

# ROUNDUP

Vol. 44, No. 5

Feb. 7, 1992

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

## Five majors get silver oak leaf

Air Force released the lieutenant colonel list Thursday. Five of eight eligible Reese majors were selected to receive the silver oak leaf, for a 62.5 percent promotion rate.

They are: David M. Edwards and Mark M. Rumohr, 64th Operations Support Squadron; John D. O'Malley, T-1A Flying Training Squadron (provisional); ; Donald D. Hall, 64th Operations Group; and Rodney P. Hemmitt, 64th Logistics Squadron.

Air Force wide, 1558 of 9249 were promoted for a 17 percent rate.

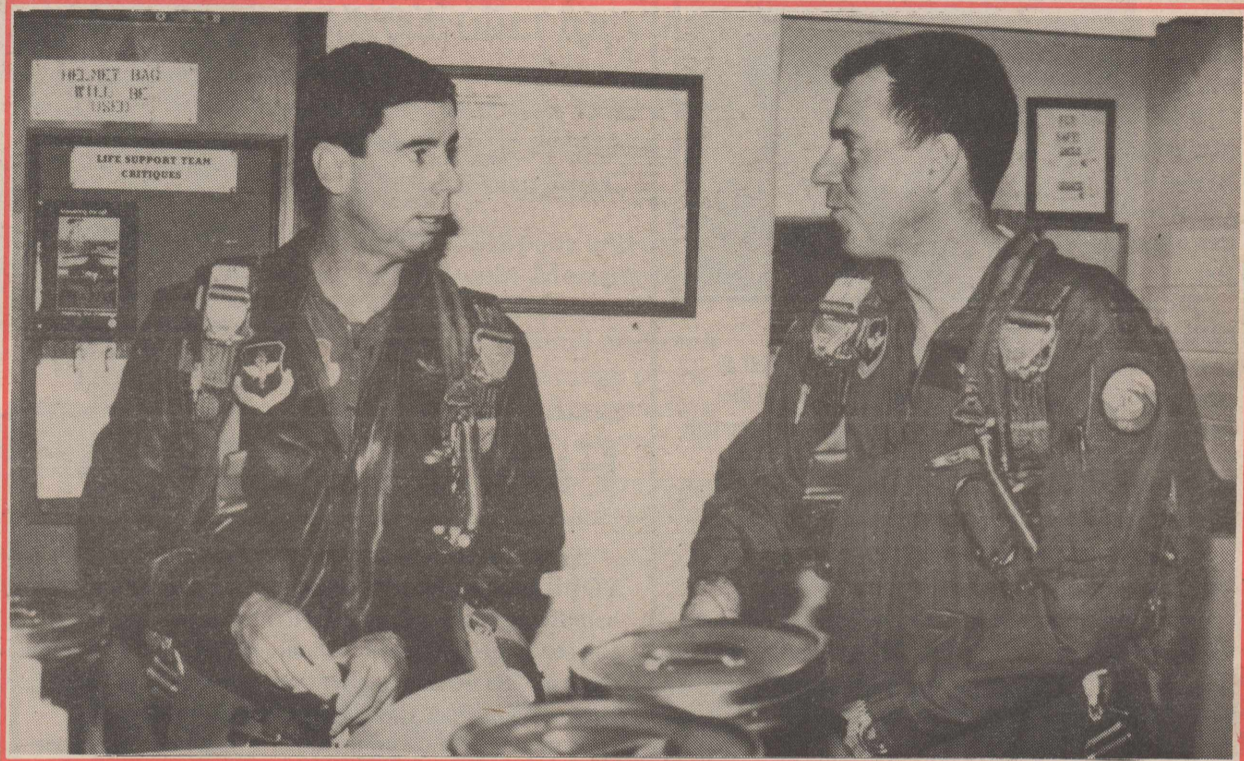
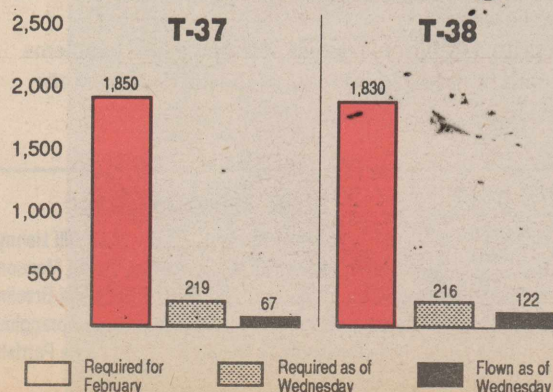
## This week

- NEWS:  
ATC general promotions announced.... Page 4
- NEWS:  
New visitor center opens ..... Page 4
- NEWS:  
T-1 unit activates ..... Page 5
- COMMENTARY:  
AF personnel chief talks people ..... Page 12
- COMMUNITY:  
Sweetheart competition under way .... Page 13



- COMMUNITY:  
Fashion show held Saturday..... Page 16
- SPORTS:  
35th FTS, Lockheed lock up in intramural basketball action ..... Page 18

## Sortie tracking



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Lt. Col. Rick Robinson, chief of wing safety, and Lt. Col. Don Stiffler, 35th Flying Training Squadron operations officer, clean up their masks Tuesday before a flight. Colonel Robinson will take command of the 35th FTS Feb. 11.

## Safety officer assumes command of 35th FTS

Lt. Col. Rick Robinson will assume command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron Tuesday. The change of command ceremony is set for 1 p.m. at base operations.

Colonel Robinson, who has served a chief of wing safety since August 1991, replaces Lt. Col. Bo McRee, who will become the 64th Operations Group deputy commander Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Dave DiMarchi steps in as the new chief of safety.

"I believe becoming a flying squadron commander in the pinnacle of a pilots career," said Colonel Robinson. "It's what we all shoot for."

"To be able to do it here at Reese is a dream come true," he said. "My family and I really enjoy the Reese and Lubbock community, said the colonel. "Lubbock people are the friendliest we have encountered anywhere, and we have so many friends on base that we feel that we really belong."

Colonel Robinson, a 1975 University of Kansas graduate,

entered the Air Force through the reserve officer training corps. He received his wings at Vance AFB, Okla. in 1977.

Colonel McRee, a graduate of Florida State University, has served 15 years in Air Training Command. He received his wings in 1977 at Williams AFB, Ariz.

As a side note, Colonels Robinson and McRee went to pilot instructor training together, and then both later became instructors at Randolph in the PIT squadron. Their careers have also crossed paths at Headquarters ATC Stan/Eval and Personnel.

They served together at the Pentagon before both coming back to Reese.

A graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colonel DiMarchi earned his wings at Reese, graduating with class 76-02. Like Colonels Robinson and McRee, he has spent most of his service in Air Training Command.

## Some members opt for SSB/VSI

by 2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt  
public affairs

Separation is definitely on the minds of many people around Reese this week. Those people who are eligible for the Special Separation Benefits or the Voluntary Separation Incentive Programs received briefings last week outlining the respective bonus packages.

"About one week into the program, we've already got 23 applications being reviewed at the local level," SSgt. Kerry

Eason, NCOIC for reenlistments and separations, said Tuesday.

