

The Roundup

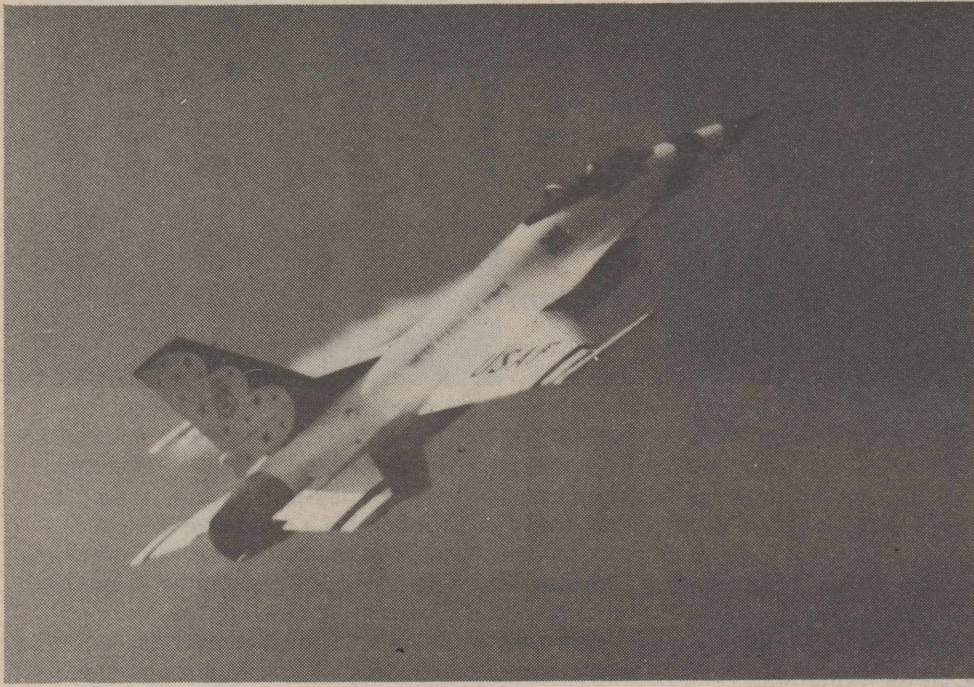
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Thunderbirds announce 1987 lineup



LANGLEY AFB, Va.—The demonstration pilot, narrator and support officer lineup for the 1987 Thunderbird air demonstration season was announced recently by Gen. Robert D. Russ, Tactical Air Command commander.

Lt. Col. Roger D. Riggs, a native of Louisville, Ky., will fly the No. 1 aircraft as the Thunderbirds' commander/leader for the second consecutive season.

Capt. Dave A. Robinson, from Woonsocket, R.I., in his first year, will fly the No. 2 aircraft as the left wingman.

Capt. Joseph J. Bulmer, Jr., from Clifton Park, N.Y., in his first year, will fly the No. 3 aircraft as the right wingman.

Capt. Lance D. Undhjem, from Twin Falls, Idaho, in his second year, will fly the No. 4 aircraft as the slot pilot.

Capt. Thomas G. Weiler, from Corvallis, Ore., in his second year, will fly

the No. 5 aircraft as the lead solo pilot. He flew the No. 6 aircraft as opposing solo during the 1986 demonstration season.

Capt. Kenneth C. Schow, of Willmar, Minn., in his first year, will fly the No. 6 aircraft.

Maj. Bruce J. Java, from Frederic, Wis., in his first year as the logistics officer, will fly the No. 7 aircraft.

Capt. Herbert J. Nelson, from West Hartford, Conn., in his first year, will be the narrator.

Support officers for 1987 include Capt. Richard J. Savko, from Arroyo Grande, Calif., in his second year as executive officer. Prior to joining the Thunderbirds, he was Reese's Headquarters Squadron Section Commander.

The Thunderbirds will give their third show of the 1987 season during a Reese AFB Open House, Sunday, March 22. The show will start at 2:30 p.m.

Reese AFAP drive kicks off Monday

by Maj. Michael Whitney
Installation Project Officer

Helping our own is what the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAP) is all about. Each of us will have an opportunity to provide that assistance in the AFAP Fund Drive. The Reese campaign kicks off Monday and will continue through April 3. Our goal is \$18,200.

The AFAP and Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) are the only two on-the-job fund raising drives the Air Force recognizes. However, the AFAP is the only fund raising campaign conducted solely for the benefit of Air Force members and their dependents.

The AFAP raises money for three charitable organizations that directly benefit Air Force people. They are the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's and Dependents' Home Foundation, Inc., and the Air Force Village.

Funds are needed to meet the increasing emergency assistance required by Air Force people. The fund helps with aid in an emergency, for educational needs, or to have a secure retirement home. Contributions are made directly to unit key workers or by payroll deductions.

Did you know that 127 Reese people received over \$66,000 in financial aid from the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) last year? The AFAS is the official charity of the Air Force. It's chartered to assist in relieving people on active duty.

You may apply for emergency financial assistance in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office or Family Support Center at all major Air Force installations. If no AFAS office is near, AFAS

has cross-servicing assistance agreements with the American National Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief Society.



Another AFAS service is educational loan programs for Air Force people pursuing vocational, undergraduate or graduate studies. These loans are made under the Department of Education's Guaranteed Student Loan and Guaranteed Parent Loan Program.

In addition to the AFAS, your contribution to the Air Force Assistance Fund can support the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Inc. The Foundation currently has two facilities: Teresa Village, located in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., has 113 apartments and nine houses; and Bob Hope Village, located on 79 acres of land near Eglin AFB, Fla., has 128 of the planned 256 garden-style apartments completed. When the other 128 units are constructed, the Foundation will have a total of 378 units. Both complexes feature social and recreational areas.

The residents, who's average age is 65, share operating expenses, and financial assistance is available for those in need. Security service, transportation and recreation are provided.

In similar fashion, the Air Force Village located in San Antonio, Texas, provides a secure environment for the older members of the Air Force retired officer family. The Village has 253 apartments in two residential towers, 125 garden apartments, a health care center organized around a 68-bed nursing home,

a community center and a dining hall. Additional construction underway will provide 310 more apartments and another 68-bed nursing facility.

The average Air Force Village resident's age is 74. Records of village residents indicate that 85 percent have suffered some illness or disability that limits their mobility and self-sufficiency.

Most of us enjoy good health, are reasonably secure financially and have the support of family and friends. We, therefore, are inclined to forget those members of the Air Force family who are not so fortunate. Your contributions will help those Air Force people in financial need or deprived of loved ones to lead happy and meaningful lives.

It's difficult to predict what the future has in store for you. Your contribution could come back to you as financial assistance in an emergency. Think of the retirement home as insurance also.

Neither AFAS nor the two retirement communities receive taxpayers' support. That's our job. Your gift to the Air Force Assistance Fund will help the Air Force take care of it's own.



Neither rain nor shine deters Reese

Recent West Texas weather has fluctuated from 26 to 51 degrees in the last week. Above, A1C Jack Abbott, a 64th OMS Eagle Flight crew chief shovels snow from around the aircraft after a recent snowfall. Right, SSgt. Stanley D. Williams, Vehicle Control NCO, cleans up one of the 54th FTS vehicles. What's the weekend weather forecast? See Weather, pg. 5.

