



Jayhawk arrives Saturday

The T-1A Jayhawk arrival ceremony is set for Saturday in Hangar 82. Wing members who attend should be in place by 1:10 p.m.



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It's here!

T-1A heralds dawn of SUPT

National, military and civic leaders will gather at Reese this Saturday for the presentation of the newest aircraft in the Air Force training inventory, the T-1A Jayhawk.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest

of Texas will join ATC Commander Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, and the president of Beech Aircraft, Jack Braly, along with the Reese community in marking this milestone for the Air Force, ATC, Reese and West Texas.



General Ashy and Gen. Merrill McPeak, Air Force chief of staff, were on hand for the T-1A rollout ceremony Jan. 17 in Wichita, Kan. General Ashy will participate in Saturday's ceremony here.

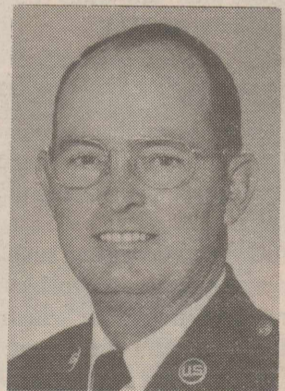
The ceremony will be held in Hangar 82 and is open to all Reese members and their families. Col. Bill Henny, wing commander, asks that those attending the ceremony be in their seats by 1:10 p.m. to permit smooth arrival of distinguished guests.

The T-1A will allow ATC to transition to specialized under-

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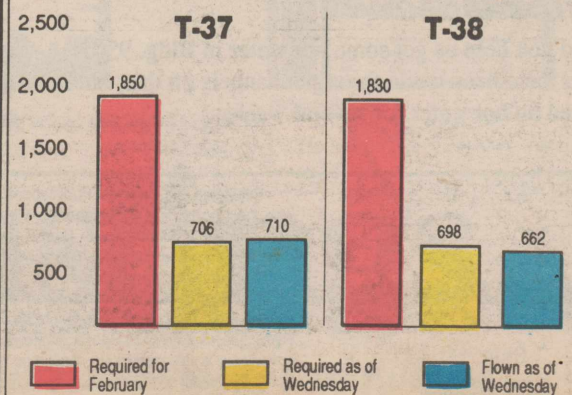
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CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr.

Sortie tracking



From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander

The long-awaited day has arrived. Tomorrow we will officially accept the first T-1A Jayhawk here, ushering in a new era in pilot training.

We will hold the ceremony tomorrow in Hangar 82. Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, ATC commander, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm and Congressman Larry

Combest will be among a host of Air Force and civilian dignitaries participating in the ceremony.



Many of you will also be participating in this historic event. I encourage our Reese family to come out and enjoy what will be a great day for this wing. Details of the ceremony are carried on the front page of this week's paper — check it out!

Accepting the T-1A moves us one step closer to implementing Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training at Reese. SUPT is a prime example of how we are implementing the spirit of our Reese vision: "Reese people leading the way in supporting and training professional officers and quality pilots for the Air Force."

Adding the T-1A to the training syllabus will improve the quality of pilots we are providing to the operational commands of the Air Force. Those pilots going on to fly tanker/transport systems will be much better prepared for upgrade training in their respective aircraft. It will also help extend the life of our T-38 advanced trainer.

SUPT will officially begin here in June when the first class enters training. That class will begin flying the T-1A when the class enters the third phase of pilot

training here in January 1993.

Between now and that first training sortie in January, we have a lot of work to do. We continue working with three special units: Air Training Command's Detachment 2, 3307th Test and Evaluation Squadron; Air Force System Command's Site Activation Task Force and the Air Force Operations Test and Evaluation Center's T-1A Test Team. These units, along with our newly activated T-1A Flying Training Squadron, the aircraft maintenance contractor and many of you, will work together to formulate the training program, ensure the readiness of the T-1 aircraft and train the instructors who will teach our SUPT students.

The support side of the wing will also be called on to handle the additional challenges that accompany implementation of a new training program. I know all of you are excited and ready to meet these challenges with the same spirit and quality performance that has enabled Reese to "show the way" every day for 50 years.

From YOUR perspective

As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and numbers can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Hours at the gym

I recently noticed that the hours at the Physical Fitness Center are shorter on the weekend. Is there any consideration being given to extending them?

At this time, there is no such consideration. With limited manning, we try to accommodate the majority of users with our regular schedule. We have tried extending the hours in the past, but facility use was nearly non-existent during those hours.

If your schedule is not flexible enough to use the center during normal hours, you may be added to the list of people authorized to check out the center key at their convenience. Thanks for your interest.

No hot water

Could you help us get some hot water in Bldg. 930? Requests have been made through channels on this, but we've had no hot water for several weeks.



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Quality Improvement

by Capt. William R. Moore
64th FTW Quality Improvement Office

In past articles, we have discussed quality improvement as meeting customer requirements. It's important that those providing services or products understand their responsibility to the customer. It is equally important that customers understand their responsibility as well.

Do you, as a customer, realize how much impact you can have on the quality you receive? You should understand that the person providing you the service or product may think you are getting exactly what you want. Without feedback, a worker can only assume that what's being provided is equal to what is required.

Many base functions have critiques available for your use. How often have you gone to customer service at CBPO or finance and had service provided, but not taken the time to fill out the critique lying on the counter waiting for your pen? It is important to understand that you should not only fill out a critique when something goes wrong; it is equally important to let someone know when they have met your requirement.

Sure, it takes time to complete a critique form, and unless you have something good to say, it's not very pleasant. However, feedback is important and without it, many assumptions will be made. Those assumptions may not always be in line with customer requirements.

So if you live in base housing, the next time a maintenance person comes to repair something and gives you a critique to fill out, take the time to respond, realizing that your answers to those questions will improve the service you receive in the future.

If you visit a base function and a critique is provided, fill it out honestly and sincerely. Everyone will reap the benefits and Reese will be a better place to work and live.

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Jayhawk

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graduate pilot training starting in January 1993. According to Colonel Henny, "The T-1A marks the beginning of a new era for the Air Force. The new trainer will usher in a system of training pilots more efficiently

for the specific mission they will perform following graduation."

All students will continue to start their Air Force flying careers in the T-37. After T-37 training, about 60 percent of the students will enter tanker-trans-

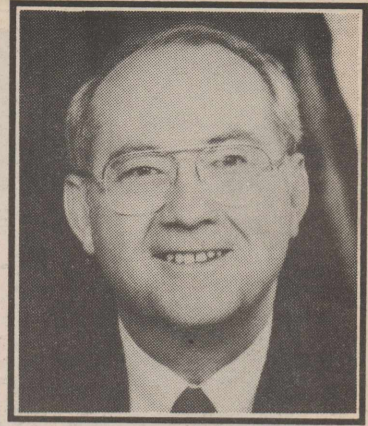
port training in the modern T-1A, practicing maneuvers and coordination common to larger, multi-engine aircraft operations. The remainder of the students will continue pilot training in the T-38 with increased empha-

sis on fighter-type maneuvers.

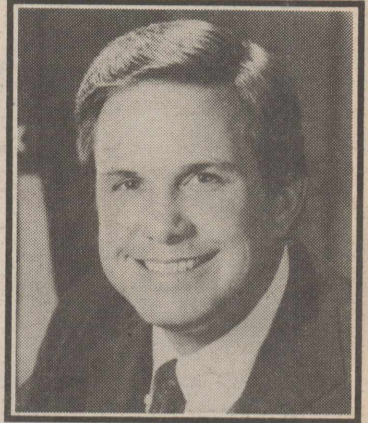
The turbofan-powered T-1A Jayhawk is a military adaptation of the commercial Beechjet 400A.

