

35th FTS IP named ATC's best

Capt. Craig A. Hughes, a former Reese instructor pilot, was selected as the Air Training Command flying instructor of the year during the Sixth Annual Tops in Ops Banquet at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Captain Hughes, now attending fighter lead-in training at Holloman AFB, N.M., was one of 11 ATC nominees for the award. "I've never seen anybody do it better," said Lt. Col. Buster Ellis, commander, 35th Flying Training Squadron. "I'm not surprised that he is the top flying instructor in ATC."

The annual banquet is held to honor the year's top personnel in the operations profession. Those who are recognized have made a

significant contribution to the command's mission in flying training, space training, base operations, operations system management, survival training and life support during the past year. "Captain Hughes sets the most professional standards imaginable—then he goes to work and routinely exceeds them," said Colonel Ellis.

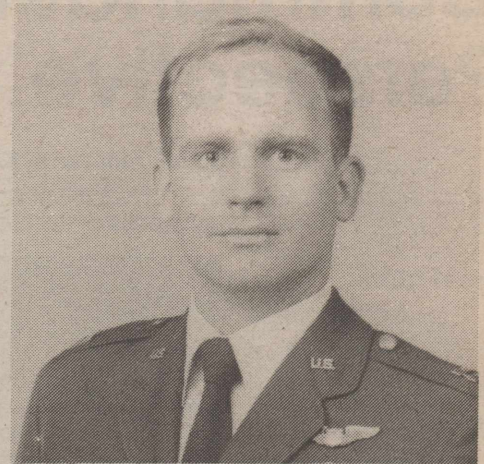
"I know several other T-37 and T-38 instructors here at Reese who would have won the award, but I am extremely proud of Craig because he is such a quality person and highly deserving," said Colonel Ellis.

"Captain Hughes is also one of the top RSU controllers and upgraders at Reese AFB,"

said the colonel. "His judgment is accurate and indisputable in every case."

Captain Hughes was selected as the lead pilot of the 1988 Reese AFB Torchlight Team. His performance was flawless, scoring 280 out of 280 possible points in the low-level competition. That, along with his composite flight evaluation resulted in his selection as the "Top T-37 aircrew" in Air Training Command Torchlight competition.

According to Maj. Ron Vaughan, ATC's project officer for the competition, flying instructors were judged on contributions to the unit flying training mission, professional officer qualities and instructional abilities.



Capt. Craig A. Hughes

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Up and in

Field Maintenance Squadron's Steven Talbot goes up between the 35th Flying Training Squadron's Darin Middleton (left) and William Buckholtz during title action here Tuesday night. FMS came from 11 points behind to win the base intramural championships. For full details see "Champions" on page 14. (U.S. Air Force photo by Mike Parrish)

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

Good news

I'm really beginning to enjoy my short trips to San Antonio as the representative of Reese. A few weeks ago I returned with a substantial check the base received as the winner of the Energy Conservation award, and this week I have the singular privilege



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.

of passing along another bit of good news.

Last week Lisa and I had the opportunity to attend the annual Tops in Ops banquet at Randolph Air Force Base along with Col. and Mrs. Deakin and other key members of our Operations community. The evening was quite enjoyable for us, and was made even more so by the announcement that the 64th FTW's nominee for the honor of ATC Instructor Pilot of the Year had indeed won the award.

Overcoming some extremely tough competition from the other flying training bases, Capt. Craig Hughes brought home the gold. Perhaps the most prestigious award in the flying training community, the ATC IP of the Year award is presented to that individual in the command who best exemplifies the pride, professionalism, and outstanding instructional abilities that we have come to expect from all of our IPs.

Captain Hughes definitely fits the bill, having accumulated a long string of impressive achievements. He was the commander of the 30th Cadet Squadron at the United States Air Force Academy where he led it to top honors. He graduated an impressive seventh in a class of 1,000 graduates in a highly competitive field at the Academy.

Since his tour began at Reese he has continued his winning ways. Starting off as a first assignment IP in the T-37, he progressed to the position of assistant chief of Check Section, where he was praised for his innovation and efficiency by our own Standardization/Evaluation section.

He was a key player on our last Torchlight team, bringing home honors as a member of the top T-37 aircrew. Craig was finally selected to be a flight commander, perhaps the most critical job in the business of training student pilots, and an extremely rare assignment for a junior captain.

Off duty, he is active in his local church and actively participates in the Special Olympics.

Although this record is indeed impressive, the good news is his performance is not atypical of the IPs we have in our three flying squadrons. We are fortunate to possess a wealth of talent in our instructor force, and Captain Hughes just happened to have that small margin of extra ability that put him on top.

Again, I want to congratulate him on this extraordinary honor, and I hope you all keep making my trips down to headquarters so enjoyable.

General Oaks urges support of AFAF

By Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks
Air Training Command Commander

We've all heard the adage "the Air Force takes care of its own" many times throughout our careers. That concept is ever-present through countless programs and services available to extend a helping hand when needed.

We belong to an organization that recognizes the needs of its people and offers many avenues to help solve problems and promote our quality of life.

The Air Force Assistance Fund is probably one of the best examples of this philosophy.

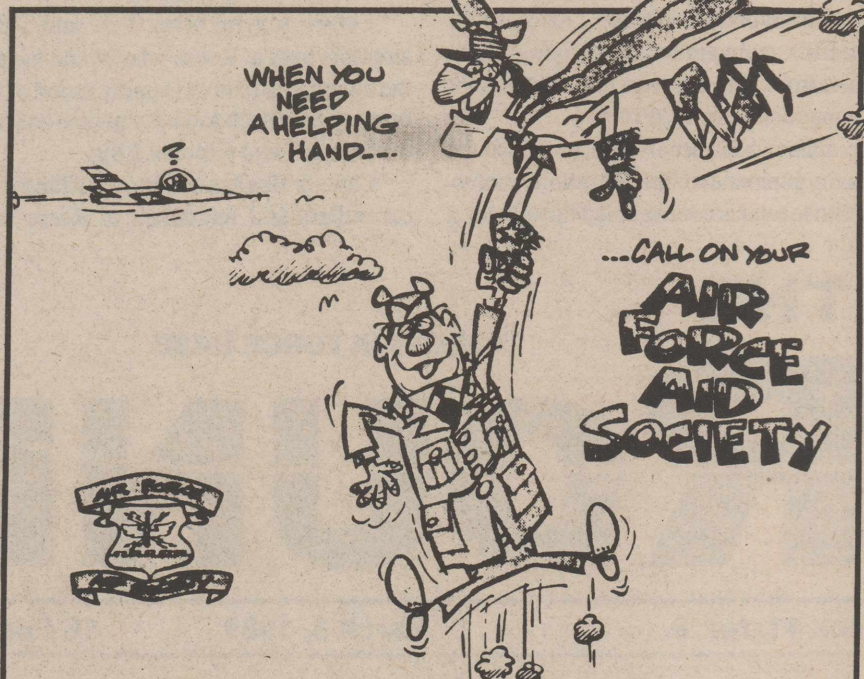
The AFAF raises contributions for three affiliates: the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village. These organizations exist for one purpose — to help Air Force people.

The Air Force Aid Society provides emergency financial assistance to bluesuiters in need. The two retirement centers offer retired Air Force people and their spouses the opportunity to live comfortably, regardless of their financial situation.

Last year during the annual AFAF campaign, Air Training Command members generously showed their support for this worthwhile cause.

This year's campaign started Feb. 27 and runs through March. I urge each of you to continue your support in 1989.

Let's show once again that we truly do "take care of our own."



The following Reese members are unit project officers, and can help with any questions about AFAF:

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Assignments Most maintainers get preference

By CMSgt. Stephen Greenwell
Superintendent, Military Personnel

As noted in last week's Roundup, we have received the first group of permanent change of station assignments for our aircraft maintenance people.

What you may not know is that more than two-thirds of those receiving overseas assignments were volunteers and were matched against one of their "dream sheet" preferences.

This is consistent with what we have seen at the other bases involved in maintenance conversion.

The February assignment list was short, only 20 people. I believe we can attribute this to the fact that we are programming against the

usually lighter winter rotation (November-December) cycle and that the Air Force Military Personnel Center is also working assignments for the maintainers at Williams AFB, Ariz., at the same time.

We should receive the majority of remaining overseas assignments in late April. As previously announced, a special Air Training Command / AFMPC assignments team will visit Reese in late May / early June to assist with the selections of stateside assignments.