Welcome General

Major Gen. Charles R. Hamm, vice commander, Air Training Command, will be the featured guest speaker at the UPT Class 87-03 graduation today in Simler Theatre, 10 a.m. (See Graduation Section, pages 7-10).

As I see it

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

Today's theme—a winning team

A great Greenbay Packer's football coach, the late Vince Lombardi, often spoke of his LAW OF MOTION, which he used to explain the great effort necessary of the Packers if they expected to stay winners in the NFL. He apparently explained the "law" something like this:

Motion is the nature of the universe. Nothing ever stays the same. It's impossible to be static, whether you like it or not. Everyday, we are either going forward or backward, getting better or getting worse. Most important—the direction is up to us.

There's no doubt that the Reese community understands that. The forward direction is clear and focused, and your continuing string of individual and unit honors demonstrates that fact very well. This past week was no exception. More winners. The pride of Reese continues to shine as bright as ever.

More winners

If you've visited the Security Police building lately, you'd find Capt. Danny Thomas's proud Reese Defenders busily renovating their control center. They are preparing to compete as one of the two selected finalists with Williams AFB, Ariz. for the BEST SP outfit in ATC. Down in Supply, Maj. Ron Tiehen's troops have been named finalists with Lackland for the BEST Munitions and Supply outfit in the command. The Services folks have already won the ATC Hennessy competition, and Col. Ty Parker, ATC/DE, presented the ATC trophy to Capt. Chuck Hatcher at a breakfast ceremony last Friday. Now we're up for all-Air Force honors, and as I write, the Air Force evaluation team is on-scene at the Caprock Cafe, hopefully validating what Reese troops already know—the BEST in the Air Force in food services is right here, and the Air Force Hennessy Trophy ought to follow.

On Tuesday of this week, the ATC Commander announced more top honors for our folks. Maj. Mike (Doc) White has been selected as the ATC Flight Surgeon of the Year. Additionally, SSgt. Maureen Boyd, also from the hospital, has been selected as ANG NCO Leadership School Honor



Col. James McIntyre

Graduate, and ATC Individual Mobilization Augmentee of the Year. In another message on the same Tuesday morning, Lt. Gen. Shaud notified us that Pauline Reed has taken top honors, again, as the Best O'Club Manager in ATC.

Then this past Wednesday, at the Wing Staff Meeting, it was my pleasure to present plaques and certificates to our Quarterly Enlisted Award winners. The best of the best. Drop by and pat these winners on the back:

MSgt. Jim Montgomery, 64th SPS, Senior NCO of the Quarter; TSgt. Don Minnis, 3500 MSS, NCO of the Quarter and A1C Doug Smith, 64th Supply Squadron, Airman of the Quarter.

Civilian awards

As a matter of interest, Mr. Romeo Garcia, and his committee are finalizing their plans for our Annual Civilian Awards Banquet, now set for May 27. Nomination packages are rolling in from across the Wing. I'm delighted to announce that the ATC Com-

mander, General Shaud, has accepted our invitation to be the guest speaker for that important event.

Maj. Gen. Hamm re-visits Reese

The ATC Vice Commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm, is the honored guest speaker for Class 87-03's graduation today. In addition to pinning the silver wings on Reese's newest Air Force pilots, he took time to make two presentations. First, congratulations to 1st Lt. Mike Kaut, the 1986 ATC Company Grade Maintenance Officer of the Year. Second, Capt. Dave Winney, Chief, Military Personnel Branch, accepted on behalf of all the CBPO folks, the annual ATC CBPO Achievement Award.

Bottom line

I've been highlighting more Reese winners in this article. To me, the important point is this: Awards themselves have never been the main targets for these folks, but rather the earned results. They've set high standards for themselves and have taken pride in doing what they do, day-in, day-out, as well as they can. Call it pride. It's a pervasive attitude around this community, and has been for some time. Congratulations to all these Reese winners, and to all of you that they represent.

The positive, winning attitude shows up everywhere. To me, Capts. Rob Rutan and Dan Sanders demonstrated that at this Wing's first Host Family Banquet last week. So did Chaplain (Capt.) Rob Stroud in orchestrating the superb National Prayer Breakfast which so many of you attended. And so did our Reese Honor Guard members standing proudly at the entrance to REESE MANOR this week as Mr. Bob Stone, Dep. Asst. Secretary of Defense for Installations, arrived on the scene to cut the ribbon.

So Vince Lombardi talked about his "LAW OF MOTION"—implying that both individuals and teams can determine the DIRECTION. What makes the difference around this community is that all of you understand Lombardi's law.

You seem to understand better than most that EXCELLENCE is a JOURNEY—not a DESTINATION. AS I SEE IT, that's what makes the difference.

Squadron commander addresses phone problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interview with the Wing Communications Staff Officer, Capt. Allen Wallace by The Roundup staff)

Q How do you feel about the present state of the phone system on Reese?

A I'm glad we have a modern electronic telephone switch, but it doesn't do everything that we would like, and there are some problems.

Q What are the problems?

A We have problems with phone cables in Dorms 230, 320 and 420; in the Visiting Officers Quarters (VOQ); with single-line instruments; MCI long distance; pay phones; and with GTE's ability to keep up with phone installations and trouble calls while doing priority jobs around the base.

Q What's being done to correct these problems?

A I'm glad you asked. My plans and programs shop, headed by 1st Lt. David DeLoach, and I have met with the GTE officials in Brownfield and expressed our concerns. GTE agreed to upgrade the cable in those dorms from 25 pair to 100 pair. They expect to have that done by June 1, 1987.

The billeting/VOQ problem will be cleared with the purchase of a new hotel-type system. Base

contracting tells me however, a purchase date is unknown at this time. That purchase will also alleviate the shortage of available telephone cable pair in the Hospital area.

Q What do you mean by cable pair?

A Good question. Each phone requires one pair of wires to operate, except the SL-1 type phones which need two pair. If you don't have the wire available to connect your phone to, it can't work.

Getting back to what I was saying before on correcting our problems; with the single lines, we have to have the cable available to allow each single-line instrument to have its own unique telephone number. This is called the single-line concept, one-line, one phone; not two or three phones on one line.

To implement this concept base-wide will require more cable pair in Bldg. 800, the Scheduled Airline Traffic Office (SATO) area and in other areas around the base. A GTE engineer will be on base on March 12 to look at each building and help us determine where we need to put more wire in the ground. We've submitted a \$98,000 unfunded requirement to handle known requirements.

Q So what about MCI, pay phones, and GTE?

A We will have an MCI WATS-type long-distance sys-

tem installed by March 6. It will be just as cost effective as the present system, but will be simpler to use, more reliable, and it will rid us of having to dial 9-9-9 for local calls.

The Army Air Force Exchange Service is going to assume responsibility for all pay phones on base. They will determine their requirement and contract them out to a competitive vendor. That could be anyone, not necessarily GTE.

Speaking of GTE, they've done a good job for us considering the available technicians assigned to Reese. However, we feel that customers on Reese deserve the same service and response that a customer would receive downtown with a Bell operating company, or from another GTE franchise area.

The Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) specifies service installations will be done within five working days, and out-of-service trouble calls will be cleared within eight working hours. We had a meeting with GTE officials yesterday to discuss the PUC standards and how we can implement them here.

That's our long-term goal. In the interim, we've gotten a third GTE technician assigned. They've agreed to dedicate one technician to trouble repair. That will help cut the back log and solve some of the problems in this area.

