

ROUNDUP

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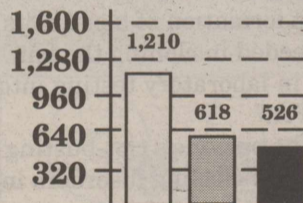
Reese AFB, Texas

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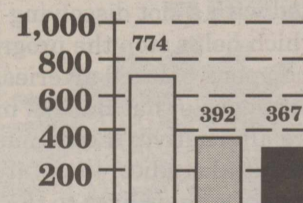
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Mission

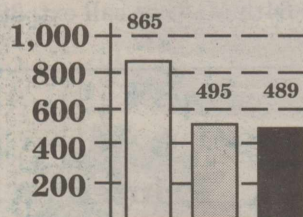
T-37 Sorties



T-38 Sorties



T-1A Flying Hours



Required for February Required as of Tuesday Flown as of Tuesday

Reese captures command safety awards

Wing commander credits wing-wide effort for success

Safety efforts throughout the 64th Flying Training Wing have earned Reese two Air Education and Training Com-

mand safety awards for 1994. Reese has received the AETC Ground Safety Excellence Award and the AETC

Programmed Reduction Objective Commander's Achievement Award

"These awards represent a

super effort by the entire wing," said Col. Roger Brady, 64th FTW commander.

"The safety division continues to do a great job in managing the program and training unit safety representatives," he said, "but, it takes the day-to-day effort of each and every member of the wing to achieve this kind of success."

According to Chuck Gerrior, 64th FTW ground safety manager, the wing received the ground safety excellence award for outstanding mishap prevention. During the award period the wing didn't have any private vehicle mishaps and suffered no fatalities.

John Hateway, ground safety specialist, said the wing earned the programmed reduction objective award by meeting four of its six ground safety goals. In 1994 the wing reduced ground mishaps by 44 percent from the previous three-year average.

"These awards reflect the great job our unit safety representatives and supervisors are doing," said Gerrior. "People are thinking about safety on the job and off duty."



Chuck Gerrior and John Hateway conduct a ground safety inspection on a construction site here.

Reese recently earned two Air Education and Training Command safety awards.

Colonel Brady selected for first star

Col. Roger Brady, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, has been nominated by President Bill Clinton for appointment to the grade of brigadier general.

Colonel Brady is one of 38 Air Force officers selected for promotion whose names were forwarded by the president to the U. S. Senate for approval. In addition to Colonel Brady, three other brigadier general nominees are currently assigned to Air Education and Training Command.

Colonel Brady has commanded the 64th FTW since July 1993.

During his tenure, the wing has expanded its training mission and been consistently recognized by higher headquarters for innovations in training.

The most extensive mission change is the wing's implementation of Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training. Reese is the only Air Force pilot training base training interservice students and using interservice instructors.

This is Colonel Brady's second assignment at Reese. In his first assignment, between September 1977 and August 1981, he worked as an instruc-

tor pilot, flight commander and chief, Standardization and Evaluation Division.

Colonel Brady is a native of Okmulgee, Okla.

Colonel Brady was commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program upon graduation from the University of Oklahoma.

The colonel first entered active duty in November 1969.

During his more than 25 years of service, Colonel Brady has served in a number of operational and staff positions in the United States, Europe and Asia.



Colonel Brady

Recruiting for the Air Force - today and tomorrow

by **Dr. Sheila E. Widnall**
secretary of the Air Force
 and
Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman
Air Force chief of staff

These are times of change in our world — the demise of the Soviet Bloc and corresponding ending of the Cold War signal a new defense posture in our nation.

The headlines carry it daily: base closings, personnel reductions and shrinking budgets.

Fortunately, we have turned the corner in the drawdown of military personnel. However, one unfortunate product of all the attention — a national perception our Air Force is not hiring — presents an obstacle our Air Force recruiters must overcome daily.

The truth is, we are hiring and must continue to attract and access thousands of people each year through the end of the decade for the Total Air Force — active, Guard, Reserve, and civilian.

We're looking for qualified people with varied backgrounds, experiences and credentials. We need applicants for the Air Force Academy and for AFROTC scholarships, high school graduates to enlist for active, Guard and Reserve duty, college

graduates to attend Officer Training School or to serve in a variety of civil service careers, as well as professionals such as physicians, nurses, engineers and lawyers.

Finding enough qualified people is essential to the success of the Air Force mission into the next century. We're offering these folks an opportunity to serve in the world's best Air Force.

We think it's a great chance for our prospective new aerospace team members — if they only knew: **WE'RE STILL HIRING!**

If you believe in our Air Force way of life, you're a satisfied customer — our best advertising! Help us tell America we're still "open for business."

Let your community know what a great opportunity highly qualified folks have on our Air Force team.

Encourage people to consider the Air Force and offer your assistance to your hometown or homebase recruiter.

You can expect to hear more from Air Force recruiting agents in the future on specific ways you can help. With your help, we know our superb recruiters can continue to supply us the kind of top-notch people we need to guarantee American air power's future.

Let's all work together to build tomorrow's Air Force ... **AIM HIGH!**

AIR FORCE IS HIRING



Recruiters seek more than
33,000 men and women
 for the Air Force.



Oops, we goofed!

We inadvertently published the wrong photo in last week's coverage of the 64th Operations Group awards. This is the correct photo of Karen McManus, the 64th OG Civilian Mission Maker.

American Heart Month

Vampire bats may provide life-saving enzyme

by **MSgt. James Koranda**
64th Medical Group

February is American Heart Month. Did you know that three heart attacks occur every minute of every day?

Do you know the warning signs of a heart attack?

The warning signs include:

- Intense squeezing pressure in the chest lasting more than a few minutes
- Heavy chest pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck, arms or jaw
- Chest pain with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea, or shortness of breath

If you have these symptoms you may be having a heart attack. Get medical attention immediately or call 911.

Heart disease and stroke are the leading causes of death in this country, but advances made through medical research are saving more lives every day. Because of ongoing research and the knowledge it will provide, even more lives will be saved in the future. Imagine what this will mean for your children and grandchildren.

While on the subject of medical research, movie fans know that vampire bats are an important

atmospheric element in horror films, but what possible role could they play in medical science?

A team of scientists studying these blood-guzzling creatures discovered an enzyme in their saliva that restricts the formation of blood clots. Researchers have succeeded in cloning the bat plasminogen activator in laboratory testing into a substance called "Bat-PA."

They are exploring the enzyme's clot-busting potential for treating blood-clotting disorders in human beings.

How would Bat-PA be used?

Approximately 1.5 million Americans have heart attacks each year. Those who make it to the hospital are often treated with a clot dissolving agent known as TPA which helps stop the progression of heart attacks and opens blocked arteries.

Preliminary evidence suggests that Bat-PA may be a safer, more effective alternative. If continued research supports these initial studies, then future heart attack patients may owe their lives to the vampire bat.

Information about this latest research project was furnished by the American Heart Association.

For more information and materials on heart disease and stroke, please call or visit the Health Promotion Office in the 64th MDG or call ext. 3860 or 6153.

