

## AF waste?

Secretary Rice  
blasts GAO report

page 4

## Partners

Hospital program  
provides improved care

page 13

## Observance ends

Black History month  
ends with banquet

page 14

# ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 8

March 2, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

## 39 at Reese subject to drug testing

Thirty-nine Reese civilian employees are subject to random drug testing under an Air Force program that begins here this month.

Thirty-day testing notices were issued this week to firefighters and medical employees who are affected.

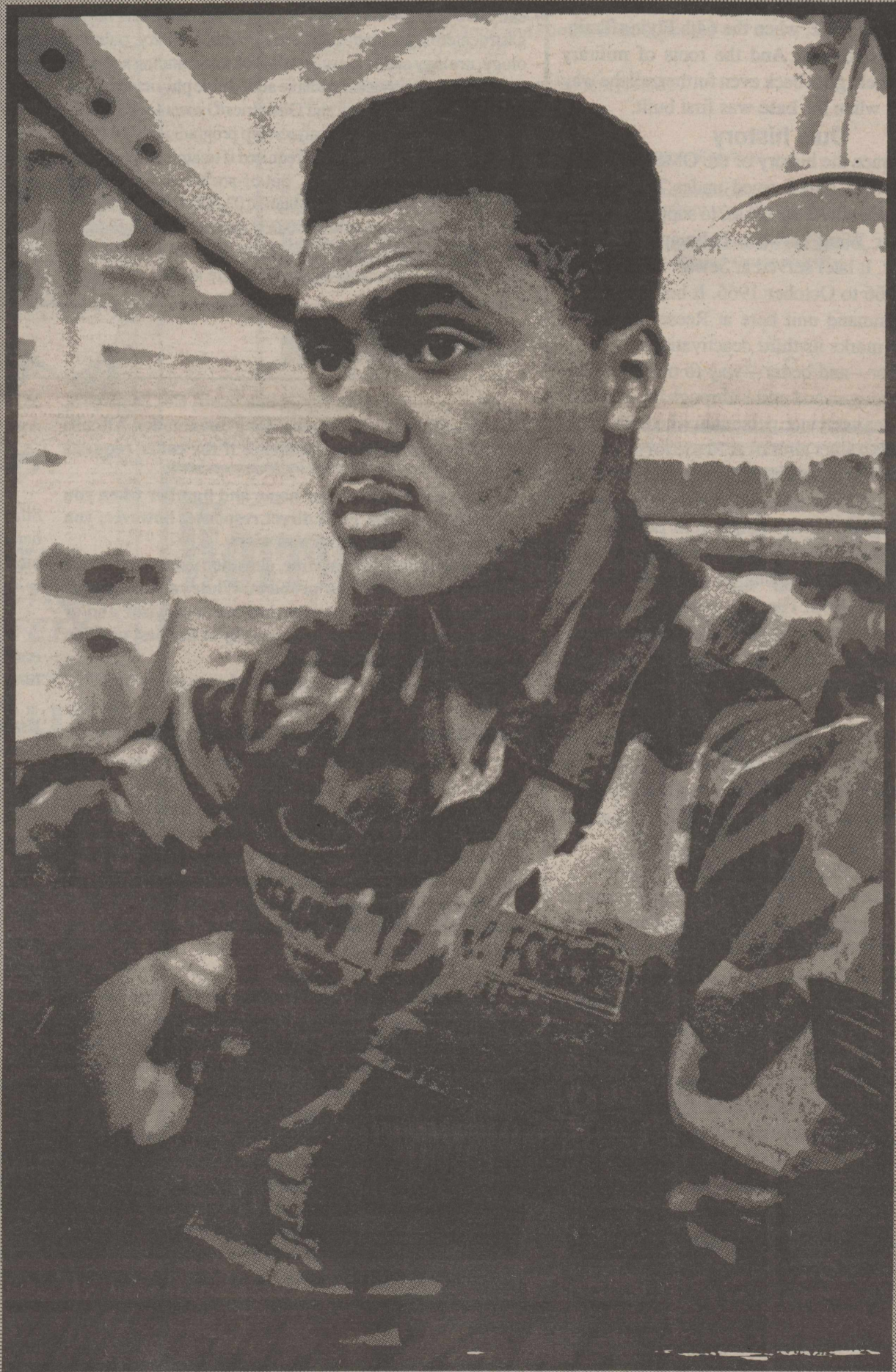
The base quota for the first three months of the Air Force-wide testing program is two, according to Hal Corbin, a civilian personnel specialist on base. As many as 2,200 people in Air Training Command are eligible to be randomly tested, according to command officials.

According to an Air Force News Service report, the testing designated positions include firefighters, police, aircraft mechanics, air traffic controllers, medical employees with direct patient contact, criminal investigators and employees with nuclear resources or access to sensitive national security information.

Command officials said they expect each union to be reasonable on this matter since they support a drug-free workplace. Union negotiations at Reese are already done.

Thomas May of ATC civilian personnel said some resistance to random testing exists because "some employees are concerned about the accuracy" and press accounts describing the "initial military testing and testing in private industry. But generally, most people don't have a problem with it since previous problems concerning accuracy have been resolved." Military testing began in 1972.

The testing, which will be processed by Northwest Toxicology Inc., of Salt Lake City, will target marijuana and cocaine. However, if reasonable suspicion



(MSgt. Ralph Monsori)

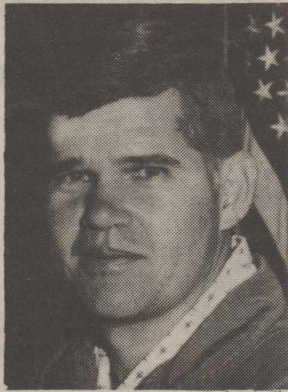
## OMS deactivates today

SSgt. Kenneth Ingram and other 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron members will watch as OMS passes into history during deactivation ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. today in Hangar 82. For details, see page 10.

## Commander's perspective

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

This afternoon on the flightline, we will deactivate the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. This is truly a watershed event in the history of Reese, because the way we have done maintenance here for many years will be forever changed.



Concurrent with the OMS deactivation, we will officially hand over responsibility for aircraft maintenance to Lockheed Support Systems, Inc. This is a significant departure from what most of us grew up with in the Air Force, so I expect the ceremony will be quite emotional. After all, the 64th OMS has served Reese with distinction since 1972, when the 64th Flying Training Wing was formed. And the roots of military maintenance here goes back even further, all the way back to 1942 when the base was first built.

### Dual history

You can trace the history of the OMS two ways. As a unit, it was first formed under Tactical Air Command at Dyess AFB, Texas, to support the 64th Troop Carrier Wing between February 1961 and January 1963. It later served at Sewart AFB, Tenn., from July 1966 to October 1966. It became an Air Training Command unit here at Reese on Oct. 1, 1972. Today marks its third deactivation.

But another—and better—way to trace the lineage of this distinguished unit is through the long line of dedicated maintenance personnel who have taken care of various trainer aircraft at Reese for more than four decades. The people who formed the 64th OMS in 1972 were the same folks who belonged to the old 3500th OMS which moved here from Barksdale in 1949. It is this continuous stream of maintainers who have served here at Reese that we envision when we think of the 64th OMS. They have carried on a proud tradition of excellence at Reese, always demonstrating the traits of "Pride, Professionalism and Attitude" so boldly emblazoned on our flightline hangars.

They will now be replaced by the fine folks of Lockheed, who have some big shoes to fill. The transition period is officially over, and our contractor personnel must carry on the tradition of excellence on our flightline.

### More to come

Lest anyone think I've forgotten our other great maintenance squadron, the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, let me say its flag is not yet ready to be retired. FMS will have its day in the sun a couple of months down the road as the last of our residual force of "blue-suit" maintainers is ready to leave. It, too, has a proud history which must be recognized.

Today, Lockheed will also assume complete responsibility for all the specialist support formerly provided by field maintenance personnel, but the squadron will continue to provide administrative support to our remaining military maintainers.

Soon to be gone—but never forgotten—both of these outstanding units will always retain an honored place in the history of Reese and the 64th Flying Training Wing.

# Hospital strives to provide best care

by Col. Edward McGovern  
USAF Hospital Reese commander

The Air Force Medical Service has a long and proud tradition of providing quality services to our beneficiaries. One of the recent goals of Lt. Gen. Monte Miller, Air Force surgeon general, has been to improve access to care. In fact, this is his No. 1 goal for 1990.

We have taken many steps at USAF Hospital Reese to reach this goal. One of the steps we have taken is called the Partnership Program. If you have read the article on page 13, you know that the program allows us to bring civilian physicians into our facility to treat anyone eligible for Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services benefits. CHAMPUS pays the physicians a negotiated percentage of the charges for the services they provide.

Since the program was implemented last year, we have acquired physician services in numerous specialties. Specifically, we now provide services such as ear, nose, and throat, gastroenterology, neurology, orthopedics, podiatry, pulmonology, urology and surgery. In addition to expanding access in these specialty services, we have added nine physicians to our Primary Care, Pediatrics and Obstetrics/Gynecology Clinics.

