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ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 49

Dec. 15, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

PC-III

New computer system to streamline CBPO operations service

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

PC-III is almost here.

Personal Concept-III, a networked computer system designed to connect the Consolidated Base Personnel Office to unit orderly rooms and other staff agencies, has begun to arrive at Reese and is scheduled for final installation in February.

The purpose of this system is to automate many of the routine personnel and administrative functions currently performed by CBPO sections, orderly rooms and to a certain extent all Air Force members. "A number of the functions that members would normally come to CBPO for will soon be available in their orderly rooms, such as reenlistments, extensions, applications for voluntary separations and dream sheets," said SSgt. Gene Webb, noncommissioned officer in charge of personnel systems management.

Commanders, first sergeants, personnel and administration specialists, and secretaries are expected to become involved in the PC-III, according to Sergeant Webb. "Almost everyone who plays a part in processing personnel paperwork should benefit from this new system," he added.

By becoming involved with it now, wing members can prepare themselves in advance for the

changes to take place once the system is fully operational, Sergeant Webb suggested. To prepare people, the personnel data systems section holds a PC-III users meeting at 1:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month in the wing conference Room, Bldg. 800.

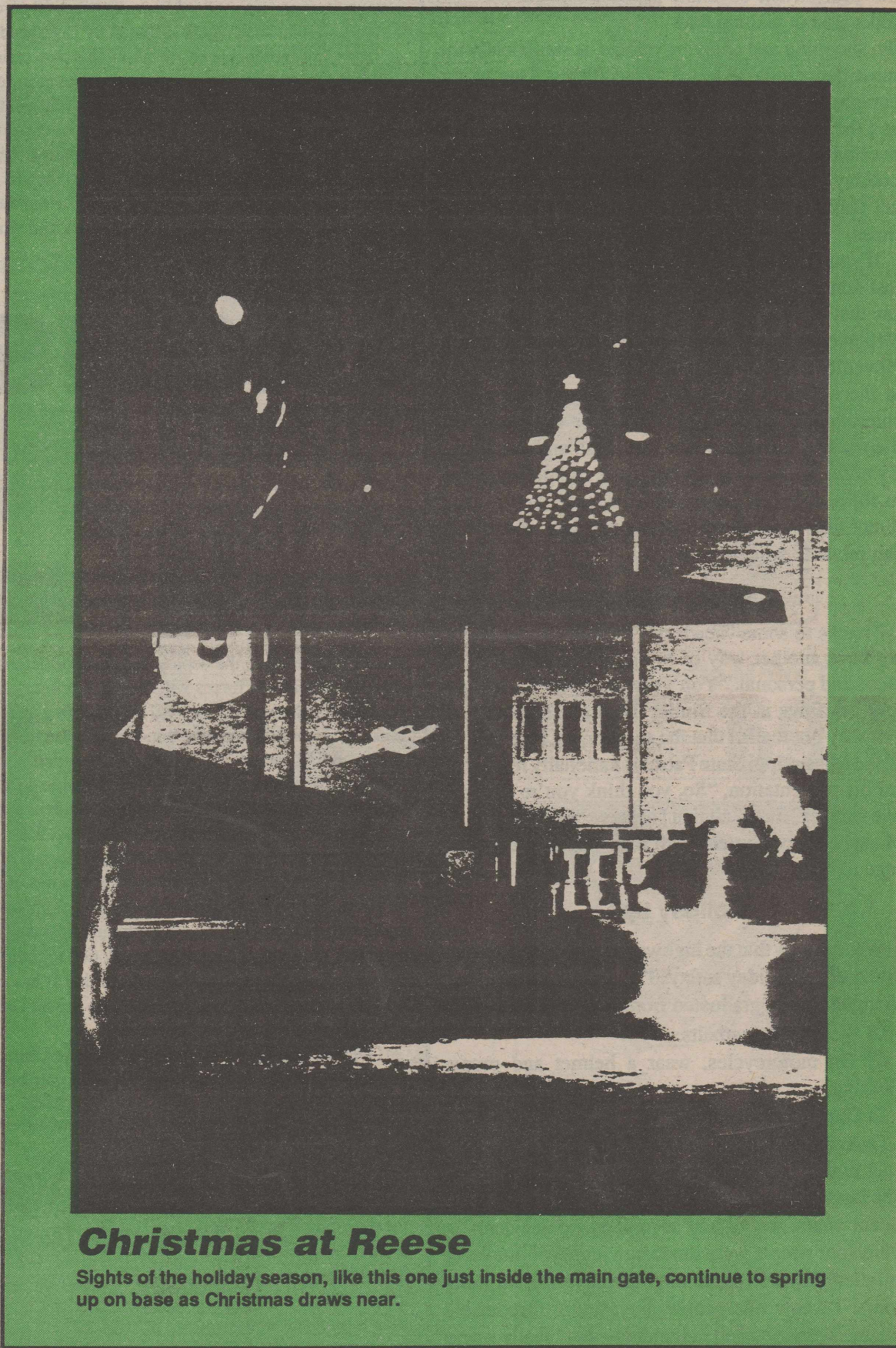
Training for CBPO workers is conducted from 7:30-9 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month; or members may schedule

specialized training through individual work centers or by contacting the CBPO training manager, CMSgt. Steve Greenwell, at 3445.

CBPO has already begun preparing for PC-III through a complete reorganization of its sections. Some of the work centers have already combined their functions with other sections.

As the system gets underway, unit orderly rooms will begin doing many of the jobs now being done in CBPO. CBPO members, on the other hand, will become managers of the different personnel programs on base as unit administrative and personnel specialists do the 'hands on' technical part of these programs. "Therefore, the bottom line is that unit members will be required to know as much as CBPO members about personnel programs," said Sergeant Webb.

For more information about PC-III and its functions, call Sergeant Webb at 6077 or Chief Greenwell at 3445.



Christmas at Reese

Sights of the holiday season, like this one just inside the main gate, continue to spring up on base as Christmas draws near.

Wings

UPT Class 90-03 graduates tonight in OOM ceremony

Eighteen of the Air Force's newest aviators will receive their wings when Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-03 graduates during a ceremony tonight in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The speaker for the event will be Maj. Gen. Vernon J. Kondra, Military Airlift Command deputy chief of staff for plans and programs.

The evening gets underway at 5:15 with a parent's social. The graduation ceremony follows at 5:50, and that will lead into a reception and dinner dance at 7.

In addition to wings, several students will be honored for their performance throughout the past year of training. Awards to be presented are: the Commander's Trophy (top

overall graduate), Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Top Stick (best in flying training) and Academic Excellence.

Awards will also be given to outstanding academic and flight-line instructor pilots in each training aircraft, as well as the top crew chiefs on each trainer.

Four members of the class have been given follow-on assignments to Reese as instructor pilots. The T-37 returning IPs are 2nd Lts. Philip M. Hamilton III and Michael J. Vanzo. The returning T-38 IPs are 2nd Lts. Kevin L. Edenborough and Brian D. Watkins.

Other graduates of Class 90-03 include: Capt. Michael R. Jones,

1st Lt. Robert M. Shankland, and 2nd Lts. Brian T. Adkins, Richard J. Carroll, Stephen J. LaPoint, Brian J. Mork, Daniel H. Runkle, Robert G. Sawey, John J. Scacciotti, Terry Scott, Charles A. Shumaker, Zachary Sweeney, David Tarbox and Christopher S. Vines.

Class 90-03 looks back on their year of training on page 4.

Commander's perspective

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

Like all other commanders, I have a special holiday wish that transcends all others. I want all our people to return to Reese in good health after enjoying some good times with family and friends over the holidays. Unfortunately, this busy time of the year, when so many folks are out visiting family, shopping and enjoying parties, is statistically the most dangerous in terms of accidents. Due to the compressed time period, rapidly changing weather, and the tendency of some people to think you must overindulge in alcohol to have a good time, the holiday season even outranks the famous "101 Critical Days" of summer as a potential killer of good times.

If you're like me, statistics are interesting, but they just don't reach out and grab your attention. When I say that in the Air Training Command we know that 60 percent of our fatalities occur in the two months of November and December, it's hard for you to relate to the numbers personally. So wing and squadron commanders are always looking for ways to make their safety message more "up close and personal." By now, all the wing's supervisors should be talking to folks about holiday safety, because they are our direct link to the people who work here and people can relate to what they say.

Safety briefing

Thanks to some "heads up" work by wing safety, we have another way of bringing our message "up close and personal." You've heard about the mandatory briefings at the Simler Theater Thursday, but you may not realize that the speaker, Lt. Pete Collins of the Mississippi State Patrol is nationally renowned for his presentation, "So, you think you're going to live forever." From all that I hear, we're in for an hour of sheer entertainment with a powerful safety message to boot.

Holiday tips

We all know that the highways are the most serious threat to our holiday safety. The message here hasn't changed since I graduated from Reese 22 years ago:

- Wear your seatbelts.
- On motorcycles, wear a helmet and proper clothing.
- Don't drink and drive.
- Avoid late night and early morning driving.
- Watch out for the other guy.

The last bullet may be the most important. In ATC in recent years, we've had several tragic accidents in which our people were innocent victims of drunks or fatigued drivers, especially in the early morning hours. I know our people are usually responsible citizens who use good judgment — but I really worry about those "other guys" out there on the road.

In the final analysis, my message this week is very simple: We want you back...alive and well...after the first of the year, so you can continue your important contribution to the wing's mission. Have a happy — and safe — holiday season!



Lockheed

Changeover to contractor underway at Reese

by Col. Ford H. Barrett
deputy commander for maintenance

It ought to be evident that Lockheed is here and their people are already making a mark on the flight line. They have assumed the responsibility for the accelerated copilot enrichment periodic inspection dock in the T-37 branch, and "Fox" Flight and Fox dock in the T-38 branch.

During the upcoming days, we will go through the assumption process as Lockheed takes over the very important post dock duties, the entire aerospace ground equipment branch, welding, chemical cleaning, T-37 ACE and T-38 "Hotel" Flights, and they will begin a gradual phase into the propulsion branch. In round numbers, that works out to 40 percent of our aircraft maintenance duties assumed by Lockheed.

The wing and Lockheed are taking this conversion process seriously. In addition to the expected conversion actions (i.e., joint inventories of tools, equipment, facilities, supplies, and running the self-inspection check lists), we are paying a lot of attention to the quality of our aircraft and support equipment. The orientation of Lockheed personnel to the Air Force and Reese operating rules is being done by a number of base agencies. Lockheed training of mechanics and workers who

are "non-current" in T-37 or T-38 maintenance is receiving the highest levels of attention.

Lockheed's quality control, our quality assurance, and the new Resource Management aircraft maintenance quality assurance evaluator staff are monitoring activities closely to ensure the quality of our work does not suffer during the transition.

