

This week

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ROUNDUP

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Volume 44, Number 12

March 27, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

T-1A continues to settle in

SrA. John Morgan, 12th FTW, inspects a T-1A starter generator in Hangar 70. Airman Morgan and other Randolph maintainers are here as part of the ongoing integration of the Jayhawk into the ATC fleet. For details, see Page 4.

'Wing ding' starts three-day weekend for wing members

Gate closure also set for weekend

Wing members will start off a three-day weekend today with a 3 p.m. "wing ding" at the base picnic grounds.

The wing ding is part of a commander's appreciation day, according to wing officials.

"Everyone has done a super job handling the big events we've had on base lately, like the T-1 arrival ceremony," said Col. Bob Negley, 64th FTW vice commander. "They all deserve a pat on the back, and that's what this wing ding is about."

Hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages will be free at the event.

Monday will be a goal day. All military members will have the day off, and a liberal leave policy will be in effect for civilian employees.

Goal days are used in ATC to recognize exceptional performance in meeting mission requirements. The goal day Monday was earned thanks to the wing's ability to accomplish its training mission over the past month.

In other weekend news, the main gate will close Saturday and Sunday while road work is completed. Motorists must use the industrial gate those days.

Traffic will also be partially restricted at the main gate this afternoon as the initial stages of road work take place, and officials in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron advised drivers to use caution during this time.

The gate work will impact Reese Village residents and visitors also. Since the main entrance to the village will be blocked, the Fourth Street gates at McGuire and George Streets will be open this weekend.

For details on the work, call SSgt. Toné Sanchez at 3922.

Medical officers earn promotions

Ten members of the 64th Medical Squadron were recently selected for promotion.

Selectees are from the medical corps except as noted.

They are:

□ **To colonel** — Joseph Contiguglia.

□ **To lieutenant colonel** — Kim Christensen.

□ **To major** — Russell Gombosi, Herbert Gonzalez and Ronald Williams.

□ **To captain** — John Bell (biomedical science corps), Allan Henneman (nursing), Theresa Satterfield (medical services), Abbie Luck-Shafer (biomedical science corps) and Dwayne Wilhite (nursing).

From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander

Once again, the wing has earned \$50,000 from ATC for its energy conservation efforts. This is the third time in four years that Reese has earned this money, and some of the quality-of-life projects that were paid for by these awards include Reese Manor, new equipment in the Child Development Center, a variety of new aerobic exercise machines in the Physical Fitness Center, a new television for the pediatrics waiting room in the 64th Medical Squadron, and kneelers, pew cushions, an altar and a lectern for the Chapel.



These are just some of the improvements we've been able to make with this money, and many people in the wing deserve praise for this. They include Lt. Col. Per Korslund, 1st Lt. Paul Hendricks, MSgt. Norman King, Cheryle Tyson, Earnest Cody, Dennis Chambers, Tom Gray, Kelly Jordan and Philip Nichols.

And let's not forget everyone on base who did their part in conserving energy throughout the year. It's fitting that this money will be used to benefit the entire base, because it was a total effort by Reese people that allowed us to win it.

Kudos

Speaking of first-class people, several members of the wing have earned recognition for their work from ATC.

Maj. Gary Tucker, 64th Operations Squadron, was chosen as the command's readiness officer of the year, while **1st Lt. Paul Hendricks**, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, has been selected to represent ATC in the Edwin W. Rawlings energy officer competition. **Capt. Susan Samuel** has been selected as the ATC intelligence liaison officer of the year. All have done superb jobs in the past year for us, and they're more than deserving of this recognition.

At the local level, our new senior enlisted advisor, CMSgt. David Ptomey, and I had the pleasure of presenting three airmen with senior airmen stripes March 19 through the below-the-zone program. **A1Cs James Field**, 64th Communications Squadron; **Charmaine Gentles**, 64th Contracting Squadron; and **Ed Sagen**, 64th Medical Squadron; earned their new ranks six months ahead of schedule due to their hard work, attitude and initiative. Well done!

'Wing ding'

I can't say enough for the job you've all done lately. All the programs and events you've put together — especially the T-1A arrival ceremony —

have gone off like clockwork thanks to your efforts.

Work like that deserves reward, and today at 3 p.m., there's going to be a "wing ding" at the picnic grounds for the entire base. You've all earned a break from the hectic pace we've been at, and I hope to see all of you there.

Impressing visitors

Many of you in the wing have often heard me talk about the great friendship we have with our neighbors in Lubbock and the South Plains. A big part of that relationship is the interaction between the base and community that takes place year-round.

Well, two weeks ago we had the chance to interact with 40 civic leaders from the Los Angeles area. The group visited us as part of a two-day tour that included a trip to Cannon AFB, N.M.

While here, the group got to view firsthand the way we train pilots and accomplish the UPT mission. They also attended an Air Force Association-Order of Daedalians dinner on base that was highlighted by guest speaker Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Headquarters Air Force.

The feedback from the group was tremendous. They were all thoroughly impressed by the professionalism and the attitude displayed by those of you they came in contact with while here. Once again, you've shown members of the civilian community what a first-class operation Reese is and how their tax dollars are being wisely spent in training pilots for the world's best Air Force. Way to go!

Reese vision: "Reese people leading the way in supporting and training professional officers and quality pilots for the Air Force."

Quality improvement

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

Quality Improvement at Reese involves:

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It is everyone's responsibility to strive for quality improvement within their areas. If you have ideas for improvement or need assistance implementing a quality improvement idea, call me at 6592 or check with your squadron focal point.

		QI representatives			
33rd FTS	1st Lt. Eva Rosado	6533	64th FTWSE	TSgt. Rick Holland	6378
35th FTS	2nd Lt. John West	3244		Capt. Jim Kuehn	6441
35th FTS	Maj. Dave Smith	3873	64th LS/LGSC	MSgt. Walt Brown	3698
52nd FTS/CCQ	SSgt. Marty Bustos	6472	LSSI	Ted Sturm	3101
52nd FTS/Check Flight	Capt. J. C. Cunningham	3691	64th MedSq	Larry Walker	6060
54th FTS	2nd Lt. Susan Kirkham	3559	64th MSSQ/MSQ	Joel Martinez	3801
54th FTS	Capt. Todd White	6365	64th MSSQ/MSIA	SSgt. Brian Turner	6299
64th CES/DEM/23	Capt. Gregory Cummings	6067	64th MSSQ/MSPU	1st Lt. Katherine Russel	3714
64th CES/DEM/23	SMSgt. Earl Schultz	3924	64th OpsGp	Capt. Clay Lagrone	6345
64th COMM	Keith T. Place	3089	64th OSS/DO	Maj. Gary Tucker	3284
64th COMM	CMSgt. L. M. Kirkpatrick	3529	64th OSS/DOV	Capt. Paul Silvestri	3893
64th CONS	Pam Seiler	3113	64th OSS/DOW	MSgt. David Boom	3452
64th FTW/CVQ	2nd Lt. Keith Mellvoy	6592	64th SPS	Capt. Gerard Jolivette	3614
	Capt. William Moore	6592		MSgt. Joel Bailey	6358
64th LS/LGSA	Richard Barker	3886	64th SVS	SSgt. Jose Reyna	6269

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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 number can get a direct response to their call. Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

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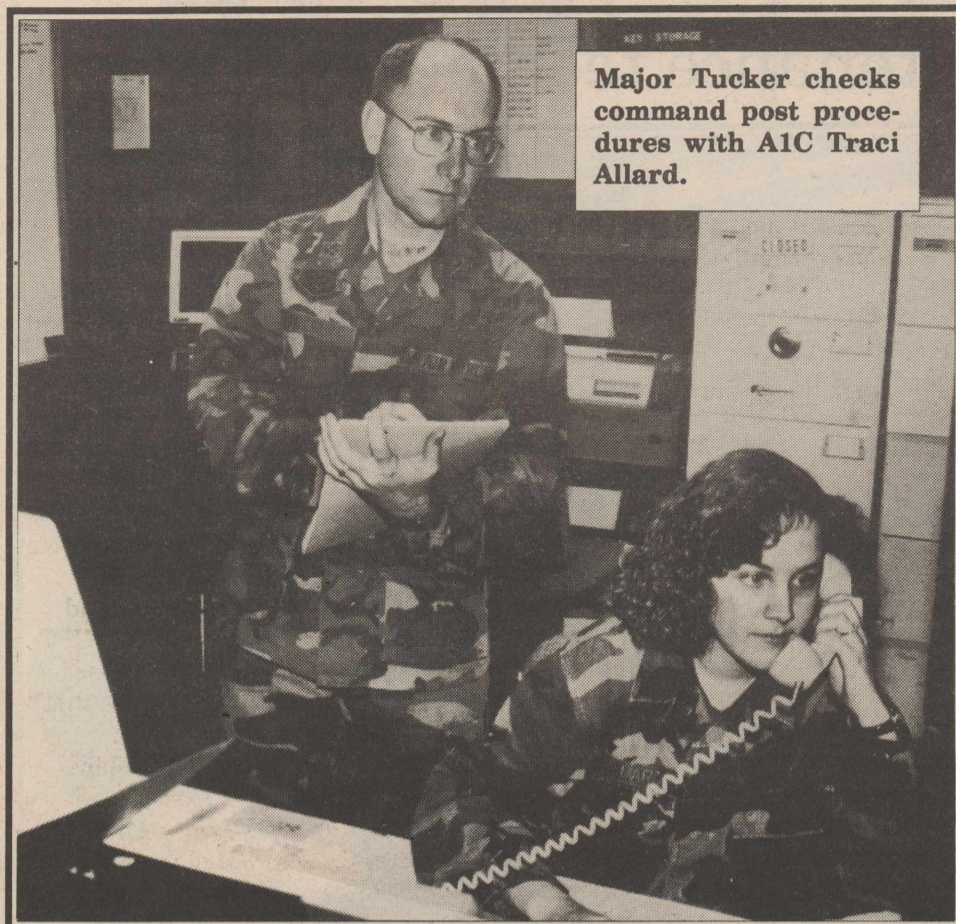
Roundup's content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Reese Air Force Base, Texas. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit submissions based on Associated Press journalistic style and space requirements. Deadline for submissions is noon Monday the week of desired publication.