Another benefit of the partnership program is that it saves you money. No copayment is required if treatment is received at the hospital. As a result, out-of-pocket savings to the beneficiary thus far total more than \$103,500. CHAMPUS has also saved approximately \$280,000 through the program.

In addition to the partnership program, we have initiated a Saturday clinic concept. These clinics are staffed and run by

the Army and Navy Reserve hospital units stationed in Lubbock. They come to our hospital once a month and use our facility to provide care to all CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries. They support clinics in primary care, well-baby pediatrics, optometry and psychiatry. In addition, they staff a dermatology clinic for active-duty wing members.

Another program which we have developed for your benefit is called Wee-Care. If you need to go to work, but have a child at home who is too sick to go to school, we can provide the services you need. Rather than sit at home and miss work, you can bring your child to the hospital to receive care while you are at work. Your child will receive the best in professional nursing services while at the hospital.

I am proud that USAF Hospital Reese has expanded its capabilities to provide wide-ranging care. My goal, and that of the rest of the hospital, is to provide the best possible care to all beneficiaries. Over the past six months, the Health Services Management Inspection team has evaluated 24 hospitals. Of those 24 hospitals only two received top ratings in courtesy and sensitivity to the patients. Reese's was one of those two hospitals.

Programs like the ones described above helped us do so well on the inspection. We work hard to ensure that we provide the best care possible. We are continually striving to develop new and innovative programs for your benefit, but we need your input.

If you have any suggestions for services which you feel we should offer, let us know. You can contact Capt. Dan Kennedy with your ideas at 3588. We are the caring professionals.

## Careline

The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strictest confidence if the caller requests anonymity.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

### Luncheon problems at OOM

I'm calling about the National Prayer Luncheon held recently at the Officers' Open Mess.

The program for the luncheon was fine but the service was terrible. People at my table were one of the last served, and what we got was turkey bits thrown on some stuffing. Another got turkey lunch meat — not the turkey we paid \$6 for.

This has been a consistent problem in the OOM. A lot of people would like to see the problem fixed. We're wondering where all the money for dues goes.

You're right — the quality of the service that day was not what it should have been. The deterioration in both the service and the food (for some individuals) resulted from the last-minute addition of about 30 people to the luncheon. This badly strained the OOM's ability to seat people, and to prepare and serve food.

About the dues — they are used to cover administrative costs of OOM operations and salaries. Last year, we took in \$71,000 above costs from dues. All this money was used to cover the \$88,000 loss in our food service caused by selling food to members below actual costs.

If you have any suggestions or problems, please contact your unit OOM representative, or call Lt. Col. Bob Futoran, 64th Air Base Group deputy commander, at

3520. We hope to see you at the OOM Council meeting in April.

### Passed by at Pass and ID

I was at the Pass and Identification Section in Bldg. 920 the other day when a master sergeant who needed to get back to her duty section interrupted to ask why active-duty wing members aren't given priority service.

Why is that?

I'm sorry if one of our people acted poorly. Unfortunately, everyone tries to use pass and ID during lunch hour.

We've looked at different ways of correcting this problem including providing priority service for active-duty members — however, each proposal would end up inconveniencing someone with a perfect right to service. This is why we remain on a first-come, first-served basis.

Everyone can help alleviate the congestion at pass and ID by going there at non-peak hours (before 10:45 a.m. and after 1:15 p.m.).

### W-2 blues

I'd like to know why the nonappropriated funds employees have not gotten their W-2 tax forms yet. I was told by the Internal Revenue Service that there was a Jan. 31 deadline on receiving these forms.

The company that prepares the forms for the Government Printing Office had not yet sent them out when you called. When we realized there would be a problem with this in January, we tried to get the forms from the Internal Revenue Service locally. The IRS had no forms, but promised to get them from the regional office.

The Information Management Division worked the problem daily beginning in late January, but without immediate luck.

Shortly after you called the Careline, the forms were received and distributed.

## ROUNDUP

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# Seatbelt SAVE

"1989 was almost accident free — almost.

"It was New Year's Eve morning — the last day of skiing on a near-perfect trip. Vail, Colo., was a mere 30 minutes away.

"The only obstacle between myself, my wife, and ski heaven was the snow-packed mountain road ahead. It didn't bother me. I'd been driving on snow for years; I'd seen worse.

"Unknown to me, the road conditions weren't my only enemies: confidence joined their forces. Fortunately, I wasn't too confident to wear my seatbelt. I was wearing it to avoid a \$25 fine should I be stopped by the law — I didn't expect it to save my life.

"I hit a straight stretch of two lane and picked up speed. The road looked harmless enough. A road sign indicated a curve ahead; 20 mph recommended. A little slow for my driving skill. I applied the brakes slowly. Immediately the back of my truck fishtailed. I released the brake as we edged into the other lane. When the truck didn't regain traction, I pumped the brakes. This technique had worked on

many occasions.

"This time, we merely slid into the wrong lane toward a snowbank on the side of the road. The truck broke through the bank, knocking down a metal reflector post in the process.

"As the truck started its first roll, I put my arm on the roof of the cab to brace myself. This was unnecessary. The lap and shoulder belts were locked and held me securely in place. The only pain I felt was hearing the crunching metal and glass of my truck meeting the hillside.

"We rolled twice and came to rest upright. We had rolled 50 feet down a 60-degree slope. My wife and I were shaken, but otherwise unhurt. No cuts, no scratches, no bruises. Nothing.

"My first thought was, 'It must have been a miracle.' No miracles weren't factors in this accident. Seatbelts can take the credit.

"The next time I buckle up, the \$25 fine won't be my motive — my life will."

—2nd Lt. Trent Kull  
Former Reese UPT student

Are you putting  
me on?



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## Monitors ensure infant safety

by SSgt. Alford Hardy  
USAF Hospital Reese

There has been recent nationwide concern about infant home "apnea" monitors.

Apnea refers to a temporary suspension of breathing. Sadly, some newborn babies suffer from afflictions that require them to be monitored constantly.

A recent trend, though, is that some parents have chosen to monitor their infants past the age that the infant may be susceptible to crib death.

The home apnea monitor alerts parent when the infant stops breathing.

USAF Hospital Reese does not have this type of device, but some of the civilian institutions that help us accomplish our mission do use them.

There are some features that an apnea monitor should have:

A heartbeat detector. Though a newborn's rhythm is unsteady at times, an apnea over 20 seconds is often accompanied by a decrease in heart rate.

Remote alarm — when

parents sleep in another room from the baby.

Power loss alarm for models without batteries.

Safe electrodes (ones that cannot be accidentally plugged into electrical outlets).

Battery charge or AC power indicator lamp.

If the monitor you are presently using does not have these features, keep using it, but be vigilant in following the manufacturer's safety and operating instructions. Also, if there are any unusual occurrences connected with the monitor, write down the time and what happened, and then report it immediately to whoever services the device.

If you are presently using an infant home apnea monitor and the physician or company that services the device has not given you a copy of the published alert, then you can pick up one at the front desk of the pediatric clinic at USAF Hospital Reese. This letter will further instruct you on what you need to know about infant home apnea monitors.

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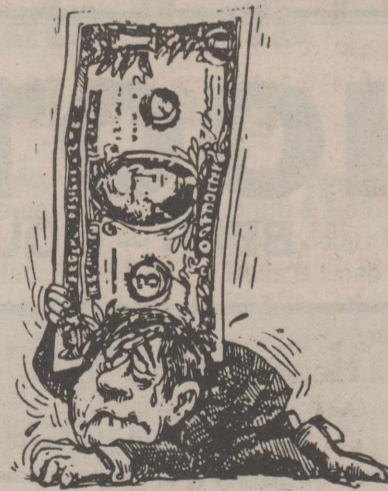
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# Waste?

## Air Force secretary blasts GAO report

by SSgt. Sarah L. Hood  
Air Force News Service

A draft Government Accounting Office report leaked to the media Feb. 21 implies waste and mismanagement of taxpayers' dollars — a perception that is "simply not true," say Air Force officials.

The GAO audit report, based on a review of Air Force fiscal 1988 financial statements, was expected to offer recommendations the Air Force could use to strengthen its existing financial management systems.

"This report creates the misimpression that the Air Force is wasting and mismanaging billions of the taxpayers' dollars

because of inaccurate and unreliable financial data," said Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice.

"Overall, the draft report offers a narrow, certified public accountant's view of the information needed for defense decision-making that has limited relationship to the real problems of defense management," said Secretary Rice.

"The Air Force financial management community, widely recognized as leaders in the government, volunteered to work with the GAO and develop trial financial statements to provide a test case for GAO's ideas. In return, the GAO writes a hypercritical and inflammatory report.

"The GAO findings are fundamentally misdirected," said Secretary Rice. "They compare Air Force financial systems to GAO pre-conceived accounting statement requirements that have not been published for Executive Branch adoption by the Office of Management and Budget.

