

ROUNDUP

Vol. 44, No. 4

Jan. 31, 1992

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

VSI-SSB

Program offered to reduce force

It will be first come, first served as the Air Force starts briefing people on who is eligible for voluntary separation incentives.

The incentives will be offered from Feb. 1 to April 15 with a goal of carrying out all approved separations by Dec. 31.

"Because we will be carefully monitoring application rates by skill level, the earliest applications stand the best chance for approval," said Brig. Gen. Charles T. Robertson Jr., Air Force director of personnel plans and policy. "We will turn them as fast as we can."

Briefings on VSI-SSB and the possibility of a reduction in force have been geared for three audiences - general base populations, commanders and senior leadership, and the personnel specialists who will conduct the program.

Major air command representatives, trained on the specifics of the program, have formed briefing teams and are working to brief all bases under their command by the end of January.

"We don't know what reaction the force will have to VSI-SSB, but I can tell you we have structured the program as carefully as we can to meet not only the needs of our smaller air forces of tomorrow, but also to meet the needs of the people who've made us what we are today," General Robertson said.

The Air Force will offer the voluntary separation incentive and special separation benefit programs to selected segments of the Air Force, but the final list of grades, years of service and Air

(See VSI-SSB, Page 6)

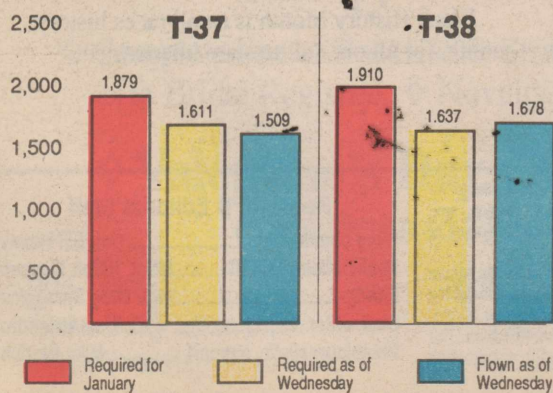


(U.S. Air Force photo)

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Sortie Tracking



All BEEFed up

Lt. Col. Per Korslund, right, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, led 52 Reese troops at a recent exercise at Eglin AFB, Florida. During the exercise, Reese troops broke several records. For more on the exercise, see Page 5.

From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander

As most of you have undoubtedly read or heard by now, the Air Force is facing a large manpower reduction in Fiscal Year 92/93. Although we have been gradually reducing the size of our force by limiting accessions and liberalizing separations for several years, this year's reductions are much more dramatic. This is due in large part to mandates from Congress requiring the Air Force to reduce the size of our career force to get it more in line with the other services.

In order to meet this requirement, "early out" incentive programs are targeted for both enlisted and officer mid-career year groups. If enough members elect to take one of the bonus plans and separate early, we can avoid a reduction-in-force later this year.

Last week our mission support commander, Maj. Linda Cunningham, and the NCOIC of separations, SSgt. Kerry Eason, attended an in-depth training session at Air Training Command headquarters on the new Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit programs. In addition to briefing all senior staff and commanders, they have held several base-wide briefings for wing members.

The Air Force has already held three colonel and lieutenant colonel Selective Early Retirement Boards and plan to hold a prior service captain-through-major SERB soon. Regarding the enlisted force, we have reduced high year of tenure in several ranks and limited the number of first-term reenlistments, as well as reducing the number of accessions.

In these and other ways, Air Force leadership is doing everything possible to avoid a RIF, but if there are not enough voluntary separations, plans for both an officer and enlisted RIF are being made for early summer.

The important thing to remember is that if you are eligible for the VSI/SSB, most likely you are also eligible for a RIF, if one is required. Therefore, the VSI/SSB alternative is something you should seriously discuss with your family and supervisors before making a decision.

Applications for voluntary separation will be processed between Feb. 1 and April 15 on a first-come, first-served basis. Before you decide to apply, we urge you to look at the pros and cons of each program. We are assembling a team of independent financial experts and plan to conduct a seminar in the near future. Individual counseling will also be available through the family support center to eligible members and their spouses. Stay tuned for dates and times.

We have a lot of very good people we do not want to lose, but in the near future things may get rough for both those separating and those left behind to assume increased workloads.

Eventually the situation will stabilize and our career force percentages and the officer/enlisted ratio will be in line with Department of Defense guidelines. The Air Force we are building will be the best of the best, ready and able to meet any future challenge. Until then, we are in for some rough times and tough decisions.



Black History Month to focus on education

by 1st Lt. Kenny Crain
Black History Month publicity chairman

Throughout history the military has sought to provide equal opportunity for its members. Our armed forces have paved the way in the area of integration, an example for society to emulate.

People of all races, creeds and religious backgrounds work together on a day to day basis to insure the defense of our nation.

For our military to maintain its cohesion and high state of readiness, it is essential that all races have an understanding and respect for other ethnic groups. This understanding and respect will only arise through interaction and education.

Interaction to overcome the stereotypes and labels passed from decade to decade, generation to generation. Education is to provide the knowledge base upon which we can start to understand what motivates and defines a group of people.

Black History Month provides the pathway to a more enlightened society. Most people would not hesitate if asked if they knew who Michael Jordan or Rev. Jesse Jackson are?

But what of Cleopatra, the Queen of the Nile; Hannibal, a military genius; Aesop and his fables; or Dr. Charles Drew, who developed blood banks and the method to separate and store blood plasma. All great people of African origin.

History is filled with the accomplishments of great men and women of African descent, but little is written in the history books. Yet it

is not enough to know facts. We must let those facts alter our perceptions and behavior towards others through interaction.

The Black History Month committee will be sponsoring numerous activities throughout the month of February. These activities will

provide the opportunities to socialize and educate oneself about African Americans. The events are not intended to attract just African Americans, it is for all people. For it is through such activities that one is able to learn that people are people; some good, some bad. In the end, I truly believe that education and understanding will overcome racism.

A. Philip Randolph, civil rights leader of the 1900's once said "we must have faith that this society divided by race and by class,

and subject to profound social pressure, can one day become a nation of equals."

Equality is still the goal. We are not where we used to be, but we are not where we are going.

We all have taken the oath of allegiance to protect and defend the U. S. Constitution. Therefore, we should have taken it to heart, that "all men are created equal."

Let not those words echo in your heart without meaning. Be an example to others in your thoughts, words and deeds.

Our armed forces must continue to set high standards for ourselves, thereby society. Integrity and professionalism, both words we cherish, tolerate neither racism nor discrimination.

Black History Month is an all races history month, for all our cultures are intertwined.

Activities

Saturday

□ A fashion show will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Simler Theater. Tickets are \$5 per person.

For information and tickets, contact Towanda Harrison at 3787.

□ Afro-American Art by Rita Abdul-Kareem will be displayed at 5 p.m. in the Simler Theater, prior to the fashion show.

For more information on the art, contact SrA. Leslie Randolph at 3115.

Sunday

□ The Reese Chapel will host a Gospel Jubilee at 3:30 p.m. The Jubilee will feature local church choirs.

For more information, contact the chapel at 3237.

Feb 7

□ A bowling tournament will be held in conjunction with Black History Month at 7 p.m. at the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center.

For more information, contact the center at 3116.

Feb 10

□ A soul food luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reese Chapel.

For more information, contact Benay Prince at 3156.

Feb 15

□ Children's educational games and a Lock-In will begin at 7 p.m. at the physical fitness center.

For more information, contact the center at 3783.

Feb 29

□ The officers' open mess will host a Black History Month Banquet at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be retired General Barnard Randolph.

The banquet is open to all wing members, cost is \$10.75 per person.

For more information, call Gladys Tharrington at 6057.

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ROUNDUP

Members prohibited from some political activity

by Maj. Edmund S. Bloom
Staff Judge Advocate

Several Air Force members have asked, what help they may give to the political candidate of their choice.

In many ways you have the same rights as a civilian. However, there are many activities in which you are prohibited from taking part.

As a USAF member, you may register, vote, and express your personal opinion on political candidates and issues. However, you must not give any opinions as a representative of the Air Force or the U.S. Government. You should beware that in many cases it will be implied that you are speaking as a representative of the Air Force unless you make it clear that you are only expressing a personal opinion.

You may make monetary contributions to a political organization/committee favoring certain candidates, but you cannot make campaign contributions directly to a particular candidate, another member of the armed forces, or to an employee of the federal government. No member of the armed forces or employee of the federal government may solicit political contributions from any other such person. Additionally, the White House has interpreted the provisions barring contributions to the cam-

paign of your employer as prohibiting military and civilian personnel from making contributions directly to President Bush or to his authorized campaign committee, "Bush-Quayle '92". Contributions to other campaign committees which may indirectly benefit the president are permissible as are contributions directly to the president's campaign by a family member who is not a federal employee.

