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ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 10

March 16, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Budget cuts could worsen

by SSgt. Sarah L. Hood
Air Force News Service

The Air Force needs \$228 million to pay the rest of this fiscal year's bills.

Money from other Air Force accounts was earmarked to be moved into the personnel account to help balance the books, something the services do with congressional approval every year. But this year, juggling of monies may not happen if the House Armed Services Committee doesn't review and approve the request to reprogram funds.

Rep. Joseph M. McDade (R-Pa.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee Subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation, called the situation "a horror story." He wanted to know what the consequences would be if reprogramming is not reviewed or approved.

"There will be a great deal of personal trauma," said Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey, deputy chief of staff for personnel, as he testified before the subcommittee March 7. "We've never messed over a bunch of people committed to us like this."

"It's a breaking in faith; a destruction of confidence. Instead of concentrating on work, our people are worrying about what's going to happen next."

The consequences of disapproval would involve involuntary separation, promotion freezes and other actions.

"We looked at other things we could do, but they were too difficult, too painful," he said.

As far as impacts on individuals,

"the worst part of all is the enlisted force will take the brunt of it," said General Hickey.

"There are laws that restrict us regarding separation of officers. Consequently, we're forced to pick on the enlisted force."

First affected would be the first-termers, followed by second-termers, then the career force. "It gets worse every day it goes along," he said.

If Congress doesn't authorize the reprogramming of funds by May 1, the projected effects on Air Force members are:

- There will be 22,000 separations, mostly involuntary.
- 27,000 officer and enlisted promotions will be delayed.
- Accessions will be reduced by 21,000, meaning all officer and enlisted accessions will stop.

According to Air Force officials, options for the type of actions to take are limited due to:

- Compressed time remaining in the fiscal year to cover the funding shortage.
- Restrictive laws regarding separating officers.
- Most of the funding in the personnel appropriations is for entitlements that must be paid by law.
- Other alternatives such as freezing travel severely impact the quality of life of members and their families.

□ Actions already taken to reduce accessions and reduce permanent-change-of-station moves.

Overall, the impact will be long-term and it's going to hurt readiness, said General Hickey. "It's doubtful we could maintain even the facade of a viable force."



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Wing members honored at UPT graduation

A1C Paul Gilles, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was one of six wing members cited for their work with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-06, which graduated March 9. With the maintenance conversion at Reese, Airmen Gilles may be the last military maintainer to receive such an honor here. For details on the awards, see page seven.

Wing members picked for lieutenant colonel

Six wing members have been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel. The names of the new lieutenant colonels were announced March 8.

Wing majors selected were: Sherrill Donaldson, 64th Mission Support Squadron; Ronald Evans, USAF Hospital Reese; David McIntosh, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Michael Myrick, Air Force ROTC Detachment 820; Richard Robinson, 35th Flying Training Squadron; and Roberta

Russell, HOSP (already departed station).

The local selections represent a 27.3-percent selection rate among all eligible majors at Reese.

Four out of 14 line officers were chosen for a 28.5-percent rate, while two of eight non-line eligibles were picked.

Four out of six wing officers in the promotion zone were chosen, while one selectee was above the zone and another was below.

More than 2,000 majors were selected for

promotion Air Force-wide by the 1990 central lieutenant colonel board that met Jan. 16. Among those selected in the promotion zone were 1,601 line officers, 29 chaplains, 27 judge advocates, 53 nurses, 25 medical service officers and 32 biomedical sciences officers.

The 1,601 line officers were chosen out of 2,495 eligibles in the promotion zone, a 64-percent rate. There were 2,459 officers eligible above the promotion zone, and 131

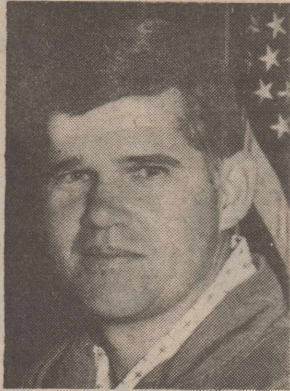
were selected for a 5 percent rate. Of the 4,102 line officers eligible below the promotion zone, 140 were selected for a 3.4 percent rate.

In Air Training Command, 69 of 111 line officers in the promotion zone were chosen, a 62-percent rate.

Nineteen of 48 command non-line officers in the zone were selected, a 39.5-percent rate. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander



The command held its annual Tops In Ops competition at Randolph last week and I'm proud to say that this wing was well represented. In my last column, I heaped praise on our instructor pilots; this week let me brag about some enlisted members of our Operations team who garnered lots of recognition at that event. They are members of our Life Support Branch and they swept the Tops In Ops competition in their category this year. MSgt. Enrique Benitez, Life Support Superintendent, MSgt. Richard Miller, NCOIC of Life Support and A1C Robert Bermudez, Life Support Technician (reassigned to Europe), edged out all challengers to be named the best in ATC.

A critical element in our primary mission, the Life Support folks inspect and repair flight equipment (helmets, masks, G-suits, parachutes, survival kits, etc.) and train aircrew members on emergency egress procedures.

The secret of their success at Reese is a combination of strong leadership and a dedicated effort to build a cohesive team that enhances the safety and success of our flying training mission. MSgts. Benitez and Miller absolutely "know their stuff" and most importantly...they care about their people. Airman Bermudez is a perfect example of the pride and determination that is found in all the young professionals in the Life Support Branch. Quality workmanship, innovation and wanting to be the best have been critical elements in their success.

The efforts of the entire Life Support Branch are best described as phenomenal! Their industriousness ushered a dramatic turnaround during the wing's last ATC/IG visit when the branch soared to the inspection's highest rating in May, 1989. An impressive feat...but a true testimony to professionalism and a positive attitude.

This branch has come a long way, and their success is illustrated by the many superb programs they have established that are currently being adopted throughout the command. Their technician training program is so good it's now under consideration for Air Force-wide implementation.

The demands of our mission can sometimes be overwhelming, but the efforts of MSgt. Benitez, MSgt. Miller and A1C Bermudez show how much can be done by talented professionals. This week, my hat's off to all our Life Support team who have clearly lived up to the motto "Show the Way."

Attention readers

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More with less?

CMSAF Binnicker discusses measures needed to meet shortfall

Older Air Force NCOs are telling CMSAF James C. Binnicker they can't do more with less anymore.

Air Force members are well aware of the problems this country faces because of the deficit and they've accepted the budget cuts over the past several years as necessary, said the chief master sergeant of the Air Force before the House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations Feb. 27.

The NCOs also recognize that the force will be smaller in the future, he said. However, they don't want hollow forces, and hope structure changes are made effectively, allowing the Air Force to fully man those units the Congress and the administration decide are required.

"Drastic measures were implemented to meet fiscal 1990 budget shortfalls," Chief Binnicker said.

Congressionally mandated personnel cuts, and payment of certain entitlements and allowances, combined with a four-month sequestration, left the Air Force \$601 million short in its fiscal 1990 personnel account.

Sequestration is the setting aside or withdrawal of funds in order to meet reduced funding levels mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Budget Deficit Act.

Most of the reduction was absorbed through actions such as offering voluntary early releases and retirements, cutting accessions and lowering overseas manning. Money was to be moved from other accounts to the personnel account to cover the \$228 million difference. Congressional approval is required to move the money, but Congress has so far declined to review the reprogramming request by the Department of Defense.

The Air Force is projected to lose 15,000 active-duty positions, leaving a fiscal 1991 end strength of 530,000. This is the lowest manning level since 1950.

"Projected fiscal 1991 end strength will result in force-wide undermanning," said Chief Binnicker.

"In the late '70s we used the term 'hollow force' to represent this undermanning situation. Many of our older NCOs remember, as I do, those days. They lived through that time and don't want to do it again. They believe that we will

either do less or invite accidents.

"The seniority and experience levels we have today are the reasons our readiness has not dropped to date," he said.

"Commitment to our people will be one of our driving factors as we continue to make these major force changes. By setting standards of commitment early in the process, I think we will emerge with people who have faith in their leadership and commitment to the mission."

To retain a quality force, Chief Binnicker emphasized the need for continued support of equitable compensation packages, quality housing and adequate quality-of-life programs.

"This assistance is imperative if our people are to keep pace with the civilian sector and remain loyal, dedicated members of our Air Force," he said. And what today's Air Force members want and deserve, said the chief, is a standard of living that is commensurate with the mission they perform and equal to their counterparts in the nation they defend.

"Pay comparability is our most immediate concern," said Chief Binnicker. "Military pay was last comparable to private sector pay in 1982. Since then, it has lagged progressively farther behind, and after the 3.6-percent raise for 1990, the gap is now 11.4 percent."

According to the chief, military pay has dropped behind inflation by an average of 1 percent per year for the last three years.

"Our people are starting to feel the erosion of their purchasing power," he said. Even with approval of the fiscal 1991 pay raise request of 3.5 percent, these trends will continue in 1991 as most economic forecasts project substantially larger increases in both private sector wages and inflation.

"Elimination of the pay comparability gap may not be achievable in the present economic environment," said Chief Binnicker. "However, there can't be any further erosion in the purchasing power of military pay."

