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'Reese spirit' shines during ATC competition

Reese claimed Air Training Command's top wing operations award, and the top maintenance honor stayed with the 47th FTW at Laughlin AFB, Texas, Oct. 4 after the results were tallied for Top Flight II at Vance AFB, Okla.

Reese piled up the highest score based on the points earned by its T-37 and T-38 flights.

U.S. Air Force Fighter Weapons Center Commander Maj. Gen. Bill McCoy was Top Flight II's chief judge. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy, ATC commander, presented the awards.

Top Flight II gathered pilots and crew chiefs from across the command for a one-day, short-notice competition. The first Top Flight competition was at Laughlin in June.

Competition officials said Top Flight has three objectives: focus attention on the flight and flight commander, the first echelon of command; raise levels of performance through competition and the incentive it brings; and foster pride and spirit.

The event pitted selected flight commanders, their instructor pilots, and crew chiefs from each pilot training wing against teams from other wings for individual and team awards.

On the flying side, flight commanders and their instructor pilots were randomly selected Oct. 1 by ATC headquarters deputy chief of staff for operations. Teams flew to Vance Oct. 3 for the competition.

"We got a lot of good comments from the competitors — they were real upbeat," said Maj. Dan Krier, Hq. ATC Top Flight II project officer. "They like that it's short-notice and that a good cross-section of people are chosen. It's a 'come as you are' competition."

In the operations competition, four T-37 and four T-38 pilots from each wing vied for the highest combined flying and instructing score while performing instructional sorties. A flight examiner from the standardization and evaluation directorate at ATC headquarters or the 12th FTW, Randolph AFB, Texas, flew with the

instructor pilots and scored the sortie.

Each pilot received a score that was a percentage of the maximum number of points available for that instructional sortie. Winners in the top wing, flight, and instructor pilot categories were selected based on individual and combined scores.

In addition to being named Top Wing, Reese won some other flying awards. F Flight from Reese was named the competition's number one overall flight and the top T-37 flight. F Flight members flying at Top Flight II were flight commander Capt. Ron Rednour and 1st Lts. Ken Crain, Mike Magnell and Rod Fuller.

ATC's top T-38 flight was L Flight from Vance's 25th Flying Training Squadron. Flight members included: flight commander Capt. Terry Johnson, Capt. Arnie Fust and 1st Lts. Ben Longacre and Eric Gilliland.

Other operational winners were: Top T-37 instructor pilot, 1st Lt. Ken Crain of Reese; and Top T-38 IP, Capt. Arnie Fust of Vance.

Flyers in the T-43 from Mather AFB, Calif., and T-41s from the 1st Flight Screening Squadron, Hondo, Texas, competed at their home fields.

The top T-41 instructor pilot was Dale Jackson of Hondo.

The top T-43 crew members from Mather were Capt. John Hartman, aircraft commander; Capt. Eric Wood, first pilot; and Navy Lt. Scott Rudowski, instructor navigator.

For the second consecutive time, the command's top maintenance team came from the 47th FTW at Laughlin AFB, Texas. The winning team of civilian maintainers included: Bobby Collins, team leader, Royce Zvorak, Dan Lira, Raul Alaniz, W.D. Pack, Carl Riordan, Victor Batton, Robert Sandavol, Pete Mango and David Mireles.

Maintenance teams were also randomly selected on a short-notice basis. A team leader and four crew chiefs for each type aircraft competed in launch and recovery, refueling and forms documentation. Maintainers from Randolph's 12th FTW scored the maintenance com-



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

First Lt. Ken Crain, a T-37 instructor pilot, was named top T-37 instructor pilot at Top Flight II. For more on Top Flight II, see Pages 8-9.

petition.

"The competition was very stiff," said Capt. Jon Peterson, Hq. ATC Top Flight II maintenance project officer. "Crew chiefs had to battle the elements — especially the strong winds. It made it that much tougher to be crisp and precise, but they still excelled."

While Laughlin took overall top maintenance honors, many other awards were handed out.

ATC's top T-37 maintenance team was from Reese. Team members were: team supervisor Mike Hall, and crew chiefs David McLaurin, Sam Smith, Obed Hinojos and Tod Black.

The number one T-38 maintenance team at Top Flight II was from Sheppard AFB, Texas. Those members were: team supervisor Lane Stevens, and crew chiefs Larry Lange, Marty Markve, Nixy Ortiz and Allen Etheredge.

Top Flight also recognized the top T-37 and T-38 crew chiefs. Four people tied at ATC's top T-37 crew chief: Obed Hinojos and Sam Smith, Reese AFB; Doris Castle, Sheppard AFB; and Mike Prival, Mather AFB. The top T-38 crew chief was Adam Fisher of Williams AFB, Ariz.

Maintenance judges recognized Bill Brauer and Charlie Underhill, both of Columbus AFB, Miss., for

scoring highest on the maintenance procedures test, an exam which tested knowledge of the principles and concepts underlying routine maintenance procedures.

Noteworthy in the aircraft appearance category were:

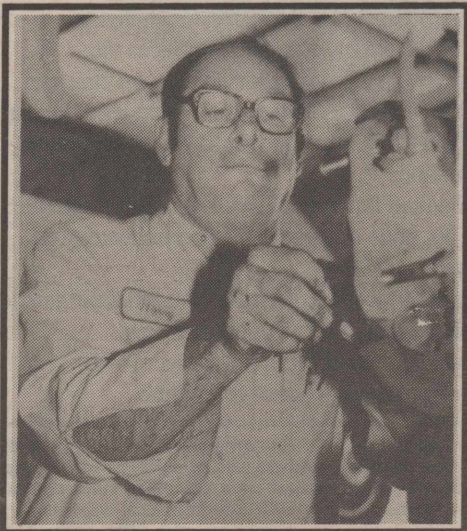
□ T-37 — Laughlin AFB, aircraft number 8047 and Columbus AFB, aircraft number 8028, which tied.

□ T-38 — Laughlin AFB, aircraft number 3214.

"The competition went smoothly," Captain Peterson said. "The best thing was the outstanding support we got from Vance. Vance members did a superb job supporting Top Flight judges and competitors." (ATCNS)

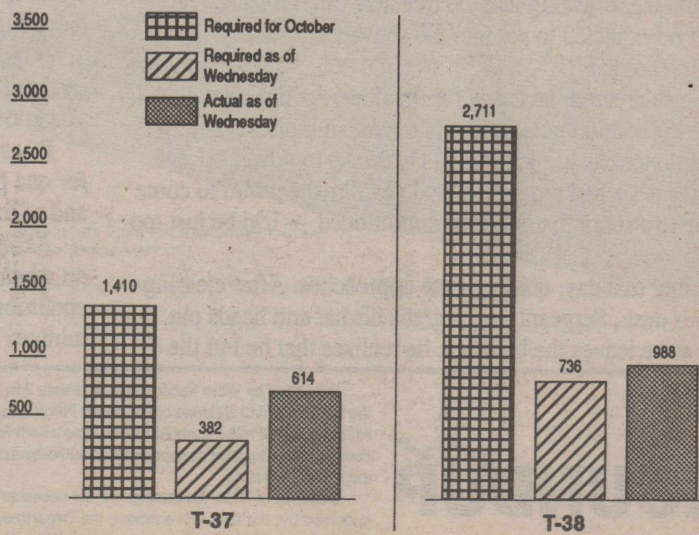
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SORTIE TRACKING



From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Rick Robinson
64th FTW safety director

AT-38 crashed yesterday killing both pilots...
A fire in the officers' club claimed one life and injured 25...

A staff sergeant's daughter was fatally injured in a hit and run...

These incidents did not happen last year — but they could have. Even though we are overwhelmed with warnings, many people don't really start thinking about "safety" until after a tragedy occurs. Then the questions come: "Why did this happen?" "Why didn't those in charge do something before this happened?"