The aircraft has seating for an instructor, student pilot and student observer and features flight controls and displays similar to those found in the most modern transport aircraft. Reese will eventually receive 41 of the 500-plus mph aircraft along with two simulators and the associated courseware.

As Colonel Henny points out, "The T-1A and SUPT will ensure our ability to continue producing the best pilots for the world's greatest Air Force well into the next century."



Senator Gramm



Congressman Combest

T-1A facts

- Primary function: Tanker/transport track jet pilot trainer
- Beech model designation: Beechjet 400A
- Crew positions: Pilot, copilot (IP) and observer
- Passenger seating (when installed): up to four
- Power plant: Two Pratt and Whitney (Canada) JT15D turbfans
- Thrust: 2,900 pounds
- Dimensions: Wingspan — 43 feet, 6 inches
Length — 48 feet, 5 inches
Height — 13 feet, 11 inches
- Top speed: 468 KTAS/538 mph
- Ceiling: 41,000 feet
- Range: More than 2,100 miles
- Maximum takeoff weight: 16,100 pounds
- Aircraft status: Production

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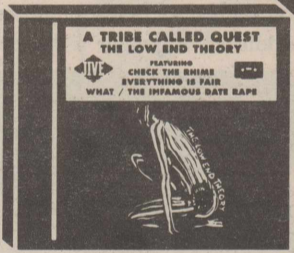
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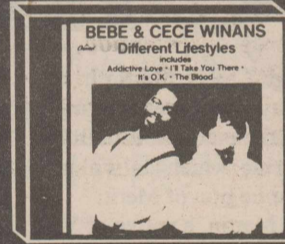
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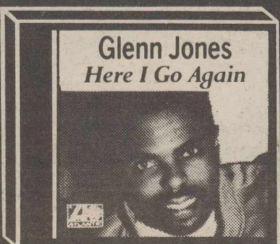
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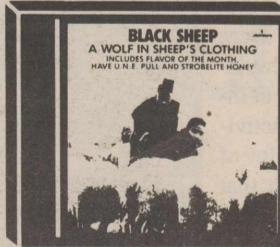
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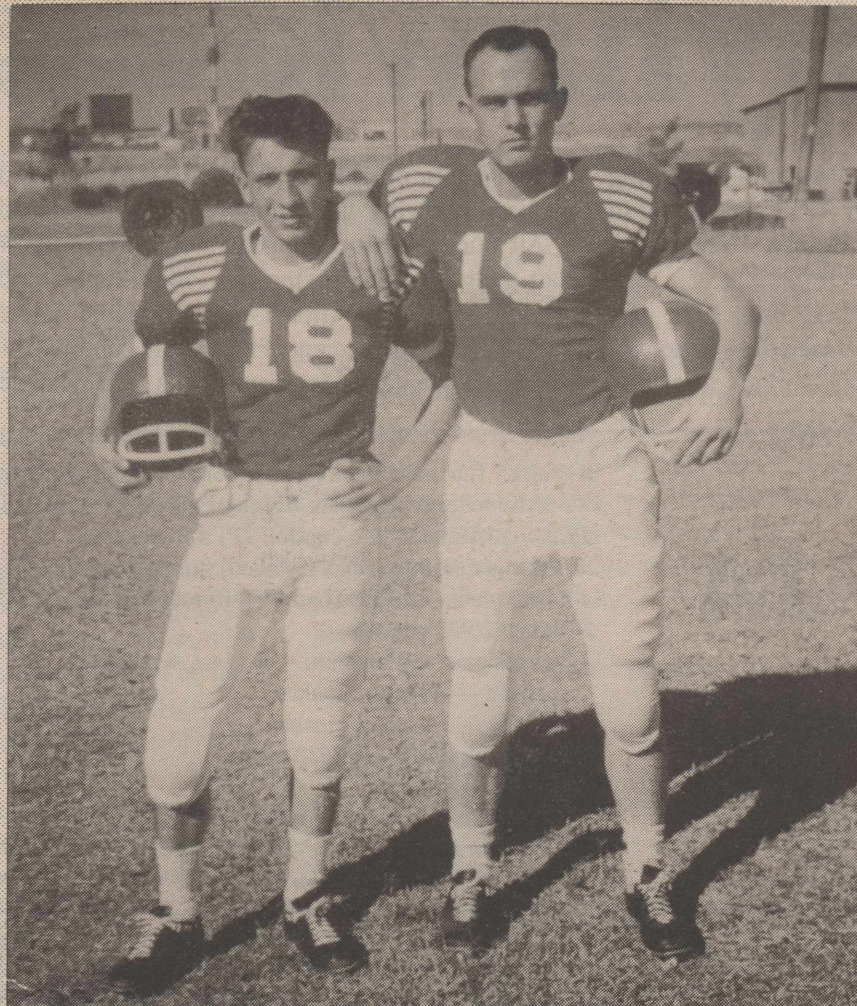
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Chief (then Sergeant) Martin works on tower communications equipment in 1962.



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Chief Martin (No. 19) listed athletics such as contact football as one of his fondest memories of his early career.

Chief Martin retires

CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr. retires today after 33 years during a 4 p.m. ceremony in front of Bldg. 800, during which he will receive the Legion of Merit.

Chief Martin, a native of Virginia, has spent two tours at Reese, the first from June 1979 to August 1980. His current stint here began in October 1986. Looking back on his three-plus decades in service, the chief said one of the biggest changes he's seen has been in the treatment of enlisted members.

"The enlisted force has gone from primarily being just workers to being treated like members of the profession of arms," said Chief Martin, who entered active duty just one month shy of his 20th birthday.

"We spend a lot more time thinking about the family group of an enlisted person," he added. "For example, when I came in, if you were below the grade of staff sergeant, you had to get your squadron commander's permission to get married. If you didn't get permission and got married, you didn't get the benefits."

Treatment of bachelor enlisted members has also improved "dra-

matically," according to the chief, who pointed to the living conditions then and now as evidence. With all the changes in the service though, Chief Martin said the strong work ethic of the enlisted force has remained constant.

In reflecting on some of his favorite personal memories, the chief pointed to the sports he competed in early on.

"We played contact football at bases all over the country. We played slow pitch and fast pitch softball too, and the stands were full," he said, demonstrating the level of interest in those activities. "We did a lot of things as a team that carried a lot of unit identity. Some of my fondest memories are those games and trips and the people I got to meet. I still keep in contact with some of them."

Assignments also stand out in his mind.

stand out in his mind. They include places like Lybia, Iran and the North Atlantic as well as numerous state-side bases. In addition, inspector

duty from 1963-1968 had the chief moving frequently as he went on 172 temporary duty assignments in that period. Chief Martin described

the assignments as "very educational," particularly joint-service assignments, which he recommended as a good opportunity to learn. He added that keeping up on what's going on in the country and the service was also important, as is remaining flexible in the face of changing duty requirements. Another piece of advice he had involved being "well rounded."

"You've got to lead a balanced military life. What you do for the country and the Air Force has to be priority one, but so does your family life and your personal life. You need to bring all of it along together. Military life has a tremendous amount of pressure in it. If you're not balanced, something will break."

Helping the chief balance his career have been his wife Bonnie and their three children: Terry, Kyle and Coy III.