While retention remains strong in most career specialties, the chief does not see this trend continuing if members see a combination of declining military living standards and better opportunities in civilian life. (Air Force News Service)

Future conflicts will be hard to predict

by MSgt. Mark Walsh
Air Force News Service

While the United States' military can still be called upon to defend American interests around the world, now more than ever the time and place of any conflict will be hard to predict, the secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force told Congress.

"A number of dynamic and rapidly changing factors are creating a significantly different world environment as we approach the 21st century," Secretary of the Air Force Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Gen. Larry Welch said in a joint statement to the House Appropriations Committee Feb. 20.

"A prominent characteristic of the world in the 1990s and beyond may well be instability," they said.

With the Soviet threat to Western security still present, both leaders told lawmakers that developments in Third World nations will likely play a large part in that instability.

The proliferation of sophisticated weapons by developing nations, including nuclear weapons, ballistic missiles, modern tanks and other high-tech systems, allowing a growing number of these countries to pose increasing threats to U.S. security, both at home and around the world.

Unlike the past where they could be pinpointed on a map, these emerging threats are more diverse and global in nature.

Gen. H.T. Johnson, commander in chief of the U.S. Transportation Command, told the House Armed Services Committee Feb. 21 that even though these threats are smaller in scope than those of the Soviet Union, they pose an enormous challenge to America's ability to respond.

"Such threats may develop quickly with little warning, compressing available action time," General Johnson said in a statement entered into the Congressional record.

Since the threat will likely develop in areas where there is little American infrastructure and at greater distances from the continental United States, General Johnson said the United States must maintain the capability to "strike swiftly, at the

time and place of our choosing, with overwhelming force in order to minimize our losses and ensure success."

On the European front, increased warning times of a short-notice Soviet attack have become the norm. American and Soviet troop reductions stemming from a successful Conventional Armed Forces in Europe agreement is expected to further increase that warning time.

In a proposal announced by President Bush Jan. 31, American and Soviet troop presence on both sides in Europe will be reduced to about 195,000.

Anticipating these troop reductions on both sides in Europe, Secretary Rice and General Welch said force planning must take into account that any possibility of conflict in Europe will require a rapid deployment of forces to that region.

"Given the unpredictability of the future, our force planning must call for an increased emphasis on force projection capabilities — a shift toward even more flexible, rapidly responding, precise, lethal forces with global reach," the secretary and chief of staff said.

Yet, as the Soviets appear to be leaning toward focusing on their own internal problems throughout the East and cutting forces, little proof exists that they will retain a less than necessary force structure — both nuclear and conventional.

"In structuring our forces to support the national military strategy, we can neither adopt the unrealistic assumption that nothing has changed," Secretary Rice and General Welch said. "Nor (can we adopt) the historically naive presumption that everything has changed."

With Strategic Arms Reduction Talks underway in Geneva, General Welch cautioned Congress Feb. 8 that American strategic weapons systems are necessary to keep pace with the rate of Soviet modernization.

"There is no indication that the Soviets want to do anything but maximize their arsenal to the maximum limits allowed by START," General Welch said.

ROUNDUP

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'Jayhawk' headed to Reese

Assistant DO discusses aspects of new trainer

by Col. John Block

64th FTW assistant deputy commander for Operations

Two weeks ago, Air Training Command took a major step in revitalizing undergraduate pilot training by announcing the award of the contract for the new tanker-transport training system.

During the next few years, the Air Force will purchase 211 new aircraft—including simulators, a contractor-operated logistics system and courseware to support the TTTS pilot training program. This acquisition represents a complete training package for pilot training operations with a \$1 billion price tag.

The aircraft selected is a slightly modified version of the Beechjet 400-A—a commercial business jet—and will be known as the T-1A "Jayhawk." Modifications include



Reese will be the first Air Training Command base to get the new tanker-transport training system—the T-1A Jayhawk.

(Courtesy photo)

Jayhawk facts

Typical operating weight	10,115 pounds
Wing span	43 feet, 6 inches
Height at tail	13 feet, 6 inches
Length	48 feet, 5 inches
Service ceiling	41,000 feet
Gear speed	200 Knots Indicated
	Airspeed
Max mach speed	.785 Mach
Stall speed (100% flaps)	87 KIAS
Stall speed (flaps up)	105 KIAS
Time to climb	
(sea level to 37,000	
mean sea level)	16 minutes
Take-off distance (typical)	2,980 feet
Landing distance (typical)	2,570 feet

beefed-up landing gear to better withstand the high number of touch-and-go landings in the student training environment, and the addition of a third (jump) seat in the cockpit to accommodate an additional student. [The normal crew complement will include an instructor pilot and two student pilots—one in the primary crew seat and one in the added jump seat—between the IP and primary student.]

Also included in the modifications package are bird-proof windscreens and wing leading edges, an electronic flight instrument system in the cockpit, and weather radar. Upgraded engines will provide an additional 800 pounds of thrust over the commercial version of the aircraft—a total of 6,600 pounds of thrust for both engines.

The first aircraft in the fleet is scheduled to be delivered to Reese to begin initial operational testing and evaluation in October 1991. By September 1992, an additional 16 aircraft

will be delivered to Reese and the base will be ready to start training students in the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training syllabus with class 93-07.

Class 93-07 will begin T-37 training in April 1992 and will start flying the T-1A in September 1992. Eventually, Reese will be the home for a fleet of 36 T-1As.

Although Class 93-07 won't be pulling on base for several months, we are already at work laying the foundation for SUPT and the arrival of TTTS. Within the next few months we will be hosting meetings with representatives from Air Force Systems Command, Air Force Logistics Command, Air Training Command and the contractor—all with the goal of being well prepared for this new chapter in pilot training.

We at Reese are honored and excited to be chosen as the first base to implement SUPT. Together, we can lead the way as we take this giant step toward top quality pilot training.

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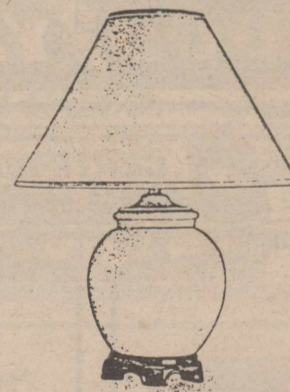
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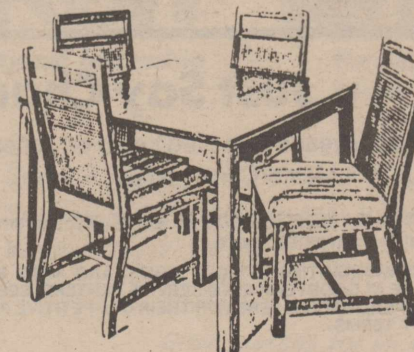
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I never saw it coming — I didn't even have a chance to blink. One second I was playing racquetball with three guys from the office, and the next second I was standing there holding my face wondering how the ball could possibly have hit me directly in the right eye.

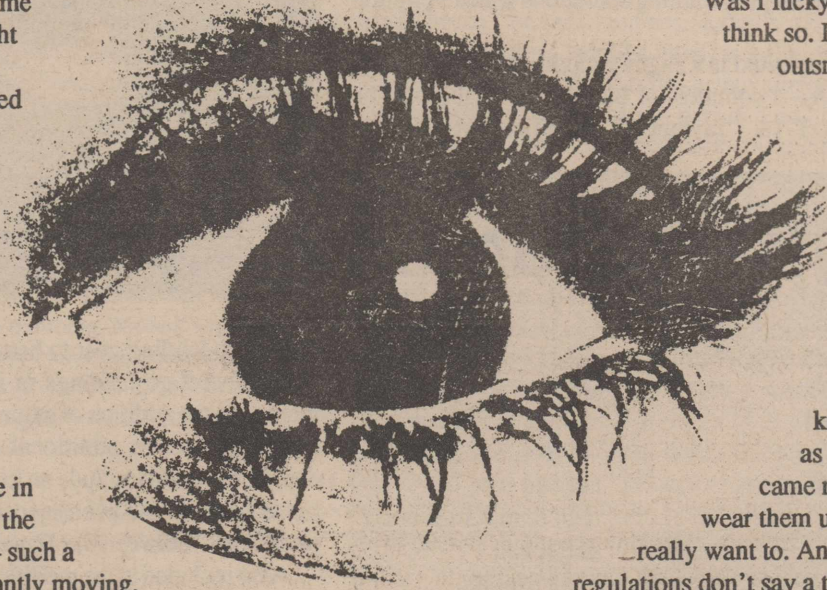
I always figured my flying career would end when I got too old to haul these old bones into the cockpit. I never thought there was even a remote chance it might end because a racquetball hit me in the eye. Think of the odds against it — such a small spot, constantly moving.

But, odds or no odds, it hit me directly on the right eye. I was stunned. I just stood there with my mouth open and right eye closed. The guy who hit the ball came up and asked me if I was OK and I said, "I think so." Then he made the understatement of the year. He said, "I'm sure glad

you wear those safety goggles."

You know, when I bought those goggles I didn't expect to get hit, but I wore them just in case. And when the "golden BB" found me, I was ready.

Was I lucky? I don't think so. I just outsmarted fate.



Wearing eye protection is now required by Air Force regulations, but you know as well as I that no one

came make you wear them unless you really want to. And Air Force regulations don't say a thing about eye protection when you're home using a power drill, saw or weed eater. It's all just a private concern between you and fate.

If you think it can't happen to you — you're wrong. Believe me, you won't even have a chance to blink.