Although we learn a lot from our mistakes, safety should be an attitude geared toward the prevention of bad situations. One must see into the future a little bit — play a "what if" in your mind and then do something if it doesn't look right.

For example, when a baby is learning to walk, you guard their body with your hands until they get where they are going without falling. In this way, a potential accident can be avoided while the child learns and accomplishes its goal.

Thinking about safety is almost instinctive when it comes to children — primarily because they haven't learned to think for themselves, so we have to help.

In the work place, we have to look out for ourselves as well as for each other so that injuries don't occur. We have to think ahead and "what if" the situation so we can see the potential for accidents and do whatever is necessary to prevent them — rather than be mystified by a tragedy after it occurs.

Fiscal year '91 — a very good year

As the new chief of safety for the wing, I am extremely impressed with the attitude toward safety on this base. The statistics from FY 91 show that everyone chipped in and did their part to prevent accidents and injury. Last year we had no class A or B flight mishaps (knock on wood) and we lowered our ground mishap rate (lost duty time due to accidents) by over 50 percent — an amazing accomplishment.

Last year's solid performance was a real team effort. I think the most important part of that team was the commanders and the first line supervisors.

I have learned from experience that safety is only as important as the commander makes it. I am ecstatic about this job because Col. Bill Henny, our wing commander, makes my job very easy. It seems every other word out of his mouth has something to do with safety. That attitude is shared by the group commanders, who, in turn, pass it to squadron commanders, who get the word out to the troops through their first line supervisors (flight commanders, section chiefs).

Because of that kind of emphasis on common sense, thinking before acting and holding individual commanders responsible, Reese has developed a total attitude about safety that has been incorporated into our daily routine.

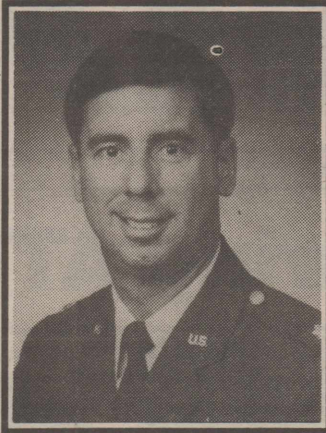
The challenge ahead

Fiscal year 1992 is going to be a challenge to keep our excellent record intact. Numerous construction projects, a new airplane coming on line, tight budget constraints, reorganization of the entire Air Force (not to mention changes on the international scene) will all cause much confusion and distraction in our everyday lives. It is going to take every ounce of effort we can muster to keep focused on the mission at hand.

All the distractions now will result in a more efficient Air Force and an improved base in the future.

The short term will present some risks which we must deal with and minimize the danger, while at the same time, accomplish our mission. It is going to take everybody's input to get through this year safely.

Play the "what if" game and if you see something that doesn't pass the common sense test, pass it on to your supervisor or call us at wing safety.



From another perspective

by Col. Larry Driskill
"Commissioner of Crud"

Just what is this Crud stuff anyway? What does it have to do with our mission of training America's finest young folks to fly jets? And why is Reese two-for-two against the other Air Training Command wings in the hard-fought Crud tournaments that followed the Top Flight competitions at Laughlin AFB, Texas in June and Vance AFB, Okla. last week?

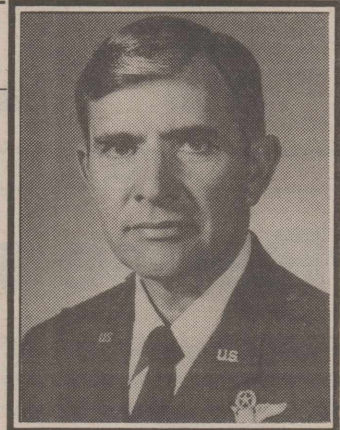
Let's take the easiest question first. Crud is either a game or a sport — take your choice. It is played on a pool table with two pool balls. In the tradition of the best American games, Crud involves both defense and offense. On offense, the object is to either kill the object ball by hitting it with the cue ball in such a manner that it stops before your opponent can fetch the cue ball and make his shot or use the cue ball to knock the object ball in a hole. On defense, the objective is to prevent the same. But don't let the idea of hitting the ball into a hole cause you to confuse Crud with that other game, golf. Crud doesn't require the use of sticks, caddies, funny looking shoes, magic pencils, or great quantities of green grass and clear water. Most importantly, Crud is a team sport.

That brings us to questions two and three.

Crud is important and has a function in our program because playing together builds camaraderie, and, in the words of Brig. Gen. Everett Pratt, ATC DO, "Camaraderie builds trust." If your profession is the profession of arms, you have to trust your fellow warriors. In the best units, camaraderie and trust are built through many associations and activities. Crud plays its little part; what's more, it is great fun and only a little habit-forming.

Last question: How is it that we stand at two wins and no losses against the other six wings? That's hard to say, except that it probably has to do with who our players were and how they approached the objective. The level of talent we have in our support force and crew force was reflected in the maintenance/ops teams randomly picked by ATC Headquarters for Top Flight. (We're talking Crud here, but our folks pretty well mopped up in the real competition too.) The Reese spirit was in evidence at the Crud table the evening before the team left for Vance. Although rivals in our local ongoing Crud competition, the Cobra instructors showed up to help the selected teams prepare for Top Flight. The Reese approach of putting a plan together and then letting the troops execute the plan works on the Crud table as well as in the workplace. Great individual talent was brought to an even higher level through teamwork.

So, here we are — 2 and 0 — through the efforts of P-Qual and academic IPs of the 64th OSS, the Foxes of the 35th FTS, the Gumbys of the 54th FTS and all their supporters. The next Top Flight will take place in the spring. Three and 0 sure sounds nice.



From YOUR perspective

Problems? Concerns? Questions?
Call the Careline at 3273

As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and number can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

That would be just too bad

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
managing editor

Every day, SSgt. John Smith gets up about 6:30 a.m., heads straight to the bathroom and turns on the shower. Of course, he doesn't get into it for about 20 minutes. Hey — shaving, brushing and the like take time. Besides, he can't be expected to get into the shower right away — it's just too cold.

Once dressed, he heads for the door. A click and whirring sound that's suddenly overhead indicates the air conditioner has just kicked in. He thinks to turn it off, but figures it's a bad move. Hey, you can't expect him to come home to a room that's not air conditioned — it'd be just too hot.

Later that day, quitting time approaches. After clearing off his desk, Sergeant Smith grabs his hat and heads out. Just as he leaves the building, he realizes that he left the

office lights on, despite remembering to lock up. He starts to head back, but then decides to leave them on. After all, he can't be expected to go back — that would be just too much trouble.

Once he gets home (to a nice, cool room), he notices he needs to take out the trash. He does so after changing clothes. As he heads to the dumpster, he notices the recycling bins where he could put his aluminium cans and other recyclables. Of course, he doesn't — that would mean sorting through the trash, and that would be just too...well, you know the routine.

Does this all sound farfetched? Well, it may be extreme for one person, but none of these habits are unheard of in and of themselves.

Ask yourself when was the last time you left the lights on when you left a room? Left your quarter's air conditioner on while at work? Ran the shower for 10 minutes before even thinking about getting in?

Sound familiar? Now consider this. How often do you wish you got paid more or that the Air Force had more off-duty programs available to you? Have you ever wanted something for your duty section or unit, only to be told the funding wasn't available? Have you ever criticized someone for the way they handle government resources...as you wasted them yourself?

October is set aside to highlight the importance of conservation, but it takes a year-round effort to get the job done. Each of us can make a difference in the Air Force and Reese. If you don't think so, ask for a list of the base improvements made here over the past three years with the money Reese got from ATC for conserving energy.

No one can force you to save energy. If you don't, however, you may be out of luck the next time you want some new equipment or would like to see a new program started on base.

And that would be just too bad.

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100 wing members deploy

Local exercise focuses on enhancing readiness



SSgt. James Samartino, 64th Logistics Squadron, loads mobility bags prior to deployment Tuesday morning.