Finally, as the icing on the cake, we will have a representative number of our best Air Force mechanics in the flights and shops through February to help smooth out the transition. Military advisors will also remain well into March to assist in the integration.

The ultimate goal of this sizable effort is to ensure that every aircraft that taxis out of the chocks is airworthy and completely prepared for flight.

Thanks

Kudos to Floyd Taylor for his selection to the Logistics Civilian Career Enhancement Program Executive Cadre.

Our appreciation to the 64th Air Base Group and Resource Management people for the aid given to the folks who were delayed in their transfer to the Philippines.

Industry

DOD deputy talks about economic sector's role in defense

by TSgt. Mark Walsh
Air Force News Service

In an era of rapidly changing Eastern Bloc politics and improving U.S.-Soviet relations, a nation's political influence will no longer be based solely on the strength of its military

forces, according to the deputy secretary of defense.

Although armed forces will remain a primary measure of power, Donald Atwood stressed the emerging and overriding need for a solid economic and industrial base to keep nations powerful in these times of change and beyond.

"If these trends persist, we will be able to reduce our military forces," Mr. Atwood said in an address to the Manufacturing Technology Advisory Group Nov. 30.

"But there is a new struggle taking shape, and it's going to be waged in the economic markets of the world. If the U.S. is to meet challenges of the next century, both military and economic, it will require a strong industrial base."

While political influence is closely tied to industrial competitiveness, Mr. Atwood pointed out that it has often been said that without its military might, "the Soviet Union would really be a third-world nation."

Over the past 40 years, the success of the United States in shaping world events has been directly attributed to the country's superiority in industry and technology — a success which remained unchallenged over most of that time. It is this same leading edge that has allowed other countries to prosper, and in turn threaten America's industrial leadership, he said.

But since the 1970s, the nation's industrial base has been declining and Mr. Atwood said it is a problem that must be solved by society at large — government, industry and education — and not just the Department of Defense.

"We (DOD) simply cannot be, nor should we be, looked upon by others as the savior of American industry."

Referring to a study by the Defense Science Board when the "red flag was first raised," Mr. Atwood called its findings dramatic. They included:

- American weapon systems have become irreversibly dependent on foreign supplies and materials.
- Subcontractors of all sizes are either refusing defense

business altogether or are separating their older technology and older production lines and applying them to their defense business.

Contractors at all levels of the procurement process have made inadequate long-term investment in modern equipment and facilities.

This last point, Mr. Atwood said, was mainly the result of the uncertainties surrounding the defense budget and acquisition process and a perceived imbalance between risk and return in the defense industry.

But, he said, many American manufacturers have directly contributed to their own competitive problems.

"Too many have created inflexible manufacturing processes, established poor quality control systems, paid insufficient attention to customer service, failed to design their products for producibility and quality, and have in general adopted a short-term horizon."

To help alleviate the problems in industry, he recommends that firms establish long-term business strategies and look beyond the next fiscal quarter.

Among some steps the Pentagon is taking to help ease the burden on companies are:

- Doing away with fixed-price, cost-sharing contracts in the development phase of new weapons systems.

Seeking more multi-year procurements to achieve greater efficiency in defense acquisition by reducing uncertainty inherent to single-year funding.

Developing contracting strategies that will promote relationships with DOD's best performing suppliers by rewarding actual performance.

"We (DOD) simply cannot be, nor should we be, looked upon by others as the savior of American industry."

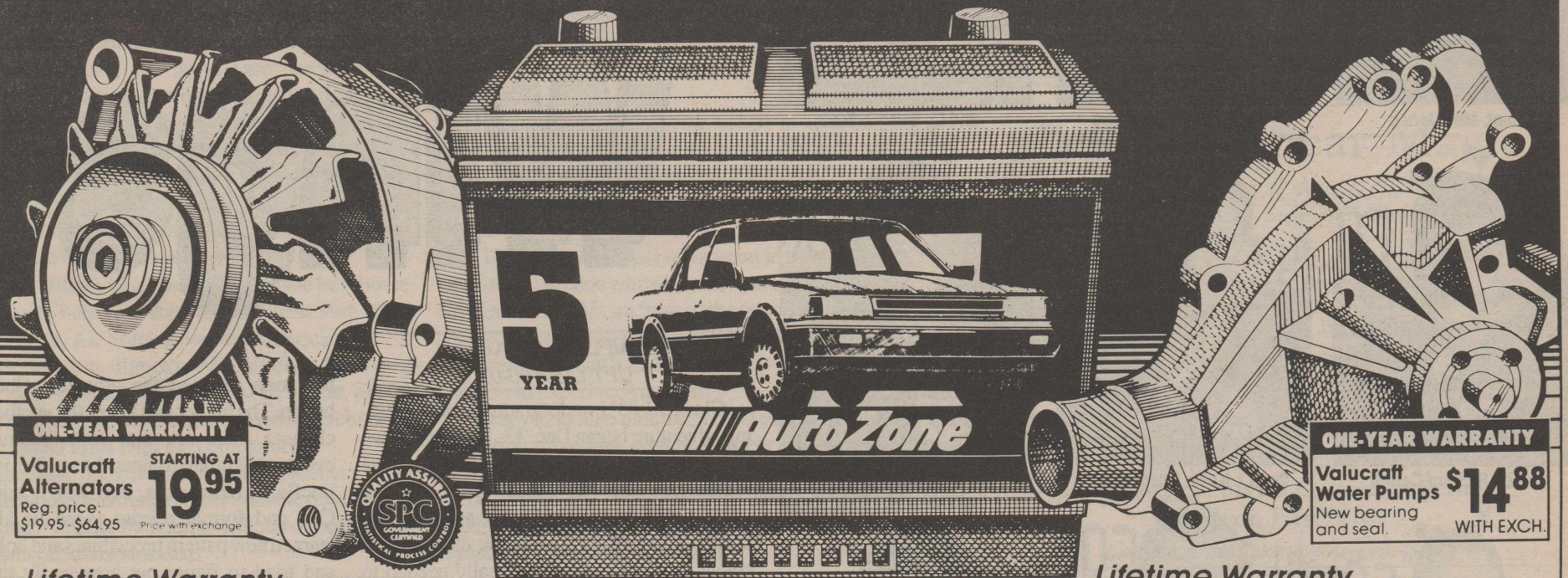
—Donald Atwood
deputy secretary of defense

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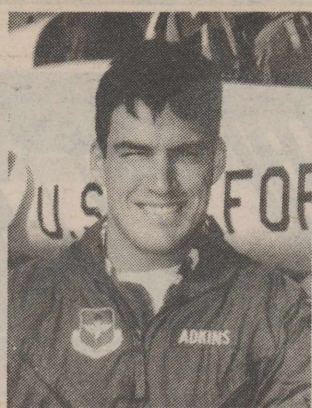
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Capt. Mike Jones



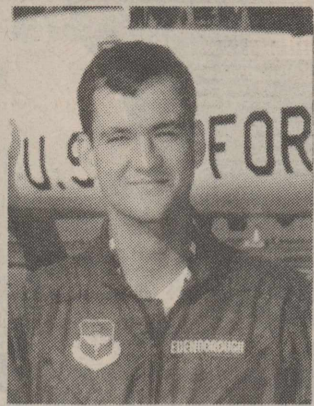
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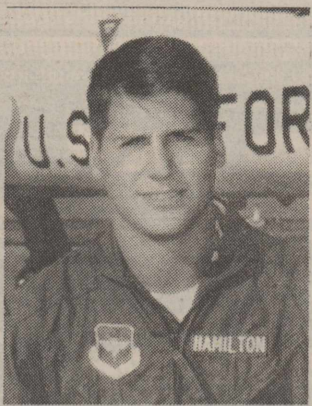
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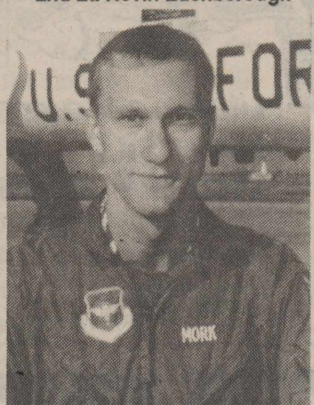
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2nd Lt. Phil Hamilton



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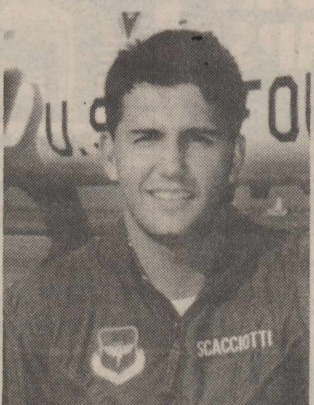
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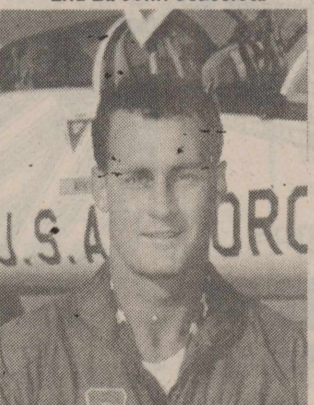
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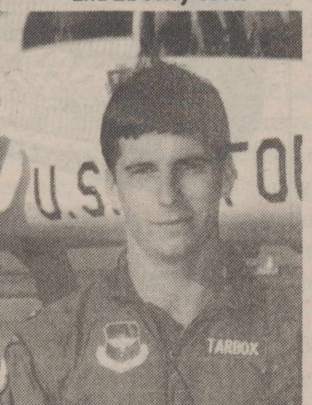
2nd Lt. Terry Scott



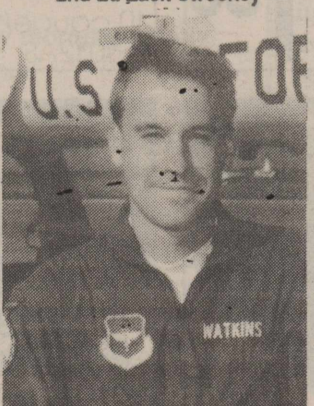
2nd Lt. Chuck Shumaker



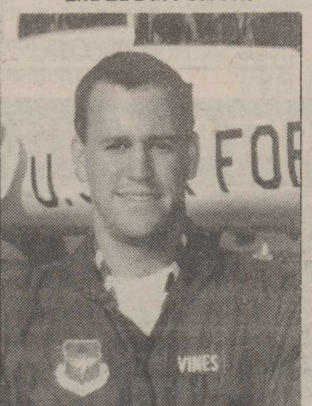
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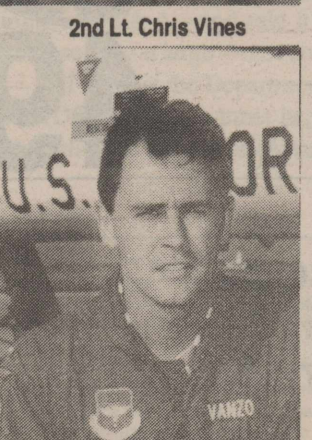
2nd Lt. Dave Tarbox



2nd Lt. Mike Vanzo



2nd Lt. Chris Vines



2nd Lt. Brian Watkins

UPT Class 90-03 stands ready to close out another year for the 64th FTW as they pin on their...

