

### Town meeting

Reese residents  
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### Charge it!

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Wing members  
qualify for ATC  
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# ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 7

Feb. 23, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

## Maintainers, IPs honored

Lockheed's Tony Oliver was one of six permanent party wing members cited for their work with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-05 during the class' graduation ceremony Feb. 16. For details on all the awardees, see page eight.

## AFAF kicks off Monday

Wing members will have a chance to "help their own" when the 1990 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign kicks off Monday.

The local goal (at press time) for the 34-day campaign is \$21,011, according to 1st Lt. Xavier Villareal, Reese AFAF campaign project officer. The lieutenant explained the goal could change because of the high number of wing members leaving due to the maintenance conversion.

The Air Force goal is \$4.8 million.

"AFAF raises money for three charitable organizations that help active-duty, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and retired Air Force people and their families (including surviving spouses and their families," the lieutenant said. "Last year's servicewide campaign pledges totaled \$7.1 million; Reese raised \$24,429 for the AFAF, which was about 125 percent of its goal."

The three organizations benefiting from the campaign are:

□ The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc., located in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., near Eglin AFB. The foundation provides help to needy widows and widowers, 55 or older, whose spouses were retired enlisted persons, and retired Air Force enlisted members, 62 or older, and their spouses.

□ The Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund maintains the Air Force Village in San Antonio. The village is a retirement community for retired officers, spouses,

widows and family members.

□ The Air Force Aid Society is the official charity of the Air Force, helping Air Force members by assisting with financial emergencies of eligible active-duty and retired people, and reservists on active duty. Assistance is provided through interest-free loans or grants for such things as food, rent, utilities and other essential services. The society also sponsors three college tuition assistance programs.

Lieutenant Villareal added that directorate project officers were standing by to answer any questions people have about the campaign. They are:

□ 2nd Lt. Jeff Pomeroy, Operations, 3806

□ Lieutenant Villareal, Maintenance\*, 6096

□ Capt. Ed Rinkavage, Resource Management, 3121

□ Capt. Roscoe Kahumoku, 64th Air Base Group, 3930

□ 2nd Lt. Roxanne Smith, USAF Hospital Reese, 3341

□ TSgt. Joseph Kirby, 1958th Communications Squadron, 3375

□ Amn. Todd Martin, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, 3447

(\*Lieutenant Villareal will also cover agencies not listed above.)

"This campaign gives Air Force people a chance to contribute to agencies whose sole purpose is to help "blue-suiters" in times of need," Lieutenant Villareal noted.

Donations can be made through cash contributions or through payroll deduction.

## Command announces selection of TTTS

### Reese to be first to get new trainer

The Air Force announced Thursday the selection of the Beechjet 400A to train tanker and transport pilots. The contract has options for up to 211 aircraft and ground-based training systems, which could be worth approximately \$1 billion.

Reese will be the first base to use the new trainer.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. will head a contracting team including Beech Aircraft and Quintron Corp. The initial contract calls for one aircraft, technical and management data, engineering drawings, and courseware for about \$8.8 million.

Acquisition of the Beechjet is the first step in a total restructuring of Air Force pilot

training called specialized undergraduate pilot training. Under SUPT, students selected for tanker or transport type aircraft will first train in the T-37, then move to the Beechjet for the advanced phase of training. With positions for two students plus an instructor, the twin-engine aircraft will introduce the student to the skills necessary to function in a flight-deck environment earlier than is currently possible.

Current plans call for SUPT, utilizing the new aircraft, to begin at Reese AFB in fiscal year 1992; Williams AFB, Ariz., in fiscal year 1994; Laughlin AFB, Texas, in fiscal year 1995; Vance AFB, Okla., in fiscal year 1995; and Columbus AFB, Miss., in fiscal year 1996. Aircraft for the pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas, will enter service in fiscal year 1993. (ATC news release)



## Commander's perspective

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

A fundamental element of our heritage in the military profession is that we take care of each other in time of need.

It's true in time of battle. It's equally true on the home front.

When Air Force members or any members of their family need help, they need only make the need known and we stand ready to respond.

The Air Force Assistance Fund is a primary channel by which such help is provided. Through annual campaigns, it raises funds for three affiliates: the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home (Teresa Village) and the Air Force Village.

This year's campaign is now underway. There is good reason for each of us to get involved. Thousands of Air Force people turn for help to the Air Force Aid Society and receive millions in emergency financial assistance annually. This includes help in paying medical expenses, housing and utility bills, emergency travel costs and legitimate expenses for which the need justifies help. The society also helps ensure educational loans for Air Force family members as well.

Our commitment to caring doesn't end with retirement. Two retirement homes, also supported by the AFAF, provide for the needs of our retired community. The Air Force Village in San Antonio is available to retired officers and their spouses or widows.

Its counterpart, Teresa Village, is located in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., for retired enlisted members and their spouses or widows.

Both are places filled with a genuine community spirit. Both exist, in large measure, because of your continuing generosity.

It is that generosity that enables these three affiliates to fulfill their commitment to helping Air Force people in need. You help your fellow Air Force members by contributing to the Air Force Assistance Fund. You can designate your gift to go to any of the three affiliates or all of them in any proportion you wish.

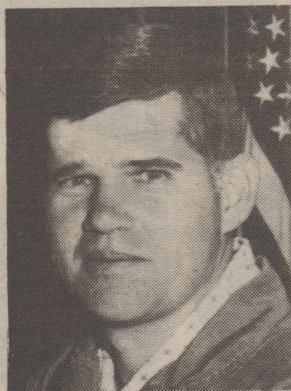
Together, let's make Reese's 1990 drive another resounding success.

### Black History Month observance

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the wing members who coordinated and participated in Reese's Black History Month observance. It was, without a doubt, the best I've seen in my career. The fashion show Saturday night was a fantastic event, featuring over 30 enthusiastic models from the Reese community, who were not only entertaining but presented a meaningful message as well. My thanks to Towanda Harrison and Edwina Thierry for pulling together a major production.

The Black History celebration here was featured on local television during weekend news coverage. First Lt. Sandy King and her hard-working committees deserve our applause for their efforts, which will culminate with a banquet at the Enlisted Open Mess Saturday night.

Well done!



# Resource management is everyone's business

by Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox

64th FTW deputy commander for Resource Management

"Congress warns of deep cuts—axes are out all over the Hill."

Cheney: "Balancing readiness with caution."

"Powell calls for a small but similar force in '91."

"Sixteen bases to change dramatically; 15,000 slots would be eliminated."

Have you read the headlines lately?

With peace breaking out all over Europe and a stubborn federal deficit to deal with, the coming decade will present us with an entirely new set of challenges. Resource management in the '90s will demand a level of creativity and discipline we never dreamed of during the relatively affluent '80s.

Let's take a quick look back to the decade we've just completed. The defense budgets of the Reagan administration addressed serious military shortfalls neglected by previous budgets and provided money for some limited expansion. We not only procured new weapon systems, but we built new buildings, fixed up old ones, improved readiness with spare parts and munitions, and we took better care of our people with improvements in training and quality of life. We also had the bucks to enhance mission accomplishment with a few "nice to have's."

Resource management in the '80s wasn't easy—we certainly didn't have everything we needed and wanted. However, we enjoyed a situation in which we could conserve resources and spend wisely in order to afford a few extras at the end of the year. Here at Reese, we have reprogrammed over \$2 million during the last two years to satisfy otherwise unfunded requirements. We've repaired streets, built parking lots, renovated buildings and purchased computers and modern equipment to do our jobs better. Our people now enjoy the best in physical fitness equipment, rental recreational items, and will see a new auto hobby shop and arts and crafts center in the near future.