"The GAO apparently wants government agencies to have the same auditable balance sheets and other financial statements as profit-seeking companies," the secretary said. "This concept has not been adopted by the Congress or the Executive Branch."

According to Secretary Rice, the report does not mention the Defense Planning, Programming and Budgeting System; and the Independent Cost Analysis process.

These systems, as well as the Selected Acquisition Report System and the many analytical studies of costs conducted by the Air Force for weapon systems acquisition and management, provide the necessary review to make sure tax dollars are being spent wisely.

"It simply does not make a case why I need to know the depreciated, cost-based dollar value of the B-1B inventory in order to make an informed decision about the need for the B-

2," secretary Rice explained.

Department of Defense officials are equally concerned about the report's impact.

"In addition to our general concern that the overall tenor of this report is unfair and fails to take proper note of existing management systems without any specific support whatsoever," said DOD officials, "the GAO assumes that better financial systems will automatically lead to better decisions on the selection of future weapons systems."

All allegations in the GAO report will be thoroughly reviewed and investigated. Most of the items identified are policy issues that need to be addressed by the Air Force, and not mismanagement of appropriated funds.

"Air Force self-reports have identified the shortcomings in its financial systems," said Secretary Rice. "The major system deficiencies discussed in the GAO report (lack of a transaction-based general ledger and financial control of government-furnished material in the possession of contractors) have been fully explained in our reports under the Federal Manager's Financial Integrity Act, and corrective actions are underway.

"The Air Force is fully committed to its goal of a financial management system that meets office of management and budget objectives and complies with existing comptroller general standards.

"Every dollar that is spent can be identified and is reported monthly to the OMB and the Treasury Department," they said. "GAO's implication that the Air Force does not know how its dollars are being spent is simply misleading. Their report leads the reader to this conclusion because Air Force financial data is not structured to GAO's desired reporting format which mirrors private sector accounting practices.

## Drugs (from page one)

of another drug exists, Mr. May said a "more specific test can be requested."

ATC employees will privately provide a urine sample at the base medical facility, Mr. May said.

"They won't be observed, but the temperature of the specimen will be taken." Each of the specimen cups has a tape thermometer attached.

"Only those people who are being tested due to reasonable

suspicion will be observed," Mr. May explained.

Regardless of the number of positive results, Mr. May expects "testing quotas to remain constant after the first quarter."

Those who test positive will be removed from their positions, "counseled and given the opportunity to receive counseling through a civilian substance abuse program," Mr. May said. "Those

who refuse rehabilitation will have action taken for dismissal. Likewise, those who test positive a second time will also have action taken for dismissal." (Adapted from ATC News Service)



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# Third World threat

by MSgt. Mark Walsh  
Air Force News Service

Senior defense officials are asserting that the threat to the West from Third World nations developing ICBMs is not a fabricated excuse to justify the continued financing and development of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said SDI justifies itself based on what the Soviets are going through in modernizing their strategic nuclear arsenal, but the latest menace can in no way be overlooked.

"With respect to these other Third World threats, we are not inventing them, they are there," General Powell said in an interview with military reporters Feb. 2.

"People say that we are sort of looking for threats elsewhere in order to justify the program. I do not think that is fair."

Designed as a space-based protective umbrella for detecting and destroying launched ballistic missiles aimed at the United States and its allies, SDI research and development is once again under congressional scrutiny. Many in Congress consider SDI an unnecessary expenditure, especially in light of new arms reduction talks between the United States and Soviet governments.

Currently there are a number of Third World nations that are either experimenting with or are trying to get ballistic missiles that can be armed with either nuclear or chemical warheads. Four of these countries already have nuclear or advanced nuclear weapons and analysts say this number

## JCS chairman defends validity of SDI

could double by the end of the decade.

The goal of SDI has remained unchanged since 1983 when former President Reagan said that it was time to turn the technological might of the nation from developing offensive weapons to "creating new instruments for peace and stability." Research continues which will hopefully allow President Bush to make an informed deployment decision by the early 1990s.

Under the fiscal 1990 Defense Appropriation Bill, \$3.57

billion has been earmarked for SDI, representing a 7 percent reduction from the previous year's appropriation.

The first test flight of one SDI program, "Brilliant Pebbles," is scheduled to take place this summer.

Brilliant Pebbles is a class of unarmed, "hit to kill" space-based interceptors measuring 3 feet long and having a fully fueled weight of about 80 pounds.

Once deployed in space by a launch vehicle, each pebble operates on its own individual surveillance, tracking and targeting capabilities.

Brilliant Pebbles is an autonomous system, except for the man in the loop. The human factor is brought into the picture in order to give the interceptor the firing order to launch against any target it has detected.

If deployed, each pebble is expected to serve around the clock for its full operational lifetime of about 10 years. The interceptors will be housed in their own "life jacket," a type of self-supporting power pack to keep them in orbit.

Brilliant Pebbles will provide surveillance of the entire planet and defend not only against launches from the Soviet Union, but also against submarine launches coming from anywhere.

Those areas in which Third World nations are located, the equatorial and tropical regions, would also be covered by the interceptors.

"So that is the beauty of SDI in that it not only deals with the major threat from the Soviet Union, but, if done properly, it might also provide some defense against these other threats that are emerging in the world," General Powell said.

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# PME

## Maintainer captures top preparatory course honor

A member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron was the top graduate in Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course Class 90-3 that graduated Feb. 15 at the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

SrA. Michael A. James received the John L. Levitow Honor Graduate Award. Distinguished Graduates from the class were SrA. Wallace W. Greene, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, and SrA. Jeffrey S. Lord, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Other graduates were:

□ FMS — SrA. Michael W. Ashcraft, Henry H. Burney, John DeJesus Jr., Michael A. Gerrish, Jerald R. Kruse and Andrew R.

Thomas.

□ OMS — SrA. Michael L. Burrell, William M. Clynes, Derek J. Helton, Michael D. Hill, William C. Morgan, Louis A. Pickering and Andy C. Williams.

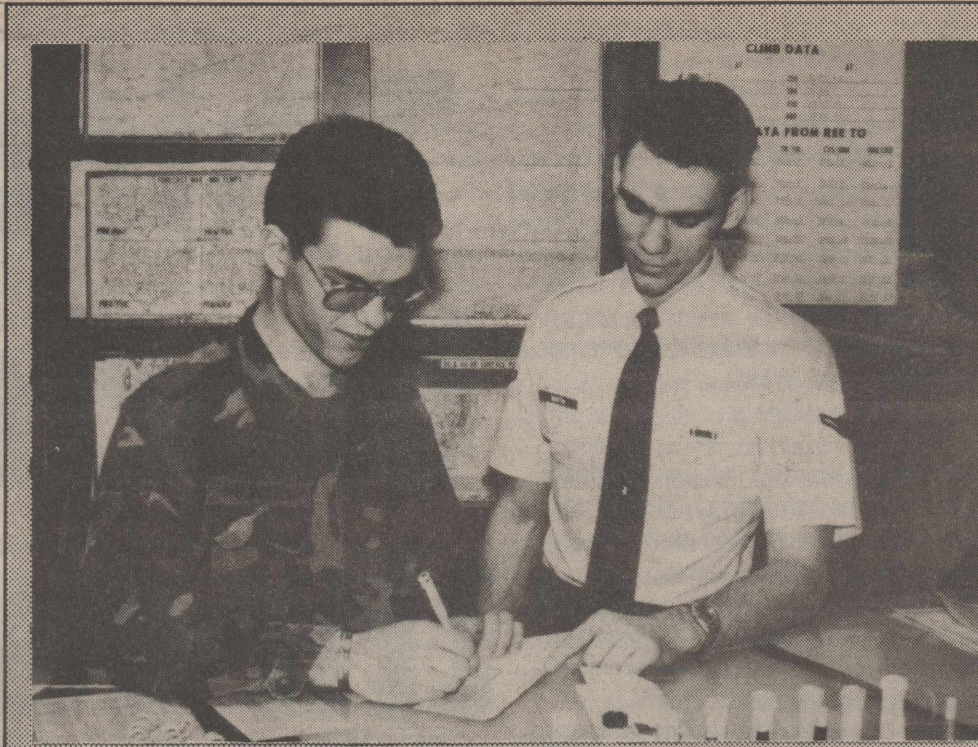
□ 64th Supply Squadron — SrA. Daniel G. Zach and A1C Gary D. Dancy Jr.

□ CES — SrA. Lisa A. Ford.

□ USAF Hospital Reese — Senior Airmen Brian R. Kennedy and Martin Torres.

□ 1958th Communications Squadron — SrA. David W. Fields.

Guest speaker for the event was SMSgt. Derrald Johnson, 64th Security Police Squadron.



Amn. Todd Martin, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, helps A1C Mike Murray make an Air Forge Assistance Fund pledge.