Wings

by 2nd Lt. Brian Adkins
UPT Class 90-03

Class 90-03's undergraduate pilot training adventure began Dec. 13, 1988, when we arrived from all over the U.S. for one reason...to earn our wings! After the first week, we all knew it would be anything but boring. Capt. Mike Jones took the lead and began to teach us what we really needed to know to survive the upcoming year, not to mention all the fighter pilot songs he and 1st Lt. Rob Shankland could compile between them. We hit the books hard, eager to learn the aviation material they contained and ultimately to get down to the real task of flying.

We breezed through the Phase I academics and moved on to the Aerospace Physiology Training, which proved to be both fun and painful. We all perfected our PLF's (Precision Landing on the Face); we were tortured on the "suspended agony," and learned how much fun the symptoms of hypoxia could be. Phase I completed, the saga of Class 90-03 was about to begin.

By the time we hit the T-37 flightline, we knew immediately those 1-1/2 hour Officers' Club lunches were over for a long time. The "Tweet" challenged our hands and minds, and for some of us, our stomachs. We suffered all the customary dilemmas new UPT students go through — Fuzzy could not be found, the mouth-hand interconnect always failed at the wrong time and in-flight area orientation was nonexistent at best. Despite our faults, we improved, made it to solo and became "Pogos" for a day.

With the midphase contact check not far away, we diligently prepared for it, but a far more deadly threat loomed over us...the daily stand-up EP. Its purpose was to test the student's general knowledge and emergency procedures and to teach the entire class airmanship. Second Lt. Terry Scott possessed more airmanship than is expected of a student, mainly because of his prior aviation experience. When called upon to defend his solution to a problem, he did so, usually concluding with, "Sir, that's my story and I'm sticking to it."

After the midphase checks were completed, we moved on to more advanced flying the T-37 spin training. We began to master the Tweet and learned to fly it proficiently, rather than letting it fly us. As 2nd Lt. Brian "Doc" Mork discovered, a very exciting spin entry can be encountered if you pursue TP stalls long enough.

Our next block of training involved instrument flying and the dreaded Rebel penetration. After we figured out where Coach and Mayze were, we were OK. We also learned about formation flying and the concepts of element integrity, fingertip, rejoins and the fun of extended trail. The instructor pilots even let us solo in formation — once. Boy, were they brave! Nobody could forget the Tweet-Complete party we had at the end of Phase II. We graduated T-37s and our eyes widened as we moved down the street to tackle the T-38 White Rocket.

We attacked the T-38 with fire in our eyes,

but soon realized the adventure had just begun. The bigger and faster the jet, the more chances there are that some memorable events will come to pass. More P-missions, briefings, basic sims, new IPs, academics, CAI and formal release faced us all. We learned new pattern procedures and boldface, and tried to figure out how to fly this jet. Second Lts. Steven LaPoint and Dan Runkle decided to show off their Talon to some of the T-37 IPs and taxied to the Tweet runway. Lt. LaPoint took the prize when, realizing he had gone one taxiway too far, called the RSU and requested permission to go onto the runway and taxi down to the taxiway he had just passed.

We were blessed with good weather and got to fly as often as there were IPs available, but those ugly patterns and landings will not be forgotten. The T-38 was a humbling aircraft. We got better each day and appreciated having such large areas in which to work. Due to the T-38's complex construction, we also got to experience precautions and emergencies on a regular basis.

This class was burning up the program and did outstanding work on the contact check-ride. We studied formation flying in depth and tried to learn the procedures outlined in our regulations and to apply the techniques taught us by our instructor pilots. The formation phase was by far the most exciting part of our training and eventually we mastered flying three feet from another jet at 300-plus knots. Some industrious students, trying to re-invent formation flying, developed some of their own techniques, which didn't always please our instructors. All of us remember hearing, "If you hear of a new technique, run it by your IP first — no surprises, OK?"

The performance and speed of the T-38 sometimes got the better of us when our concentration wandered. Second Lt. Rob Shankland will never forget his strange encounter of the vertical kind after trying to loop around a cloud and discovering a much bigger and darker one on the other side. Knowing he must stay out of it, Lt. Shankland decided to reverse his loop, inventing the vertical Cuban 8, and ran out of airspeed — and ideas — somewhere in the stratosphere. Second Lt. Dave "Boxman" Tarbox also experienced the vertical on a very exciting formation ride against 2nd Lt. Brian Adkins.

The instrument flying in the T-38 began with the dreaded simulators, as we concentrated on the basics of trying to fly what resembled an instrument approach. After the first couple of sims, we learned we were fair game for the IPs to give us simulated emergencies to handle. We passed our formation checks and moved on to put the knowledge we had gained in the simulator to work in the aircraft.

Our assignments were released Oct. 30 and our destinies determined. We were on the downhill side of our UPT adventure. All in all, we had a good time and we will never forget the effort it took for us to pin on our Air Force wings.

PCS can produce stress in children

The frequent moves that are part of military life are a source of stress for many families. However, there are some things parents can do to ease the emotional turmoil their children experience during the transition.

According to Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, renowned American pediatrician and author of "Infants and Mothers," parents can prepare children for an approaching separation from friends and family by explaining the move in advance and familiarizing the child with the new community.

Taking children along on the visit to the new home is one way to help ease their anxiety, said Maj. (Dr.) Chris Johnson, Air Force Reserve pediatrician.

Major Johnson, director of Children Achieving Maximum Potential at Lackland AFB, Texas, says a stop at the school and new neighborhood helps children establish some links with the community.

"At the same time, if at all possible, parents should help their children to maintain ties with the friends they are leaving — either by mail, telephone or occasional visits," Major Johnson added.

"It's important that parents talk about moving openly. They should encourage their children to voice their unhappiness or anxiety about moving and be accepting of it — tell them it's OK to feel that way so they don't internalize those feelings.

Air Force children also may be separated at times from one or both parents because of temporary duty travel, deployments or even remote tours. There are some ways that parents can reduce the emotional impact of separations.

Pediatric psychologist Capt. Brian De Santis, who teaches "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" classes at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, suggests using the telephone, writing letters and making radio or videotapes to help the child communicate with the separated parent.

Just as important is support for the parent remaining behind.

"The parents still at home should get connected with as much of a supportive network as possible, not only for their own needs, but for the children's," Captain De Santis said.

"That might mean moving nearer to relatives or close friends, but some sort of supportive network is necessary because it will be a difficult time."

Dr. Brazelton agrees and favors organized support groups.

"I think it's particularly important in the military to have parent groups where parents can talk about child development and learn from each other," he said. "Peer support does help to replace the extended family."

Separations don't have to be long in duration for children to experience anxiety.

"At seven to nine months, a child starts developing separation protest, as well as stranger anxiety, which means the child can now retain the image of two people — he knows who is or isn't his parent. Therefore, children in this age group may react more strongly to separation," Major Johnson said.

This does not mean never leaving the child. In fact, the parent should leave for short periods of time to help the child adjust to separation and learn that it is temporary. To help a child adjust to both parental separation and the presence of a new child care provider, mom or dad can spend more time at the child care center with the child, making the visits shorter each day until the child is accepting of the new person."

While this situation is ideal, many working parents do not have the flexible schedule required to lessen the child's separation anxiety in this way. Fortunately, maternity leave for active-duty women was increased from four to six weeks. The important thing is for parents to spend as much time with their babies as possible in the early months.

According to Dr. Brazelton, parents can reduce separation anxiety in small children by assuring the child that they will be back. (Air Force News Service)

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Good touch, bad touch

Kids should know the difference, parents should recognize the signs

Child sexual abuse has caught the attention of society. Television brings it into homes on a daily basis through the nightly news and special documentaries. Schools are taking a more active role in educating children concerning the difference between "good touch, bad touch."

Even with the added education children are still being sexually molested. But this situation can be changed with a few preventive steps.

One of the main ingredients to early discovery is communication. Develop and maintain an open communication atmosphere with children. Show a sincere interest in their daily activities, but don't be overbearing. They will talk about their day when they're ready. Leave the door open, and let them know you always have time to listen.

Let children know it's all right to also tell a parent when they've had a bad day. Children, like adults, periodically need a friend they can confide in without fear of being judged or criticized.

The child abuser preys on the fears and confusion a child experiences. The creation of an open atmosphere in the home where the child is not afraid to discuss sensitive matters will greatly assist in the early discovery of inappropriate activities.

Don't set your children up. How many times have you told your children, "Do everything you're told," or "Listen to what the babysitter says." Children can be taught to be polite, courteous, obedient and friendly, but they should also be told it's okay to sometimes be suspicious of an adult's behavior.

Be wary of teens or adults who pay an unusual amount of attention to children. Most victims know their abuser, and sadly, most parents not only know the abuser but mistakenly condone or even encourage their children's association with that person. The child abuser is typically well known in the community and unfortunately is sometimes heavily involved in youth activities.

There are many well-intended, civic-minded people who care about children and help mold youths into well-rounded young adults. Society needs these people, and parents should welcome their enthusiasm, dedication and patience. How-

ever, youth activities are a prime area for the child abuser to gain access to victims.

Either through direct involvement or by befriending someone directly involved, the abuser selects potential victims and then seeks, or arranges for, an opportunity to be alone with the child.

The child will begin spending more time with the abuser. Parents should notice when new toys are appearing in the house. The child abuser's residence is usually suited to the particular age group or "target population" the abuser is

"accidental" touching of the breasts, buttocks or genitals may occur. Apologies may be made. During this touching, the child abuser closely observes the child's reaction and plans his future action accordingly.

It is important to realize that this entire sequence of events is a well-planned multi-phase seduction process.

Once the actual sexual abuse occurs, the child feels confused, afraid, embarrassed and betrayed. The trust which the child had developed is shattered. The inherent innocence becomes tarnished or destroyed.