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
managing editor

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series. Part two will appear in the Oct. 18 Roundup.)

More than 100 members from throughout the wing deployed to the field this week as part of a local contingency/field training exercise, or "CONEX."

Following initial preparations Monday, exercise participants readied for deployment hours before the sun rose Tuesday. Loading up mobility bags and other items they needed, wing members had a chance for a quick breakfast before heading to the Simler Theater for processing.

A variety of base agencies took part in the processing, ensuring everyone was ready to "ship out."

Capt. Glenn Barney, installation mobility officer, said the exercise provides wing members with training in their war skills.

"The training varies from specialty to specialty," he explained. "We also have the general areas [of training], such as the erection of tents and the operation of the camp." Camp maintenance won't be the

only challenge for participants.

"There'll be quite a few scenarios out there — aggressors, air attacks, medical situations—things

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— Lt. Col. Per Korslund
64th CES commander

that are geared to get them to think and react," said Maj. Gary Tucker, chief of the Base Exercise Evaluation Team, prior to the troops deploying. "We're used to the paperwork mode, but it's not black and white in the field.

"Most people think we [BEET] are out here to test them," the major added. "Really, one of our key di-

rections is training. Obviously, we can't train and exercise all the time, so we put a lot of education into exercises. That's one of our most important objectives — to make sure our people are ready in case the 'balloon goes up.'"

Both the major and the captain emphasized that safety was "paramount" during the CONEX.

Wing members had a variety of thoughts on their mind while waiting to head to the field. A1C Christina Kelbaugh, 64th Services Squadron, was heading to the field for the first time here. A member of the "Prime RIBS" team, she pointed to the long hours of each exercise day as an expected challenge.

MSgt. David Foryszewski, also of SVS, said the challenges of living under field conditions would include sleeping in tents and working with chemical defense gear.

Lt. Col. Per Korslund, commander of troops for the initial stages of the CONEX, looked for united to result from these challenges.

"I think it's good to get everybody together like this," he said Tuesday. "Right now they're several different teams. By the time they finish out there in the field, they'll be one."

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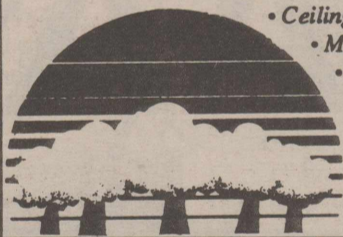
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Almost \$4 million in contracts awarded locally

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
managing editor

Most of the \$4 million in Reese construction contracts awarded over the last two months have gone to local businesses.

Lydia Larson, chief of the 64th Contracting Squadron Construction Flight, said that about 85 percent of the construction contracts awarded since August went local.

Some of the projects include lights for of the running track, runway repairs, a fuels facility parking lot, a new auto hobby shop

and renovation of officer quarters in Bldgs. 1220 and 1225.

This also includes the contract for base engineer requirements, better known as the "SABER" contract. That project alone is worth up to \$10 million alone over the next five years.

One contractor who has gotten a number of these projects is Daniel Ortega Construction Co. Inc. Having done projects like the Fourth Street fence and the current main gate work, company officials said they appreciate the work they get here. Dr. Siew Liew, com-

pany project manager, said Reese contracts accounted for 15 percent of the business's income in the past year.

"We enjoy working there," he added. "They (wing members) are good people to work for."

Other contracting areas, such as services and supplies, also impact the local area. Maj. Randy Clark, contracting squadron commander, said that total contracts awarded in Lubbock for fiscal 1991 were worth \$8.76 million.

That figure doesn't tell the full story of

Reese's impact on the surrounding area. Texaswide, Reese awarded contracts totaling almost \$23.7 million. The Texas figure includes the Lockheed contract, Major Clark explained, because that corporation has its home office in Arlington. Despite this however, the Lockheed payroll is spent largely in Lubbock.

The base's total economic impact for fiscal 1990 totalled more than \$160 million. The fiscal 1991 figures are due out in February, according to the Reese Financial Analysis Branch.

A child is looking for you

Everyone needs friendship. Children need a role model in their lives. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program can benefit children, ages 5-15, by having a friend and a role model to spend time with. A drive to recruit new Big Brothers and Sisters began Sept. 10 and will end Oct. 22.

"Right now the program has about 90 children who are looking for big brothers and sisters," said Capt. Sandy Miarecki, 33rd Flying Training Squadron. "There are approximately 10 people from Reese currently involved with the program.

The big brothers and sisters program con-

cept is that an adult friendship can assist a child growing up without the guidance of both parents. The friendship is the result of the adult and child spending time together doing things they both enjoy.

The relationship is unique, creative and mutually desired, according to Captain Miarecki. The understanding is that a volunteer's friendship provides and assists in preventing serious behavior or personality problems and in some cases solve existing problems.

Once a person becomes a big brother or sister, the activities are open to what both

individuals like to do.

"The program is great for children as well as the adult," she said. "Everyone benefits from it, and it can be rewarding. I had always wanted to be a big sister and finally went through with it in November 1990."

The program, sponsored by United Way, has been in the Lubbock area since 1970 and is serving over 140 children. Anyone interested in becoming a big brother or sister should contact Captain Marecki, 6558, or drop by the 33rd FTS, C Flight.

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Notes

Hispanic luncheon Tuesday

A Hispanic Heritage Luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the event is Dr. Camilo Martinez from Texas Tech.

For more information or tickets, call Carmen Lopez, 3518.

PTA meeting Monday

Reese Elementary's Parent Teacher Organization will hold a general business meeting Monday, 7 p.m. at the school.

All parents and teachers are invited to attend.

For more information, call Keith Close, 885-4291.

Cannons fired early

Several base housing residents have inquired about the loud explosions heard early in the morning during the past week.

The noise is caused by cannons that are fired to flush the numerous birds on the golf course pond prior to morning flying. This is done in an effort to minimize the risk of birdstrikes to our aircrews.

Banquet set for Oct. 19

The 1991 Annual Honor Guard Awards Banquet will be held Oct. 19 at the Enlisted Open Mess. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

All wing members are invited to attend.

Cost is \$9.95 per person. Please make reservations by calling 3738.

Board to select test pilots

The next Air Force test pilot school selection board will meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Jan. 27 to select pilots, navigators and engineers for classes beginning in July and January 1993.

The pilot selectees will fill positions in the fighter, multi-engine or helicopter categories. New applications must arrive at HQ AFMPC/DPMRPC4, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001 no later than Nov. 29.

Officers who currently have an application on file must

update their application in accordance with Air Force Regulation 53-19 and send the application to DPMRPC4 no later than the due date.

More information is available at local personnel offices.

Self-help available

The self-help store has materials to help with anything from painting a wall to totally remodeling a work area.

The self-help store can also assist base housing occupants with landscaping and minor maintenance. Fertilizer is also available.

Self-help store hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 3415.

BX doubles coupons

The Reese Main Exchange is doubling coupons on Sundays and Mondays. For details, call 885-4581.

BHM committee to meet

The Black History Month committee will meet Oct. 16, 1:15 p.m., in the 64th Operations Support Squadron, Rooms 6 and 8.

Anyone interested in planning activities may attend.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Cleve Turk, 3709.

Workshop planned

The Family Support Center will offer a workshop Oct. 30, 6-7:30 p.m., on how to complete Standard Form 171 — application for federal employment.

The workshop will also cover techniques important to getting the job you want.

For more information and R.S.V.P., call Reynalda Schroeder, spouse employment resource program coordinator, 6494.

NCOAGA plans meeting

The Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduate Association will hold its annual membership drive meeting Oct. 17, 7:30 a.m., at the Caprock Cafe. Everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, call SMSgt. Diane Leaton, 6149.



SPs offer tips to help fight crime

October is National Crime Prevention Month. The 64th Security Police Squadron offers the following tips to help you "Take a bite out of crime."

Be alert to public utility crews and contractors requesting access to residence; check their identities through a peep-hole before allowing entry.