"At Reese, 95 noncommissioned officers are being offered the bonus," said SSgt. Jim Leonard, assistant NCOIC. "Between 100-120 officers are also being targeted for the program, but it's difficult to come up with an exact number because of the many restrictions placed upon eligibility."

For this reason, all officers participating in the program will be counseled on a one-to-one basis to ensure their

see "Separations," Page 5



## From my perspective

by TSgt. Jim Koranda  
64th Medical Squadron

The average American gained six pounds over the holidays. It took five weeks to gain it and will take an average of five weeks to lose it.

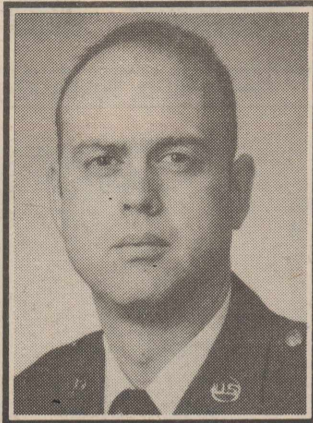
If you need help recovering from the holiday feasts or have a prior weight goal, then this article is for you.

The nutritional medicine clinic provides dietary instruction for weight loss as well as other prescribed diets. If you desire an individual diet instruction, please consult your physician first. Then call the nutrition clinic at 3860 for an appointment. I generally begin a weight-loss diet instruction with dietary tips. I've picked the 10 best for you:

- Plan your meals and snacks ahead of time. Haphazard eating is often high-calorie eating.
- Eat only when sitting at the kitchen table. Do not nibble while doing other things.
- Stick to raw vegetables for snacks. This won't add a significant number of calories to your diet.
- Write your shopping list when you're not hungry, and go grocery shopping on a full stomach. You will be less likely to buy high-calorie snacks.
- Eat slowly. It takes about 20 minutes for your stomach to relay back to your brain that you're full.
- Avoid rich desserts after meals, choose fresh or frozen fruit instead. A heavy dessert may have as many calories as the rest of the entire meal.
- Drink eight or more 10-ounce glasses of water daily. This may decrease your appetite.
- Don't be fooled by fad diets that promise dramatic quick weight loss. Rapid weight loss doesn't usually result in long-term maintenance.
- Weigh yourself once a week and keep a record of your results. A half-pound weekly weight loss is a good goal.
- Exercise three to five times weekly for at least 30 minutes. Increase the quality and duration of your exercise program as you build your strength and endurance. Consult your physician before starting your exercise program. This is especially important if you suspect you have health problems.

Here is another tip—be a sweetheart to your loved ones and your heart. On Valentine's Day, all base dining facilities will be offering a healthy heart menu selection. Food items low in fat, cholesterol and calories will be readily available.

We hope you will support this activity. It's an easy way to stick to your diet and/or treat your sweetheart to a healthy lunch. If you are unsure of which foods to select, please ask the servicing staff.



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

### Quality Improvement

Everything must have a beginning. So it is with quality improvement. Quality improvement begins with a vision statement—identifying who the organization is, what they do and who their customer is. It should be a short, idealistic statement that invokes pride in the unit and the mission.

Our vision at Reese provides a solid testament of who we are. We are Reese people leading the way (this statement encompasses the entire Reese community — military, civilian and contract). It identifies what we do. We support and train professional officers and quality pilots. We not only support and train quality pilots, we must also produce professional officers, capable of meeting the Air Force vision of global power and reach. Finally, our vision says who our customer is — the Air Force.

Again, the vision statement is a beginning and from that statement we must develop our mission and our goals. The vision is a collective statement, and we must all embrace it.

Once we know who we are, what we do and who our customer is, we can begin to improve on being the best.

Take the time to study our vision statement and understand that you, as a member of the Reese team, are a part of that vision—you are important to the team. Without each and every one of you we cannot reach the full potential of our vision.

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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.

### Form needed

I have been outprocessing and would like to know why I can't pick up my dependent husband's medical records at the hospital?

Active duty members or their spouses may pick up each other's medical records at the hospital provided a medical information release form is completed and signed as required by the Privacy Act. These forms are available at the hospital in the patient affairs office or outpatient records.

In response to your question, the forms will now be available at outbound assignments. This will allow the outprocessing member to take the form home, have their spouse sign it and return to the hospital to pick up the spouse's medical records.

### NCOs don't work weekends

My husband works at the physical fitness center. They have a policy there that NCOs don't work nights or weekends, even when they are short on people. Isn't that an abuse of the lower-ranking people?

Thank you for your concern. There is no policy that excludes NCOs from working nights and/or weekends. Assigned airmen are on a rotating night and weekend schedule and perform duties commensurate with their

skill level and rank. NCOs and management do periodic supervisory checks of the fitness center during nights and weekends. NCOs also work shifts as the need arises.

### Cat scratch fever

My wife called to complain about a problem that we've been having with cats crawling all over our car, but we have not gotten a response. Housing sent us to the security police, and they gave us traps. When I put the traps out, I caught two of them. The cops came and got them, and returned them to their owners. Now the cats are back again and all over the cars.

I had my car painted just a month ago where the scratches were, and now the scratches are back. I am getting pretty upset about this. I have two dogs which I take good care of, but other people don't seem to mind letting their cats go wherever they want.

I would like to have somebody look at my car, because there are pretty bad scratches and I'm pretty upset.

I'm sorry you're experiencing this problem. The security police will be happy to come examine the damage to your vehicle and file a report for potential recovery.

The procedures you've followed are correct. Animal capture traps are available from the law enforcement desk for anyone on base experiencing problems with stray pets. When the animal is captured, call the law enforcement desk (3332, 3333), and a patrol will pick up the animal.

The animal will be kept at the temporary holding facility for a 24-hour period. If the owner is located, an incident/complaint report is accomplished for "failure to control pet," with the owner listed as the subject. If it is proven that their pet has inflicted any damage, the owner will be liable.

Repeated failure to control pets that cause problems can result in required removal of the animals from the base.

# ROUNDUP

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### Reese AFB Editorial Staff

Wing commander ..... Col. Bill Henny  
Public affairs NCOIC ..... MSgt. Ralph Monson  
Editor ..... SSgt. Mike Breslin  
Photo editor ..... Sgt. Greg Spraggins  
Photojournalistic support ..... Mike Parrish



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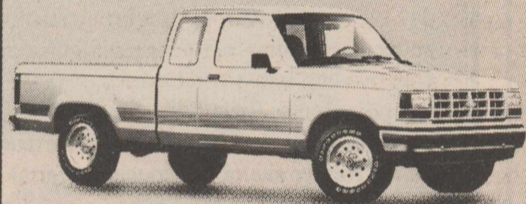
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# Two ATC generals nominated for second star

President Bush has nominated Brig. Gen. Everett H. Pratt Jr. and Brig. Gen. Paul E. Stein to the Senate for promotion to major general.

General Pratt is deputy chief of staff for operations at Air Training Command headquarters. General Stein is commander of Keesler Technical Training Center, Miss.

General Pratt came to ATC in June 1991 from Tactical Air Command headquarters where he was the assistant deputy chief of staff for operations. A native of Covington, Ga., the general is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours in fighter and trainer aircraft. He flew more than 325 combat missions in F-4s, including 104 over North Vietnam during two tours in Southeast Asia.