We are on target to have an assignment for everyone affected by the conversion by the end of June.

Another program which has had an impact on this process is the Fiscal Year 1989 Early Release

Program (details outlined in January 13 issue of Roundup).

Approximately 80 of the 100-plus people on Reese affected by this program are assigned to maintenance. About one-half of these first-termers opted to continue their Air Force careers.

We were able to obtain ATC and AFMPC exemptions for most of the remaining people on the basis of mission requirements.

Twenty percent of those opting to separate demonstrated their dedication to the Reese mission by requesting that their enlistments be extended past the contract conversion date.

A tip of the hat to these young professionals.

Reese, ATC prove seatbelts work

In the last three years, 33 ATC people died in traffic accidents — the single highest cause of fatalities to Air Force members. Eleven of those were not wearing seat belts.

Periodically, efforts to persuade folks to wear safety belts pays off.

The morning of Feb. 21, Reese personnel experienced three different off-duty vehicular mishaps that proved seat belts save lives.

The folks involved sustained only bumps and bruises, much less that the vehicles did. "I have been in the Air Force for 13 years and it's second nature to buckle up every time I get in any vehicle," said SSgt. Marvin Plessinger, whose van was totaled in the accident. "I feel the only thing that saved me from serious injury was the fact that I wore my seat belt."

Air Training Command recently garnered the top honor in the Air Force safety recognition program when the 1988 Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award trophy was presented to Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks, ATC commander during Corona South 89 — an annual senior Air Force commanders' conference chaired by the Air Force Chief of Staff.

"ATC set record lows for total ground mishaps, military and civilian injuries and fatalities," said James F. McGovern, Acting Secretary of the Air Force, in a letter to General Oaks congratulating the command on its achievement.



Junkyard bound

SSgt. Marvin Plessinger's vehicle after an accident Feb. 21 that, due to seat belts, left no Reese members seriously injured. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

The Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award is presented to the major command that has the most effective program in all safety func-

tional areas.

The acting secretary added that these impressive accomplishments attest to strong command and su-

pervisory involvement in safety program management.

ATC ground safety achievements include a 23 percent overall

reduction in mishaps during the last two years.

Deterrence requires readiness

There was nothing like it west of the Great Wall of China. It was to have preserved the peace in Europe for decades. It failed by default.

Fifty years ago France built the Maginot Line, an impenetrable system of forts and underground defenses designed to block the threat of invasion from a growingly aggressive Germany.

The 124-mile long Maginot Line was the defensive marvel of the 20th century. Fortresses along the line were connected by huge tunnels, hardened to withstand heavy bombardment. At various points, large numbers of troops could be moved to the surface on huge elevators. Many believed the Maginot Line to be the ultimate defense.

By MSgt. R. D. Monson
64th FTW Public Affairs

It was never tested.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler's war machine stormed across the neutral Low Countries (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg), skirted the heavily fortified line and raced toward Paris and the Normandy Coast.

The French had made a costly strategic error.

By relying heavily on a static defensive system to protect them from the ravages of war, they inadvertently invited disaster.

Although defensive systems may be formidable, their shortcoming is that they do not deter attack by putting the aggressor's homeland at risk.

The failure of the Maginot Line to preserve the peace demonstrated to the world that it is a nation's ability to strike back that deters war.

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Science spectrum to open flight exhibit

March 11 marks the grand opening of Reese's contribution to the Lubbock Science Spectrum. This exhibit will be the culmination of considerable work done by wing members and the local community.

The Science Spectrum already provides an opportunity for children and adults to get hands-on experience with a variety of scientific principles, and with the addition of the exhibit on "flight," there will be something for everyone. The idea is to learn something about science, but have fun doing so.

The Reese project was started in June of 1988. It consists of both historical and hands-on displays from a variety of contributors. Items include:

- 14 large five-by-13 foot panels illustrating the milestones of flight from early to present, which will be mounted on one of the walls behind the Reese exhibit.

- WWI, WWII and modern aviation uniforms

- Two wind tunnel type demonstrators that show Bernoulli's principle (heavier than air object can fly).

- Section on eyesight that tests depth perception and more and explains what they mean.

- One to three ejection seats that visitors can sit in

- A G-suit to try on and pump up to demonstrate its purpose

- Flight helmets to try on
- A T-37 "Tweet" Cockpit Familiarization Trainer (used before simulators) that visitors can sit in

- A T-46 Flight Control Trainer used for observance of flap cables and other hidden components.

- A J-47 engine out of a B-47 Bomber that has a cutaway view to observe air passage and temperature as it passes through different chambers by using color codes.

- A Titan rocket engine, measuring eight feet in diameter and 11 feet tall

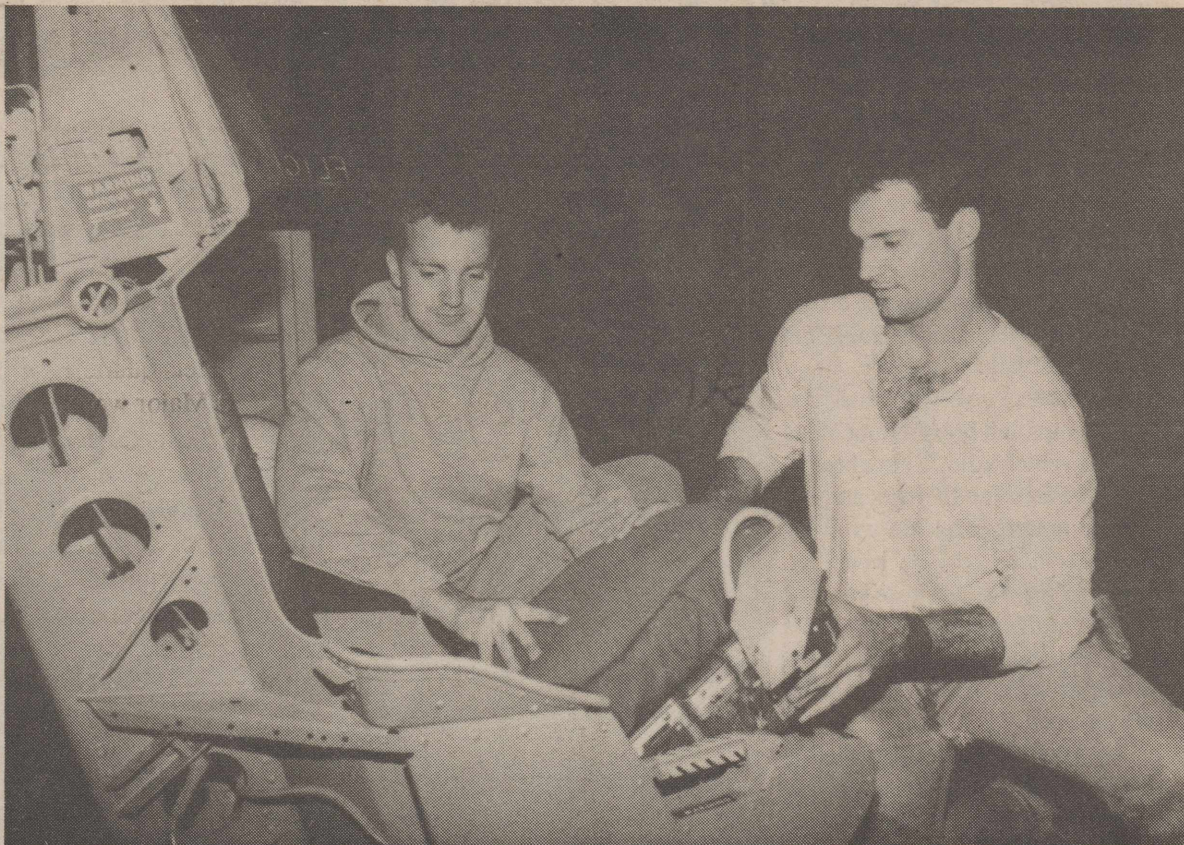
- A large model collection of various Air Force aircraft

- A cutout for visitors to take pictures in a space suit

According to Colonel Crawford, in addition to the exhibit, the Air Force Orientation Group will set up a T-38 static display in the parking lot of the spectrum March 11-13.