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A1C Evelyn Nunez
 64th Operations Support Squadron

CMSAF tells Congress what 'quality of life' isn't

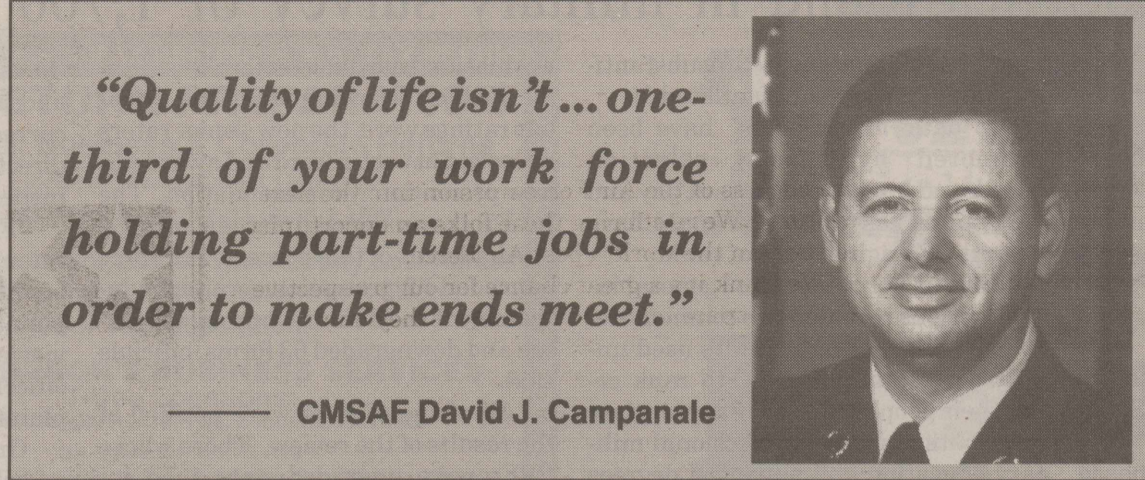
by MSgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — CMSAF David J. Campanale put some memorable spin into the Congressional Record Feb. 2 when he was asked to define quality of life and explain its link to readiness.

During a House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction hearing, Chief Campanale instead told what quality of life is not.

As his senior enlisted counterparts from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps took turns responding to the question posed by Rep. Barbara F. Vucanovich, R-Nev., Campanale — who spoke fourth — scribbled notes to formulate his answer.

But his colleagues mentioned and re-mentioned the topics he had jotted down. As Chief Campanale's turn approached, issues such as promotion opportunities, family support during deployments, and having a good place to live,



"Quality of life isn't ... one-third of your work force holding part-time jobs in order to make ends meet."

CMSAF David J. Campanale

work and play had been well-covered.

"So," he said afterward, "I just threw my pencil down and said, 'I'm going to tell them what it isn't.'"

Chief Campanale's soft-spoken, low-road approach — his first testimony before a congressional panel — was a litany of Air Force facts of life drawn from the down side of down-sizing.

"Quality of life isn't 10 to 12 percent of your people receiving welfare assistance (food stamps)," he said.

"It isn't one-third of your work force holding part-time jobs in order to make ends meet."

"It isn't waiting for on-base housing; lists that have people waiting months, even years."

"It isn't people mortgaging their futures and their children's futures by borrowing money and using credit cards to pay for housing."

"It isn't when spouses can't pursue careers because they are forced to stay home with children due to non-availability of on-base child care, or see-

ing most of their income absorbed by expensive off-base child care.

"It isn't when people serve honorably for 20 years and we turn them away from medical facilities because we can't afford to treat them."

He then told the committee that troops in the field repeatedly ask him, "Where is the peace dividend?"

"They're not greedy," he said. "They're not demanding their share. But what they're saying is that they should not have to pay for the peace divi-

dent out of their pockets."

One spectator noted the impact of Chief Campanale's timing and approach.

"I thought he did a great job of graphically depicting where the problems are," said Sydney Hickey, the National Military Family Association's associate director of government relations. "And he did it in a way — from watching committee members — that really caught their attention."

Chief Campanale said after his testimony that retiree medical care — and the growing lack of it — is "a source of great discontent."

"And it gets worse with each base realignment and closure announcement," he said. "Active-duty medical people want to help the retirees but time and money will not allow it."

"Other active-duty people see this and ask themselves, 'Is this what's going to happen to me in 20 years?'" he said. "I can't help but believe this becomes a disincentive for others to make the Air Force a career."

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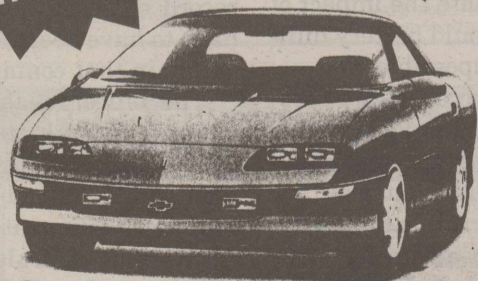
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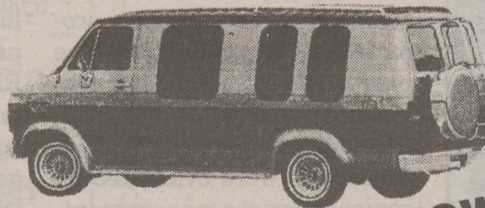
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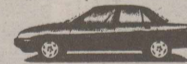
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AF makes progress in correcting OES violations

Only 13 improprieties found in military survey of 1,700 senior raters

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Less than a year after finding “improprieties” in its officer evaluation system, the Air Force has made “significant progress” in correcting the situation.

Almost immediately after receiving the first complaint, Air Force took steps to determine how widespread the problem was and how to correct it, said personnel officials here.

The service surveyed 1,700 senior raters and found 13 possible OES violations.

The Air Force, using a broadly based media effort, also encouraged all officers who thought they may have a case to contact their inspector general. That resulted in 44 allegations, officials said.

Thus far the Air Force, through inspector general channels, has investigated 46 of the 57 allegations raised. Eleven investigations are still ongoing,

24 complaints were unsubstantiated and 22 were substantiated.

To date, four officers have been promoted by special selection boards and have received back pay and allowances based on what would have been their original date of rank.

The Air Force inspector general investigations revealed two common violations: either senior raters used unauthorized “mini-boards” to rank order their people, or used inappropriate information such as professional military education and advanced degrees to complete promotion recommendation forms.

“In every substantiated case, Air Force appoints a new senior rater at each location to re-evaluate the affected records,” said one official. “To date, we have reviewed 1,703 records which were next sent to a new management level

evaluation board for review.”

Without knowing what the previous ratings were, the new senior raters re-looked at each record and awarded a new promotion recommendation. The MLEB then validated the new ratings.

As a result of this process, Air Force upgraded 69 promotion recommendation forms to “definitely promote” status and downgraded 63 forms, officials said.

All of the officers were notified of the results of the review. Those whose PRFs were upgraded were then instructed how to apply for supplemental promotion consideration.

The officers whose PRFs were downgraded retained their original higher rating, officials said.

“These investigations can be a complex, time-consuming process, depending on how many people are involved

(in each case), how many are affected, and how long ago the impropriety occurred,” said Col. Robert N. Rhodes, director of inquiries in the Air Force inspector general’s office.

“For example,” he said, “if a senior rater at base X holds an alleged mini-board, only one person may file a complaint, but every record the board reviewed must be identified and those officers then become part of the complaint, too,” Colonel Rhodes said.

Once an investigation is completed and all reports written, the review process begins. “Typically, this involves the IG and legal offices at every level — usually wing, major command and then Air Force,” Colonel Rhodes said.

“Although it is a time-intensive process, if we’re going to err, we want to err on the side of the individual so thoroughness, not speed, is the key.”



Glowing performance

An Air Force C-17 airlifter dispenses flares during testing of its infrared-seeker defense system. The test was conducted recently at Eglin AFB, Fla. The C-17 is the newest addition to the Air Force’s transport fleet.