Q Sounds like you're on the right track.

A Yes, I can see the light at the end of the tunnel, and it's not an on-coming train. One last item. We're negotiating with GTE to lease equipment for the telephone switch that will allow

a person using a single-line instrument to place a conversation on hold, pick up another ringing phone in the same number group, from the same phone that the person is using. We've also submitted this as a \$58,000 unfunded requirement. We will make this Edsel better and responsive.

Promotion sequence

Airmen with sequence numbers shown below will be promoted provided airmen are recommended by their commander, with a date of rank of March 1. EXCEPTION—Those being promoted to Staff Sergeant (E5), Cycle 87A5, will be promoted effective March 1 with a date of rank of Jan. 1, 1987. These individuals are not authorized to apply for a correction of military records to have effective date adjusted to equal date of rank.

Enlisted Promotion Increments

CMSgt.	87S9	0097 - 0152
SMSgt.	87S8	1710 - 1815
MSgt.	87A7	4967 - 5435
TSgt.	87A6	7563 - 8253
SSgt.	87A5	12956 - 14423

The time in grade (TIG) time in service (TIS) requirements for fully qualified promotion to Senior Airman (E4) to be effective March 1987 is established as 22/36 months respectively, or 28 months time in grade for accelerated grades only. Individ-

uals should not assume the new grade until verification from respective unit orderly rooms.

Officer promotion increments effective March 1 are:

To Colonel-CY86-3rd Increment

Line Air Force	0073-0109
Chaplain	NONE
Judge Advocate	0003-0003
Nurse Corp	0004-0004
Medical Service	0002-0002
Biomedical Service	0004-0004

To Lt. Col.-CY85-12th Increment

Line Air Force	1415-1573
Chaplain	0020-0022
Judge Advocate	0019-0020
Nurses Corp	0059-0064
Medical Service	0019-0020
Biomedical Service	0040-0043

To Major-CY86A-10th Increment

Line Air Force	All remaining
Chaplain	All remaining
Judge Advocate	All remaining
Nurses Corp	All remaining
Medical Service	All remaining
Biomedical Service	All remaining

Commander's Column

Take care of your heart



by Col. Roy Bobbitt
Commander, USAF Hospital-Reese

Heart attacks:

- "They always happen to the other guy."
- "They don't happen to Air Force people. We're young, healthy and in shape."
- "You don't have to worry unless you have chest pain. My chest feels fine."

Heart attacks usually don't happen to Air Force people. And they occasionally give you some warning. But don't count on it. All it takes is once! There are several people in blue suits at Reese who can tell you that they don't always happen to the other guy.

Your heart muscle is fed by blood coming through the coronary arteries. If the coronary arteries become blocked with cholesterol, the heart will become starved for food and oxygen. If this happens, the heart will often hurt—chest pain. If the blockage is bad enough, heart muscle will die. This is a "heart attack." If enough muscle dies, you do too!

The material that gums up the arteries is primarily cholesterol. Cholesterol is a waxy substance that your body manufactures or takes in as food. It is necessary for life. It makes up part of your cell membranes. Cholesterol is the raw material for the manufacture of hormones, including sex hormones. But excessive cholesterol has no where to go. It tends to deposit on the walls of blood vessels. We believe this buildup process begins as a child and continues throughout life. Serious trouble can occur when the deposits are in the carotid artery to your brain or the coronary arteries of the heart.

If the pipes become plugged, blood flow becomes "jagged" or irregular. This can cause a blood clot that totally blocks flow to the heart. When this happens, usually without warning, St. Peter may be the first to know.

Pilots are certainly not immune to heart problems. An F-16 in USAFE was lost last summer. The autopsy revealed that the pilot had suffered a heart attack. We don't have accurate statistics on aviation and ground accidents caused by heart disease. The statistics we do have underestimate the problem since many cases are not thoroughly investigated.

The Surgeon General has become quite concerned about this number one killer of adults. The CARE—Coronary Artery Risk Evaluation—program is our method of identifying Air Force people at risk of coronary artery disease and heart attack. We identify several factors that contribute to the problem:

- age
- smoking
- lack of exercise
- overweight
- elevated blood cholesterol

Periodic physical examinations will include "lipid profiles"—blood tests for cholesterol and related substances in the blood. When you get your test with your periodic physical, you will be informed of the results of your cholesterol test.

If your lifestyle and lipid profile show that you have a high risk of coronary disease, we will offer you the opportunity to take classes and counseling to help you control your weight (the USAF maximum weight is about 20 percent higher than your ideal weight).

You can stop smoking, too. We offer classes now to help you quit. You can control the type and amount of exercise you get. You can control your cholesterol within limits by wisely choosing your food.

The "Healthy Heart" program at Reese identified with a special logo those foods which are easy on your heart. These foods are low in cholesterol, saturated fat, simple sugar and salt. Heart attack rates are much lower among the Eskimos and in Japan. The reason: a "healthy heart" culture which minimized fat and cholesterol in the diet. The only one of these five factors you cannot control is your age. Hopefully, you won't try. As our lives wear out over the years, the body's tendency to make cholesterol increases.

The bottom line: Only you can control your risk of heart disease. Granted, our heredity has some bearing. But you are ultimately responsible for the quality of your life. Hearts come one per customer. Take care of yours!

Care line

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

School crossing—needs a driver's care

Every morning and afternoon, children cross 4th Street between Reese Village and the Reese Elementary School. The problem is that in spite of flashing signal lights, fluorescent pylons and a crossing guard with a stop sign and vest, we have close calls with the kids because some people still speed through the crossing area and some even refuse to stop. I have noticed that the drivers behave bet-

ter when we have a Security Police patrol in the area. Can we get the SPs to patrol there more regularly?

Thanks for your concern about our children. You can plan on seeing increased Lubbock Police Department patrols in the area in the near future. Unfortunately, our Security Police have no jurisdiction on 4th Street. Meanwhile, its up to all of us to make sure that we drive through the school crossing area slowly and with the safety of our young people foremost on our minds.

Thanks Capt. Peterson!

I recently visited the hospital optical clinic for an eye exam. I would just like to give the captain who took care of me a pat on the back. He exemplified professionalism and was very caring. I want you to know that I think the folks over there are doing a great job!

Super! Your compliment is really ap-

preciated. Capt. Ric Peterson, Chief of the Optometry Service is the person who took care of you. He's only been here six months but he has developed a reputation as a sincere, caring and sensitive provider. We are fortunate to have him as a member of the Reese health care team.

Where can Bldg. 800 employees park?

I work in Bldg. 800 where there is very little space to park. What little space there is is reserved or left for visitors. It seems that the empty lot across from Bldg. 800 would be perfect parking for the people working in Bldg. 800. Can you help me?

No, not until we've completed the circle drive around the Headquarters building, which will increase the parking spaces somewhat in the area of the lot you're talking about.

In the meantime, you'll have to continue to use the chapel lot.

Shoppette prices higher than commissary?

Why are the Shoppette prices for an item so much higher than the price of the same item at the Commissary? For example, a half gallon of milk may cost 90 cents at the Commissary but \$1.80 at the Shoppette.