The general was commander of the 13th

Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at MacDill AFB, Fla.; deputy commander for operations and then vice commander of the 432nd Tactical Fighter Wing, Misawa AB, Japan; and commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Kunsan AB, South Korea. He has held several positions at Air Force headquarters, including assistant chief of the Pacific and East Asia division and chief of the war and mobilization planning division.

General Pratt's military awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 29 oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

General Stein became commander of Keesler Training Center following an assignment to Langley AFB, Va., as chief of staff at TAC headquarters. He is a native of Monroe, La., and is a 1966 graduate of the Air Force Academy.

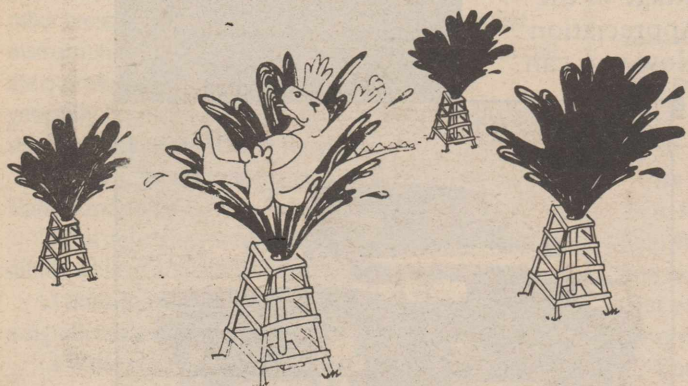
In 1973, the general played a key role in developing the E-3A aircraft while assigned to a detachment of the Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center as the chief, operational plans and analysis. He continued his work with airborne warning and control systems at TAC headquarters as chief of the E-3A program review organization and later as assistant deputy director of AWACS. He remained at Langley as executive to the assistant deputy chief of staff for operations.

Other assignments include Headquarters U.S. Air Force as a fighter requirements officer, deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition; executive to the director of operational requirements; deputy chief, and later chief of the weapons system liaison division, directorate of legislative liaison in the office of the secretary of the Air Force.

He returned to Langley in June 1986 as deputy chief of staff for personnel at TAC headquarters.

General Stein's military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

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## Security police open visitor center by gate

A new visitor reception center opened Thursday on base. The center has been established to better assist visitors to Reese. Anyone entering the base needing a pass will be directed to the visitor reception center for help.

The center is located adjacent to the main gate, on the former site of the housing referral office, Bldg. 6100.

It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays. Officials in the 64th Security Police Squad-

ron said the center's purpose will be to issue passes and provide assistance to all visitors, including contractors, while providing an improved parking and waiting area.

Also, active-duty military, retirees and base employees will be able to permanently register their vehicles there.

Visitors after duty hours will continue to be processed through the main gate. Once open, the center staff will be available at 885-6652.

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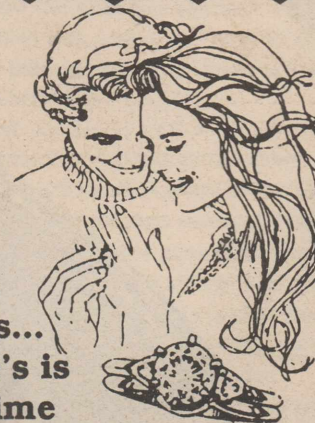
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# T-1 unit activities

The Air Force activated the T-1A Flying Training Squadron (Provisional) at Reese Monday.

This squadron's primary mission is to fly and train in Air Training Command's newly acquired T-1A Jayhawk aircraft. The first commander of the new squadron, Lt. Col. Clay McFarland, and his assigned pilots will attend T-1A qualification training conducted by Flight Safety International at the Beech Aircraft Corporation plant in Wichita, Kan.

The T-1A joins the T-37 and T-38 to bring the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Program to fruition. SUPT will allow ATC to better utilize resources in training pilot candidates with the skills and aviation expertise needed to handle the complex and very different fighter/bomber and tanker/transport arenas.

The program will permit student pilots to choose between the fighter/bomber or tanker/transport training track following the initial T-37 phase.

The T-1A will provide the capability to impart flying experiences such as simulated air refueling, low-level airdrops, advance navigation and cockpit resource management.

Recently, Reese has celebrated numerous historical events to include the 50th anniversary of the base. But, the activation of the T-1A Flying Training Squadron and the arrival of the T-1A will forever change the way we train pilots for the Air Force.

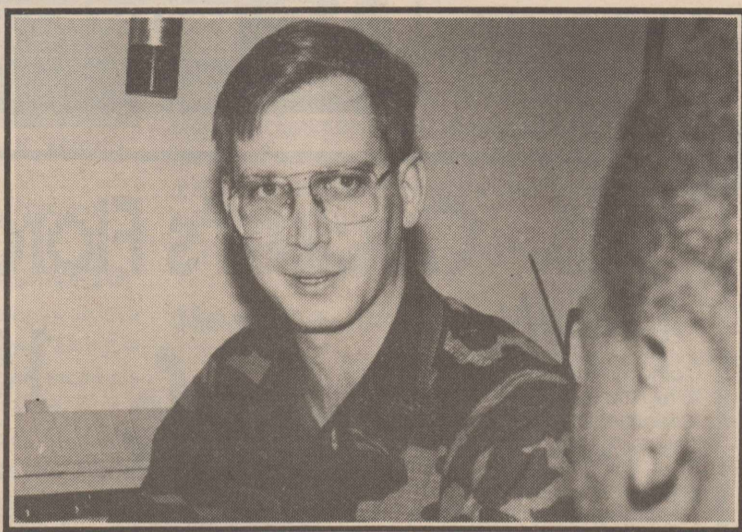
## Separations (from Page 1)

eligibility. Before any separation paperwork is completed, all applicants must have received a briefing about the SSB/VSI programs (either the mass briefing or a one-to-one) and be determined eligible to get benefits.

"Right now, we're getting a rush of those people who have been expecting this to happen and already have their decision made," said Sergeant Eason. "The deadline is April 15, so we're expecting another rush towards the end of the period from those people who are just starting to consider whether to separate now or face a possible RIF (reduction in force) later."

With the many questions that have surfaced about SSB/VSI, the family support center has begun financial assistance classes to help eligible members and their families determine what program would be best for them. The classes deal with topics - such as taxation and differences between the two programs - that have not been addressed fully in the briefings and articles about the programs.

The classes are being held in the center conference room at 2 p.m. today, Monday, Wednesday and Feb. 14. In addition, a panel of economic/financial advisors from Texas Tech will present an evening briefing in the Simler Theater for wing members and their families early next week. Specific time and



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

SSgt. Jim Leonard, 3420, is one of the points of contact in CBPO on the voluntary separation programs.

other details were unavailable at press time, but they will be provided to unit orderly rooms as soon as they are available.

"The most important thing to do is to find out as much as possible about the programs before making a decision," said Phil Thierry, head of the family support center.

"There are a lot of people that have been surprised by the benefits, and they don't realize what effect they can have on their lives. We're trying to educate everyone about their own financial situation so they will get the most out of whichever program they decide to ac-

cept."

At this early stage of the program, practically all of the applications will be approved according to reenlistment and separations.