Conserving now, allows for more later

- Turn off unnecessary appliances and lighting when not in use.
- Wearing a sweater in the winter and shorts in the summer can help cut utility costs.
- Outside barbecues and cold salads help to keep the heat out of the kitchen.
- Keep windows and exterior doors closed when the heating or air

conditioning is on.

- Closing the door and air vents in an unused room helps keep energy from going to waste.

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One moment could make the difference in saving a life or losing one

"One moment is all it takes—take a moment to poison proof" is the theme of National Poison Prevention Week, March 18 to 24.

"Accidents, which include poisonings, are the leading cause of death and injury to children under age 15," said George Siebert, Department of Defense director of safety and occupational health policy. "The health and safety of 1.5 million children of active duty military personnel is our special concern. There can be no doubt that national defense includes protecting our nation's most valuable resource—our children."

Poison Prevention Week Council spokesman Ken Giles said even people with no young children should poison-proof their homes, because accidents have happened to visiting children. Youngsters have also been poisoned at home when they took medicine carried in by visitors, such as grandparents.

The federal government requires certain products to be in child-resistant packaging. These include aspirin and aspirin substitutes, certain liquid furniture polishes, oil of

wintergreen, drain and oven cleaners, lighter fluids, paint solvents, oral dosage prescription drugs and iron-containing drugs and dietary supplements. Safety packaging, however, is no substitute for poison-proofing the home.

"Children are going to investigate several ways of opening a container," said Maj. Kim Christensen, a Reese flight surgeon. "If their fingers don't manage to get it open, their teeth might. It would be impossible to make a package or closure that would prevent every child from getting into the contents under all circumstances. So safe storage is very important."

Improperly stored poisonous products can kill, and adults can accidentally poison children.

"Sometimes parents don't read the instructions carefully and give their children too much medicine, more than a small body can handle," said Army Dr. (Capt.) Peter Cellucci, an attending physician in the emergency room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Parents sometimes

give children new doses before previous ones wear off, which can build up a harmful level of medicine if done over several days, he added.

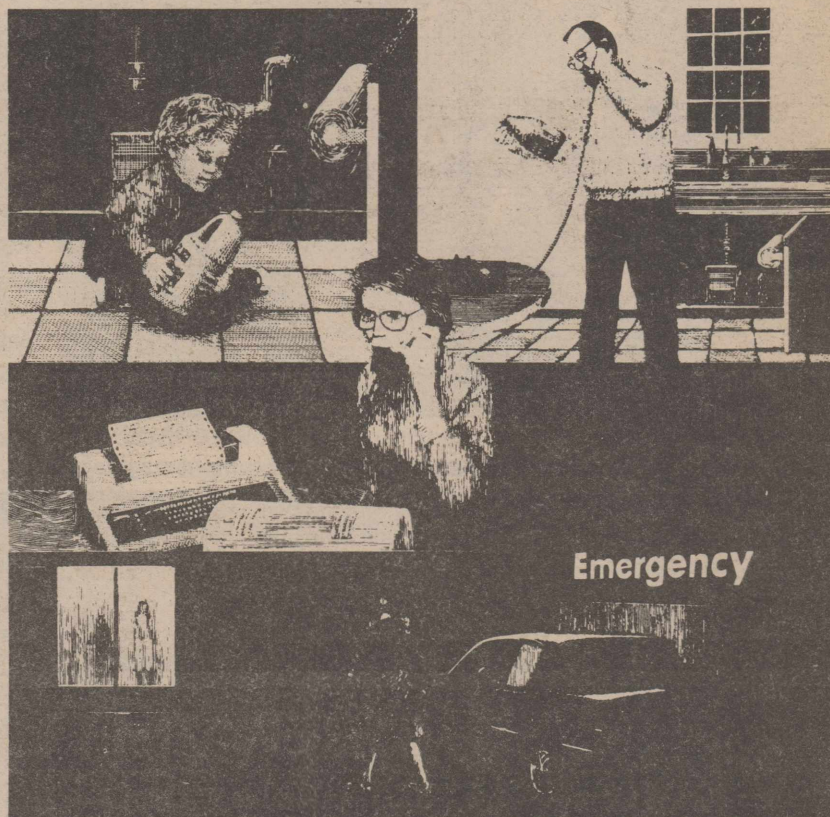
Fortunately, children under 6 rarely die of accidental poisoning; only 56 died in 600,000 cases in 1986. Much credit for the high survival rate goes to poison control centers and hospital emergency rooms. Many children also can be treated at home after they receive treatment from their medical facility. Reese health officials say that everyone should be prepared to give the following information to emergency personnel:

- Victim's age and weight;
- Poison involved, and whether it was swallowed, inhaled, absorbed through the skin or splashed in the eyes;
- Any first aid given;
- Whether the person has vomited;
- Victim's location; and
- The poison's container.

The Poison Prevention Week Council emphasizes prevention tips that

can avoid a fatal or terrifying poison exposure. For example, keep household chemicals and medicines out of reach and out of sight of youngsters.

- Lock them up when not in use.
- Do not store medicines on kitchen counters.
- If the doorbell or telephone rings while using these products and children are in the house, take the product with you.
- The enticing odor of perfumes and colognes may lure a child into drinking the liquids.
- Keep products in original containers. Never put poisons in drinking cups or unmarked bottles.
- Never refer to medicine as candy.
- Throw away outdated medicines.
- Leave the light on when giving or taking medicines.
- Use safety packaging properly—close the containers after each use. (Adapted from American Forces Information Service)



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COMM members snare annual division honors

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Two 1958th Communications Squadron members have been selected for Air Training Communications Division awards.

Linda Huffman, COMM equipment control officer, and TSgt. Robert Wilks, a computer operator, were recently selected to receive the ATCD Communications Computer Systems Professionalism Civilian and Enlisted Awards, respectively.

Linda Huffman

During 1989, Mrs. Huffman took the initiative and single-handedly completed a wing-wide physical inventory of computer assets. By doing this, she allowed for complete identification and reconciliation of assets and their locations.

Mrs. Huffman also developed a data equipment custodian user's guide. This guide enables custodians to maintain management of the equipments location, usage and maintenance. Mrs. Huffman's

guide was cited by the Air Training Command inspector general as "the best user's guide seen to date," said Capt. Gerald Brown, COMM commander. "It has also been recommended for adoption throughout the command."

Mrs. Huffman developed an equipment custodian training program that was also recognized by the IG as being "the most efficient program produced," according to her commander.

In addition to her custodial duties, Mrs. Huffman rewrote the wing supplement to Air Force Regulation 700-7, "Information Processing Center Operations Management," to clearly point out everyone's responsibility.

Mrs. Huffman has previously been awarded the 1989 Sustained Superior Performance Award and the COMM Plans and Programs Cornerstone Award for January through March 1989.

TSgt. Robert Wilks

As a computer operator, TSgt. Robert Wilks has made significant contributions to the operations of the Reese Data Processing Center, said Captain Brown.

Sergeant Wilks' communica-

tive skills enabled him to resolve the the communications problem that existed between data system monitors and computer operations personnel, according to Captain Brown. Based on the strong rapport the sergeant has developed among the sections, computer time can be used more effectively without monitor intervention. "This has enabled the squadron to save at least eight man-hours and 10 hours of processing time weekly," added the captain.

The sergeant implemented a procedure that saves print files to tape, thereby allowing for a quick recovery of lost or misprinted products. He also established procedures in the tape library for workload distribution. This provides for operational continuity without the need for a full-time librarian.