Although you are free to attend political meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform, or join a political club and attend meetings when not in uniform, you may not serve in any official capacity or be listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club. You can write "letters expressing your personal views to the editor" if in doing so you are not attempting to promote a partisan political cause.

You may display a political sticker on your privately owned vehicle, or wear a political button when off duty and not in uniform. However, you cannot display any large political signs, banners, or posters on your privately owned vehicle.

Finally, you cannot write or sign articles soliciting votes for or against candidates. You also cannot speak at political gatherings to promote a partisan political party or candidate. You may not sell tickets to political fund raising events. You may not use your official

authority or influence to interfere with an election, to solicit votes for a particular candidate or issue, or to require or solicit political contributions from others.

This information gives you the basic guidelines of which activities are allowed and which are prohibited. However, this list is not all inclusive. Air Force Regulation 110-2, Political Activities of Members of the Air Force, lists several other prohibited and permitted activities.

If you'd like to get more involved with

political activities, you should review Air Force Regulation 110-2.

Failure to properly follow the guidelines set out in Air Force Regulation 110-2 can subject you to discipline under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 92, Failure to Obey a Lawful Regulation.

It's better to be safe than sorry. Feel free to contact the legal office, 3505, or Maj. Gary Tucker, the voting assistance officer, at 6313 if you have any questions.

State Primaries

by Maj. Gary Tucker
Wing voting officer

As we move into 1992, a major election year for both for the president and a wide variety of Congressional seats, many questions arise concerning voting.

Traditionally, the military population has a higher voter turnout than our civilian counterparts. To help you continue this tradition, wing and unit voting representatives will help you get registered, obtain absentee ballots, and even help you find information about the various candidates.

The following is a commonly asked ques-

tion regarding voting.

Q: I'm from New Hampshire. When is the presidential primary election for my state?

A: The presidential primary election for your state and others is:

Feb. 18: N.H.

Feb. 25: S.D.

March 3: Colo. and Md.

March 7: S.C.

March 10: Fla., Ga., La., Mass., Miss., Okla., R.I., Tenn. and Texas

March 15: Puerto Rico

March 17: Ill. and Mich.

March 24: Conn.

From YOUR perspective

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Fire prevention 'hot' topic next week

by MSgt Roy D. Napper
Reese Fire Department

Sunday marks the beginning of National Burn Awareness Week 1992, but officials at the Reese Fire Department are quick to point out that fire prevention and awareness to reduce contact burns is a year-round process.

More than two million people suffer from burns each year, and its up to each of us to do our part in raising awareness about the problem. The bottom line is it takes all of us to make a difference!

Is issuing a proclamation for the week, President George Bush cited the seriousness of the problem. He noted that of those injured each year, children, the elderly and the disabled are most likely to become victims.

Some aspects of the problem include:

□ Seventy-five percent of all burns result from the victim's actions.

□ Seventy-five to 80 percent of all burns occur at home.

□ With microwaves now in about seventy-five percent of American homes, 90 percent of the owners report having been burned at one time or another.

□ Burns are the second leading cause of injury and death among children and teenagers. The national cost for intensive burn care given to children and teenagers exceeds \$350 million per year.

□ In 1978 and 1979, one in 40 children started a fire with a cigarette lighter. By 1986, the figure was one in nine.

□ Alternative heating sources, such as kerosene heaters and wood-burning stoves, along with scalding liquids are all on the rise as burn causes.

□ Although 85 percent of American homes have smoke detectors, only half of

them are operational due to bad or missing batteries.

□ Low-voltage electrical burns are also a factor, particularly with children who sometimes place electrical cords in their mouth.

As the name of the week implies, the key to preventing burns is awareness. Maintaining a working smoke detector, watching out for small children and eliminating potential hazards in the home and work place is something we all can and should do.

For more information on fire and burn prevention, call the fire department at 3686 or 6339.

Year-end record keeping needed for tax filing

The end of the calendar year is at hand and also, for most taxpayers, the end of the 1991 tax year. Now is the time to gather up all the receipts, canceled checks and other records necessary to verify the items that will be reported on the 1991 tax forms.

The time spent organizing records now will drastically cut the time spent later filling out the various tax forms and schedules, whether you prepare your own return or use a tax return preparer. Aside from saving time and aggravation, an organized set of records will greatly aid a taxpayer in the event of an audit.

This is also a good time to go through outdated records and separate the "must-keep" records from the "no-longer-necessary" records.

The IRS has some guidelines on what should be retained and for how long. What to Keep

The IRS looks for adequacy and accuracy in recordkeeping. The taxpayer should retain sufficient documentation to support income items, expenses and other deductions. For the most part, the IRS has very few specific recordkeeping guidelines. However, it strongly advises that all taxpayers retain the following records: (1) Form W-2, (2) Form 1099 series, (3) stock brokerage statements, and (4) tax returns from prior years.

The IRS does have advice concerning the records relating to certain specific types of expenses.

Medical expenses. Unreimbursed

medical and dental expenses can be deducted to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The taxpayer needs to retain the receipts for all medical and dental expenses, canceled checks, insurance reimbursement and direct payment records, and premium payment records.

Taxes. Form W-2 shows the amount of federal and state taxes withheld from wages. A taxpayer can also claim deducts for state and local taxes paid. Copies of state and local income tax returns, real estate tax statements and the canceled checks for such payments should be retained.

Charitable contributions. A taxpayer should always try to obtain a

receipt for charitable contributions and retain it along with the cancelled check. The receipt should include the charity's name, the date, and the amount of the contribution. If noncash property is donated, the taxpayer should have a receipt describing the property.

Interest. To prove an interest deduction based on home mortgage payments, the taxpayer needs to retain bank statements, bank notes and canceled checks. A lender who receives mortgage interest of at least \$600 generally should issue an IRS Form 1098 (Mortgage Interest Statement) which should be retained. The form need not be attached to the borrower's tax return.

How Long to Hold?

The general rule is that the records should be held as long as they may be important under any aspect of the tax laws.

The statute of limitations for a tax return is three years from the date the return was filed or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later. However, the limitations period is six years if income has been substantially under-reported. Furthermore, an action may be brought at any time if a taxpayer files a false or fraudulent return or fails to file a return. Finally, a tax return preparer must retain, for a three-year period, a record of all returns prepared.

For more information, call the legal office at 3505.

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Traffic

Security Police urge use of Industrial gate

TCP can be deadly!
No, TCP is not some new drug. TCP stands for traffic control point. TCP's are conducted by Security Police during peak traffic hours on a necessary basis to assist in the orderly flow of traffic. Now you ask, "How can a TCP be deadly?" There are several factors to consider:

- A security policeman standing in an intersection is no match for a two-ton vehicle.
- Limited visibility and inattentive driving reduce the effectiveness of the TCP.

- Failure to follow the directions at the TCP can lead to a serious accident. Never bust a TCP; wait for the SP to signal you.
- Compliance with the instructions at a TCP is required by state law and Air Force directives. When these factors combine, an injury or fatal accident can be the result.
- To help prevent a mishap there are several things we can do:
 - Be a patient, friendly and mature driver.
 - Leave earlier for work to avoid peak traffic conditions, usually around 7:15-7:45 a.m.

- If you use 19th Street to travel to the base, utilize the industrial/golf course gate.
- If you use 4th Street, use the main gate.
- Be courteous to traffic trying to cross War Highway from base housing and let them cross. Reducing your speed when approaching the gate (5 mph) will help. The same applies to traffic trying to cross Reese Blvd. from 5th and 11th Sts.
- If a TCP is ahead, be prepared to stop.



(A1C Jose Alejandro)
A1C Kenneth Sellers, 64th Security Police Squadron, directs traffic at the industrial gate.

CES gives Reese something to brag about

Fifty-two wing members returned Saturday from a field exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla., the results of which were termed as "super" by civil engineering officials.

The Reese team was made up of 51 members of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and one member of the 64th Services Squadron. Their efforts, combined with those of CE teams from Laughlin AFB, Texas, and Maxwell AFB, Ala., helped set several records, according to Lt. Col. Per Korslund, 64th CES commander.

Following three days of classroom train-

ing and equipment familiarization, the "war orders" came ordering the team to deploy to another part of Eglin and establish a fully operational field camp. This work was done in six hours, breaking the first of several records.

The first attacks came Thursday. Participants, who came from 23 installations throughout the world, were tested on how they responded during and after each attack.

A crucial area of post-attack recovery was repairing runways. Crater damage would be surveyed, decisions would be made on how

to make the strip functional rapidly, and then crews would go to work. Reese technicians did their survey in one hour and completed repairs in 3:59.

"The staff (at Eglin) said they had never seen it done so quickly," said Colonel Korslund, who served as camp commander during the week. He added that both efforts were also record setters.

"Our section was outstanding on completing runway repairs as we broke the four hour barrier," said MSgt. Robert Thomas, NCOIC, rock and runway repair unit at the

camp. "They (staff) were very impressed with the team as a whole."