First, the two stores are operating under two different systems—all commissaries fall under AFCOMS, while the Shoppette is managed by AAFES, along with the BX, gas station, etc. Hence, they do things differently. For example, the Commissary sells all merchandise at cost while the Base Exchange is self-supporting and must mark up merchandise to generate earnings. These earnings are used to supplement appropriated funds for morale, welfare and recreation (MWR) programs, thereby benefitting us all.

Waiting for safety glasses

I'm a civilian employee authorized for prescription safety glasses. Around November I went to the hospital to get my prescription filled, but I haven't heard anything about them yet. Neither my shop chief nor I know what's being

done. Can you tell me why this takes so long?

When you visited the optometry clinic in mid-November, you were given a prescription and asked to take it to your property custodian who would forward the official request to the clinic. As of the day of your call, the hospital folks did not have your official request for prescription safety glasses. Please check with your property custodian to make sure the properly documented prescription is on the way to the eye clinic. If you have any additional problems, check with Bob Gregorio, Patient Affairs advisor, Ext. 3521 and he'll help move things along.

Kudos to hospital staff

My wife and I want to thank the hospital staff and especially that superb professional 1st Lt. Ron Bass for putting together such a super childbirth class. The information he passed along has been a real eye opener for both of us. Thanks again.

Your call is certainly appreciated. We are proud to have him as a member of our hospital team. I'm sure his presentation was most helpful not only to you, but to lots of other folks as well. Thanks.

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Take time to do it right

by Lt. Col. William L. Faris
Wing Inspector

It is great to be here folks!!! The primary reason I feel this way is because of you. I've met a lot of the Reese people that I had not known before, and I have to admit that you give me the energy to keep going on. I truly enjoy working

with you and hopefully I can do my part in making Reese an even better place for you. My message this month is simple. Read The Mail! After reading a number of recent Unit Effectiveness Reports, there are some common themes that are applicable to all of us. An important one is personal standards. The inspection team routinely weighs personnel who are within 10 percent of their maximum weight. So far, they have always found a number of people who were beyond the limits. I think by now we all know what the standards are and what the consequences are for failure to comply. Simply stated, it is worth your time to remain within the standards all of the time.

General appearance of the bases visited also always receive comments. These "first impressions" are lasting ones. They set the tone that an inspection team works in and can truly make or break an inspection. Both base and personal appearance are measures of pride. Take the time to do it right now and it will be much easier to do it right when we are inspected.

Kudos to...

Capt. Karen Evans, Capt. Dave Bellamy, 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian and Amn. Victor Fulton for the delightful program on Black History and Air Force life they gave the children at Bozeman...from Mr. Hugh Jack Norwood, Instructional Specialist, Lubbock Public Schools.

Capt. Richard Quarre for outstanding achievement as the Top Graduate of the T-38 ATC Pilot Instructor Training Course, Class 87-06...Col. Ralph Rohatsch, commander, 12th FTW, Randolph AFB, Texas.

News Briefs

Hit and run driver sought

Due to inclement weather on Feb. 20, at approximately 7:45 a.m., a suspected Monte Carlo struck the fenceline adjacent to the southbound lanes of War Highway between the Golf Course Gate and 19th Street. Anyone having knowledge of the incident or who may be able to identify the driver of the vehicle, contact the Security Police Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

The Investigations Section has also found one pair of Second Lieutenant insignias. If this property belongs to you, please call Ext. 3999.

Association drives for members

The NCO Academy Graduates Association—NCOAGA—will have a membership drive at the Enlisted Open Mess March 6, 4:30 p.m. Current members and graduates of an accredited NCO Leadership School, NCO Academy or Senior NCO Academy are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

New Board of Trustees announced

The Noncommissioned Officers Association, Windmill Chapter's new Board of Trustees are: Jim W. Bourns, Chapter Chairperson; Jerry Miricle, Vice Chairperson; Frank Berg, Roy Wilson and J.D. Deers, Trustees.

The chapter invites all enlisted personnel, E-4 to E-9 active or retired to the next membership meeting, Tuesday, noon, at the Enlisted Open Mess Conference Room.

CGOC to meet Wednesday

There will be a CGOC meeting Wednesday, 4:45 p.m., at Reese Manor. All company grade officers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Thrift Shop open Saturday

The Thrift Shop will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All donation items will be half price.

OWC functions held

The Reese Officer's Wife's Club will be hosting a welcome for Mrs. Marie Jacque Lillard Thursday at Reese Manor, 6:30 p.m.

The Hospital Wives will be the hostesses of the March OWC function. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 12 at the Officer's Open Mess. Reservations need to be made by March 9.

SP Women's Club meets

The SP Women's Club will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at Security Police Training, Bldg. 132. All wives of SPs and female squadron members are invited.

Blood drive Tuesday

A Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in a mobile unit in the Mathis Recreation Center parking lot.

Women's History Week, March 8-14

by Cheri Re
History Week Program Manager

National Women's History Week was first initiated as a special time to recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, ethnic traditions and ways of life.

Women's History Week celebrations have taken many forms in honoring women who have participated in history by living out their lives, whether in ways grandly eloquent or steadfastly ordinary, and in so doing made their contributions to our shared history.

March 8-14 has been declared Women's History Week. Reese will observe this week by having a pre-week "kick-off." The Federal Women's Program will sponsor a play entitled "Womanspeak"

by Gloria Goldsmith. The play depicts a contemporary woman in search of her roots. Out of the past, Abigail Adams, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Sanger, Eleanor Roosevelt and others show her clearly that she is part of a great tradition of women who contributed to our history.

The cast of characters are Capt. Sandra Gellner, Elaine Salyer, Amn. Jackie Williams, Jan Campbell, Evonne Spahr, Rae Trujillo, Cheri Re, Pat Coggins, Sylvia Rodriguez, Holly Novak, Melba Parchman, and Capt. Elaine Hunolt. The program will be narrated by Karen Nance. A single performance will be held at a luncheon Thursday, 11:30 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. Spaghetti will be served at a cost of \$4 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- March 5 Play, "Womanspeak," at a luncheon in the OOM, 11:30 a.m. Spaghetti served, \$4 per person.
- March 10 Speaker, Betty Cave from Lubbock, on Image Projection, OOM, Jack Davis Room, 11:30 a.m. Serving line or salad bar for lunch.
- March 13 Film, shown in OOM, Jack Davis Room, 11:30 a.m. Serving line or salad bar for lunch.

For more information, contact Cheri Re, Federal Women's Program Manager, Ext. 3448.





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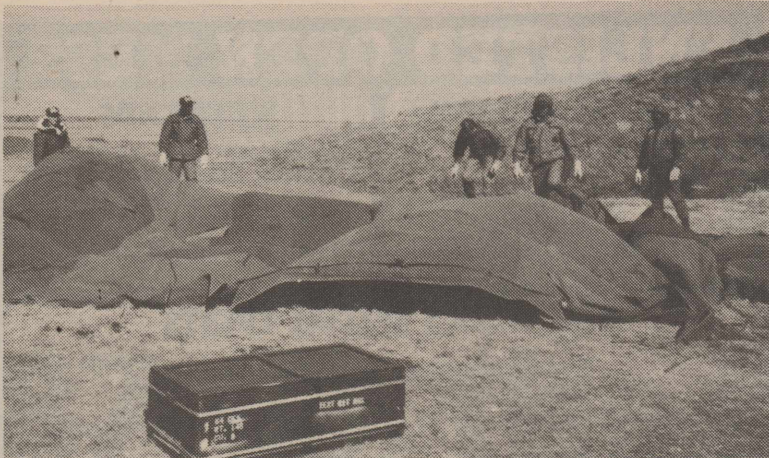
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CE gears up

by 1st Lt. Pete Pattis
Public Affairs Representative, CES

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron will participate in the second bivouac exercise for 1987 this weekend. Bivouac training includes tent erection, convoy training, camp security training and working personnel outside their AFSC's or work on job order packages.