Review of promotion data disputes impact of ‘top promote’ comments

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — As part of a continuing effort to demystify the promotion process, the Air Force examined the use of “top” or “super promote” comments by major commands.

The Air Force took a statistical look at the use of these comments, and overall, the review shows that “top promote” narrative comments on promotion recommendation forms do not impact the number of promotions a MAJCOM receives, nor do they take promotions away from other organizations.

A “top promote” sometimes referred to as a “super promote” is a comment in the narrative section of Air Force Form 709, or PRF, which identifies a small percentage of officers who were evaluated by senior raters at a management-level evaluation board and assessed to be the best promotes of all records reviewed by that MAJCOM.

One example of a “top promote” comment is, “Major Jones scored in the top 10 percent of all officers receiving a promote rating in this command.”

The Air Force does not prohibit or encourage the use of “top” or “super promote” comments. Nor does the Air Force discourage other phrases — such as “my absolutely best

major” — which may describe how well an officer is doing.

Air Force Regulation 36-10 establishes that comments on the PRF should cover the entire record of performance and provide key factors from the officer’s entire career, not just recent performance. Senior raters at the major command MLEBs, normally wing commanders and other general officers, use the “top promote” comments to identify officers whose outstanding performance placed their records very close to being awarded a “definitely promote” rating.

In their review, the Air Force looked at the use of such “top promote” comments on the PRF to determine their impact on promotion selections. Recognizing that many variables go into promotion selections, trying to isolate the impact of one factor would be very difficult if not impossible.

The Air Force reviewed promotion results and found they did not support the perception that MAJCOMs that used “top promote” narrative comments have had an advantage over MAJCOMs that didn’t. Specifically, the average promotion rate over the last four years to colonel and lieutenant colonel for those commands using “top promotes” was slightly below the MAJCOM average and slightly above for

major.

In all cases, the variance from the average was not statistically significant.

The review also showed that officers assigned to Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon and officers assigned to joint duty organizations — such as the office of the secretary of defense and the Joint Staff — don’t use “top promote” narrative comments on their PRFs, but have a higher promotion selection rate than officers in any MAJCOM.

A closer look does show those with a promote rating whose PRF had a “top promote” document in the narrative had a greater chance of being selected within their MAJCOM. This is to be expected because to earn a “top” or “super promote” comment, the officer’s record of performance would have to have been better than others in that command.

The officer evaluation review group evaluated the use of “top promote” narrative comments in PRFs and will make recommendations at an upcoming meeting of MAJCOM commanders in late February.

The strongest single factor for promotion selection to any grade remains outstanding duty performance in positions of greater responsibility and leadership at various levels of the Air Force.

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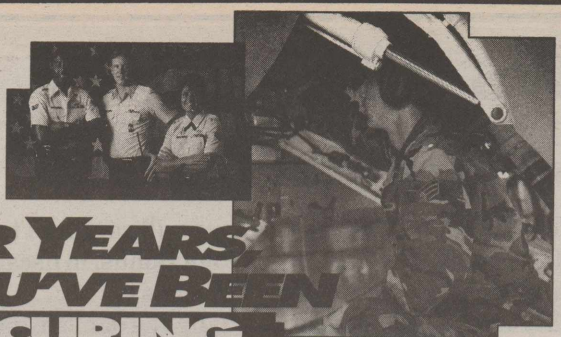
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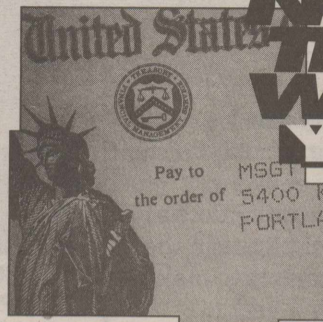
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News notes

Pilots to receive ACP in 1995

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will continue to offer aviator continuation pay, or the Pilot Bonus, in fiscal year 1995, said Air Force personnel officials.

Eligibility for ACP remains essentially the same as in previous years; however, this year, both company grade and field grade officers are eligible, according to SSgt. Jim Leonard, assistant NCO in charge of career enhancement here. Other requirements are:

□ Must be a fixed-wing pilot, lieutenant colonel or below, who has completed at least six but less than 13 years of total active federal military service.

□ Must be operationally qualified to perform flying duties, and have completed the active-duty service commitment for undergraduate pilot training, or will do so before Oct. 1.

The goal of the program is to retain as many pilots as possible for the long-term, and to open up cockpits in the short-term by identifying pilots who are unable to make a long-term commitment.

All fiscal year 1995 bonus-eligible pilots will have to accept or decline ACP by March 31. Sergeant Leonard said there are currently 14 pilots eligible for the program at Reese. Pilots who sign a contract will be paid on their eligibility date. However, pilots who were eligible before March 31, 1994, will be paid based on the date they sign the agreement.

Pilots who do not accept ACP will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis to determine if they should continue filling cockpit positions, officials said.

For additional information about ACP call Sergeant Leonard at 3082.

CDC offers Respite Care

People who need a break from the responsibility of providing around-the-clock child care can get help at the Reese Child Development Center.

According to Jim Hernandez, chief of the 64th Services Squadron Youth Flight, the center is sponsoring a new program called Respite Care for children 10 years old and under.

The program is open to active-duty military families in three categories. These are:

- Families with special needs (a child with an extended illness or disabled)
- Families with an active-duty member on temporary duty assignment of 30 or more days
- Families going through extreme stress

The program offers up to four hours of free child care at the center twice per month.

Hernandez said there is some paper work involved in getting registered for the program, but the flight is working to streamline and simplify the process.

Participants in the program must obtain a referral from a first sergeant, base chaplain or the 64th Medical Group Family Advocacy Office.

Funding for the program is provided by the Air Force Aid Society, one of the agencies supported by the Air Force Assistance Fund.

For more information about Respite Care call Viola Aiken, center director, at 3317.

Retraining opportunities set

Second-term airman may now apply for retraining into several Air Force speciality codes. These include: combat control, safety, pararescue, disaster preparedness, equal opportunity, manpower management, cytotechnology, paralegal, financial analysis, special investigation, systems repair and scientific measurements. Call A1C Barbara Nez at 6492.



Capt. Michael Martel, 54th Flying Training Squadron, goes over formation flight procedures with Capt. Troy Porter and Capt. Ron Baldinger. Captains Porter and Baldinger are the first two instructor pilots to enter Reese's new Crossflow program.

Crossflow

New program widens flight experience

by SrA. Tim Dempsey
64th FTW Public Affairs

For most instructor pilots, a tour at Reese means flying the same aircraft for about three years. But not for all of them.

A fledgling training program is moving some instructors from primary training aircraft to advanced trainers midway through their tours.

The program is called Crossflow and is expected to help Air Education and Training Command recruit top operational pilots for instructor duty.

Capt. Troy Porter and Capt. Ron Baldinger will become the 54th Flying Training Squadron's first crossflow instructor pilots in early March.

According to Capt. Michael Martel, Crossflow Flight commander, the program was conceived by Gen. Henry Viccelio, AETC commander, and is designed to take T-37 IPs and convert them into T-38 or T-1A instructor pilots.

"They (Crossflow IPs) have a broader background and an increased awareness of student needs," said Captain Martel.

For pilots to be selected as

T-38 IPs in the program, they have to be a fighter or bomber pilot. Also, they come to Reese with the understanding that they will be T-37 IPs for 1 1/2 years and the remainder of their tour will be in the T-38. "It's an attractive offer," said Captain Porter, a 27-year-old native from Baton Rouge, La. "You get to fly two planes."