All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

ROUNDUP

Bldg. 11
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Readiness officer captures ATC award



Major Tucker checks command post procedures with A1C Traci Allard.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

All of last year's exercises certainly didn't go unnoticed. In fact, Reese's efforts in readiness were rewarded this week when former Base Exercise Evaluation Team Chief, Maj. Gary Tucker, and the entire BEET section were named ATC readiness officer of the year and BEET of the year.

Major Tucker, in receiving the award, described himself as a "jack of all trades." He said this quality allowed him to interact better with all of the organizations on base to promote realistic, more educational exercises.

"When you get involved with each squadron and their interests, you can better appreciate where they're coming from in an exercise situation," said Major Tucker, who is presently the operations officer for the 64th Operations Support Squadron. "This prevents the 'stab-in-the-back' perception that can show up when an exercise is evaluated."

He said that he couldn't have competed for the award if it had not been for the hard work of the entire BEET team.

"I'm just the 'chief indian' commanding a bunch of 'good braves,'" he said.

Capt. Melinda Edwards, the present BEET chief, said the success came from great command support and a host of new ideas that the major initiated. "The BEET team used a proactive stance that defeated the 'meet the minimums' attitude sometimes associated with exercises. Doing more than what is required usually hits an unresponsive chord with the troops, but Major Tucker found a way to keep everyone interested in the positive aspects of exercises."

Major Tucker described his role in an exercise as one of a teacher, not a strict evaluator. "When I started as BEET chief, the attitude was very negative. Evaluators thought their job was to simply watch the exercise and criticize what went wrong.

"Now the emphasis is on learning. When someone is going down the wrong path, there's a limit to how much he or she can learn in the process," he said. "At some point, the evaluator needs to step in and say 'Why don't you try this.' That person can then continue their work in a more productive and educational manner."

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Jayhawk continues to settle in

Team working to verify maintenance technical orders

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Sound confusing? If you're an aircraft maintainer, it shouldn't. That's why more than a dozen military maintainers from Randolph AFB, Texas, and other specialists are at Reese verifying the T-1A Jayhawk's technical orders — better known as "TOs."

This verification process is one step in a series designed to ensure the TOs can be used as a guide to perform different maintenance tasks on the Jayhawk. The military maintainers are from the 12th FTW and are working with technicians from Beech Aircraft and Aeronautical Systems Division.

"We're doing this verification at Reese since this is the environment where the aircraft will fly," said MSgt. Clyde Strain of Hq. ATC. Sergeant Strain is NCO in charge of the maintenance team.

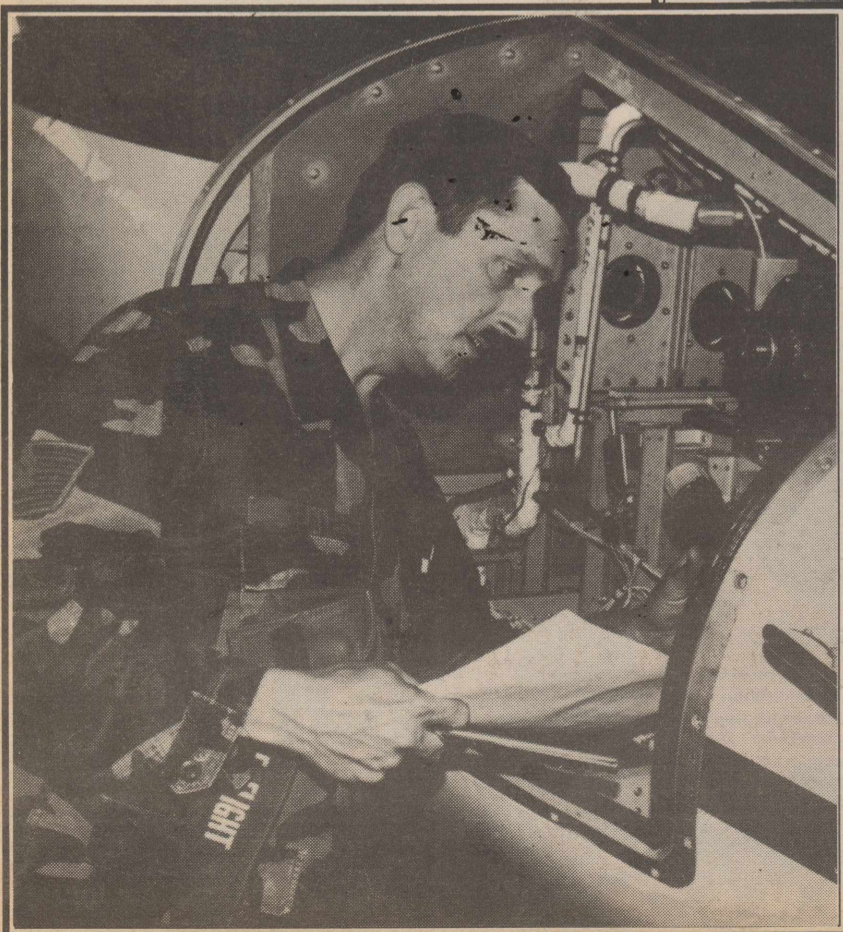
The verification began in mid-February and will take several months to complete.

"The T-1A is a modified version of an existing aircraft — the Beechjet 400," said Marshall Goodfellow of ASD. He explained that this work would be done at the Air Force Flight Test Center if the Jayhawk were a full-scale development aircraft.

"We're using the TOs we have now to do the tasks on the jet," Sergeant Strain said, adding that the team was seeing how valid the TOs are in practical use. "After this the contractor will revise them, then they'll go through the pre-publication review process."

During that stage, officials from ATC, ASD and Beech will continue to refine the TOs until they are ready for the field. The technical orders on the T-1A span 219 manuals and cover 5,000 to 6,000 functions, according to Mr. Goodfellow.

As of press time, there were four T-1As on base; wing officials expect seven here by the beginning of April.



(Sgt. Greg Spragglins)

A1C Link Gross and SSgt. Larry Welfel (above) remove a radio amplifier, while TSgt. Lauren Beale (left) inspects a pitot tube installation.

AFAF

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day of the
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Wing gets new executive

Major Hall comes over from stan-eval

Maj. Donald Hall recently assumed duties as the executive officer for the wing commander and vice commander.

Major Hall is a 1976 graduate of the Air Force Academy. He has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in human resource development from Webster University.

He attended UPT at Vance AFB, Okla. After graduation in 1977, he served at the Air Force Academy as a T-41 instructor pilot. He returned to Vance as a T-37 IP and wing safety officer. Major Hall then moved to Randolph AFB, Texas, where he served as a T-37 pilot instructor training IP, and then as a member of the ATC inspector general team. He returned to the academy as a military studies instructor and T-41 IP before moving to Reese in Jan 1990.

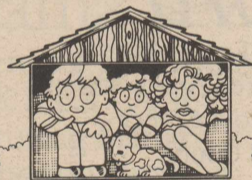
Major Hall has spent most of his time here as a T-38 instructor pilot, flight commander and chief of the standardization, evaluation division. Major Hall and his wife Pat have three children: Sean, 11; Chloe, 8; and Kyle, 7.