(Mike Parrish)

## AFAF drive underway

by 1st Lt. Xavier Villareal  
Reese AFAF project officer

About \$19 million went to more than 28,000 Air Force people in interest-free loans or grants from the Air Force Aid Society in 1989. Also impressive was the \$73,791 that helped 126 people in the Reese community last year.

The money, used in emergency situations, paid for rent, food, utilities, funeral expenses and other essential services. Additionally, over 95 percent of the emergency assistance went to

technical sergeants and below last year.

The society also offers other services for Air Force people. It is offering academic assistance to Air Force members and their families. One program is the AFAS Academic Grant. Under this program, students may receive a \$1,000 grant to help them defray undergraduate college costs.

The society plans to award 3,000 grants of \$1,000 each for 1990-1991 to dependent children of active-duty, retired and deceased Air Force members.

The deadline to apply for this

program is March 30. Applications are available at the Reese Personal Affairs Office (3402) located in Bldg. 920.

AFAF update

Reese's 1990 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign goal has been lowered to \$17,771 because of decreased manning due to the maintenance conversion. As of Tuesday, two days into the campaign, wing members have donated \$2,520 for 14.1 percent of the goal.

To donate, contact your local key worker or your squadron project officer.

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## RESTAURANT GUIDE

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**GRAPEVINE CAFE WINE BAR** - 2407 B 19th Street, behind Burger King, located on 19th just east of the Texas Tech campus. Serves lunch,

dinner and brunch daily. Continental cuisine. Casual attire.

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**Mee-n-Mac FAMILY RESTAURANT** - 5407 W. 4th St. in Woodhaven Center (across from Albertsons, 795-9345. Ready to relax and enjoy a home cooked meal? Mee-n-Mac's Restaurant has food served in a comfortable atmosphere with the "home taste and aroma." Good service and good food at reasonable rates. Old fashion hot roast beef sandwich, served on home-

made bread, with salad and mashed potatoe, just \$3.59, is a good example of one of our meals. We "make" all of our foods including fried pies, cakes, pies and breads. Come and enjoy a good meal. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and I think you'll be pleased.

**MCDONALD'S** - 1910 50th, 2343 19th, 5024 50th, 2433 S. Loop 289, 6001 19th, South Plains Mall. From the world famous fries to the rich shakes and home-made tasting pies, McDonald's needs no great introduction. Home of the Big Mac with plenty to choose from. 100% beef patties, enriched wheat flour buns. Serves breakfast for the early birds and free refills on coffee. "It's a good time for the great taste of McDonald's."

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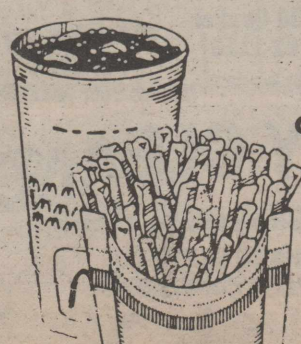
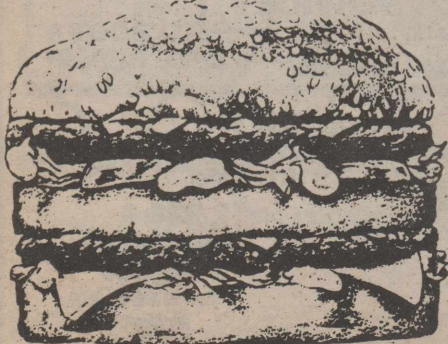
We want to welcome the new Lockheed personnel and their families, and invite them to "Give us a try" for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at 6625 19th St. in Commander Center. Carryout available. Call 797-3323.

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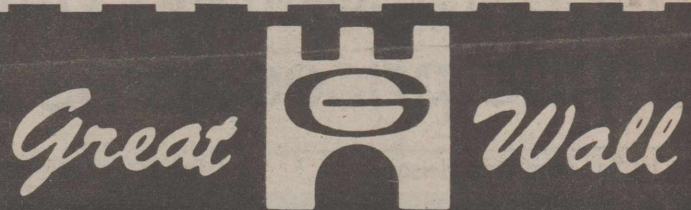
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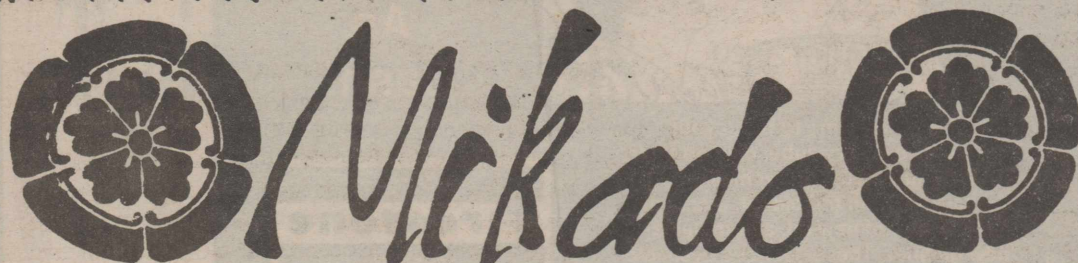
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# Cut!

## Reese contract official slashes prices, wins award

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Cutting a purchase price from \$100,000 to \$46,099 is definitely "easier said than done," as the saying goes.

However, according to Larry Green, Reese Operational Contracting Division procurement clerk, that's what being selected as Air Training Command's top contract price cutter for 1989 was all about.

Mr. Green received a purchase request for

floor joints to be installed in Hangar 82 and the nondestructive inspection facility that had a suggested cost of \$100,000. The requestor provided contracting with a purchase source which was supposed to be the only one who could provide the product of the desired quality.

"Based upon the high cost of the order, Mr. Green took the initiative and searched for other companies that could provide the quality necessary for this order," said Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox, 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for Resource Management. He then presented the requestor with an alternate company and included a list of Air Force bases that had previously used this company's products.

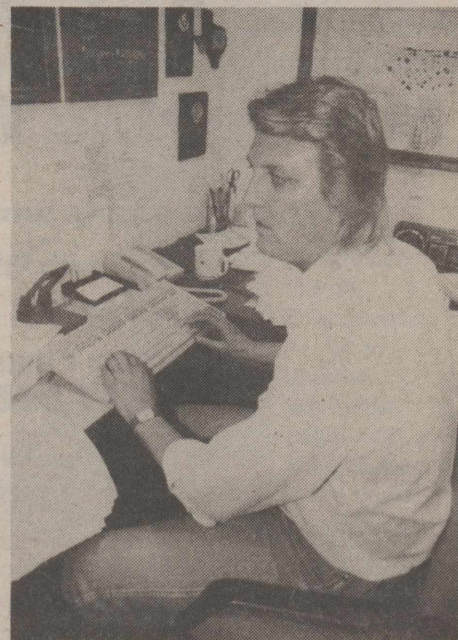
Mr. Green also requested reference information from those bases' contracting divisions so he could verify the company's commitment to providing a quality product.

The requesting organization agreed with the use of the alternate company. As a result of Mr. Green's efforts, the price was \$46,099.

"The purpose of challenging costs is to cut down on the use of taxpayers' — yours and my — money," Mr. Green noted.

"Mr. Green continues to challenge prices and research his sources for an alternative,"

the colonel said. During his one year in the contracting division, Mr. Green has overseen award of more than 23 construction project requests, worth approximately \$9 million.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Larry Green, Reese Contracting Division, looks over a purchase request. Mr. Green is command's top contract price cutter for 1989.

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# TOPS

## Officers of the quarter selected

by Sgt. Mike Breslin  
editor

One of them flies jets.  
The other helps keep them in the air.

Put them together, and you have the base's two best company grade officers for the last quarter.

Capt. David Carrell, chief of the 64th Supply Squadron Fuels Management Branch, and 1st Lt. Ken-

neth Bartczak, an instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron, distinguished themselves as the top company grade support officer and IP on Reese during the quarter.



**Capt. David Carrell**

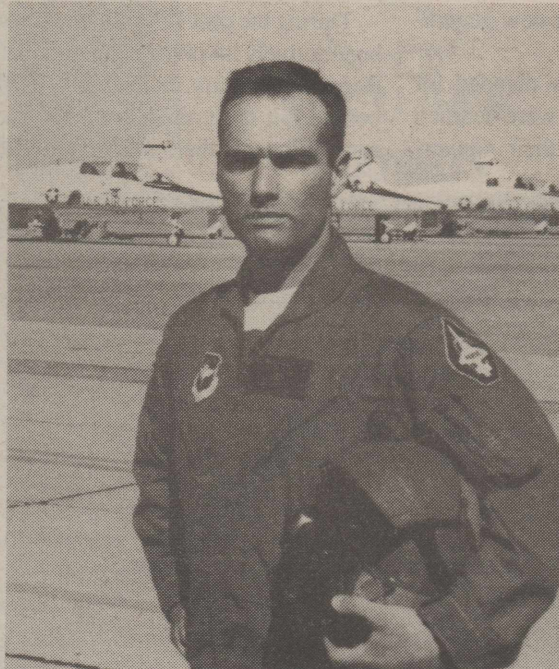
As fuels chief, the captain is responsible for all fuel support to the wing's T-37 and T-38 fleets. This entails overseeing 59 people and controlling a fuels account worth more than \$30 million.