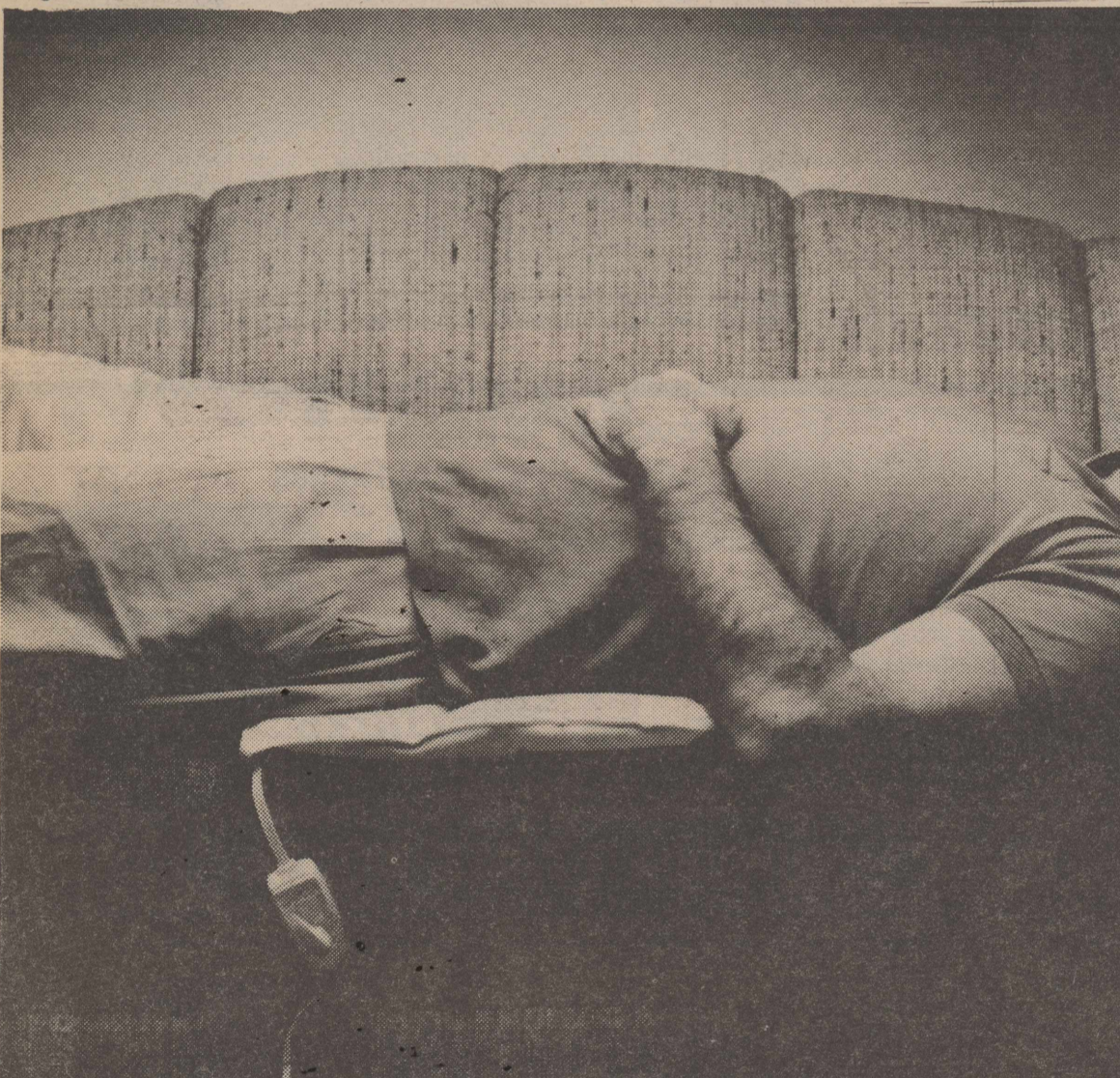
"Since the June manning decrease (to 73 percent), Sergeant Wilks' positive 'take-charge' attitude has helped co-workers sustain their esprit de corps," Captain Brown commented.

Sergeant Wilks was also selected as the squadron noncommissioned officer of the quarter for July through September and again from October through December.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

TSgt. Robert Wilks loads a data tape into the Reese computer system.



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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Linda Huffman updates files in the Reese Data Automation Center.

JOSIE'S HAIR & NAIL SALON

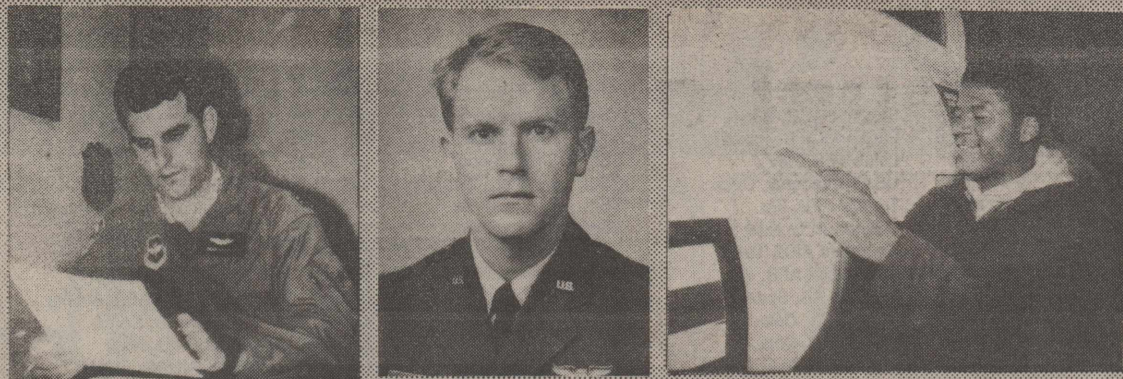
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Permanent-party awardees for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-06 included (clockwise from top left) Capt. Dean Michals, 1st Lt. Scott Kopinski, Tony Oliver, 1st Lt. Cliff Wade and 1st Lt. Tom Vichot. (Staff photos)



Wing members earn UPT awards

Eleven students, instructors and maintainers received awards as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-06 graduated March 9 during a ceremony held in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The class's top graduate, 2nd Lt. Timothy Burns, received the Commander's Trophy. He also won the Flying Training ("Top Stick") Award, the Academic Training Award and was selected

as a distinguished graduate. Second Lt. Sean Kerrick was also selected as a distinguished graduate of Class 90-06.

The Leadership Award was presented to Capt. David Donley. The Citizenship Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Rudy Ridenbaugh, and the Outstanding Second Lieutenant was presented to 2nd Lt. Albert Wesseher. Four instructor pilots were

cited by the class for their work. In academics, Capt. Dean Michals (T-37) and 1st Lt. Scott Kopinski (T-38) took the honors, while 1st Lts. Tom Vichot (T-37) and Cliff Wade (T-38) got the nod among the flightline IPs.

The class also chose the top crew chiefs who had worked with them. They were A1C Paul Gilles (T-37) and Tony Oliver from Lockheed (T-38).

Reese already past AFAF goal

by 1st Lt. Xavier Villareal
Reese AFAF
campaign project officer

The chapel will cost approximately \$450,000.

Those eligible to reside in the two villages are retired Air Force enlisted members and spouses, age 62 and over; widows and widowers, age 55 or older, whose spouses were retired Air Force, Air National Guard, or Air Force Reserve; and surviving spouses under age 55 and dependents in special circumstances.

For more details on the campaign, contact your unit keyworker.

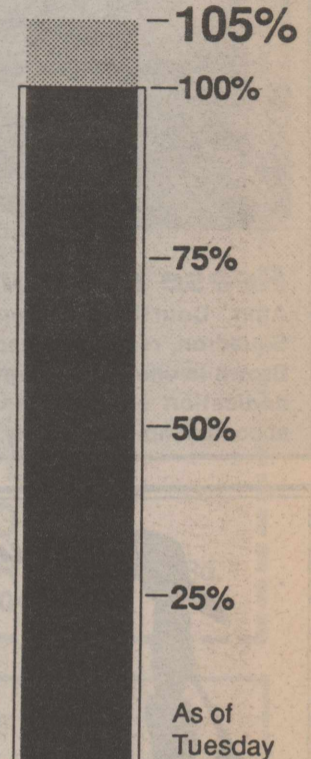
Less than halfway into the 1990 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign at Reese, wing members have already surpassed the base goal. As of Tuesday, \$18,809 had been donated — 105 percent of our target!

One of the organizations that will benefit from donations to AFAF is the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation.

The Foundation currently has 379 units at two locations: Teresa Village in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Bob Hope Village near Eglin AFB, Fla.

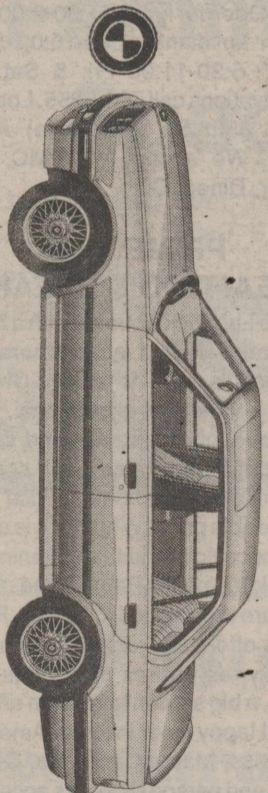
The foundation has two important goals for 1990. The first is to purchase the land for the Independent Assisted Living Program. This program is designed to give widows special care while letting them enjoy an active life, in lieu of a confining and expensive nursing home environment. It will cost \$500,000 for the land and the first 20 units.

The foundation's second goal is the construction of the Dolores Hope All-Faiths Chapel. This chapel will provide the residents a place of worship in their village and will honor Mrs. Hope for the sacrifices she made while her husband was entertaining the Armed Forces.



Reese 1990 AFAF

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Hail and farewell

ARRIVALS

SSgt. James Bell	64th CES	Kadena AB, Japan
SrA. Candice Berner	USAF HOSP	Osan AB, Korea
Sgt. Richard Campbell	41st FTS	Torrejon AB, Spain
Capt. Roderick Cregier	35th FTS	Eglin AFB, Fla.
Sgt. Larry Cunningham	64th SPS	Clark AFB, Philippines



Amn. Courtland Brown
Age: 19
Hometown: Chicago
Time in service: 1 year
Time at Reese: 7 months
Hobbies: Dancing, sports

1st Lt. Bruce Ellis	54th FTS	Fairchild AFB, Wash.
AB Charmaine Gentiles	64th SUPS	Lackland AFB, Texas
Capt. James Gregory	54th FTS	Offutt AFB, Nev.
Maj. Donald Hall	54th FTS	USAF Academy, Colo.
2nd Lt. Mitchell Jett	64th MSS	Tyndall AFB, Fla.
TSgt. Cornelius Jones	USAF HOSP	Cannon AFB, N.M.
AB Treca Jones	USAF HOSP	Sheppard AFB, Texas
Sgt. Robert Kraetsch	Det. 11, 24 WEA	Chanute AFB, Ill.
A1C Germaine Maduro	64th SUPS	Torrejon AB, Spain
SSgt. Gary Martin	64th CES	Lowry AFB, Colo.
SSgt. Shelly Martin	64th MSS	Lowry AFB, Colo.
AB Avery McGee	41st FTS	Chanute AFB, Ill.
A1C Michael Murray	Det. 11, 24 WEA	Chanute AFB, Ill.
Sgt. Frank Parker	USAF HOSP	Kadena AB, Japan
TSgt. Joe Sheridan	64th CES	Lindsey AS, Germany
AB Jeffrey Sorrells	64th SUPS	Keesler AFB, Miss.
SSgt. Alvaro Soto	64th SPS	Suwon AB, Korea
Amn. Harvey Vaughn	64th CES	Sheppard AFB, Texas
Sgt. Barry Whitaker	41st FTS	Kadena AB, Japan
AB Angela Williams	1958th CS	Keesler AFB, Miss.