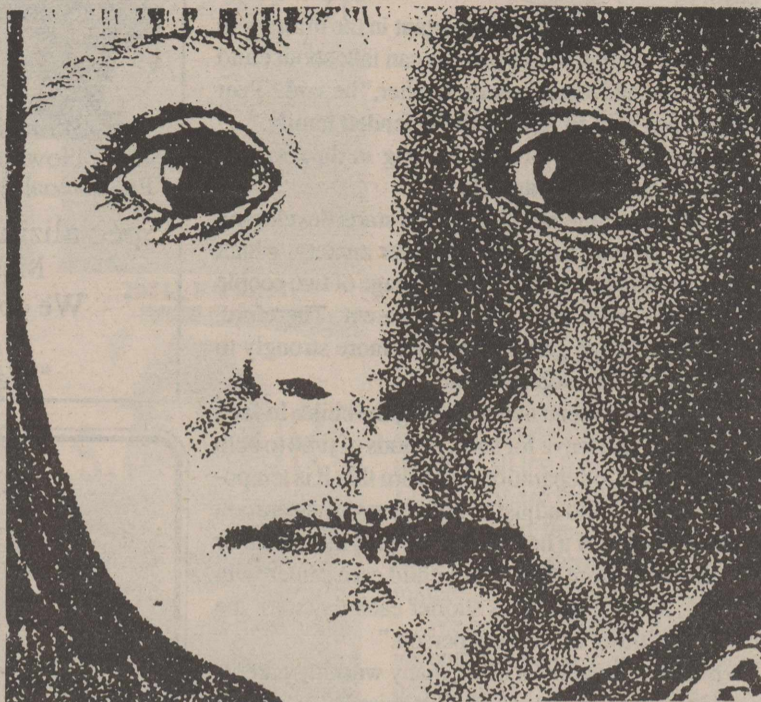
In a family environment where the child does not feel comfortable talking about sensitive issues, non-verbal indicators may surface as clues of sexual abuse. These may include the following: changes in behavior, extreme mood swings, withdrawal, fearfulness and excessive crying; bedwetting, nightmares, fear of going to bed; displaying inappropriate sexual activity, regression to infantile behavior; or fear of places or people.

It is important to remember that anxieties are a normal part of child development. First day of school, tests, change of babysitters, new school are just a sampling of things which can cause anxiety in children. Children handle stress in various ways. Open communication will allow children to express their concerns and possibly alleviate the parent's fears of sexual abuse, or unfortunately, may confirm suspicions.

When child abuse is discovered, a parent must be firm with action taken. First parents should mask their feelings. Displaying shock, anger, disbelief or embarrassment will only reinforce those lies the child abuser has been telling.

Try to remain calm and listen. A child will be closely observing reactions. Adverse emotional reactions will only increase a child's level of anxiety.

Do not confront the alleged abuser! Immediately notify the Air Force Office of Special Investigations detachment 1025 at 3414, family advocacy at 3739, or security police at 3332. AFOSI has special agents who have been trained to conduct these type of investigations. A child's welfare is always AFOSI's primary concern. (AFOSI news release)



interested in. This may include video games and current video tapes. The abuser wants to make his house a favorite place for kids to "hang out."

Parents who molest will frequently target those children who play with their kids. The actual molesting process may begin with tickling or wrestling episodes. Eventually, an

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Safety

Briefing scheduled for wing members

A mandatory safety briefing for all military members and civilian employees on Reese will be held Thursday in the Simler Theater. The briefing will be offered four times: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

The 45-minute briefing, titled "So you think you're going to live forever," will be conducted by Mississippi Highway Patrol Lt. Pete Collins. Lieutenant Collins, an 18-year veteran of the highway patrol, will talk about safe driving.

"Although most any state trooper can recount some gruesome highway accidents, Lieutenant Collins' presentation has an emotional punch that drives home the importance of being safety-conscious, especially when driving," said TSgt. Charles Wagner, Reese Ground Safety Office. "People will leave his briefing with a better understanding of just how precious life is."

For details on the briefings, call ground safety at 6378.

Sgt. Mark Novak

Age: 27
Hometown: Forrest City, Penn.
Time in service: 10 years
Time at Reese: 2 years
Hobbies: skiing, motorcycles



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese mission maker

Sgt. Mark Novak, Reese Command Post, plots a grid map. Sgt. Novak is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

Airman sentenced to three years confinement

By Capt. Sandra Grice
Reese Legal Office

A member of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron was convicted by a general court-martial and sentenced to three years confinement Dec. 1 in the Reese Courtroom.

In the case of United States vs. SrA. Tommy J. Williams, Airman Williams pled guilty to all charges and specifications placed against him under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. They included: an attempt to

unlawfully enter another Reese airman's room (Article 80); four accounts of larceny (Article 121); and one account of wrongful disposition of military property (Article 108).

Specifically, Airman Williams stole a boat, motor and trailer from a civilian located in Carthage, Texas, during the month of February. In May, he stole a trolling motor from the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. He then removed the original

motor from the boat and placed the MWR trolling motor on it. During the following month, he sold the boat, trailer and trolling motor to another active-duty Air Force member and sold the original motor to a civilian employee at Reese. The two purchasers bought the items believing that Airman Williams was the rightful owner.

A panel of seven officers heard the case and sentenced Airman Williams to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for three

years, reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$350 per month for 36 months. His case carried a maximum punishment allowance of a dishonorable discharge, 30 and one half years confinement, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The next court-martial is tentatively scheduled to be held Thursday in the courtroom, Bldg. 230. Courts-martials are open to the public.

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PME

Reese prepares 19 future leaders

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's SrA. Robert D. Johnson was the John L. Levitow Award winner for Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course Class 90-2, which graduated Dec. 7.

The Levitow award goes to the top graduate in each preparatory class.

Distinguished graduates in the class were SrA. Daryl K. Carpenter, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and SrA. Kathryn N. Craig and Lori L. Morgan, USAF Hospital Reese.

Other graduates were:
FMS: SrA. Michael S. Dunn II and Douglas E. Fontenot.

OMS: SrA. Robert H. Carlsen, Darryl A. Dunaway, Ronald D. Rumans, Behjamin C. Saunders, James R. Stryker and Christopher Yeaton.

64th Mission Support Squadron: SrA. Michael T. Hamilton.

64th Security Police Squadron: SrA. Richard E. Stetler.

64th Supply Squadron: SrA. Larry D. Barlow, Denver C. Sperry II and Ernest L. Young.

Hospital: SrA. Frank D. Esha and Joseph M. Hunter.

Hail and farewell

ARRIVALS

Rank Name	Organization	Losing base
Amn. Christeen Codini	3500th SVS	Chanute AFB, Ill.
A1C Ralph Derby	64th SUPS	Yokota AB, Japan
Capt. Joey Gonzaga	54th FTS	Eaker AFB, Ark.
A1C Peter Grimm	USAF HOSP	Offutt AFB, Neb.
TSgt. Johnny Hicks	3500th SVS	Upper Heyford, U.K.
AB Cassie McCord	USAF HOSP	Sheppard AFB, Texas
Amn. Jose Monreal	USAF HOSP	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Sgt. Jeffrey Morton	64th ABG	RAF Bentwaters, U.K.
Capt. Earl Plunkett	USAF HOSP	Assession
A1C Milton Raice	64th SUPS	Clark AFB, Philippines
Sgt. D-undra Royall	64th MSS	Suwon AB, Korea
1st Lt. Delia Santiago	USAF HOSP	Assession
1st Lt. Dennis Spain	54th FTS	Altus AFB, Okla.
Maj. Edward Springer	USAF HOSP	Lackland AFB, Texas
Amn. Claudia Tabares	Det. 11, 24 WEA	Chanute AFB, Ill.
Capt. Timothy Temper	54th FTS	Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.
Capt. Cary Windler	35th FTS	Minot AFB, N.D.
Capt. Steven Worcester	54th FTS	Elmendorf, Alaska

DEPARTURES

Rank Name	Organization	Losing base
Maj. Richard Almeida	54th FTS	Barksdale AFB, La.
Capt. Stephen Amisano	35th FTS	Mountain Home, Idaho
TSgt. Floyd Arnold	64th FMS	Lackland AFB, Texas
SrA. Michael Ashcraft	64th FMS	Ahlhorn, Germany
MSgt. James Codd	64th OMS	Taegu AB, Korea
Sgt. Kevin Dye	64th SPS	Hickam AFB, Hawaii
SSgt. Michael Gaydos	64th MSSQ	Hess-Oldendorf, Ger.
SSgt. Andrew Hall	64th MSSQ	Ankara AS, Turkey
SrA. Michael Igo	64th SUPS	Seymour Johnson, N.C.
Capt. Ronald Losensky	35th FTS	Elmendorf, Alaska
Capt. James Miller	54th FTS	McChord AFB, Wash.
A1C Sharon Mitchell	64th SUPS	Taegu AB, Korea
TSgt. Sheila Newman	64th CES	Osan AB, Korea
SSgt. Bobby Smith	64th MSSQ	Araxos, Greece
SMSgt. John Tice	USAF HOSP	Langley AFB, Va.
Capt. Edward Tomme	35th FTS	George AFB, Calif.
Capt. Dennis Yount	54th FTS	RAF Alconbury, U.K.

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Wing members earn suggestion awards

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Fiscal year 1990 is off to a "suggestive" start at Reese with the adoption of seven suggestions by wing members.

According to Lisa Calcote, Reese Suggestion Program manager, one of them was adopted at Air Training Command level and three went Air Force wide. Six of the suggestions resulted in intangible savings. Intangible applies to a suggestion's savings that a dollar or manpower amount cannot be placed on. (For example, a street light is installed as the result of a suggestion.)

Cash awards worth \$1,304 were presented to the following members for their suggestions:

□ SrA. Tyrone Deutch, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received \$500 for his two suggestions. Airman Deutch recommended the following changes to technical orders: one, directed verification of the standard hose connection that the precision measurement equipment laboratory uses to simulate the airspeed and altitude reading; and, the other provided a change to the tire pressure gauge, thus allowing flightline members adjustment accuracy both up and down. These suggestions were adopted Air Force wide.

□ William Droll, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, received \$500 for his suggestion. Mr. Droll's recommendation to include check-

list items for asbestos in Constructional Technical Letter 88-7 was adopted Air Force wide.

□ A1C Russell Lesko, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, received \$100 for his suggestion. Airman Lesko's recommendation to include in a technical orders an inspection for broken safety wire in an aircraft landing gear release handle was adopted at Air Training Command level.

□ MSgt. Joseph Slack, 64th Student Squadron, received \$25 for his suggestion that the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division sponsor a farmers' market on base.

□ Constance Wright, USAF Hospital Reese, received \$25 for her suggestion that provided a better way for secretaries to draft informal meeting minutes.

□ Robert Garoutte, CE, received \$154 for his recommendation to use the existing capacity on the hospital's security panel to in-

stall a security system in the emergency room. His suggestion resulted in tangible savings of \$1,535 for Reese.

These suggestions were evaluated by the following wing members: Lomas Freeman and L. Porter, CE; Jack Byrd, 64th Air Base Group; SMSgt. David Booth, OMS; Maj. Joe Taylor, hospital; and MSgt. Lawrence McDermott, FMS. "Just as important as the suggestions and those who submit them, are the suggestion evaluators," said Mrs. Calcote. "The evaluators are the ones who determine whether or not the Air Force will benefit as the result of a suggestion."