He ensured that delivery of five million-plus gallons of fuels over the course of 14,500 fuelings were done without any mishaps or delay to the wing's flying mission.

In November, Captain Carrell was credited with helping ensure the success of Strategic Air Command Day by providing more than 250,000 gallons of fuel support to visiting aircraft.

In his free time, the captain is actively involved with the Big Brothers of Lubbock, an organization he's worked with for four years. He also is pursuing a masters degree at Texas Tech University, having recently completed a human resources management course for a total of 33 credits towards the masters.

"Captain Carrell's leadership skills and initiative are second to none," said Lt. Col. John Boyd, SUPS commander. "His abilities are evidenced by his selection as the Air Training Command's top fuels officer for 1989."



**1st. Lt. Kenneth Bartczak**

As an assistant flight commander in the 54th, Lieutenant Bartczak consolidated information on flight departures and arrivals. The effort assisted both students and other IPs plan flying missions.

In an effort to help students having special training needs or problems, the lieutenant monitors the performance of such students and provides recommendations designed to enhance their training.

Because of his performance, Lieutenant Bartczak was chosen to work as a weekend supervisor of flying in the unit. In this capacity, he is responsible for as many as 20 aircraft. Also, as a runway supervisory unit controller, he directs the activities of up to one dozen aircraft in a normally busy pattern.

Aside from his primary duties, the lieutenant has worked with Air Force Academy cadets, sponsoring a cadet visit to Reese and going to the academy to talk to cadets about aviation careers.

"Lieutenant Bartczak epitomizes the confident officer every organization needs to run smoothly," said Lt. Col. Gary Bundy, 54th commander. "He combines natural ability with a willingness to work hard, thereby producing superior results."

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# OMS deactivates

## Ceremony set for 3:30 p.m. today

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

Soon to be a part of the past.  
Everyday, another one leaves.

The flightline and hangars have become barren of many familiar faces. Before long, they will be but a memory to Reese.

"The era is almost over," said Lt. Col. Glen Locklear, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron commander. Active at Reese since Oct. 8, 1972, OMS will deactivate

today in a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in Hangar 82. Highlights of the ceremony will include fly-bys by T-37 and T-38 trainers and special formations by Maintenance and Operations.

"When the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron deactivates in May, the era of Air Force maintainers will be over here," the colonel added. "It's time for a new generation."

Deactivation was originally planned for October 1989. "But lessons were learned after other bases underwent their conver-

sions. Consequently, Reese implemented a 90-day Lockheed phase-in/military phase-out period," Colonel Locklear explained. "The transition has gone rather smoothly — the idea seems to have worked well."

During the past 18 years, the squadron has been actively involved in many aspects of the Reese community. In the early 1970s, many people felt the crunch from the fuel shortages. Wing members were required to sustain

the mission with limited resources. Then came aircraft modifications from the mid-to late 1970s. "During this time, maintainers had to update antiquated aircraft, and revamp them to last another couple of decades," added the colonel.

In 1978, wing members were sent on temporary-duty assignments to Korea and Germany to assist in various exercises. Throughout the years Reese maintainers have assisted with aircraft recoveries, not only of Air Force jets, but of other services' aircraft as well.

In the competitive arena, OMS members helped Reese take first in Torchlight 1986, and place second in 1988 and 1989. "The maintainers have done their best to accomplish the wing's objectives — and they have done it well," complimented Colonel Locklear.

Within the past year, anticipation mounted as the entire wing awaited the maintenance conversion announcement. Following the announcement, military maintainers began projecting their assignments and they slowly trickled in.

"Those assignment releases are producing rippling affects across the Air Force — both overseas and stateside — of Reese maintainers," said Colonel Locklear. "Some assignments will find familiar faces gathered, since many bases are receiving more than one Reese maintainer."

Approximately 150 of the original 504 OMS maintainers will still remain at Reese following the deactivation and they will be administratively reassigned to FMS. Until their time comes to leave, some OMS members will be working maintenance projects, such as cockpit rehabilitations and facility upgrades and modifications, according to the major. Others will be dispersed to offices needing manpower support.

"It's sad to be leaving, especially knowing that we'll never be returning as maintainers," concluded Colonel Locklear.

### History of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Reese

- 1949: The then-3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron relocates from Barksdale AFB, La., to Reese.
- Oct. 8, 1972: 3500th OMS redesignated as the 64th OMS.
- o March 2, 1989: The 64th OMS deactivates as Reese aircraft maintenance converts to Lockheed.



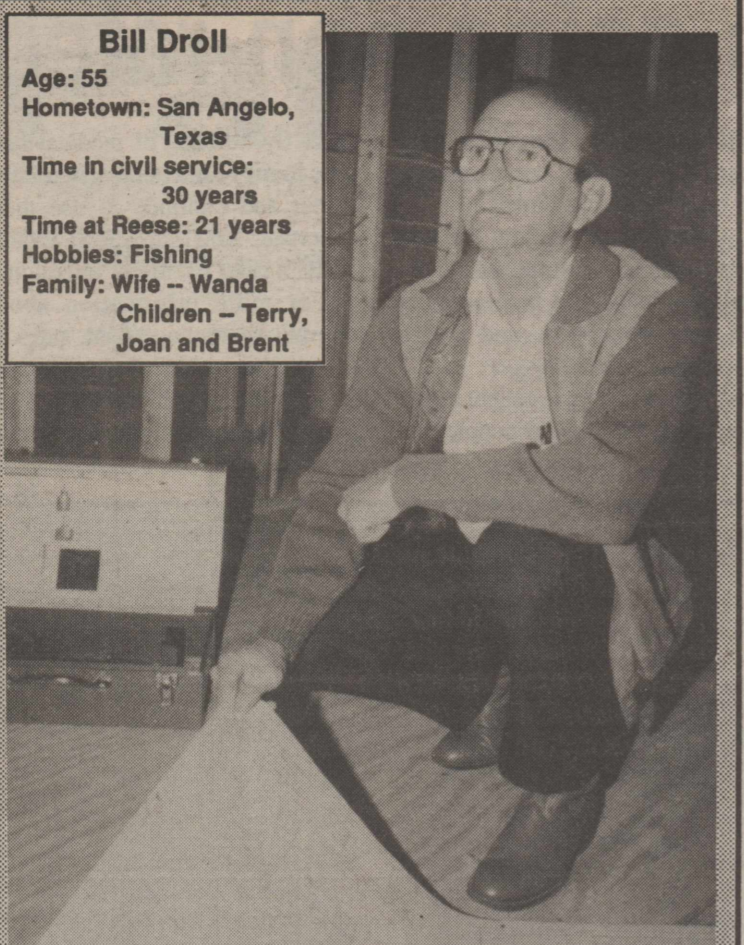
1979  
Two OMS members work on a T-38 boattail.



1989

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

SSgt. Henry Doo of OMS's "H" Flight works on a T-38 wing.



**Reese mission maker** (Sgt. Greg Spraggins)  
Bill Droll, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, looks over family housing plans in a unit undergoing Phase II renovation. Mr. Droll is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism makes mission accomplishment a reality.

**Bill Droll**  
Age: 55  
Hometown: San Angelo, Texas  
Time in civil service: 30 years  
Time at Reese: 21 years  
Hobbies: Fishing  
Family: Wife -- Wanda  
Children -- Terry, Joan and Brent

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# Command and control slots going non-rated

Almost all overseas and continental U.S. command and control positions are converting from rated to non-rated positions.

A message from Gen. H. T. Johnson, Military Airlift Command commander in chief, announced conversion of the slots from rated officers to Air Force specialty code 19XX, operations

support officers.

The result of the decision will be more than 125 MAC positions converted to non-flying slots.

Before this decision was made, many command post positions called for rated people. However the continuing pilot shortage made officials review the use of rated operation support positions.

The Military Airlift Command plan will put non-flying officers into jobs previously filled by rated aircrew members, allowing fliers to return to the cockpit while getting support from operations management officers.

Most operations management officers will attend a three-week training course at Keesler AFB,

Miss., and then be assigned to either squadron adjutant, command post or base operations duties.

Other positions now open to non-fliers include operations and training, plans and programming, air base operability, and tactical deception officer.

"This is also an excellent opportunity for those rated people who

can't fly because of medical reasons to move into a closely related career and continue to use their expertise," said Maj. Carl D. Evans, MAC's chief of officer retention.

For more information about operations management support officer careers, call 1st Lt. Margith San Souci at AUTOVON 576-4967. (Air Force News Service)

## Local news

### Base council meets

The Base Advisory Council will meet at 1 p.m. March 13 in the wing conference room in Bldg. 800.

Anyone with inputs for the meeting can contact their unit representative or SMSgt. Julus Hollie, BAC manager, at 6235.