The action began winding down Jan. 24, as the troops redeployed to the permanent tent area on Eglin. Following Saturday morning clean-up, they returned home.

"Everyone gave 110 percent," Colonel Korslund said. "We asked for an attitude of cooperation at the beginning of the week, and we got just that. The exercise was a very good experience. "There's no doubt that if we can perform this way in an exercise, we can do it when it's the real thing."

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Paper cuts

Reductions in AF regulations improve efficiency

The move to reduce the size and number of regulations governing Air Force programs is working, taking the service one step closer to reaching an overall goal of cutting unnecessary paperwork, said the assistant vice chief of staff,

In a recent memorandum, Lt. Gen. Charles A. May Jr. said there was a 35 percent reduction in the number of regulations and policy and process guidance paperwork last year. Additionally, there was an overall reduction of 25 percent in the number of regulation pages.

"In total, we've reduced policy and process documentation 40 percent and total pages 40 percent," General May said.

In one personnel test case alone, an 87-page regulation was boiled down to a draft of slightly more than three pages.

The progress report also indicates the page reduction goal will be expanded to 50 percent in January.

Thus far, 18 organizations noted in the report have trimmed the number of pages in their regulations from 16,475 to 12,526, for a 24 percent reduction. Pamphlet pages for these organizations went from 8,406 to 4,214 for a 50 percent reduction, and manual pages went from 18,295 to 90,132 for a 50 percent cut.

While the goal is to reduce paperwork, the policy review for Air Force regulations is also looking at how to improve publication layout so the regulations communicate better.

Personnel policy regulations, for example, will now consist of these sections:

- Mission statement

- Responsibilities
- Policies
- Benchmarks

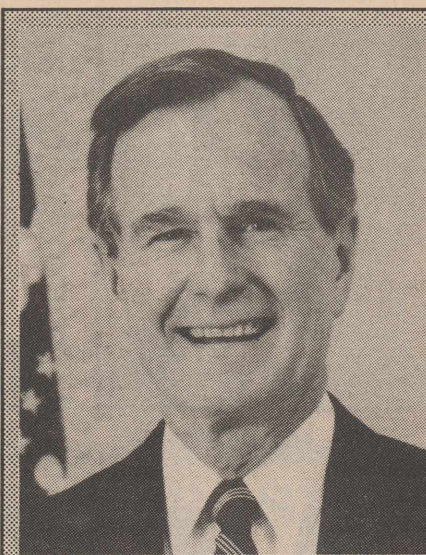
The mission statement will reflect the product, the customer and the objective.

Each regulation will identify people with responsibility and accountability, and will lay out the policies which guide the overall execution of the program, General May said.

Moreover, a benchmark feedback will be established to measure how well the Air Force is meeting the stated policy goal.

General May believes personnel's approach is useful and will lead to more efficient ways to tackle the larger problem of writing and publishing valuable functional guidance in a more efficient manner.

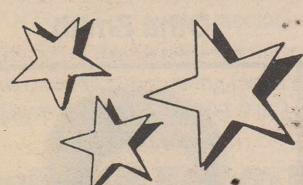
(Air Force News Service)



"The reductions I have approved will save an additional \$50 billion over the next five years. By 1997 we will have cut Defense by 30 percent since I took office. These are deep cuts. And you must know my resolve. This deep -- and no deeper!

President George Bush
State of the Union address
Jan. 28, 1992

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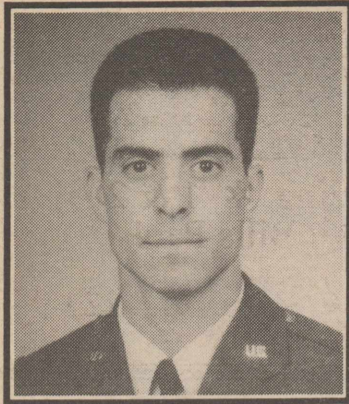
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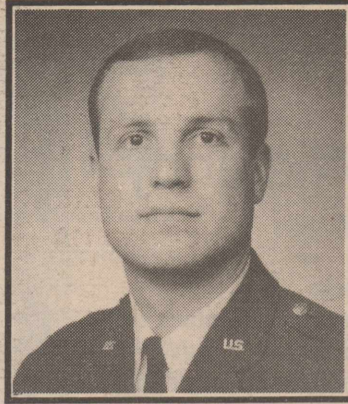
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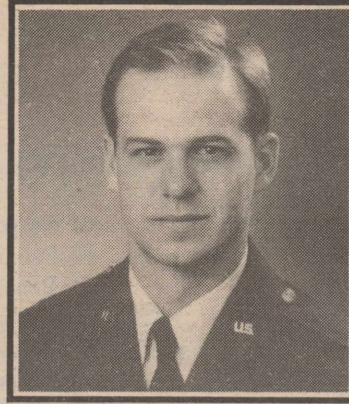
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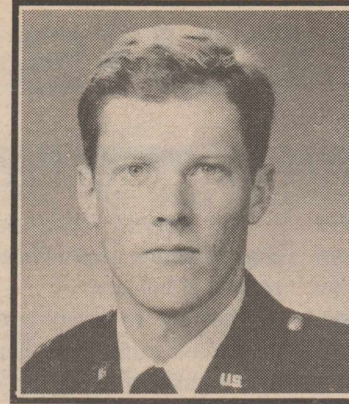
1st Lt. Mark DiPaola



Capt. John Whitney



1st Lt. Barry Beavers



Capt. Brian McCullough



Salvador Leyva

WINGS

13 honored at 92-04 graduation

Wings were the order of the day as 16 of the Air Force's newest pilots graduated from undergraduate pilot training Jan. 24 during a ceremony in the Simler Theater.

Class 92-04 was joined by family, friends and colleagues as they joined the ranks of military aviators during the morning ceremony. The event marked the end of the rigorous, year-long training experience.

Several students were cited for their performance during the ceremony and later at the evening dinner-dance.

Second Lt. Troy Daniels was selected as the top graduate, capturing the Air Training Command commanders trophy. He was also cited as "top stick" (best in flying training) and a distinguished graduate.

Scott Miller was selected as the outstanding second lieutenant and shared the academic award with 2nd Lt. Jonathan Scilken, who also captured the citizenship award.

Capt. John Rodgers won the leadership award, and 2nd Lt. David Chunn was selected as the other distinguished graduate.

Other members of the graduating class were: Capt. James Joyce; and 2nd Lts. Michael Crawford, Patrick Dulaney, Timothy

Finnegan, Todd Gentry, Bradley Herrick, Robert House, Stuart Ledet, Joseph Mizzell, Brian Robinson and Scott Yackley.

During the ceremony, members of UPT Class 92-04 honored several Reese personnel for their work with the class.

The outstanding academic instructor pilots were **1st Lt. Mark DiPaola (T-37)** and **Capt. John Whitney (T-38)**, while flightline IP honors went to **1st Lt. Barry Beavers (T-37)** and **Capt. Brian McCullough (T-38)**.

Salvador Leyva (T-37) and **John Bates (T-38)** of Lockheed were chosen as the outstanding crew chiefs, and **Otha Smith** was selected as the outstanding maintenance mission maker.

A1C George Armes, 64th Medical Squadron, was chosen as the outstanding mission maker.

During the graduation, Col Bill Henny, 64th FTW commander, called the occasion the "day of their

lives" for the graduates, noting that it was as emotional event even for those who have attended many such ceremonies. "These young men and women have earned the right to wear the wings they received today," he said.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Fred Nelson, commander of the Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, Colo. General Nelson spoke of lessons learned in Desert Storm that will influence the future.

"The Air Force performed outstandingly during Desert Storm," he said. "The stereotyping ideas (lines) of a traditional use of air power was broken."

He also commented on the changes going on now in the Air Force. "We are changing to be better and are cutting overhead," the general said. "Results will be more meaningful jobs, and challenges in career fields will be more competitive."