So what will happen in the '90s? Do we let our roads and

buildings fall apart? Do we allow all our equipment to become obsolete and sacrifice the efficiency we've gained? Do we ignore the needs of our people by denying temporary duty training requests and categorizing quality of life issues as "nice to have" we can't afford?

I don't think so!

I think we will conserve resources and spend wisely as we did in the '80s, only we'll have to do it even better. Sure, it will be tough, but what other choice do we have except to do without?

To meet the challenge of the 90s, every member of the Reese community needs to become a cost conscious resource manager.

Let's face facts! Most of us don't really care how much things cost as long as Uncle Sam is paying the bill. If you want it or think you need it, you order it. You depend on your resource advisor, the budget office, or your boss to say "No" if the item is too expensive or not that necessary.

Smokey the Bear says "Only you can prevent forest fires." In the same way, only you can prevent all those little wastes of money that add up to thousands of dollars a year. Only you can find those small savings which allow us to do the job just as well and still have money left over for other important requirements.

You can enable us to meet the budget challenge ahead by getting involved, knowing what things cost, and doing something about it. If the price isn't fair and reasonable, submit a Zero Over-Pricing Challenge with the customer liaison office in the 64th Supply Squadron.

Get smart on the "Wastebuster's Program" and stop resource waste where you see it. Don't accept "we've always done it that way" as a suitable answer. The Model Installation Program is alive and well and you can make a difference in the "way we've always done it."

You are the only people in a position to tell us, the senior leadership, how to do things better and get the most out of our limited dollars.

You are the resource managers of the '90s.

## 'We're winning'

JCS chairman discusses the changing world scene

As the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sees it, "It looks like we're winning."

"These are exciting times," said Army Gen. Colin Powell, "as we begin the process of starting to reshape and restructure the Armed Forces to what I suspect is a radically new strategic environment and a quite different resource environment."

General Powell addressed a small audience of internal information representatives Feb. 2.

"It looks like everything we've done over the past 40 years in terms of maintaining our strength, in terms of making clear to potential adversaries that we would do what's necessary to protect our interests around the world and the interests of our allies, has proven our system to be strong and to be a system of values," said the general.

"We finally saw the Soviet empire begin to crack and fracture because they had used their treasure to build a first-rate armed forces, but at the expense of economical and social development," said the chairman. "And we saw them trying to incorporate countries into their empire that clearly do not really desire to be in that empire."

"But as we reshape and restructure and get smaller, we have to do it in a very sensible way because the dangers are not passed," said General Powell. "When this is all over, the Soviet Union will continue to be a major military power."

"We have to remember that we have worldwide interests outside of Europe," he said. "We have to make sure the Armed Forces we've rebuilt over the last decade, and made strong, proud and ready, and in the best shape I've seen in 32 years, doesn't disappear in the rush to demobilization, and because of attitudes like 'everything's fine now.'"

General Powell and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney agree that their No. 1 priority is taking care of that rebuilt, quality force and making sure that quality isn't lost in the years ahead, even as the forces get smaller. The plan is to cut back

on quantity, not quality.

"I don't think we can cut the services in equal proportions," he said. "But all the services will have to be trimmed in one way or another. We'll try to do everything we can to preserve that part of our force structure that has not seen a change in what it might be required to do in the future."

On trimming bases, General Powell was straight and to the point.

"The plain fact of the matter is we have more bases than we need," said the general. "It's not because we're going to be reducing in the future, we have more bases than we need now."

"That's what we're all about. Every one of these is a painful, local community problem. Jobs are affected. People's lives are affected. You have to do it very carefully. And you'd expect the Congress to hold you to task and make sure you do it right."

"But we have to do it. It's important to us to get the kind of savings we need. If we can't save money there, we start taking it out of quality of life, maintenance, readiness and other accounts."

In his travels out in the field, General Powell has encountered concerns about the future of the quality force amid the threat of budget cuts and force reductions.

"The 3.5 percent we got this year shows the men and women of the Armed Forces that we're interested and we're trying to do the best we can to increase compensation. But I would be misleading if I thought we were ever going to get caught up to the comparability levels where we should be."

"What makes soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines satisfied? The same thing that makes anyone else satisfied. It's doing a job that's meaningful. It's being led by leaders who care, and being supported by an administration and a Congress that thinks what the folks are doing is important," the general concluded. (Air Force News Service)

# ROUNDUP

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# Thefts: Result of a person's carelessness Securing items helps deter thieves

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Inanimate objects are growing legs and walking away. Maybe that sounds strange, but people who take items not belonging to them isn't.

Reese has experienced a variety of thefts lately, ranging from money being taken out of desk drawers and bicycles being removed from carports in Reese Village to the disappearance of high-cost office equipment, according to TSgt. Mike Williams, 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Section.

"If something is worth having, it should be worth taking care of," said Sergeant Williams. "Unfortunately, that doesn't always seem to be the case, whereas carelessness does."

Not all thefts can be prevented. But people can reduce the risk of items being stolen by securing them. The SPs suggest the following:

□ Mark the items. Engravers are available for loan from SPS and unit orderly rooms. Items should be marked with "AF" and the person's social security number. "If a thief sees identifying marks on an item, most likely he won't take it. Marked items are harder to unload," the sergeant said.

□ Record the serial numbers, especially for high-cost items such as stereo equipment, televisions, electric tools and small appliances. If an item is taken, having a serial number not only makes it easier to identify the item if found, but in the case that it's not found it can help the insurance company

replace it. Serial numbers of stocks and bonds, if kept at home, should also be recorded and kept separate.

□ Lock up your money and other small valuables, such as jewelry, bonds, deeds and unused credit cards. Bonds, titles and other important documents are safest if kept in a safe deposit box. Leaving valuables out, especially in an unlocked drawer in the office or in the car while the window is down, is basically asking someone to take it.

□ Office equipment small enough to hide under a coat or in a handbag should be locked away if not in use. If in use, the equipment should be hooked up and, if possible, in plain view.

□ Report losses immediately. If an item is recovered and a report has been filed, the item can be returned immediately. If no one has reported the loss, the SPs will run notification in the Roundup. "Items valued at \$25 or more are required to be kept in the squadron for 90 days. Currently we have eight bicycles that were found from October to December in base housing but have never been reported or claimed. If they aren't claimed soon, they will be disposed of," the sergeant pointed out.

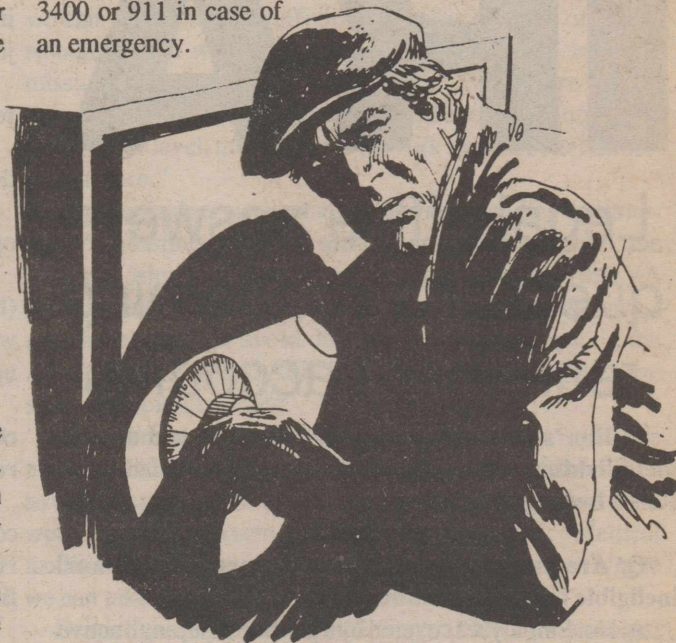
Secure items (items possessing the above qualities) are much easier to track down and return than insecure items. "Out of 100 secure cases, approximately 75-80 percent can be recovered. But of 100 insecure cases, we would be lucky to recover 5 percent," stated Sergeant Williams.