### NCOA moves

The local office of the Noncommissioned Officers Association has moved to 1220 Broadway, No. 1301, in Lubbock.

For more information on the NCOA, call 795-3502.

### Dental training on tap

A dental assistant training program will be offered by the Reese Dental Clinic beginning March 12.

Free child care will be provided. Certificates of completion will be issued at the end of the program.

To sign up, call TSgt. John Fleming at 3321 by Thursday.

### Cost branch has information

Did you know that Reese spent more than \$73 million in the Lubbock area in fiscal 1989, or that Reese's total economic impact on the surrounding area was greater than \$193 million?

The Reese Cost Analysis Branch has information on such topics. Anyone who needs information on these or related topics can stop by the branch in Bldg. 32 or call 3074.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

### Retired general speaks at Reese

Retired Brig. Gen. Richard F. "Dick" Abel visited Reese to be the keynote speaker at the Reese Company Grade Officers Council luncheon Feb. 23. The former public affairs officer for the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was also the special guest for a communitywide breakfast for communicators at the Enlisted Open Mess. The former Air Force Academy assistant football coach now serves as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

## Command news

### KKK ties earn discharge

Five security policemen at Carswell AFB, Texas, will be involuntarily discharged following an investigation into their alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliation.

Carswell officials announced that the wing commander initiated the involuntary administrative discharges based on the results of the investigation.

The names of the security policemen are protected under

the Privacy Act of 1974 and have not been released. The discharge recommendations are based on violation of Air Force Regulation 35-15, Dissident and Protest Activities.

The regulation states that Air Force people are prohibited from actively participating in "supremacist causes or attempting to create illegal discriminations based on race, creed, color, sex, religion, national origin or ethnic group."

(Air Force News Service)

### FICA refund available

Anyone who worked civil service overseas between January 1986 and December 1989 may be entitled to a refund of FICA taxes deducted from overseas allowances.

Affected civilians must submit a consent for claim form by April 16.

Anyone with questions should contact the Reese Civilian Pay Office at 3816.

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# Partners

Program provides benefits for CHAMPUS patients

by Sgt. Mike Breslin  
editor

They don't wear uniforms.  
They're not civil servants, either.

But despite the apparent lack of military association, they saved USAF Hospital Reese patients more than \$100,000 in fiscal 1989.

The Air Force Physician Partnership Program at USAF Hospital Reese has been providing patients with expanded health services since October 1988. The 35 independent contractor physicians who work with the program see people at the base hospital at no cost to the patients. To ensure compliance, the hospital determines and submits physician charges to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — therefore, patients under the program do not get any bills from CHAMPUS.

People who see the partnership physicians under CHAMPUS do not have to pay a cost share or deductible because the participating physicians use Reese facilities and medical technicians while practicing under the program.

The savings to the patients aren't the only ones. Since the start of the program on base, the government has saved an estimated \$280,000, according to 2nd Lt. Thomas Hunter of the hospital's Ambulatory Services Section.

"Because of the limited resources at some military facilities and because of the need to give active-duty patients priority, retirees often feel that their health benefits are being 'taken away' from them," said Capt. Dan Kennedy, director of ambulatory services, who oversees the partnership program. "That's not the case at Reese. The presence of these physicians means more care is available, and it also means that military doctors have more time to see retirees.

"Increasing the availability of care has been one of the hospital's primary goals over the past year, and this program has helped us achieve our aim," he added.

Patient feedback has been positive.

"Before the program, I could never bring my son in for an appointment since they were so limited," said Grace Codd, whose son was seen as an outpatient on base Feb. 21. "The savings are great too,

because my son has some allergies and we're here a lot."

"It's convenient for patients to have the physicians working on base where they can get to them more easily," said Carolyn Johnson, Reese health benefits advisor.

"The program also allows patients to feel more comfortable about receiving health care, since they're familiar with this facility. They know that if they have a problem, channels exist to get it taken care of," she added.

Access to care is the Air Force surgeon general's top priority, according to hospital officials.

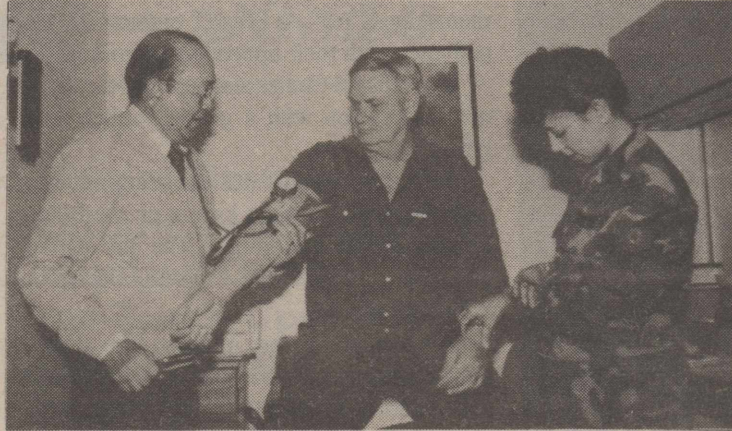
Although the partnership program has advantages for all CHAMPUS-eligible patients, retirees over age 65 are not eligible for the program.

Some of the 16 services currently offered by hospital "partners" include

general and gynecological surgery, podiatry, orthopedics, neurology and family practice. They also include urology, gastroenterology, optometry, pediatrics, and ear, nose and throat.

In addition, a separate partnership arrangement exists with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center that allows patients to receive prenatal care. Hospital officials pointed out that pregnant women do have the option of seeing an obstetrics/gynecology physician other than the ones from Tech.

"The partnership program is one example of how the people in the hospital are striving to provide the best care possible for Reese," said Col. Edward McGovern, hospital commander. "We're always looking to improve the service we give our patients, and this program goes a long way in doing that."



Dr. Nathaniel Ferrer (left), part of USAF Hospital Reese's Physician Partnership Program, examines retired Sgt. 1st Class Jay Sanders with the help of TSgt. Priscilla Tinkham.

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

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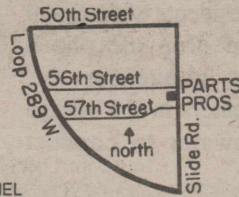
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# Black History month comes to end

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

A month-long observance comes to an end.

Reese's look at blacks and their contributions to America's cultural aspects culminated with the Black History Month banquet Saturday.

Events began with a luncheon held at the Child Development Center Feb. 14, which



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Joye Rice models African fashions at Feb. 17's fashion show.

was followed by a soul food tasting Feb. 16 at the Mathis Recreation Center. The Caprock Cafe also joined in the observance and offered a soul food lunch Feb. 21. During the luncheons, wing members were able to satisfy their taste buds with a variety of culinary delights, such as black-eyed peas, greens, fried chicken and sweet potatoes.

Thirty-six Reese members presented the wing with today's styles during a fashion show held Feb. 17. A part of black history was depicted during the evening as members modeled various fashions from Africa. The "half time" entertainment highlighted the show as five wing members, who call themselves "B.K.A. Fresh," entertained the audience with their upbeat dance routine.

The Chapel Center also got into the spirit of the occasion with a gospel jubilee held Feb. 18.

Saturday's events offered wing athletes with the opportunity to join in on the Black History Month celebration. The day started out with 11 members entering the five-kilometer fun run.

As events moved indoors, the three-member team of Marvin Davis, Mack Sneed and Andrew Thomas defeated the second-place team of Darin Middleton, Buck Buckholtz and Dave Doby, during the three-on-three basketball tournament.



(Mike Parrish)

Michael McWilliams and Rhonda Davis take part in "The Amen Corp," a skit put on at the Black History Month banquet Saturday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Dave Rogelstad beat out Middleton in the free-throw contest. Both scored 23 out of 25 and had to go to a throw-off for first and second place. Middleton placed first, followed by Michael Harrison in the hot-shot competition. First and second place winners were presented with trophies.

Saturday night, approximately 100 wing members and their guests attended the Black

History Month banquet at the Enlisted Open Mess. Entertainment for the event featured guest speaker Katie M. Parks, a Lubbock author, "The Amen Corp," a skit about a boy who has grown into a man and is ready to venture out into the world was performed by Black History Month committee members. A Texas Tech University ensemble provided jazz music.

## Quality-of-life issues raised at town meeting

Reese's "town meeting" Feb. 21 was a catalyst for discussions on a variety of issues that impact the quality of base life.

### Exchange ordering

The Main Exchange's ability to special-order certain items was discussed. Exchange Manager Pat Sprow told people that whether or not an item can be special-ordered depends on the item itself, but that every effort would be made to accommodate customers.

"If there's a demand for a product—even if it's only one person—we'll do everything we can to get it," he said. He added that people who have a problem they can't resolve with the BX Customer Service Section are always welcome to see him.

Another point raised involved rain checks. Mr. Sprow said that the time it takes to get an item on a rain check can vary, but items in stock in the warehouse should arrive in about seven days.