Academic IPS

64th OSS

Capt. Robert Ellis

Capt. Todd Klevgard

Capt. James Kuehn

Capt. Dean Michals

Capt. William Russell

Capt. Wardlaw Skinner

Capt. John Whitney

1st Lt. Kevin Lyons

Flightline IPS

33rd FTS "CRUSADERS"

Capt. John Goodwin

Capt. Sandra Miarecki

Capt. Walter Diener

Capt. Gary Gomez

Capt. Christopher Long

Capt. Lloyd Palmer

Capt. Cary Windler

1st Lt. Barry Beavers

1st Lt. David Busenitz

1st Lt. Milton Campbell

1st Lt. Daelyn Dirksen

1st Lt. Geoffrey Gibbs

1st Lt. Philip Hamilton

1st Lt. Mark Heinold

1st Lt. Edward Hennigan

1st Lt. Thomas Noble

1st Lt. David Solem

1st Lt. Curtis Walker

1st Lt. Thomas Zupancich

54th FTS "GUMBY"

Capt. David Flora

Capt. Steven Worcester

Capt. Scott Baker

Capt. Bruce Ellis

Capt. Bryan Fulton

Capt. Brian McCullough

Capt. Kenneth Saunders

1st Lt. Mark Cheslow

1st Lt. Ian Coogan

1st Lt. David Cool

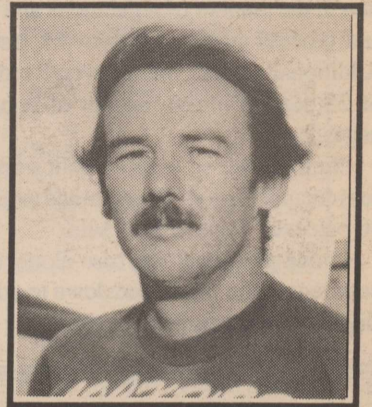
1st Lt. Thomas Corcoran

1st Lt. Kim Fandetti

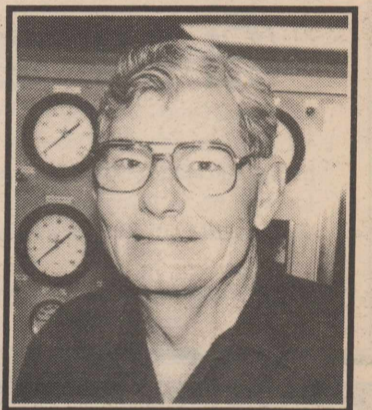
1st Lt. Peter Lawhead

1st Lt. Brian Moore

1st Lt. David Riddle



John Bates



Otha Smith



A1C George Armes



Four Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 92-04 students watch as their classmates have their wings pinned on by family and friends after the graduation ceremony in the Simler Theater Jan. 24.

(A1C Jose Alejandro)

Notes

Prayer breakfast

The National Prayer Breakfast will be held in the officers' open mess Thursday, 7:30 a.m. beginning with a breakfast buffet. Tickets for the breakfast are \$3 per person and are available at the chapel or from any first sergeant. Retired Brig. Gen. Charles M. Duke Jr., one of only a dozen men to set foot on the moon, will be the guest speaker.

For more information about the prayer breakfast, contact the chapel staff at 3237.

OOM to close Mondays

The Reese Officers' Open Mess will stop serving dinner on Mondays beginning Monday, Feb. 3. Club members are invited to eat either at Mama Reesione's or the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center snack bar.

Also Mama Reesione's will now be closed on Sundays. The bowling center snack bar will deliver from 5-8 p.m. Sundays.

Nominations due

Nominations for the Helping Hand Volunteer Award for the period of October-December 1991 are due to the family support center today. Volunteer supervisors and agencies with volunteers are encouraged to submit nominations.

For more information, call 3305.

Smoking classes set

The mental health clinic will be offering two smoking cessation classes beginning Feb. 10 at the clinic. The first group will run from 3-4 p.m. and the second from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

For more information or to sign up, call 3739.

Schedule appointments

The 64th Medical Squadron encourages everyone to call 3245 for an appointment. A scheduled appointment reduces patient waiting time and improves access for everyone.

AFSA elections set

The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1068 will hold elections at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the enlisted open mess.

People interested in running for an office or nominating a person, should contact Steve Greenwell at 793-7142 or 792-1539.

Sweetheart Ball to be held

The Fifth Annual Sweetheart Ball will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the enlisted open mess. Cost is \$12.95 per person. Tickets can be obtained from any of the first sergeants.

For more information, call Marilyn Braskett at 885-4581.

Parishes hold meetings

The Protestant Parish Advisory Council will meet at Wednesday 5 p.m. while the Catholic Parish Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the base chapel.

For more information, call the chapel at 3237.

Couples renew vows

Couples who have already been married in the Catholic Church have the opportunity to renew their vows at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the base chapel.

A reception follows at the officers' open mess. There is a limit of 35 couples and babysitting will be available. Cost is \$4 per couple. For more information, call 3238.

VRC to open

The new Reese visitor reception center will open today. The center is located adjacent to the main gate in Bldg. 6100, formally the housing referral office.

The center will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, call the center at 6652.

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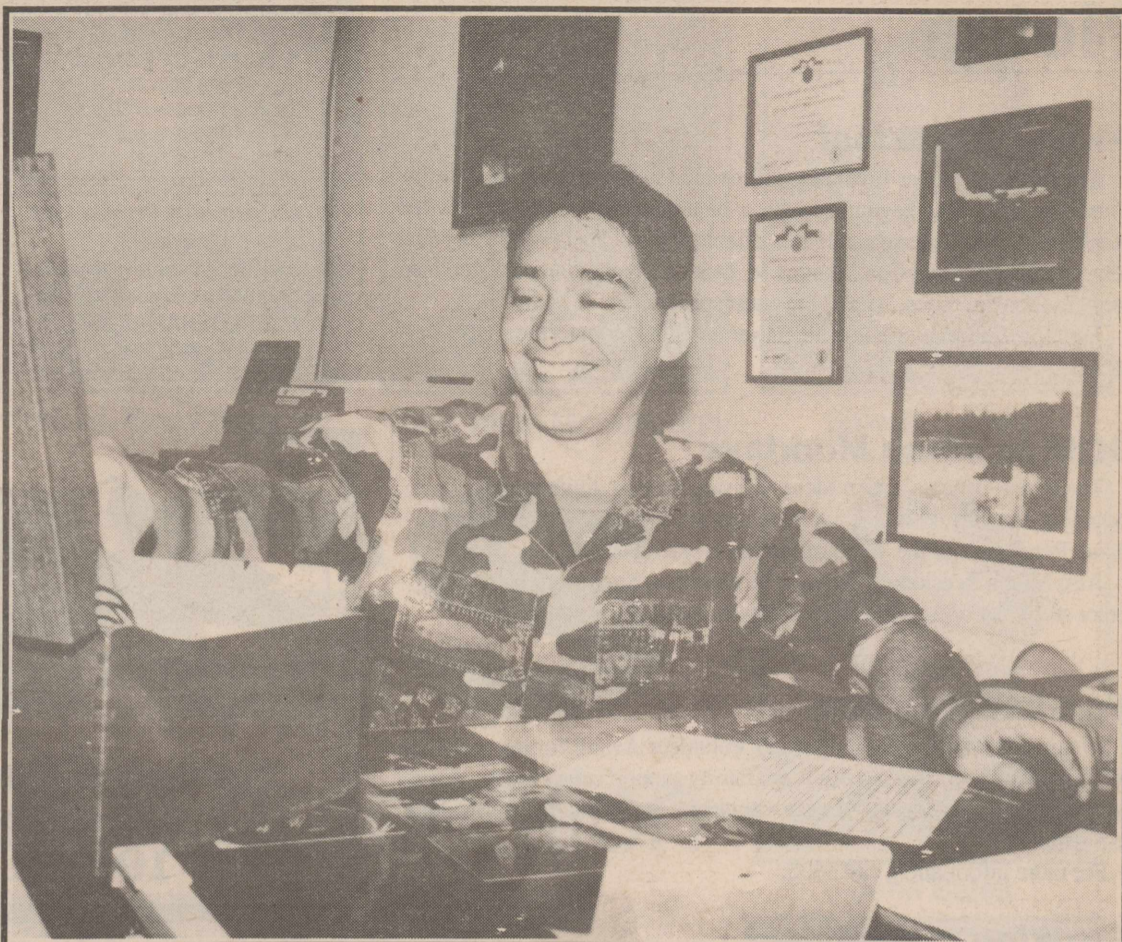
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

SSgt. Martin Bustos, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, checks student records.

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Mission maker

This week's mission maker is Ssgt. Martin Bustos, 52nd Flying Training Squadron. Sergeant Bustos orders all mission essential publications and forms and maintains the office records system as an information management technician for his squadron.

The sergeant is also responsible for ensuring students Summary Performance Reports/Education Training Reports are completed in a timely manner.

As the squadron ground safety NCO, he is responsible for ensuring all flights are in compliance with governing regulations and also conducts building, grounds and safety belt inspections. He also makes sure that the 54th

FTS is in operating condition as the building custodian.

Sergeant Bustos feels education is a must to succeed in life. He is currently pursuing an associates degree in business administration.

Sergeant Bustos has been in the Air Force 10 years and has been stationed at Reese for about 15 months.

Prior to arriving at Reese, he was stationed at Eielson AFB, Alaska for the second time. The sergeant has also been stationed at Dyess AFB, Texas.

He enjoys fishing, bowling, hunting and spending time with his wife, SSgt. Robin Michaels, 64th Medical Squadron.

A Roundup of Sweethearts

Send your special someone a special Valentine on Friday, February 14, in the Valentine issue of The Roundup.