Captain Baldinger, a 27-year-old native of Fairfax, Va., said he chose the program because being an instructor pilot would be a good job and for "the advantage of teaching in two separate aircraft."

The program itself is 30 grueling training days consisting of 33 flying hours, 37 academic hours and 10 simulator hours. The normal duty day for these pilots is approximately 11 hours. The pilots have already completed pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas, prior to teaching in the T-37.

"In PIT, they give the instructor skills and the aircraft skills," Captain Martel said. "They've (Captains Baldinger and Porter) already proved themselves as instructors. So what we are teaching here are the T-38 skills and procedures and then, T-38-specific instruc-

tor techniques."

The captains, who both flew the B-52 at Loring AFB, Maine, consider their time spent as T-37 IPs as having helped them make it through the course.

"There's no way that we could have switched over in one month to learn everything about this aircraft without being T-37 instructors," explained Captain Porter.

The pilots found challenges and rewards as instructors in both aircraft.

"The challenge and reward of the T-37 is providing new students a strong foundation in the flying of jet aircraft, and for the T-38, teaching more advanced flying concepts in a higher performance aircraft," said Captain Baldinger.

According to Captain Martel, one of the chief reasons the transition training has been successful is due to the hard work of his assistant commander, Capt. Jeff Wallace, who has been instrumental in working with the pilots and developing the course syllabus.

Five more pilots are expected to go through the T-38 program and four pilots will become T-1A instructors over the next few months.

Questions ... Concerns ... Suggestions
call the Careline at 3273

Face of War

The battles to liberate the Pacific, as much as any in American history, define the sacrifice required to defend democracy.

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

From the earliest battles of men with swords to high-tech desert storm, the outcome of war has always been the same—soldiers die.

While many GI's are still called upon to risk their lives in the line of duty, the dying usually takes place in a modern hospital, where it's out of sight. This was not the case during World War II.

On the Japanese island of Iwo Jima, for example, a soldier recalled crying because his friend was "blown up" all over him. "The dead were everywhere, but the dead were easier to stand than the dying," he said. "God, it was awful."

During the Iwo Jima assault on Feb. 19, 1945, the office of war information produced a documen-

tary about B-29, P-47 and P-51 raids to secure the island. The camera had been along on their runs, and had filmed planes—both Army Air Forces and Japanese—being shot down. But when the camera photographed airmen dying inside one of the B-29s, a voice-over the sound track said, "this is the face of war."

With the help of airpower and some intense fighting by the Marines, the battle to secure Iwo Jima finally ended on March 16, 1945. However, the victory was not earned without sacrifice. More than 6,800 Americans died in what has been described by historians as one of the hardest won battles of World War II.

Running through the AAF records of the Iwo Jima operation are reminders that even with the B-29 Bomber—a sensation for the time—a large number of airmen would either be killed in the air or die in Japanese POW Camps.

An airman interviewed in the Office of War Information documentary said, "we used to think we were invincible, but being in combat we took that view differently. Every time we go to work," he said, "we think about dying."

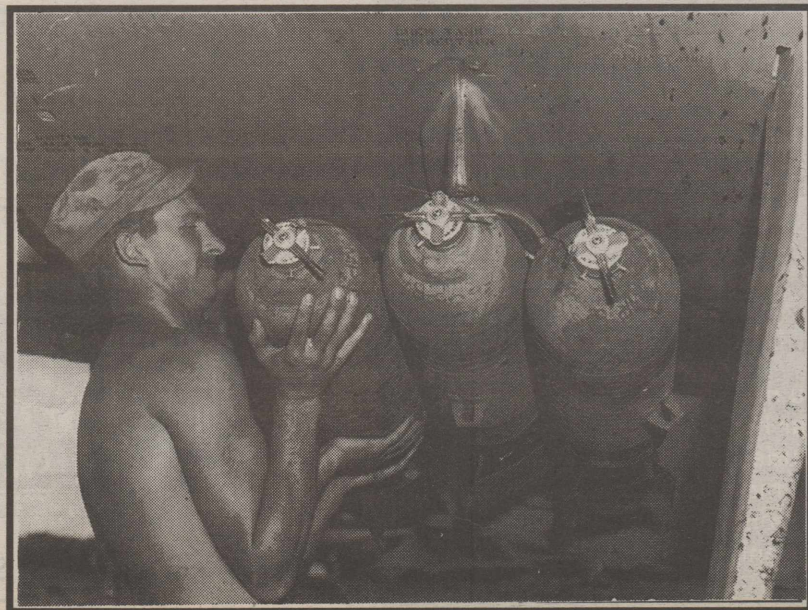
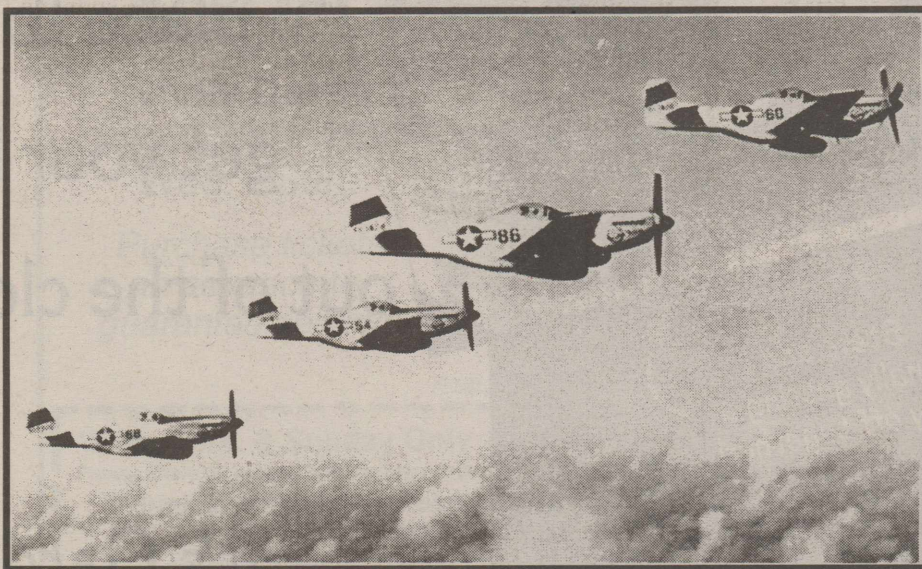
In January 1945 -- just eight months prior to V-J Day -- AAF losses continued to be high, with 5.7 percent of all bombers and an equal number of fighters used in airborne operations destroyed. One month later, 29 B-29's were lost to enemy fighters, one to flak and nine to a combination of fighters and flak.

At the same time, P-51s escorting the bombers continued to take heavy losses. Although historians say great things were attained by the generation that won World War II, thousands of airmen lost their lives.

In this 50th Anniversary year, we celebrate and remember not only their duty, but how they died.



Hundreds of American servicemen are buried in this World War II cemetery on Okinawa.



World War II P-51 Mustangs, above left, prepare to go into combat in the Pacific. P-51s played a key role in the battle of Iwo Jima and other Pacific engagements. Above right, members of a tank corps listen to a POW they had liberated on Manila. The internee had lost more than 78 pounds while a prisoner of the Japanese. At left, an airman loads 260-pound fragmentation bombs on a P-51 Mustang.