TSgt. Kim Englekamp	64th OMS	Barksdale AFB, La.
A1C John Fields	64th OMS	Holloman AFB, N.M.
SSgt. Gary Fleenor	64th FMS	RAF Lakenheath, U.K.
SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor	64th FMS	RAF Lakenheath, U.K.
SSgt. Perry Garcia	64th FMS	Ramstein AB, Germany
SSgt. Jeffrey Gillette	64th FMS	Clark AB, Philippines
SSgt. Christopher Glassburn	64th OMS	K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.
SSgt. John Goff	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
Capt. David Gottschalk	64th FTW	Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
TSgt. Noe Guerra	64th FMS	Suwon AB, Korea
SSgt. Gary Gartenman	USAF HOSP	Pope AFB, N.C.
Sgt. Curtis Haack	64th FMS	RAF Alconbury, U.K.
SrA. Jeffrey Hanna	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
Sgt. Timothy Hartzog	64th FMS	Zweibrucken AB, Germany
Sgt. Daryl Holley	64th FMS	Bitburg AB, Germany
A1C Gregory Henderson	64th OMS	Luke AFB, Ariz.
MSgt. Larry Hurd	64th MSS	Lajes Field, Portugal
SrA. Harold Jadwin	64th FMS	Littlerock AFB, Ar.
SSgt. David Joyal	64th FMS	Shaw AFB, S.C.
SSgt. Glenn Kenney	64th OMS	Holloman AFB, N.M.
A1C Lisa Lantrip	64th FMS	Randolph AFB, Texas
Sgt. Tracey Lawrence	41st FTS	Robins AFB, Ga.
Sgt. Johnnie Luttrell	64th FMS	Clark AB, Philippines
CMSgt. Joseph Marrow	64th FMS	Spangdahlem AB, Germany
TSgt. Patricia Mason	USAF HOSP	RAF Greenham Common, U.K.
SSgt. Michael Mitchell	64th FMS	Columbus AFB, Miss.
A1C Stanley Morris	64th FMS	MacDill AFB, Fla.
SrA. Steven Nelson	64th SPS	Comiso AB, Italy
A1C Regina Payne	64th FMS	Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.
A1C Jeffrey Pittman	64th FMS	Ramstein AB, Germany
SSgt. Richard Ridgeley	64th FMS	Carswell AFB, Texas
SrA. Ronald Rummans	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
A1C Earl Russell	64th FMS	Taeegu AB, Korea
SSgt. Angela Schmidt	64th OMS	Clark AB, Philippines
SrA. April Schroeder	64th FMS	Randolph AFB, Texas
A1C Michael Silveria	64th OMS	Holloman AFB, N.M.
Sgt. Danny Smith	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
A1C Mark Steinsiek	64th OMS	Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.
Sgt. Stacie Robinson	64th SPS	Carswell AFB, Texas
A1C Ernest Taylor	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
SrA. Gabriel Terrazas	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
A1C Erick Vaughn	64th FMS	Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.
TSgt. Bruce Williams	64th OMS	Barksdale AFB, La.
SSgt. Freddie Williams	64th OMS	England AFB, La.
SSgt. Donald Willis	64th OMS	Moody AFB, Ala.

Reese mission maker
 Amn. Courtland Brown, 35th Flying Training Squadron, records squadron flight records. Amn. Brown is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

DEPARTURES

SSgt. Jerry Ballard	64th OMS	Beale AFB, Calif.
Sgt. Earl Best	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
Capt. Geoffrey Biederman	41st FTS	Mt. Home AFB, Idaho
A1C Bart Blackburn	64th FMS	Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.
SMSgt. David Booth	64th FMS	Hahn AB, Germany
TSgt. Jarry Briggs	64th FTW	Langley AFB, Va.
MSgt. Leroy Brigham	64th FMS	Kunsan AB, Korea
Sgt. Wendy Brouillard	64th OMS	RAF Upper Heyford, U.K.
Sgt. Rodger Brown	64th OMS	Hill AFB, Utah
SSgt. James Burbank	64th OMS	Grissom AFB, Ind.
TSgt. Gary Butterworth	64th OMS	Hill AFB, Utah
SrA. Robert Carlsen	64th OMS	Cannon AFB, N.M.
Capt. David Carrell	64th SUPS	RAF Bentwaters, U.K.
MSgt. Roland Chambless	64th MSS	Keesler AFB, Miss.
Sgt. David Channell	64th OMS	Langley AFB, Va.
Maj. Turner Clark	64th FTW	Dyess AFB, Texas
A1C Roy Clayton	64th OMS	Langley AFB, Va.
TSgt. Enrique Cisneros	64th FMS	Taeegu AB, Korea
Sgt. William Crawford	64th FMS	Hill AFB, Utah
TSgt. Ted Davis	64th FMS	RAF Upper Heyford, U.K.
Sgt. George Davis	64th OMS	Andrews AFB, Md.
Sgt. Kathryn Devan	USAF HOSP	Lackland AFB, Texas
SSgt. Ronald Dulaney	64th OMS	Luke AFB, Ariz.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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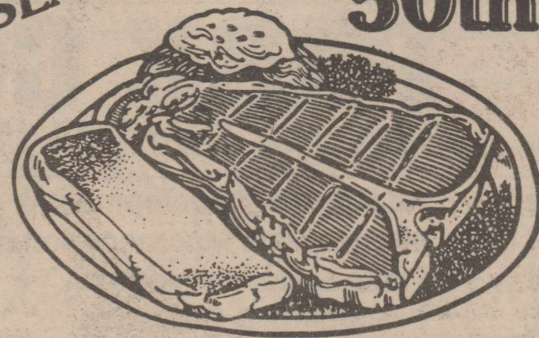
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Wing member sentence for AWOL

A court-martial was held Feb. 28 at the federal courtroom on Reese. SSgt. Terrence Wright, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, pled guilty to going absent without leave for eight weeks.

The sergeant had turned himself in to military authorities at Chanute AFB, IL, on Feb. 10 to terminate the AWOL. He was escorted back to Reese and held in the Hockley County Jail while awaiting trial.

A panel of officers, after evaluating the evidence from both Sergeant Wright and the United States, sentenced him to three months' confinement, reduction to airman basic and a bad conduct discharge.

Local news

NCOLS graduates Thursday

Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 90-D will graduate Thursday in the Enlisted Open Mess.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner getting underway at 7 p.m. People planning to attend should call SSgt. Cintron Friday at 3147 by Monday.

AWC length decreases

The current two-year Air War College seminar program will decrease from two years to one beginning in July.

According to the Reese Education Center, the time allowed for correspondence completion will not change, although materials for both versions of the program will be streamlined. In general, reading requirements will be lessened.

Lieutenant colonels and colonels on active duty or reserve are eligible for AWC. For details, call the center at 3634.

Station no longer has regular gas

The Reese Service Station no longer carries regular leaded gasoline; they have switched to a midgrade unleaded which is 60 percent regular unleaded and 40 percent premium unleaded.

The midgrade has an 89 octane rating, the same as regular leaded.

Military station going automated

The Reese Military Service Station will become fully automated Monday. The change will cause a temporary disruption in service while automation equipment is installed. Fuels officials are encouraging people

to use the station from 7:30-9 p.m., 3-4 p.m. or 11 p.m. to midnight during the coming week.

Vehicle control officers will be contacted regarding keys and training for the new system. For details, call 6018.

'A' Street reopens today

'A' Street between Fifth Street and Hangar Line Road will reopen at noon today. It had been closed for construction.

SPs recover items

The 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Sections has recovered the following items: five bicycles, two watches, a jacket, a golf bag and clubs a set of keys and a license plate.

Anyone who believes one or more of these items may be theirs should call SPS Investigations Section at 3999.

EWC has scholarships

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club is awarding \$4,000 in scholarships to eligible high school seniors who have maintained a "B" average during their junior and senior years.

Eligible students include dependents of all active-duty members, retired members, civil servants and Lockheed employees (employed before Feb. 1) at Reese and residing in Lubbock and Hockley counties, and surrounding areas.

Students can get an application and information on other requirements from their high school counselor or by calling Bonnie Martin at 885-4429. Applications must be postmarked by April 20 and sent to Mrs. Martin at "344 Mitchell Blvd., Lubbock, Texas, 79416."

SGLI benefits could go to \$100,000

by Army MSgt. Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense is recommending Congress double the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance benefit and remove the cap on the death gratuity provision.