Major Hall
...new wing executive

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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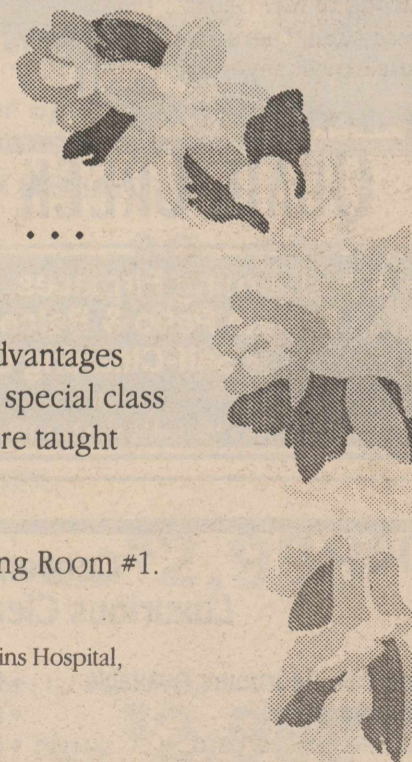
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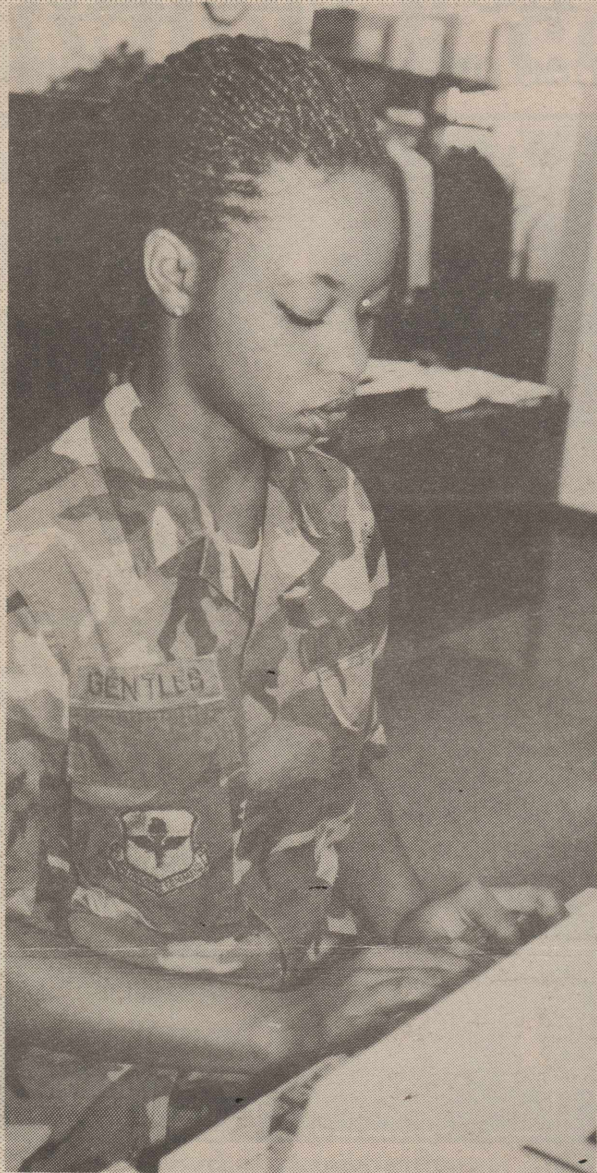


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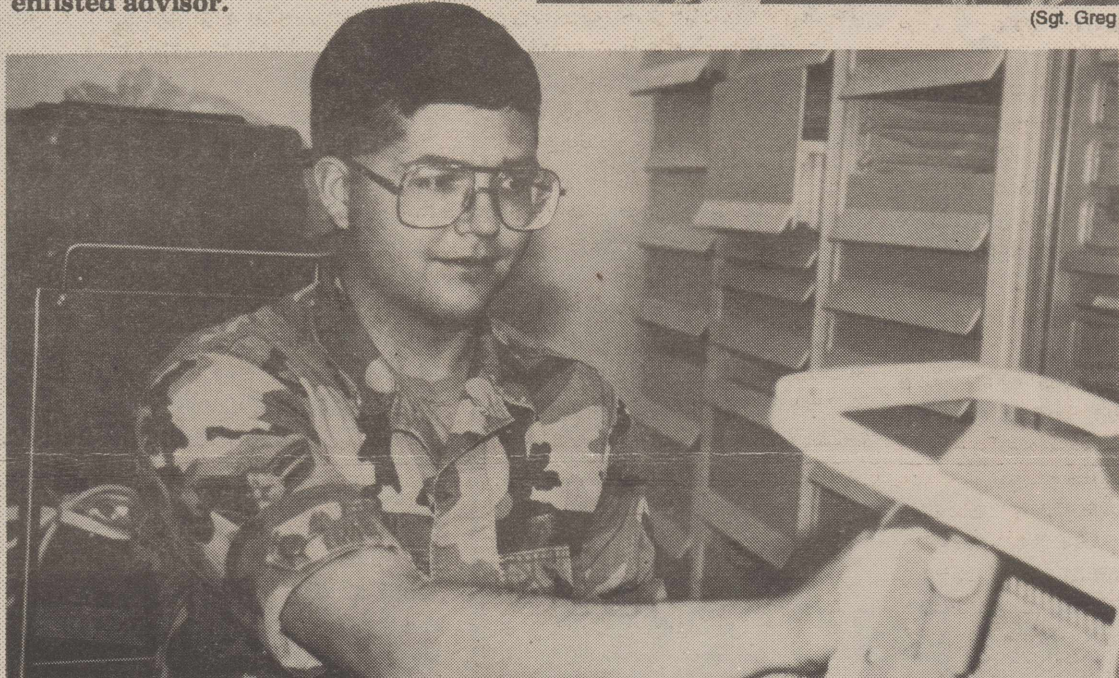


Three get stripes below the zone

(Clockwise from left) A1Cs Charmaine Gentles, 64th Contracting Squadron; James Field, 64th Communications Squadron; and Edgar Sagen, 64th Medical Squadron; were recently selected for promotion to senior airman below the zone. The airmen were promoted for outstanding performance and professionalism. They were presented with their new stripes by Col. Bill Henny, wing commander, and CMSgt. David Ptomey, wing senior enlisted advisor.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



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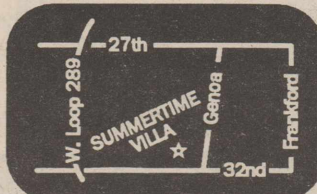


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Housing tops Air Force facility needs

Air Force undersecretary talks of service's commitment to quality

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairwoman of the House Subcommittee on Military Installations told Air Force officials she wanted to know the secret of how they're protecting people and quality-of-life programs while they are downsizing the service.

"I'm really pleased that it (Air Force) has seemed to avoid the consequences of the pause that has been hitting everybody else in military construction," Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) said at a March 19 hearing on military construction programs.

Even though she lauded the Air Force for doing a "good job" of committing its resources to build adequate facilities, Ms. Schroeder said she is troubled by the drop in overall defense spending that will have a tremendous negative effect on family housing and child care projects.

Under the president's defense request, by fiscal 1997

the services construction budget will be reduced by more than 25 percent.

Over the same period, the Air Force hopes to improve its quality-of-life programs by not letting the budget decline affect its plans for construction programs that continue to exist, said James Boatright, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations.

"The Air Force has worked very hard to provide good facilities, and within the constraints of our budget we have made many sacrifices necessary to achieve a responsible quality level," Mr. Boatright said.

At Reese, the family housing area is between the second and third phases of a renovation. Also, construction on several facilities

is under way, including a new auto hobby shop and fuels facility.

The Air Force military construction request for 1993 totals \$2.3 billion, 10 percent above the fiscal 1992 budget and 18 percent above the original 1993 request.

"The Air Force is proud of the quality level we have been able to achieve in our facility structure," Mr. Boatright said.

"While there remains much to be done, we have deliberately allocated the necessary resources within the constraints of the Air Force budget in order to achieve and maintain a responsible quality level in Air Force facilities. We will not compromise the quality of our facilities."

Although future funding

for military construction is still to be decided by Congress, the Air Force hopes to continue with plans that will allocate resources for new family housing and base maintenance and repair programs.

"Our greatest facility need remains family housing, and our 1993 family housing request reflects our commitment to sustain quality homes for our people," Mr. Boatright said. "Too many Air Force families still live in unsuitable housing."

The Air Force wants Congress to allocate \$791 million in 1993 to operate, maintain and repair its 134,000 base housing units, and \$86 million to build 1,068 new houses at five bases in the United States.

The Air Force has also re-

quested \$150.8 million for the cost of leasing both domestic and overseas housing units.

Mr. Boatright also believes the Air Force can avoid the negative effects of a smaller budget by taking major steps to reduce its current facility structure, thereby saving money for construction projects at bases that will not close.

Through the recent base closure and realignment acts, the Air Force is in the process of closing 18 bases in the United States and withdrawing from a large number of overseas installations.

The Air Force has already withdrawn from, or converted to standby status, seven major overseas bases. It also plans to close eight more by fiscal 1995.

In addition, the Air Force will close 110 smaller support sites and annexes at overseas locations by fiscal 1997.

Total net savings from overseas base withdrawals through 1997 are now estimated to be approximately \$1.7 billion, Mr. Boatright said.

"Our greatest facility need remains family housing, and our 1993 family housing request reflects our commitment to sustain quality homes for our people."

—James Boatright

deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations

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Talon pilot captures annual DAR honor

OSS captain cited by Daughters of the American Revolution

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
photo editor

Capt. Thomas James, a 64th Operations Support Squadron group programmer and T-38 instructor pilot, was recently selected for the 1992 Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Armed Services Award.

The award recognizes the Reese IP who best exemplifies those qualities of dependability, good character, adherence to military discipline and leadership ability.

"I feel honored to receive the award," said Captain James. "I feel it should be shared since there are so many other outstanding instructors at Reese."