The demands of a military career didn't prevent the chief from enjoying his 33 years. "I wouldn't trade any of it. I might do some of it differently, but I wouldn't want to give up any of the opportunities. It's been fun."



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Chief Martin takes some time to visit with TSgt. Mike Robinson, 64th Logistics Squadron, Monday.

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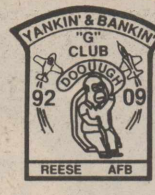
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Wing senior NCO,
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Three members of the 64th Security Police Squadron captured the most recent wing quarterly awards. MSgt. James Crissinger, SSgt. Craig Williams and A1C Kenneth Sellers led their unit to a sweep of the quarterly honors.

MSgt. James Crissinger

Senior NCO of the Quarter

Duty title: First sergeant.

Time in service: 16 years.

Time at Reese: Seven months.

Hometown: New Cumberland, W.V.

Achievements during the quarter: Sergeant Crissinger became the "backbone" of the SPS during the quarter serving as an investigator, law enforcement superintendent, first sergeant and even acting chief of police.

He distinguished himself by implementing the Park-Walk-Talk Program at Reese, which gets security policemen out of the patrol car and into the public.

This program is now being evaluated at Air Force level for possible worldwide use.

He is also active in the community, giving time to programs such as Special Olympics, Toys for Tots and the Reese Christmas Classic. His leadership roles include managing the base advisory council and serving as the president of the NCO Academy Graduates Association.

Past awards: Sergeant Crissinger won the Lance P. Sijan Award for outstanding leadership from his last assignment in Pacific Air Forces. He was also nominated as the military athlete of the year for Reese in 1991.

Education: The sergeant recently completed the Senior NCO Acad-



Sergeant Crissinger, Sergeant Williams and Airman Sellers

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

emy by correspondence. He has an associate degree in criminal justice, and he has received his national teaching certificate in general education from Chapman College, allowing him to teach at any level up to junior college.

Goals: As a career NCO, Sergeant Crissinger hopes to be promoted to chief master sergeant before he retires. He would like to qualify for the "Ironman" triathlon this summer.

Hobbies: Sergeant Crissinger is involved in every intramural sport in his squadron. He also enjoys darts, volleyball and golf, but the majority of his free time is spent training for triathlons. He runs, bicycles and swims between 50 and 120 miles per week in preparation.

SSgt. Craig Williams

NCO of the Quarter

Duty title: Installation patrolman.

Time in service: Eight years.

Time at Reese: Two years.

Hometown: Lubbock.

Achievements during the quarter: Sergeant Williams was recognized this quarter as managing one of the top disaster preparedness programs in the wing by disaster preparedness inspectors.

His other achievements included working as squadron scheduler and assistant NCO in charge for standardization and evaluation, where he revitalized the section by automating the system and streamlining its associated tasking.

He recalls another accomplishment as his most memorable. It involved his response to a major off-base accident where he administered life-saving first aid to a small boy who was in shock. For his efforts, Sergeant Williams received the Air Force Achievement Medal.

Past awards: Sergeant Williams has received the Air Force Commendation Medal twice as well as the Air Force Achievement Medal. He also earned NCO of the quarter and air-

man of the quarter awards during previous assignments.

Education: Currently enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force, he is three credit hours short of completing an associate's degree in criminal justice.

Goals: Sergeant Williams plans to serve the Air Force "the best he can" in the near future and would like to complete his education by earning a bachelor's degree in human services. In the long term, he plans to pursue a master's degree.

Hobbies: He enjoys all sports and spends much of his spare time working with youth programs.

A1C Kenneth Sellers

Airman of the Quarter

Duty title: Installation patrolman.

Time in service: Two-and-one-half years.

Time at Reese: Two years.

Hometown: Longview, Texas.

Achievements during the quarter: Airman Sellers distinguished himself this quarter by making two

arrests during a traffic investigation. He made the arrests when, after stopping a car for speeding, he discovered that the driver and passengers were wanted on seven outstanding warrants by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Airman Sellers has been called upon frequently to provide security for transient aircraft to ensure an incident-free environment. He also monitors vehicles throughout Reese for vehicle regulation compliance and enforces all base entry requirements as an installation entry controller. He has excelled by maintaining high scores on quality control evaluations for his jobs as installation patrolman, armorer and desk sergeant.

Past awards: He has been SPS airman of the quarter.

Education: Airman Sellers is enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force and has 27 credit hours toward an associate's degree in criminal justice. He is also enrolled in South Plains College studying the legal aspects of law enforcement.

Goals: Airman Sellers hopes to some day join the Lubbock Police Department and remain in law enforcement. In the long term, he plans to pursue a career with the Texas Department of Public Safety with hopes of becoming a Texas Ranger.

Hobbies: Airman Sellers enjoys playing basketball and all sports. He also likes restoring old mustangs and riding his motorcycle.

"I am very proud of the fact that the squadron was able to sweep the awards this quarter," said Capt. Gerard Jolivet, 64th Security Police Squadron Commander.

"These three individual award winners reflect the quality of personnel assigned throughout the 64th SPS," he added. "I'm very fortunate to have a whole squadron of winners."

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Computer viruses

Nothing to play games with

(Editor's note: The following article contains excerpts from an article in the Oct. 15, 1991 Datamation magazine by Mark Schlack.)

Mr. or Ms. Office worker (one of your co-workers) takes a floppy disk home with the fourth-quarter business plan he or she is working on.

Office worker uses the same machine that junior used to play Space Invaders, particularly that really cool new version he just got from the kid down the street, who downloaded it from the computer club at school.

Somewhere along the line, Space Invaders picked up the Alien virus, and now it lives on officer worker's home computer.

It hitches a ride back to the office on the same floppy as the fourth-quarter business plan. Monday morning, officer worker sticks it in A: drive, flips the

latch and "Whammo!" — the Alien takes over.

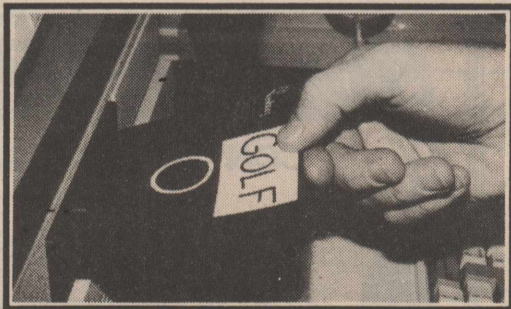
Reese hasn't been immune to the virus epidemic, according to computer officials who have documented more than a dozen instances of computer viruses in the first nine months of 1991.

"In every instance, the infection came from outside sources," said Bill Barr, program manager for Data Monitor Systems on base.

"Some came from non-Defense Department bulletin boards, some from home, some from other bases. "It is critical that all floppies be checked for viral infection prior to being introduced to base computers."

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Assignment program offers flexibility

by 2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt
staff writer

The enlisted quarterly assignments listings system, or "EQUAL," is in place and working. This new system of advertising enlisted assignments will give enlisted people a greater variety of opportunities while still matching people with suitable jobs.

The system has now gone from a two-month to a three-month cycle, and people can now view lists of available assignments before completing their "dream sheet," according to 1st Lt. Kathryn Russel, chief of personnel utilization.

Of all the enlisted assignments made every year, approximately 8 percent are moves within the continental United States, 11 percent are consecutive overseas tours, 36 percent are overseas to CONUS, and 45 percent are CONUS to overseas. Chances of moving CONUS to CONUS are nearly non-existent; most of these are used for special duty assignments, humanitarian moves, prisoners or patients.