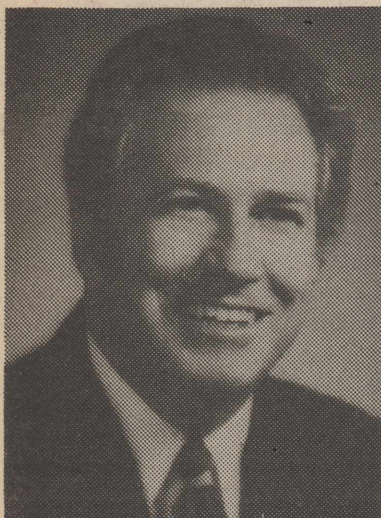
March 11, "Reese Day," military members can get half-price admission in uniform.

The Science Spectrum is located on the corner of 50th Street and Slide Road.



Spectrum seating

Second Lts. Larry Koons, left, and Bert Holem set up a T-38 ejection seat for the flight exhibit at the Science Spectrum. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt Greg Spraggins)



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Dr. Killinger is Senior Minister at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles - the oldest continuous Protestant church in L.A. He has spoken to military, college, church and seminary audiences all over the world and his sermons are often used in collections of best sermons. He has written almost 40 books on subjects ranging from child psychology to biblical studies and world religion.

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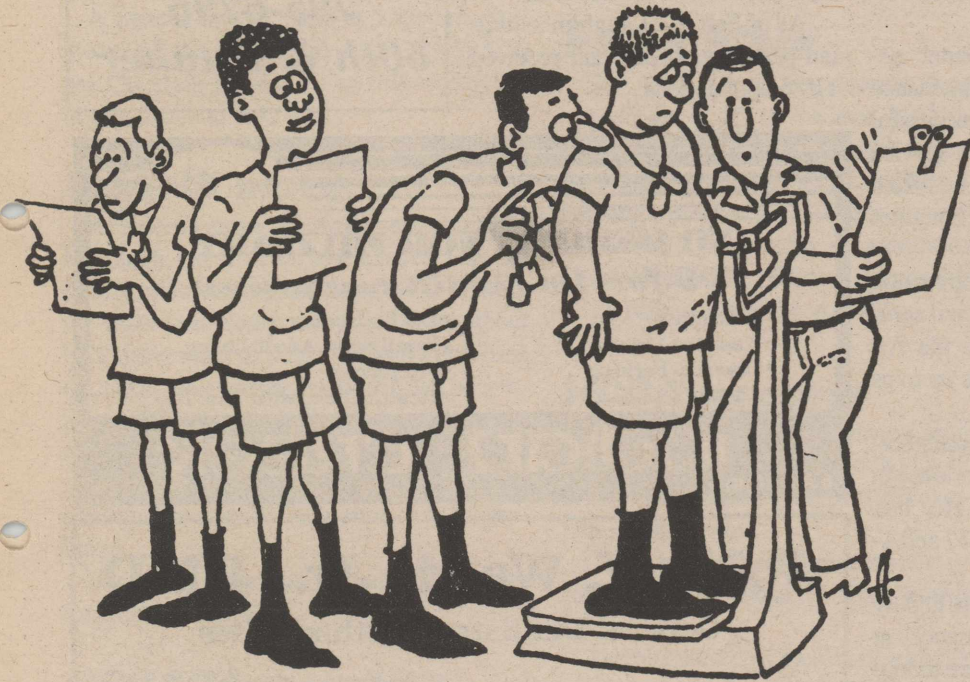
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AF modifies weight program



The Air Force Weight Program has undergone several changes as a result of Model Installation Program proposals. Under MIP, proposals are first tested at specific bases or major commands and reviewed for approval by the MIP Review/Implementation Committee which meets quarterly at the Pentagon.

Major weight program changes are:

Commanders now have the option to either place a member into the probation period of the weight management program or remove the member from the probation period early, provided the member does not have a recurring weight problem. Previously, this option was not available to commanders and the member had to serve the WMP's full 12-month period.

In certain commands, the commander can select the weigh-in month as long as members are weighed every six months. This applies to U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Military Airlift Command, Air Training

Command, Strategic Air Command and Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Previously, weigh-ins were done only in January and July.

Also, USAFE and ATC are no longer required to provide members in phase II, or six-month observation period, of the WMP with quarterly diet counseling. Only those in phase I, or the active weight-loss period, still must receive quarterly diet counseling.

Once these changes are published in a formal change to Air Force Regulation 35-11, Air Force Weight and Fitness Programs, by approximately mid-1989, those pertaining to specific commands will be applied Air Force-wide. Until then the use of the "piggy back," or enabling other bases or commands to use MIPs limited to specific commands, is not permitted.

For more information, call SSgt. Michael J. Gaydos, wing weight control monitor, 3823.

Peacekeeper system impact statement filed

Air Force filed the final environmental impact statement for the proposed Peacekeeper rail garrison system with the Environmental Protection Agency Feb. 10.

The filing does not mean the system was approved, but that effects of the system on the environment were studied and are available for use in making a decision.

The two-volume statement analyzes potential impact from the action and alternatives proposed for the deployment and

operation of the rail garrison system.

The proposed action is to deploy 50 Peacekeeper missiles on 25 trains garrisoned at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., and up to 10 other military installations.

Up to four trains could be deployed at each garrison.

In 1986, President Reagan designated the Wyoming site the main operating base and first garrison installation.

The alternative action is to deploy 100

Peacekeeper missiles on 50 trains. With this alternative, between four and six trains would be deployed at F.E. Warren and up to 10 other military installations.

Should a future decision be made to deploy Peacekeeper rail garrison, the following are candidate locations: Barksdale AFB, La.; Dyess AFB, Texas; Eaker and Little Rock AFBs, Ark.; Fairchild AFB, Wash.; Grand Forks and Minot AFBs, N.D.; Malmstrom

AFB, Mont.; Whiteman AFB, Mo.; and Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

Meetings and public hearings were held in communities adjacent to the candidate deployment installations during the spring and summer of 1988 and comments were considered in preparing the statement.

A record of the comments and Air Force responses are included in volume two. (AFNS)

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Laughlin continues conversion, names new maintenance chief

The former maintenance superintendent of the 12th Field Maintenance Squadron at Randolph AFB, Texas, has been selected to head the

new civil service maintenance operation at Laughlin AFB, Texas. According to Bill Graham, 47th Flying Training Wing Public Af-

fairs, Dan Rein has been named as the wing's new director of maintenance.

"The military personnel assigned to Laughlin's maintenance complex are the key to a successful conversion to an all civil service maintenance operation," said Rein shortly after his arrival at Laughlin last week.

"The entire concept (conversion of maintenance to an all civil service workforce) is new to the Air Force and it is going to be up to us to prove it will work."

Rein, a retired chief master sergeant, has 31 years of experience in aircraft maintenance. He has worked on C-47, B-52, T-37 and T-38 aircraft.

Col. William R. Bishop, deputy commander for Maintenance at Laughlin, said, "Dan is here to hire and train his civilian work force, but we are still primarily a military organization...as the capability of Dan's organization increases and as civilians replace military members, we will schedule a formal changeover."

The number of people affected by the changeover at Laughlin is almost identical to the figure at Reese. Laughlin will scale back

from 979 military and civil service slots to 583 civil service slots.

As of Feb. 22, Laughlin's civilian personnel office had received 1,786 applications.

