken Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Succotash Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans Cream Gravy
Wednesday	
Italian Meal Italian Veal Steaks Spaghetti w/meat sauce Beef Ravioli Baked Italian Sausage Noodles Parmesan Cauliflower Au Gratin Broccoli Parmesan Whole Grain Corn w/margarine Brown Gravy	Chicken Noodle Soup Beef Stroganoff Fried Fish Portions BBQ Pork Loin Fried Rice Oven Browned Potatoes Glazed Carrots Buttered Broccoli Simmered Blackeye Peas Brown Gravy
Thursday	
Beef & Rice Soup Veal Parmesan Roast Pork Loin Braised Beef Cubes Steamed Rice Buttered Noodles Buttered Succotash Buttered Peas Okra Tomato Gumbo Brown Gravy	Tomato Soup Sauerbraten Braised Pork Chops Fried Rabbit Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Fried Cabbage Buttered Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy

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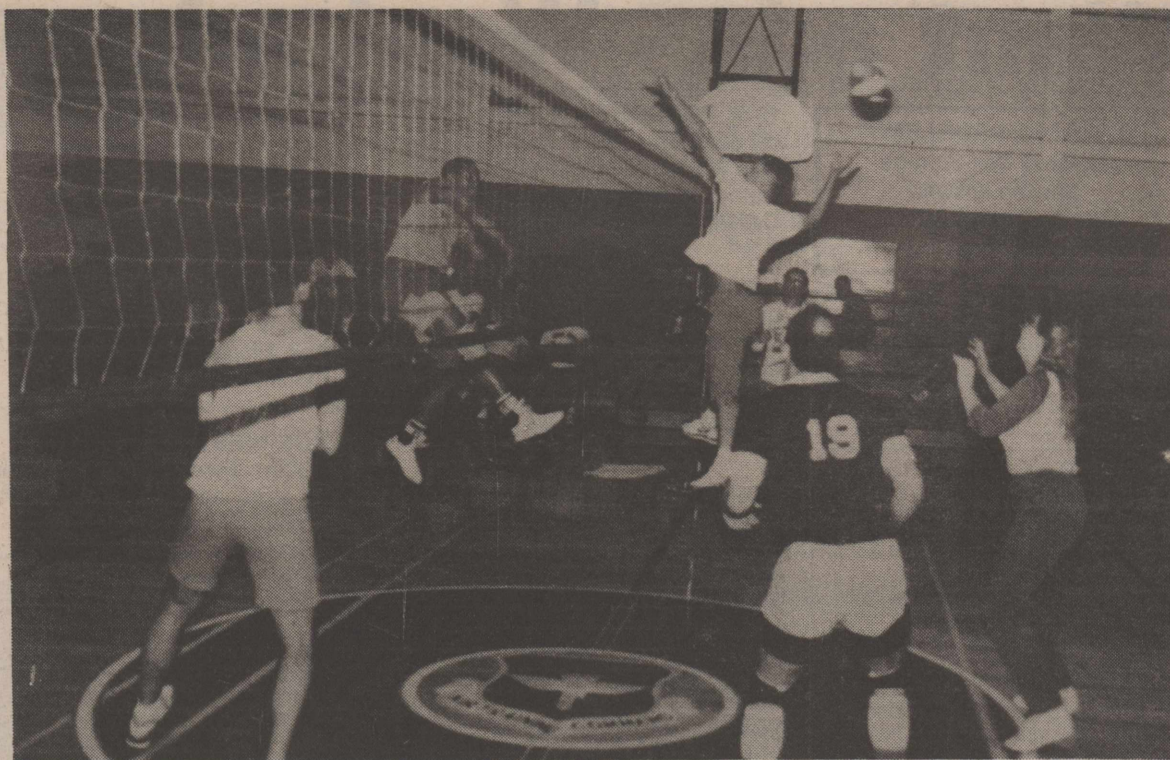
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Glenn Cruz, left, watches teammate Cintron Friday as he spikes a ball off of 3500 Services Squadron's Keith Lumpford in Tuesday's volleyball match. Also pictured are Tony Pittman and Bev George Glassburn. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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It is the extra attention to detail that distinguishes the SR5 from its competitors. If the new and trick details were analyzed separately, they would fill an entire magazine, but when viewed as whole they produce the ride, image and feel of a truly standout 4x4. A look at the figures and charts show the SR5's test results—results that exactly mirror the Xtracab's real-world prowess. Its performance is good in some areas, still better in others and bad in none. Toyota's dash for 4x4 of the year honors was not without challenge, but the truck easily outdistanced its competition.