Samples below:

Austin,
You've always been a special little boy to me. Love,
Mommie

James & Kelli,
You're our special sweethearts. Love,
Mom & Dad

Dan,
I love you more each year that we're together. Love,
Susan

Daddy,
We're so proud of you and we love you.
Shelly, Greg and Mom

Jane,
You make my life meaningful. Love,
Alex

Debbie,
You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Love,
Sam

Write in your special message in the box below:

Clip and mail message and \$5 payment to: **The Roundup**
P.O. Box 16243
Lubbock, TX 79490

Make checks payable to **The Roundup**
Valentine messages must be received no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992.

Health Benefits News

As Reese's health benefits advisor, Carolyn Johnson hears a great number of questions about CHAMPUS and other health benefits. One of the more common questions is:

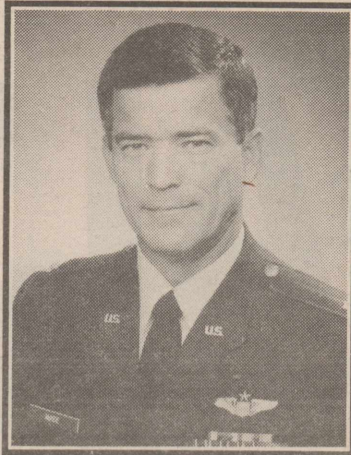


Carolyn Johnson

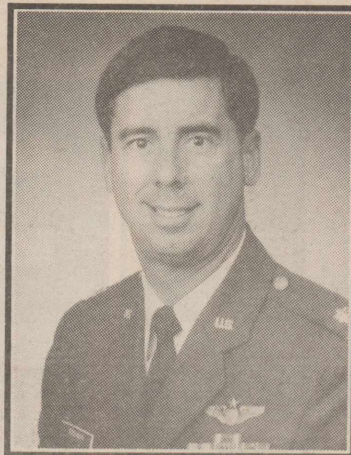
Q: I am a dependent of an active duty member. I went to the emergency room and saw a military doctor briefly. He advised me to see a doctor in the primary care clinic. I got an appointment in the afternoon, but I should have been treated in the emergency room. I think this a big waste of my time.

A: We strongly encourage everyone to call central appointments at 3245/3488 for a scheduled appointment time. Doing so will save your time and help improve the efficiency of our operation. Since you are CHAMPUS eligible, you will most likely be given an appointment with a CHAMPUS doctor. Active duty

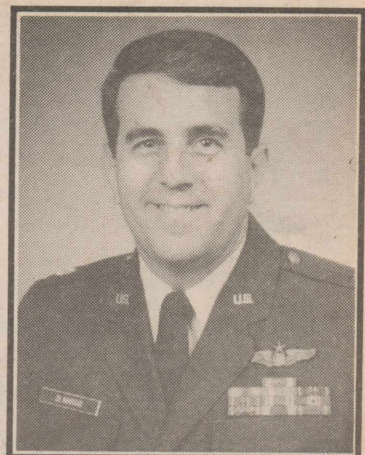
and medicare retirees will be provided appointments with military doctors since they are not CHAMPUS eligible. This match of doctor with patient type makes the most effective use of physician resources, especially with the high demand for services experienced during the flu and cold season.



Lt. Col. "Bo" McRee



Lt. Col. Rick Robinson



Lt. Col. Dave DiMarchi

Reese announces officer moves

Changes were announced Wednesday during the wing staff meeting concerning several command positions around Reese.

The 64th Operations Group Deputy Commander position, re-

cently vacated by Colonel Larry Driskill, will be filled by Lt. Col. "Bo" McRee, presently the 35th Flying Training Squadron commander.

Lt. Col. Rick Robinson, chief of safety, will become the com-

mander of the 35th FTS, and Lt. Col. Dave DiMarchi will take over as the new safety chief.

The official change of command will occur in mid-February. An exact date has not been announced.

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HEALTH

Lifestyle change may be key to illness prevention

by TSgt. David P. Masko

The people fighting the Air Force's war on disease believe that the buzz word of the 1990s will be health promotion, a call to change one's lifestyle to prevent illness.

People have known for years that diet and exercise matter and that stress takes a toll, but it's taken a while for this information to really take hold in America, said Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Sloan.

"Medical experts think it makes sense to target life styles and shoot for the better because when people eat right, exercise regularly and give up harmful habits, they feel better, may look better and the body functions better," General Sloan told Air Force News Service recently.

"Health promotion's goal is to increase the population's knowledge about health and nutrition. And thus far, it's proven very successful in the Air Force community.

"The leadership of the Air Force is of course committed to that, and that really sets the tone for the program."

Health promotion also calls on smokers to kick their habit, and drinkers to seek moderation in their habit. In the long haul, General Sloan said, health promotion programs reduce the cost of medical care because they encourage behavior modification.

"Health promotion sponsors more than 1,000 Air Force stop smoking clinics on bases every year.

"We estimate that more than 80,000 Air Force people have quit smoking since the anti-smoking efforts began in 1986. In addition, active-duty driving while under the influence of alcohol citations have decreased by 43 percent from 1986 to 1990, and our occupational injury rates are 82 percent lower than the national average for all injuries," General Sloan said.

Aside from this call to change negative habits and behavior, Air Force people are hearing more and more about the threat of AIDS in their own circle of friends and co-workers.

A grim sign of the times: the Air Force has found the AIDS virus at a rate of one case per 4,000 on active duty.

As the AIDS epidemic turned 10 in 1991, nearly 200,000 Americans suffered from the disease and 8 million people were infected worldwide.

Although General Sloan says the infected figure for Air Force people is quite favorable as compared to the civilian community, it is still a cause for concern.

"We think we have a pretty strong education program for our people, active duty and other folks," he said. "Testing of our active-duty people is mandatory for many obvious reasons, and that program is going along quite well."

The Air Force's approach to research on the problem has been centralized in recent years at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas, where Air Force AIDS



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Sgt. Don Brown, 64th Medical Squadron primary care clinic, checks a patient's blood pressure.

patients are treated.

General Sloan said Wilford Hall has been on the cutting edge in AIDS research. The center has become an

San Antonio.

Whether through research, preventative medicine or inpatient care, the Air Force medical service is focused on "putting the patient first," General Sloan said.

"I think when you talk about medical care overall - putting the patient first - is a natural approach or value, especially in the Air Force."

That value is likewise consistent with the push in the Air Force for health promotion, and to get things down to the lowest level.

"The idea is one base, one wing, one boss. And for us, one hospital, one hospital commander ... The same thing applies there," he said.

"If our customers (patients) have concerns about their care, I believe medical care is best managed and dispensed at the

local level. But there are some things maybe beyond their control.

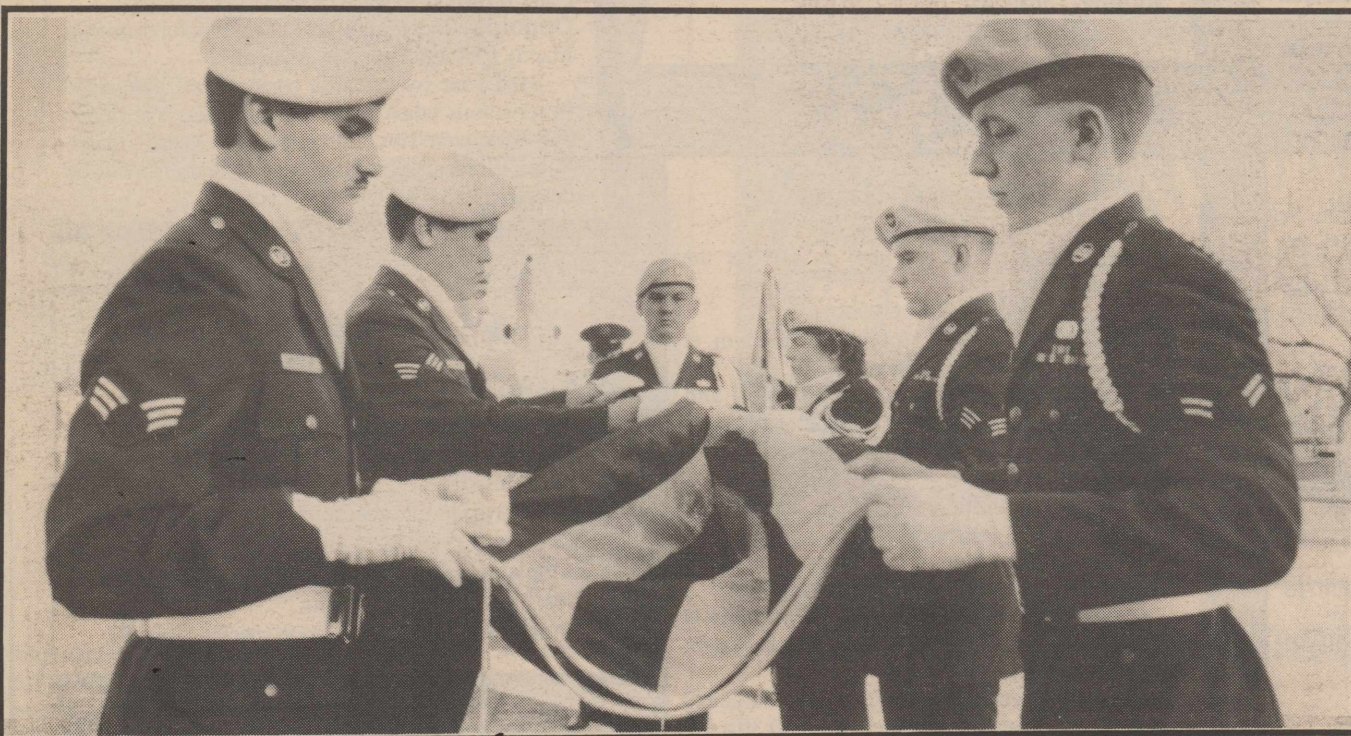
"We're obviously here in Washington to try and fix that, and we welcome ideas for improvement." (Air Force News Service)

"Medical experts think it makes sense to target life styles and shoot for the better because when people eat right, exercise regularly and give up harmful habits, they feel better, may look better and the body functions better."