The SPs have increased their evening patrols through housing in an effort to deter (possible) thieves. "If anyone sees someone or hears something suspicious, they should call the law enforcement desk at 3333. The desk is open 24 hours

a day. It only takes a few moments for an SP to survey the area, whereas a theft report could take all night," he encouraged. Anonymous calls will be accepted and acted on.

Most thefts are a result of someone's carelessness. "It only takes a few minutes to protect your valuables from an unfortunate disappearance," Sergeant Williams concluded.

For more information or to report a crime, call the law enforcement desk at 3333, Crime Stop at 3400 or 911 in case of an emergency.



## Home energy use

Forty-eight percent of residential energy is used to heat and cool homes. An additional 16 percent goes for heating water, the second-largest individual home energy user and expense. Refrigerators and freezers use 12 percent. The remaining 24 percent is used for lighting, cooking and running appliances. Knowledge of where energy goes is a good guide for potential savings.

Reese Energy Conservation Office



## RECYCLING EXPERIENCE—A WINNING WAY TO PRESERVE PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES

Retirees and other seasoned veterans who have "been there" are being recycled to train future crewmembers for Strategic Air Command KC-10s. Averaging more than 6,000 flight hours apiece and bearing the wisdom acquired in medal-winning combat tours, these "old pros" are now teaching SAC's "new warriors."

They are part of a growing cadre of McDonnell Douglas contract instructors imprinting skills and experience on TAC's A-10, OV-10, F-4, F-15/F-15E and F/EF-111 crews in addition to SAC's KC-10 and MAC's future C-17 aircrews. Recently, the U.S. Navy selected McDonnell Douglas to train crews of the E-6A.

Recycling human resources is good for retirees whose skills are saved; good for students who learn from experienced instructors. It's good for everyone. Ask SAC, TAC, MAC and the U.S. Navy.

—Among the Leaders training Leaders, Paul L. Barry, KC-10 Instructor Flight Engineer, has over 11 years flying experience with 4,000 hours in the air and 1,800 simulator instructor hours. Experience... you bet! Flew the first load of U.S. students out of Grenada. Flew missions in support of U.S. Navy Persian Gulf Operations and Panama Operations. Competed in SAC's Bombing and Navigation Competition, 1987. Flies regularly with the AF Reserve Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, NC.

We are now planning for the T-37/T-38 contract instructor project at Reese AFB and other ATC Bases. If you are a quality-oriented instructor pilot retired or retiring, please send your resume to: McDonnell Douglas Training Systems Inc., 3901 Airport Frwy, Suite 100, Bedford, TX 76021.

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## Coming up in your ROUNDUP

**Wing Awards**  
CGOC members of quarter named

**Deactivation**  
OMS becomes a part of base history

**Observance**  
Black History Month comes to a close

**Partners**  
Hospital program benefits patients



# IRA

## Legal office answers questions concerning retirement accounts

(Editor's note: The following questions and answers on individual retirement accounts were provided by the Reese Legal Office.)

**Q: Are people covered by a retirement plan at work ineligible for an IRA?**

A: No. Employees covered by a pension plan, as all active-duty members and Department of Defense civilians are, may still make tax deductible contributions provided their adjusted gross income doesn't exceed certain levels.

**Q: My spouse is active-duty military and covered by a retirement plan, but my job has no such plan. Does that mean I don't need to worry about the adjusted gross income limits?**

A: No. If either spouse has a retirement plan, the adjusted gross income limits apply to both.

**Q: So how much can I earn before I lose the IRA option?**

A: The IRA deduction is reduced or eliminated if adjusted gross income exceeds:

- (1) \$25,000 for a single individual;
- (2) \$40,000 for a married couple filing a joint return; or
- (3) Zero for a married individual filing separately.

If adjusted gross income exceeds one of the limits above, the maximum IRA deduction is phased out over the next \$10,000 of adjusted gross income. So, no IRA deduction would be available to a single person with adjusted gross income of \$35,000 or more, or to a married couple filing jointly with adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or more.

**Q: In order to take an IRA deduction, am I required to file an Internal Revenue Service 1040 long form?**

A: No. Those who file the 1040A may also take the IRA deduction on line 12a and b.

**Q: The tax forms seem to indicate my spouse can also open an IRA; tell me how that works.**

A: A nonworking spouse, otherwise eligible for an IRA (by the income rules above), may contribute up to \$250. A working spouse may contribute 100 percent of compensation up to \$2,000.

**Q: The tax year ends Dec. 31, so it's too late to contribute to an IRA and enjoy a deduction on this year's return — right?**

A: False. From a financial planning viewpoint, IRA contributions should be made as early in the year as possible. However, the law permits one to contribute up to the tax filing date, which is generally April 15.

**Q: I'm expecting a refund this year and want to file right now. I also want to invest in an IRA and won't have the cash until April, or I may want to use my refund check to help fund the IRA. What do I do? Does this mean I'll need to use an amended return?**

A: No. A taxpayer may indicate an IRA contribution on the Form 1040/1040A and take a deduction before the IRA is actually funded so long as he does fund it in the proper

amount before April 15.

**Q: I would set up an IRA, but I've heard that once you commit, your money is locked away and unavailable until you reach old age. Aren't there any exceptions?**

A: The general rule is no distribution before age 59-1/2 without penalties. The penalty is a 10 percent tax in addition to any other income tax which may be due.

Yes, there are exceptions which permit withdrawal without penalty. No penalty tax is imposed for (1) distributions upon death or disability; (2) distributions which are part of a series of equal periodic payments over the life of the participant; (3) distributions to a nonparticipant spouse under a divorce court order; and (4) distributions on account of certain medical expenses.

**Q: I have a friend who claims he intends to begin withdrawal from his IRA upon retirement from the military, well before he hits 59-1/2. Isn't he going to face that 10 percent penalty tax?**

A: Not necessarily. Provided the retired member takes distributions over his expected lifespan in equal periodic payments, no penalty would be applied. A retiree, in such a case, can use the accumulated wealth of the IRA to immediately supplement his retirement income.

**Q: My spouse and I earn too much to qualify for an IRA as our adjusted gross income is in excess of \$50,000, and I'm covered by a retirement plan. Does this mean that I cannot establish such an account?**

A: No. Exceeding the gross income test simply tells you that the contributions you make to the IRA will earn you no tax deduction. Nondeductible contributions are permitted but will require that you file an additional IRS Form 8606 with your tax return.

**Q: Why on earth would anyone make an IRA contribution if they're not going to enjoy a tax deduction against current income?**

A: For tax deferral. Nondeductible contributions still generate interest and the law provides that such IRA interest will not be taxed until withdrawn from the account, hopefully when the taxpayer is in a lower tax bracket.

**Q: What if I have other questions about IRAs?**

A: Call the legal office at 3505. We're here to help.

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# Health care in service 'best ever'

## Air Force surgeon general talks about medical concerns

by SSgt. Austin Carter  
Air Force News Service

The 41-year-old patient's health is excellent, the doctor pronounced after the examination, and seems to be getting stronger despite a sharp reduction in diet from Congress.

That's the diagnosis of Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Monte B. Miller, Air Force surgeon general, of the current health of the Air Force medical services.

General Miller's assessment is shared by a majority of Air Force patients.

A recent survey of Department of Defense medical facilities revealed that the Air Force topped all the other services in patient satisfaction.