Even so, EQUAL will allow people to have more input on where they get assigned. Personnel officials said this is how the system works in each quarter:

For the first three-and-one-half weeks of the quarter, new assignment requirements are identified and validated by Air Force Military Personnel Center.

During the next four weeks, CBPO will release the requirements list to squadron orderly rooms. It is up to members to visit their orderly room and check what locations and specialties are open. People should then

update preferences on their Air Force Form 392 as soon as possible so that the matching process can begin.

In the last two weeks of the quarter, assignments are matched with available people.

"By changing from a two-month to a three-month system, it allows time for more assignments to become available and increases the variety of assignment choices," said SSgt. John Slusser, NCOIC of out-bound assignments.

The requirements list shows a location, preference code, tour length (short or long), reporting month and the number of requirements for that position.

The reporting months for new assignments through EQUAL are generally 6 months after the quarter in which the assignment is received.

The priority for filling requirements goes to volunteers for assignments in this order: COTs, short tour CONUS to overseas, extended long tour CONUS to overseas and standard long tour CONUS to overseas. Other factors, such as time on station and remaining service commitment can also play a factor.

"The best way to help yourself get the assignment you want is to volunteer before the deadline to ensure you are given a chance for an assignment of your choice," said Lieutenant Russel. "The requirement list for this quarter has just reached the squadrons. The deadline for updating dream sheets this quarter is Feb. 25," she added.

For more information, call Sergeant Slusser at 3361 or Lieutenant Russel at 3714.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Colonel hits 4,000-hour mark

Lt. Col. Billy Hill, 33rd Flying Training Squadron commander, celebrates after going over the 4,000 hour flying mark Sunday. Colonel Hill graduated from pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas in 1973. He logged his 4,000 hours flying the T-37, T-38 and the O-2A.

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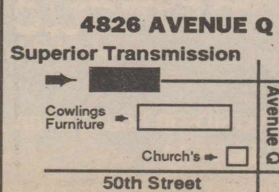
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New school on track with changing Air Force

Airman leadership school marks beginning of new era

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
photo editor

Fifteen senior airmen and buck sergeants made history this week as they entered Reese Airman Leadership School Class 92-A.

The new streamlined class, which is a combination of non-commissioned officer leadership school and NCO preparatory course, was designed to target career airmen. The 153-hour, 19-day course will focus on preparing the students to accept greater responsibilities as supervisors and rating officials, according to TSgt. Derald Jones, ALS program manager.

Airmen on their second or subsequent enlistment, six-year enlistees who have served over 36 months, and four-year enlistees who have served at least 36 months and have extended for 23 months beyond initial enlistment of their original date of separation are eligible to attend the school.

"With today's Air Force becoming so streamlined, it's important that training becomes streamlined

too," said SSgt. Karen Montague, ALS director of education.

During the school, students will sharpen their skills at military citizenship, leadership and followership and communicative skills.

The three instructors, Sergeants Montague, Jones and SSgt. Paula Jenkins, will present the students with numerous case studies and exercises in the classroom to get them involved in practical problem solving.

"The training is more practical now," said Sergeant Jones. "The one-on-one interaction instructors have with the students is more practical."

Upon completion of the class, students will earn eight hours of college credit towards their Community College of the Air Force degrees. Four credits will be awarded for leadership and management, two for managerial communication, and two for military studies.

The class will graduate March 6, 11:30 a.m., at the enlisted open mess. Everyone is invited to attend.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Sergeant Montague checks the stripes of Sgt. Lenette Morecraft during an early morning inspection Tuesday at Reese Airman Leadership School.

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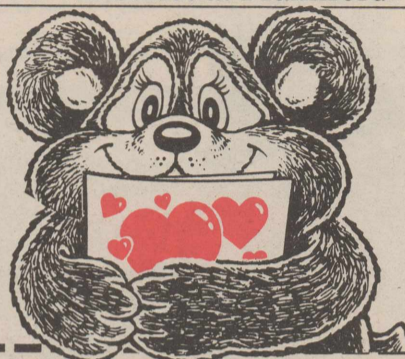
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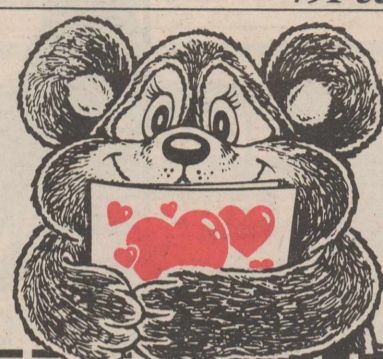


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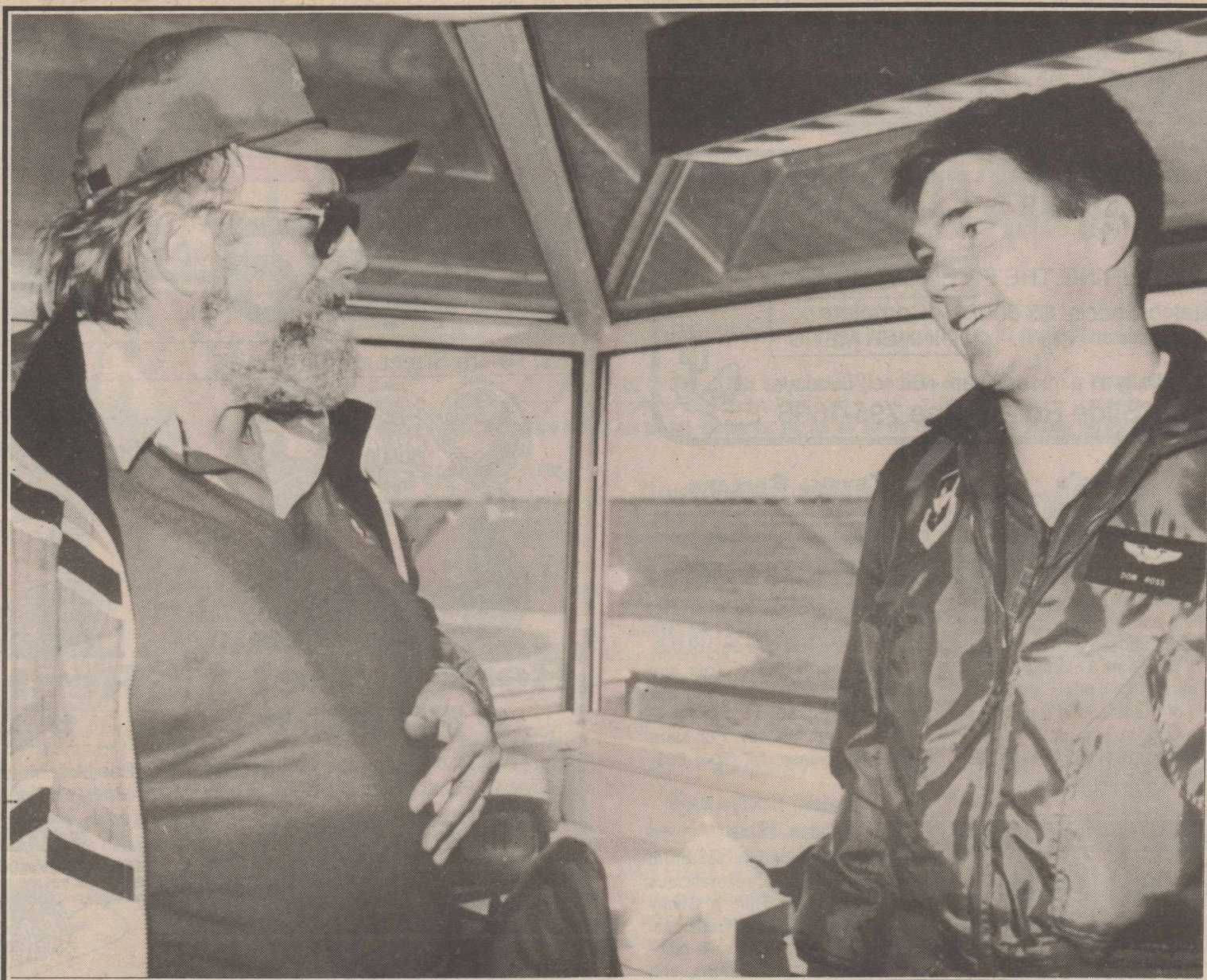
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(Mike Parrish)