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35th FTS spikes 54th FTS; captures pre-season tourney

Avenging an upset loss in the second round, the 35th Flying Training Squadron came back to beat the 54th FTS twice and capture the intramural volleyball league preseason tournament title.

Led by the thundering spikes of Darrin Middleton, the 35th FTS won the championship match, 12-7 and 13-11. Both games were cut short by the league's 15 minute time limit.

The 35th FTS forced the "if necessary" title tilt by rallying past the 54th FTS, 7-15, 12-10 and 15-11.

The 54th FTS sent the pretourney favorites to the loser's bracket in the second round, 13-15, 15-9 and 15-5 behind the strong frontline

play of John Reidy. Victories over the 3500th Services Squadron and the 1958th Communications Squadron put the 54th into the finals.

The 35th FTS defeated the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Hospital-B enroute to the title. FMS finished third in the 12-team field.

Regular season play began Tuesday night with: the 3500th Mission Support Squadron stopping Services, 16-14, 11-15 and 15-6; Hospital-B beating the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 15-6 and 15-3; FMS downing Hospital-A, 15-7, 7-15 and 15-7; and Resource Management besting 54th FTS-B, 0-15,

15-2 and 15-6.

Next week's schedule is:
Tuesday
Services vs. FMS, 5 p.m.
Communications vs. Hospital-A, 6 p.m.
CE vs SPS, 7 p.m.
Hospital-B vs. 35th FTS-A, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
RM vs. SPS, 5 p.m.
Sturon vs. Services, 6 p.m.
35th FTS-A vs. Hospital-A, 7 p.m.
35th FTS-B vs OMS, 8 p.m.
Thursday
RM vs OMS, 5 p.m.
Hospital-A vs Hospital-B, 6 p.m.
54th FTS-A vs FMS, 7 p.m.
35th FTS-A vs MSS, 8 p.m.

Sports briefs

Batting cages open

Baseball season is just around the corner and the Reese Youth Center would like everyone to know that they have batting cages equipped with hard and softball pitching machines.

This equipment is available for your use for a small rental fee of 15 minutes, \$4, one-half hour, \$8, and one hour for \$12. Children under 18 must be supervised by an adult.

Hours of operation are Monday - Friday 3 - 8:45 p.m., Saturday 1 - 8:45 p.m., Sunday 3 - 5:45 p.m. For more information call 3820.

Varsity softball

Reese men's varsity softball tryouts continue through March 19 on field #2 at 5 p.m. For more information call SSgt. Gary Grant at 3783.

Volunteer officials

The Physical Fitness Center is still looking for volunteer volleyball officials to officiate this year's season. Anyone interested should contact Jake Travino at 3207.

Little League

The Wolfforth Little League and Senior League will hold baseball registration all day at the Reese Youth Center and Casey Elementary School Saturday and March 18.

The Wolfforth Little and Senior Leagues are for all boys and girls ages 6 to 15 years old. The league is open to all Reese personnel. Tryouts and subsequent draft will be on April 1st with the season opener set for May 1.

Six and seven years old play T-Ball, 8-9 year olds are in the Pee Wee division, 10-12 year olds are in the Minor and Major Divisions and those 13-15 years old play in the Senior division.

The registration fee for one child is: T-Ball - \$15, Pee Wee - \$20, Major and Minor - \$25, and Senior - \$35.

Families with more than one child in the league pay half-price for additional children.

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