If you have a better idea of how to complete a task, contact your unit suggestion monitor or call the base suggestion office at 3148. "Your idea could reap rewards for you, as well as the Air Force," Mrs. Calcote concluded.



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1989

A look back at the year at Reese

Holidays

Facility closing schedule

The '80s

Wing members talk about events that shaped decade

Cross country

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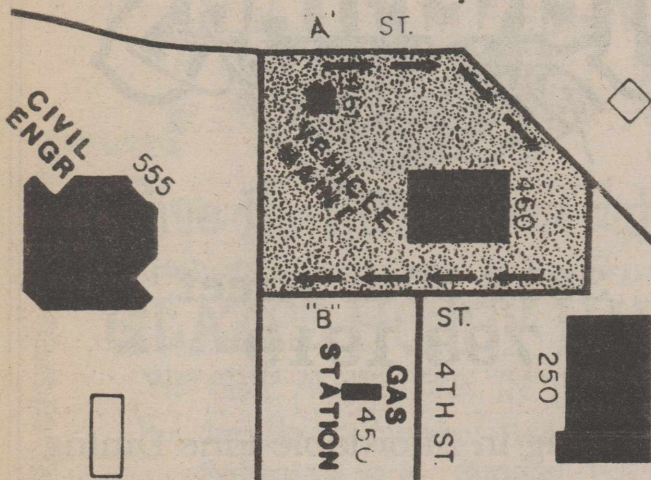
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Local news



Construction set for A Street

Construction on A Street between Fifth Street and Hangar Line Road will begin Monday, according to 64th Civil Engineering Squadron officials.

During construction, A Street will be open to one-way traffic heading from Fifth Street to Hangar Line Road. Work is expected to be done by March, weather permitting.

According to CES, a 255-foot section of A Street will be replaced by a concrete pavement that will be used to determine the feasibility of a new method for reinforcing conventional concrete pavements. This project is a cooperative study between Reese and Texas Tech University.

Billeting restrictions for PCSs

Wing members planning a permanent-change-of-station move are assured seven nights in billeting, according to the Reese Billeting Office.

After seven nights, people will be considered for billeting on a space-available basis and could be bumped from their room. As such, billeting officials advise departing members to plan the move carefully.

Also, pets are not allowed in the billeting area. There is a \$25 daily fee if pets are found. A list of available kennels is available in the billeting office.

For details, call 3347.

CHAMPUS deadline is Dec. 31

The deadline for filing 1988 health care claims with CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Plan in the Uniformed Services, is Dec. 31.

Carolyn Johnson, Reese health benefits advisor, said all 1988 claims must be received by the appropriate state claims processor by the end of the month. She added that in most cases claims should be filed with the processor for the state where the care was received.

For details, call Ms. Johnson at 3581.

Safety offers tip

With the holiday season upon us, the Reese Ground Safety

Office is urging wing members to drive sensibly.

According to ground safety, about 12,000 vehicle fatalities could be avoided each year in the United States if everybody used their seatbelt.

Safety officials are asking people to be sure to remember that seatbelt usage is particularly critical during the holiday season.

Also, wing members should never drink and drive. Holiday party-goers should make use of a designated driver program or call a cab.

SPS recovers items

The 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Section has recovered the following lost/abandoned property: a man's wedding band, a man's Air Force ring, four bicycles, a knife and a necklace.

Anyone who thinks one of the items above belongs to them should call investigations at 3999.

Fair housing guaranteed

Wing members living off base with their children cannot be refused housing simply because they have children, according to the Reese Housing Office.

The Fair Housing Act of 1988 prohibits landlords from discriminating against children when renting domiciles.

For details, call the housing office at 3601.

Command news

Female pilot openings

The U-2 and TR-1 reconnaissance aircraft programs have been opened to female pilots, the Strategic Air Command announced Nov. 22.

Both aircraft fly at altitudes of more than 70,000 feet on missions lasting more than nine hours. The Air Force Scientific Advisory Board conducted studies prior to the SAC announcement which showed high-altitude flight presented no significant medical problems for women. However, female pilots in the program will have to undergo a pregnancy test every two weeks because of potential hazards to a fetus.

All applicants for the program must have outstanding flight and personnel records. They must also must have 900 hours as an instructor pilot or first pilot, or 1,500 hours total flight time and 15 months as an aircraft commander.

Those selected undergo a two-week interview process that includes a two-day physical and three flights in the two-seat trainer to determine if they are suitable for the program. (Air Force News Service)

Update on drug recall

The recall on products containing the non-prescription

food supplement L-tryptophan has been updated. Only some products containing a synthetic form of this substance are subject to the recall.

The recall does not apply to products containing L-tryptophan from a natural protein source.

Products containing synthetic, or man-made, L-tryptophan are subject to recall only if the recommended daily intake is 100 milligrams or more.

To report instances of injury due to the supplement, call AUTOVON 444-2962/2963 or (215) 952-2962/2963. (Air Force News Service)

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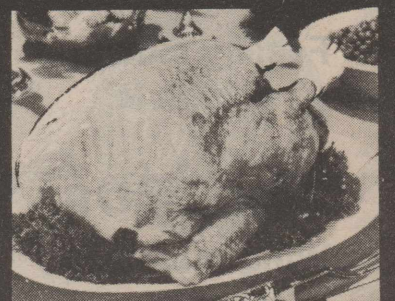
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Vietnam era GI Bill expires Dec. 31

Education center strives to meet needs at Reese

The Vietnam Era Veterans GI Bill expires Dec. 31, but many service members covered under the bill will still receive benefits, according to Reese Education Center officials.

"Members with unused benefits under the Vietnam-era bill will receive up to 36 months of entitlements upon automatic conversion to the current Montgomery GI Bill," said Jeffrey Wilbur, Reese education services officer.

Benefits under the combined Vietnam-era program and the Montgomery GI Bill generally are slightly higher than under the Vietnam-era program alone.

Benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill begin Jan. 1 for both eligible active-duty personnel and veterans who retired after June 30, 1988. People coming on duty after June 30, 1988, were enrolled in the Montgomery GI Bill unless they disenrolled themselves.

Also eligible for conversion to the new program are veterans who were discharged under certain circumstances between June 30, 1985, and June 30, 1988. Mr. Wilbur said the education center has the details on who is and is not eligible. Veterans enrolled in other Veterans Administration education programs, including those in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill for Air Force Reserve and Air Na-

tional Guard members who served after June 30, 1985, are not affected by the Dec. 31 expiration date.

VEAP covers people who came on active duty between Jan. 1977, and June 30, 1985.

The Vietnam-era GI Bill is the third "readjustment assistance" act passed by Congress to help former military members with service during hostile-fire periods. The GI Bill for World War II provided training for 7.8 million veterans. Partici-

pants in the Korean Conflict GI Bill totaled 2.8 million.

The VA has delivered more than \$70 billion in educational and training help to more than 20 million veterans and their families, active-duty members and reservists since the first GI Bill was approved by Congress in 1944.

For more information, contact an education center counselor at 3634. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

FEATURE

A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

Reese center strives to provide the service that draws so many young people to the military -- education

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

As the saying goes, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

If that's true, then why do some Air

Force members fail to take advantage of the financial aid and years of educational experience available through Air Force education centers?

The five-person staff of the Reese



education.
That's where Mary Mayekawa and Margaret Ramey come in.

Education Center, along with five more people representing the schools available on base, stand ready to help wing members meet their educational needs.

"They (the school representatives) work for the school, but they also work for the entire Reese community, since the reason for their being here is to help us offer the different programs we have," said Jeffrey Wilbur, center director. "We will work together to serve the base's educational needs."

One of the biggest needs that many people have is financial aid. Although there are several forms of aid available to Air Force members (such as the GI Bill and Pell grants), the Air Force has another aid program.

"Air Force Tuition Assistance pays seventy-five percent of the cost for all eligible programs through the center and in the local community," noted Mr. Wilbur. He stressed, however, that certain other forms of aid (such as GI bill benefits) cannot be used in conjunction with the Air Force's aid and that prospective students should check with their education counselor when determining a financial aid package.

While financing is a primary concern, it isn't the only one. Many wing members want to further their education, but they're unsure of how to go about it. The variety of programs and courses offered here are impressive but they can also be intimidating, especially to someone new to higher

In an average day, they see about 40 people between them. Their work ranges from telling people about higher-level educational opportunities to explaining the basics.

"We sometimes have to explain what a credit is," said Mrs. Mayekawa, who has worked in education for almost 20 years. "If we have to, we can start from scratch."

"We try to sit down with the students and find out what they're interested in, and then we figure out the best way for them to meet their goals," she added.

One thing that helps the counselors meet the needs of the base is their ability to understand the problems the students have. "We (the counselors) are students ourselves, so we can understand a lot of the pressures and demands that the people we work with have to cope with," Ms. Ramey pointed out.

Although the workload can be hectic and the demands occasionally frustrating, the job isn't without rewards.

"Seeing the end result is what it's all about," Ms. Ramey commented. "Having students return and thank us after successfully completing a program, feeling good about themselves and their educational plans, makes the work more than worthwhile."

To find out what the center has to offer, stop by the office in Bldg. 920 or call 3634.

EDUCATION SERVICES

DEGREE PROGRAMS

Two-year degrees: Houston Community College (aircraft maintenance), South Plains College and Community College of the Air Force (the latter two offer various degrees).

Four-year degrees: Park College (management, human resource management and social psychology) and Wayland Baptist University (business management; also, various other degrees corresponding to Air Force specialties).

Graduate degrees: Houston Baptist University (human resource management) and University of Idaho (masters degrees in five different engineering specialties are attainable through a videotape learning program the center has).

COMMISSIONING PROGRAMS

Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECIP): Available for enlisted members seeking a degree in a technical field.

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC): Open to people holding a four-year degree. (Education services recently took full responsibility for the program under a Model Installation Program proposal.)

Officer Training School (OTS): Open to people holding a four-year degree. (Education services recently took full responsibility for the program under a Model Installation Program Proposal.)

OTHER PROGRAMS

Extension Course Institute (ECI): The center handles all voluntary career development course enrollments and all professional military education courses taken through correspondence.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP)/DANTES: Individuals can earn college credit in a variety of fields through examinations offered through the center.

Bootstrap: Allows students to complete their degrees while on a permissive temporary-duty assignment.

Deferment: Protects the students who are within one year of getting their degree from getting an assignment.

Esprit de corps

NCOAGA helps to develop a stronger rapport among Reese's enlisted force

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association is designed to perpetuate the traditions of the NCO corps and to develop a strong rapport among Reese's enlisted members.