SrA, Tim Dempsey

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Reality

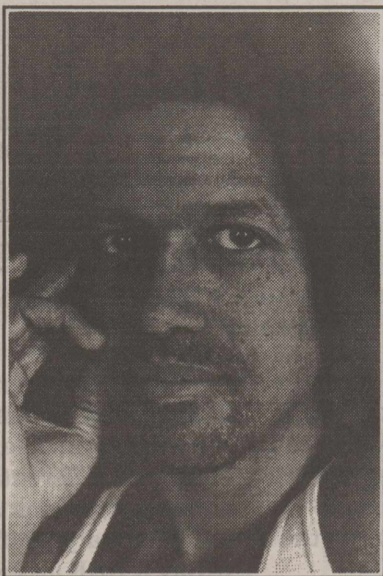
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- Dance contest starts Friday, February 3rd
- Contest held each Friday for 5 weeks
- For more information, call 762-DOVE and leave a message
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You may be able to get your head out of the clouds, but finishing off any meal with a Brownie Supreme can still be a heavenly experience.

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Expires February 28, 1995

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 16   \$5.75 Adults
\$3.50 Children & Seniors
\$3.50 Matinees Before 6 PM
5721 58th Street 792-0357

*BOYS ON THE SIDE (R) 11:20 2:00 4:55 7:40 10:30 Stereo	*THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (R) 11:30 2:10 4:55 7:30 10:25 Stereo
*BRADY BUNCH (PG-13) 11:45 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 Stereo	IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS (R) 11:55 2:30 5:05 7:40 10:15 Stereo
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 12:50 3:40 7:20 10:20 Stereo	MURDER IN THE 1ST (R) 12:05 3:20 7:00 10:20 Stereo
NELL (PG-13) 12:20 4:00 7:25 10:05 Stereo	JUNGLE BOOK (PG) 11:30 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 Stereo
LITTLE WOMEN (PG) 12:40 3:45 7:00 9:50 Stereo	DISCLOSURE (R) 1:30 4:15 7:20 10:25 Stereo
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) 11:50 3:30 7:10 10:30 Stereo	RICHIE RICH (PG) 12:20 2:35 5:00 7:25 9:40 Stereo
FORREST GUMP (PG-13) 12:15 3:30 7:15 10:30 Stereo	I. Q. (PG) 12:00 2:30 5:05 7:35 10:05 Stereo
QUIZ SHOW (PG-13) 12:10 3:15 7:15 10:10 Stereo	BEFORE SUNRISE (PG) FAR FROM HOME (PG) 7:10 9:45 Stereo 12:30 2:50 5:00 Stereo

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DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13) Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 4:20-7:15-9:55 Sat. & Sun. 11:10-1:50-4:20-7:15-9:55 Stereo	HEAVENLY CREATURES (R) Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-7:20-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:20-10:00 Stereo
JUST CAUSE (R) Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:40-4:15-7:00-9:50	HIGHLANDER 3 (PG-13) Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 7:10 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:45-7:10

HIGHER LEARNING (R)
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. 4:10-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 4:10-9:45

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Hurry! Offer expires 5/31/95. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.
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Community notes

Gasoline service interrupted

Effective Tuesday, the Reese Service Station will be unable to sell gasoline.

The temporary halt in gasoline sales is due to a renovation project on the underground tanks. The project is expected to take several weeks to complete.

The retail store and the auto maintenance bay will remain open under modified hours of operation. The new hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The service station will be closed on Sundays.

Weather briefings set

The wing will hold severe weather briefings in the Simler Theater March 1. There will be two briefings. The first is set for 9 a.m. The second briefing will begin at 2 p.m. The briefings are mandatory for active-duty personnel and are open to all civilian employees, contractors and their families.

Civilian SOS registration opens

Civilian employees in grades GS-9 through 12 are eligible to register for Squadron Officer School. For information about registration call the Reese Civilian Personnel Office at 3803.

FSC classes scheduled

The Reese Family Support Center is offering classes on money management and living in a stepfamily environment.

"Money Harmony" -- a class on how to plan and use credit -- will be offered Tuesday at 11 a.m.

"Learning to step together" -- a class on understanding and strengthening the relationships in a stepfamily -- will be held Thursday at 11 a.m.

Call Kay Dyer at 3305 to register for either class.

Open house presentation on tap

The Reese Behavioral Medicine Clinic is holding



Air Force News

The Feb. 13 edition of Air Force News will be cablecast on the Commander's Access Channel 11, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The 30-minute newscast is repeated three times each day.

This edition includes coverage of:

- **SURVIVAL:** Lieutenant colonel and son found alive in Turkish mountains
- **OPS TEMPO:** General Fogleman, CMSAF Campanale
- **PANAMA:** Cuban migrants returned to homeland
- **NASA:** First woman shuttle pilot is AF officer
- **SR-71:** Old friend flies high again
- **QUAKE:** Aid delivered to victims
- **AMC:** C-141s return to full strength
- **USAFE:** F-16 goes down in Germany; fighters fly over former eastern bloc
- **ATR:** Air Force gets answers for problem plane
- **DECA:** Commissary introduces credit purchases
- **MPC:** Flying training board convenes; major selection board
- **HEALTH:** A cure for chronic snoring
- **RETIREMENT:** Home for retired warriors
- **SERVICES:** Hawaiian hideaway makes paradise affordable



Gospel Jubilee set for Saturday

Gospel singers from throughout the Lubbock area perform during last year's Gospel Jubilee here. Reese will host another Gospel Jubilee Saturday night in observance of Black History Month. The jubilee is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. in the Simler Theater.

an open house Feb. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The open house will include informational literature, video presentations, demonstrations and discussion on a variety of topics. Call 3739 for additional details.

Smoking cessation classes available

Smoking cessation classes are available through the Reese Health Promotion Office evenings and during duty hours. For additional information or to enroll in one of the classes call 3739 (daytime class) or 6153 (evening class).

Dental fair scheduled

A dental fair is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday at the Mathis Community Center. The fair is sponsored by the Reese Dental Clinic in observance of National Dental Health Month.

Firing range off limits

The combat arms firing range, located on the west side of Reese, is off limits to all personnel unless on official business. For additional information, call 3848.

Sealed bid sale set

The 64th Services Squadron will hold a sealed bid sale Wednesday and Thursday in Bldg. 542. The sale, which includes a variety of furniture and kitchen items, will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. For additional details call 3750 or 3346.

Educational opportunities offered

The Reese Education Center has information about two educational opportunities for active-duty airmen.

The Air Force Academy has vacancies in its prep-school program. In addition, two- and four-year Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships are also available.

For information about either program, call the

center at 3634 or 3524.

Black history fashion show set

Black History Month observances continue here with a fashion show at the youth center Feb. 25. For additional information call 3820.

Reese Club slates enlisted special

The Reese Club Blue Bar will be open for enlisted personnel Feb. 24. The bar will open at 3 p.m. and will feature snacks, bingo and music by Master Piece. Ruby's Lounge will be closed that evening.

Health benefits advisor hours set

64th Medical Group health benefits advisor services are available here from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To schedule an appointment with a health benefits advisor, or for additional information, call 3581.

Honor guard seeks volunteers

The Reese Honor Guard is looking for some sharp, professional airmen and noncommissioned officers to become members of the honor guard.

The guard is a challenging unit which provides a variety of services to the wing and community. Call TSgt. David Fosse at 3408 or 3738 for more details.

Volunteers needed

Several community organizations need volunteers. Contact George Ferguson or Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 for details.

Six Flags season passes on sale

Six Flags season passes are now available at the information, ticket and tour office located in the skills development center.

Season passes are good now through December, 1995 at all seven Six Flags Theme Parks. A season pass is \$37 per person.

For more information call 885-3141.

Around Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-3466)

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service. Evening dining Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. No evening delivery service available.