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Sr.A.	Robert A. Arnold	64FMS	Howard ABS, Panama	30 Nov 89
Sr.A.	Keith L. Barnes	1958CS	Spangdahlem AB, GE	31 Oct 89
SMS	David A. Booth	64OMS	Hahn AGS, Panama	30 Nov 89
MSgt.	Eddie T. Brown	64SUPS	Kunsan AB, Korea	10 Oct 89
A1C	Mark T. Bryce	64SPS	Sembach AB, GE	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	Frankie R. Cave	64CES	Kunsan AB, Korea	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	Alvin N. DeVaughn	*64FTW/PA	Langley AFB, VA	30 Oct 89
A1C	Leslie A. Farmer	64FTS	Data masked	30 Aug 89
Capt.	Edward F. Fullmer	54FTS	Bergstrom AFB, TX	2 Jun 89
Capt.	Timothy G. Gotchey	54FTS	Mt. Home AFB, ID	16 Jun 89
SSgt.	James D. Green	64FMS	Howard ABS, Panama	30 Nov 89
SSgt.	Darryl D. Heyward	64SUPS	Osan AB, Korea	10 Oct 89
Sgt.	Edward J. Hiesh	64SUPS	Osan AB, Korea	10 Sep 89
SSgt.	Timothy Janezich	64OMS	RAF Alconbury, UK	30 Nov 89
SSgt.	Ronald W. Johnson	64FMS	Clark ABS, PI	30 Nov 89
TSgt.	David Knauer	FTD	Kadean ABS, Japan	30 Nov 89
TSgt.	Dennis L. Lewis	64CES	Eielson AFB, AK	31 Aug 89
TSgt.	Odis Mitchell	64SUP	Kunsan AB, Korea	10 Oct 89
TSgt.	Floyd M. Moore	64OMS	RAF Bentwaters, UK	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	Kevin E. Morgan	64OMS	Kunsan AB, Korea	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	Cynthia L. Murdock	24WS, D111	Chanute AFB, IL	31 Aug 89
A1C	Michael J. Murray	3500/SV	Shemya AFB, AK	10 Nov 89
TSgt.	James A. Norton	*64ABG	Lajes Iap, Portu.	31 Aug 89
1st Lt.	Daniel C. Nugteren	64STUS	K.I. Sawyer AFB, MI	12 Feb 90
A1C	David C. Oaks	64CES	Spangdahlem AB, GE	30 Nov 89
A1C	Corey Overby	64FTW	Ramstein AB, GE	30 Nov 89
Amn.	Michelle R. Parker	64SPS	Taegu AB, Korea	15 Sep 89
A1C	Janet E. Pritchard	64SPS	Clark AB, PI	12 May 90
A1C	David L. Rehm	64FMS	Howard ABS, Panama	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	Shawn L. Reiler	64FMS	Torrejon ABS, SP	30 Nov 89
SSgt.	Wilfredo Ruiz	64FMS	Camp Casey AB, Korea	30 Nov 89
Capt.	Venita I. Sampson	Hosp	RAF Upper Heyford, UK	30 Sep 89
TSgt.	John Sanfratello	64OMS	RAF Bentwaters, UK	30 Nov 89
1st Lt.	Donald T. Saunders	35FTS	Randolph AFB, TX	15 Jun 89
Capt.	George C. Schmieler Jr.	54FTS	Randolph AFB, TX	31 Mar 89
SSgt.	Sharon J. Sharp	64FMS	RAF Bentwaters, UK	30 Nov 89
SMSgt.	Neal E. Silar	64OMS	Kunsan ABS, Korea	10 Nov 89
TSgt.	David Slaughter	64OMS	RAF Bentwaters, UK	30 Nov 89
TSgt.	Kenneth W. Stewart	64FTW	Osan ABS, Korea	10 Nov 89
Sgt.	Carl H. Tepper	64OMS	Little Rock AFB, AR	10 Nov 89
TSgt.	Thomas J. Thomas	64OMS	Eielson AFB, AK	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	David Trigo	64FMS	Osan ABS, Korea	30 Nov 89
Sgt.	Don A. Vallejo	64SPS	Pirinlik, Turkey	10 Sep 89
TSgt.	Thomas E. Vest	64SUPS	Ramstein AB, GE	31 Aug 89
1st Lt.	Jean M. Viite	64STUS	Randolph AFB, TX	15 Apr 89
A1C	Jon E. Walker	Hosp	Zaragoza AB, AP	31 May 89
A1C	Mark L. Warner	64FMS	Spangdahlem AB, GE	30 Nov 89
SMSgt.	J. T. Washington	3500MSS	Kunsan AB, Korea	15 Sep 89
TSgt.	Mary L. Washington	64FMS	Galena Apt, AK	10 Oct 89
1st Lt.	William A. Waugaman	64STUS	Randolph AFB, TX	15 May 89
SSgt.	Stanley D. Williams	54FTS	Torrejon AB, SP	31 Oct 89

Arrivals

RANK	NAME	SQDN	ARRIVED FROM
Sr.A.	Gary L. Appel	64SUPS	RAF Bentwaters, UK
AB	Paula R. Baechler	3500MSSQ	Lackland AFB, TX
Sgt.	Linda R. Barnett	3500MSSQ	Ramstein AB, GE
SSgt.	Patric R. Bote	64SUPS	Osan AB, Korea
A1C	Marcel E. Brower	64FMS	RAF Fairford, UK
Maj.	Joseph M. Buchwald Jr.	64FTW	Arlington City, VA
Sgt.	Kenneth Cathey	64SUPS	Hahn AB, GE
2nd Lt.	Liesl A. Daniel	64STUS	Lubbock, TX
Sgt.	Joseph Durst	64SUPS	Kunsan AB, Korea
1st Lt.	Nancy M. Dye	3500MSSQ	Travis AFB, CA
Sgt.	Eric A. Eastham	24WS	Chanute AFB, IL
Capt.	Kyle D. Gardner	54FTS	Dyess AFB, TX
1st Lt.	Scott Heckenberger	54FTS	McGuire AFB, NJ
2nd Lt.	Robert E. Howland	64CES	Webster, MA
A1C	Mary E. Jackson	64SUPS	Lackland AFB, TX
2nd Lt.	Donald W. Jones	35FTS	Keesler AFB, MS
Sgt.	Stephen J. Morris	64STUS	Sembach AB, GE
Sgt.	Joel W. Nasworthy	24WS	Chanute AFB, IL
AB	James L. Norrisq	64CES	Chanute AFB, IL

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News Briefs

UPT graduation

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-06 graduates March 10 at the Officers' Open Mess.

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

Smooth move

A "smooth move" seminar is scheduled for March 16, 6 p.m. at the base chapel. This is a family oriented program designed to address the most commonly asked questions about PCS moves and to help the family unit ease the stress and confusion which often accompany a PCS move, whether stateside or overseas.

Spouses and dependents are highly encouraged to attend. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call the Family Support Center, 3305.

NCOAGA members

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association seeks NCO Leadership School graduates.

The group meets every second Thursday of the month at the Enlisted Open Mess, 4 p.m. The group is for NCOs interested in being involved with other NCOs, the base and the local community.

Early Breakfast

A Colonels and Chiefs breakfast is Monday, 6:45 a.m. at the Caprock Cafe. For more information, call CMSgt. Coy Martin, 3416.

Minorities in Action

The Minorities in Action group holds its

next meeting Sunday, 3 p.m., at Reese Manor. Election of officers will be held during the meeting. For more information, call 3114.

PRIDE Store

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron opened the doors to the new PRIDE Store Wednesday. The store provides materials to base facility managers and military family housing residents for self-help work involving minor improvements, repairs and maintenance of facilities. For more information, call SSgt. Robert Duddleston, 3145.

NCOA seminar

A Noncommissioned Officers Association seminar is scheduled for Monday, 7-10 p.m., in the Coronado Room of the Texas Tech University Center.

Guest speaker for the seminar is Dick Johnson, NCOA head lobbyist, Washington, D.C.

The NCOA helps members with benefits, medical, education, scholarships, grants and information on the Veterans Employment Assistance Program and the NCOA.

For more information, call the NCOA service center, 795-3502.

New missile

WASHINGTON — Air Force accepted the first Raytheon Corp. Advanced Medium-Range Air-to-Air Missile Feb. 23 at a ceremony in Lowell, Mass.

The weapon also is produced by the Hughes Aircraft Co., which rolled out its first production missile in October.

AMRAAM is the next generation of air-to-air missiles for the Air Force, Navy and NATO forces. It will be a "launch and leave" radar-guided missile designed to maintain air

superiority into the next century.

The first operational AMRAAM is due to be delivered to the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing, Eglin AFB, Fla., this fall. (AFNS)

Food recall

A hazardous food recall has been put out for Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. "Deli-style Tasty Light Ham."

The product was found to be undercooked. The item can be identified by: size, 11-13 pounds; use by date, May 24; and production number, 2948. This item is not sold at the Reese Commissary.