In an effort to build rapport, NCOAGA members often act as advisors to unit commanders for personal issues concerning unit members. They also help to prepare wing members for their upcoming attendance at the NCO or Senior NCO Academies.

"The NCOAGA has become the sole sponsor of the annual enlisted awards banquet," said MSgt. Leslie Wallace, Reese NCOAGA vice president. "In order to preserve this small section of the NCO esprit de corps, the association sponsors golf and softball tournaments, and they provide support to wing open houses by running concession booths and displays." All funds raised are used in support of the enlisted awards banquet. Last year the NCOAGA raised \$1,100 for the banquet.

The association is open to three levels of enlisted members. First is the NCO Preparatory Course graduates, known as

associate members. Next are the NCO Leadership School graduates. These members are considered active and are allowed to vote and can serve as the association's treasurer or secretary.

The last group of active members consists of academy graduates. These members can vote and hold office as the president or vice president.

Currently, there are 10 active and 20 associate members in the Reese association. Office positions are now held by CMSgt. Joseph Marrow, president; SSgt. Paula Jenkins, secretary; and SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor, treasurer.

Along with holding office, members can take part in the nominations, actions, membership and special projects committees. With the elections, set for 4:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess, the nominations committee is looking for volunteers to hold office positions. A position is held for a one-year term, and is renewable for one additional year. An executive committee, made up of past officers, will act as advisors for the new ones.

In addition, the membership committee is seeking individuals interested in becoming members.

"Our goal is to attract new people into the association, especially since maintainers, who will soon be leaving, make up approximately 85 percent of the membership," said Sergeant Fleenor.

The membership fee is \$5 per year for active members, with a requirement for quarterly involvement.

The membership is free for associates. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. Throughout the year, members often hold parties and family get-togethers.

During the next quarter, the NCOAGA will be focusing their interests on the elections, special olympics and open house. In the spring, their attention will turn toward sports tournaments and sponsorship of the local area little league.

"Supervisors are encouraged to support those subordinates wishing to join the NCOAGA, and to allow them to participate in the activities," Sergeant Wallace added.

Persons interested in joining the NCOAGA, should contact Sergeant Fleenor at 6055, SSgt. Gary Fleenor at 3598, Sergeant Wallace at 3460, Sergeant Jenkins at 6399 or SMSgt. Gary Bodensteiner at 6401.

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LT255/75R15 OWL	C	\$116.72	\$0.17
LT215/85R16 BSL	D	\$112.27	-
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Voluntarism

A job that works with you

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Got too much time on your hands?

Have soap operas lost their zest? If these situations sound familiar, there may be a solution... the American Red Cross.

"By becoming Red Cross volunteers, people can set their own hours, work where they want to work, and regardless of what talents a person may have, a position can be found," said Laura

Moessner, Red Cross volunteer. "Becoming a volunteer not only benefits the Red Cross," said Mrs. Moessner. "Wing members who join can also benefit. As a volunteer, people are offered the chance to learn a new skill. This new skill may later be applied to a paying job."

The Red Cross has positions available in the following USAF Hospital Reese sections and clinics: radiology, outpatient records, obstetrics/gynecology, primary care, operating and



Laura Maessner, Red Cross volunteer, searches for wing members' medical records in the USAF Hospital Reese Records Section.

emergency rooms and Center as well as other areas on base. Free child care is available for volunteers with preschoolers.

administration. In addition to the hospital, positions are also available in the Legal Office, Veterinary Clinic, Family Support

Center as well as other areas on base. Free child care is available for volunteers with preschoolers.

"The Red Cross will desperately need volunteers within the near

future, since many people currently volunteering will soon be departing because of the maintenance conversion," added Mrs. Moessner. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or would like more information should call Mrs. Moessner at 885-4788 or Capt. Dan Kennedy at 3588.

Community Notes

Chapel events set

The following events are set at the Reese Chapel:
Today — 7 p.m., children's Christmas party.
Saturday — 1 p.m., craft day/decoration of chapel.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m., third Sunday of Advent/lighting of candles; choir performance.

"Santa-line" operating

Boys and girls on Reese can speak to Santa this holiday season, courtesy of the 1958th Communications Squadron. Santa and his elves will take calls at the following times by calling 3537 or "ELFS":

Saturday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday — 2-6 p.m.

Monday to Dec. 22 — 4-8 p.m.

Dec. 23 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mamma's closes for parties

Mamma Reesione's will be closed evening dining and delivery service will not operate today and Saturday due to Christmas parties.

"Rock and Bowls" set

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will hold a youth "Rock and Bowl" at 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$2.50.

The center will hold a similar event for adults at 7 p.m.. Admission will be \$7. For details on either event, call 3116.

Children give performance

The children of the Reese Catholic Parish will present "Santa and the Christ child" at 7 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Honor guard plans fund-raiser

The Reese Honor Guard has a Christmas fundraiser planned to help support honor guard activities.

The elite unit is presently taking orders for candy canes with personalized messages. Orders can be placed with any guard member, and they can be delivered to anyone on base. Each order will be \$1, and a portion of the proceeds will go to the Reese Chapel Holiday Food Fund.

In addition, honor guard representatives will be in the Reese Main Exchange today through Sunday to take orders. Anyone who wants to order by phone should call the guard noncommissioned officer-in-charge at 3738.

Hospital holds party

USAF Hospital Reese will serve refreshments from 1-4 p.m. today in the hospital lobby to mark the Christmas season. All wing members are welcome.

Youth shopping trip set

Today is the last day to sign up for the Christmas four-hour shopping trip at South Plains Mall Sunday. For details, call 3820.

Center plans bake sale

A bake sale will be held by the Reese youth Center beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Reese Main Exchange.

Thrift shop plans closure

The Reese Thrift Shop will be closed from Saturday to Jan. 8 for the holidays. The shop will reopen at 10 a.m. Jan. 9.

Park registration underway

Registration for the next term of Park College runs now through Jan. 12. Five courses will be offered during the term, which begins Jan. 12.

For details, stop by the Park office in Bldg. 920 or call 6318.

Protestant events planned

The Protestant parish of the Reese Chapel will go caroling through Reese Village Sunday following their monthly pot luck dinner, which begins at 6 p.m.

The carolers will go through the village in a horse-drawn wagon. Anyone who wants to take part should call 3237.

Family services closure

The Reese Family Services Center will be closed Saturday through Jan. 2 for the holidays.

see "Community notes" page 14

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We Build Smiles

Community notes (from page 13)

Commodore meeting set

The Commodore Users Group on base will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Library.

OOM Sunday brunch on tap

The Reese Officers' Open Mess will hold their monthly brunch for all open mess members on Reese from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$6.95 for adults, \$3 for 6- to 12-year-old children, and free for children under 6.

Engineers society meets

The Society of American Military Engineers will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess Jack Davis Room.

The effect of expansive clays on project design will be discussed. Visitors are welcome.

Center offers tutoring

The Reese Youth Center will offer tutoring beginning Jan. 10. The offer is only open to center members.

Advance sign-up is required. For details, call 3820.

MWR offers December specials

Throughout the month of December, the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics Section is offering half-price specials on everything in the shop.

Discount savings can be found on items such as sleeping bags, stacking chairs, coolers, cots, rug shampoo equipment, cooking stoves, lanterns, tents, back packs and much more.

For more information about what's available, call Chuck Fallin at 3815.

Caprock Cafe

Today	Lunch	Dinner
	Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Salmon Cakes Grilled Ham Steaks Golden Potato Balls Creole Green Beans Mixed Vegetables French Fried Eggplant Brown Gravy	Bean Soup Baked Fish Sticks Turkey Nuggets Baked Chicken Fried Rice Succotash w/margarine Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans w/margarine Cream Gravy
Saturday	Fish Chowder Pork Chop Suey Mock Filet Steak Tempura Flounder Fish Fried Rice Okra Tomato Gumbo Ratatouille Green Beans w/mushrooms Brown Gravy	Fish Chowder Chicken Fried Steak Veal Cordon Bleu Lasagna O'Brien Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Simmered Black-eye Peas Corn on the Cob Cream Gravy
Sunday	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Duchess Potatoes Potatoes on the half shell Vegetable Combo Parmesan Eggplant Natural Pan Gravy	Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Chicken Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Noodles Jefferson Hopping John Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Corn Brown Gravy
Monday	Pea Soup Chicken Fried Beef Patties Grilled Liver w/onions Shrimp Creole Fried Rice Wax Beans w/margarine Collard Greens French Fried Cauliflower Cream Gravy	Vegetable Supreme Soup Roast Beef Chili Mac Savory Baked Chicken Potatoes Au-Gratin Hot Spiced Beets Lima Beans Carrot Slices Natural Pan Gravy
Tuesday	Bean Soup Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie Steamed Rice Simmered Pinto Beans Southern Style Collard Greens Whole Kernel Corn Natural Pan Gravy	Minestrone Soup Salmon Loaf Southern Fried Chicken Jaegerschnitzel Macaroni w/cheese Green Beans w/mushrooms Broccoli Polonaise Carrot Slices Chicken Gravy
Wednesday	Spanish Soup Fajitas Beef/Cheese Enchiladas Tacos Burritos Mexican Rice Refried Beans Mexican Corn Brown Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Meat Loaf Grilled Ham Steaks Roast Turkey Fried Rice German Griddle Cakes Baked Hubbard Squash Succotash w/margarine Turkey Gravy
Thursday	Egg Drop Soup Salisbury Steak BBQ Spareribs Baked Flounder Cottage Fried Potatoes Club Spinach Simmered Black-eye Peas Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Swedish Meatballs Fried Perch Roast Duck Steamed Rice Cream Style Corn Peas w/margarine Southern Style Greens Brown Gravy

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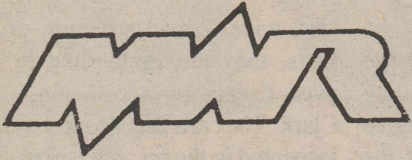
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this week