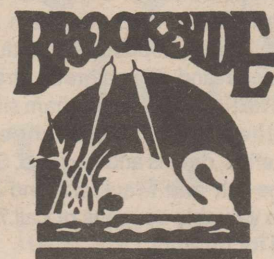


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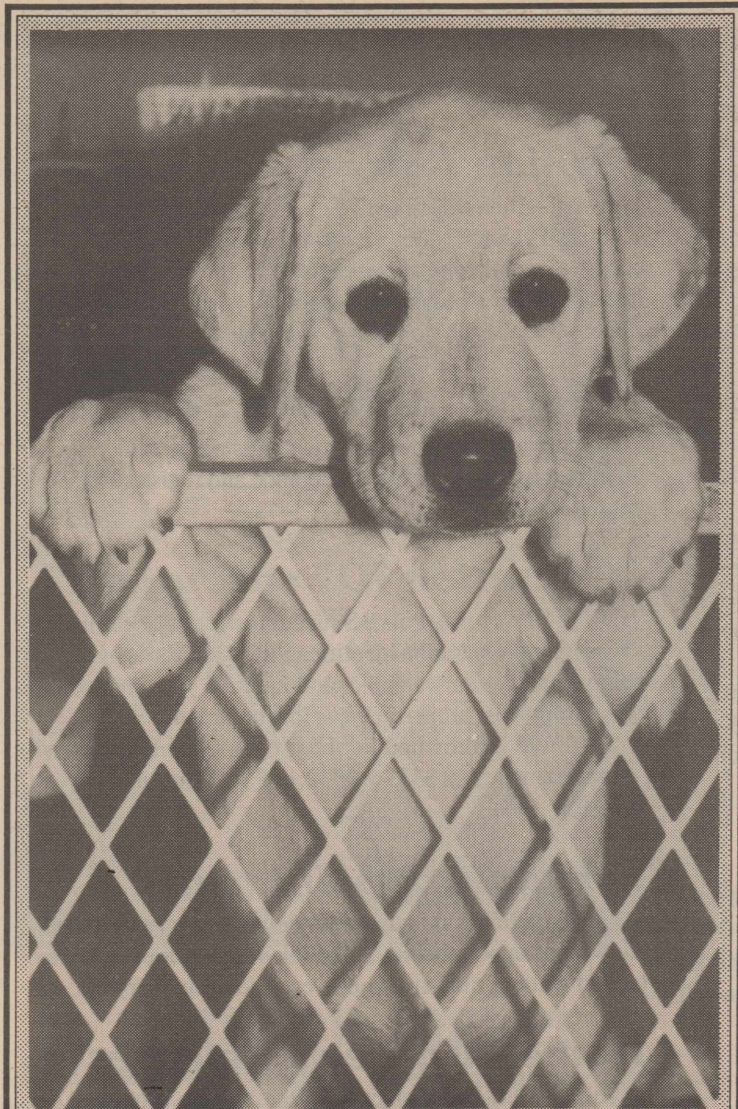
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VSI, SSB applicants do not qualify for 'home of selection'

by TSgt. Phillip Little
traffic management
superintendent

With the recent implementation of the voluntary separation programs, we have received numerous calls concerning the travel and transportation entitlements to be afforded to Air Force members voluntarily separating from the service.

The following is a partial quote from an Air Force message: "Members electing either the voluntary separation incentive or special separation benefit are entitled to travel and transportation allowances as specified by the Joint Federal Travel Regulation. These al-

lowances include travel and transportation from the last duty station to a place which does not exceed the cost to move to the member's home of record or place from which the member entered on active duty.

Additionally, the comptroller general has ruled that even though an individual may have over eight years of continuous active duty and would otherwise be eligible for home of selection, the monetary allowances associated with the VSI or SSB program is incentive pay and not separation or severance pay. Therefore, an entitlement for travel and transportation allowances to a home of selection does not exist under VSI or SSB.

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Sweetheart ball is Saturday

The fifth annual sweetheart ball will get under way with a 6:30 p.m. social Saturday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess; dinner follows at 7:15.

Tickets are available from first sergeants and Reese Enlisted Wives Club members for \$12.95, and can be charged to club cards. The menu will include steak and shrimp cocktail.

AFAF starts Feb. 24

The annual Air Force Assistance Fund drive begins Feb. 24 on Reese, and this year's goal for the month-long drive is \$14,670.

Capt. Albert Whitley, base AFAF project officer, said the drive benefits the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Village Indigent Widows Fund, the Gen. and Mrs. Curtis E. Lemay Foundation and the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widow and Dependent Foundation.

Contributions can be made through payroll deduction, if desired. Full details will appear in future Roundups.

Transition workshop planned

Members within 180 days of retirement or separation, or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990, may attend the Department of Labor/Department of Defense transition assistance workshop from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25-27 at the Reese Family Support Center.

Resumes, veterans benefits and more will be covered. Reservations are required by Feb. 21 and can be made by calling 3305. Applicants for voluntary separation incentives or special separation benefits who are interested should call Mario Manfre at 3305.

Center offers programs, thanks

The Reese Family Support Center has a variety of programs planned in February which cover tax preparation, transition assistance, crisis intervention, job placement and more. People interested can find out more by calling 3305 or stopping by Bldg. 310.

In other FSC news, center officials are expressing thanks to people who helped with their United Santas, Toys for Tots, Goodfellows and holiday food fund projects. They said they appreciate the contributions of time, money and effort that were made by wing members.

Black history events continue

The following events are upcoming in observance of Black History Month:

□ **Saturday** — Children's educational games and a Lock-In will begin at 7 p.m. at the Reese Youth Center. For more information, contact the center at 3783.

□ **Feb. 29** — The Reese Officers' Open Mess will host a banquet at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be retired Gen. Bernard Randolph. The banquet is open to all wing members; cost is \$10.75 per person and can be charged to club cards. For more information, call Gladys Tharrington at 6057 or 1st Lt. Cleve Turk at 3709.

AFSA elections set

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1068 will hold elections at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. People interested in running for an office or nominating a person, should contact retired CMSgt. Steve Greenwell at 793-7142 or 792-1539.

Scholarships available

The USO has announced that applications for the Budweiser/USO Scholarship program are available for the academic year commencing in 1992. The program is open to all family members of active duty military personnel who have graduated from high school within the last four years. Spouses are encouraged to apply.

For an application and complete details, write to: USO World Headquarters Scholarship Program; 601 Indiana Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20004.