As the number of separations nears Air Force requirements, the benefits will be approved more selectively according to career-field manning and the priority of Air Force needs.

For more information about SSB/VSI and other separation procedures and entitlements, contact Sergeant Eason, 3823, or Sergeant Leonard, 3420. For information about the financial assistance classes, call Mr. Thierry, 3305.

## Common SSB/VSI questions

Since the Air Force is deducting about 20 percent for taxes, will I have to include the benefits in my taxable income at the end of the year?

**Yes, the benefits must be included as part of your taxable income. However, the taxes already withheld will also show up on your 1992 W-2 form, so you will not have to pay additional tax unless the bonus pushes you into a higher tax bracket.**

Am I eligible for state unemployment benefits if I take the bonus as opposed to waiting for a possible RIF?

Since it is a voluntary separation, you would probably not be eligible, but it depends on the state. For more information, contact your state's unemployment commission.

If I take terminal leave, when is the earliest I can receive my bonus?

**You do not become eligible to receive the bonus check until your actual date of separation.**

If I originally elect to take SSB, can I switch to VSI (or vice-versa) at a later date? Is there a cut-off date?

**As of now, personnel officials are still waiting for a response from AFMPC on this topic.**

Do I get normal separation entitlements if I accept the bonus?

**Yes, all normal separation entitlements — as found in Air Force Regulation 39-10 (enlisted), AFR 36-20 (officer) and the Federal Joint Travel Regulation — do apply for participants in SSB/VSI.**

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(2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt)

**Colonel Brooks picks up eagles**

Col. Bob Brooks (center) gets help pinning on his eagles from Col. Bill Henny, wing commander, as his wife Pat looks on. Colonel Brooks, special assistant to the 64th Operations Group commander, pinned on his new rank Jan. 31.

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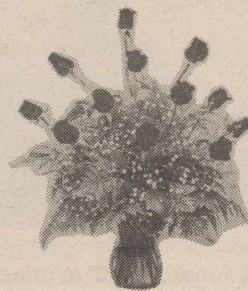
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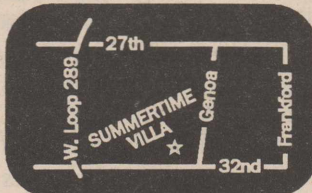
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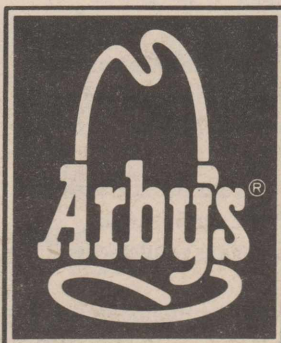
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## Notes

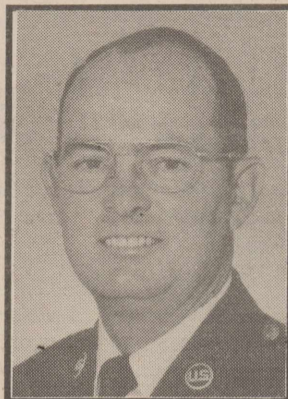
### T-1 arrival ceremony set

The arrival ceremony for the base's new aircraft, the T-1 Jayhawk, will be Feb. 15 in Hangar 82. The event is open to the base; people attending must be in place by 1:30 p.m.

### Chief Martin retires Feb. 14

CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr., wing senior enlisted advisor, will conclude 33 years of active-duty service when he retires in a 4 p.m. ceremony Feb. 14 in front of Bldg. 800. The ceremony is open to the base.

In addition, a retirement banquet is set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the enlisted open mess. Tickets are \$9.95 and are available from unit first sergeants.



CMSgt. Coy K. Martin

### Assignment cycles change

Enlisted assignments selections are changing from a two-month to a three-month cycle, and a new listing is coming to unit orderly rooms Feb. 11 showing members what assignments are open in their career field.

This listing will be updated each quarter. Members have from Tuesday until Feb. 25 to update their dream sheets for that update to affect assignments in the October through December cycle.

For details, contact your orderly room.

### Desert Storm social planned

A potluck reunion social for families whose military member participated in Desert Shield/Desert Storm will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Reese Manor.

To R.S.V.P., call the family support center at 3305.

### PME to hold open house

The Reese Professional Military Education Center will hold an open house at 1:30 p.m. today. This will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the official opening of the newly instituted Airman Leadership School. Everyone is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

The first ALS class is set to begin Monday.

### Proof of insurance needed

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

### 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.

### Blood drive on tap

A blood drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the United Blood Services "Hemobile," which will be in the parking lot of the Mathis Community Center. All blood types are needed. Call Glenda Ward at 3542 for

more information.

### Couples renew vows

Couples who have already been married in the Catholic Church have the opportunity to renew their vows at 6:30 p.m. today at the base chapel.

There will be a reception following in the officers' open mess. There is a limit of 35 couples and babysitting will be available. Cost of registration is \$4 per couple.

For more information, contact Sandra Carter at 3238.

### Parishes hold meetings

The Protestant Parish Fund Council will meet at 3 p.m. Monday while the Catholic Parish Fund Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the base chapel.

For more information, call the chapel at 3237.

### Smoking stress group set

The mental health clinic will be offering two smoking cessation classes beginning Monday at the clinic. The first group will run from 3-4 p.m. and the second from 4:30-5:30 p.m. In addition, the clinic will offer a stress management group at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information or to sign up, call 3739.

### Meeting, class planned

All Catholic teachers in religious education should attend a Lent meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel. Also, there will be a mandatory class for parents of children enrolled in the first Communion program at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the chapel.

Call Barb Chauncey at 885-3911 for details.

### AFSA elections set

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1068 will hold elections at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Hometown News Releases

Have you recently arrived at Reese, been promoted or received an award? If so, you can get yourself publicized in your hometown newspaper through the Hometown News Release Program.

For details on the program, call the public affairs office at 3843.

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Church Training 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
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(across from Reese Village)

885-4862

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792-0500

**Christian Life Assembly of God Church**

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**794-6655**

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Classes 7:00 p.m.

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Church Service..... 11:00 a.m.

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Wednesday Evenings 6:30 - 7:20

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Morning Worship..... 10:50  
Evening Service..... 6:00  
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Thursday  
Spanish Service..... 7:30

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Assistant: RANDY DEMETRO  
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Worship ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Weekday Pre-School ..... 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
Church Training ..... 5 p.m.  
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Wed. Evenings - Family Night

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Church Training ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

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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





**Israeli pilots visit Reese**  
Capt. John Garvin (right), 64th Operations Support Squadron Ground Training Flight commander, briefs Israeli Lt. Col. Juda Kam on the cockpit of a T-38. Three visiting senior Israeli officers spent one day at Reese to learn how the United States trains its military pilots. Their day consisted of morning briefings presented by the four flying squadrons and hosted by OSS. Tours of the flightline, aircraft and simulators followed. Highlights of the visit were viewing the diversity of training that students get using the T-50 and T-51 simulators and computer-assisted instruction.

(Mike Parrish)

## U.S. and former U.S.S.R. ready for START inspections

WASHINGTON — After more than a decade of negotiations, the United States and the former Soviet Union are finally preparing to cut their strategic nuclear arsenals under terms agreed to in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Although the treaty is still to be ratified by the Senate and the Russian, Belarus, Kazakhstan and the Ukraine legislatures, 23 Air Force

installations and other Defense Department facilities across the United States are being readied for START inspection requirements this summer.