— General Sloan.

important referral and treatment center for AIDS and HIV-positive Air Force members and their dependents.

In addition, a collaborative AIDS research effort between Wilford Hall and the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research was awarded a three-year, \$1.8 million grant for establishing an AIDS research center in



**Awards
presented
at retreat**

During the Jan. 23 retreat ceremony in front of Bldg. 800, three Meritorious Service Medals were presented by Col. Bill Henny, wing commander. They are: (left to right) Capt. Gerard Jolivette, 64th Security Police Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Joseph Macklin, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, and Maj. Gregory Dawson, Det. 2, 3307th TES. Left, an honor guard detail retires the colors after the ceremony.

(Mike Parrish)

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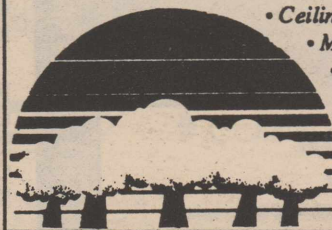
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Enlisted open mess**(3156)**

Today: Music to the Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday: All-night disco with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. No drinks served after 2 a.m. Cover charge for non-members.
Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.
Monday - Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or have it delivered. Costs \$3.95 in-house or \$4.25 delivered. Includes salad and dessert.
Wednesday: Over-the-hump night in the lounge. Pitcher special.
 Ballroom Bingo: \$1,000 give-away. Cards on sale at 6:30 p.m. Games begin at 7:15 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

Officers' open mess**(3466)**

Today: Prime rib a la carte from 6 - 9 p.m.
Saturday: Ribeye steak served goulash style with croquette potatoes from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$11.95.
 Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.
Monday: Oriental lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 No evening dining. Delivery service available from Mamma Reesione's from 5 - 8 p.m. Call 885-2639.
Tuesday: Mexican lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.
Wednesday: Topless potato bar from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.
 Over-the-hump night.
Thursday: Prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m.
 Chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Food bar served from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Chapel**(3237)**

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.
 Confessions by appointment.
Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.
 Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Protestant Liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.
 Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.
 Catholic Continuing Christian Development at 11 a.m.
 General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.
 Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Protestant Parish Council at 5 p.m.
 Protestant Sunday School teacher training at 6:30 p.m.
 Catholic Parish Council at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m.
Friday: Catholic Marriage Vow Renewal at 6:30 p.m.
 Marriage Vow Reception at 7:30 p.m.

Around Reese**Simler Theater****(885-4581)**

Today: No movie due to Black History Month fashion show rehearsal.
Saturday: Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —
 "Pinocchio" (G) at 11 a.m.
 "Green Card" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.
Saturday evening: No movie due to Black History Month fashion show.
Sunday: "Shattered" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Select-A-Seat**(3787)**

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

- **Metallica** in concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$20.
 - **Reba McEntire with Charlie Daniels and Aaron Tippin** Feb. 7 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.75.
 - **American Gladiators** Feb. 10 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.25 and \$10.75.
 - **Wilma Mankiller** at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre, Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$7.25.
 - **Second City National Touring Company** at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$9.25.
 - **Sesame Street Live** in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Show times are Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.25 and \$9.25. For 20 or more tickets call Memphis Place Mall. Children ages two-12 receive \$1.50 discount on tickets except for the Feb. 22, 5:30 p.m. show. Children under two get in free, but must sit on adult's lap.
 - **Comedian, Gallagher**, Feb. 28 at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21.25, \$19.25 and \$16.25.
 - **George Winston**, jazz player, at the Civic Center Theatre Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.25 and \$15.25.
 - **The Temptations** March 28 at the Civic Center Theatre during the Lubbock Arts Festival. Two shows, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$51.25 (includes reception), \$20.25 and \$15.25.
- Select-A-Seat is located in the Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. Hours are Monday - Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 - 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be charged on Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess club cards. For more information, contact Towanda Harrison at 3787.

Youth center**(3820)**

Today: Trip to Pistol Pete's Pizza from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$5 for pizza and tokens.
Saturday: Bingo at 3 p.m.
Monday: Basketball tips by David at the base gym at 5 p.m. No charge.
Tuesday: Jazz dance at 4:45 p.m. Costs \$15 per month.
 Ballet class with Heather at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.
Wednesday: Piano lessons with Amy. Call the youth center for details.
Thursday: "Images, learning about you" at 4:30 p.m.
 Gymnastics, Class I from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. and Class II from 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Ongoing: Registration now beginning for classes in March. Pre-registration is required.
 Send your sweetheart a personalized Valentine! Reservations taken at the youth center. Valentines may be delivered to children - adults in Reese Village, Reese Elementary and the base. Valentines will be delivered Feb. 14. Reserve by Feb. 12.

Mamma Reesione's**(885-2639)**

Sunday: Closed.
Monday-night special: Chicken by the bucket with cole slaw and garlic bread: eight pieces, \$6; 10 pieces, \$8.
Tuesday: Double cheeseburger with bacon. Costs \$2.50, with fries \$3.
 Spaghetti and meatballs with a glass of wine. Costs \$2.50 from 5 - 8 p.m.
Thursday: Two-item calzone special. Costs \$3.

Arts and crafts center**(3241)**

Ongoing: Personalized, custom-made plaques designed for you and by you. Not all plaques need to be award plaques. The center staff can print special plaques of remembrance and family events such as: family portraits, baby photos, birth certificates, graduation certificates, animal portraits and child's school pictures.
 Hours of operation are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday from 1 - 9 p.m.; closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Auto hobby shop**(3142)**

Manager's Special: Oil change for \$10.50 (regularly \$12.50). Includes up to five quarts of oil and filter, if filter in stock. Friday and Saturday only!
 Engine Diagnostic Analysis - costs \$15 (regularly \$25).
 Front Brake Special: Costs \$60 (regularly \$90) for most domestic cars and light trucks. Includes premium pads, repack bearings and turn rotors (seals, four-wheel drive vehicles extra).
 Fuel injection tune-up: costs \$35 (regularly \$45).
 Come by the shop for details.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Gilbert Garza, a paint and body specialist at the auto hobby shop, water-sands a van prior to painting. The auto hobby shop specializes in all types of paint and body work for cars, trucks and vans. For more information, call 3142.

Youth center to require membership Feb. 15

A current membership will be required to participate in youth activities at the youth center beginning Feb. 15.

Membership fees per child are as follows: \$.75 daily; \$2 per month; \$15 per year; or \$30 per year for the entire family. Semi-annual membership is also available for \$8 per child.

A "permanent" membership card will be issued to members paying yearly. A temporary card will be issued to those paying on a monthly basis. Membership cards must be presented by the member upon arrival at the youth center. There is a \$1 charge for replacement of a lost card.

"This year the youth center is offering a host of excellent programs in addition to the great programs previously offered," said Cindy Mitchell, youth center director.

A few of the programs offered at the youth center include instructional classes, basketball, baseball and educational classes. "Images, Learning About You," a program designed for

girls 5-18- years old, and boys and girls basketball instruction are offered on a weekly basis.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, group games, such as bingo, twister, pool and air hockey tournaments encourage development while building self-esteem and sportsmanship. Additionally, field trips to Pistol Pete's, Movies 12, skating, concerts and civic activities are planned on Fridays.

In addition to the ongoing center programs, membership gives Reese youth additional advantages which include:

Three games of bowling for \$1 and free rental shoes at the bowling center.

Ten percent discount on purchase at Mama Reesione's.

Nintendo game rental.

Children 5-18-years old are eligible to join if their parents are: active duty military, retired military, DOD civilians, reservists or base contract employees.