The services are reviewing proposals to raise the insurance benefit to \$100,000 and to restore the six-months' pay in the death gratuity benefit, said Navy Capt. Mary Humphreys, DOD's compensation director. The life insurance benefit and death gratuity are not enough any more, she said.

"The insurance amount—\$50,000—is too low to take care of an average American family," she said. Maximum coverage was increased four years ago from \$35,000. Yet today the national average is above \$100,000 for an individual life insurance policy.

"Many corporations provide a death benefit to their employees' families. The death

itself doesn't force the family to move out of the home," she continued. "We have a specific need for more insurance because our people live in government quarters or are receiving a quarters allowance. When a service member dies, a family in government housing must relocate, while one living off post loses the housing allowance that helps pay the rent or mortgage."

Current policy entitles the family to remain in government housing or to receive the basic allowance for quarters for 90 days. If they move earlier, they're compensated for the remaining time, Humphreys said.

The monthly premium for the \$100,000 policy is expected to be \$8. Service members can choose less coverage for a reduced premium. Along with the increase will be an optional financial assessment information form to help service members choose the proper amount of coverage for their needs.

"Ninety-nine percent of active duty serv-

ice members purchase the full amount available from SGLI. The remaining 1 percent who don't buy the full amount have a small amount of debt or no pressing need for the full amount," Humphreys said.

Removing the current death gratuity cap of \$3,000 will bring the benefit in line with the current cost of living. The \$3,000 gratuity is outdated, Humphreys said.

"You can't buy anyone on this," she said. "The gratuity is paid within 24 hours of the service member's death to take care of the family's immediate needs as well as tide the family over until the SGLI arrives."

"We feel it's not enough money. The family is grieving. They have car payments and other needs. They have to live. It often takes three to six months for the beneficiary to receive the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance money, largely due to the survivor's delayed filing of the insurance claim," she said. "It can take a spouse or family up to six

months to gather all the financial data together and sort out entitlements."

The death gratuity benefit has not been raised since 1956. The provision says the gratuity should be six months of the service member's pay, but it's been capped at \$3,000 for 34 years, she said. The member's allowances don't count. If not for the cap, an E-4's survivor would receive about \$5,400—and more if the member was earning flight, sea or other special pay.

Humphreys expects the recommendations to go to Congress in March. The Servicemen's Group Life Insurance increase is a no-cost improvement to the Department of Defense. The Prudential Insurance Co. of America is the primary user, with 246 participating companies as reinsurers. The Department of Veterans Affairs supervises the insurance program and service members pay for their own policies. DOD, however, must fund the death gratuity.

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PSY 302	Tests & Measurements	M/W	1930-2200
MAT 170	Probability & Statistics	T/TH	1700-1930
MGT 360	Financial Management	T/TH	1930-2200
COM 241	Basic Photography	T/TH	1930-2200

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1942- Combat troops enter a glider for training at South Plains Army Air Field (now Lubbock International Airport). The troops had to charge out of the aircraft as soon as it touched down, ready to face the enemy.

SILENT WINGS Reese volunteer reflects on WW II combat role

by Maj. Krist Vasilo
chief of Public Affairs

In silence they descended upon the battlefield. An abrupt jolt broke the stillness of the descent as the vessel skidded along the unengineered terrain.

Combat resources—men, munitions and machines—

deplaned with a rapid sense of urgency. The aviator-soldier, weapon in hand, emerged ready for battle.

The history of airpower would not be complete if it did not include the bold efforts of the "silent warriors" of World War II—glider pilots. A breed unto themselves, their beds were often no more than

a blanket beneath their aircraft's wings. Their maintenance section consisted of little more than a pair of pliers, a screwdriver, a pot of glue, a can of lacquer and a roll of baling wire.

Rugged but vulnerable, the Air Corps' glider crewmen, like retired Lt. Col. Allen Todd, took considerable good-natured ribbing from their "powered" aircraft counterparts. Nevertheless, when the locations of Normandy and Bastogne are the topics of discussion among World War II powered aviators, the cracks regarding glider pilots diminish quickly.

Much of the WWII glider pilot's experience can be capsulized by the following historical account: "We were in full battle dress, muddy and dirty...we hadn't shaved since Christmas.

"The well-dressed Air Corps officers in their crisp blouses and 'pinks' couldn't figure us out. But when they heard the word 'Bastogne,' they gathered around to talk to the first men [aviator-soldiers] who had come back from that hell-hole." Landing through flak, then entering into hand-to-hand combat were "special features" of their mission that glidermen never forget.

Colonel Todd, a familiar face as a volunteer at USAF Hospital Reese, is one of a handful of Americans who can relate to the plight of the daring glidermen. But despite the hardships associated with this style of aviation, Colonel Todd exclaimed without hesitation, "It was great; I loved it!"

When asked how he chose to become a glider pilot, he explained that, "I became a flying staff sergeant in gliders because there were 70,000 cadets just waiting to enter pilot training." He did, however, have to learn how to fly a light airplane as an aviation student

before venturing into the cockpit of a glider.

Reflecting upon his aviation experience during the war, he said, "There was a lot of free time between glider missions. Consequently, we had to fill in in other capacities—I served as a navigator. I spent considerable time as a combat navigator in DC-3s hauling gas to [Gen. George] Patton."

Although he had more flying time as a navigator than he did as a pilot, Colonel Todd's two air medals were the result of his gliderman's role during the invasions of Normandy and Holland.

Colonel Todd's most noteworthy accomplishment, however, came in 1945. For his contributions to invasions behind enemy lines, he was chosen one of five Americans to receive honorary membership into the "First Regiment de Chasseurs Parachutistes of France," an elite French airborne unit.

Another unique honor was bestowed upon him for airborne operations and subsequent combat actions in the Netherlands in 1944. He was awarded the coveted Orange Lanyard, compliments of the Minister of Defense of the Netherlands.

Despite the painful struggle of warfare through which he earned these honors, Colonel Todd recalled some humor in his flying escapades.

"I almost got into big trouble twice—once for doing a loop right after being released from the aircraft towing me, and the other for buzzing the control tower.

"At the time, I was an engineering officer, so I thought I'd just check the glider's capability out. My commander, a West Pointer, couldn't find any regulations specifically addressing

these infractions. His final words to me were, 'Don't ever do it again!'"

Men like Colonel Todd are highly regarded by other warriors, as evidenced by a remark made by Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

"Despite their remarkable achievements on a number of battlefields, the glider pilots have been the least heralded heroes of



Flight Officer Allen Todd, pictured after graduation from advanced glider training in July 1942.

World War II," the general said. "They had no motors, no parachutes and no second chances.

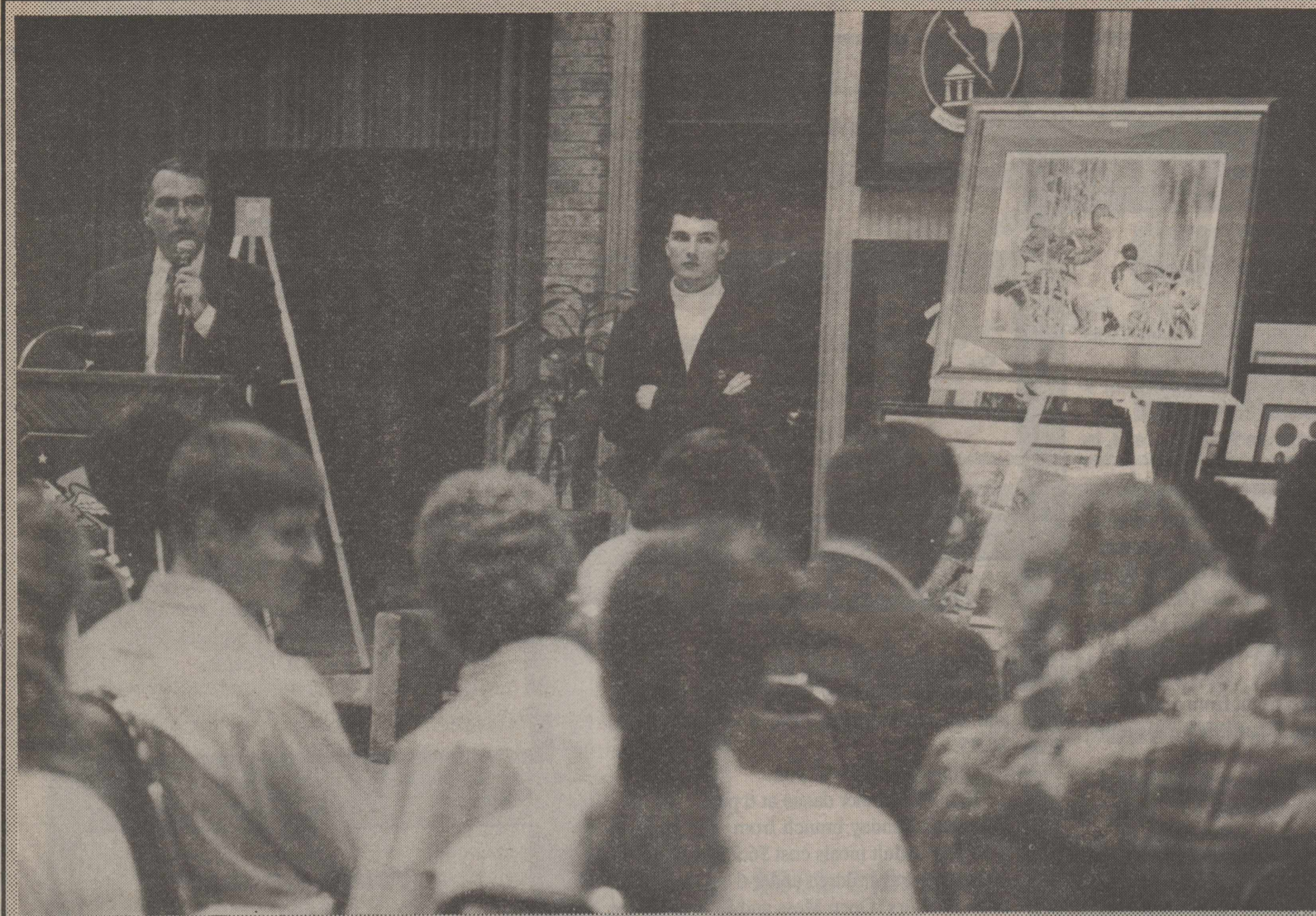
"Never before in history had any nation produced aviators whose duty it was deliberately to crash-land, and then go on to fight the enemy as combat infantrymen."