Nuclear deterrence, which since 1945 depended on the threat of retaliation by America and the former Soviet Union, is evolving because of the foundation laid by START, said Col. Peter J. Engstrom, Air

Force chief of international negotiations and arms control.

The treaty reduces the amount of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles — bombers, submarines and ICBM silos — on each side, and places a ceiling on the accountable warheads at 6,000.

These planned levels will be obtained in three phases over a seven-year period from the date the

treaty goes into force, Colonel Engstrom said.

"Recent initiatives by the United States will take warhead limits to even lower levels than ever imagined before the START treaty was signed in July 1991."

Moreover, based on President Bush's State of the Union address, warhead levels will total approximately 3,600 weapons.

Colonel Engstrom believes the environment for working with the former Soviets will be much brighter as arms control provides the United States with the means to reach new levels of cooperation.

"Both sides are finding — through arms control — that 'trust, but verify' can and is working." (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

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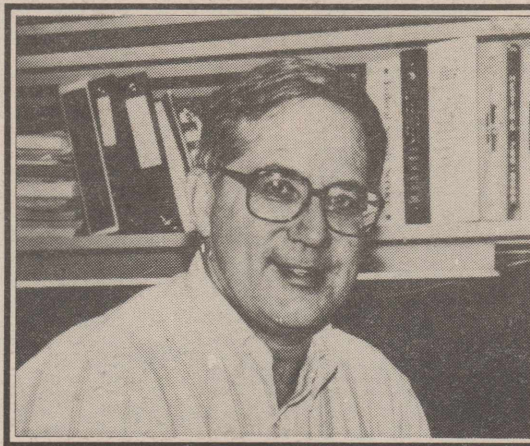


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## Mission maker



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

This week's mission maker is John Murray, 64th Contracting Squadron.

Mr. Murray is assigned to commodities flight as a purchasing agent. As a purchasing agent, he's responsible for buying a wide range of supplies and equipment for the base.

"I like my job," said Mr. Murray. "I have to pay attention to detail. It takes a certain type of person that likes paying attention to the details to do this job."

After receiving a degree in economics from Ripon College in 1966, Mr. Murray was drafted into the Army.

He was assigned to the 196th Infantry Brigade, where he served until he received a paralyzing injury in 1968 while serving in Vietnam.

After returning to the states, Mr. Murray rehabilitated and went to work for the Veteran's Administration clinic in Long Beach, Calif. He transferred to the VA clinic in Lubbock in 1975. In 1980, he and a partner started a business building braces and repairing wheelchairs.

Mr. Murray sold his part of the business in 1984, and taught elementary school for three years as a substitute while attending classes at Texas Tech to earn his teaching certificate. In 1988, he began working at Reese.

"Many businesses talk a good game about hiring the handicapped," said Mr. Murray, "but many don't come through when it's time. That's why I was grateful when the government gave me the opportunity to work at Reese.

"It's different than working with 20 third graders," he said, "but it was good training on how to give attention to more than one item at a time. You have to learn to organize."

The native of Ripon, Wisc., and his wife Mary Ann now call Lubbock home. They have two children: Elizabeth, a sophomore at Texas Tech, and Michael, a junior at the New Mexico Military Institute.

In his spare time, Mr. Murray enjoys fishing, wood-working, gardening and working around the house.

## New DOD programs to improve medical system, protect people

by TSgt. David P. Masko  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — To protect its people from potential cuts in health care services, the Defense Department recently approved several new programs to improve its medical system.

Key among these measures is the implementation of a coordinated care program that gives local hospital commanders more freedom to manage their resources, and more discretion to arrange for patient access to civilian health care facilities.

The strategy is to create a military health services system that is managerially sound, eliminates uncertainty of cost and demand, and introduces accountability to health-care operations, Dr. Enrique Mendez Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told Congress last year.

These revisions are designed to strengthen the ability of DOD to perform its medical mission, Dr. Mendez said.

"To achieve the goals of a new system of coordinated care, DOD must integrate the management of its health-care services by closer coordination among the military medical departments, CHAMPUS and civilian provider networks."

Consequently, the military services will implement a coordinated health-care system to slow medical cost increases and improve access to treatment at civilian or other nearby military medical facilities.

"Coordinated care is the best way to arrive at the major things that we want to do, which is simply to contain costs while still getting the best possible quality care for our patients," said Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Alexander M. Sloan, Air Force surgeon general.

"We're making a major effort to make sure we stay right with the Air Force mission as it evolves in the present and future. And a major element that's occupying our time is how this will affect the delivery of health

care," Dr. Sloan told Air Force News Service recently.

Spiraling health-care costs, and increasing patient demand are just two of the reasons why Dr. Sloan sees the need for a new military health-care system.

In addition, while military medicine is facing draw-downs and hospitals closing because of base closures, it is also confronting the same challenges as civilian medicine, he said.

Health care costs have climbed so dramatically in the last two years that many American corporations now spend one-fourth of their net earnings on medical coverage for their employees.

The Commerce Department recently reported that health care in the United States will cost more than \$800 billion in 1992. And that the cost of health care now absorbs 13 percent of the gross national product.

"The coordinated care program should allow us to contain rising health costs, the single biggest problem confronting both United States medicine and the Air Force," Dr. Sloan said.

"At the same time, this approach should allow us to simplify and improve access, the major existing problem from our patients' perspective.

"It should also make it easier for us to apply the principles of continuous quality improvement across the entire spectrum of care for our more than three million beneficiaries."

Although coordinated care has been approved in principle, it will be fiscal year 1994 or 1995 before coordinated care is implemented throughout the United States.

People who use the military hospitals will be enrolled in a local coordinated care system consisting of military and civilian resources. Upon enrolling, they will select a primary care provider who will manage their care and guide them to the most appropriate source of medical care.

Specialty treatment centers for such ailments as heart surgery or kidney disease will increase under the plan. But military hospitals will have the first opportunity to treat eligible people, if care is available.

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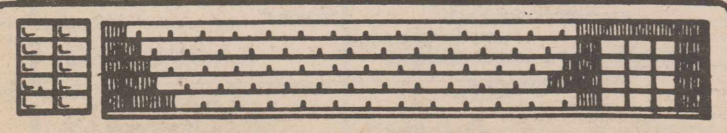
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# Colonel Stendahl closes out 20-year Air Force career