This weekend, the bivouac will encompass required camp training as well as four work packages.

These packages involve changing outlets in the dorms,

working on the air conditioner in Bldg. 75, performing valve repairs throughout the base and begin demolition on the on-base softball field to make room for the new track which is to be installed later this year.

During last months bivouac exercise, Prime BEEF began to modernize Reese by tackling several projects which included:

Constructing sidewalks near Bldg. 102, the dining hall, and base housing; removing foundations for Bldg. 1168; pouring steps for Bldg. 930; constructing a vestibule at Bldg. 249; and new walls in the Post Office.

Weather

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

In the recent news, astronomers have seen another nova and they say this one is quite close to the earth. With the type of weather Reese has been encountering for the last week, one would think that it was our own sun, since we have not seen it for a while.

The area has been plagued by upper-level low pressure centers that become stationary in New Mexico. As these lows become stationary, they spin off disturbances and create the weather.

This last week, many elements have played a hand in the weather. The first was the jet stream. It has been bringing moisture in from the Baja region in the upper levels. This resulted in the high cloudiness. This could not be seen by us, but did play an important part in keeping the fog and low cloudiness in the area.

The second element was a low level jet at about 4,000 feet that pulled the low level moisture up from the Gulf of Mexi-

co. The combination of these two elements alone saturated the atmosphere to produce the drizzle and foggy conditions that were experienced Monday through Thursday. The moisture could not go anywhere because of the high cloudiness. The sun could not burn any of the fog off simply because it could not get to the surface. The atmosphere became so moist, that by Wednesday morning Reese was getting 18-20 knots of wind and still the visibility remained at one-fourth of a mile.

The outlook is promising and things will begin to improve. Friday should begin to break up and become partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms in the area. The

temperatures will be on the rise and are expected to reach into the upper 50s.

Saturday will be a little better, but there may be some gusty winds during the day. These winds will be predominately from the North and this will cool the temperatures which should remain relatively comfortable.

Sunday looks like a real treat. As long as Mother Nature does not throw in the towel, Reese will experience a relatively mild day with temperatures reaching into the 60s. Some time during this weekend, we will see if it was our star that novaed. For the updated forecast, call Ext. 3570.



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Dental emergencies happen every day

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reese Dental Clinic brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the last in a series of four.

Dental emergencies happen every day—with a sudden stop, a bicycle tumble, or a skateboard slip. A sudden toothache can be as painful as a broken bone; a loosened wire on braces can irritate the gums or cheeks; a fractured jaw can lead to serious complications.

That's why parents should be aware of the steps to take if a dental emergency arises.

- **Knocked-out tooth**—If the tooth is dirty, rinse it gently in cool running water. Do not scrub it—you may accidentally damage soft tissues in the socket. If this is not possible, place the tooth in a container of milk or cool water. Go immediately to your dentist (within 30 minutes if possible). And be sure to bring the tooth along.

If you cannot reach your dentist, call a hospital emergency room; they may have a dentist on call.

The dentist may be able to replant the tooth and apply a splint that will hold it in position until it reattaches itself to the jaw and is able to function normally.

- **Broken tooth**—With warm water, gently cleanse dirt or debris from the injured area. Minimize swelling by applying cold compresses on the face in the area of the injured tooth. See the dentist immediately.

Sometimes all the dentist has to do is smooth the rough edges of the break. If the break is more serious, the tooth may need medication and can be covered with a crown ("cap") or plastic resin material.

- **Toothache**—Clean out any debris by vigorously rinsing the mouth with warm water. Re-

move any food that might be trapped between teeth with dental floss. Do not place aspirin on the aching tooth or gum tissue as it may cause chemical burns. See your dentist as soon as possible.

- **Orthodontic problems** (braces and retainers)—If a loose or broken wire is causing irritation, cover the end of the wire with a small cotton ball, beeswax, or a piece of gauze until you can get to the dentist. If the wire is embedded in the cheek, tongue or gum tissue, do not attempt to remove it. See your dentist immediately. If an appliance becomes loose or a piece of it breaks off, take the appliance and the piece to the dentist.

- **Bitten lip or tongue**—Using a clean cloth, apply direct pressure to the bleeding area. Apply cold compresses if swelling is present. Go to a hospital emergency room if bleeding persists.

- **Objects wedged between teeth**—Try to remove the object with dental floss. Guide the floss carefully to avoid cutting

the gums. If this does not remove the object, see the dentist. Do not try to remove the object with sharp or pointed instruments.

- **Possible fractured jaw**—Immobilize the jaw by any means (handkerchief, necktie, towel). If swelling is present, apply cold compresses. This is a true emergency—take the patient immediately to a hospital emergency room.

One final tip to remember about dental emergencies: As in other areas of dental care PREVENTION is the key to avoiding trouble. If you drive, make sure you and your family wear seat belts or use a child restraint seat. Since 22 percent of all injuries from car accidents involve the face, this precaution is well worth taking.

The Dental Clinic hopes that the activities this month have helped raise the dental awareness in our community. They also hope that you will take advantage of all the programs that the Reese Hospital offers in order to live healthy, happy lives.

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The Roundup

87-03, the best they can be

by 2nd Lt. Cliff Russell

Both spirits and sand soared last March as dust storms welcomed Class 87-03 to Reese. Teamwork, strength and commitment quickly replaced great personal fantasies as our group faced Lubbock's strong winds, shifty weather and unique water.

The first rigorous month brought T-37 academics, aerospace physiology, chamber and egress training, and the always memorable Blast Off extravaganza. Eagër fledglings jumped off platforms, into water and onto cactus as they readied themselves for the mighty Tweet. Parasailing and ground training missions occupied grueling eight-hour days, interspersed with coffee breaks and lunch hours. The spirit and bond of this group was so evident that the life support instructors literally went off the deep end in an early show of teamwork.

As April approached, the courageous clan arrived intact at the 35th, their home through August. Stand-ups and sit-downs, boldfaces and long faces, EPQ's and p's and q's dominated those first days of preparation and anticipa-

tion. In short (and whining) order, the reward arrived as each returned from the first ride with a grin, and occasionally a full bag, and a dollar sized hole in their wallet. The dedication of these 60 warriors was paralleled only by their ingenuity. Several hastily devised some novel disposal methods following high-G, high-stress, just-ate encounters in the jet.

Group-oriented sacrifices also surfaced. Many unselfish aviators reported to the chute shop early in order to place courtesy calls to the crew bus. Others verbalized their before-takeoff cockpit checks on the traffic pattern frequency so all could follow along. Clearly, Reese history was in the making.

As May arrived, touch-n-go's in the solo tank followed touch-n-go's in the pattern, ensuring all were well-hydrated for their air-conditioned summer missions. Cross-countries later took the intrepid explorers to exotic, faraway lands (Laredo, Del Rio, Fort Sill), and tested their mettle away from the local flying environment. Following those brief but productive trips, 87-03 returned to produce perhaps the finest instrument check

ride records in recent memory, a triumph of teamwork and mutual support.