TROA meeting

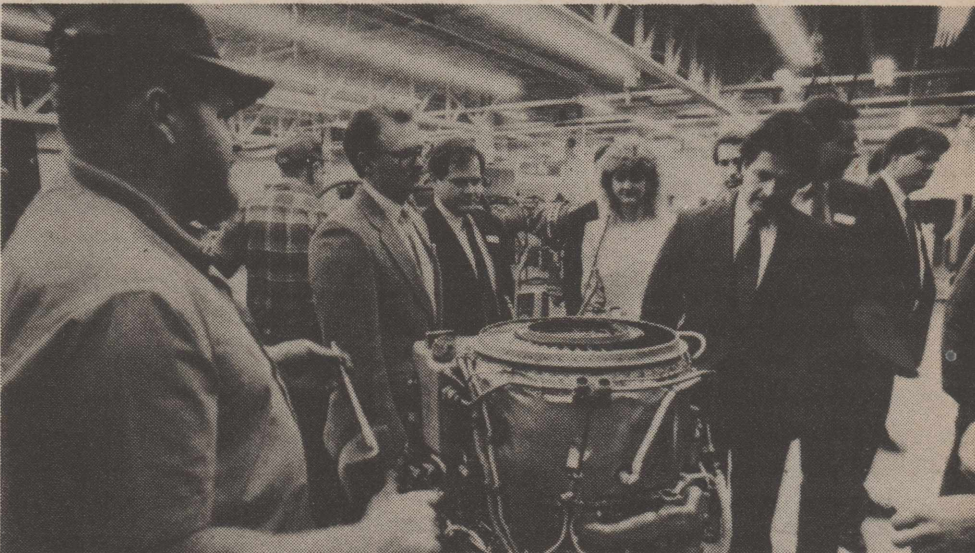
The Greater Lubbock Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) holds regular meeting at the Officers' Open Mess. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with din-

ner at 7 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$8.

An interesting program will be presented on "The Reese Update" by Col. Monroe S. Sams, wing commander. The program includes: maintenance conversion; Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training; hospital initiative.

Membership in TROA is open to all men and women who are or have been commissioned or warrant of one of the seven U.S. uniformed services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration or Public Health Service) or the reserve or other component of those services. Also eligible are widows and widowers of any deceased individuals who would, if living, would be eligible for membership.

To make reservations, call Anna Vague, 795-7934; Jerry Grimes, 799-2106; or Evelyn Gaffga, 793-2614.



The Leadership Lubbock group, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, visited Reese this week to get a first-hand view of how wing members accomplish the undergraduate pilot training mission here. In its 13th year, this annual program orients civic leaders with the various industrial, commercial and cultural aspects of the community. (U. S. Air Force photo)

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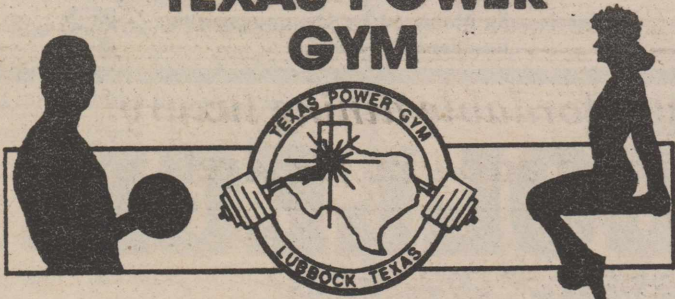
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Program profiles legendary Doolittle

Four months after the devastation of Pearl Harbor, Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle led a daring air attack on Tokyo.

The secret mission was carried out by 80 Army Air Corps volunteers, who became known as the Doolittle Raiders, flying 16 B-25 bombers. While not a military turning point in the war, the raid was wildly successful in boosting U.S. morale and putting the Americans on track to victory in the Pacific.

"Jimmy Doolittle: An



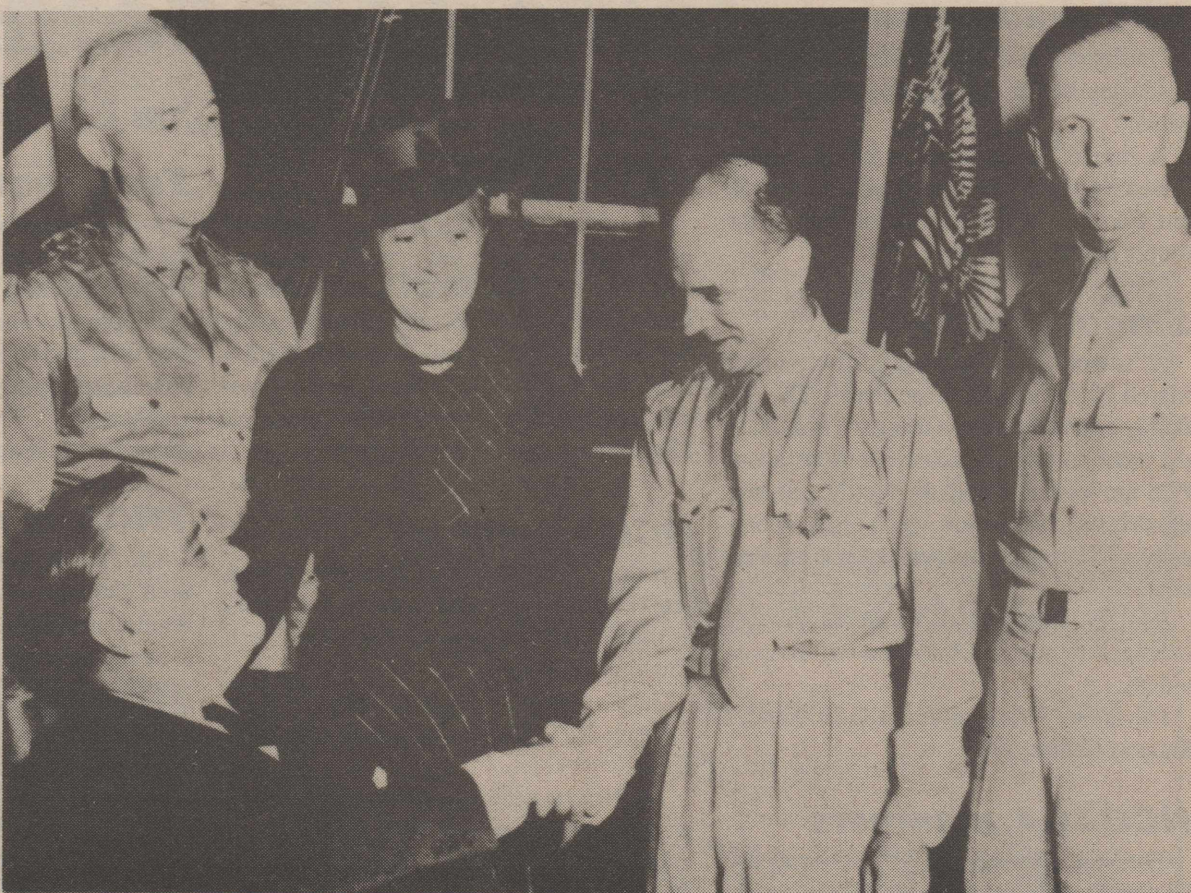
Doolittle in his early flying days.

American Hero" profiles the life and career of the daredevil pilot who famous Tokyo Raid inspired a Hollywood movie, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," starring Spencer Tracy.

The program includes clips from the film and conversations with several of the Raiders, as well as with Jimmy Stewart, who also served under Doolittle.

For the first time on film, Doolittle, now 92 years old, offers revealing insights into his own achievements. The program airs March 18 at 7:30 p.m. on Lubbock's public television station. Actor Robert Stack narrates.

The program documents Doolittle's early years when he won nearly every flying trophy in the world and broke every speed record of his day. He pioneered "blind" or instrument flying, which changed the face of aviation forever. The program includes interviews with those who remember him as "a sort of chill 'em and thrill 'em" stunt flyer. Senator Stuart Symington (secretary of the Air Force from 1947 to 1950) remarks, "Nobody in the history of America has ever had a finer reputation and record of accom-



Medal of Honor

Jimmy Doolittle accepts the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt for his famous air attack on Tokyo.

plishment greater than his."

But Doolittle is best known for the courageous raid on Tokyo that struck a stunning blow to Japanese security and sense of divine mission. The bold plan included training 16 pilots to take off in the short length of a Navy carrier, a feat that most of

them had never attempted.

The program chronicles events of the raid, including that of the U.S.S. Hornet, which while carrying bombers, was discovered by Japanese patrol boats before it reached the intended launch site. Rather than turn back, Doolittle cranked up

his engines and roared off for Tokyo, knowing that the increased flight distance and possible alert to Japanese defenses may have rendered his mission a disaster. When it was all over, Doolittle was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt.