Be alert to peddlers and strangers. All solicitors on base should be reported to Security Police at 3333/32.

Write down license numbers of suspicious vehicles; note description of occupants.

Refuse unordered packages.

Treat with suspicion any inquiries into the whereabouts or activities of other family members.

Report ALL suspicious activity to Security Police or OSI.

Post emergency numbers on the telephone: POLICE, FIRE, HOSPITAL — 911.

For more information, call SSgt. Kathrine Meyers, 3946.

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Chelsea has built the reputation of offering a fun night for all! Located in South Plains Mall. Call 797-9533.

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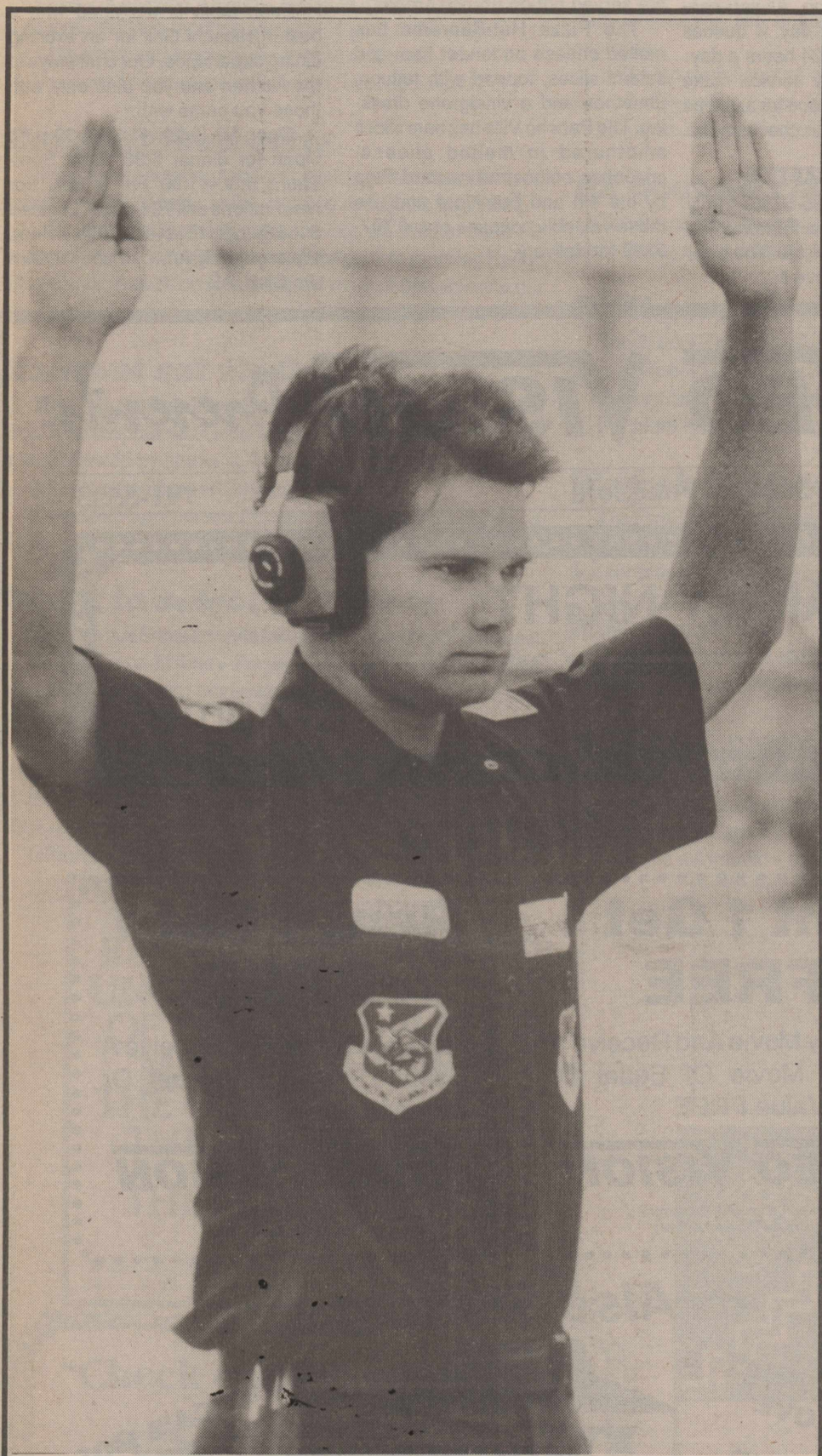
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Reese captures top honors at Top Flight II

Wing effort brings 'victory'



Patrick Peters goes through pre-flight checks on a T-38 during Top Flight II.

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
managing editor

Wing pilots and maintainers "wowed" the judges at Top Flight II, capturing top flying honors and performing equally well in maintenance.

Wing "Tweet" and "Talon" pilots combined to take the Air Training Command Top Wing Award during the Oct. 3-4 competition at Vance AFB, Okla.

In addition, T-37 pilots from the 35th Flying Training Squadron "F" Flight earned honors as top T-37 flight and were also selected top overall flight.

Reese's T-37 maintainers earned top Tweet maintenance honors, scoring a near-perfect 99.8 percent during the competition. Lockheed members captured this award at Top Flight I, also.

Honors also went to wing individuals. First Lt. Kenny Crain was the top T-37 instructor pilot, while Obed Hinojos and Sam Smith tied as the top Tweet crew chiefs.

While only first places were announced following Top Flight II, unofficial reports from the event had wing members finishing near the top of virtually every category.

Reese's success wasn't restricted to the flightline. Wing pilots were victorious in defending the crud crown they won at Top Flight I. The wing crud team consisted of Capt. Steve Worcester, Capt. Brian McCullough, 1st Lt. Rod Fuller and 1st Lt. Michael Magnell.

Captain Worcester, 54th FTS "G" Flight commander and crud team captain, indicated that Reese defended its crud title handily against all challengers.

Concerning the wing's participation in

Top Flight II, Col. [Name] did a tremendous effort from ops and other good show. [Name] mentioned, however, didn't solely hinge on aviators and maintainers effort that heavily. [Name] of our mission makes offers a chance to effort we put together the mission."

Though confident event, competitors the edge of their ceremony.

"We went to the best. When they body flew out of the



Top Flight II maintainers— front row, Mike Hall, Lester Walker, Tony Oliver, Hoyt Sawyer; back row, Todd Black, Obed Hinojos, James Rohlik, David McLaurin, Sam Smith, Patrick Peters.