Auto Skills Center (885-3142)

New hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Feb 25: Auto detail special.

Automotive class: Automotive body series-one at 9 a.m., Feb. 25. The four-hour class costs \$40. A minimum of three students are needed to start the class.

Reese Chapel (885-3238)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. Religious education -- 11 a.m..

Protestant services: Sunday worship -- 11:15 a.m. Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.

Chapel Organizations: Women of the Chapel, Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Chancel Choir.

Skills Development Center (885-3141)

Ongoing: Hardwood furniture sale. Thirty percent off on all hardwood furniture at the center.

ITT

(885-3141)

Six Flags tickets: Season passes to all Six Flags amusement parks available for just \$37.

Equipment Rental

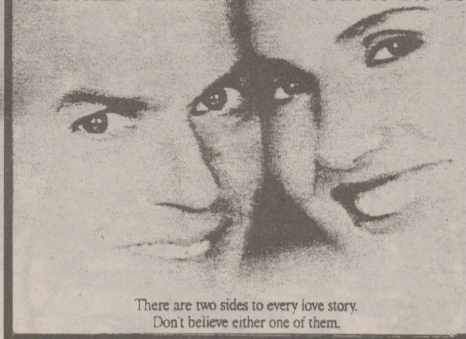
(885-3141)

Equipment rental: Camcorders with tripods available for rent. Reservations will be taken by calling 3787 or 3241. Cost is \$25 per day or \$50 for a weekend (three days) with a \$150 security deposit.

Simler Theater (885-4888)

NOW SHOWING

MICHAEL KEATON GEENA DAVIS



Today: "Trapped in Paradise" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: No movie -- Black History Month Gospel Jubilee begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday: "Speechless" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

All movies begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch - Smothered Steak Strips with Onions, Baked Italian Sausage, Barbecue Chicken. Dinner - Tomato Meat Loaf, Barbecued Spareribs, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls.

Saturday: Lunch - Stuffed Green Peppers, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner - Beef Pot Roast, Sweet Sour Pork, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Sunday: Lunch - Lasagna, Roast Turkey, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner - Hamburger Stroganoff, Veal Paprika Steaks, Lemon Baked Fish.

Monday: Lunch - Beef Pot Pie, Southern Fried Catfish Fillets, Barbecue Chicken. Dinner - Cajun Meatloaf, Roast Veal with Herbs, Grilled Liver.

Tuesday: Lunch - Steamship Round, Herbed Baked Fish, Chicken Ala King. Dinner - Grilled Ham Steak, French Fried Fish Portions, Chicken Enchiladas.

Wednesday: Lunch - Chili Macaroni, Chicken Adobo, Breaded Pork Steaks. Dinner - Stuffed Beef Rolls, Sauerbraten, Chop Stick Tuna.

Thursday: Lunch - Meatloaf, Baked Ham, Hot and Spicy Chicken. Dinner - Spinach Lasagna, Italian Style Veal Steaks, Braised Beef Noodles.

Thrift Shop

(885-3344)

Normal hours: Open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for sales. Consignments taken from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reese Club (885-3466)

Today: Land and sea buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prime and wine from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Brunch served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults -- \$10.95, children 6-to-12-years old -- \$6.95 and children under 6-years-old -- free. Club members receive \$2 discount.

Monday: Closed for Presidents Day

Tuesday: Italian pasta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Valentine Day fine dining and dance at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Fiesta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Taco Night in Smokin' Hole. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

Two-for-one steak from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$12.95 for members and \$14.95 for nonmembers. Women's night with beverage specials.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family night buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres. Variety music with disc jockey from 9 to 11 p.m. and disco from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday: Sports lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Sunday: Sports lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

Monday: Closed for Presidents Day.

Wednesday: All night rock and roll with disc jockey from 7p.m. to 1 a.m.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Today: Karate class from 6 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per month.

Saturday: Center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. for youths from 11 to 18 years old.

Journal Club from 1 to 6 p.m.

Skating at the Sports Plex from 7 to 11 p.m. for pre teens and ages 11 to 18 years old. The cost for members is \$5 and \$7 for nonmembers.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Closed for Presidents Day.

Tuesday: Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Ghost Writer Club and Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m. Karate class from 6 to 7 p.m.

Thursday: Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

Library

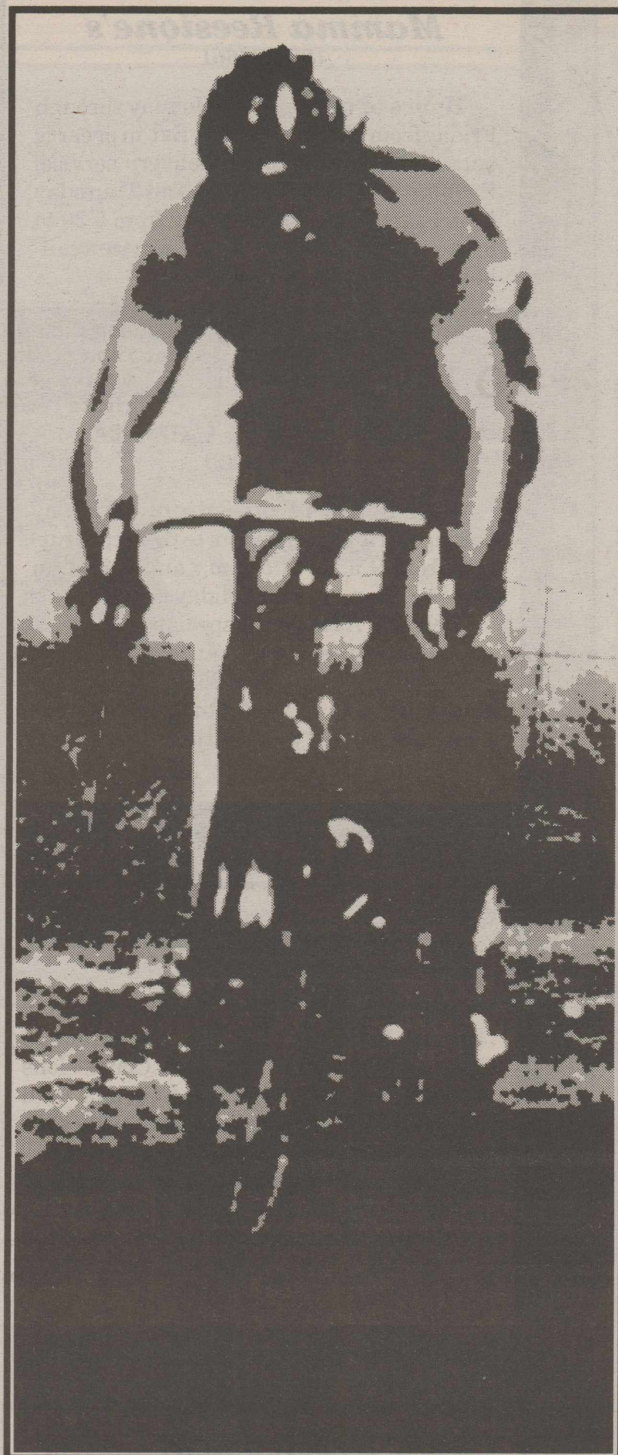
(885-3344)

Ongoing: Bring a sack lunch and spend a relaxing lunch hour at the library.



Tim Dempsey

Gary Grant, 64th Services Squadron, drops his hand for the start of the race



First Lt. J.R. Boddy, 64th LS, sets a blistering pace for the course.