For more information, contact Mrs. Mitchell at 3820.

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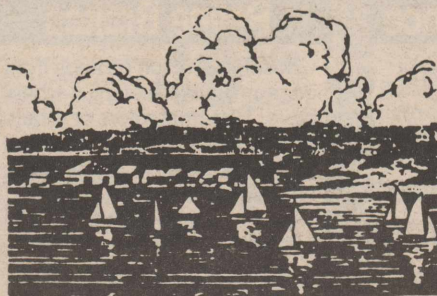
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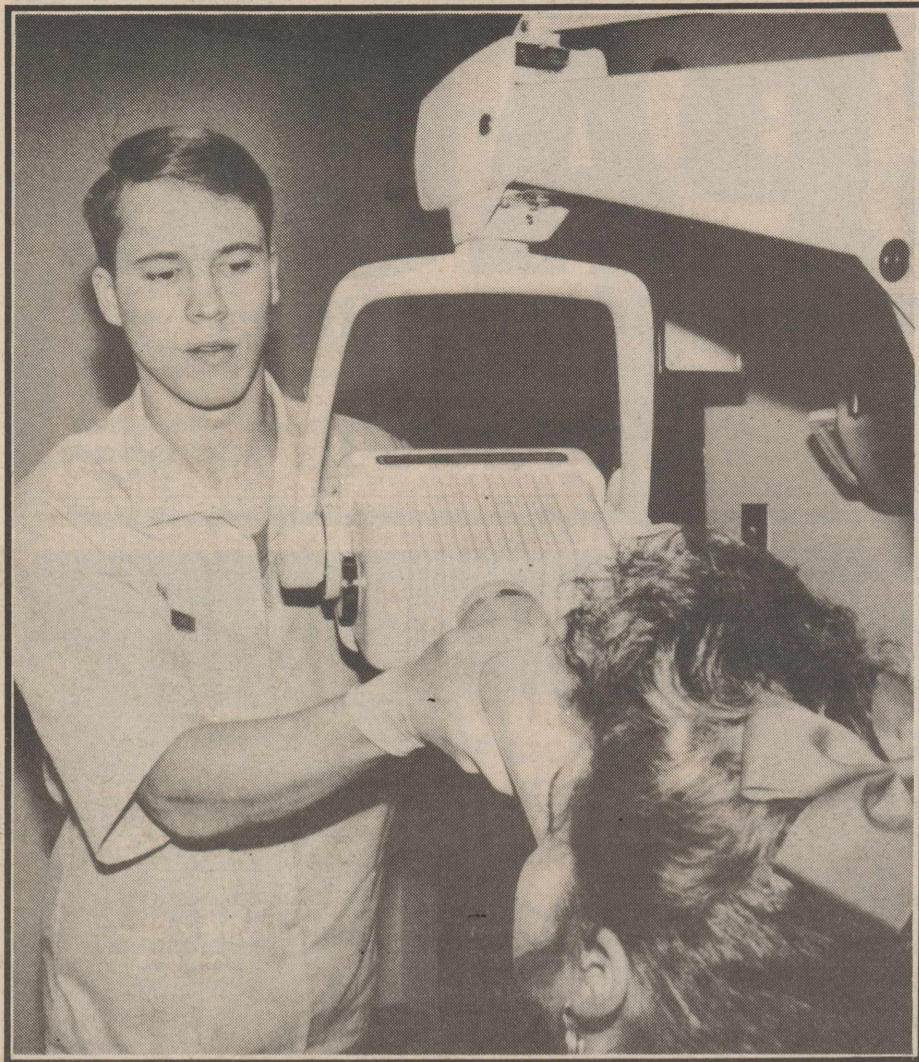
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

SrA. Chad Dohlen, 64th Medical Squadron dental clinic, sets up to X-ray a patient.

The 64th Medical Squadron's dental clinic is authorized to provide "space available" care to non-active duty personnel.

According to Lt. Col. Edward F. Wright, the base dental surgeon, the availability of this dental care will vary with the staffing of the dental clinic and the dental treatment needs of the active duty members.

The Dependents Dental Plan is available to dependent family members of active duty personnel, and it may better suit your needs. The dental clinic is currently able to provide:

Exams and cleanings - fluoride treatment is provided if needed.

Pit and fissure sealants - a plastic coating that can be placed over the grooves of teeth.

Fillings - some cavities are so extensive that a filling will not satisfactorily fix the tooth and a crown may be necessary (see other dental services below).

Removal of teeth - since the operating room is able to provide the dental clinic with support for intravenous sedation, they are able to offer the removal of most impacted wisdom teeth. Most patients are between the ages of 18 and 23 when they have their wisdom teeth removed.

Denture relines - relining of the tissue surface of a complete denture.

Consultation - if a second opinion is desired, one of the dentists can discuss the proposed dental treatment plan.

Other dental services - the dental clinic is sorry that they

are unable to offer any additional services, but this would not allow them to treat the active duty members with the quality of care they need to receive. Any additional dental care needs to be obtained by a civilian dentist and will be at your expense.

"The Dependents Dental Plan is a good basic dental insurance program," said Carolyn Johnson, health benefits advisor. "It is only available for the family members of active duty personnel."

Under DDP, the Department of Defense and the service branch pay most of the cost, while the service member pays \$4.57 for one family member and \$9.14 for the entire family. "The yearly cost is less than most dentists charge for two regular checkups," said Mrs. Johnson.

DDP will pay the entire cost of dental exams, cleanings, X-rays, emergency care, sealants (some exceptions) and space maintenance (some exceptions). It will pay 80 percent of the cost for fillings, crowns for baby teeth (stainless steel or resin) and repairs to dentures. The plan also offers a partial payment allowance for some crowns on permanent teeth. The program does not pay for braces, root canals, periodontal therapy, dentures and the like.

"If you see a dentist who is enrolled in DDP, he will complete all of the forms for you and only charge you your share for the treatment," she said. "You may see any dentist you wish, but he may not be enrolled, leaving you to complete the forms, pay the entire fee and collect from DDP (based on

the allowable fees)."

A list of dentists enrolled in DDP is available from the CHAMPUS advisor in the hospital.

If you are enrolled in DDP, the only "space available" care the dental clinic is allowed to provide your family members is emergency dental care and care that is not covered by the insurance program, according to Colonel Wright.

The decision to be enrolled or not will vary greatly between families. Some factors you should consider:

If your family has been enrolled in DDP and developed a personal rapport with their civilian dentist, they will probably want to continue this relationship with their dentist and not disenroll.

If your family has small children and generally need dental care, you will probably be financially ahead by being enrolled with DDP. The dental clinic does not provide crowns for baby teeth nor space maintenance which are both benefits of DDP. Also the civilian dentist will often have nitrous oxide and a greater expertise in working with young children.

Families whose children do not live with them and see a dentist at that location, will probably be financially ahead if they are enrolled in DDP.

If you would like to discuss your family situation, please call Colonel Wright at 3711, or Mrs. Johnson at 3581.

If you would like to enroll or disenroll from DDP, you will need to go to customer service at the consolidated base personnel office.

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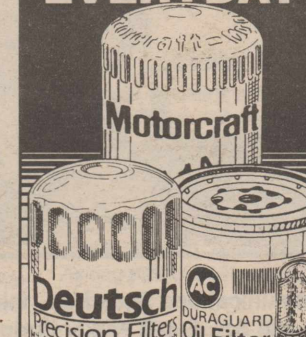
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All-star cagers square off

The best basketball players in the Reese Intramural League were rounded up to battle it out in the all-star game Jan. 25, where the National League edged the American League, 62-56.

Both teams started the game sluggish as the players adjusted to playing with new teammates.

American League's TSgt. Joseph Kirby, 64th Communications Squadron, made one of two free throws to score the first point of the game. The NL took a three point lead, 8-5, when TSgt. Micheal Harrison, 64th Mission Support Squadron, nailed a jumper with 14:57 left in the half. Sergeant Harrison was hot early on in the game as he scored six consecutive points to increase the AL team's lead to 13-5.

AL's Vince Brewster, Lockheed, scored a jumper to bring the AL to within one, 13-12 with 7:16 left in the first half.

AL's Sgt. Jay Mattias, 64th Security Police Squadron, made a free throw to tie the game for the first time 14-14 with 5:40 to go. Capt. Richard Denton, 54th Flying Training Squadron, and Sergeants Kirby and Mattias made a basket each to increase the lead AL to 22-14.

The NL came back at the end of the first half, but

the AL still led at the buzzer, 25-22.

Sergeant Harrison started the second half by making a layup to bring the NL to within one point.