Reese Top Flight teams

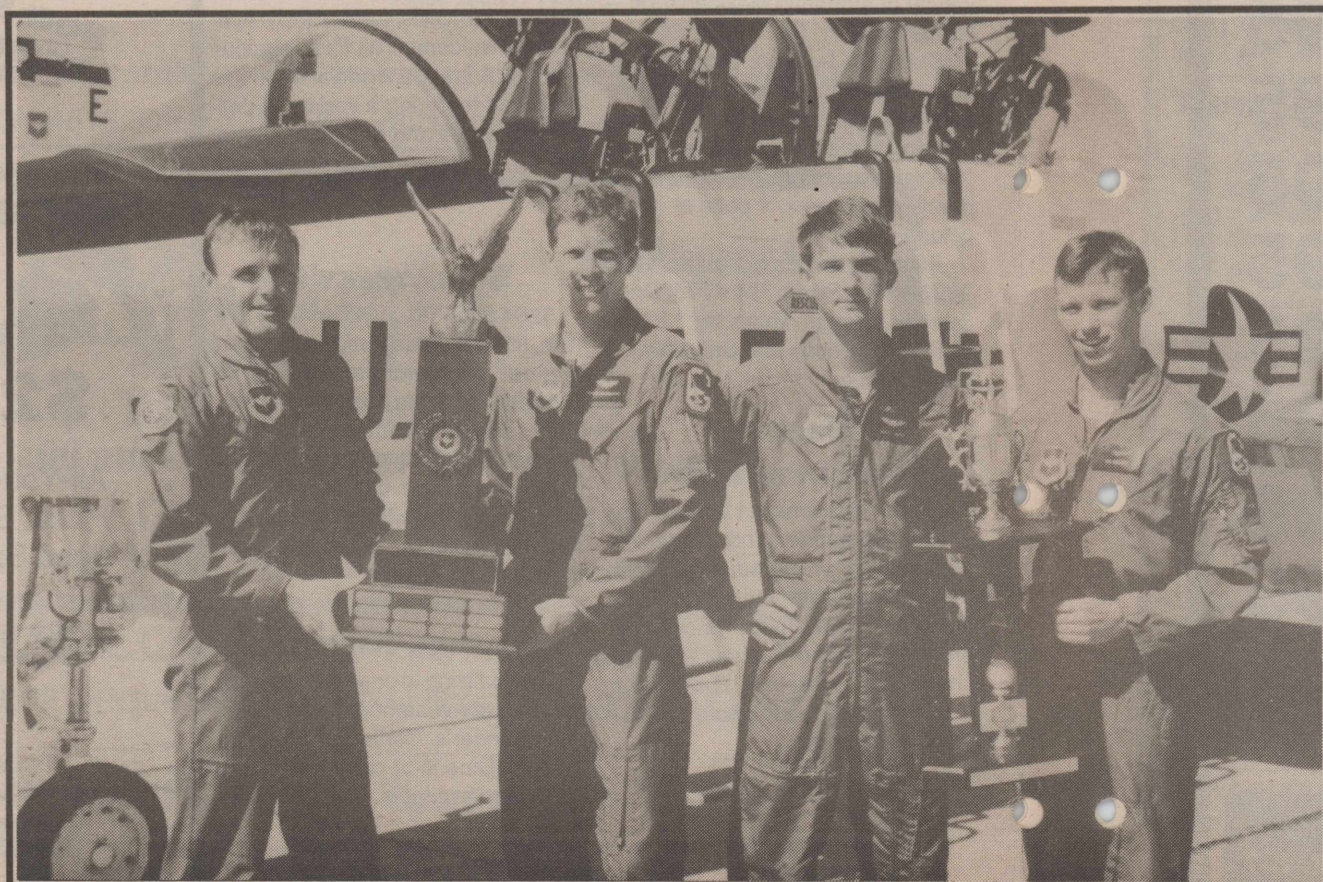
(Flight commanders/team chiefs listed first)

Operations

T-37	T-38
Capt. Ron Rednour	Capt. Steve Worcester
1st Lt. Kenneth Crain	1st Lt. Scott Baker
1st Lt. Rod Fuller	1st Lt. Thomas Corcoran
1st Lt. Michael Magnell	Capt. Brian McCullough

Maintenance

T-37	T-38
Mike Hall	Hoyt Sawyer
Todd Black	Tony Oliver
Obed Hinojos	Patrick Peters
David McLaurin	James Rohlik
Sam Smith	Lester Walker



Top Flight II T-38 — Capt. Steven Worcester, Capt. Brian McCullough, 1st Lt. Scott Baker, 1st Lt. Thomas Corcoran.

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Top Flight II, Col. Bob Negley, 64th Operations Group commander said, "All the guys did a tremendous job — it was a real team effort from ops and maintenance. It was another good show by Reese. It is critical to mention, however, that the wing's victory didn't solely hinge upon the success of our aviators and maintainers...this is a total wing effort that heavily depends upon the support of our mission makers as well. Top Flight offers a chance to showcase the total wing effort we put together every day to perform the mission."

Though confidence was high during the event, competitors from the wing were near the edge of their seats at the awards ceremony.

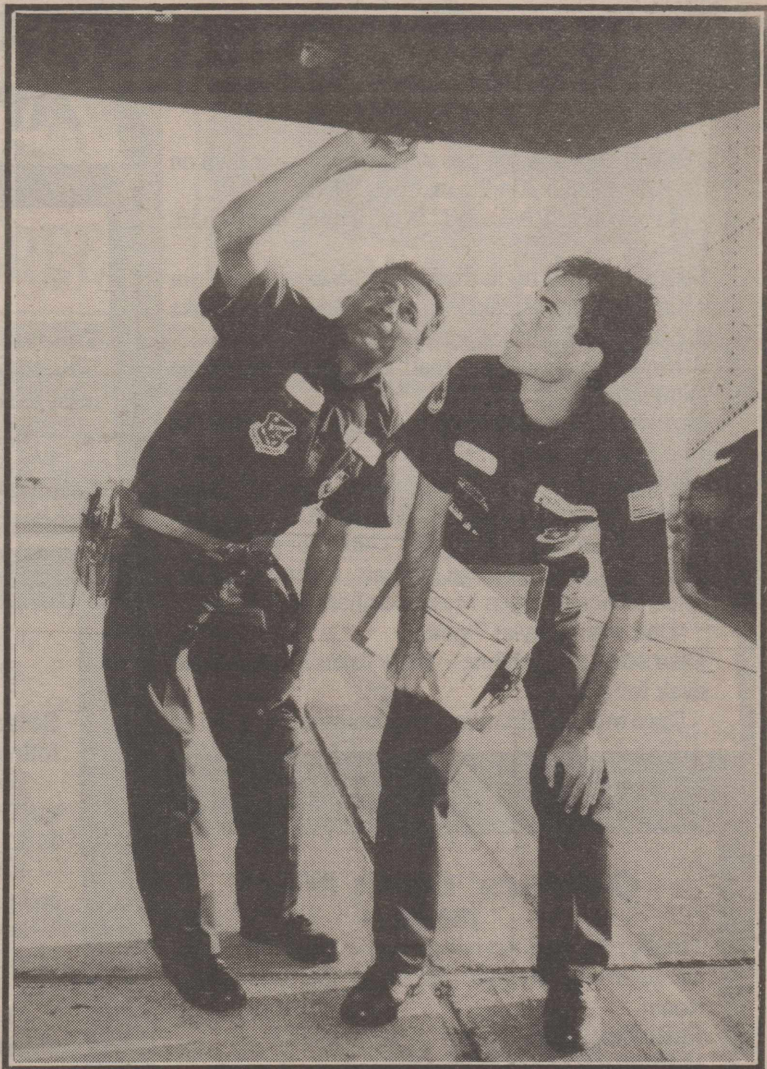
"We went to the awards hoping for the best. When they announced Reese, everybody flew out of their chairs — it was great!"

said Lieutenant Crain. "I really thank God that I had the opportunity and that everything went well."

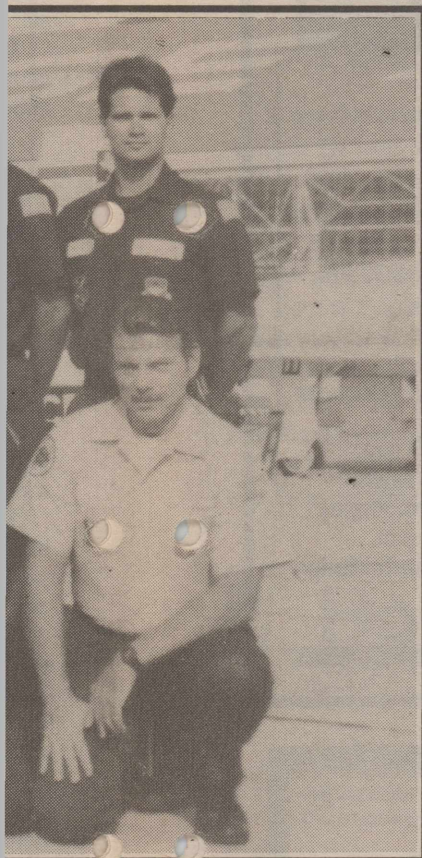
Confidence was also high on the maintenance team, but that didn't mean Top Flight II was without challenges for them. Both Mike Hall of the Tweets and Patrick Peters of Talons cited blowing dust on the first day and wind-chilled temperatures the second day as factors. In addition, the written test left an impression.