Colonel Todd's commitment to the Air Force's mission is as strong today as it was in WWII, as evidenced by his volunteer efforts at the base hospital.

"I've always enjoyed my association with the military, and my volunteering helps me keep in touch with the Air Force," he said.



Retired Lt. Col. Allen Todd shows his silk scarf depicting a European theater map to TSgt. Geoffrey Aspiras, USAF Hospital Reese. The glidermen wore the versatile scarves, which could be easily concealed. (Photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



OWC raises \$2,000 during auction

The Reese Officer's Wives Club raised more than \$2,000 Saturday and Sunday during an art auction in the Officers' Open Mess. About 200 wing members were on hand to bid on the lithographs, prints and paintings which were up for grabs. Proceeds will benefit the OWC Scholarship Fund.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

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Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Today: Italian buffet from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Costs \$5.95. Call 3156/3721 for reservations.

Gary Nix and the Texas Rebel Band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Saturday: Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Costume contest scheduled, with prizes for the most original Irish dressed "lass," most original dressed "lad" and most unique overall costume.

Sunday: Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Games night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all Enlisted Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

Wednesday: Ladies night.

3500 SVS appreciation night from 5 to 8 p.m. in Mamma Reesione's. \$1.50 off Mamma's regular pizza.

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 9 p.m.; costs \$9.95.

Simler Theater

(3787)

Saturday:

"Pinocchio" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Say Anything" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

(3325)

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday night dining: spaghetti and shrimp marinara from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$8.95.

Lounge open 4 - 10 p.m.

54th FTS dinner dance at 6 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adult meals cost \$6.95, children 6 - 10 cost \$3 and children under 6 eat free. Open to all Officers' Open Mess and Enlisted Open Mess members.

Monday: Barbecue buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.00.

Tuesday: German buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.00.

Wednesday: Fried chicken special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Adult meals cost \$5, children 6 - 10 cost \$2.50 and children under 6 free.

"Over-the-Hump Day" celebration with free tacos.

Thursday: Chicken and fish from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.; cost \$6.00.

Mathis Recreation Center

(3787)

Saturday: Tour to Carlsbad Caverns from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call Information, Ticket and Tour Office at 3787 for details.

Monday: Registration deadline for Confederate AF Museum Tour at 4:45 p.m. today.

Wednesday: Red beans and rice for \$1 starting at 11:30 a.m. (while supplies last).

Thursday: Sundaes for 75 cents.

Youth Center

(3820)

Saturday: Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free video at 4 p.m.

Trip to the mall from 3 - 7 p.m.

Sunday: Candy bingo at 3 p.m.

Monday: Trip to "Putt Putt" at 3 p.m. Costs \$2.

Wednesday: Trip to pizzeria at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$2.50.

Thursday: Barbecue at 5 p.m. Costs 75 cents (burgers, hot dogs, chips and beans).

Gymnastics tumbling tots 4 - 4:30 p.m., gymnastics 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Center

(3241)

Wednesday: Children's bird feeder-making class from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Costs \$3.50 (materials included). Children age 8 and up.

Education Center

(3469)

Ongoing registrations: The Park College spring II term is near. The term runs from March 24 to May 18. Classes are worth three semester hours each, and are open to all active-duty military members, dependents, civilian employees and the general public. Tuition assistance, Veterans Administration benefits, guaranteed student loans and Pell grants are available. Classes offered are: Adult Development & Aging, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; Intermediate Macroeconomics, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; Probability & Statistics, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Tests & Measurements, 7:30 - 10:00 Monday and Wednesday; Financial Management, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and Basic Photography, 7:30 - 10:00 Tuesday and Thursday. Some of these courses have prerequisites. For more information, contact Park College through the Education Center at 3634 or call Susan Sackreiter at 6318.

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Chapel

(3237)

Friday: (Catholic) Lenten suppers from 6 - 7 p.m. (no cost).

Catholic Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Catholic St. Patrick's Pot-Luck Supper at 7 p.m. in Reese Manor. Call for reservations.

Sunday: Regularly scheduled services.

Part 11 of "Love and Marriage" film series—"The New Woman"—at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Protestant Lenten luncheon at noon (bring your own lunch); film series on life of Christ from "Genesis Project."

Library

(3344)

Sunday: Commodore users meeting from noon to 4 p.m.



(Courtesy photo)

Family member attends national youth conference

Tamera Petrash, daughter of Maj. Ernest Petrash, Reese Base Operations chief, attended the 1990 National Young Leaders Conference Feb. 27 to March 4 in Washington, D.C. The conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, is attended by high school seniors and juniors selected for their academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Bean Soup Veal Paprika Steak Apple Glazed Corn Beef Chicken Pot Pie French Baked Potatoes Simmered Pinto Beans Asparagus w/margarine Whole Kernel Corn Cream Gravy	Minestrone Soup Salmon Loaf Southern Fried Chicken Jaegerschnitzel Steamed Rice Green Beans w/mushrooms Broccoli Polonaise Carrots Slices w/margarine Chicken Gravy
Saturday Fish Chowder Pork Chop Suey Tempura Fried Flounder Mock Filet Steak Fried Rice Green Beans w/mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Succotash w/margarine Brown Gravy	Fish Chowder Chicken Fried Steaks Lasagna Veal Cordon Bleu O'Brien Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Cream Gravy
Sunday Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Baked Macaroni with Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Duchess Potatoes Eggplant Parmesan Vegetable Combo Green Beans w/margarine Natural Pan Gravy	Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Chicken Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Franconia Potatoes Hopping John Rice Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Whole Corn Brown Gravy
Monday Tomato Soup Pepper Steak Baked Tuna & Noodles Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Glazed Carrots Brussels Sprouts Parmesan Peas & Onions Turkey Gravy	Bean Soup Chicken Fried Steak El Rancho Stew Grilled Ham Slices Home Fried Potatoes Glazed Carrots Wax Beans w/margarine Broccoli Spears Cream Gravy
Tuesday Beef & Rice Soup Roast Beef Spaghetti w/meatsauce Baked Stuffed Cod Rissolo Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Chicken Gravy	Corn Chowder Stuffed Green Peppers Roast Fresh Ham Salmon Cakes Tossed Green Rice Creamed Carrots Cauliflower Combo Spinach w/margarine Brown Gravy
Wednesday Minestrone Soup Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Jaegerschnitzel German Griddle Potato Cakes Parsley Buttered Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon French Cut Green Beans Carrot Slices w/margarine Vegetable Soup	Tomato Vegetable Soup Creole Pork Steaks Grilled Liver & Onions Mashed Potatoes Golden Potato Balls Lima Beans w/margarine Collard Greens w/margarine Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
Thursday Knickerbocker Soup Lasagna Turkey Nuggets Fried Fish Portions Potatoes Au Gratin Green Beans w/margarine Broccoli Spears Succotash w/margarine Turkey Gravy	Vegetable Soup Yankee Pot Roast Breaded Pork Chops Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Cream Style Corn Brown Gravy

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Community notes

Special Olympics date set

The 1990 Special Olympics will begin at 7:15 a.m. April 7 at Estacado High School's athletic field. Events include: field at 7:15 a.m.; track at 9:45 a.m.; field/softball at 11:45 a.m.; and track at 12:45 p.m.

The following positions need volunteers: set-up, starters, timers, award presenters, huggers, banquet room decorators and "Olympic Town" workers.

To sign up, contact Capt. Cindy Lemay at 3341 or unit first sergeants.

Theater to show movies

Reese's Simler Theater, in conjunction with the Army/Air Force Exchange Service, will reopen its doors March 30 for movies at 7 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Movies shown will be second-run films not yet released

on video. Cost will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children 6-11 and free for children under 6.

AAFES is currently accepting applications for the following theater positions: projectionists, theater supervisors and refreshment stand workers.

For more information, call 885-4581.

Mexican-American Club meets

The Mexican-American Club will hold a membership meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Reese Manor. Anyone interested in the club may attend.

For more information, call MSgt. Mateo Alvarez at 3561.

RV parking available

The recreational vehicle parking lot on base has spaces available for active-duty military members, retirees and

civilians.