By August, the Dogs and Bulls were Eagles and Apollo. With new mascots and mounts, heightened wisdom and will, those 30 remaining turned north-bound for the final furlong. For most, the initial afterburner takeoff and supersonic reverie termed "Boom Ride" marked their first out-of-body experience. Few realized, however, that returning to earth would be far more troublesome than their quite recent departure.

Again, sacrifice, not self, guided the group. Several individuals repeatedly helped classmates find the ever elusive intake light. Others made taxi runs to the runway's departure end to supervise friends' takeoffs before back taxiing for their own.

Finally, because pilots are officers, others devoted time to issues of military bearing. "Damp but not Dirty," declared one hygienic messiah when his takeoff was imminent and his flight suit still wet. Another true professional searched persistently but hopelessly for the hair dryer outlet below the glareshield only to happily discover postflight uses for



the canopy mounted formation mirrors.

Together we go forth on this proud day in the shortest month seeking air-speed and altitude, not fortune and fame. In truth to the claims that we're all we can be, the wings were the work of 87-03.

ATC Vice Commander, guest speaker today

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, vice commander, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas is the guest speaker at today's UPT Graduation beginning at 10 a.m. at Simler Theatre.

General Hamm was born Dec. 23, 1933, in Little Rock, Ark., and graduated from Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo., in 1951. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1956 and received his master's degree in political science from Auburn (Ala.) University in 1969. The general completed Air Command and Staff College in 1969 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the National War College in 1972 at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

After completing pilot training at Malden Air Base, Mo., and Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, in August 1957, General Hamm attended F-86 gunnery school at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. In February 1958 he transferred to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., for gunnery training in F-100s.

In June 1958 General Hamm was assigned to Toul-Rosieres Air Base, France, where he flew F-100s with the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing. In January 1960 he transferred with his unit to Hahn Air Base, West Germany, and became a wing standardization-evaluation pilot. He re-

turned to the United States in June 1960 for an assignment with the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., as squadron weapons officer. In December 1962 he transferred to Fort Campbell, Ky., as a forward air controller with the 101st Airborne Division and received his senior parachutist rating while with the 101st.

From May 1964 until January 1966 General Hamm was a member of the U.S. Air Force Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, at Nellis Air Force Base, flying the left wing position with the team. He was assigned to Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, in March 1966 as aide to the commander, 7th Air Force. From July to November 1966 the general was a flight commander with the 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Bien Hao Air Base, Republic of Vietnam. While there he flew F-105 combat missions.

The general returned to Nellis Air Force Base in January 1967 as an instructor and flight commander of the air-to-air flight at the Fighter Weapons School. In August 1968 he entered Air Command and Staff College and graduated in June 1969. In August 1969 General Hamm was assigned to the Air Staff at Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washing-

ton, D.C., as a staff officer for the assistant chief of staff for studies and analysis. In June 1970 he became the assistant executive to the chief of staff of the Air Force.

After graduating from the National War College in June 1972, General Hamm served as deputy commander for operations, 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. In 1973 General Hamm transferred to 5th Air Force headquarters, Fuchu Air Station, Japan, as director of operations.

One year later he became chief of staff of 5th Air Force. In March 1975 he took command of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing (Wolf Pack), Kunsan Air Base, South Korea, flying F-4s.

Returning to the United States in March 1976 for a second tour of duty with the Air Staff, General Hamm was appointed deputy director for readiness development in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations.

General Hamm was assigned to Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va., in May 1978 as director of fighter and reconnaissance operations, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations. He transferred to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in July 1979 as

commander of the F-15 equipped 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing and returned to Washington, D.C., in May 1980 to begin Russian language training in preparation for attache duty. General Hamm served as defense attache to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics from August 1981 until August 1983. He then returned to Air Force headquarters as deputy director of plans, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, and while there, became director of operations in September 1984. He assumed his present duties in July 1985.

The general is a command pilot with more than 3,700 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal and Combat Readiness Medal.

He was promoted to major general April 1, 1984, with date of rank Sept. 1, 1980.

General Hamm is married to the former Jane Strawn of Little Rock, Ark. They have two children, Charles Jr., and Rebecca.

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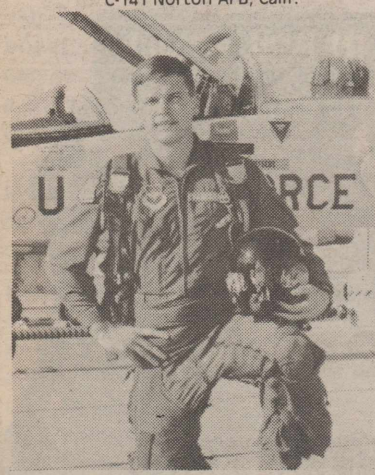
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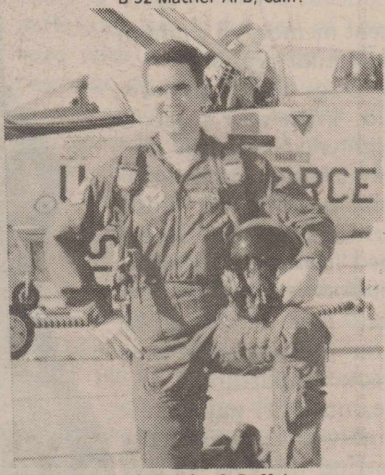
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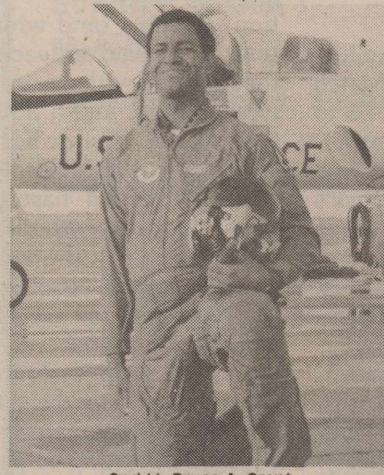
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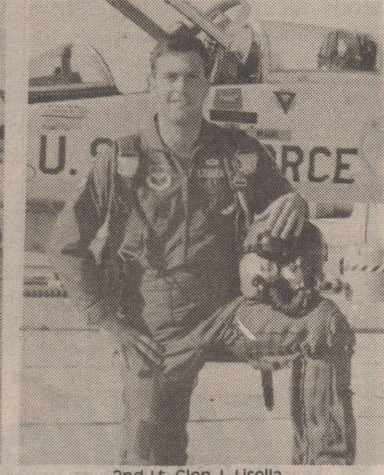
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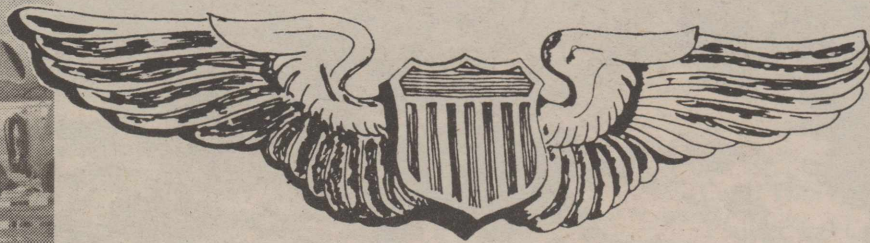
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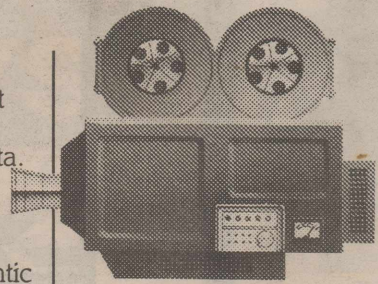
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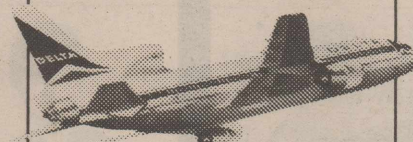
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Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud, left, commander, Air Training Command, presents the Joint Military Medical Command flag to Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Bass in ceremonies Feb. 17 at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Command consolidates health care facilities

San Antonio's Joint Military Medical Command was officially established in a military ceremony here Feb. 17. The command consolidates military health care facilities for San Antonio's 315,000 active duty military members, family members and retirees.

Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Ball, JMMC commander, accepted the organizational flag from Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud, commander of Air Training Command, symbolizing the formation of the organization.

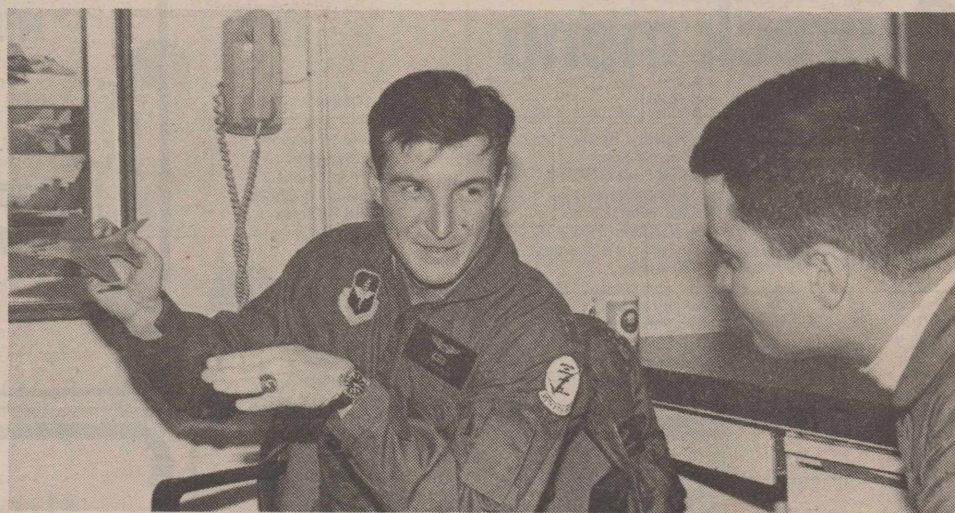
General Ball had previously commanded Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas. He was replaced in that position by Brig. Gen. Vernon Chong, who comes here from a position as command surgeon, Military

Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill. The JMMC vice commander is U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Girard Seitter III.

The JMMC, which is assigned to ATC, includes about 9,000 people. Included in the consolidation is Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, and clinics at Kelly, Randolph and Brooks AFBs, all in San Antonio.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Dr. William Mayer, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

More than 120 Army and Air Force troops participated in the ceremony. Music was provided by the U.S. Air Force Band of the West from Lackland AFB. (ATCNS)



Capt. Tom Pfeiffer (left) instructs 2nd Lt. Geoffrey Douglas, Class 88-01. Captain Pfeiffer was CGOC Instructor Pilot of the Quarter.

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by TSgt. Larry B. Moss

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Even though the name has changed, service hasn't. The center continues to provide the best support possible to Reese

AFB, as well as the 911th Tactical Airlift Group—Air Force Reserve, 112th Tactical Fighter Wing—Air National Guard, and the 171st Information Systems Squadron—Air National Guard at Pittsburgh International Airport, Pittsburgh.

The center maintains approximately 35 Automated Data Systems in support of Base Supply, Military and Civilian Personnel, Accounting and Finance, Civil Engineering, pilot training, Contracts Division, Transportation, Maintenance, mobility, manpower, hospital, non-appropriated funds and the Wing dining hall.

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	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Home Style Pot Roast Veal Paprika Steak Baked Perch Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Corn O'Brien Southern Style Collard Greens Asparagus	Beef Balls Stroganoff BBQ Spareribs Oven Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Carrots Lima Beans Cauliflower
Saturday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Succotash Asparagus Peas & Carrots	Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Roast Turkey Chili Mac French Fries Mashed Potatoes Corn Lima Beans Peas
Sunday	Steak Smothered W/Onions Chicken A La King Hamburger Steak Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Corn Broccoli Spears Peas & Carrots	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie Chicken Patties French Fries Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Spinach Spiced Beets
Monday	Roast Beef Beef Stew Baked Halibut Steaks Buttered Noodles Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Lima Beans Cauliflower	Roast Pork Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Seafood Platter Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage W/Bacon Peas W/Onions Carrots
Tuesday	Steamship Round Fried Chicken Simmered Knockwurst Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding French Green Beans Mixed Vegetables	Swedish Meatballs Roast Turkey Deep Fat Fried Flounder Apple Dressing Buttered Noodles O'Brien Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Parmesan Onion Rings Baked Hubbard Squash
Wednesday	TEXAS STYLE B.B.Q.	Roast Beef Braised Liver W/Onions Turkey Nuggets Sausage Dressing Parsley Buttered Potatoes Mexican Corn Cauliflower Spinach
Thursday	Roast Beef French Fried Fish Portions Turkey A La King Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Green Beans W/Mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Broccoli Spears	Chicken Fried Steak Pork Chops W/Apple Rings BBQ Chicken Cottage Fried Potatoes Boston Baked Beans Sautéed Corn Lima Beans Collard Greens

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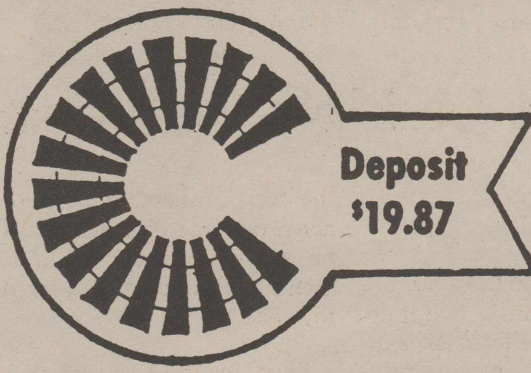
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Sports

Winning isn't everything

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

The Reese Women's Basketball Team participated in the 1987 Air Training Command Women's Basketball Tournament at Lackland AFB, Texas, Feb. 8-11.

The teams from Laughlin and Columbus, proved to be too much for the Lady Rattlers, eliminating Reese from the tournament.

"We hope to do better in next year's competition," said coach Chris Cook. "The team didn't win the tournament, but they played hard and certainly

showed the Reese spirit."

The members of the team were Summer Scott, Barbara Mahan, Mary Washington, Susan Williams and Janell Mutoza assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron; Renee Barnett assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; and Sandra Folino, Andrea Espindola, Cindy Herrick, Neva Heffler and Barbara Huffman assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Lackland's Lady Warhawks went undefeated in five games to win the tournament taking its final game from Randolph AFB, Texas, 83-79.