"It was multiple choice, but that test was one of the roughest I've ever seen," said Mr. Smith, adding that it was about "three times harder" than the enlisted promotion fitness exams he took while on active duty.

TopFlight competitions are rotated around ATC bases; the dates and location for Top Flight III have yet to be determined.



Obed Hinojos (left) and Sam Smith check over a T-37. They tied for first place as top T-37 crew chiefs during Top Flight II.



t Sawyer; back row, Todd Black, Obed



Top Flight II T-37 — Lt. Carl Magnell, 1st Lt. Jeffery Crain, 1st Lt. Rodney Fuller, Col. Robert Megley, Capt. Ronald Rednour.



ott Baker, 1st Lt. Thomas Corcoran.



Top Flight II operations team — front, Capt. Ron Rednour and Capt. Steve Worcester; back row, Col. Bill Henny, 1st Lt. Kenneth Crain, 1st Lt. Michael Magnell, 1st Lt. Rod Fuller, Capt. Brian McCullough, 1st Lt. Thomas Corcoran, 1st Lt. Scott Baker, Capt. Steven Waters.

Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Today: Buy one, get one steaks. Cook your own on the patio from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Costs \$9.95.

Live band, "Riverwind" in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday: All night disco with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Breakfast will be served. No drinks served after 2 a.m.

Sunday: National Football League action in the lounge (opens at noon.)

Monday - Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Over the hump night—special prices. New Wednesday night bingo—\$1,000 give away!

Ten-pack on sale at 6:30 p.m. Games begin at 7:15 p.m. Food and beverage specials. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and guests.

Thursday: Lunch line - West Texas chicken fried steak for \$3.75.

Disco with the "Electrifier" in the lounge from 7 - 11 p.m.

Around Reese

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (R) at 7:30

Saturday: Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —

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

"Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "V.I. Warshawski" (R) at 7:30.

Sunday: "Body Parts" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Skating from 7 - 10 p.m. Costs \$2.

Saturday: Trip to Pistol Pete's Pizza from 2 - 4 p.m. Costs \$3 per child.

Sunday: Movies 12 afternoon special at 2 p.m. Costs \$3.

Monday: Bring your favorite video for movie at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Funny car and dragster on display at 4 p.m. Meet drag racer Pat Austin.

"Images, Learning About You" at 4:30 p.m.

Soccer tips at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts at 5 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Piano classes and "Adventures in Music"—call for more information.

Thursday: Intramural day at 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics and jazz dance from 4 - 4:45 p.m. and 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

Select-A-Seat

(3787)

Select-A-Seat tickets are now on sale for the following shows:

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center Theatre, Oct. 25-26 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$18.25, \$15.25 and \$11.25.

Bob Dylan at the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21.75 and \$20.75.

Buddy Holly Story at the Municipal Auditorium Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$37.50, \$27.50, \$25, \$20 and \$15.

Comedy Show at the Civic Center Theatre Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$18.75.

Select-A-Seat is located in the Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. Hours are Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 - 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be charged on Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess club cards.

Logistics

(3815)

Hunter's special: (October through November)

— 13 or 16-foot camper, medium ice chest, lantern, axe with sheath, and two sleeping bags for \$35 for a weekend (regularly \$47). To reserve a camper, call 3815 or come by Bldg. 2107.

Hours of operation: Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays.

Officers' Open Mess

(3466)

Today: Retiree Activities Association Dinner in the ballroom. Regular dining in the Jack Davis Room.

Saturday: Club closed

Monday: Columbus Day holiday.

Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Wednesday: Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50. Officers' Wives Club-Lubbock tea from 5 - 7 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatball special. Costs \$2.50.

Wednesday: Fried chicken basket special. Costs \$2.75.

Oct. 1 - 31: National pizza month! Buy a large or medium pizza and get a free two-liter bottle of soda.

Arts and Crafts Center

(3241)

Ongoing: Children's portraits: a gift for yourself or grandparents; bring a good photo of your child. Each portrait is professionally done using fine grade materials and craftsmanship.

Personalized plaques: custom made, designed for and by you. Center staff can print special plaques of remembrance and family events.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.

Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

No Catholic Continuing Christian Development class today.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Holiday; no Catholic daily Mass.

Tuesday: Catholic parish council at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Protestant choir at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m.

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Program to aid in spouse job hunting

The Spouse Employment Resource Program is designed for those spouses wanting employment outside the home, according to Reynalda Schroeder, SERP coordinator.

"The program is similar to a personnel agency for Reese spouses," said Mrs. Schroeder. "There are, however, no fees. The spouse contacts the SERP coordinator and together review experience, education, skills, job interests and job opportunities in the area. We maintain current listings of vacancies in the Lubbock area in order to help spouses find jobs," she said.

SERP doesn't guarantee you will find a job, but can only provide job leads, according to Mrs. Schroeder. Once a job lead is given, you must make the contact, fill out the application, and go on the interview.

"We are here to assist you in putting together a resume, introduction and follow-up letters," she said. "We can offer advice, guidance and

assistance if you are having problems during any phase of the job-hunting process."

Sometimes spouses come in who would benefit more from continuing their education and developing their skills prior to entering the job market, she added. In this instance, referral is made to the Education Center for help in assessing interests and programs available in the area.

The FSC offers quarterly seminars/workshops, such as Successful Job Hunting Workshops, Resume Writing/Interviewing Skills Workshops, and others. Individual sessions can also be arranged as the need arises on any of these topics.

Reynalda Schroeder is the new SERP Coordinator/Programs Coordinator (formerly she was the Volunteer Resource Program Coordinator).

For more information, contact the Family Support Center at 6494, or stop by Bldg.

Activities planned for area retirees

In an effort to recognize our retirees, the Retirees Appreciation Day will be held today and Saturday. A number of activities will be held during the two days.

□ A golf tournament for the retirees "tees off" at 1 p.m. today at the High Plains Golf Course.

□ For those that don't care to golf, a tour to the Teysha Winery is scheduled for the afternoon.

□ A banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Officers' Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Fred Pease, 27th Tactical Fighter Squadron commander, Langley AFB, Va., is the guest speaker.

□ Seminars will be held at 9 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center Saturday. They will cover facilities and programs available to retirees on base.

□ The 64th Medical Squadron will host a medical screening clinic for retirees and their adult dependents from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

For more information, call 3168.

Housing update

(As of Wednesday)
Phase II renovation completed

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
1st Lt. Robert Howland	TSgt. Michael Davis	A1C Vaughn Harvey
1st Lt. Randall Bosket	SSgt. Stephen Morris	Amn. Traci Allard
1st Lt. Kevin O'Brien	Sgt. John Zapata	A1C Carlos Messer
2nd Lt. Todd Gentry	SSgt. Laurence Cook	
2nd Lt. John Vance	Sgt. Larry Bass	

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	Sr. NCOs	NCOs
Capt. Lloyd Palmer	MSgt. Dennis Waugh	TSgt. Gary Chase
Capt. Kyle Underwood	MSgt. Harold Feigel	
1st Lt. Carl Batts	MSgt. Ruben Hernandez	
Capt. Donald Parkhurst		
Capt. James Ross		

Field grade officers
Maj. Gregory Dawson
Maj. Robert Samay
Maj. Samuel Johnson
Maj. Phillip Romanowicz

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	Sr. NCOs	NCOs
Capt. Regina Harris	MSgt. David Currier	Sgt. Adrian Pritchard
	MSgt. James Crissinger	TSgt. Anthony Russell
	MSgt. Jose Perez	TSgt. Victor Perkins
		TSgt. Mark Everts

Field grade officers
Lt. Col. Robert Grosvenor

Five-bedroom unit waiting list

NCOs
Sgt. Michael Barnett

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By Sgt. Greg Spraggins
editor

Some people love to work on cars. Others hate to.

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Taking everything into consideration, the Reese's Auto Hobby Shop has managed to appeal to everyone.