"Eighty-seven to 90 percent of our patients were very satisfied with outpatient care and 94-97 percent were quite satisfied with inpatient care," General Miller said. "Those results are good. And we know we're in the service business where sometimes it seems almost impossible to please everyone, but, nevertheless, our goal is 100 percent satisfaction. It shows us that we have some room to make further progress."

The top item on General Miller's list of improvements is "appointment accessibility."

"It's always seemed strange to us that if you can pick up the phone to an airline and make a reservation, you

should be able to make a reservation for a medical appointment, too," said General Miller. "The answer is to take advantage of state-of-the-art automation."

The general said the Air Force will begin to update medical facility phones for automatic appointment assistance in May. That project, he said, should be completed by the end of 1990.

"That will take the hassle out of making an appointment," General Miller said. "We must realize, of

course, that until we have the resources in place, there's still going to be some longer waiting periods than patients or we would prefer, but at least we'll be able to get them an appointment."

The Air Force Medical Service is also introducing cost-saving initiatives that will bring the blue-suiter back to his base medical facility and away from civilian facilities.

"We know that we can provide quality care for people in the direct-care system at cheaper cost to the taxpayer than under the CHAMPUS program. The quality of care in the Air Force is second to none," General Miller said. "Most of our potential patients would prefer care in the direct Air Force system. It's a matter of providing the capability."

One such measure that the general hopes will give medical facilities that capability is the Catchment Area Management Program.

This program, to be tested next month at Bergstrom AFB,

Texas, and the Phoenix area near Luke and Williams AFBs in Arizona, puts medical responsibility and management authority back to the local level.

"It's a relatively new idea in Air Force medicine," General Miller said. "We know that delivery of health care is a local phenomenon."

It's in the local area where the assets are best known, where we can make the most efficient and effective use of health resources, and where we can integrate that care with the mission of that particular wing or base. We believe that by delegating responsibility, authority and accountability down to the lower level, the concept will work toward better direct-system care."

The medical service is also looking at expanding "partnership" measures such as sharing arrangements with the Veterans Administration. These arrangements mean that VA and base medical facilities in the same area share services, such as lab tests, to avoid duplication. For instance, in the Albuquerque-Kirtland AFB, N.M., area the VA and the base share a hospital building.

"It's worked very well," the general said. "We now have more than 120 sharing agreements with the VA. It's worked so well because we've let the base hospital management team work out their agreements with the local VA. Medical facilities and resources are extremely expensive now. Where we can take advantage to double utilize, we will."

Despite these improvements, General Miller's principal aim for the medical service in the next decade is to wean the blue-suiter away from civilian facilities and back to the military medical facility.

"My view is that most people who are eligible for Air Force care know the quality and prefer to be taken care of by doctors in blue suits. If we provide the capability, they'll prefer to seek our care," he said.



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# Dental care: Adolescence is crucial time to enforce good hygiene habits

by Capt. (Dr.) Michael Najera  
Reese Dental Clinic

Editor's note: February is national Children's Dental Health Month.

Adolescence is a crucial time to reinforce dental care habits that may prevent gum disease later in life. While only half of American school-age children



have dental decay, adolescents have a good chance of joining the three out of every four persons in the United States who have gum disease.

Gum disease, the No. 1 cause of tooth loss among adults, is caused by a sticky, colorless film of bacteria called plaque which is constantly forming on the teeth. These bacteria create poisons that irritate the gums and loosen the attachment of gum tissues to the teeth. For people over 18, the chances are greater than 50 percent that a form of the disease is already present in their mouths. Anywhere from 5 - 46 percent of 12- to 15-year-olds already have a destructive form of gum disease.

Since these diseases are painless, teenagers may not be aware they have gum disease unless it is diagnosed.

Whether or not today's adolescents lose their teeth to gum disease is a matter of choice. With very rare exceptions, the condition is due to neglect and can be prevented by removing plaque through daily flossing and brushing.

In fact, recent studies have recognized that tooth-brushing actually reduces an early form of gum disease — gingivitis — which is characterized by red, swollen, bleeding gums. Thanks to an emphasis on preventive dentistry, the percentage of older Americans who have lost their natural teeth decreased 12 percent between 1962 and 1986.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services made the reduction of gingivitis and gum disease high priorities for 1990. Although the prevalence of destructive forms of gum disease is lower in adolescents than in adults, studies have indicated that gingivitis is almost a universal finding in both children and adults.

Even though many teens know the importance of good dental care, they often neglect their oral health because of their busy schedules or because they view this neglect as a way to assert their independence. But, by encouraging children to assume responsibility for their dental care, parents are motivating them toward good health habits that will last a lifetime.

## DEERS is vital to dental plan

The uniformed services' Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan can provide a big assist in looking after a family's basic dental needs. Here are several tips that will help active-duty families use the plan most efficiently:

☐ Make sure your family's listings in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System computerized data banks are current. If eligible family members are not listed in the DEERS files, they can't get benefits under the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan—even if they are enrolled. Any claims sent in for dependents who aren't listed in DEERS will be denied.

Whenever there's a change in a family member's status (divorce, age, expiration of an identification card, etc.) contact the nearest military personnel office to make certain that the family information in DEERS is current.

If the DEERS files aren't up-to-date on a family member, not only will they be unable to get benefits under the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, they won't be able to get CHAMPUS claims paid, either.

☐ Don't let ID cards expire. In

order for family members to stay continuously enrolled in the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan and have their dental claims paid, it's important that their military ID cards be kept current. An expired ID card means loss of dental plan eligibility (and CHAMPUS eligibility as well). Any claims submitted during a period of ineligibility will not be paid.

Children up to age 10 don't need military ID cards.

☐ If you already have family members enrolled in the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan and are paying the family premium, and you sign up another family member, wait a while before letting him or her seek care.

When a dependent is enrolled in the plan, their eligibility for benefits starts on the first day of the month following the month in which they were signed up at the local personnel office. This is true even if a servicemember already has family members enrolled and want to add a newly acquired dependent to the list.

If adding a dependent to one or more others who are already enrolled, the others may go on using the plan as before.



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# Town meeting held Wednesday

## Base residents raise quality-of-life issues

by Sgt. Mike Breslin  
editor

Without it, even the best of plans can fail.

With it, even the worst of plans can be reshaped and achieve its goals.

It's name — feedback.

Feedback was at the top of the agenda Wednesday in the Enlisted Open Mess as the first "town meeting" of 1990 was held. A near-capacity audience was on hand in the EOM ballroom to raise questions on quality-of-life issues to the base officials in attendance.

Following opening remarks by Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander, Col. Bill Henny, 64th Air Base Group commander, commented on how the last town meeting in May was a catalyst for many improvements on base. He added that he hoped Wednesday's meeting would also uncover ways to upgrade base life.

One of the hot topics at the beginning of the evening was housing. Maj. Pete Kloeber, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron

commander, answered questions on topics such as renovation, the new fence on Fourth Street and the possibility of additional fencing around housing, and the placement system in housing.

During this discussion, Colonel Henny pointed out that one of the highest priorities was to place people who were forced to move because of renovation into homes of equal quality to the ones they were leaving.

Another issue raised concerned security on base, particularly in Reese Village. Capt. Danny Thomas, 64th Security Police Squadron commander, explained that security efforts in housing were designed to protect residents, not inconvenience them. One concern raised was the closing of the security gate on Fourth Street at 10 p.m. Captain Thomas explained that this was for protection of village residents, but that a later closing time could be looked at if enough residents raised the issue.

Later in the meeting, Hugh Beam, chief of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, talked about the Arts and Crafts Center renovation, saying that although there had been a delay in completing the project, it should be ready to reopen in a week or two. He added that once reopened, the

center would place more emphasis on crafts classes and would expand its hours.