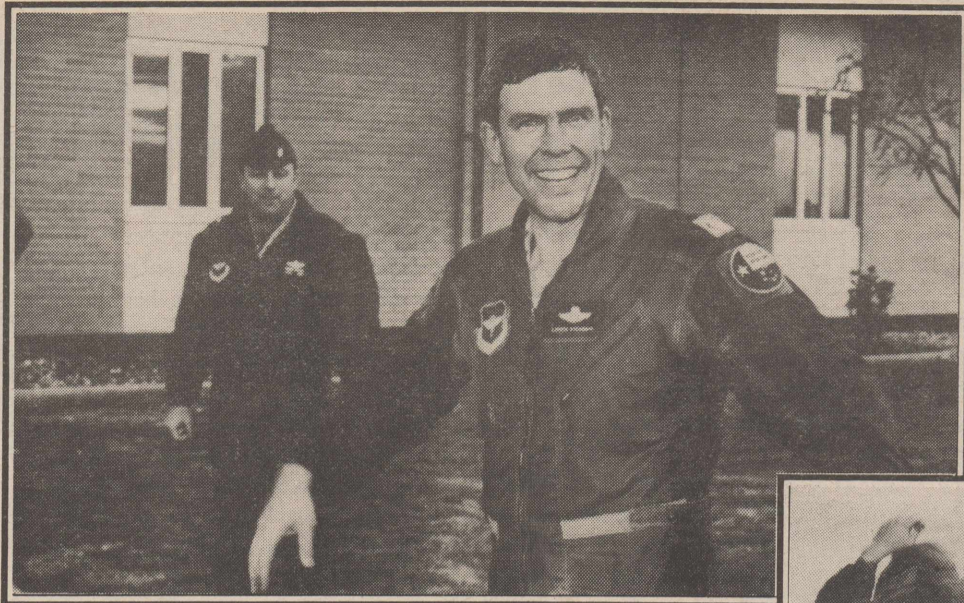
by 2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt  
public affairs

Lt. Col. Loren Stendahl marked the end of his 20-year Air Force career Jan. 29 with his final flight in the T-38 Talon.

Colonel Stendahl, the former commander of the operations flight in the 64th Operations Support Squadron, reports that he is now relaxing at home and waiting for a response to his applications to the airlines.

Born in New York City on March 2, 1948, Colonel Stendahl grew up and graduated from high school in Fairfield, Conn. He then attended Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology.

After completing Officer Training School, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in November of 1971. His first specialized training was at Fort Walton, Fl. and Fort Rucker, Ala. where he attended un-



(Mike Parrish)

Lt. Col. Loren Stendahl (above) shows the effects of the traditional hosing down he received following his final T-38 flight (inset).



dergraduate pilot training for helicopters. From there, he received Air Force helicopter training at Hill AFB, Utah.

Colonel Stendahl's first combat assignment was at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he flew the HH-53 in a combat rescue mission from April 1973 until April 1974. He continued to fly the HH-53 when he served at RAF Woodbridge, U.K., from May 1974 until September 1977.

From there, Colonel Stendahl's career moved in a new direction. After finishing Squadron Officer School, he trained at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and received his fixed wing qualification in August 1978. He went

on to pilot instructor training and was assigned as a T-37 instructor pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss.

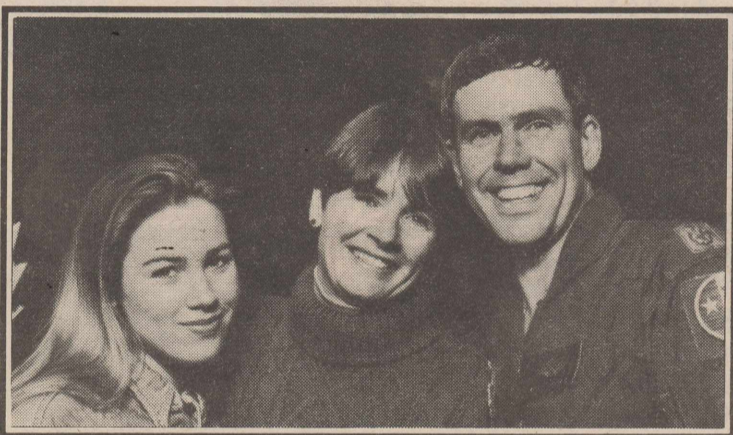
After serving almost three years at Columbus, Colonel Stendahl was reassigned to ATC Standardization/Evaluation at Headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas, where he served through June 1984.

After finishing Air Command and Staff College in June 1985, he worked in the training and warrior management division, Headquarters Air Force. He assumed his position at Reese in September 1990.

Colonel Stendahl recalls flying in Europe as one of the highlights of his career. "It was really a different type of flying - doing low-level rescues

over the European countryside," he said.

Colonel Stendahl was married on Aug. 29, 1970 to the former Sandra A. Martus of New Rochelle, N.Y. Mrs. Stendahl is the executive director of CONTACT Lubbock, a national crisis hotline program. They have two children: Brian, 19, and Ashley, 16. They plan to live in Lubbock.



(Mike Parrish)

Lt. Col. Loren Stendahl with his wife, Sandra, and their daughter, Ashley.

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## Health care ranked among highest military benefit

by TSgt. David P. Masko  
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Identifying the most important military benefit is a difficult task in today's belt-tightening economy, but not for the Air Force surgeon general who says health care ranks among the highest in peoples' minds.

Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Alexander M. Sloan's stand is based on feedback from recent Air Force and Defense Department reports, and from patient, doctor and hospital surveys. His findings also point to a strong commitment by DOD to protect the health benefit in budget deliberations.

"The Air Force has long been aware that the medical benefit is a critical element of how people look at a long-term career," Dr. Sloan said recently.

"From my standpoint, the Air Force is exceptionally supportive of a strong medical benefit and resists erosion of it."

Over the next few years, Dr. Sloan concedes, it won't be easy to protect Air Force people from the specter of potential cuts in health care services.

The goal is to form a more comprehensive, accountable, high-quality and cost-effective health system, that at the same time "doesn't leave our folks out there to fend for themselves," he said.

Although the Air Force Medical Service is facing the loss of 15 stateside medical treatment facilities over the next several years because of base closures, it is actually faring well in manpower reductions compared to some other elements of the Air Force.

Congress has directed that medical personnel staffing be maintained at the Sept. 30, 1989, level unless the secretary of defense certifies that medical personnel are excess to current and projected needs, and that reductions will not result in increased CHAMPUS costs.

In addition, a number of medical service positions at closing bases will be redistributed to medical treatment facilities at other locations, Dr. Sloan said.

To ensure quality care is available to all beneficiaries, including those near closing bases, and to hold down costs, DOD has moved toward a new policy of closer coordination among the services, CHAMPUS and alternative civilian providers.

At Reese, the civilian partnership program has been in full force since early 1989, whereby doctors from the local area treat wing members and

their families on base. The result is greater convenience for patients, less expense for patients and reduced CHAMPUS costs. At present, there are 26 civilian health care providers in the program according to health benefits officials in the 64th Medical Squadron.

Other defensewide efforts include plans to share treatment facilities at several Department of Veteran Affairs hospitals. The first operational joint venture is a newly built VA hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., where Air Force people from nearby Kirtland AFB operate a wing on a floor of that center.

Through this sharing effort, the Air Force has avoided approximately \$10 million in construction costs and is producing additional savings through multiple-sharing agreements with the new hospital.

Another first is a new 128-bed hospital under construction at Nellis AFB, Nev. Nellis is the first joint venture planned from the ground up to accommodate VA and Air Force beneficiaries. Other joint ventures are being evaluated at several other sites around the country.

Still, lawmakers on Capitol Hill feel that fiscal responsibility demands that military medical centers save even more federal dollars where possible.

"Despite a call on the part of some in Congress to implement user fees for patients at DOD medical centers, the Air Force has resisted," Dr. Sloan said.