"We have taken on the idea of 'total, quality service,'" said John Sanchez, shop manager. "We have designed programs and specials for the amateur up to the automotive enthusiast.

The hobby shop has tools and equipment to complete almost any job, and if you have questions, the hobby shop employees offer years of experience and advice to ensure professional results.

From oil changes to major overhauls, the auto hobby shop offers an individual the opportunity to save some money and know that the job was done right.

"I like to tinker around with my car on weekends," said Capt. Rick Harper, 33rd Flying Training Squad-

ron. "I couldn't afford to have all these tools and room at home, and I know what's being done as opposed to someone else doing it all."

The hobby shop offers a paint and body area as well. If your car needs paint, paint it. If you're not sure about doing the work yourself, professionals are there to take your order and give your car a top-quality look.

"We can meet or beat local prices on too many items to name," said Mr. Sanchez. "If you have a question or want to get some advice on your car's needs, come by."

The hobby shop also has new services available, like a new front-end alignment machine. They offer Road service (battery jumps/flats), long-term car storage area, special order parts service and almost everything else to keep your car in top shape.

"Come by and try the auto hobby shop," said Mr. Sanchez. "If you're not satisfied with the service, tell me and I will resolve the problem. If you like the service, tell a friend."

The auto hobby shop is open to all DOD civil service employees, all active-duty military, all dependents with ID cards, all Lockheed personnel with ID cards and NAF employees.

For more information, call 3142.

Harry Machin (left), who has over 20 years experience, rebuilds a front brake assembly. John Hill (below), changes the oil in a customer's car. Mechanics are available at the hobby shop for questions or advice. You can also set up a contract to have the shop do the repairs for you.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



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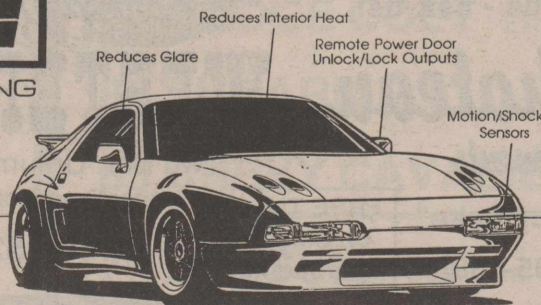
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Intramural football standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

American League		National League	
54th "A" FTS	11-0	LS	8-1
52nd FTS	5-3	OSS	8-2
CS	5-5	CES	5-5
35th FTS	4-5	MSS	2-7
54th "B" FTS	3-6	MS	1-9
33rd FTS	3-7		
SPS	2-7		

Intramural football schedule

All games are played on softball fields except Saturday games.

Saturday—33rd FTS vs. LS, 9 p.m. and 54th FTS "B" vs. MSS, 10 a.m.

Tuesday—OSS vs. CES, 5 p.m.; LS vs. MS, 6 p.m.; 35th FTS vs. SPS, 7 p.m.; 52nd FTS vs. CS, 8 p.m.; and 35th FTS vs. MSS, 9 p.m.

SP wins golf championship

Capt. Danny Thomas, 64th Security Police Squadron, edged Lt. Col. Joe Buchwald by three strokes, to capture the base division in the 1991 Club/Base Championship at the High Plains Golf Course Sept. 28-29. Captain Thomas and Colonel Buchwald shot a 150 and 153, respectively.

Dick Alexander won the club division with a 147 while Don Lewis captured second with a score of 151.

AFA tournament on tap

The Air Force Association Golf Tournament will be held Thursday at the High Plains Golf Course. The tournament will field a four-person scramble. A bar-b-que will kick off the tournament at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Capt. Edward Rinkavage Jr., 3994.

Ski meet to be held

The 29th Hill AFB, Utah Invitational Ski Meet will be held March 1-6 at Utah's Snowbasin Ski Resort. The meet will be hosted by Hill's MWR, and is open to all active duty

members. The deadline for resumes is Jan. 15. Cost is \$150 per person.

For more information, contact Jake Trevino 3207.

Volunteers needed

Scorekeepers, timers and escort officers are needed for the Reese High School Basketball Christmas Classic to be held Dec. 5-7. For more information, call Jake Trevino, 3783.

Coming up in:

Volleyball: Anyone interested in being the men's or women's varsity volleyball coach can submit a resume at the Reese Physical Fitness Center. Individuals interested in playing women's varsity volleyball can contact A1C Joseph Jackson, 6020.

Anyone interested in playing on a co-ed squad should contact Sgt. Ken Cathey, 6020.

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will have "Thank God it's Friday" bowling today. Cost is \$1 per game

and "Scotch Doubles" bowling special begins at 7 p.m. Cost is \$7. Also, the Young American Bowling Alliance league starts at 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

Unlimited games of bowling will be offered Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$5.

A Columbus Day bowling special will be offered Monday from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$1 per game.

The mixed league meets at 7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, while the intramural league meets at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. The law enforcement league meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

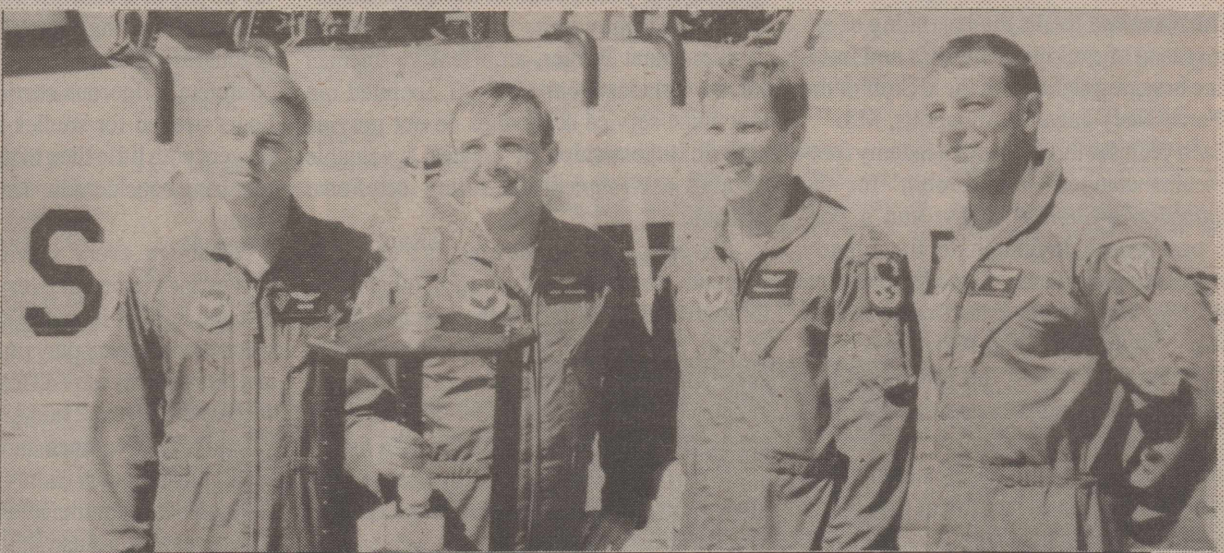
Industrial league begins at 6 p.m. and stress league starts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Any NCO or OOM club card holders in good standing can bowl three games for \$1 Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

For more information, call 3116.

Golf: The High Plains Golf Course will be closed to open play today at noon due to the retiree's golf tournament and Thursday due to the AFA golf tournament.

The golf course will be open Monday for normal hours, but will be closed Tuesday in observance of Columbus Day.



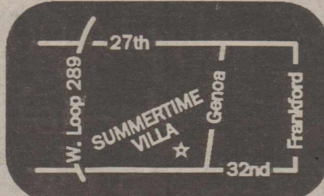
ATC top crud team

Reese's crud team members pose with the trophy they won in competition at Top Flight II. Team members are, from left: 1st Lt. Carl Magnell, Capt. Steven Worcester, Capt. Brian McCullough and 1st Lt. Rodney Fuller.