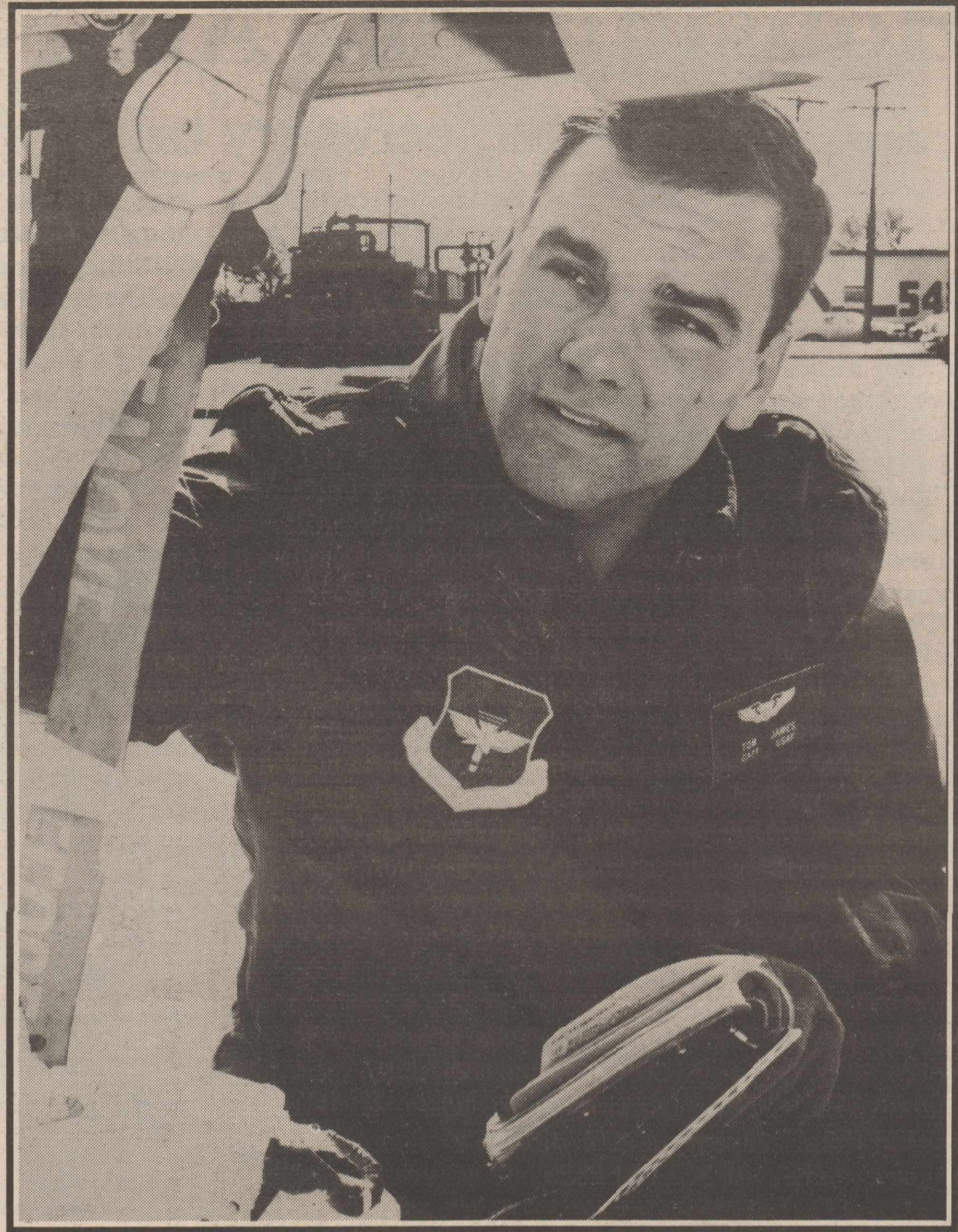
Captain James is an expert in aircraft utilization rate management and its impact on UPT. Captain James monitors and tracks

50,000 aircraft sorties per year. He develops all aircraft maintenance contracts, coordinates approval for cross-country training flights and audits operations and maintenance flying hour dates.

The 1988 Reese UPT graduate has logged in more than 1,255 flying hours.

"His conscientious attention to a multitude of details has ensured a correct and equitable distribution of critical flying hours and aircraft," said Lt. Col. Frank Shealy, OSS commander. "Captain James is one of the wing's most talented IPs."

"This is a really great way to cap off my tour at Reese," the captain said before departing Thursday for Altus AFB, Okla., en route to a C-5 assignment at Dover AFB, Del. "I have really enjoyed my tour here. The great community relations with Lubbock and people here have made it a wonderful experience."



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Captain James completes a T-38 pre-flight check.

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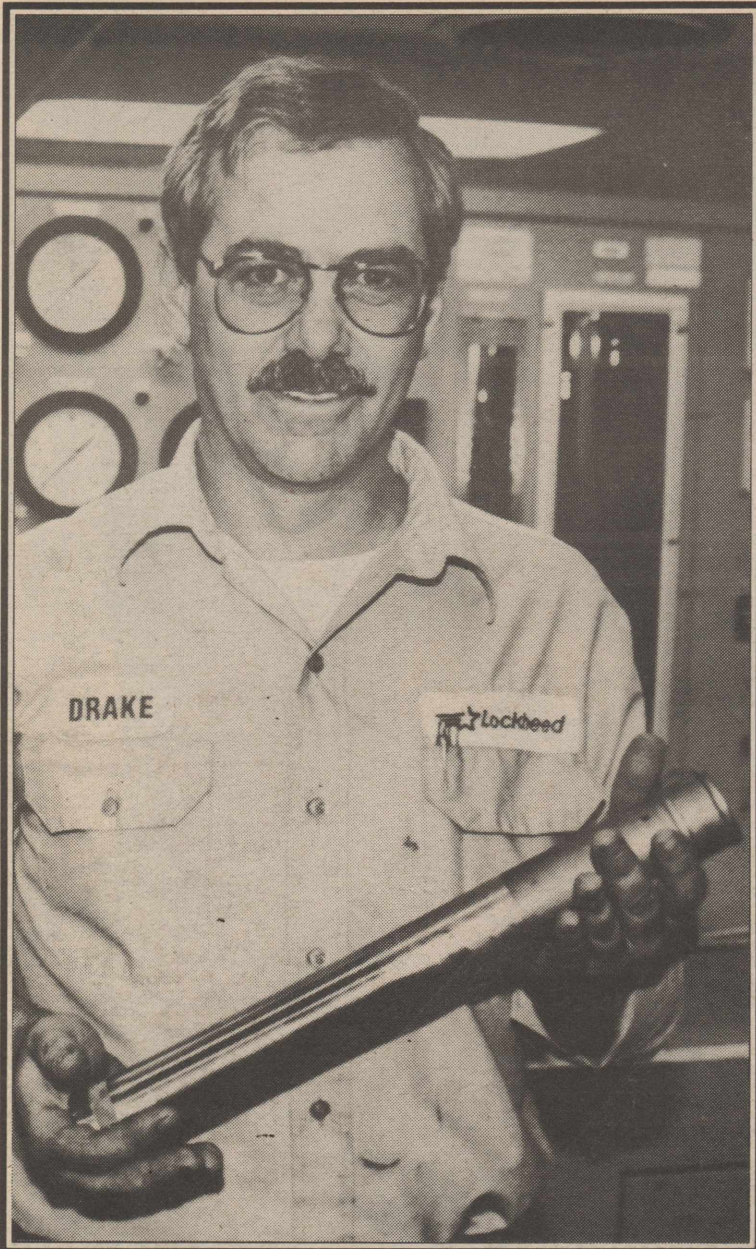
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Mr. Drake holds a landing gear piston. He identified the piston as an overpriced item, saving the Air Force more than \$2,000 on each one purchased.

Program seeks to save AF dollars

A penny for your thoughts. A thousand dollars for your attention?

It may sound strange, but that is exactly what can happen through the Zero Overpricing Program. The program is designed to keep the government from buying items for more money than it has to.

A good example of what the program can do is David Drake of Lockheed. While doing research on a landing gear piston, he saw two prices for the product that "didn't jive," so he challenged the cost.

As a result, a part that was priced at \$3,414 is now purchased for \$732.

"There are ways to challenge

prices you know to be inflated," said Bill McCoy, base ZOP monitor. "This program is very successful and should be used anytime a price discrepancy exists."

Mr. McCoy said there are cases where the military may have to special-order an item for their specific needs, and that can drive up a price. However, he noted that the ZOP gives people a way to challenge prices and that it is their "responsibility to be concerned with government expenditures."

To challenge a price or find out what is involved, call Mr. McCoy at 3877.

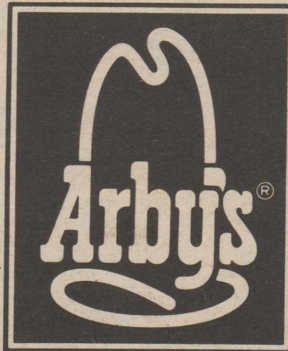
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Reese Federal Credit Union

Annual Members Meeting

March 31, 1992

Reese Elementary Cafeteria

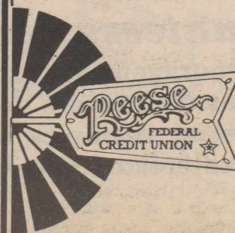
7:00 P.M.