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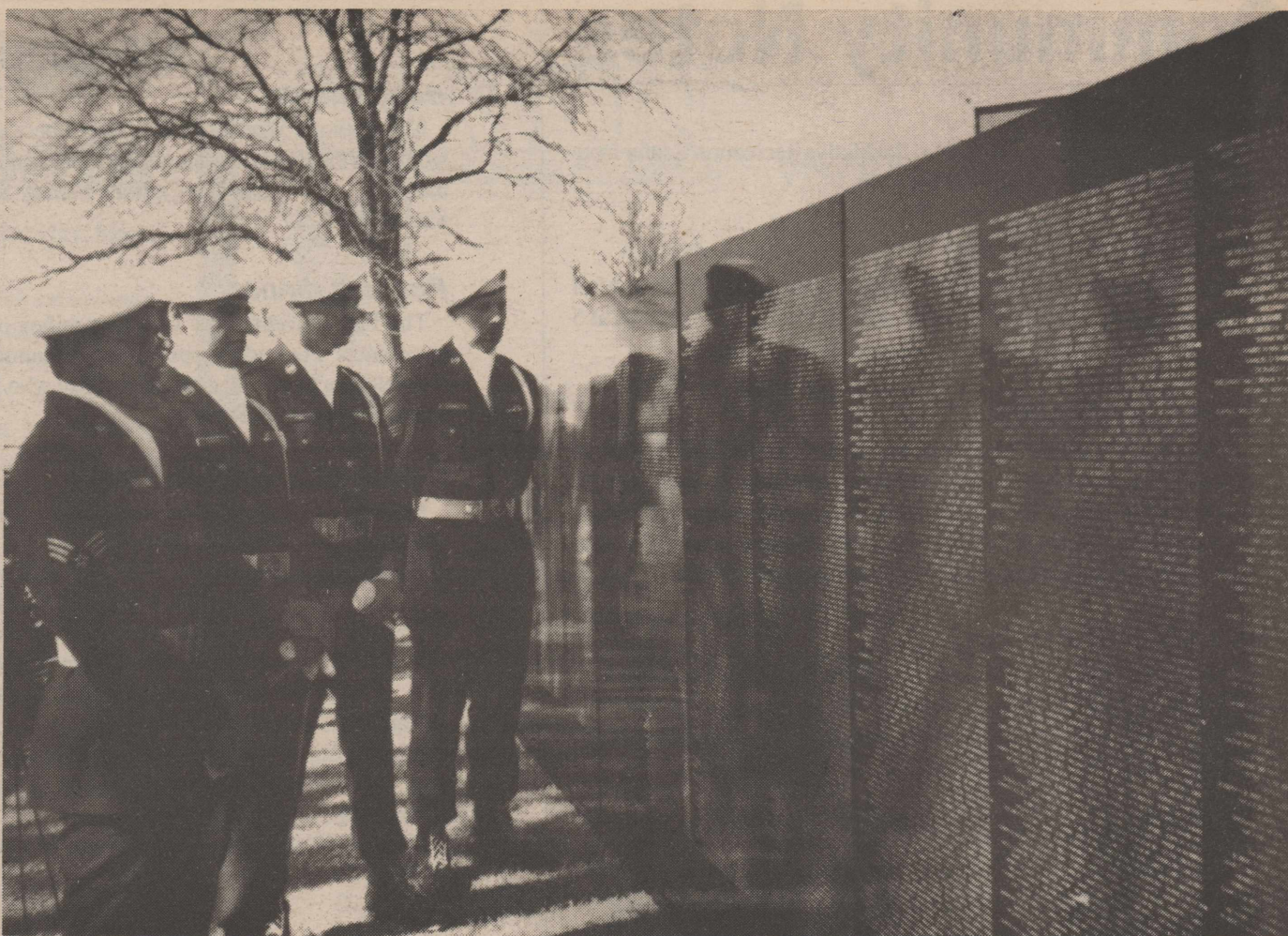
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For more information, call Sgt. Greg Spragins, Roundup editor, 3843.



In memoriam

Members of the Reese Honor Guard pay tribute to the "Moving Wall" memorial during opening ceremonies of its display at Texas Tech University Sunday. This exhibit

is a scaled-down version of the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C. (U.S. Air Force photo by Maj. Krist Vasilo)



This message was taken from script number 206, Feb. 24.

* The Air Force Orientation Group has an immediate need for a general purpose vehicle mechanic and a metals processing specialist and will have additional vacancies during the next six-to-eight months in several other specialties.

* Commanders now have the option to either place a member into the probation period of the Weight Management Program or remove the member from the probation period early, provided the members does not have a recurring weight problem.

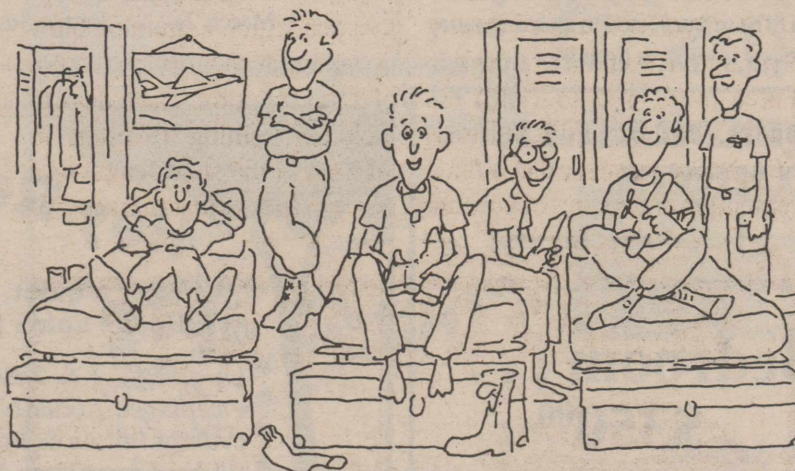
* The Air Force Engineering and Services Center is in need of volunteers for duty with the Prime Beef, Prime Ribs, Prime Fare and BRAAT training activity located at Eglin AFB, Fla.

* The Secretary of Defense has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to the Central America Joint Intelligence Team from May 1983 to June 1986.

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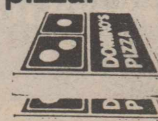


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Community Notes

All night disco

Disco with Maestro Lee tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Admission \$1 at the door.

New time for shuttle

Beginning this Saturday the free shuttle bus to the South Plains Mall has a new departure time at the Mathis Recreation Center. It leaves at 5 p.m.

Puppet workshop

A puppet workshop will be conducted at the Youth Center March 15 and 16 at 4:30 p.m. Children interested in participating must register by Tuesday. A minimum of 10 children is required for the workshop. Fee for the workshop is: members \$2 plus supplies; non-members \$3.50 plus supplies. For more information call the youth center at 3820.

Gymnastics instructor

The Reese Youth Center is looking for a gymnastics instructor to teach gymnastics to children 5 years and up. If interested in teaching gymnastics, contact Laura Jacobs at 3820 or go by the youth center, Bldg. 3015 after 3 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Discount tickets available

Looking for something to do over spring break? If you're considering Texas Sea World, why not stop by the Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office and take advantage of the discount Sea World tickets. Cost is: adults \$18.75; children \$14.25 (3 - 11 years).

Early bird Six Flags discount tickets will be available in April at the ITT office. The ITT office is located in the Mathis Recreation Center. Hours of operation are Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., closed weekends and holidays. For more information call 3787.

Commodore users

The Commodore Users Group holds their bi-monthly meeting at the base library Sunday from noon - 4 p.m. Those interested in learning more about computing and the Commodore are invited to drop by.

Chapel Notes

Baby shower

The Catholic Women of the Chapel here will sponsor a Baby Shower today, 7 p.m. All women in the Reese community are invited to attend. Attendants are asked to bring a wrapped baby gift to be donated to Catholic Family Services. For more information, contact Danni Saenz, 885-2217.

Pot luck dinner

The Parish/Community Life Committee of St. Augustine Parish here is coordinating a newcomers' Pot Luck Supper tomorrow immediately following the 5 p.m. Catholic mass. All are welcome to attend, especially those who would like to become involved in the Catholic parish while here at Reese.

Catholic Lenten schedule

March 1	Successful parenting — Lenten series	7 p.m.
March 3	CWOC Baby Shower	7 p.m.
March 3	Stations of the Cross (followed by Adoration of Blessed Sacrament and Confessions)	6:30 p.m.
March 8	Successful parenting — Lenten series	7 p.m.
March 10	Stations of the Cross (followed by Adoration of Blessed Sacrament and Confessions)	7 p.m.
March 16	CMOC Mass	6:30 a.m.
March 17	Stations of the Cross (followed by Adoration of Blessed Sacrament and Confessions)	7 p.m.
March 18	RCIA Retreat	
March 19	Palm Sunday (Palms distributed)	
March 20	Penance Service	7 p.m.
March 23	Holy Thursday	7 p.m.
March 24	Good Friday	6 p.m.
March 25	Holy Saturday	7 p.m.
March 26	Easter Sunday	9:45 a.m.
Mon-Fri	Lenten daily mass schedule	noon

Protestant Parish schedule

March 19	Palm Sunday worship services	
March 23	Maundy Thursday Communion	5:30 p.m.
March 24	Good Friday Devotional	11:30 a.m.
March 26	Easter Sunday services	6:30 a.m.