He sees a concern in the retiree community for those being treated at military hospitals that will close, and for those over 65 who transfer from the CHAMPUS program to the Medicare program.

For these people, out-of-pocket expenses on the average will increase, Dr. Sloan said.

"But our goal is to work on a transition plan that will minimize those out-of-pocket expenses. We are working closely with DOD Health Affairs to achieve an approach tailored to the specific resources and needs of each locality."

In the meantime, medical officials advise retirees, and those planning to retire in the near future, to look into supplemental health insurance programs. Because uninsured people can be bankrupted by big medical bills, health insurance can be very effective in limiting financial risk.

"I am convinced that we are restructured in the right direction to provide high-quality care at a lower cost...and to protect the current medical benefit," Dr. Sloan said.

## Taking care of people a dedicated tradition

by Lt. Gen. Billy J. Boles  
Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel

The new world environment and national priorities have dictated a reduction in military manpower. That's reality. However, the secretary of the Air Force and the chief of staff are dedicated to continuing the tradition of taking care of people.

As we move deeper into the 1990s, we will become a much smaller force, organized to meet the Air Force vision of global reach and power for America. This change is creating tremendous turbulence and uncertainty.

The dramatic drawdown mandated by Congress forces us to make many difficult decisions in reducing the number of people in the Air Force. The most difficult are changing many long-held expectations of service tenure.

The Air Force is no stranger to force reductions; we have been drawing down since 1986. Already reduced by 15 percent, we anticipate the Air Force will drop by another 80,000 people by the end of fiscal '95, almost a 30-percent reduction from 1986. As much as we may wish otherwise, these deep cuts simply cannot be done without changing career plans for some people. Every member of the Air Force joined by choice; most of us want to stay, but the harsh reality is that some must leave.

Air Force leadership developed a balanced way to meet the force reductions that treats people fairly. We've taken a five-step approach:

- One, limit accessions to the lowest level to sustain the resulting force.
- Two, encourage voluntary losses — let people out early if they've decided the Air Force isn't for them.
- Three, tighten career reentry point — keep only those people we need in the career force.
- Four, increase voluntary and involuntary losses of those members who are retirement eligible.
- And lastly, separate people involuntarily only if all other options fail to achieve the desired objectives.

There have been a lot of changes to Air Force programs and policies; however, one thing will not change. The Air Force's reduction strategy has been, and will continue to be, to use voluntary measures to meet end strength whenever possible, and involuntary ones only as a last resort.

Air Force leaders and Congress, out of concern for men and women in uniform affected by the force drawdown, wanted to give a choice to military people who could otherwise be faced with involuntary separation. Congress, DOD and the services developed the special separation benefit or the voluntary separation incentive programs to encourage people who may want to leave and give them the opportunity to do so with some new benefits to help them in the transition to a civilian career. We have incorporated the VSI-SSB into our force reduction approach to make voluntary separation less stressful.

We have worked closely with DOD and Congress to protect those career people who are not eligible for retirement, particularly those with 15 - 19 years of service, while meeting these dramatic cuts. We have supported legislative changes where needed, and Congress has granted new authorities. For example, we've made it easier for people to retire. Officers can now retire with eight years' commissioned service as opposed to 10 years, and colonels and lieutenant colonels can retire with two years' time-in-grade instead of three. Inequities in separation pay were addressed and now enlisted members also receive separation pay and the separation pay cap was removed for all military members.

The men and women who make up our Air Force are the finest ever. Their dedication and hard work culminated in the brilliant performance of the Air Force during Desert Storm. Now we face a new challenge—restructuring our forces to meet a significantly reduced threat.

In this restructuring, we have two basic objectives. The first is to sustain promotion and career opportunities for those people who will continue to serve in the smaller Air Force. The second is to do our utmost to ensure that those who will leave are provided every possible assistance. In that regard, we have sought and been authorized a host of transitional benefits and services to help ease Air Force men and women and their families back into the civilian world.

While we haven't been able to get all the programs enacted which we may have liked, we have made significant progress in the last couple of years. The bottom line is that we'll keep trying — we're going to do our best to ensure Air Force people are treated right. (Air Force News Service)

## Week observes fire prevention

Statistics reveal that children suffer the greatest number of burns and have the highest percentage of fire and burn deaths. In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, fire prevention officials ask everyone to take a moment to consider the danger that children can face from fire.

Every year, many children under the age of 5 die from burns. Many of these fires are started by children with disposable cigarette lighters. Lighters can be a source of fascination for young children. A brightly colored plastic lighter looks like a toy and fits comfortably into a small child's hand.

Children are great imitators. They

see their parents using lighters and tend to copy them. Small children are too young to understand the dangers of lighters, so parents should make sure that lighters are not available. It is also very important to talk to children about the dangers of fire and cigarette lighters.

Book matches are generally a safe alternative to disposable cigarette lighters, since most small children are unable to strike them. However, even though they are difficult for small children to ignite, matches should also be hidden and children should never be left unattended for long periods of time.

Having smoke detectors in the home is also recommended.

If someone should get burned, keep the following in mind:

Apply cool water for 15-20 minutes, then wash area well with soap and water.

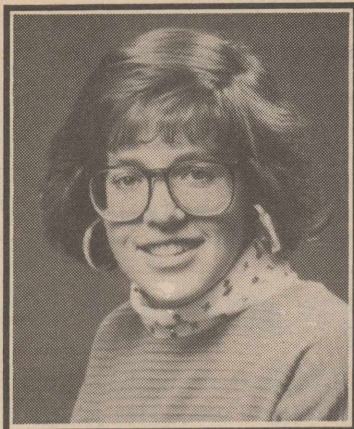
If the injury is a chemical burn, flush with water for 30 minutes and seek medical attention immediately.

Don't break blisters. Cover with a dry dressing.

Call the doctor at signs of infection, redness, swelling or fever.

For more information on burn prevention, call the fire department at 3686.





Teresa Byrd  
64th LS



Lea Wood  
Lockheed



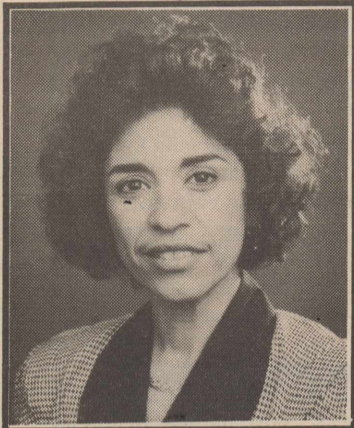
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64th SPS



SrA. Nicole Gayle  
64th MedSq



A1C Lisa Roberson  
64th OSS



Sandra Briseno  
64th COMM



Amn. Michelle Perkins  
64th SVS

# Sweethearts

## Ball set for Feb. 14

One of nine nominees will be named base sweetheart when the Reese Enlisted Wives' Club holds their fifth annual sweetheart ball Feb. 15 in the enlisted open mess.

The nine nominees (pictured, this page) represent their respective units on base in this annual fundraiser. Proceeds from the ball and related events benefit the EWC Scholarship and Welfare Fund according to Marilyn Braskett, club president. Last year, \$4,300 in scholarships were given to five Reese teens using monies largely generated by the sweetheart competition.