Pedal power

Reese cyclists brave chilly weather and high winds to finish a grueling 16.5 mile course around Perimeter Road

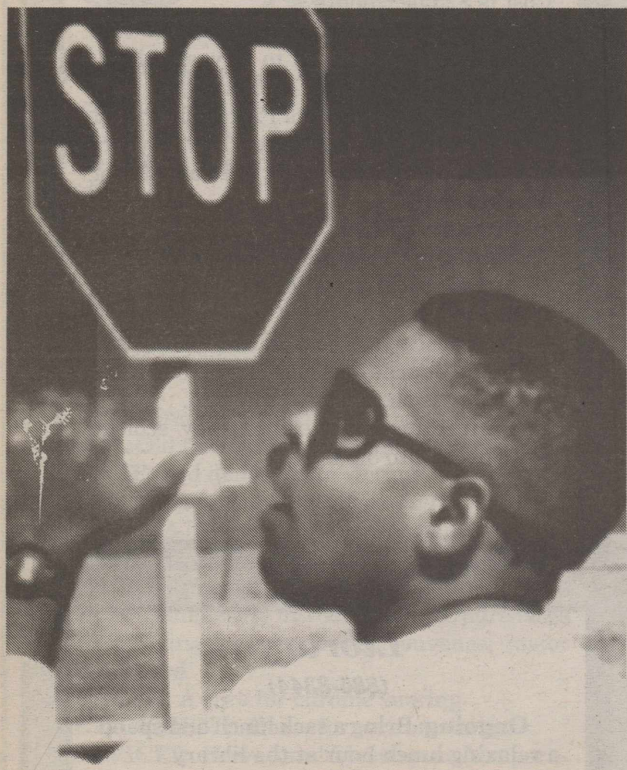
Sixteen people competed in the base fitness center's 16.5 mile bike race Feb. 10.

The race itself began at the Sea Breeze and consisted of two laps around perimeter road on the chilly day.

First Lt. J.R. Boddy, 64th Logistics Squadron, took first place completing the course under one hour, 51 minutes, 22 seconds. The next four top

finishers were as follows: Ronnie Nugent, 53:49; Doug Monroe, Beech Aero Services, Inc., 54:20; Greg Aaron, McDonnell Douglas, 56:13; and MSgt. Norm Febus, 64th Mission Support Squadron, 56:17.

For the women's division, Angela Nugent took first place honors at 1:05:40. She was followed by Laura Arias, 1:18:22, and Frances Gonzales, BASI, 1:39:27.




Left, MSgt. Norm Febus, 64th MSS, takes a big drink of water after completing the race. Right, Capt. John Arias, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, coasts down the back stretch of perimeter road with his children Dominique and Marcus enjoying the free ride. Above, Ronnie Nugent rounds the curve to the finish line.



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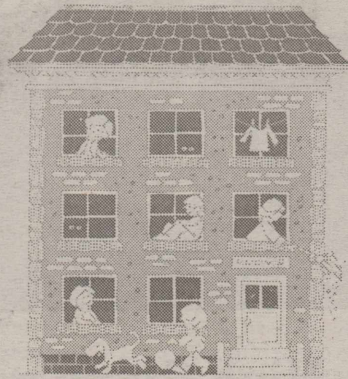


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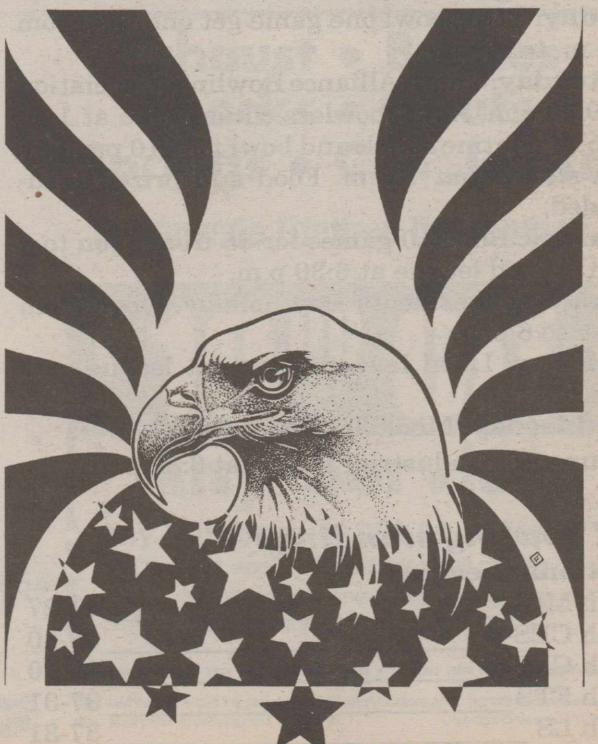
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Basketball

64th LS-A remains perfect as 64th MDG, 52nd FTS drop from unbeaten ranks

In the battle of undefeated intramural basketball teams, the 64th Logistic Squadron-A reigned supreme as it crushed the 64th Medical Group, 67-45, Feb. 7.

The 64th LS-A, (6-0) jumped out early and went into the locker room with a 31-23 lead at the half. Things just got worse for the 64th MDG (5-1) in the second half, as they were physically outmanned by the 64th LS-A. SrA. Rico Dyer lead his team in an air assault with 20 points.

The victory leaves the unbeaten 64th LS-A in sole possession of the National League lead.

The 52nd Flying Training Squadron (1-1), began its week as the only undefeated AL team. Feb. 9, the team had to face one of the leagues toughest teams, the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron (6-2). The 64th CES dropped two tough games the previous week and took its frustrations out on the 52nd FTS. The 52nd FTS kept the game close at the half, trailing by just six points. But, SSgt. Joseph Walker, who scored 18 points, put the game out of reach, 59-46.

In other games played last week, the 64th Services Squadron burst the bubble of the 64th Security Police Squadron-A as it upset the cops, 51-41; the 35th FTS-B edged the 64th Operations Support Squadron, 59-55; and the 64th MDG rebounded to defeat the 64th OSS, 41-35.

Also, the 35th FTS-A beat the 64th LS-B, 52-38; the 64th LS-A mauled Lockheed, 81-34; the 64th CES topped the Marines, 81-39; the 54th FTS bested the Marines, 44-42; and the 64th OSS got a victory over Lockheed by forfeit.