One of the things that separates credit unions from other financial institutions is the fact that you are a shareholder; you have the privilege to share in its decision-making process.

The Annual Meeting is your forum to input, ask questions, and find out more about our services.

Register to win a grand prize fun package for two to Las Vegas. Every member present will be eligible for cash door prizes and refreshments will be served.

We'll CU there!



Main Office:
Box 678
Reese AFB, Texas 79489
(806) 885-4591

Downtown:
1205 Texas, Room 114
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 747-0976

Crosbyton:
214 S. Ayrshire
Crosbyton, Texas 79322
(806) 675-2703

To advertise in The Roundup call

797-3495

More tips given out for voting

With the primary season continuing and the general election a little more than six months away, many wing members are confused about their rights and responsibilities as voters. The questions and answers below were provided by the wing voting officer.

Q: I live on base and have a postal service center box number for an address. What do I use as my residence?

A: That is a two-part answer. Use your PSC box number for the mailing address, and use your dormitory number and room number at Reese as the residence.

Q: How do I find out about candidates from other cities, such as Seattle?

A: Since your unit voting representative can only help you to register and tell you when elections are, you should contact people in the city in question for newspapers and other information. There is also a phone number you can call to leave messages or to hear recorded messages from the legislative candidates. Call 24 hours a day to DSN 223-6500 or (703) 693-6500. Brevity is important; there is a 60-second time limit.

Q: How far in advance do I need to register for voting or request a ballot?

A: Usually a minimum 30 days prior to the election, but you are urged to send it in 75 days prior.

Q: What are the basic voting requirements for every state?

A: You should be a citizen of the United States on the date of the election and be 18 years of age.

Q: I have not voted in my home state and legal state of residency in years. Am I still registered?

A: This varies by state. You can be dropped for not voting for a certain period of time, having changed residence since the last registration or election, having changed names, or having changed political party preference. To be sure of your status, apply for absentee ballots.

If you have other voting questions or need more assistance, contact your unit voting officer or Maj. Gary Tucker, wing voting officer, at 3284.



(Courtesy photo)

Special Olympics volunteers needed April 4

A Special Olympian receives encouragement from the sidelines during a track event. Volunteers are still needed for the April 4 Special Olympics at Coronado High School. Anyone interested should

call MSgt. Joe Slack at 3281, retired CMSgt. Lenny Minzer at 3633 or their unit first sergeant. On the day of the event, volunteers should report to the Reese booth, which will be set up in the field events area.

Notes

Air Force helps earthquake victims

WASHINGTON — Military Airlift Command C-130s began airlifting emergency relief supplies March 14 to Erzincan, Turkey, after a series of earthquakes left several hundred people dead and reduced many buildings to rubble.

Crews deployed to RAF Mildenhall, England, from Little Rock AFB, Ark., delivered more than 50,000 pounds of equipment and supplies to the region, within 48 hours of the quakes.

The C-130s, along with three MH-60 helicopters from Incirlik AB, Turkey, and UH-60s from Pirincilik AB, Turkey, began flying relief missions within 12 hours of the quakes in eastern Turkey.

Working out of Incirlik AB, American forces assigned to the Combined Task Force supporting Operation Provide Comfort, sent workers and more than 12,800 pounds of relief supplies to Erzincan. (Air Force News Service)

'Heir force'

A wing family got a new addition recently. Alexander Aaron Clawson was born March 19 in Methodist Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. His parents are Capt. Greg and Laura Clawson, 52nd Flying Training Squadron.

Any other wing families who would like birth announcements in the Roundup should call 3843 for submission information.

Finance class offered

A free basic personal financial management and investment class will be offered by South Plains College from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 30.

People scheduled to retire or separate within six months will have enrollment priority. For details or to enroll call Lynn Dodds at 3634.

Diners Club affects travel advances

Beginning Wednesday, government travelers who have Diners Club cards for use on their TDY trips will not get travel pay advances. Those without it will receive limited advances, according to accounting officials.

People who go TDY two or more times per year can get the card if they are a master sergeant or above, a general schedule-9 employee or above, or a nonappropriated funds employee of equivalent grade.

For details on the card or on getting a personal identification number call your unit Diner's Club and project officer.

BX - commissary council meets

The Reese Base Exchange and Commissary Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. April 7 at Reese Manor. Anyone who wants an item discussed at the meeting should contact their unit representative.

Personality class offered

A beginners class on understanding your personality will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Reese Chapel. Chapel officials said the class is not an in-depth study of psychoanalysis, but rather is meant to give people a basic understanding of their personality and those of their families.

To sign up, call Chaplain (Maj.) Millard Timmons at 3237.

Care provider slots open

The Reese Child Development Center will have two openings for family day care home providers in the near future. These providers work in their home and set their own hours and fees.

For details, call Gloria Goff at 3541.

Six Flags tickets available

"Early bird" tickets for Six Flags are available for \$16 at the Reese Information, Ticket and Tour Office. Six Flags is open weekends through April, and the tickets are valid through April 1992.

For details, call 3787.

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ENERGY

Are you doing all that you can to conserve?

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Military Families' Home Away From Home
 Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available During All Sessions
 9417 W. 4th St.
 (across from Reese Village)
 885-4862

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 96th and Indiana Ave.
 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
 "Come as you are — you'll be loved"
 Randy Mark Miles, Pastor
 792-0500

Come Share the Spirit!
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
 (ELCA)
 1706 Slide Road
 9:15 Sunday School for all ages
 10:30 Worship
 Robert Bardy, Pastor
 795-2283

Christian Life Assembly of God Church
 5917 66th St.
 794-6655
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Classes 7:00 p.m.
 Come Home to Christian Life Child Care for all services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
 Church Service..... 11:00 a.m.
 Reading Room
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat 1-3
 Wednesday Evenings 6:30 - 7:20
 2202 Broadway

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School9:45 a.m.
 Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
 King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Bible5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m.
 Wed. Bible & Prayer Service .7:45 p.m.
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 795-5245
 5413 38th
 Just West of City Bank,
 38th & Brownfield Hwy

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
 Sunday School.....9:30
 Morning Worship..... 10:50
 Evening Service6:00
 Wednesday Service 7:15
 Thursday
 Spanish Service7:30
 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
 Assistant: RANDY DEMETRO
 745-4581 10701 Indiana

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
 Sunday Worship Service
 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
 Family Bible Study Hour
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 ELLMORE JOHNSON
 DAVID LANGFORD
 Ministers
 GRADY BRYAN, Youth Minister

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Reaching the Heart of West Texas
 Randal Ross, Senior Pastor
 TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
 TRINITY COUNSELING CENTER
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 Sunday - 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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 792-3363

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 (806)794-4015
 BILL COUCH, Pastor
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 Sunday School 9:15 and 10:30

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
 1101 Slide Rd. 799-3439
 HOLY EUCHARIST
 8 a.m. Sunday
 PARISH EUCHARIST
 10:30 a.m. Sunday
 HOLY EUCHARIST & UNCTION
 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Sunday School/Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m.
 (when public school is in session).
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BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Charles B. Murray, pastor
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 Worship 9:45 a.m.
 Weekday Pre-School 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
 Church Training 5 p.m.
 Parents Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Wed. Evenings - Family Night
 5039 53rd 795-5261
 Corner of 54th & Slide

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
 Extends to You a Welcome
 Sunday School9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship7:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service
 Wednesday7:00 p.m.
 Leon Anderson, Pastor
 6119 19th St.

St. Matthew United Methodist Church
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 Sunday Morning 10:45
 Sunday Evening 6:30
 Wednesday Evening 7:30
 Nursery Available for Above Services
 Saturday Young People Bible Study 6:30
 4320 53rd Street
 792-9508
 Bob Bohannon, Pastor

Mount Ephraim Missionary Baptist Church
"For we walk by faith, not by sight."
 2 Cor. 5:7
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Sunday Services 11 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
 1921 18th, East Wing, First Floor
 793-0570
 William J. Watson, pastor



Old enemies New attitudes

Changing times bring about change in Russian, American ideas

by TSgt. David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Air Force people monitoring U.S.-Soviet arms treaties found themselves in an ironic situation recently when they helped feed a nation who, for 40 years, targeted their vast nuclear arsenal at the United States.

Lt. Col. James Cade, an On-Site Inspection Agency team chief who calls himself a career missileer, said the irony of Operation Provide Hope struck him on the way into Moscow after he learned of the initial 54 flights that would be part of the humanitarian relief mission.

"I decided I much preferred the 54 flights we were working on this mission, as opposed to the 54 flights that could have occurred with our Titan ICBMs, whose warheads were predominantly targeted into the Soviet Union," the colonel said.

"I believe we have made a very positive, very encouraging initial introduction of ourselves that I think easily counters what they (Russians) have learned from their political officials."

OSIA, a joint-service Department of Defense organization, was established in 1988 to verify compliance with the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty. For Provide Hope, the recent relief effort to the former Soviet Union, it was tasked with helping to distribute humanitarian aid.

During the operation, 37 OSIA advisors and linguists assisted in the delivery of more than 1,600 tons of food and 440 tons of medical supplies for the beleaguered people of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

With OSIA's experience in INF and other inspections involving the former Soviet Union, it seemed logical that the agency would be called upon for this operation, Colonel Cade said.