### Child Development Center

In response to questions regarding fees at the Child Development Center, several base

officials pointed out that the center offers top-notch care for one of the lowest costs in town.

Col. Bill Henny, 64th Air Base Group commander, noted that the center exceeds standards in several areas. For example, the square footage per child (in some age groups) is double what existing standards call for. He added that the square footage measurements don't count footage taken up by furniture.

On the subject of prices, Hugh Beam, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division chief, noted that two years ago a free preschool opened in the area. Many of the people who left the base center for the free preschool returned shortly after because "they'd rather pay for quality."

"We're providing the best service possible for base children at the lowest reasonable price, and that's what it's all about," Colonel Henny said.

One final note on the center involved operating hours. Jim Hernandez, MWR Recreation Services director and former CDC director, said that the key to increased hours was customer interest.

"We want to provide the service any time it is needed by enough people," he explained.

### Phone service

Improved phone service was also on the meeting agenda. Capt. Gerald Brown, 1958th Communications Squadron commander, told the audience that an upgrade to the phone center is underway on War Highway, which will greatly improve phone quality.

In addition, the captain said that the base is working with the phone company to provide Reese Village residents with a local office where they can drop off phone payments and set up phone service. Currently, phone customers in the village have to go to Shallowater to conduct transactions.

### Reese Village

Several issues were raised about the village. They included:

□ **Placement**—Maj. Peter Kloeber, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, explained that rank and date of rank does have an impact on where families are placed, but that the most important factor is family composition.

□ **Stray animals**—People in housing

were asked to call the 64th Security Police Squadron (3332) if they see strays. Any animals picked will be checked for ownership and, if needed, placed in a new home.

□ **Carports**—Base officials pointed out that on most evenings, more than 200 cars are parked in the street while 170 carports remain empty. Base residents were urged to use the carports for the safety of their vehicles and to keep the streets clear. Major Kloeber added that the problem of broken lights in some carports is being taken care of.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Colonel Henny thanked all of the participants and closed by reminding Reese people that, "Reese is a community, and a community depends on communication to grow and thrive. Town meetings are just one way we have of exchanging information.

"I encourage all Reese residents to let us know their concerns and questions. Reese will only continue to improve if we all take

## Housing renovation continues

The renovation of 188 military family housing units in Reese Village is progressing well, according to Reese housing officials.

The contractor doing the renovation is currently working on 36 units and is aiming to have the first units ready for occupancy in March.

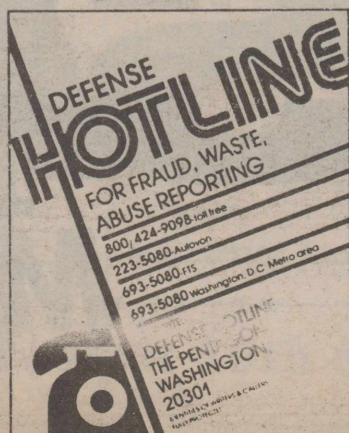
"This will be good news not only for the housing occupants who will be moving into what will be essentially a new home, but also the many families on the waiting list anxiously awaiting assignment to base housing," said Mizie J. Hallgarth, Reese housing manager. As the units are completed, families

residing in homes set to be renovated will be moved. Once all the moves are complete, the remaining units will then be offered to members on the waiting list.

"Should we exhaust the waiting list, which is expected, homes will then be offered to airmen who would not normally be eligible to occupy military family housing," Ms. Hallgarth said.

Applications for housing submitted by ineligible members will be arranged by date of application. The housing office asks that everyone involved be patient since this "Phase II" renovation will continue for 18-24 months.

Anyone who did not complete a survey form listing their family size and composition (or if the information needs to be updated) should go by the housing office at Bldg. 6100 or call 3912.



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## Volunteers!

(From left to right) Carol Boyd, Lara Moessner and Elizabeth Kaufman are three examples of the volunteer spirit that abounds at Reese. Be watching future issues of the Roundup for details on how wing members are striving to better base life for everyone.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

## Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Split Pea Soup Swiss Steak Stroganoff Chicken Pot Pie French Fried Fish Portions Rice Pilaf Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans w/margarine Carrot Slices w/margarine Brown Gravy	Turkey Soup Baked Ham Tuna Baked w/noodles Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Cornbread Dressing Harvard Beets Broccoli Spears w/margarine Cream Gravy
<b>Saturday</b> Cream of Mushroom Soup Oven Roasted Beef Stuffed Rolls Grilled Ham Steak Savory Baked Chicken Oven Browned Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Lima Beans w/margarine Summer Squash w/margarine Brown Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Grilled Sirloin Beef Kabob Apple Glazed Corned Beef Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Rice Pilaf Broccoli Parmesan Baked Corn & Tomato Peas w/onions Brown Gravy
<b>Sunday</b> Chicken Vegetable Soup Beef Steak Tenderloin Baked Meat Loaf Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Duchess Potatoes Carrots Amandine Savory Beans Tempura Fried Squash Mushroom Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Seafood Platter (Fish, Shrimp, Scallops) Swiss Steak Stroganoff Buttered Noodles Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts Superba Corn on the Cob Vegetable Gravy
<b>Monday</b> Cream of Mushroom Soup Deep Fat Fried Flounder Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Parsley Buttered Potatoes Cauliflower w/margarine Peas w/mushrooms Southern Fried Okra Brown Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Stuffed Green Peppers Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Baked Tuna with Noodles Oven Browned Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens French Fried Cauliflower Whole Kernel Corn Brown Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b> Manhattan Fish Chowder Italian Style Veal Cutlet Fried Shrimp Chicken Chow Mein Rissolo Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets French Fried Okra Peas & Carrots w/margarine Brown Gravy	Beef & Rice Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Creble Pork Steak Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Brussels Sprouts Cauliflower w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Brown Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b> Egg Drop Soup Sukiyaki Sweet & Sour Pork Pineapple Chicken Pork Fried Rice Broccoli Polonaise Sweet & Sour Collard Greens Mixed Vegetables Sweet & Sour Sauce	Chicken Noodle Soup BBQ Pork Loin Savory Baked Chicken Mock Filet Steak Buttered Noodles Southern Style Collard Greens Cream Style Corn Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Thursday</b> Chicken Gumbo Soup Braised Beef Cubes Grilled Ham Steak Fried Fish Portions Oven Glo Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower French Fried Eggplant Buttered Cabbage Brown Gravy	Split Pea Soup Ginger Pot Roast Pork Chop Suey Salmon Loaf Mashed Potatoes Peas w/mushrooms Mustard Greens Sautéed Corn Brown Gravy

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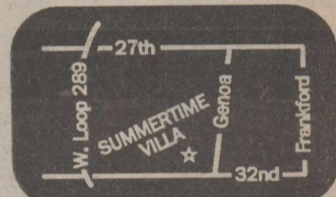
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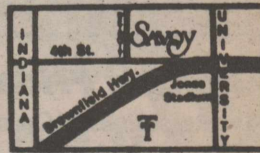
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## At ease

**Enlisted Open Mess**

(3156)

**Monday through Friday:** Breakfast served from 6:30 - 9:30 a.m.**Today:** Mexican buffet from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Costs \$5.95; call 3156/3712 for reservations.

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

**Saturday:** Gentleman Slim from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.**Sunday:** Sunday Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all Enlisted Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess members and their guests. Adults, \$6.95; children 6 - 12, \$3; children under 6, free. For reservations, call 3156/3712.**Tuesday:** Games night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all EOM and OOM members and their guests.**Thursday:** Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 9 p.m.; costs \$9.95. Open to all EOM and OOM members.**Officers' Open Mess**

(3325)

**Today:** Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.**Saturday:** Saturday night dining from 6 - 9 p.m. - chicken teriyaki. Costs \$6.95.

Air Force military ball at 7 p.m.

**Monday:** "Beef eaters" from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.**Tuesday:** Italian buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.; costs \$6.**Wednesday:** Fried chicken special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.**Thursday:** Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$11.95.

Officers' Wives Club hail and farewell at 7:30 p.m.

**Mathis Recreation Center**

(3787)

**Wednesday and Thursday:** Chili dogs for 75 cents at 11:30 a.m. (while supplies last).**Simler Theater**

(3787)

**Saturday:**

"Charlotte's Web," 11 a.m.

"No Retreat, No Surrender," 1 p.m.

**Youth Center**

(3820)

**Today:** Dance classes at 4:30 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 at 4:30 p.m.

Ping pong tournament at 5 p.m.

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

Arts and crafts at 4:30 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.

Checkers tournament at 4:30 p.m.

**Chapel**

(3237)

**Sunday:** Part nine of "Love and Marriage" film series — "The Gay Life" — at 9:45 a.m.**Wednesday:** Protestant Lenten Luncheons begin at noon (patrons should bring own lunch); film will be viewed.**Auto Hobby Shop**

(3142)

Radiator flush special for \$19.95. Call 3142 for appointment.

Auto undercoating for \$125.00 (includes steam cleaning of undercarriage). Call 3142 for appointment.