Dec. 15 - 21

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
	<p>Physical Fitness Center Sportsline, 6019, has current sports events and standings.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets available for the Fox and Mann theaters, \$4.</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Maxx in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.</p> <p>MSS Christmas party. Mamma Reesione's closed for evening meal.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Graduation for UPT Class 90-03.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Ten percent off all photographs printed in the center.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop \$19.95 radiator flush includes up to one gallon of antifreeze. For an appointment, call 3142. Engine analyzer available \$25. Appointment: call 3142.</p> <p>Youth Center Registration deadline for Christmas shopping at mall Sunday.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Youth rock and bowl at 2 p.m., \$2.50. Adults rock and bowl at 7 p.m., \$7.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Maxx in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.</p> <p>SPS Christmas party.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Saturday night dining cancelled. Lounge open, 4 - 10 p.m.</p> <p>MWR Logistics Turn in aluminum cans and glass jars or bottles, 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the intersection of Mitchell and George Streets in base housing. Aluminum is 33 cents per pound, glass is one cent per pound.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Old World Santa painting class, 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Bake sale at BX, 10 a.m. Martial arts, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Simler Theater Free movies for children: "A Christmas Story," 11 a.m.; "One Magic Christmas," 1 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Open from 6 p.m. to midnight. Reservations.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Unlimited bowling from noon to 6 p.m., \$5.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Sunday brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults, \$6.95; children, 6 - 10, \$3; children under six, free. Open to all OOM and EOM members.</p> <p>Mamma Reesione's Hours of operation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5 - 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 5 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 5 - 8 p.m., Sunday and holidays.</p> <p>Library Commodore computer users group meeting, noon to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Mechanic and body repair specialist on duty.</p> <p>Youth Center Candy bingo, 3 p.m. Christmas shopping at the mall, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per person. Members only (age 10 and up).</p>
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>Physical Fitness Center Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets for the Fox/Mann theaters available, \$4 per ticket.</p> <p>Bowling Center Intramural league 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. Turkey shoot during all league bowling. Strike in the 3rd, 6th and 9th frames and win a turkey, \$1 per chance.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center During renovation, the wood shop is closed.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office has discount tickets for Sea World; adults \$17; children \$14.50.</p> <p>Bowling Center Lubbock law enforcement league, 5 p.m. Holiday bowling parties, call 3116.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night and club card drawings at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Dinner served, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 6 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Holiday T-shirt and apron classes 4:30 - 6 p.m. Costs \$5 plus supplies. Ceramic pieces for firing are being accepted at Bldg. 124.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop New undercoating service available for \$125, all materials included. For an appointment, call 3142.</p> <p>Child Development Center Christmas party for preschool 3 year olds; also pictures with Santa for \$2 each.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Reservations now being accepted for New Year's Eve bowling party, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 31. \$12.50 per person, \$25 per couple. Moonlight no tap, buffet, party favors, champagne, breakfast and prizes.</p> <p>Mixed couples league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Music by request from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday. "Over the hump day" special: free tacos from 5 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Southwest vase class from 5 - 7 p.m., cost is \$10 plus supplies.</p> <p>Youth Center Arts and crafts make Christmas gifts, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Christmas party for 4 year olds and visit from Santa. Pictures with Santa, \$2.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Reservations taken for Reese Manor. For details call 3787.</p> <p>Bowling Center Mixed league, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Evening dining from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Music by request from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Lunch served, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Oil painting classes from 5 - 7 p.m. every Thursday. Cost is \$2 plus supplies.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Call 3142 for custom parts ordering department.</p> <p>Child Development Center Preschool closed Thursday through Jan. 1.</p>

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Go, karts!

Reese father-and-son team share the excitement of racing

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

THE SUN'S rays hit the silver boundary poles, creating stars of light around the track. A summery breeze filled the air. All was quiet and calm. All except the heart of a 10-year-old named Steven, wearing a black, yellow and white sweat suit and black helmet.

The youngster checked his shoe laces and hooked a neck brace securely in place. He then signaled to his dad that he was ready to go.

The quiet shattered as engines roared and people began cheering. Steven, sporting number 20, moved into position. Reggie Clark, 64th Flying Training Wing Safety Division, hooked a battery starter to his son's engine.

"Now remember, lean into the turns and wait until you're out of them to push it," said the father.

The winding concrete lay before him. Though only one-half mile long, it seemed to go on forever to Steven.

The tension continued to build as the man with the green flag entered the track. "I follow number 44," Steven reminded himself. Just then, 44 passed by.

"Go get 'em, Steven," Clark said with a grin.

The flag dropped. Steven began pushing his way towards the lead, when the car in front of him spun

out. Avoiding a collision, Steven sent his car into a spin. "Control, all I need is control," he whispered to himself. He finished the first lap in third.

"Go Steven!" shouted his father. "Remember, let off going in, push it coming out."

Entering the last bend of the second lap, Steven raced neck-and-neck with 44. Grabbing the inside of the bend, he pushed his way into the lead. Clutching the lead at the start of lap three, Steven held on.

The karts circled the track at speeds that reached 55-60 miles per hour. The white flag dropped, marking the last lap. Rounding the last corner in the race, Steven glanced back at 44—still in the straight-away. The checkered flag dropped. Once again the victory was his.

Race after race, Steven either came in first or placed a very close second. Race after race, his dad was there to cheer him on to victory, or in

the rare instances, lend a consoling word to ease the loss.

The elder Clark began kart racing when he was in third grade. "My father built my first go-kart," he said. He raced throughout his childhood. When he joined the Air Force, he had just about given up racing. "In the 1960s, karting was very popular. Then as the 1970s kicked in, the sport began to die out. Since the mid-1980s, karting seems to be making a comeback," he said. Karting is more popular on the west coast, and even more so in Europe, according to Clark.

The main factor that keeps people out of karting today is the cost involved. A kart used for racing usually costs between \$1,000 and

\$1,500. Once the initial cost of the kart is taken care of, the other large sum is tires. On the average, they cost about \$130 per set, and must be replaced yearly. Other than that, the costs to keep the kart running is minimal—an occasional tune-up, replaced plug and fuel. Karting is not a sport to make money at—"It's a sport to be enjoyed," said Clark.

The father and his son have been racing for about two years with the Lubbock Karting Association. "I remember how much I enjoyed it as a kid and thought Steven might too," dad said. In a quiet voice Steven added, "I race because it's fun...it's a lot of fun." The father and son team race every third Sunday in Lubbock. They have also gone to

low, wide-framed structure of the karts, they are impossible to flip over, except by a collision," said Clark. The carts are also technically inspected in the pit area before each race.

"I've found karting to be very helpful when I was old enough to drive. Through karting, drivers learn respect for the road and others around them," he commented. Karting, much like auto racing, has been known to be a stepping stone for many race car drivers. Olympian, Bruce Jenner, began his racing career in a kart and now races professionally for a major automotive company.

"The only big difference between race car driving and karting is that everyone is helpful when it comes to karts. People don't keep secrets—if they see a way to improve your racing, they'll gladly let you know. It's a family sport, and everyone who participates is a member of the karting family," the father concluded.



(By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

In the pits, Steven Clark waits quietly, while his dad, Reggie Clark, makes a few minor adjustments to the kart's motor.

A kart race was held Sunday at the South Plains Fair Grounds. Steven took first in the Juniors Division. Carl Trout, 54th Flying Training Squadron, placed third in the Senior II Division, while Mike David, 64th Supply Squadron, was sixth in the Senior I Division.

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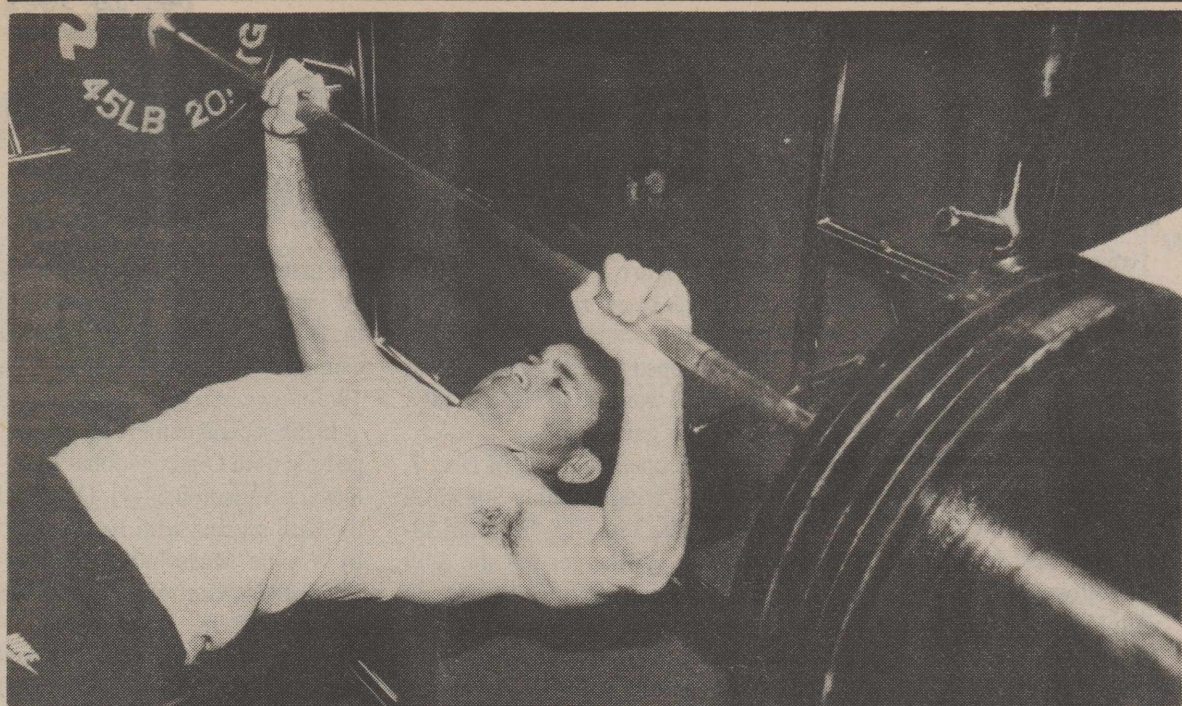
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Kurt Gallegos works out with 225 pounds in the Reese Physical Fitness Center. (Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Press

54th FTS member takes base bench press crown

Twelve entrants looked on as a member of the 54th Flying Training Squadron took first in the lightweight division and as well as the overall title in the 1989 Reese Bench Press Championship Dec. 9 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

147-pound Kurt Gallegos took his division's title with a press of 310 pounds. He then went on to receive the overall title based upon the Schwartz Formula. The Schwartz Formula takes the weight

pressed divided by the individual's weight. Gallegos' lifted 211 percent of his weight to take top honors.

Ray Perryman, Sheppard AFB, Texas, placed second in the lightweight division and in the overall with a press of 270 pounds and a 186 percentage rate. Third in the division went to Everett McAllister of Reese, who pressed 270 pounds resulting in a percentage rate of 170.

The heavyweight division went to Dana Roberts, who pressed 365 pounds to capture the title. Placing second was William Crawford with 315 pounds, while Nathan Hill took third with 285 pounds. Their Schwartz rates were 162, 154 and 152, respectively.

Denise Finter from Sheppard took the title for the female division with a press of 120 and a percentage rate of 107.

Sports Shorts

Dart leagues forming

Anyone who wants to participate in a winter dart league at the Reese Eplisted Open Mess should call 3156 or contact an EOM night manager.

Participants must be EOM members. The league begins Jan. 19.

Training camps upcoming

Several Air Force training camps are planned between February and April. They include boxing, wrestling and volleyball.