"Ordinarily we would go to military bases to inspect for missile systems that can no longer be manufactured, owned or operated," Colonel Cade

said. "But for this mission, we went to cities to meet with the aid agencies who take care of the disadvantaged."

The humanitarian mission, and agreements such as the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, are becoming an essential part of the structure of East-West relationships now that the Cold War is over, he said.

Maj. James Jubilee, an OSIA team chief for the humanitarian mission, agreed with Colonel Cade on the positive situation that currently exists in the former Soviet Union.

"Prior to my job with On-Site Inspection Agency, I was basically sitting in a missile silo with my hand on a button," Major Jubilee said. "But today, with Operation Provide Hope, I was not just facing someone else who could push the same button in the Soviet Union. I was sitting across the table and having dinner with them."

"For me, the contrast of going from being a missile operator to a person who is now destroying nuclear weapons is quite a drastic change."

For Provide Hope, OSIA people worked and traveled in bone-numbing cold in cities throughout Eastern Europe, and near Mongolia and China.

OSIA went into the former Soviet republics from a week to 10 days prior to the mission to access local distribution capabilities and the status of airfields. The inspection agency, representing the U.S. government and State Department, also ensured that the relief goods got into the right hands.

After C-5's and C-141's carried the goods to 24 locations in the commonwealth, OSIA people assisted in the distribution of the food and medicine to orphanages, hospitals and old age homes.

Although the food was the "B" ration type — containerized packages of dehydrated meat, potatoes, vegetables and fruit, designed to serve dinner to 100 soldiers at once — Colonel Cade said the people made the best of it, and adapted the food to their own Russian recipes.

OSIA linguists were asked to use their skills for translating English food preparation instructions

into Russian, interpreting questions for both the Russians and Americans, and being goodwill ambassadors to a people who, for the most part, had never seen a U.S. soldier before.

"They were very, very happy to receive the food that we brought them," said Maj. Michael Slifka, OSIA inspection team chief.

"At Ulan Ude and Chita (Siberia), they're on the very tail end of the food supply line in the Russian republic. With the demise of the Soviet Union, they lost a lot of their food sources, so now they made good use of the food we gave them," Major Slifka said.

Several people told the interpreters how badly they felt about accepting help. Russians and the people of the former Soviet Union have traditionally been a very proud people, and it was a little disheartening to hear them say that "a few years ago they had everything, but now they don't have anything," said MSgt. David Cary, an OSIA linguist.

"They kept telling us 'spasibo, spasibo,' which means thank you in Russian," Sergeant Cary said. "They were so overwhelmed, I guess that's all they could say."

Many of the OSIA people who deployed for Provide Hope said they found the people to be direct, thoughtful, and in many ways resembling an everyday American.

Yet beneath this exterior, they said there is still a hard self-confidence that rises to the challenges they are facing.

"They are not that terribly dissimilar from us," Colonel Cade said. "I think that an American military professional would very much enjoy meeting his Russian counterpart."

The people now speak with a refreshing, open candor about their country and their problems, something that was rare during the Cold War, when the Americans only heard the polished communist platitudes of a people who were wary of the West, he said.

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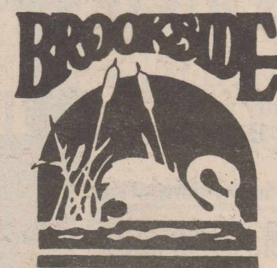
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(3156)

Today: "The Electrifier" in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.**Saturday:** All-night disco with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. No drinks served after 2 a.m. (cover charge for non-members).**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon.**Monday through Friday:** Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — eat in house or have it delivered.**Wednesday:** "Over-the-hump night" in the lounge — food and beverage specials.

Ballroom bingo \$1,000 give-away: Cards go on sale at 6:30 p.m.; games begin at 7:15. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

Thursday: "The Electrifier" in the lounge from 7 to 11 p.m.**Simler Theater**

(885-4581)

Today: "City of Hope" (R) at 7:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Free youth center movies at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. have been suspended until the end of basketball season.**Saturday evening:** "Homicide" (R) at 7:30 p.m.**Sunday:** "Little Man Tate" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.**Youth Center**

(3820)

Hours of operation: Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.; Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays closed.**Ongoing:** Registration now being taken for Tae Kwon Do classes.**Today:** Trip to Movies 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Costs \$2.50.**Saturday:** Basketball at the Reese Physical Fitness Center from 1 to 6 p.m.

Youth center will be closed Saturdays throughout basketball season.

Monday: Intramural day at 4:30 p.m.**Tuesday:** Jazz dance at 4:45 p.m. Costs \$15 per month.

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

Teen club meeting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Piano lessons available — call the center for details.**Thursday:** "Images, Learning About You" at 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Class One from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Class Two from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Select-A-Seat

(3787)

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

□ **American Business Club Rodeo** at the Municipal Coliseum today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 and \$11 today and Saturday.

□ **The Temptations** at the Civic Center Theatre Saturday for the arts festival. Two shows — at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$51.25 (includes reception), \$20.25 and \$15.25.**Hours of operation:** Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.**Officers' Open Mess**

(3466)

Today: Seafood lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Twelve-ounce New York steak (pepper steak style) with heavy cream from 6 to 9 p.m. Costs \$13.95 (buy one, get one free).

Lounge open from 4 to 10 p.m.

Monday: Oriental lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Free pizza and \$1 beverages from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lounge.

Tuesday: Mexican lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

"Over-the-hump night" in the Smoking Hole lounge.

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

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Buy one New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin and get one free. Costs \$12.95 for 10-ounce steaks and \$8.95 for six-ounce steaks (no coupons or "to go" orders).

Reese Officers' Wives Club board meeting at 7 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Daily special: Double bacon cheeseburger with fries for \$3.25.**Sunday:** Closed.**Monday:** Chicken by the bucket, cole slaw and garlic bread — eight pieces for \$6, 10 pieces for \$8.**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, meatballs and a glass of wine from 5 to 8 p.m. Costs \$2.50.**Chapel**

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

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

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

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

Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic continuing Christian development at 11 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

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

Tuesday: High school girls Bible study at 6:30 p.m.**Wednesday:** Protestant advisory council at 5 p.m.**Thursday:** Catholic rite of Christian initiation for adults at 7 p.m.**Friday:** Catholic stations of the cross at 7 p.m.**Auto Hobby Shop**

(3142)

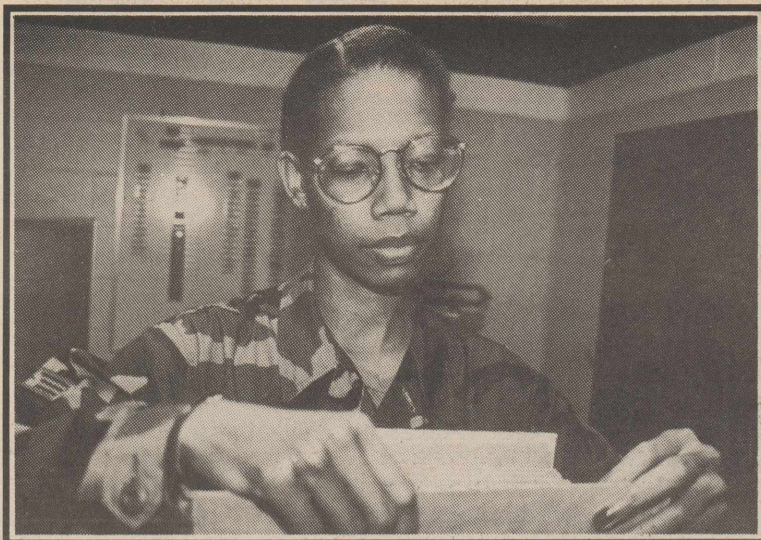
Spring special: Car wash for \$7.50. Includes window cleaning and carpet vacuum. Cars only — pick-ups and vans extra.

Remember to give us a call if you need any type of automotive parts. Call Adam Huerta and let him give you a price quote.

Automotive detailing: Choose from three detailing packages including hand wash, carpet vacuum, window cleaning and tire dressing.**Rest of Reese****Arts and Crafts Center (3241):** Save 50 to 80 percent on quality hardwood furniture — ready to assemble, ready to finish. 15 percent off all furniture in stock.**Equipment Issue (3815):** Ten percent off camping equipment rentals Monday (club cards are accepted at equipment issue).**Thrift Shop**

(3154)

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)
Sergeant Ballard checks files.

Quality performer

The job wouldn't get done if not for the people behind the scenes. Sgt. Mary B. Ballard, a 28-year-old information manager assigned to the 33rd Flying Training Squadron, is one of those people.

Sergeant Ballard has been in the Air Force four years; two years have been spent at Reese.

"I like working with the pilots at Reese," she said. "When I do my job, I know it's contributing to mission accomplishment."

Sergeant Ballard began her training as an administrative specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss., and was then assigned to the 12th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Kadena AB, Japan, before her assignment to Reese.

As an information management specialist, she provides

support and guidance on administrative procedures for a unit of 120 members and prepares TDY assignments and flying orders for the squadron. She is also the squadron Personnel Concept-III computer system representative, personnel action monitor and customer account representative.