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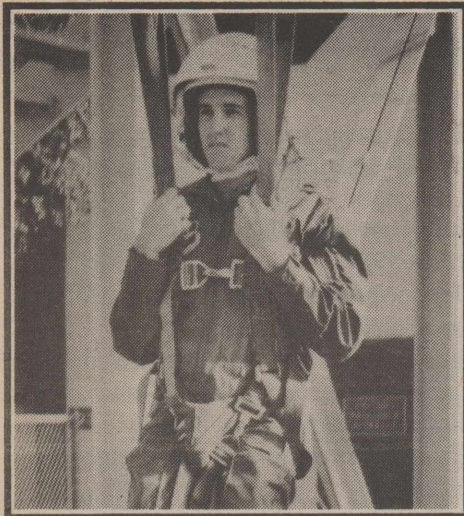


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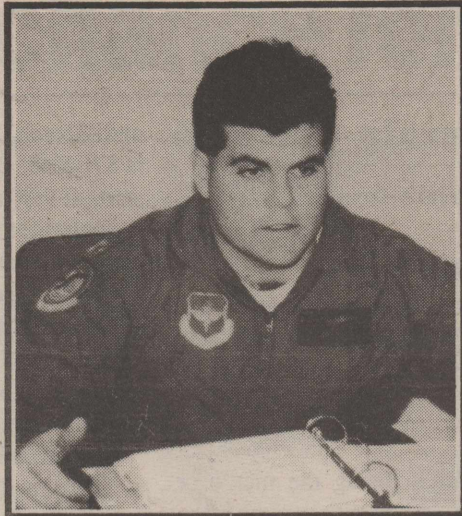
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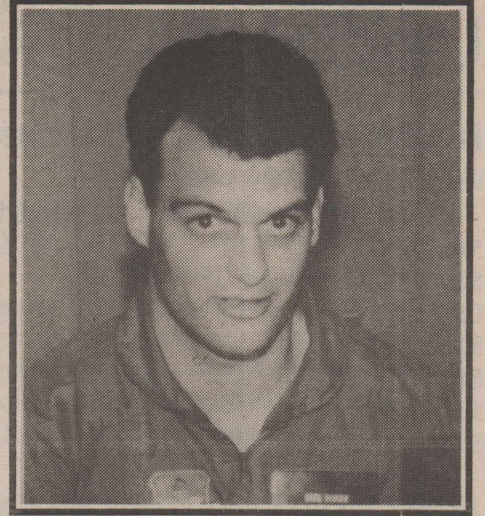
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Former gridgers review AF/Navy game

by 2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt
Sports Writer

This weekend marks the beginning of another season of exciting memories and inter-service bragging rights with the kickoff of the Air Force-Navy game in Annapolis, Md.

Each year, the three service academy football teams compete 'round-robin' for the Commander-in-Chief's trophy, and a possible post-season invitation to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. Since its inception in 1972, Air Force has held the trophy 6 of the 19 years, while Army and Navy have each held it 5 times. This year, the Falcons will be fighting for their third consecutive trophy year.

Reese is the home to four former USAFA football players who were a part of the Falcon winning tradition during their years at the Academy. One instructor, 1st Lt. Greg Myers of T-37 P-Qual, and three students, 2nd Lts. Pat McNelis (Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 92-01), Greg Burger (92-13), and Steve Senn

(92-15) recently shared their thoughts on Air Force Academy football and their expectations of this year's team in the Commander-in-Chief's trophy race.

Lieutenant Burger, an offensive lineman for the Falcons from 1987-90, pointed out that since service academies do not provide athletic scholarships, it creates a valuable training environment for future Air Force officers.

"Every person on the team is a cadet, so they all understand what each other goes through outside of the football arena. Since no one has to fight for scholarship money, everyone works harder to win as a team player. When we played other (non service academy) teams, they just didn't understand the meaning of true teamwork." This teamwork is what allows Air Force to successfully compete head-to-head with Division I-A teams who have large advantages in recruited size, speed and natural talent, according to Lieutenant Burger.

Since the academy's purpose is to produce

officers, a cadet's primary focus has to be on military and academic performance. There are no physical education majors or underwater basketweaving courses offered. Everyone graduates with a bachelor's degree and must complete a rigorous curriculum. The many hours needed for studies and practice leave players with little time of their own, therefore requiring considerable dedication to the program.

Although every service academy team strives for victory in every game of the season, the level of intensity increases markedly when one academy plays another. "The Army and Navy games were different than any games we played all year," said Lieutenant Myers, a Falcon offensive lineman from 1984-87. "It didn't matter if they hadn't won another game all year. The Commander-in-Chief's trophy gives everyone a clean slate in a new season."

Lieutenant McNelis agreed, saying "records don't mean a thing when it comes to the Army or Navy games. Everybody does their best and plays to win. These games are not just for the

teams themselves, they determine bragging rights for all the armed services." McNelis, a Falcon defensive lineman from 1986-89, graduated from the Academy in 1990.

One of the highlights of winning the trophy is the personal presentation of the trophy by the President himself. Lieutenant Senn, a wide receiver for the Falcons and also a 1990 graduate, remembered President Bush shaking the hands of each of the seniors from the 1989 team.

"Since his son owns the Texas Rangers, I tried to make conversation from one Rangers fan to another. He was really great. Of course, no one kidded him about his past career with the other service (Navy)," Lieutenant Senn added.

With great memories fresh in their mind, it wasn't too hard to guess who they expected to win this Saturday.

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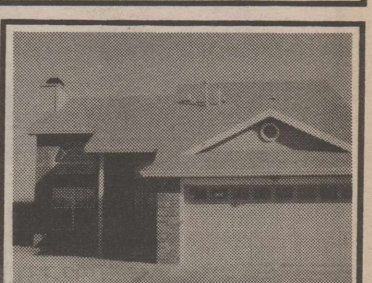
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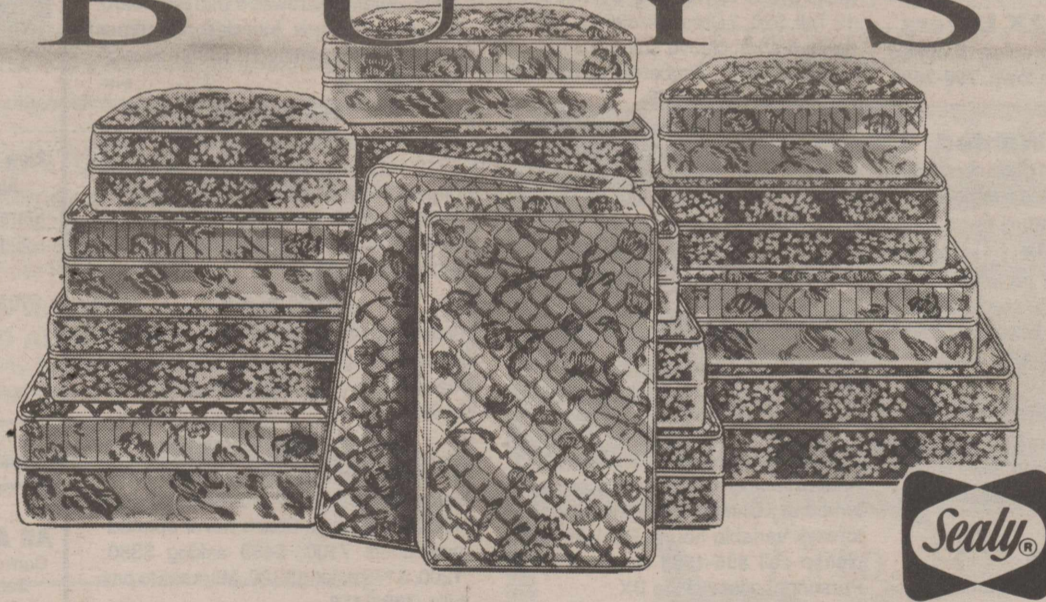
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