Civilian training scheduled

The Civilian Automated Training Office will offer the Civilian Personnel Management Course Feb. 25-27. This course is mandatory for supervisors of three or more civilians. Slots are available for supervisors of less than three civilians. Call 3803 to reserve your slot.

Proof of insurance needed

Effective immediately, anyone registering their vehicle on base must show proof of insurance and registration. For details, call 6261.

"Operation ID" encouraged

The 64th Security Police Squadron encourages the use of the program "Operation Identification" which is designed to help you mark your valuables and improve your chances of recovering your property if it is lost or stolen.

For more information on the program, contact the law enforcement desk at 3333 or 3332, or SSgt. Kathrine Meyers at 3946.

Schedule appointments

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

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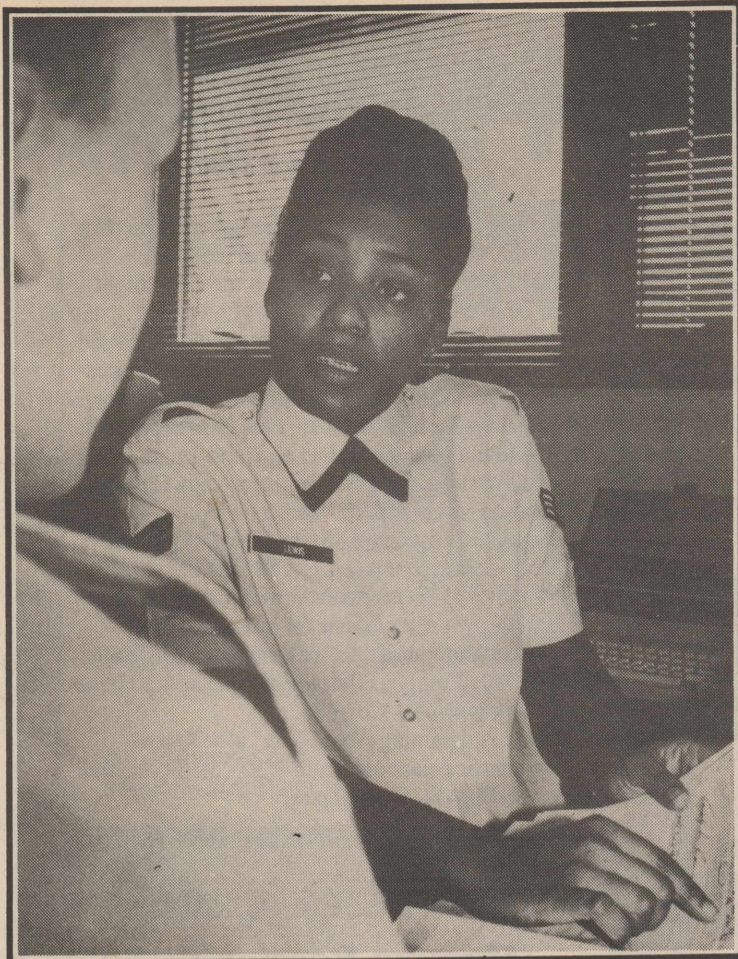
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There's one person at Reese that everyone sees at one time or another, but usually only when they are moving on to their next assignment.

Sgt. Lisa A. Lewis, outbound assignments specialist, prepares, processes and updates applications for re-assignments and special category assignments such as special duty, joint spouse, assignment exchange program, and counsels and assists applicants with passports and visas required for overseas assignments. She also counsels people on military and personal obligations incident to PCS moves.

"I take great pride in my work," said Sergeant Lewis. "Helping customers complete the necessary steps is critical, because it makes the difference in someone having a smooth move."

The native of Augusta, Ga., has been in the Air Force five years. Her future goal is to pursue a

bachelor's degree in business administration.

In her spare time, she enjoys reading, bowling, writing poetry, crafts and spending time with her husband, SSgt. Detrick Lewis, and their 20-month-old son, Detrick Jr.

SPs offer crime prevention programs

The 64th Security Police Squadron has numerous ongoing programs aimed at preventing crimes against people and property including child identification and home and vehicle security, according to SSgt. Kathrine Meyers, base crime prevention manager.

Child identification

According to Sergeant Meyers, a child ID file can provide valuable information needed to find a missing child. This would include the child's fingerprints, a current photo and a listing of any scars or unusual marks, height, weight, age and any other pertinent information.

Security police will fingerprint the child; parents provide all the other information and maintain the file. If the child were to disappear, this file would be turned over to law enforcement officials.

"For every parent who participates in the child identification program, I've heard a variety of reasons why they do," said Sergeant Meyers. "Whatever the reason, even if it's just for the parent's peace of mind, the SPs are ready to assist the Reese community."

SP officials said files should be kept on all children under age 18 and should be updated annually.

Home, vehicle watch program

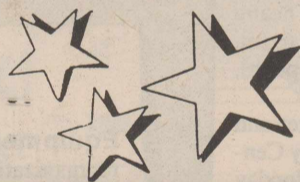
If you are going on vacation or planning to leave the area for other reasons, the SPS can watch people's vehicles and homes.

Homes can only be checked for Reese Village residents. Members living off base can have their vehicle watched provided they leave it on base. To participate, people should stop by the law enforcement desk in Bldg. 500. The desk sergeant will provide the necessary paper work.

Additionally, Sergeant Meyers said that people who are leaving the area for more than a day should have a friend or neighbor check their home periodically, regardless of whether they participate in the program. "Whoever is watching the house should take in newspapers, collect the mail and turn on porch lights at night to discourage break-ins."

For details on either program, call Sergeant Meyers at 3946.

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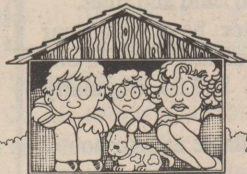
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(3156)

Ongoing: Show your EOM club card and receive 10-percent discount.**Today:** Live country & western band, "Riverwind," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**Saturday:** Disco with Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sweetheart ball at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.**Monday:** President's Day. Lounge open from noon to 7 p.m.**Tuesday through Friday:** Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**Wednesday:** "Over-the-hump" night in the lounge. Food and beverage specials.

Ballroom bingo — \$1,000 giveaway! Cards go on sale at 6:30 p.m.; games begin at 7:15 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' open mess members and their guests.

Thursday: Boss and buddy night at 4:30 p.m.

Round four of the Reese great chili cook-off at 5:30 p.m.

"The Electrifier" in the lounge from 7 - 11 p.m.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "For the Boys" (R) at 7:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G) at 11 a.m.

"She's Out of Control" (PG) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Other People's Money" (R) at 7:30.**Sunday:** "The Last Boy Scout" (R) at 7:30 p.m.**Youth Center**

(3820)

Ongoing: Tae Kwon Do registration being taken for classes in March. Pre-registration is required.**Today:** Bring your favorite video for video night — prize awarded for best video.**Saturday:** As of Saturday, the center will be closed on Saturdays due to the basketball program. Concession stands and activities will be held at the base gym on Saturdays through April 15. Free movies will still be shown each Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Lock-in and dance from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. Costs \$2.

Monday: President's Day — center closed.**Tuesday:** Jazz dance at 4:45 p.m. Costs \$15 per month.

Ballet class at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.

Wednesday: Twister contest at 5 p.m.

Last day for reservations for lasagna dinner.

Piano lessons available — call the center for details.

Thursday: Lasagna dinner beginning at 4:30 p.m. (dine in or take out). Costs \$3.