"Sergeant Ballard has a proven record of superb work ethics and initiative," said 1st Lt. Eva Rosado, 33rd FTS adjutant. "Even though she handles many jobs not in her area of expertise, she accepts them with enthusiasm and continues to provide the best customer service."

In her spare time, the Fayette, Miss., native enjoys traveling, cross-stitching and reading.

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Artists, craftsmen to show off skills

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
photo editor

The base-level competition for the the 1992 Air Force Artist-Craftsman Contest will be held April 20 at the Reese Arts and Crafts Center.

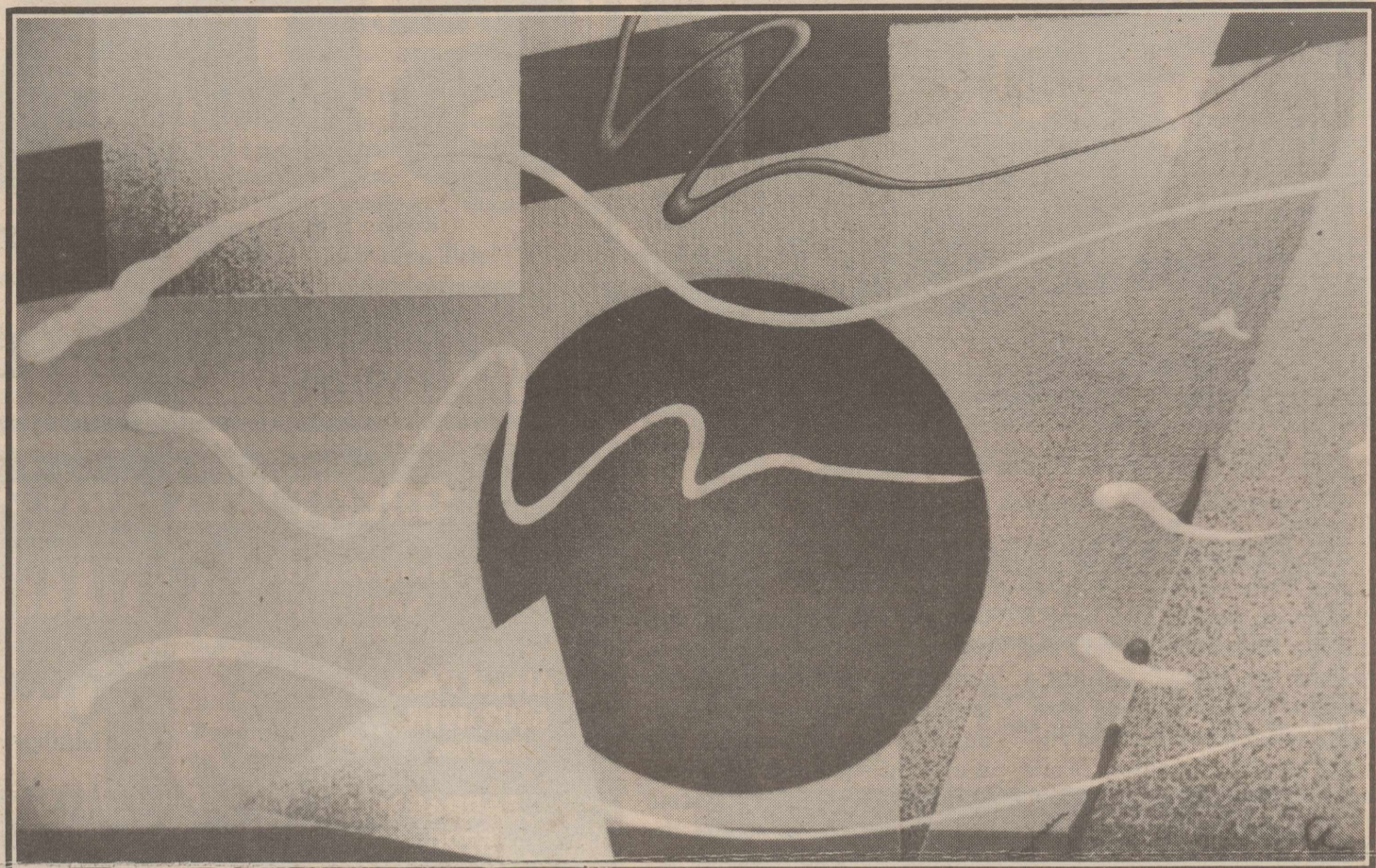
Entries must be submitted to the arts and crafts center April 14 through 18. Entry forms will be available at the center the week of April 14. Entry forms for the children category will also be available at the Reese Youth Center.

"We are looking to have a good turnout for the contest," said Terry Bozman, center manager. "It's a good way for creative people to show off their talents."

Adult and children categories will be available. Adults 18 and older, and youths, 17 and under, can enter paintings, drawings, prints, three-dimensional fine arts and general items handcrafted from kits, patterns and molds. Contestants may enter three different works of art.

A maximum of two 35mm slides must be submitted to represent the entry. The entry object itself will not be accepted. Contestant's name, base and category must be marked on each slide, and slides must be submitted in a plain, white envelope. They will not be returned.

Judging will be based on originality, ingenuity, composition, design and technical ability.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Paintings like this one by Mr. Bozman will be entered in the artist-craftsman contest.

"It doesn't matter if what you enter is a work of art or not," said Mr. Bozman. "If you like it, then it's worth a chance. You never know; the judges may like it even more than you do."

Winners at base level will have their

entries sent to the ATC-level competition set for May 15 at Lowry AFB, Colo. Winners there will be forwarded to the Air Force competition at Charleston AFB, S.C., in July.

Certificates will be awarded for base-

level first, second and third place winners in each category. Cash awards for first, second and third will be given at the ATC and Air Force level.

For more information, call the arts and crafts center at 3141.

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March a 'great time' to start eating right

by Jaimette McCulley
registered dietitian

(Editor's note: The following was submitted by the Reese Health Promotions Office. For more on nutrition and other health matters, call health promotions at 3140.)

The eating behaviors that adults have were formed during early childhood. The messages parents send to their children about appropriate food choices, proper eating times and good exercise habits can have lifelong impact. March is National Nutrition Month, and this is a great time to start children off on the right food.

Once a child begins to eat solid food, he or she eats only enough to satisfy hunger. Parents should watch for clues that the child is full, like playing with food or restlessness. Research shows that children who are allowed to eat as much or as little as they want are less

likely to become overweight or develop eating problems.

Children who are forced to clean their plates often become overeaters as they get older. On the other hand, if food is withheld, the child may overeat whenever they get the chance, not knowing when they will be allowed to eat again.

Food jags are very common during preschool years. Parents should avoid making too much fuss when the child insists on the same foods meal after meal. However, it is important to continue to offer a variety of other foods.

Involving the child in food preparation, grocery shopping or cutting the food into interesting shapes may help influence the child to accept a wider selection of foods. If new foods are not accepted the first time, try again in a week or two. It often takes many exposures for a child to become familiar enough with a new food to try it.

Children under the age of 2 should not be placed on a low-fat diet since they require fat and cholesterol for normal growth and development. Healthy snacks, such as cheese cubes, graham crackers, pudding or fruit slices can be a very important source of calories and nutrients for rapidly growing youngsters. Young children need a surprising amount of calories in proportion to their weight. A very low-fat diet may not provide enough energy to support an active child.

As with other behaviors, children learn food habits by watching others. A healthy, well-balanced diet is important for all family members. Children who see their parents eating a well-balanced diet, choosing low-fat foods when dining out and participating in an exercise program are very likely to do the same things themselves.

Don't be a drip!

Water conservation is everyone's concern

by 1st Lt. Paul Hendricks
base energy manager

Water conservation has taken on new emphasis across the country.

In the past 10 years, people have often heard of energy conservation but very seldom heard of water conservation. Recent events around the country and specifically in California have drawn considerable attention to water conservation efforts.

Wing members can do their part to conserve water and ensure a clean, fresh supply for future generations. Following are several tips on how people can conserve water:

□ Leaky faucets are one of the most basic problems. Water leakage accounts for between 5 and 10 percent of all residential water con-

sumption. A steady stream of as little as 1/32 inch in diameter leaking from a hot water faucet could waste 6,000 gallons per year. Leaky faucets should be reported to service call in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron at 3647.

□ Watering the lawn in the evening requires much less water than during the heat of the day. Also, do not over water lawns to the point where water is simply running down the gutter.

□ When using the dishwasher or washing machine, always wash a full load.

□ When washing the car, use a nozzle that allows the user to turn the water off. Do not allow the water to simply run down the drain.

Reese spends in excess of \$19,000 per month on its water bill. Everyone should do their part to conserve water and save this vital resource.

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33rd, CES atop leagues

Intramural volleyball action is heating up at Reese, with the 33rd Flying Training Squadron remaining the only undefeated team.