Another issue was dental care. In response to some confusion on the Delta Dependent Dental Plan, base officials explained that although treatments covered under the plan could not be done in the Dental Clinic for DDDP beneficiaries, the clinic can treat any type of emergency situation regardless of whether or not the patient is on the plan.

Other topics during the meeting included phone service, special ordering at the exchange and and coupon usage in the commissary.

"Our mission in Air Base Group is service," said Colonel Henny. "Communication and feedback are vital to providing that service, and we'll do whatever we have to to get that feedback — even if that means knocking on doors and asking people directly."

"These town meetings are a great way to get input from base residents, and I hope to have them two to three times a year," the colonel concluded.

*(Editor's note: A in-depth look at the issues discussed at Wednesday's town meeting will appear in the March 2 edition of the Roundup.)*

### Amn. Gary Kern

Age: 21  
Hometown: Connellsville, Pa.  
Time in service: 18 months  
Time at Reese: 12 months  
Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, cars  
Family: wife -- Linda



### Reese mission maker

Amn. Gary Kern, 64th Mission Support Squadron, works the register in the Mathis Recreation Center. Airman Kern part of the

Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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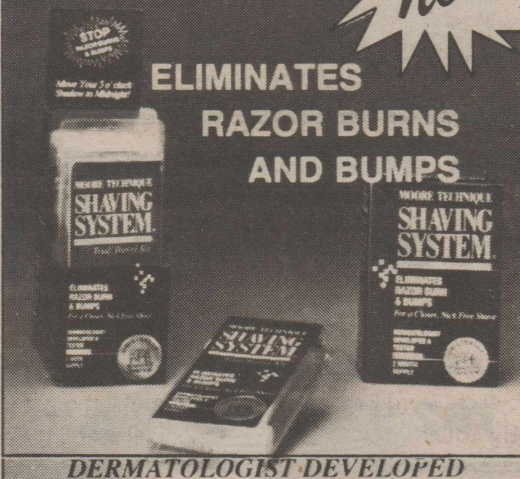
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# Class 90-05 graduates 'with honors'

## Twelve cited at ceremony

Twelve students, instructors and maintainers received awards as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-05 graduated Feb. 16 during a ceremony held in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The class's top graduate, 2nd Lt. Mark A. Case, received the Commander's Trophy. He was also honored as one of the class's distinguished graduates.

Second Lt. Daniel S. Blue got the Flying Training ("Top Stick") Award, while 2nd Lt. Roy V. Qualls won the Academic Training Award. Lieutenant Qualls was also honored as the other distinguished graduate for 90-05.

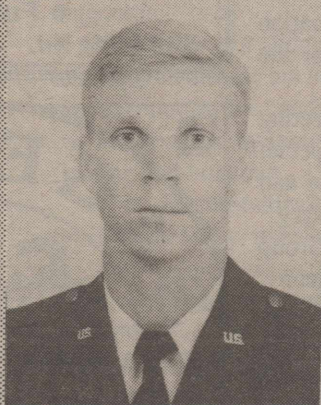
The Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Joseph Brophy Jr.

Other students cited for their work were Capt. Lance A. Hester, who captured the Leadership Award; and 2nd Lt. John W. Mierow, who won the Citizenship Award.

Four instructor pilots were cited by the class for their work. On the academic side, Maj. Robert Anderson (T-37) and Capt. Jimmy Wendland (T-38) took the honors, while Capt. Fess Parker (T-37) and 1st Lt. Bob Rowe (T-38) got the nod among the flightline instructors.

The class also chose the top crew chiefs who had worked with them. They were A1C Paul Gilles (T-37) and Tony Oliver from Lockheed (T-38).

Other graduates of 90-05 were: 2nd Lts Paul D. Alderman, Anthony August, Barry D. Beavers, Brian R. Benkel, Roger K. Bishop, Steven Branche, Mark A. Bryant, William J. Butz, David A. Emery, Shane P. Leon, William Michell, John W. Mohler, David A. Rossiter and Monte T. Weiland.



Permanent-party honorees for UPT Class 90-05 included (clockwise from top) 1st Lt. Bob Rowe, A1C Paul Gilles, Maj. Robert Anderson, Capt. Fess Parker and Capt. Jimmy Wendland.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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# FMS career advisor named wing's best

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Deciding if it would be better to elect for an early out or apply for a career job reservation often requires the assistance of a unit career advisor.

When maintenance began its conversion from military members to civilian contractors the 1989 wing unit career advisor of the year SSgt. Jeanne Dunning was there to assist members of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron in making their decisions.

During 1989, the sergeant helped FMS maintain an 85-percent retention rate of second-termers and 97-percent rate for career airmen. "Familiarizing airmen with their military opportuni-

ties and benefits, Sergeant Dunning has aided the squadron in maintaining its high percentages," said Maj. David McIntosh, FMS commander.

"Sergeant Dunning relates to people very well. Her interests not only lie in helping people with their careers, but also in other areas that may hold a concern to them," commented Major McIntosh.

"Her ability to work with people as individuals has given her a high credibility throughout the squadron."

"The Air Force has been beneficial for me," said Sergeant Dunning.

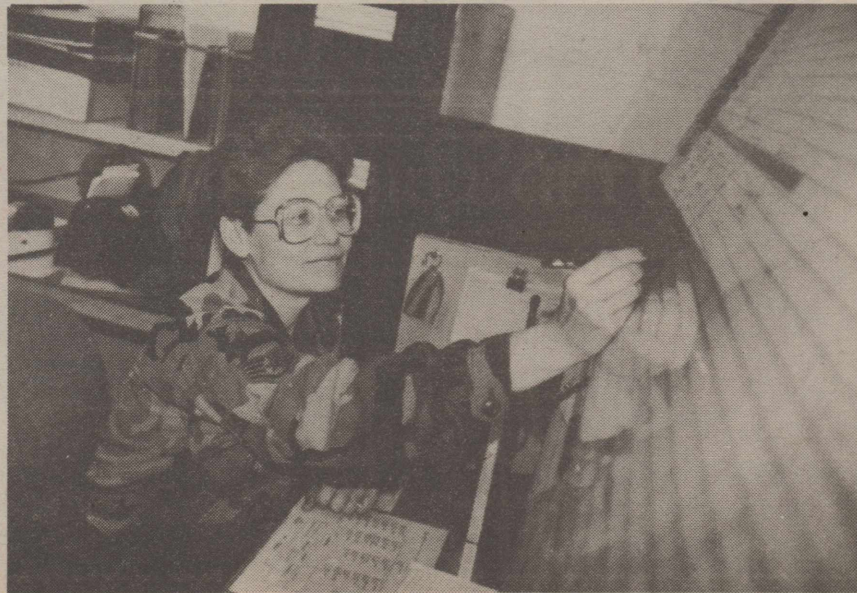
"In my position, I am able to help others make the best decision based on their individual situations. And, when members choose to re-

enlist, I can also help them to reap the benefits that are there for them."

As the UCA, Sergeant Dunning assists airmen in obtaining answers to questions concerning Air Force policies and career opportunities. Sergeant Dunning also informs all of the airmen in her squadron on what a CJR is and how to apply for one before they see the base career advisor. If she cannot provide the information a member is looking for, she will refer that person to the appropriate agency.

Maintaining the files on who is to be considered for reenlistment is another of the sergeant's jobs. She ensures that the Selective Reenlistment Program is kept up-to-date and that the unit commander is informed of all actions needed.