Run against Multiple Sclerosis

Three distances will be run at the 1987 Run Against Multiple Sclerosis, to be held here April 11.

The races, a half-marathon (13.1 miles), 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) and a two mile run, will start at the Reese Picnic Area at 9 a.m. Registration is 8 a.m. on race day.

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Entry fee is \$6 on race day, and \$5 by mail, to be sent to Run Against MS, 1717 39th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

Bowling teams overall record—as of Feb. 9

Team	Wins	Losses
Supply A	59	21
Supply B	32	44
Supply C	42	38
FMS A	50	30
FMS B	34	42
FMS C	24½	55½
OMS A	43	37
OMS B	38	42
HOSP A	44	36
HOSP B	27	53
CES	51	29
35 FTS	46½	33½
SPS	39	41
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3500 MSS	42	38
1958 Comm	38	42



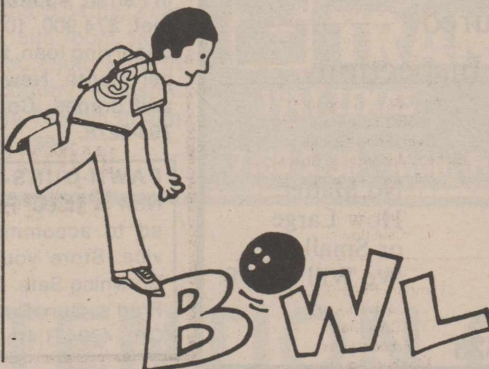
Co-rec team qualifies

by A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer, Roundup

Last Tuesday, in a match against Wallyballers, the Reese Co-Rec volleyball team lost in the city play-offs 9-15, and 8-15. However, the team qualified for the Regional Volleyball Tournament to be held at Texas Tech, March 13-14.

The Reese Men's Varsity Volleyball Team also qualified for the Regional Tournament. The men's team qualified after splitting winning scores with Tahoka Vice Team in the city play-off Feb. 18. Reese lost the first game 13-15, and won the second match 16-14.

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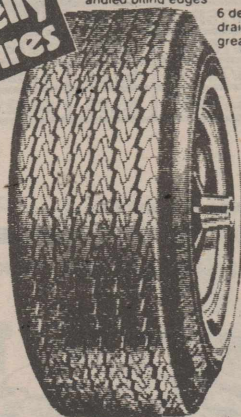
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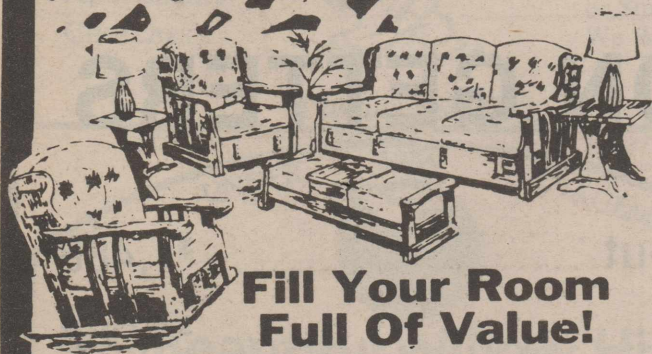
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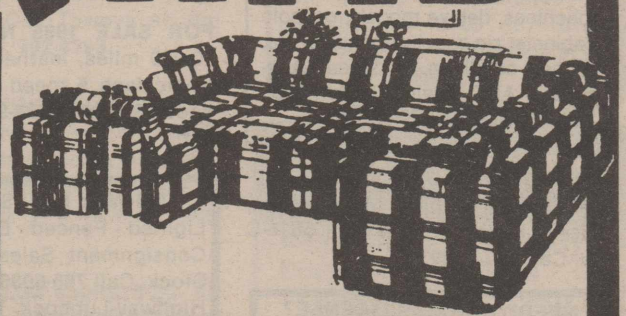
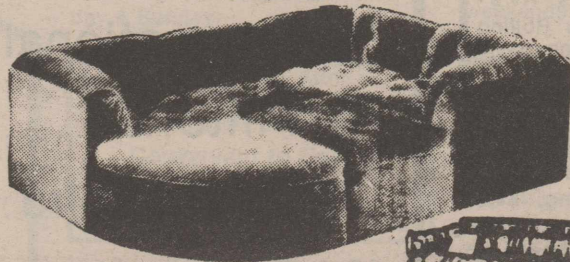
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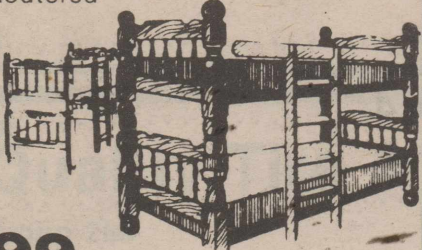
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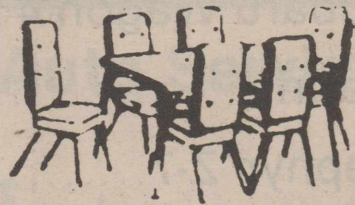
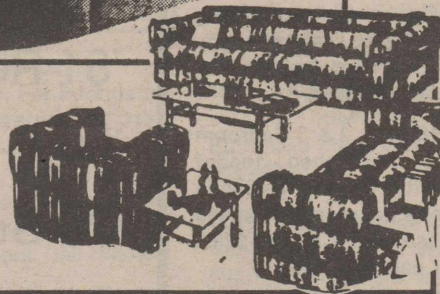


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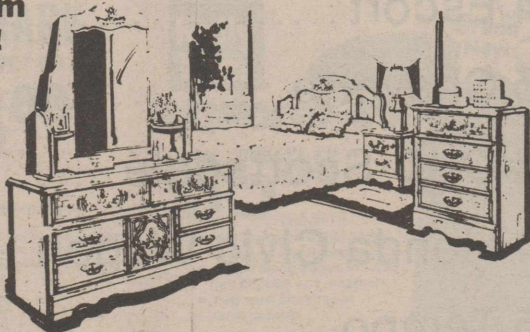
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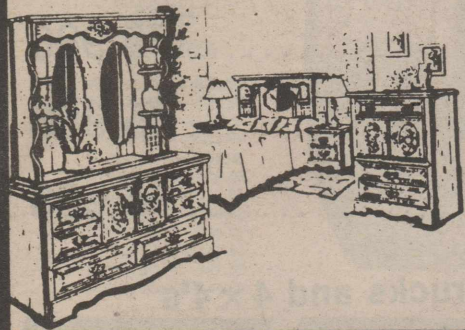
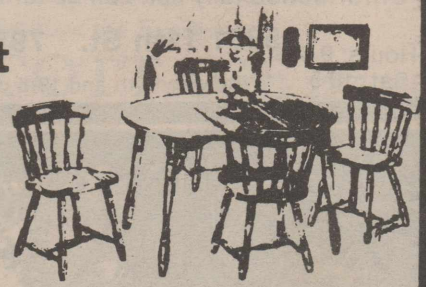


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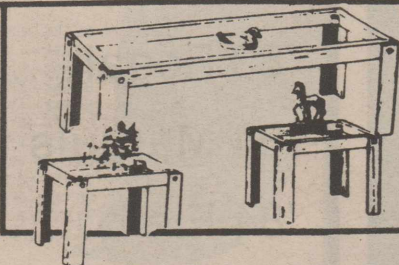
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