The following intramural volleyball standings are current as of Thursday morning:

March 19

- 33rd FTS defeated 35th FTS 16-14, 13-12
- 64th Civil Engineering Squadron defeated 54th FTS "B" 15-10, 16-14
- 64th Communications Squadron defeated 64th Operations Support Squadron 15-9, 9-15, 15-9
- 64th Mission Support Squadron defeated 64th Logistics Squadron 15-2, 14-7
- 52nd FTS defeated 64th Medical Squadron "B" 15-2, 15-4
- 64th MedSq "A" defeated 54th FTS "A" 15-13, 10-15, 15-13

Tuesday

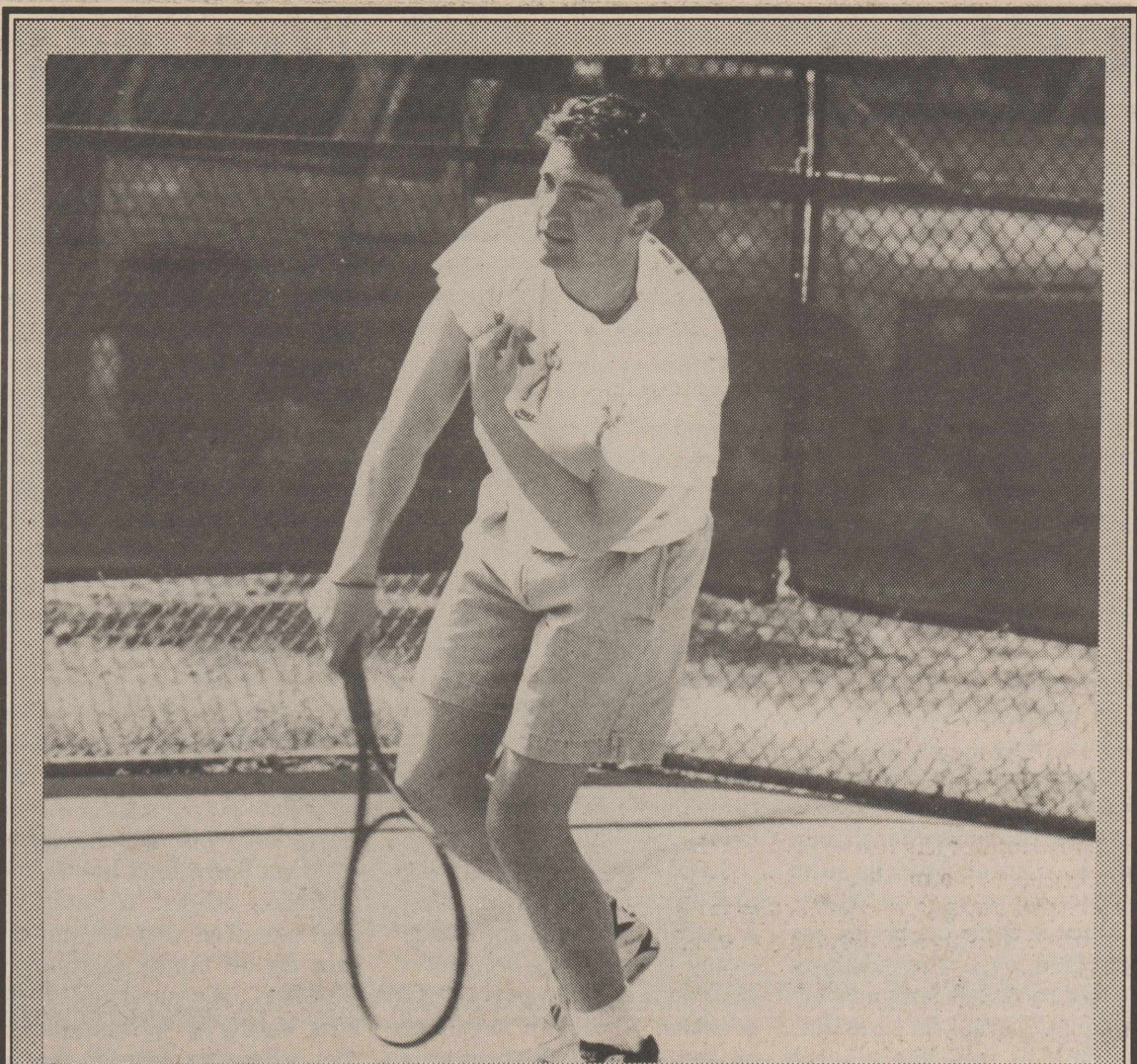
- MedSq "B" defeated CES 15-3, 13-15, 15-9
- MedSq "A" defeated CES 12-15, 15-3, 13-10
- 33rd FTS defeated 64th MSS 15-2, 13-6
- 54th FTS "A" defeated 64th Security Police Squadron 15-2, 15-2
- 54th FTS "B" defeated LS 11-14, 9-4, 15-9
- 35th FTS defeated LS 15-7, 15-11

Wednesday

- MSS defeated MedSq "B" 15-4, 15-9
- MedSq "A" defeated SPS 15-2, 15-4
- CS defeated 54th FTS "B" 9-7, 13-11
- 52nd FTS defeated OSS 15-5, 15-3
- 35th FTS defeated 54th FTS "B" 15-0, 9-14, 15-3

IM volleyball standings

National League		American League	
CES	5-1	33FTS	6-0
MedSq "A"	5-1	35FTS	5-1
MSS	6-2	52FTS	3-1
54FTS "B"	2-4	54FTS "A"	2-4
OSS	0-7	COMM	2-4
LS	0-7	SPS	2-5
		MedSq "B"	3-5



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Tennis tourney ahead

Air Force Academy Cadet Brent Mesquit plays a round of tennis Monday at Reese. The 1992 Spring Open Classic Tennis Tournament will be held April 13 to 17 on base. Categories are men's and women's novice, open 18- to 34-year-olds and 35 and over. Entry fee is \$3. Tournament times to be announced. For more information, call Gary Grant at 3783 or Sgt. Ken Cathy at 6020.

Lady Rattlers log pair of victories

by A1C Jose Alejandro
Public Affairs Division

The Reese women's softball varsity team kicked off their 1992 season with a pair of victories Saturday and Sunday. The Lady Rattlers defeated

Lubbock's Impressions 19-7 Saturday and defeated Lubbock's Diamond Dolls 16-2 Sunday.

Jane Brumley started the game against Impressions with a single to center field and scored a run when the next three batters walked. Gerrie

Climer, Lori Oliver and SrA Jackie Sperry all walked, loading the bases.

The Lady Rattlers increased the score to 2-0 when Kim Fandetti walked. Sgt. Cindy Opaitz hit a single to left field and brought in three more runners. Tiffani Horn loaded up

the bases again when she was walked.

Mrs. Brumley hit her second single of the day and her first RBI. Mrs. Climer, her second time up in the first inning, hit a double to right field and got two RBIs — the score increased to 8-0. Mrs. Oliver hit a single, but reached second base on an outfield error.

Airman Sperry went to work again, clearing the bases with a triple to left field and an error by the opposing pitcher. Reese now led 11-0.

Amn. Claudia Tabares was another Lady Rattler who walked in the first inning. Mrs. Fandetti hit a double to center field to bring Airman Sperry home and advance Airman Tabares to third base. Sergeant Opaitz's double down the middle cleared the bases.

The Impressions finally got a turn at the bats as they managed to score two runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Lady Rattlers led 14-2 at the

end of the first inning.

After scoring 14 runs in the first inning, Impressions managed to keep the Lady Rattlers scoreless in the top of the second. Field errors and mistakes by the infield gave the Impressions a chance to get back in the game in the bottom of the second inning. They scored five runs to trail Reese, 14-7.

Sergeant Opaitz, Mrs. Medicus, Anita Gaskins, Mrs. Climer and Mrs. Oliver all managed to score runs in the third inning, increasing the lead to 19-7. Airman Tabares made three defensive plays in the bottom of the third as the Impressions had a very short third inning.

The game was called after the first three innings because time had expired. Every member of the team scored at least one run. The Lady Rattlers scored their second victory of the weekend by defeating Lubbock's Diamond Dolls, 16-2, in three innings Sunday.

Rattlers preparing for season

The Reese Rattlers men's softball team will begin their downtown league season Monday night at Burl Huffman field against the Dirty Dozen.

The Rattlers, who have been practicing about three weeks, went 2-2 in a scrimmage last weekend at Burl Huffman against area teams. MSgt. Quincey Roberts, Rattlers' coach, said the team is a little rusty but will do well this season.

"We are hitting better than .500 right

now," he said. "but our fielding could be a little better. A little more time and it'll all come together."

The Rattlers are scheduled to play 10 games in the downtown league.

"We basically have the same team as last year except for two positions," said Sergeant Roberts. "I think we'll do as well as we did last year."

The Rattlers won seven tournaments last year and placed second in the downtown league.

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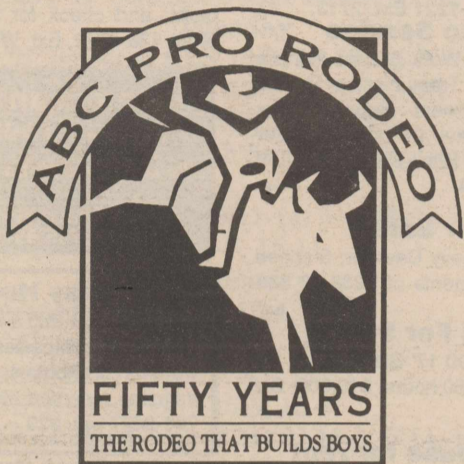
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