**KILLED BY SOMEONE  
WHO CHOSE TO DRINK AND DRIVE**Christine Denise Lanahan  
1965-1985  
Junior, University of Texas

## Community notes

**EOM has Friday special**

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess will offer a Mexican buffet for \$5.95 from 5:30-9 p.m. today.

The buffet is the beginning of a new Friday night menu in the EOM.

The EOM requests reservations be made at 3156/3721.

**Burrito sale coming**

The Reese Mexican-American Club will hold a burrito sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the gazebo by the Reese Exchange.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit base little league T-ball players.

**EOM brunch on tap**

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess will begin a monthly Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Adults will be able to eat for \$6.95; children 6-12 can eat for \$3; and children under 6 eat free. EOM officials ask that people who plan to attend call 3156/3721 so that plans can be

made to accommodate everyone attending.

**'Temper, temper'**

Weekly 90-minute anger management classes will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Bldg. 75.

The classes will be given by Maj. Elizabeth Suggs of the Reese Mental Health Clinic. For details or to sign up, call 3739.

**OWC art auction on tap**

An art auction will be held at 7 p.m. March 10 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Viewing will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club-sponsored event is free, and reservation are not needed. Refreshments will be served.

**Youth center has tutors**

Tutoring is available for elementary school children from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Reese Youth Center.

For details, call 3820.

**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 and Sundays.☐ **Child Development Center** — \$1 off child care per hour per child when patronizing another Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division facility on Saturday nights.**Recycling outlet available**

With the expected arrival of large amounts of computer equipment in March, Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division officials are reminding base agencies that they can recycle cardboard boxes and wooden pallets.

According to MWR, the base can make money by recycling. For details, call the Reese Recycling Center at 3815. Arrangements can be made to pick up recyclable material.



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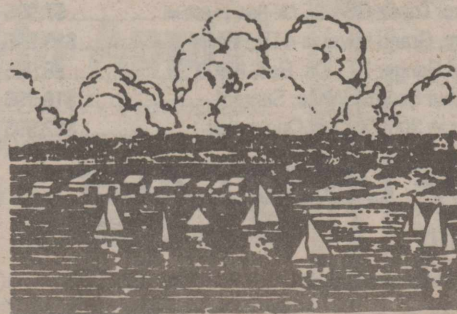
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# Showtime!

## IM basketball playoffs begin

Eight teams, five from the National League, and three from the American League, began the double-elimination intramural basketball playoffs Feb. 28.

The teams that qualified for post-season play are: 35th Flying Training Squadron "A", 54th FTS, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 64th Mission Support Squadron, 41st FTS, Resource Management, Navy

Goats and the 1958th Communications Squadron.

Games prior to playoff week:

Feb. 21 — 41st FTS, 39, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 22; RM, 67, Goats 51; CES, 58, MSS, 51.

Feb. 22 — 54th FTS, 62, Comm, 59; 35th FTS "A", 53, MSS, 41; CES, 56, 64th Security Police Squadron, 54.

Feb. 26 — 41st FTS, 63, MSS, 60; 41st FTS, 69, 35th FTS "B", 49.

Feb. 27 — Goats, 67, OMS, 31; USAF Hospital-Reese, 42, 35th FTS "B", 44; 41st FTS, 57, Goats, 43.

Playoffs will go through Wednesday, with the championship game Thursday. There will be four playoff games per day, beginning each day at 6 p.m.

### IM standings

National League		
35FTS A	13	2
54FTS	11	6
CES	11	6
MSS	9	8
COMM	9	8
SPS	2	15

American League		
41FTS	16	2
RM	14	4
FMS*	8	10
GOATS	7	11
Hosp	6	12
35FTS B	3	15
OMS	3	15

\*FMS dropped from the league due to PCSs.

## Sports shorts

### Retiree hits hole-in-one

Retired Col. Ed O' Hair used a 4-iron to score a hole-in-one on the 153-yard, par-3 ninth hole on the High Plains Golf Course.

The event was witnessed by Orlando Alvarez, Mike Wadzinski and Marilyn O' Hair.

### Base roll-offs set

Roll-offs for the base bowling team will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, March 10 and March 11 in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center.

The winners will represent Reese at the Air Training Command tournament.

The fee for the 24-game roll-offs is \$15. For details, call the center at 3116.

### Softball tryouts upcoming

Tryouts for the men's and women's varsity softball teams will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on softball fields one and two by the Reese Youth Center.

Anyone interested in playing on the men's team should call Quincy Roberts at 3881, Gary Grant at 3783. Ladies

interested in playing should call Ivan Cole at 6428.

### Swimming instructors needed

Swimming instructors and aerobics instructors are needed for the summer season. Anyone interested should call Jake Trevino, Reese Physical Fitness Center, at 3207.

### Bowling special planned

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will hold a "Thank God It's Friday" half-price bowling special from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday in March.

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★ 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham	\$4,995	★ 1987 Linc. Town Car Rose, Sig. Series	\$14,995
★ 1983 Linc. Town Car Rose Quartz, Coach Roof	\$5,995	★ 1987 Linc. Continental Blue, Cloth	\$13,995
★ 1983 Merc. Grand Marquis LS4 Dr.	\$5,995	★ 1987 Linc. Town Car Gray, 47,000 mi.	\$13,495
★ 1983 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham 4 Dr.	\$3,995	★ 1987 Ford Ranger XLT Black, 31,500 miles	\$7,995
★ 1983 Olds 98 Regency Beige	\$3,995	★ 1987 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr., Lt. Blue	\$7,945
★ 1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4, XLT	\$5,995	★ 1987 Nissan Reg. Bed P/U A/C, Cass.	\$5,995
★ 1984 Cadillac Seville Elegante Blue, 46,000 mi.	\$10,995	★ 1987 Merc. Cougar 20th Anniversary Edition	\$10,995
★ 1984 Mercedes 190 E 4 dr., Blue, Leather, Sunroof	\$11,995	★ 1988 Chev. Corisca 4 Dr., Red, 29,000 mo.	\$6,995
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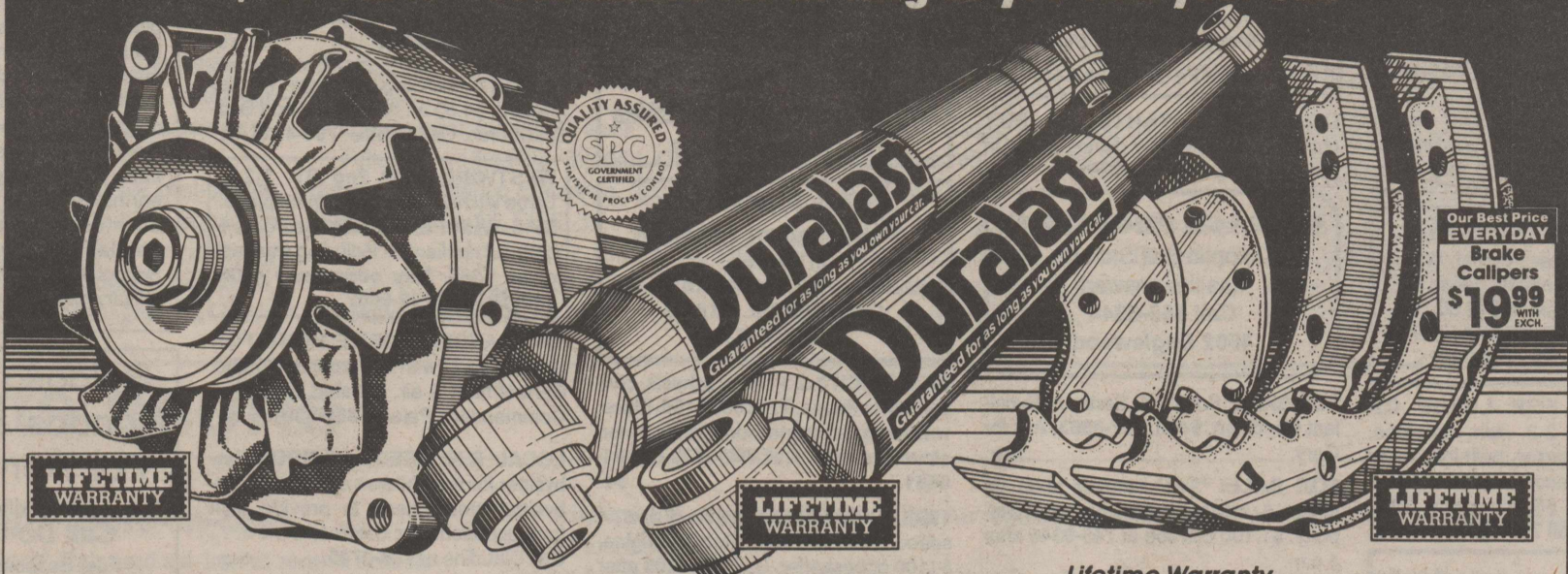
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