"Images, Learning About You" at 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics class one from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. and class two from 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

(3466)

Today: Seafood lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Officers' Wives Club dinner theatre at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday: Valentine special — Chateaubriand with bouquetier of vegetables and William pear potatoes from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$24.95 for two people.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Costs \$6.95 for adults.**Monday:** President's Day — club closed.**Tuesday:** Mexican lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Wednesday: "Topless potato bar" from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Food bar served from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

Select-A-Seat

(3787)

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

□ Second City National Touring Company at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$9.25.

□ Sesame Street Live in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Show times are 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22, and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Tickets are \$10.25 and \$9.25. For 20 or more tickets, call Memphis Place Mall. Children 2 - 12 receive \$1.50 discount on tickets except for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22 show. Children under 2 get in free but must sit on adult's lap.

□ Comedian Gallagher at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$21.25, \$19.25 and \$16.25.

□ Jazz player George Winston at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre Mar. 11. Tickets are \$17.25 and \$15.25.

□ The Temptations at the Civic Center Theatre March 28 during the Arts Festival. Shows are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$51.25 (includes reception), \$20.25 and \$15.25.

Select-A-Seat is in the information ticket and tour office located in the Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 - 4:30 p.m. Ticket sales are open to all Reese people. Tickets may be charged on enlisted and officers' open mess cards.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Ongoing: Gyro sub available at Mamma's. Costs \$3.**Weekdays:** Mamma's offers a child's plate from their menu Monday through Friday. Costs \$1.50.**Sunday:** Closed.**Monday:** President's Day — Mamma's closed.**Tuesday:** Spaghetti and meatballs with a glass of wine from 5 - 8 p.m. Costs \$2.50.**Ongoing:** Gyro sub available at Mamma's. Costs \$3.**Rest of Reese****Equipment Issue (3815):** Closed for reorganization through March 2. RV parking payments and reservations for campers will be accepted for March.**Base Library (3344):** Closed for carpet installation Thursday through March 1. Books may be returned through the book drop slot.**Commissary (3315):** Closed Tuesday for President's Day.**Chapel**

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.

Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Continuing Christian Development at 11 a.m.

General Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: First Communion parent's class (mandatory) at 7 p.m.**Thursday:** Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m.**Arts and Crafts Center**

(3241)

Ongoing: Custom-made plaques designed for you and by you. The center staff can print special plaques, such as family portraits, baby photos, birth certificates, graduation certificates, animal portraits, child's school pictures, awards, and personal interest photos.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and 1 - 9 p.m. Thursday. Closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Auto Hobby Shop

(3142)

Ongoing: Transmission service for \$40 (regularly \$65) if filter in stock (dealer filter extra). Includes up to four quarts transmission fluid and filter.

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Automotive detailing available at auto hobby shop. Choose from three detailing packages (all include hand wash, vacuum carpets, clean windows and tire dressing).

Keglers 'strike' Lubbock tourney

The Reese Youth American Bowling Alliance has been participating in a downtown tournament for the past two weeks. The final results are:

Bantam division midgets took first place, with a total of 1,451 pins. Team members are Krystle Abdo, Dristin Bray, Justin Dawson and Marcus McWilliams.

In the bantam doubles division, Scott Gorenc and Misiti Schaefer took fourth place with a total of 682 pins.

In the bantam single's division, Christopher Madgwick placed seventh with 372 pins and Scott Gorenc placed eighth with 363.

In the bantam all-events category, Scott Gorenc placed fifth with 682 pins.

In the team events, Reese Team Two took first place in class D (classes D and E are broken down by handicap and averages) with 3,088 total pins. Team members are Elizabeth O'Malley, Josh Bray, Kim Lee, Brian Dawson and David Barber.

Reese Team Three, in class E, also took first place with a total of 3,102 pins. Team members are Sandy Campbell, Amanda Gabel, Christian Carbaugh, Mari Carbaugh and Brandi Schaefer.

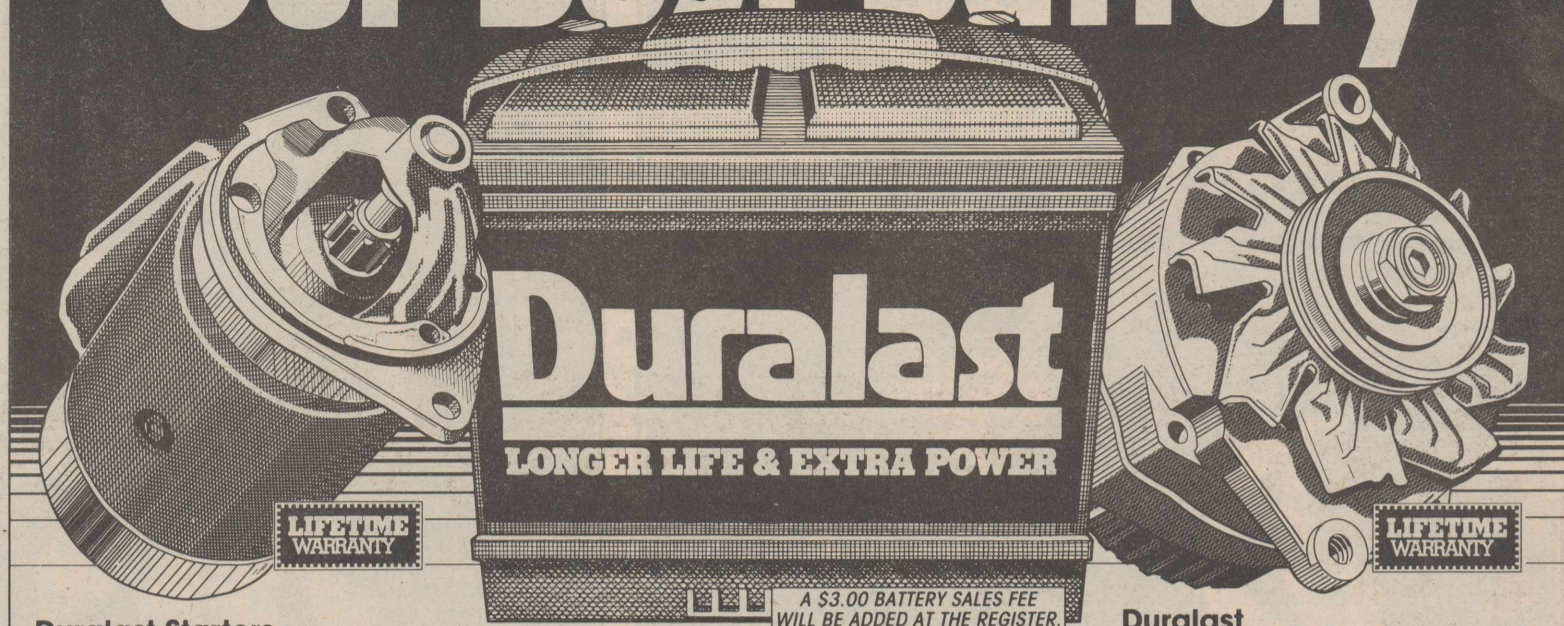
In doubles, two Reese teams also took first in their classes. In class D, Tony and Katherine Carbaugh combined for a total of 1,288 pins for the victory. In class E, Mari and Christian Carbaugh, with 1,312 pins, took first.

In singles, Kim Lee took second with 701 pins in Class D and Mari Carbaugh won first with 713 in Class E.