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Events Calendar

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Mar. 3 through Mar. 9

Friday Mar. 3

Mathis Recreation Center
Free movie "Above the Law" 6 p.m.
Rated R

Bowling Center
Colorama & bowling bingo - 7 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Jody Max Hot Trax 9 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Officers' Open Mess
35th Sock Hop

Arts and Crafts
Try the new porcelain mug machine

Auto Hobby Shop
Stall fee special - \$.75 per hour
Steam cleaning special - \$4.25

Youth Center
Free VHS movie "Monster Squad" 5 p.m.
Rated PG
Sign up for Puppet Workshop

Saturday Mar. 4

Mathis Recreation Center
Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall: New time:
1 - 5 p.m.

Bowling Center
YABA bowling 9:30 a.m.
One-half price bowling: noon - 10 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Disco with Maestro Lee 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Arts and crafts
Certification courses woodworking/ceramics
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Auto hobby complex
Tire balancing \$1.50 per tire

Youth Center
Martial arts 1 p.m.

Sunday Mar. 5

Mathis Recreation Center
Free movie - "Funny Farm" 3 p.m.
Rated PG

Bowling Center
Unlimited games of bowling \$5
noon - 6 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Casual lounge open noon - 8 p.m.

Base library
Commodore users group meeting, noon - 4 p.m.

Arts and Crafts
New items: button machine and porcelain
mug machine
Oil painting classes \$2 per hour plus supplies

Youth Center
Sign up for puppet workshop

Monday Mar. 6

Physical Fitness Center
Base racquetball tournament meeting at
recreation center 2 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center
Discount theater tickets for the Fox/Mann/
United Artists theaters - \$3.75 each

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Discount tickets for Sea World: adults \$16.75;
children \$14.25 (3 - 11 years)

Bowling Center
Intramural league 5:15 & 7:45 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Games night Monday - Friday 5 p.m.

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Arts and crafts center
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Tuesday Mar. 7

Physical Fitness Center
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Bowling Center
Peace officers league 7 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Games night Monday - Friday 5 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess
TROA meeting

Arts and crafts
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Auto Hobby Complex
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Youth center
Puppet workshop sign up deadline today

Wednesday Mar. 8

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural volleyball

Mathis Recreation Center
Enjoy lunch at our snack bar

Bowling Center
Mixed league 7 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Country with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m.

Arts and crafts
Oil painting and T-shirt painting
\$2 per hour plus supplies. 7 - 9 p.m.

Auto Hobby Complex
Fuel injection special \$35; regularly \$65

Youth Center
Free tutoring - 4 p.m.

Thursday Mar. 9

Bowling Center
Thursday Mixed League 5 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess
Disco with Jody Max 7 - 11 p.m.

Arts and crafts
Picture framing certification course
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Youth Center
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Merit badges

MSgt. John Mangan, left, scoutmaster, base troop, Kelly Hays, scoutmaster, Texas Boys Ranch, center, and Capt. Bob McManaway, base commander's youth relations representative, talk with scouts before the Merit Badge Fair last weekend. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Scouts earn 650 merit badges during special fair Saturday

Reese hosted the South Plains Boy Scout Council and more than 50 Boy Scout Troops during Saturday's Merit Badge Fair II.

The scouting activity, a follow-on to last December's program, was expanded to include the entire scout council, and provided scouts from 11 to 18 years old unique opportunities to achieve merit badges for advancement.

An estimated 400 boys each selected from a list of 30 individual programs before attending classes which combined both lecture and Scouting's "Show and Do" to earn an estimated 650 merit badges.

Capt. Robert McManaway, Reese Scouting liaison officer, worked with MSgt. John Mangan from the 64th Supply Squadron, scoutmaster of the base scout troop, to plan the day-long event.

Several civilian guests, including Bob Moody, former council president, Jim Serratt, Skip Medlock, Ernie Ebert, Chuck Bevell, and Herman Jacobs, ensured that quality programs and displays were available.

Fulfilling the requirements for a single badge normally takes weeks, but by combining the resources available at Reese into a programmed activity, boys were

able to earn up to three badges.

Reese military and civilian members from the structural repair shop, data processing center, base fire department, security police, gym, 54th Flying Training Squadron, wing life support, safety, accounting and finance office, civil engineers, USAF Hospital, base disaster preparedness, and the Professional Military Education Center served as counselors.

Three of Reese's international students shared their scouting experiences while participating in the Citizenship in the World merit badge program. Lieutenants Nicolas Acevedo and Juan Rivera of El Salvador, and Lieutenant Manuel Garcia from the Dominican Republic visited the class to answer questions about their education, culture, and scouting experiences. More than 60 scouts achieved this merit badge as a result of SrA. Rod Henkel's invitation for our international students to participate in this activity.

TSgt. Glenn Cruz, NCO Leadership School course manager, provided instruction for the Citizenship in the Nation merit badge class attended by more than 50 scout participants. This merit badge, required for advancement to

Eagle Scout — introduces each scout to the elements of good citizenship needed for our nation's future leaders. Council evaluators cited Sgt. Cruz for his outstanding instructional ability.

More than 90 scouts registered for the demanding Safety merit badge class sponsored by Wing Safety. With the added help of five volunteer adult scout leaders, Sgt. Charles Wagner skillfully blended personal instruction and films for the benefit of the scouts attending. The completion rate for this merit badge exceeded council expectations.

Del Bosque and the staff of Cantu Services at the Caprock Cafe arranged lunch for more than 350 scouts and their leaders. All were served in less than one hour, allowing each boy to return to programmed activities on time.

Harry Massengill, district scout executive, recognized the 64th Flying Training Wing for its support of the day's program by presenting a plaque to Col. William C. Henny.

The day concluded with a scout graduate of the Bugling merit badge class playing "To The Colors" as retreat.

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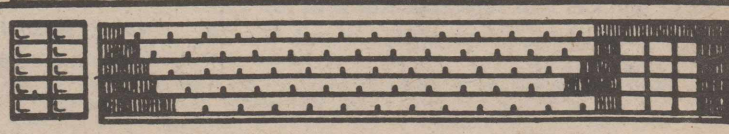
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Champions

'Money man' sparks FMS past 35th, 39 - 37

In the National Basketball League they're called the "money players." The guys who come through in the big games.

Wendell Woodard was the "money" player for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Tuesday night, dominating inside play down the stretch and carrying FMS to a come-from-behind 39-37 championship win over the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Paced by the "most valuable player" performance of Rodney Green, the 35th built a 34-23 advantage with just over 11 minutes to play. From there on it was all FMS with Woodard reviving a sluggish defense and closing off the 35th's inside game. The 35th was held to just one long-range goal the rest of the game.

Feeding off the up-tempo defense, the FMS offense also came to life. Consecutive goals by Steven Talbot, Vicente Mallard and James

Tyler closed the gap to 34-30 with 5:38 to play. Mallard hit again at 2:29 to cut the lead to two points.

At 1:41 to play, Tyler swished a baseline bomb from three-point range to give FMS its first lead since the opening minutes.

Time for the money man.

Woodard made an NBA style reject of Green's eight-footer in the lane to turn back the 35th at the 1:26 mark.

Sixteen seconds and an FMS turnover later, Dave Rogelstad gave the 35th a 37-35 lead on a rainbow jumper which would have been good for three in any league.

Talbot countered with a 10-footer to knot the game at 37 with 45 seconds left.

Woodard again.

Unable to get inside, the 35th put up an errant 18 footer with 20 seconds to go. Woodard "sky-walked" for the board and was fouled. Two clutch free throws gave FMS the

lead at 39-37.

Guess who?

Woodard cut off a driving William Buckholtz to draw the charge and give FMS back the ball with five ticks on the clock.

But a "no-call" on FMS' inbound pass gave the ball back to the 35th under the FMS goal.