SSgt. Jeanne Dunning, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, updates an aircraft maintenance status board.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)



## Local news

### SPS recovers items

The 64th Security police Squadron has recovered the following items: eight bicycles, a man's Air Force ring, a scooter, a knife, a pipe wrench and a necklace.

Anyone who thinks one or more of these items is theirs should call the SPS Investigations Section at 3999.

### Straight-talk available

During periods of emergency or crisis on base, wing members can call the Straight-talk Line to get information on

what to do and where to go during the contingency.

The line will operate on the same extension as the Careline. When activated, it can be reached at 3273.

### No parking by dumpsters

Parking next to or in front of trash dumpsters on base or in Reese Village is illegal and could result in a car being towed.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron officials say there is a problem with the base refuse contractor not being able to complete his daily runs because of illegally parked cars,

particularly in housing and in the parking lot north of Bldg. 105.

They further said that people who get towed will have to cover the towing expense.

### Mission briefing questions?

Anyone wishing to give visitors the wing mission briefing should contact MSgt. Ralph Monson, Reese Public Affairs Division, at 6363 for assistance. Questions on the briefings content should be directed to Carlos Jordan, 41st Flying Training Squadron, at 3363.

## Command news

### More W-2 errors

All Air Force appropriated fund civilian employee 1989 W-2 forms were erroneously printed with the pension block checked.

Normally, only those employees actually in a pension plan have the block marked.

There may be tax situations where this mistake could affect an employee's tax status, according to Air Force accounting and finance officials.

Affected employees can contact the Reese Civilian Pay Office at 3816 to have a new W-2 issued with the statement "reissued by employer" typed on it and the pension block left blank. (Air Force News Service)

### CHAMPUS changes cost

The daily amount that active-duty families pay for inpatient care in civilian hospitals under the Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services is now up to \$8.35.

An active-duty family member admitted into a hospital under CHAMPUS will pay either a rate of \$8.35 a day times days spent in the facility or a flat fee of \$25 — whichever is greater.

This doesn't apply to any other categories of CHAMPUS-eligible patients. Their inpatient hospital care will, in most cases, be cost-shared under the CHAMPUS diagnosis-related group payment system. That cost share is \$235 per day or 25 percent of the billed charge, whichever is less.

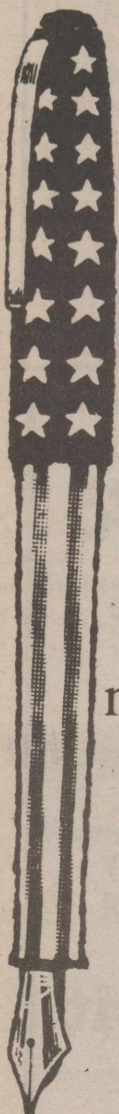
For more information, call Carolyn Johnson, Reese health benefits advisor, at 3581. (CHAMPUS news release)

### USO scholarships available

The United Services Organization, in conjunction with corporate sponsorship, is planning to give 25 scholarships worth \$1,000 each to dependents of active-duty members.

The scholarships are meant for graduating high school seniors. Half of them will go to dependents of members who have served overseas while the dependent was in 10th through 12th grade.

Application deadline is March 19. For details, call the Reese Education Center at 3634.



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SrA. Mark Treece, Randolph AFB, Texas, and his family look at their newest member, Ashley Nicole.

(SSgt. Mark Stepaniak)

# Oooh baby!

Randolph airman gets unexpected 'delivery'

by SSgt. Mark Stepaniak  
Randolph AFB, Texas

"Paging doctor dad ... doctor dad ... will you please report to

your son's bedroom to assist your wife with the birth of your daughter ... stat!"

For SrA. Mark Treece of Randolph AFB, Texas, home

delivery took on a new meaning in late November after he brought his daughter, Ashley Nicole, into the world in their son's bedroom.

The inventory manager at the

Air Force Occupational Measurement Center recalled it was about 7:30 a.m. when he was awakened by the sounds of his wife Wilma moving around. He asked if she was all right and she said she was just restless.

Although she said no when he asked if it was time to go to the hospital, Airman Treece didn't really believe it so he got dressed anyway.

"It was five or 10 minutes later when she said she was just having pains, so she went to lie down on our son's bed. Just a little later she said she was in labor. I asked her if she could make it to the hospital — she said no," the airman explained.

Airman Treece said the elapsed time had only been 15 or 20 minutes at that point. "I called the paramedics and after taking the basic information, they said the ambulance was on the way. As I hung up the phone my wife screamed, 'The baby's coming,' so I ran in and, well ... I guess you could say I assisted," he said with a grin.

During the whole ordeal, Airman Treece had to deal with his wife's needs and also keep a handle on his 4-year-old son A.J. and his visiting 2-year-old nephew, Justin. But A.J. had his own handle on the situation, which was to stay by his mother's side. While Airman Treece was on the phone with the paramedics, his wife was calling for him to come hold her hand. Since his father couldn't do two things at once, A.J. held her hand and was

there to see the birth. "I was proud of my son; he handled it like a little man," Airman Treece said.

"I told Wilma I could see the baby's head, and she was telling me to pull the baby out because it was hurting. Then I told her to push ... push, and right after that the baby came out," Airman Treece said. After cleaning off Nicole's face, she immediately started to cry. About that time the paramedics were knocking on the window because the door was locked. Airman Treece put the baby down to let them in.

Capt. Sherry Herrera, a member of the medical team which responded to the birth, could hear Wilma scream. The greatest concern, she said, was that the mother and baby "not be exposed to the elements and going into shock after the birth. It's important to keep the baby warm; otherwise, the end result would be the infant going into convulsions. The house was warm, so mother and child were just fine," Captain Herrera said.

"I give the father a lot of credit for handling the situation so calmly. This type of delivery doesn't happen too often here," she added.

Mother and child were taken to Brooke Army Medical Center for routine observation and released a few days later. Although Treece's handling of the birth was viewed as a great job by the center staff, Airman Treece said he hopes this kind of birth never happens to him again.

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# Charge it!

Reese members already enjoy benefits of proposed MWR card

Tentative plans at the Air Force and Air Training Command level for a Morale, Welfare and Recreation charge card might not be as noticeable at Reese as some bases if implemented.

According to ATC officials, the card could be available this fall. However, members in good standing at either the Reese Enlisted or Officers' Open Messes can charge expenses at 10 MWR facilities on base.

These facilities include the EOM, OOM, Child Development Center, Windmill Lanes Bowling Center, Physical Fitness Center, Youth Center, MWR Logistics, Arts and Crafts Center, High Plains Golf Course, and Mathis Recreation Center.

Proposals for the Air Force MWR card are being reviewed by the Air Force Military Personnel Center. The card, if approved, will be available to eligible MWR

patrons and will replace current officers' and enlisted club cards.

However, command MWR officials said people who don't want or qualify for the new card will be able to get a card similar to current club cards.

Dues for club cards on Reese are: EOM — \$4 for airmen and retirees, \$5 for sergeant through technical sergeant, \$6 for master through chief master sergeant and \$6 for civilians; OOM — \$18 for officers, \$12 for local area retirees and \$5 for retirees living 25 miles or more from base.