Anyone interested in attending one of these camps or wanting more information should contact the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 3207.

Sportsline available

Wing members can learn the latest on base sports by calling the Reese Physical Fitness Center Sportsline at 6019.

The line has information on intramural standings

and scores, upcoming sports events and Commander's Trophy standings.

Coaches, officials needed

Air Training Command is looking for individuals to serve as officials for men's and women's basketball. The command also needs coaches for their men's and women's basketball teams.

For details, call the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 3207 by Jan. 2.

Center open after hours

The Reese Physical Fitness Center can be used after their normal hours of operation by interested individuals and organizations.

Wing members who want to make use of this program have to be briefed by the center staff and their name must be placed on a list with the 64th Security Police Squadron.

For details, call the center staff at 6020.

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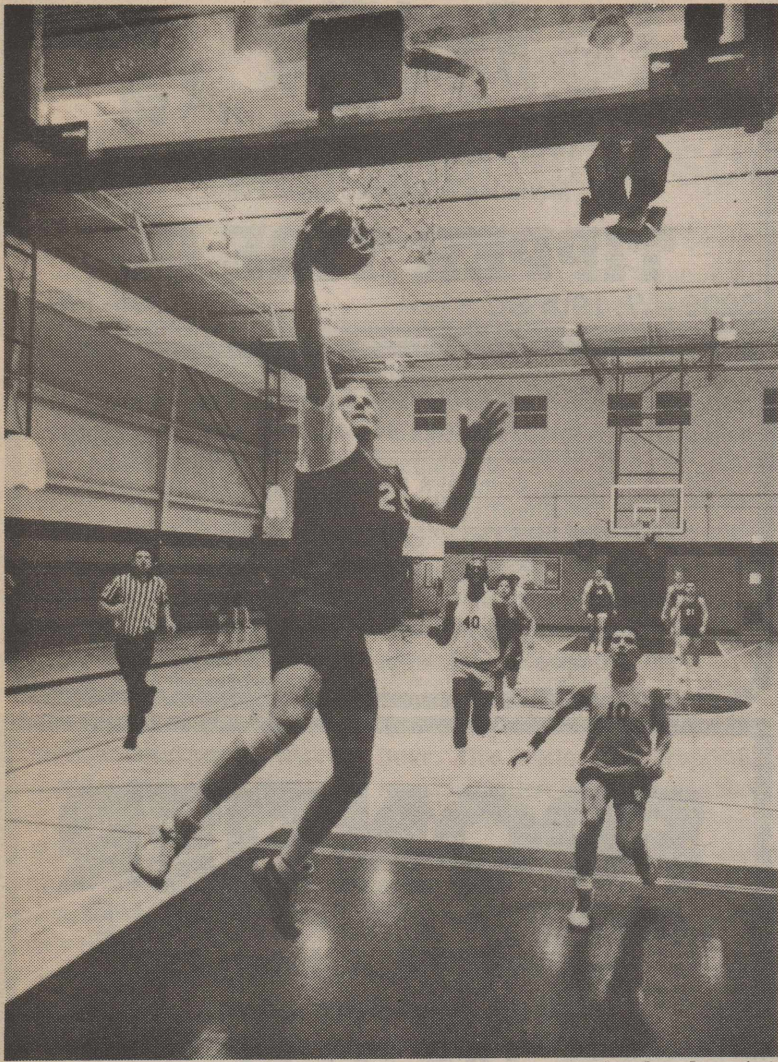
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The 35th Flying Training Squadron's Walter Diener lays it up during a Dec. 7 game against the Navy Goats. FTS won, 50-42.

IM basketball season nears halfway point

With only two weeks to go in the first half of intramural basketball, the 64th Student Squadron still leads the league with a 4-0 record.

The first game of Dec. 6 was the biggest upset so far this season, as the 64th Security Police Squadron defeated the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron 65-63. Oza Jones was the cops' leading scorer with 19, followed by Danny Thomas with 16 and Johnny Champion with 14. Toby Tyler led the FMS scoring with 21, followed by Vincent Brewster with 10.

In game two of the evening, the 1958th Communications Squadron defeated Resouce Management 66-62, as Andre Harley led Comm with 23 points. Joseph Kirby also scored 14 points for Comm, followed by Vince Johnson, who had 11. Michael Penn led the RM scoring with 24, followed by Thomas Rice with 14.

In the late game of the night, the STURON defeated the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron 59-52, extending their winning streak.

Robby Marr led the win for STURON by scoring 24, followed by A.J. Jones with 12. Marvin Davis topped the CES scoring with 26, which was also the week's high points per game total.

In the opening game of Dec. 7, the 54th Flying Training Squadron crushed the 35th FTS "B" team 58-28. Kirk Willburger led the 54th with 15 points, followed by Randy Psyk with 11. Tal Metzgar led the 35th scoring with 12.

In the second game, the 35th FTS "A" team defeated the Navy Goats 50-42. Walter Diener led the 35th's scoring with 13, followed by Dan Goeres and Buck Buckholtz, who scored 12 each. Cermona Love led the Navy's scoring with 20, followed by Don Slider, who scored 18.

The final game of the night was a 49-39 victory for FMS over CES. Tyler led the FMS scoring with 21. Davis led the CES scoring with 17.

The first game of Dec. 12 matched the SPS against USAF Hospital-Reese. Hospital led by

one at the buzzer, giving them a 50-49 victory. Phillip Thompson led the Hospital scoring with 24. David Chiofolo led the SPS scoring with 19, followed by Jones with 10.

In the second game, CES whomped the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron 54-41. Davis led the CES scoring with 16, followed by Wayne Musselwhite with 11. Michael McMurtray led the OMS scoring with 18.

In the final game, RM defeated FMS 58-52. Timbers led the RM scoring with 25, followed by Foley Riley with 12. Toby and Brewster led the FMS scoring with 17 each, followed by Freeze with 10.

Standings

	NL		AL
Comm	4-1	STUS	4-0
MSS	2-1	RM	4-2
54FTS	4-2	FMS	4-3
35FTS	4-2	Goats	2-3
CES	3-3	Hosp	2-4
SPS	1-4	OMS	1-5
		35FTS B	0-5

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Be with us for the 9:00 or 10:45 AM services on Sunday and hear God's Word under the teaching of Senior Pastor Randal Ross.

This Sunday's focus

"Back to Bethlehem"

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★ 1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille white, leather	\$4,995	★ 1987 Chev. Suburban blue/silver	\$11,995
★ 1982 Buick Regal Limited cloth	\$2,995	★ 1987 Jeep Gd. Wagoneer limited	\$12,995
★ 1983 Mazda GLC gray, A/C	\$2,695	★ 1987 Ford Aerostar red, 21,000 miles	\$10,995
★ 1983 Chev. C-20 Custom Van silver, gray	\$5,995	★ 1987 V.W. Scirocco red, 16v	\$9,495
★ 1984 Cadillac Deville lt blue/blue	\$5,995	★ 1987 Olds Delta 88 4 dr, silver	\$8,995
★ 1984 Nissan 300 ZX blue mist, t-tops	\$6,995	★ 1987 Ford Escort 2 dr, white	\$2,995
★ 1984 Mercedes 190 E sunroof, leather	\$12,995	★ 1987 GMC Jimmy 4x4 blk, 24,500 miles	\$11,995
★ 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance 4 dr	\$5,995	★ 1987 Ford F-150 Supercab gray, XLT	\$11,995
★ 1984 Lincoln Continental white/red	\$6,995	★ 1987 Linc. Continental 4 dr, blue/lt blue	\$13,995
★ 1984 Lincoln Town Car white, 57k miles	\$6,995	★ 1987 Lincoln Town Car gray, 47,200 miles	\$13,995
★ 1984 Cadillac Eldorado lt. beige	\$8,995	★ 1988 Grand Marquis gray, 23,000 miles	\$11,495
★ 1984 Merc. Grand Marquis 4 dr, tan	\$5,995	★ 1988 AMC Renault sw, white, auto	\$7,495
★ 1985 Lincoln Town Car brown	\$8,995	★ 1988 Merc. Cougar LS red, 12,600 miles	\$10,995
★ 1985 Lincoln Town Car sunroof, sharp	\$8,995	★ 1988 Lincoln Town Car Sig blue, carriage roof	\$18,995
★ 1985 Lincoln Town Car gold, 47k miles	\$10,995	★ 1988 Lincoln Town Car Sig blk, sunroof	\$18,995
★ 1985 Ford Bronco 4x4 black/silver, XLT	\$8,995	★ 1988 Ford Crown Victoria 4 dr, white	\$8,995
★ 1985 Chev. Blazer 4x4 red/tan, silverado	\$8,995	★ 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix LE white, 19,000 miles	\$9,895
★ 1985 Olds. Toronado white, red	\$5,995	★ 1988 Merc. Grand Marquis red, 4 dr	\$10,995
★ 1985 Cadillac Eldorado 42,000 miles, leather	\$8,995	★ 1988 Merc. Cougar blue, LS	\$10,995
★ 1985 Cadillac Eldorado maroon	\$7,995	★ 1988 Ford F-150 P.U. blue, XLT	\$10,995
★ 1985 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, leather	\$7,995	★ 1988 Jeep Wrangler blue, soft top	\$9,495
★ 1985 Ford Mustang auto, 45,800 miles	\$3,995	★ 1988 New Yorker Laundau 4 dr, 10,000 miles	\$13,995
★ 1985 Chrysler 5th Ave gray, leather	\$4,995	★ 1988 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, red	\$10,995
★ 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood beige	\$8,995	★ 1988 Ford Escort EXP white, 2 dr	\$6,995
★ 1986 Lincoln Continental sunroof, carriage roof	\$12,995	★ 1988 Lincoln Town Car lt beige, cloth	\$11,995
★ 1986 Lincoln Town Car gold, sig series	\$10,995	★ 1989 Ford Escort silver, 5,400 miles	\$6,995
★ 1986 Ford Tempo 4 dr, auto, red	\$3,995	★ 1989 Ford Escort LX 4 dr, red	\$7,995
★ 1986 Pontiac Parisienne white, 4 dr	\$6,995	★ 1989 Merc. Grand Marquis blk	\$11,995
★ 1986 V.W. Scirocco 16v, sunroof	\$6,995	★ 1989 Merc. Grand Marquis white	\$12,995
★ 1986 Cadillac Deville 4 dr, gray, leather	\$11,995	★ 1989 Merc. Topaz 4 dr, A/C, auto	\$7,995
★ 1986 Chrysler 5th Ave. silver, 40,700 miles	\$7,995	★ 1989 Toyota P.U. red, 3,000 miles	\$6,995
★ 1986 Buick Regal red, cloth, auto	\$4,995	★ 1989 Subaru XT red, 4 wheel drive	\$10,995
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