The 35th's game-tying attempt was short and a try for the offensive rebound was deflected by Woodard off a 35th player and out of bounds.

FMS ran the last second off the clock to preserve its unbeaten league record and claim the tourney and regular season titles.

Tyler and Mallard tied for team scoring honors, hitting for 12 points each. Talbot chipped in nine points and Woodard six, including the game winners.

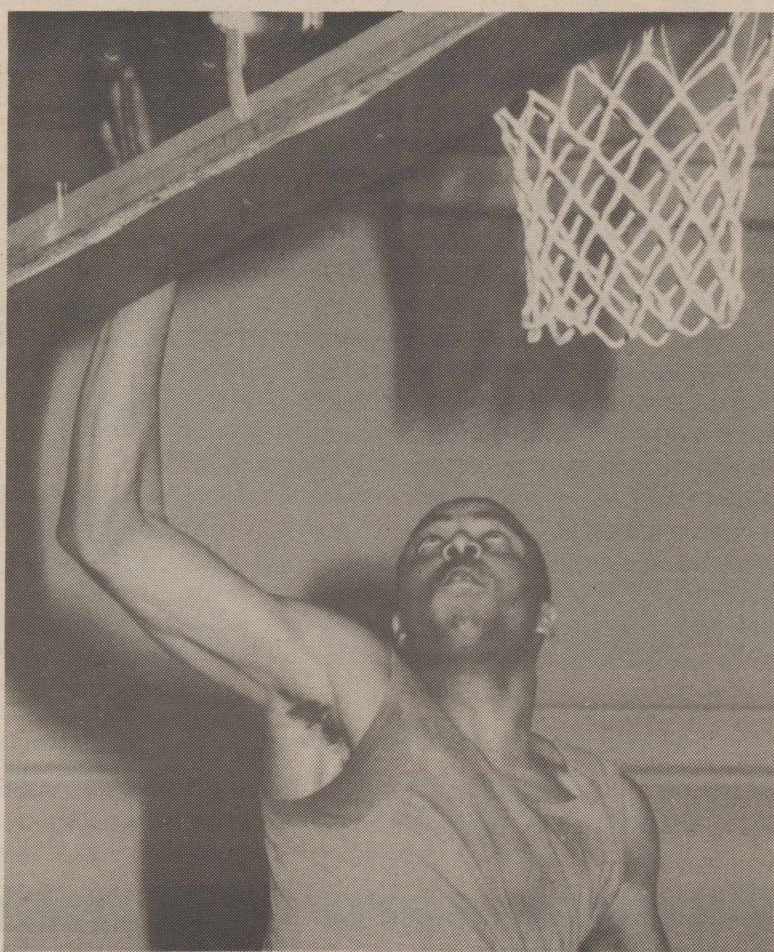
Alvin Boudy, Franklin Brewster, Michael Fries, Anthony Hardrick and Douglas Kroll rounded out the championship team.

Other members of the runner-up 35th are: Darin Middleton, Dave Doby, Buster Ellis, John Deiner, Melissa Ward, Paul Chapman, Mick Michilienni, Joe Calderon and Dan Goeres.

Green took game honors with 13 for the 35th. Rogelstad added eight points.

FMS earned its berth in the title game by defeating: the Civil Engineers, 56-54; the 35th-A, 68-50; and the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, 72-42.

The 35th advanced by defeating CE, 44-38; the 54th FTS, 49-45; Resource Management, 58-55; and intra-squadron rival 35th-B, 44-34. CE captured third place in the



Key basket

Vicente Mallard scores two-points for Field Maintenance during the team's second half rally Tuesday night. Mallard scored 12 points in the 39-37 win. (U.S. Air Force photo by Mike Parrish)

tourney, losing to the 35th in the semifinal game, 44-38. Tied 24 all at the half, the 35th pulled away behind Buckholtz' game-high 14

points.

Team and individual trophies were presented to each of the top three teams.

Reese Rattlers defeat Amarillo Rebels, 6 - 2

The Reese Rattlers defeated the Amarillo Rebels Sunday 6 - 2.

Reese started off the game with a quick 4 - 0 lead.

Scoring first was John Martelin with an unassisted shot. Again it was Martelin scoring off a pass from Chuck Kunde. Minutes later Manuel Zulaica slammed one in with the assist going to Marcelo Joniaxmero.

In the second quarter, Kunde scored on a shot that the Amarillo goalkeeper was unable to handle. Just before the end of the first half, Amarillo slipped a goal past Reese's goalkeeper, Joseph Murtagh.

Reese came into the second half playing brilliant defense behind

Murtagh, Jeff Pittman and Delroy Jones. Amarillo came back with a goal from point-blank range, but it was much too late.

Finishing the scoring for Reese were Chris Long and Dwight Waters.

The other members of the Rattlers are: Jay Burney, Dave Busenitz, Michael Dandurand, Robert Montgomery, Mike Roberto, Michael Robinson and Marvin Taylor.

Anyone who would like to play for the base soccer team should call Jones at 3433 or 3665 from 4 p.m. - 12 midnight.

The next game will be March 2 at 9 p.m. at the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum, 4th Street and Avenue A.

Preseason tournament opens intramural volleyball play

Reese intramural volleyball teams open play this weekend in a double elimination tournament at the base physical fitness center.

Twelve of the intramural volleyball league's 14 teams will participate in the preseason tourney. The tourney runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and resumes at 2 p.m., Sunday. Tourney officials anticipate the title match starting at about 7 p.m.

Regular season play begins with four games on Tuesday night. The league will play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights through late April.

The 64th Student Squadron is the

defending champ, having upset the favored 35th Flying Training Squadron in last year's post-season tournament, said gym officials.

The 35th is this year's preseason favorite.

The 14 league teams are: 35th Flying Training Squadron, 54th FTS-A, 3500th Mission Support Squadron, 1958th Communications Squadron, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 64th Security Police Squadron, USAF Hospital, Resource Management, 54th FTS-B, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Sturon and Services Division.

Green tops all-tourney team

Rodney Green, the intramural basketball league tournament's most valuable player, heads the Roundup All-Tournament Team.

Green averaged just over 10 points per game from the backcourt in leading the 35th Flying Training Squadron "A" to the finals of the intramural tournament.

Steven Talbot, from tourney champion Field Maintenance Squadron, was named to the other guard spot.

Civil Engineering's Paul Fillman

got the nod at center. Rick Chaves, Navy Goats, and Cintron Friday, 3500th Mission Support Squadron, were picked as all-tourney forwards.

Honorable mention selections included, Steven Saleck and Scott Porter, 54th FTS; John Deiner, 35th FTS; James Tyler, FMS; Hamid Crawford, CE, Andre Harley, 1958th Communications Squadron; and Al DeVaughn, MSS.

The all tournament team was selected by the Reese gym staff.

Sports briefs

Volleyball officials

Volunteer volleyball officials are needed for this year's season. Contact Jake Trevino at 3207 for more information.

Batting cages are open

Baseball season is just around the corner and the Reese Youth Center would like everyone to know that they have batting cages equipped with hard and softball pitching machines. This equipment is available for your use for a small rental fee of 15 minutes, \$4; one-half hour, \$8, and one hour for \$12. Children under 18 must be supervised by an adult. Hours of operation are Monday - Friday 3 - 8:45 p.m., Saturday 1 - 8:45 p.m., Sunday 3 - 5:45 p.m. For more information call 3820.

Bowling team

The bowling roll-offs are over and the Windmill Bowling Lanes proudly announces the members of the 1989 Base team are: Mark Orison and Ray Moore, 64th FMS, Jerry Ballard, 64th OMS, Vini Stives and Sheila Newman 64th CES and Gretchen Vermilye, 64th Supply. The base team winners will represent Reese at the 1989 ATC Bowling Championships, April 8 - 13, Chanute AFB, Ill.

Varsity softball

Reese men's varsity softball tryouts are March 6 - 19 on field #2 at 5 p.m. For more information call SSgt. Gary Grant at 3783.

Basketball court

The fitness center basketball court will be closed all day tomorrow and Sunday from 2 p.m. to closing. A pre-season intramural volleyball tournament will be held with the first game beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Sunday's games begin at 2 p.m. Come out and support your Squadron Volleyball team. For more information, contact A1C Joel Salonga at 6021.

Intramural volleyball

Intramural volleyball practice times are now being scheduled at the fitness center. Call 6021 to reserve your court. Teams are allowed two hours of court time.

Varsity softball team car wash

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