"If approved, the new MWR charge card will be an added convenience for customers," said Ron Arms, non-appropriated funds financial management officer. "In the meantime, people at Reese can get club cards that offer many of the advantages of the proposed charge card." (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

## Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup Pepper Steak Veal Parmesan Baked Fish Portion Potatoes Au Gratin Cauliflower w/margarine Chopped Spinach w/margarine Succotash Brown Gravy	Chicken with Rice Soup Beef Stew Simmered Corn Beef Oven Fried Flounder Baked Potatoes Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce Fried Cabbage Corn on the Cob Turkey Gravy
<b>Saturday</b>	
Vegetable with Beef Soup Steamship Round Stuffed Green Pepper Oven Fried Perch Fillet Steamed Rice Simmered White Beans Wax Beans Creole Brussels Sprouts Natural Pan Gravy	Vegetable with Beef Soup Teriyaki Steak Savory Baked Chicken Veal Cordon Bleu Cottage Fried Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Combo Corn on the Cob Glazed Carrots Cream Gravy
<b>Sunday</b>	
Chicken Vegetable Soup Tenderloin Steak Baked Meat Loaf Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Duchess Potatoes Savory Beans Carrots Amandine Tempura Fried Squash Mushroom Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Beef Stroganoff Stuffed Pork Chops Seafood Platter Buttered Noodles Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts Superba Corn on the Cob Vegetable Gravy
<b>Monday</b>	
Vegetable with Beef Soup Grilled Ham Slices Fried Perch Fillet Roast Turkey Potatoes Au Gratin Brussels Sprouts Polonaise French Fried Cauliflower Peas w/margarine Cream Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Pepper Steak Spaghetti w/meatballs Braised Pork Chops Cottage Fried Potatoes Southern Style Corn Green Beans w/mushrooms Candied Sweet Potatoes Brown Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Beef Noodle Soup Chicken Fried Steak Roast Veal BBQ Chicken Buttered Noodles Broccoli Spears Chopped Spinach Succotash w/margarine Brown Gravy	Bean Soup Roast Pork Baked Fish Portions Turkey Chow Mein Macaroni & Cheese Southern Style Mustard Greens Corn w/margarine Lima Beans w/margarine Cream Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Spanish Soup Beef Fajitas Beef & Cheese Enchiladas Mexican Rice Rissolle Potatoes French Fried Okra Mexican Corn Refried Beans Chili Gravy	Tomato Soup Swiss Steak w/onions Baked Chicken w/gravy Steamed Rice Baked Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Peas & Carrots Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy
<b>Thursday</b>	
Spanish Soup Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Fried Chicken Grilled Salisbury Steak Parsley Buttered Potatoes Mexican Corn Cauliflower Combo Herbed Green Beans Turkey Gravy	Cream of Chicken Soup Veal Parmesan Swiss Steak w/brown gravy Fried Ocean Perch Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage Glazed Carrots French Fried Okra Brown Gravy

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## At ease

### Enlisted Open Mess (3156)

**Today:** Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

**Saturday:** Gentleman Slim from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

**Sunday:** Casual bar open, noon to 8 p.m.

**Monday:** Enlisted Wives Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

**Tuesday:** 64th Air Base Group appreciation night from 5 - 8 p.m. in Mamma Reesione's — \$1.50 off Mamma's regular pizza.

Games night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all Enlisted Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess club members and their guests.

**Wednesday:** Jody Maxx from 7 p.m. to midnight in the lounge.

Town meeting at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all.

**Thursday:** Two-for-one steak night 5:30 - 9 p.m.; costs \$9.95 (new price).

### Simler Theater (3787)

**Saturday:**

"Star Vangers," 11 a.m.

"RAD," 1 p.m.

**Thursday:** Base talent show at 7 p.m. at the Simler Theater. Free admission.

### Mathis Recreation Center (3787)

**Monday through Wednesday:** Base talent contest rehearsals at 6:30 p.m.

Discount theater tickets available for Fox and Mann theaters. Price is \$3.25 while supplies last.

### Officers' Open Mess (3325)

**Today:** Company Grade Officers Club luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Red Cross luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Assignment release for UPT Class 90-07.

**Saturday:** Saturday night dining: veal topped with ham and Monterey Jack cheese from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$11.95.

Lounge open from 4 to 10 p.m.

**Monday:** Barbecue buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$5.75.

**Tuesday:** Smorgasbord from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.; costs \$5.75.

**Wednesday:** Hawaiian buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$5.75.

### Youth Center (3820)

**Today:** Dance class from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free video at 4 p.m.

**Sunday:** Candy bingo at 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Martial arts, 4:30 p.m.

Foosball tournament, 5 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Gymnastics tumbling tots from 4 - 4:30 p.m.; gymnastics from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

### Arts and Crafts Center (3241)

**Wednesday:** Children's wood painting class from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Costs \$3.50 plus supplies (children ages 8 and up).

### Chapel (3237)

**Sunday:** Part eight of "Love and Marriage" film series — "Living Together Unmarried" — at 9:45.

**Ash Wednesday Services:** Catholic masses — 6:30 a.m., noon, 7 p.m.

Protestant Lenten Luncheons begin at noon (bring your own lunch and view film).

Protestant "Super Supper" at 5:30 p.m. (by reservation).

**Friday:** Catholic Lenten Suppers begin at 6 p.m. followed by Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.

# DUI kills!

Are you next?

## Community notes

### Club card discounts set

The following discounts are available for members in good standing at Reese Enlisted or Officers' Open Mess:

High Plains Golf Course — 50 cents off electric and pull carts.

Windmill Lanes Bowling Center — Three games for \$1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday.

Child Development Center — \$1 off child care per hour per child when patronizing another Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division facility.

### Steak night prices down

Beginning Thursday, the cost of the two-for-one steak night in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess will drop from \$12.95 to \$9.95.

The steak special will also be exclusively from 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday nights once the new prices take effect.

### EOM brunch on tap

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess will hold a Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 4.

Adults will be able to eat for \$6.95; children 12 and under will for \$3. The brunch is open to all EOM and Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

EOM officials ask that people who plan to attend call 3156 first so that plans can be made to accommodate everyone.

### Auto shop has new hours

Beginning Thursday, the Reese Auto Hobby Shop will have new operating hours.

Monday — 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Sunday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holidays — Closed.

For details, call 3142.

### Heir force

A wing family has welcomed a new addition.

Jordan Cordell Moran was born Feb. 18 in Lubbock's University Medical Center to SrA. Natalie S. and A1C Brendan J. Moran, USAF Hospital Reese. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

### NAF employment opportunities

The Reese Human Resources Office has information on nonappropriated funds employment on base. For details, call human resources at 6435, or stop by Bldg. 920, Room 110, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Melinda and Emsy Crawford display their outfits mannequin-style during the Black History Month Fashion Show Saturday in the Simler Theater. Thirty-six models made fashion statements in outfits that were provided by local retailers.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

## Black History Month banquet scheduled for Saturday night

### Lubbock author to speak at EOM event

Reese will hold a banquet in observance of Black History Month at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Enlisted Open Mess. The banquet is open to all wing members and their guests; cost is \$10 per person.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Lubbock author Katie Parks. Mrs. Parks moved to Lubbock following graduation from high school in Hubbard, Texas. Upon arrival, she worked a variety of jobs, such as cashier, waitress, elevator operator and motel bell hop.

In 1966, she was accepted to Texas Tech University, following her enrollment in Draughon's Business College where she studied business administration and office machines.

In 1964, prior to attending TTU, Mrs. Parks accepted a job as a ward clerk at Methodist Hospital. She worked for one year, took a leave of absence to care for her young child, then returned in 1966. She was promoted to unit manager in 1969, and continued to work for the next 15 years. She took an early

retirement in 1984 to care for her ill husband.

Throughout her hospital years, Mrs. Parks returned to her writing, which she began in elementary school. Her first book, 'Why?', was a collection of essays addressing slavery and its entanglements that brought biting criticism for its prejudicial tone. "Maybe to some extent I am prejudiced, but not to the point where I hold animosity," she said. Her other works include a book of inspirations, dramas and quotations and four short fiction stories.

Mrs. Parks is currently working on, 'Remember When?', a pictorial history of Lubbock Blacks.