In the all-events division, Kim Lee won first place with 1,946 and Mari Carbaugh took a second with 1,999 pins in class D and E, respectively.

In scratch high series, Kim Lee won first in class D with 458 pins and Mari Carbaugh won first in class E with 401 pins.

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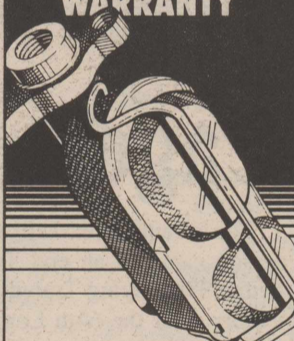
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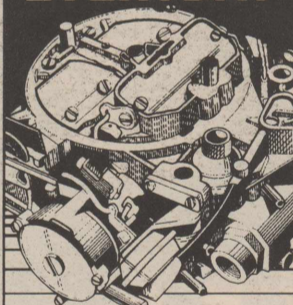
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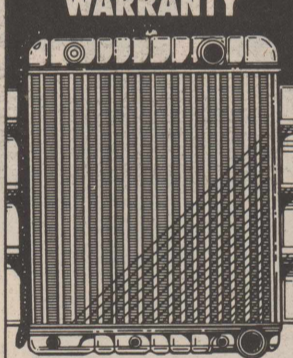
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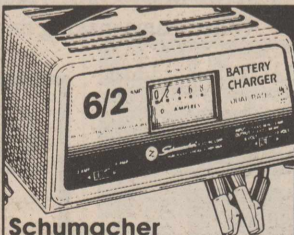
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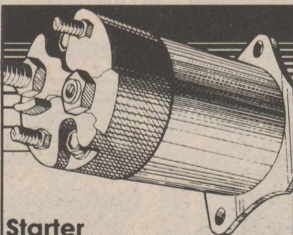
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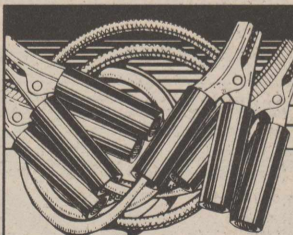
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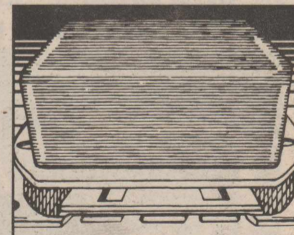
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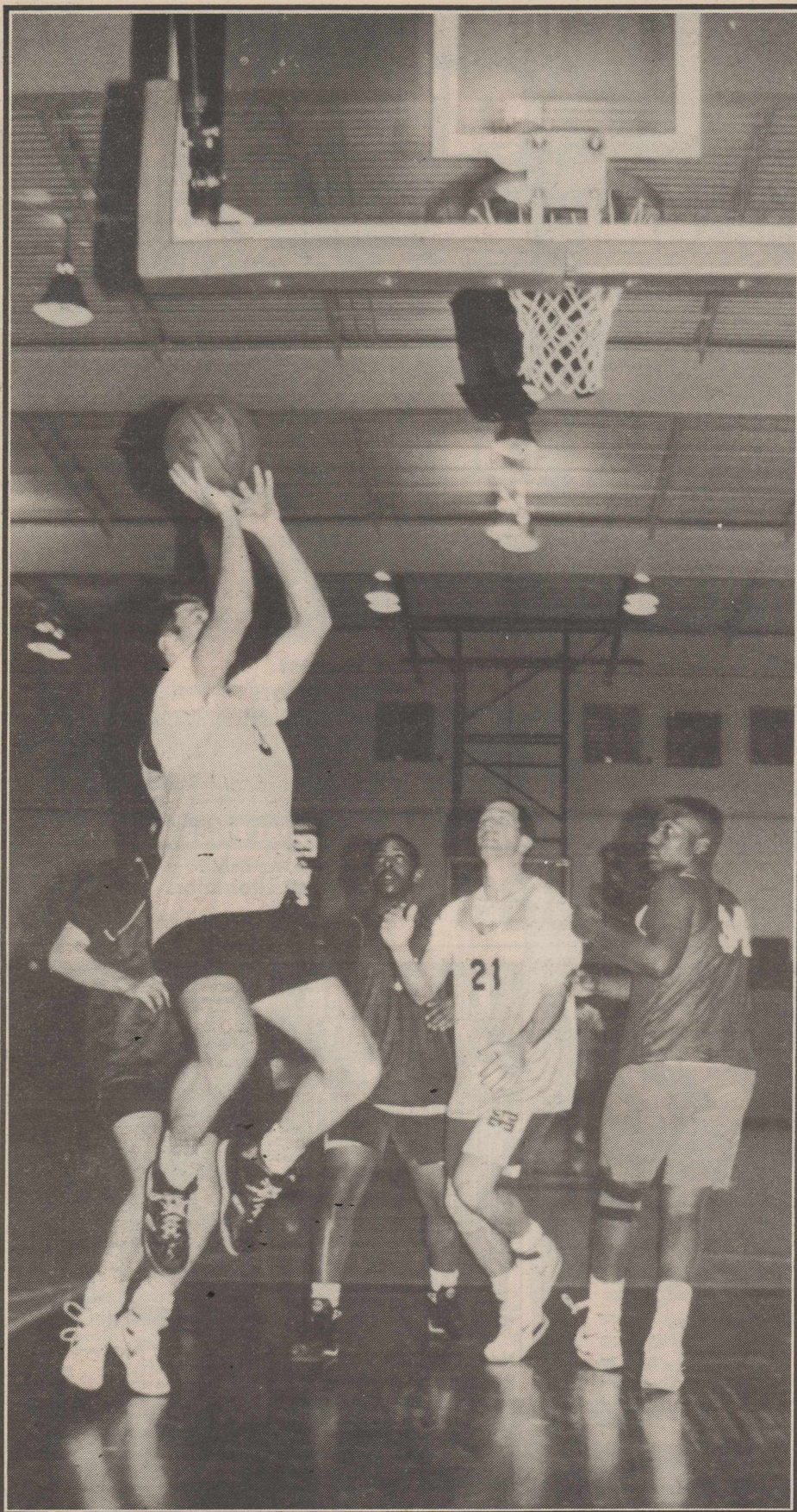
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Capt. David Rogelstad, 33rd Flying Training Squadron, goes for the layup as teammate, Capt. Daniel Goeres looks on.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Captain Goeres works around 64th Mission Support Squadron defender SSgt. Edwin Forrest

Cagers vie for IM crown

The intramural basketball league regular season came to an end Tuesday evening with a 33rd Flying Training Squadron "A" victory over the 64th Logistics Squadron, 71-50.

The 33rd FTS "A" finished the regular season leading the American League at 13-1. LS tied for the top spot in the National League with the 52nd FTS "A" with a record of 12-2.

The eight playoff teams are composed of the top three teams in each league and the next two best records, regardless of league.

Other teams making the cut are the 54th

FTS "A", 11-3, 64th Mission Support Squadron, 8-6, 64th Medical Squadron, 8-6, 64th Communications Squadron, 8-6, and the 64th Operations Squadron, 8-6.

The double-elimination playoff tournament began Wednesday with all eight teams in action. Games were: 52nd FTS "A" vs 64th OSS, LS vs CS, MSS vs 54th FTS "A", and MS vs 33rd FTS "A".

Other playoff games will be held Tuesday at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m., and Wednesday, 6 and 7:30 with the championship game set for 8:30. All games will be played at the base gym.

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