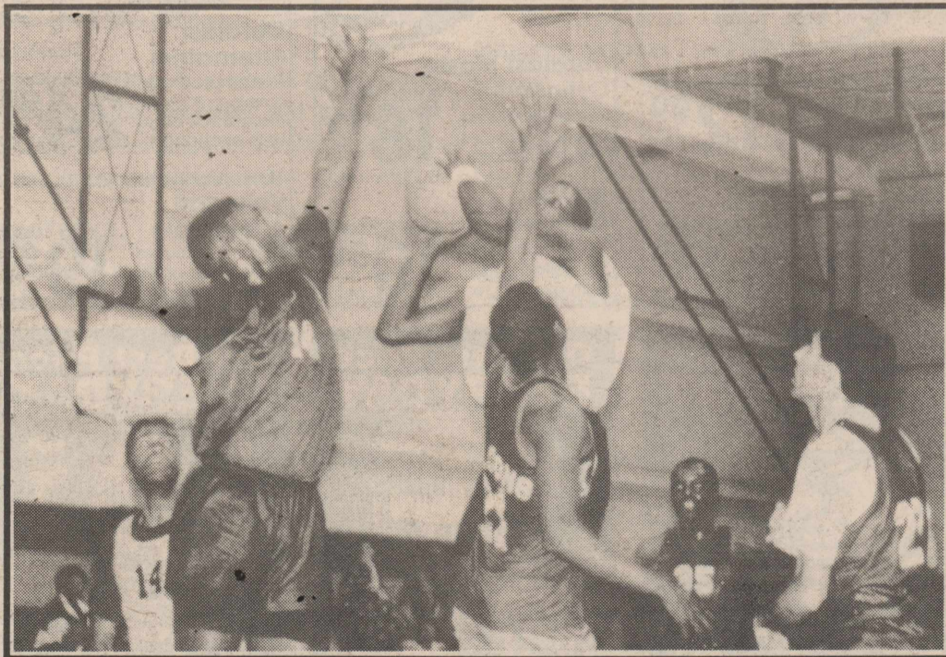
Capt. Michael Najera, 64th Medical Squadron, scored two as NL took the lead for the first time in the second half, 29-28. Sergeant Kirby was called for goaltending and Sergeant Harrison ripped a perimeter shot, increasing the NL lead to 33-28.

Both teams had gotten into their tempo and were trading baskets, but neither team was able to pull away.

Both teams battled down to the wire, but the AL was unable to catch up as the NL took the 62-56 victory.

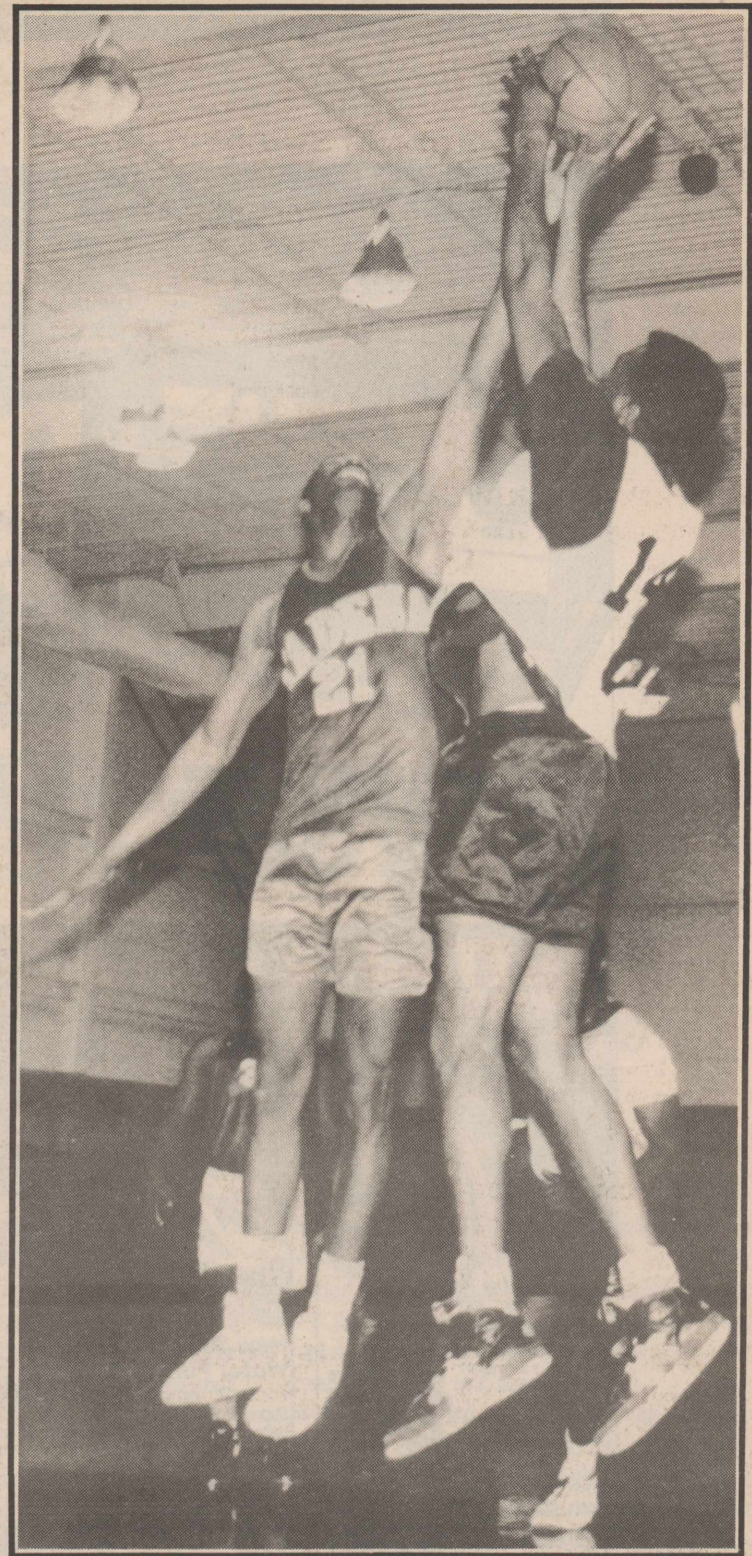
Other members of the National League squad were: 1st Lts. Craig Ash, Dave Close, Rob Work, Brian Chamness, Barry Bavers and Collin Farrell; SSgt. Mose Sutton; Sgts. Avery McGee and Frank Parker; SrA. Trentiss McKay; A1Cs Rodney Brunson, A1C Craig Brown and Kevin Fields. The team was coached by Michael Jacobsen.

Other members of the American League squad were: 1st Lts. Scott Wardle and John Thomas; 2nd Lts. Marcus Neal, Dave Garcia, Mitch Neff, Gary Chappel and Dana Wilson; Sgts. L. D. Harper, Rachel Hall; and James Lee. The team was coached by Capt. Andy Smith.



(A1C José Alejandro)

TSgt. Joseph Kirby, 64th Communications Squadron, fakes through A1C Craig Brown, 64th Logistics Squadron, left, and Sgt. Frank Parker during the Reese Intramural league all-star game Jan. 24.



(A1C José Alejandro)

Second Lt. Marcus Neal, right, 64th Operations Support Squadron, takes a jump shot as Sgt. Frank Parker, 64th Medical Squadron attempts a block.

Four capture BHM racquetball titles

Over 50 members competed against each other in the Black History Month Open Classic Racquetball Tournament, Jan. 25-26 at the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

In the women's division, SrA. Wendy Willard, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron took the title by defeating Amn. Claudia Tabares, 64th Operations Support Squadron. Third place went to Patricia Jones, wife of TSgt. Derald Jones, 64th Mission Support Squadron.

Lt. Col. Joe Buchwald, wing comptroller, came back through the losers bracket to take first place in the mens' advance division. Colonel Buchwald defeated Maj. Gre-

gory Nelson, McDill AFB, Fla., twice in the final. Third place went to Capt. Ed Meyer, 35th Flying Training Squadron check flight.

In the men's intermediate division, Lt. Col. Stanley Gorenc, 54th FTS, was undefeated in his quest for the title. Lt. Col. Loren Stendahl, 64th OSS finished second. Capt. Bob Wetzel and 1st Lt. James Gordon, 33rd FTS tied for third place.

MSgt. Lee Prince captured first place in the beginners division as he went undefeated in the division. Taking second was Sgt. Ken Cathey, physical fitness center. Lt. Col. Frank Shealy and Sgt. Don Cooperwood, 64th OSS, tied for third place.

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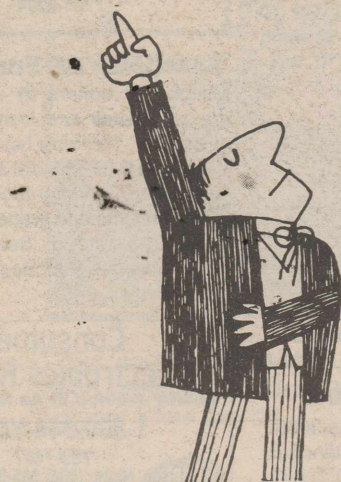
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