The cost is \$7.50 per month. With advance payments of five months, the sixth month is free. For more information, call the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Branch at 3815.

Family program available

The Reese Family Services Center, located in the Mathis Recreation Center, is offering a "Hearts Apart" Program for spouses of military members that are on extended temporary-duty assignments, serving a remote tour or are separated because of other military commitments.

The purpose of the program is to provide spouse support through groups made up of members in similar situations.

For more information or to sign up, contact the center at 3306 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MWR offers items for sale

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Branch will hold a sealed bid sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2 - 4 at MWR Logistics, Bldg. 2107.

The following items are for sale: 1982 panel van (minimum bid is \$800); 1980 Chevy 12-passenger van (\$500); giant television, (\$500); and a 72-inch screen television (\$500).

The vans can be viewed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Wednesday and March 28, and again from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 24 and 31 at MWR logistics. Televisions can be viewed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and March 24, 28 and 31 at Bldg. 542. Bidding is open to Reese active-duty military members, retirees and civilians.

All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and contain the bidder's name, telephone number and amount. Bids will be awarded at 10 a.m. April 11.

For more information, call 3815.

The fish, they are a-bitin'!

Wing members can take advantage of the fishing at Lake Texoma on the Sheppard AFB Annex, Texas, as demonstrated by Pat Leach of Sheppard. Boat and tackle rentals are available for those who enjoy the great outdoors. For details or reservations, call 214-523-4613.



(Courtesy photo)

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'85 Ford F150 XL, loaded, only 39,000 miles	\$7,995
'87 Ford Mustang Convertible AC, auto, tilt, cruise UNBELIEVABLE	\$7,995
'89 Dodge Spirit Stk# 806, AC, auto, am/fm	\$7,995
'86 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4x4, AC, auto, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows	\$8,995
'89 Dodge Daytona ES 5 spd., loaded, nice car	\$9,995
'89 Dodge Dynasty Stk# A814, ac, auto	\$9,995
'89 Dodge Raider AC, auto, 10,000 miles, SAVE BIG \$	\$10,995
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Make plans now to be at the Hyatt Regency DFW on Sat., Mar. 24th. Ask about low room rates and airfares.

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Beginner Pilots...Come to our Airline Career Expo for Students (ACES), Fri., Mar. 23. Learn what it takes to become a pilot and how to achieve your goal (7:00 - 9:00 pm). Parents are welcome to attend.

Call today for Career Day, ACES and prep course rates and reservations! Credit cards accepted. Space is limited. Reservations are required.

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STRIKE!

Wing athletes qualify for ATC tournament

Six bowlers and three alternates have earned the right to represent Reese at the Air Training Command tournament April 8-13 at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Their selection is the result of their performance in the base bowl-offs March 3, 4, Saturday and Sunday in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center.

Danny Jeffreys took the men's side of the bowl-offs with a 4,235 score over the 24-game competition. Jeffreys beat his nearest competition by more than 100 pins.

With six games played each day of the competition, Jeffreys led from the onset, rolling up scores of 1,083, 2,089 and 3,144 respectively after the first three days.

Following in the No. 2 spot was Clarence Wilchenski with a 4,091 total. The remaining two spots on the Reese team went to Mark Amell (4,063) and Gerald Campbell (4,039).

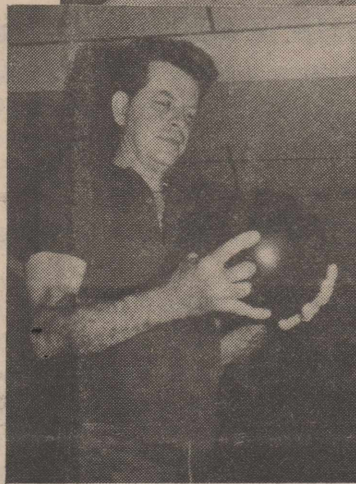
The two alternates for the men will be Alan Ratliff (3,986) and Russell Richey (3,973).

On the women's side, Priscilla Tinkham edged out Ann Burns by 20 pins (2,279—2,559) to take top honors in the 18-game women's bowl-off.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Priscilla Tinkham (above) and Clarence Wilchenski (inset) are two of the bowlers who will represent Reese in command competition.



(Sgt. Kimberly Neilson)

Just for kicks

Andy Hernandez, a Reese family member, practices his footwork during a Tae Kwon Do class at the Reese Youth Center. Andy recently took second place in the sparring competition during the Texas Tae Kwon Do Invitational Tournament held Feb. 24 in Dallas.

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West Central Investment Corporation	792-2178
John Ashe, John Ashe Construction Co., Inc.	793-2316
Ron Bassinger, Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors	794-0823
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Make home ownership a reality! The Lubbock Housing Finance Corporation has extended the time for first-time homebuyers to purchase homes under the Corporation's recent Single Family Mortgage Program. **It is important that homebuyers take action promptly!** Funds provided under the Bond Program are available to 30-year FHA or VA loans to first-time homebuyers at an interest rate of 8.95%.

LHFC Offer ends March 30, 1990

THE LUBBOCK HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION



35th FTS snares crown

Dave Doby (above), 35th Flying Training Squadron "A" team, fights under the boards, while teammate Kuri Gallegos (inset) does the same in the open court during the March 7 intramural basketball championship game. The 35th took the title, 69-60.

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Sports shorts

Racquetball tournament upcoming

Registration for the 1990 Reese Racquetball Open, scheduled for March 31 and April 1 in the Physical Fitness Center, is underway.

The double-elimination competition will have beginner, intermediate and advanced categories for men, as well as a category for women.

There is a \$3 entry fee. The event is open to all active-duty and retired military members, their dependents, civilian employees and contract employees. For details, call 6020.

Instructors needed

Instructors are being sought in several water-related activities.

Instructors for swimming, water aerobics and dinghy sailing are needed for the summer season. Registration for dinghy instructors is due today.

For details, call Jake Trevino at the Reese Physical Fitness Center, 3207.

Rock and bowl set

A St. Patrick's Day "rock and bowl" is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center. Cost is \$7, and covers food and bowling.

Softball tournament on tap

A preseason softball tournament will be held April 7-8 on base by the Resource Management Top Four.

Sign-up is limited to the first 20 teams. Awards will be presented to the top three teams; other awards will be presented.

To sign up, call Mateo Alvarez at 3561.

Little league registration set

Registration for the Wolfforth Little League will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday in March at Casey Elementary School.

Also, application are being accepted for managers and coaches. Applicants should call Jimmy Henry at 866-4323 or John Hoyle at 866-4114.

Golf course hours increase

The High Plains Golf Course is now open from noon to dusk Mondays.

The course is also open from 8 a.m. to dusk Tuesdays through Sundays.

In addition, the course now has a ball dispenser outside the club house cart shack. Golfers can now purchase tokens for balls in the pro shop; cost is \$1 per bucket. For details, call 3819.

Softball tryouts upcoming

Tryouts for the men's and women's varsity softball teams will be held at 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays through the end of March on softball fields one and two by the Reese Youth Center.

Anyone interested in playing on the men's team should call Quincy Roberts at 3881 or Gary Grant at 3783. Ladies interested in playing should call Ivan Cole at 6428.

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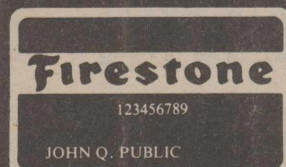
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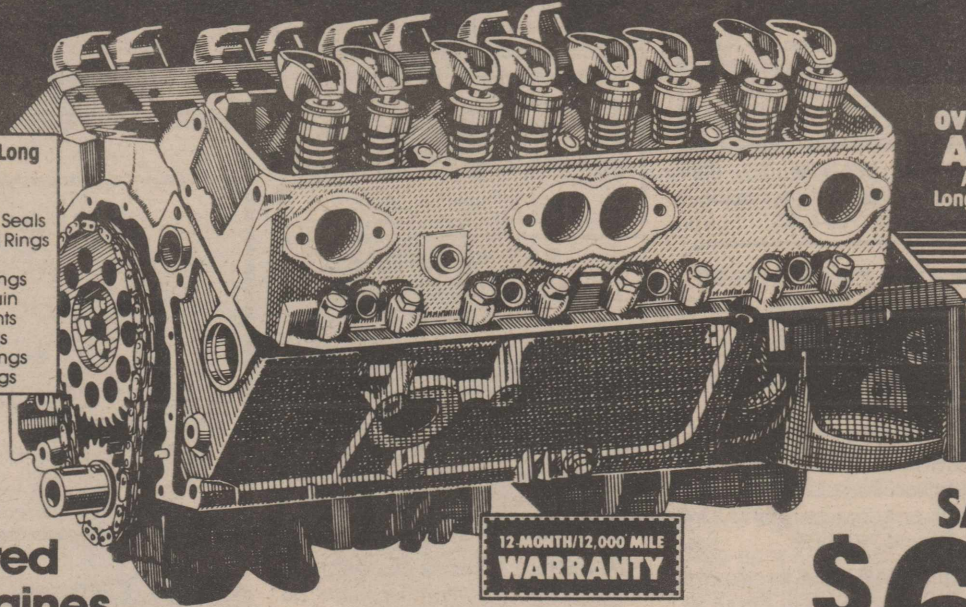


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