She stated that her only desire is for her work to be an inspiration to young people.

In addition to the Black History Month banquet, the Reese Physical Fitness Center will sponsor a black history fun run at 10 a.m. Saturday. A three-on-three basketball tournament will begin at noon, followed by hot-shot, free throw and slam dunk contests. The costs for each event are: \$5 for the fun run, \$10 per team for the tournament and \$2 for each of the other contests.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Sandra King at 3179 or SSgt. Derald Jones at 3147.

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# Wing cagers make ATC teams

## Trio to play in servicewide tournaments

Three wing cagers have been selected to play with Air Training Command basketball teams in the

Air Force tournaments Sunday through March 2 at Travis AFB, Calif. (men), and Andrews AFB, Md. (women).

Margaret Duffy and Melissa Ward of the 35th FTS, and Andy Jones of the 41st Flying Training Squadron, earned spots on the command's men's and women's basketball teams following the command tournaments. The men

competed Feb. 11-15 at Lackland AFB, Texas while the women went into ATC action from Feb. 11-14 at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Three other wing members were selected for the command training camps where team selections were made, but didn't make the final cut. They were Marvin Davis, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Kelly

Latimer, 54th FTS; and Frank Parker, USAF Hospital Reese.

During command competition, the Reese men fared better than the Lady Rattlers, going 3-2 in the double-elimination tournament to take fourth place. Along the way, the defeated teams from Sheppard and Laughlin AFBs, Texas; and Keesler AFB, Miss. They title hopes were eliminated by losses to

Lackland and Lowry AFB, Colo.

First place was captured by Mather AFB, Calif.

The Lady Rattlers had little luck on their side of the court, dropping their first two games for a quick exit. Their defeats came at the hands of Randolph AFB, Texas, and Vance AFB, Okla.

Goodfellow AFB, Texas, took the women's tournament.

## IM basketball continues

### 35th, 41st FTS on top as playoffs draw near

Only one week separates eight intramural teams from competing for the intramural basketball championship title, with the 35th Flying Training Squadron and the 41st FTS leading their leagues.

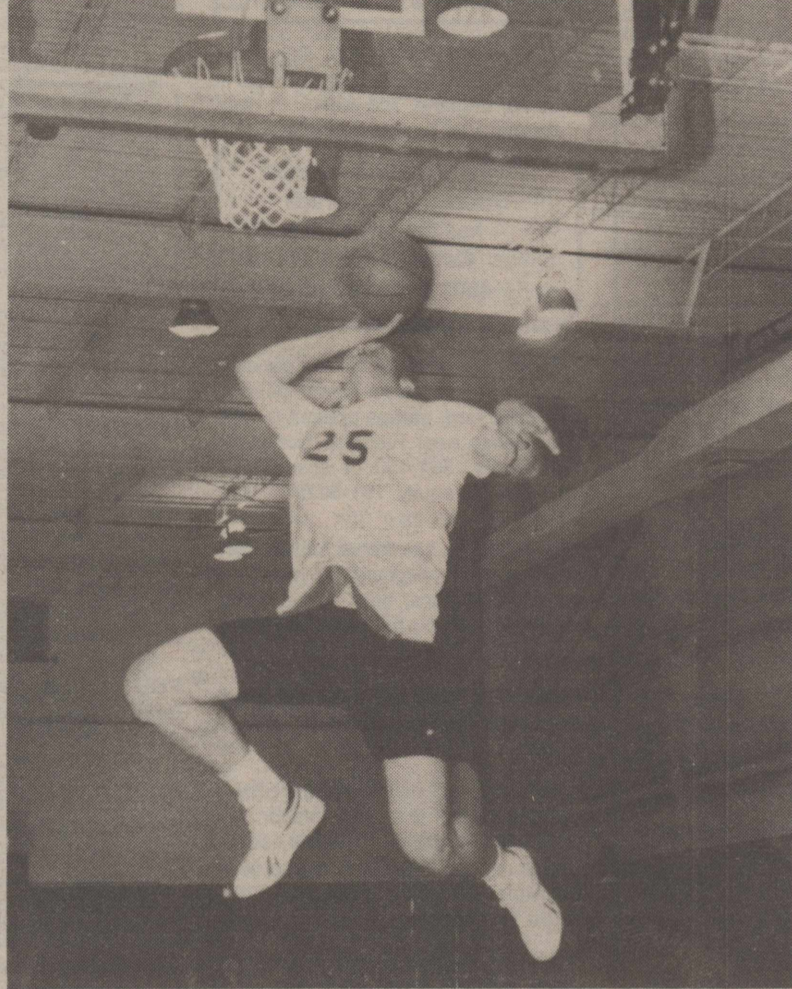
Three games were played Feb. 14. In the first game, the Navy Goats defeated the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron 68-64, despite James Tyler's 35 points, highest in a game this year. In the second game of the evening, the 35th FTS "A" team defeated the 54th FTS 54-46. The third game was a 64th Mission Support Squadron victory over the 64th Se-

curity Police Squadron, 60-38.

In the first game of Feb. 15, Resource Management defeated the 35th FTS "B" team 61-52. In game two, the 35th FTS "A" team handed the SPS their second loss of the week, 76-46. In the final game of the night, the 41st FTS defeated USAF Hospital-Reese 52-42.

Game one of Feb. 20 was a FMS forfeit to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Game two was a 50-49 64th Civil Engineering Squadron win over the 54th FTS. Game three was a 71-66 MSS win over the 1958th Communications Squadron.

The final game of the regular intramural season is scheduled for Feb. 28, with playoffs beginning March 1. The top three teams in each league, plus the next two best records, regardless of league, will compete in the play-offs.



John Diner, 35th Flying Training Squadron "A" team, slams a shot during a Feb. 15 pregame warm-up.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

### Black history fun run is Saturday

A Black History Month Five-Kilometer Fun Run will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Reese Picnic Grounds.

All runners can sign up; entry fee is \$5. All participants will get a T-shirt.

People can register beforehand at the Reese Physical Fitness Center or at the race site Saturday.

Checks should be made out to the Black History Committee.

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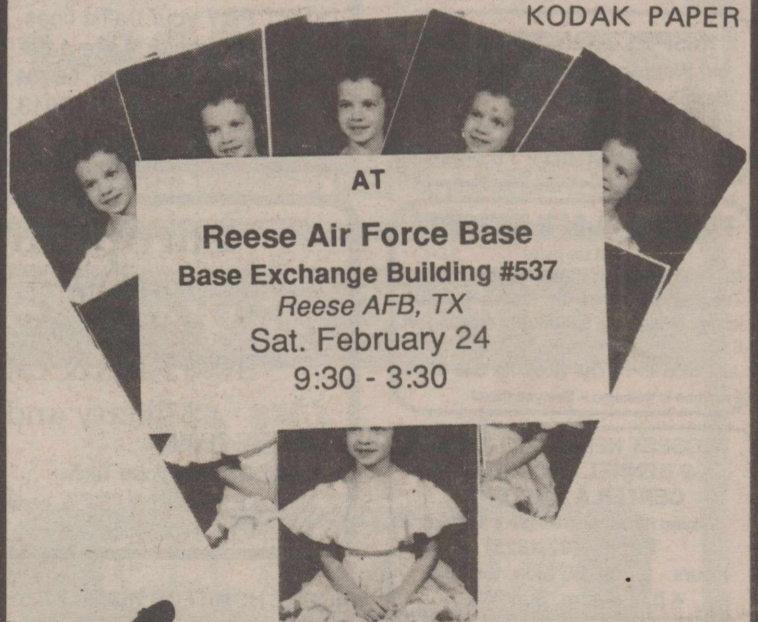
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