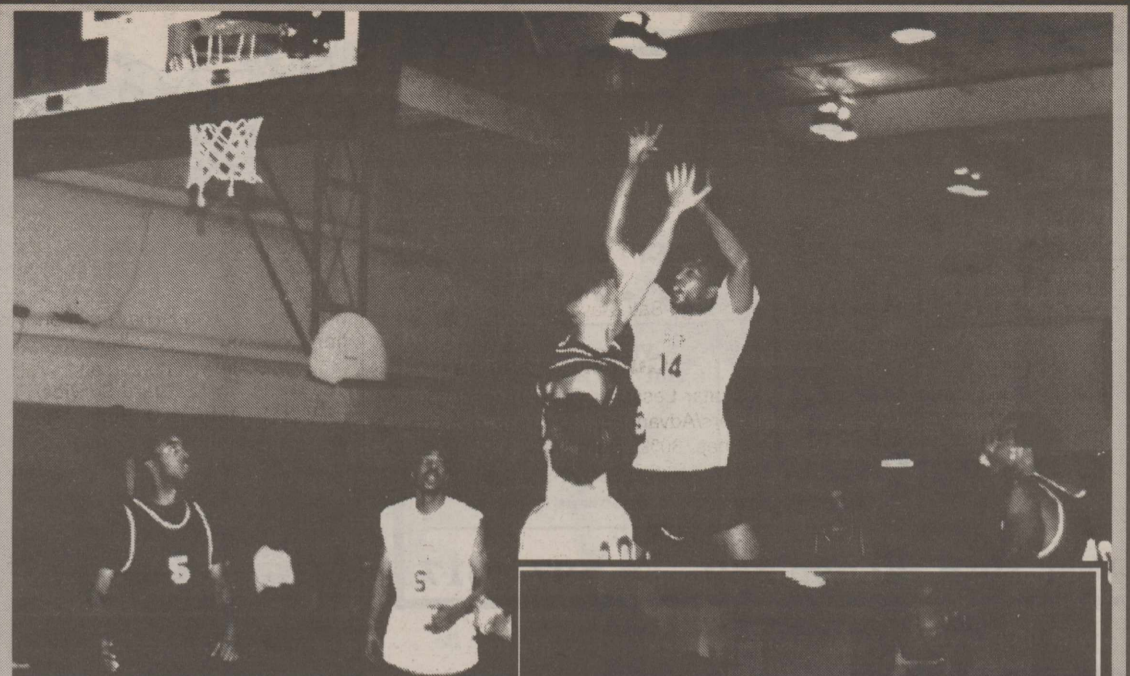
IM basketball standings

National league

64th LS-A	6-0
64th MDG	5-1
35th FTS-A	5-1
64th CES	6-2
Lockheed	1-5
Marines	1-6
64th SPS-B	1-4

American league

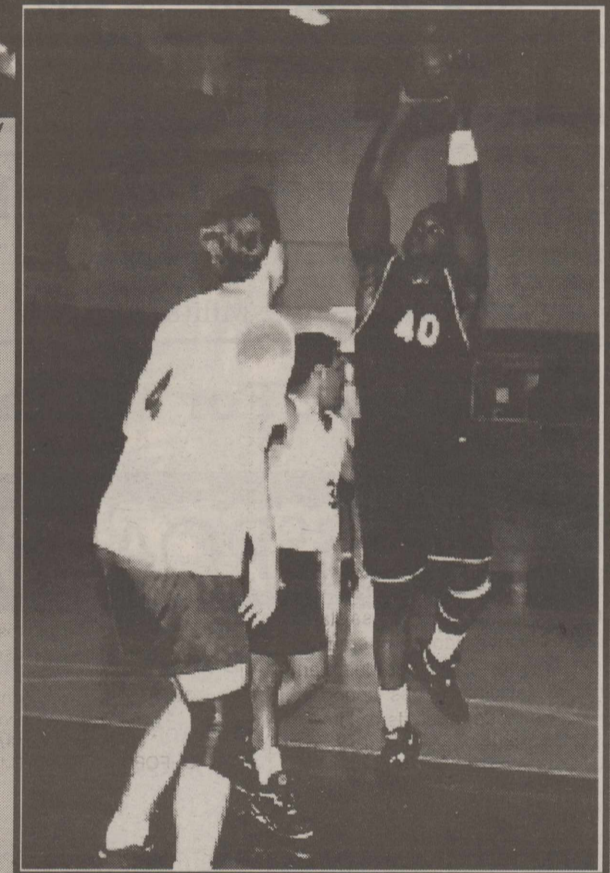
35th FTS-B	3-1
64th SPS-A	3-2
54th FTS	2-2
52nd FTS	1-1
64th SVS	3-5
64th LS-B	2-6
64th OSS	1-4



by SrA. Tim Dempsey

High flying action

The Reese Rattlers jumped out to an early 59-56 lead against RIP, but couldn't hold off the Lubbock squad here Saturday. The game turned into a 3-point shooting contest as RIP took the lead and defeated the Rattlers, 121-110. John Dutkowsky, 64th Security Police, led the Rattlers with 30 points. Above, SSgt. Glenn Stanton, 64th Medical Group, pulls up from the charity line. Right, Adam Richards goes for the rebound.



Sports update

Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowl one game get one free from 7 a.m. to closing.

Saturday: Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m. Adult bowlers clinic for \$5 at 1:30 p.m. Valentine's rock and bowl for \$10 per person starting at 7 p.m. Food and prizes is included.

Sunday: Bowl 10 games for \$5 from noon to 6 p.m. Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Presidents Day holiday. Open from noon to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Local law enforcement league at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.

IM bowling standings

National League

64th MDG	41-27
64th CES-A	38-30
64th CES-C	38-30
35th FTS	37-31
64th LS	37-31
64th MSS	37-31

American League

64th CS	44-24
64th SPS	35-33
64th SVS	33-35
52nd FTS	28-40
54th FTS	28-40
64th OSS	28-40
64th CONS	27-41

Men's high games: MSgt. Kelly Starbuck-255, SSgt. Roger Glover-236, Gary Bodensteiner-233 **men's high series:** SSgt. Joe Hunter-611, SSgt. Glover-605, MSgt. Starbuck-604

Women's high games: SSgt. Kim Battles-225, SrA. Bev Demmerly-204, Sharon Glover-185 **women's high series:** SrA. Demmerly-552, Glover-507, Nancy Sullins-499

Weight room relocated

The fitness center's Nautilus and free weight equipment will be temporarily relocated to Ruby's ballroom, building 315, while carpet is installed in the center from Wednesday until March 1. The ballroom will be open

from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend. Towel service and weight belts will be available.

The weight room will be closed to move the equipment Tuesday and is scheduled to close March 2 to reinstall it in the fitness center. There will be no break in the bike machine or shower service. However, the treadmills will be out of service for the entire move.

Varsity volleyball tryouts

The base varsity volleyball team is looking for more players. Tryouts will be held on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. at the base gym. For more information contact SSgt. Jay Tiunialu, ext. 3854.

Bowling leasons offered

The bowling center is offering adult bowling lessons for \$5 on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. SSgt. Roger Glover, 64th Medical Group, will teach the finer points of bowling to the beginner or advanced student. For more information call ext. 3116.

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House For Sale
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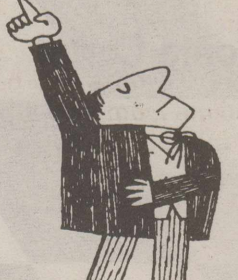
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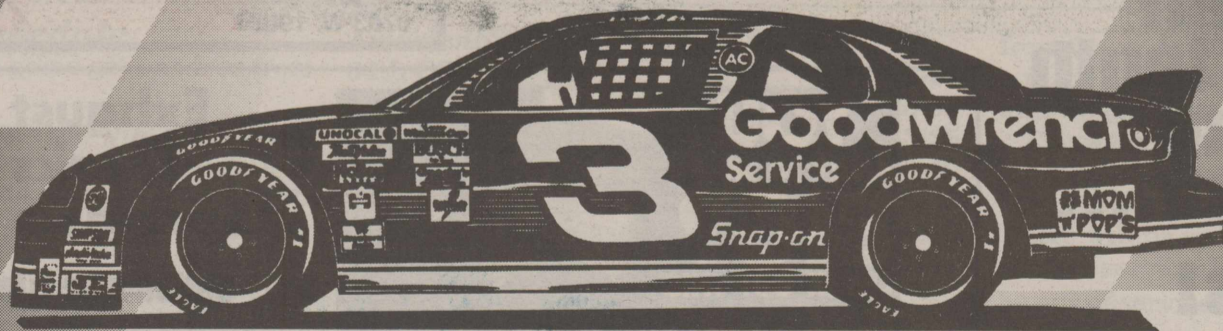
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