The funds also benefit base programs and organizations like Camp Blue Yonder and scouting, Mrs. Braskett said.

In the weeks proceeding the ball, base units have been holding a number of fund-raising events to support their nominees. In addition to the different

events, donation boxes have been set up in both clubs and the exchange, as well as several squadron areas, for people who want to support a certain candidate. The club and exchange boxes have photographs of each nominee.

The person whose unit raises the most will be named the 1992 sweetheart.

The ball is open to the entire base and will begin with a 6:30 p.m. social. Dinner is at 7:15. This year's menu includes steak and shrimp cocktail.

Tickets are \$12.95 each and can be charged to club cards. Tickets are available from first sergeants and EWC members.

"The money we raise does a great deal of good in the base community," Mrs. Braskett said. "Everyone who helps out with the sweetheart ball is helping not only their unit, but Reese as a whole."

For more information, call Mrs. Braskett at 885-4581.



Amn. Laurie Cooper  
64th MSS



SSgt. Shannon Faison  
64th CES

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707 University 744-5614 (Across from Texas Tech)  
7020 Quaker 792-1116 (By Walmart)  
8102 University 745-0947 (By 7-11)

6407 University 795-7591  
3806 50th St. 799-0309 (At Memphis)

4935-B Brownfield Hwy 795-7390  
6602 Slide Road 798-1318 (Sentry Park)  
86th & Brownfield Hwy. 866-4003 (Next to ABC Bank Wolfforth)



## Around Reese

### Enlisted open mess

(3156)

**Today:** Jody Maxx in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon.  
**Monday through Friday:** Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Costs \$3.95 in house or \$4.25 for delivery. Includes salad and dessert.  
**Wednesday:** "Over-the-hump" night in the lounge. Food and beverage specials.  
**Thursday:** Lounge closed until 9 p.m.

### Simler Theater

(885-4581)

**Today:** "Shattered" (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —  
 "Gulliver's Travels" (G) at 11 a.m.  
 "Roxanne" (PG) at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday evening:** "Deceived" (R) at 7:30.  
**Sunday:** "Strictly Business" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

### Youth center

(3820)

**Today:** Bowling at Windmill Lanes from 7 - 9 p.m. Costs \$2.50 for members, \$3.25 for nonmembers.  
**Saturday:** Bingo at 3 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Trip to Movies 12 at 2 p.m. Costs \$5.  
**Monday:** Basketball tips at the base gym at 5 p.m. — no charge.  
**Tuesday:** Jazz dance at 4:45 p.m. Costs \$15 per month.  
 Ballet class with Heather at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$25 per month.  
**Wednesday:** Show-and-tell at 5 p.m.  
 Piano lessons. Call the youth center for details.  
**Thursday:** "Images, Learning About You" at 4:30 p.m.  
 Gymnastics class I from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. and class II from 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.  
**Ongoing:** Tae Kwon Do registration beginning for classes in March. Pre-registration is required.  
 Send your sweetheart a personalized Valentine! Reservations taken at the center. Valentines can be delivered to children and adults in Reese Village, Reese Elementary School and on base. Reserve by Feb. 12.

### Officers' open mess

(3466)

**Today:** Seafood lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
 Prime rib buffet from 6 - 9 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Lamb brochette with rice pilaf and Béarnaise sauce from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$12.95.  
 Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.  
**Monday:** Oriental lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
 Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge from 5 p.m.  
**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.  
 "Over-the-hump" night.  
**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:

- Reba McEntire with Charlie Daniels and Aaron Tippin tonight at the Lubbock Coliseum. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.75.
- American Gladiators Monday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.25 and \$10.75.
- Wilma Mankiller Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$7.25.
- 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 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 club cards. For more information, contact Towanda Harrison at 3787.

### Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

**Sunday:** Closed.  
**Monday:** Chicken by the bucket with cole slaw and garlic bread — eight pieces, \$6, 10 pieces, \$8.  
**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.

### 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.  
**Monday:** Catholic Fund Council at 12:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m.

### Arts and crafts center

(3241)

Minor furniture repair service is provided by the wood craft shop located in Bldg. 340. Bring broken furniture to the shop during operational hours any Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Cost will vary depending on time and materials required.  
 Hours of operation are: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 1 - 9 p.m. Closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

### Equipment Issue

(3815)

MWR equipment issue will be closed through March 2 for reorganization. Recreational vehicle parking payments and reservations for campers will be accepted for March.

### Auto hobby shop

(3142)

Valentine special — every day through February: Rotate and balance tires for \$15 (regularly \$24).  
 Front-end alignments range in price from \$25 for front-ends only to \$45 for four-wheel alignment plus shims. Other parts are extra.  
 Bring in any advertisement or written estimate and we will match the price. Coupons will not be honored.



## Housing update

(As of Wednesday)  
Phase II renovation completed

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

### Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs
1st Lt. Robert Howland	Amn. Traci Allard
1st Lt. Randall Bosket	TSgt. Michael Davis
1st Lt. Kevin O'Brien	SSgt. Robert Boyd
2nd Lt. Todd Gentry	TSgt. Peter Mullikin
2nd Lt. John Vance	Sgt. John Zapata

### Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	Sr. NCOs	NCOs
Capt. James Ross	MSgt. Harold Feigel	SSgt. Roger Terry
2nd Lt. William White	MSgt. Harold Little	A1C Robert Bleacher
Capt. James Hobday	TSgt. Robert Anderson	TSgt. Gary Chase
Capt. Curtis Henry		SSgt. John Crane
Capt. Diana Johns		TSgt. Gregory Bishop

### Field grade officers

Maj. Gregory Dawson  
Maj. Samuel Johnson  
Lt. Col. Phillip Romanowicz  
Lt. Col. Roger Cude

### Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	Sr. NCOs	NCOs
Capt. Regina Harris	MSgt. Jose Perez	Sgt. Anthony Russell
	MSgt. John Sippes	TSgt. Mark Everts
		TSgt. Joe Hinojoza

### Field grade officers

Lt. Col. Harvey Farr  
Maj. James Mont

### Five-bedroom unit waiting list

Sr. NCOs  
MSgt. Gerald Schnyder

If you have any questions regarding housing, call the housing hotline, 6201.

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# Fashion conscious

## Black History Month show features fashions of the '90s



(A1C José Alejandro)

Julie Woodward, Amy Cuevas and Kassie Waller model for the "She's Got Legs" scene.



(MSgt. Dave Boom)

Melinda Crawford and Sgt. D'Undra Royall, 64th Operations Support Squadron, take center stage during the opening scene of the show, titled "I'll Be There."

The Simler Theater was the setting Saturday night for the annual Black History Month fashion show.

Several hundred people attended the event, according to Towanda Harrison, the show's choreographer. Fifty-eight models were involved in the show, which featured evening gowns, vintage dress, swim suits, casual wear, children's clothes and more.

The weekend also featured a gospel jubilee in the chapel as part of Black History Month.

More events are planned according to 1st Lt. Kenny Crain, BHM publicity chairman. They include:

□ **Today** — A bowling tournament will be held at 7 p.m. at the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center.

For more information, contact the center at 3116.

□ **Monday** — A soul food luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at chapel. For more information, contact Benay Prince at 3156.

□ **Feb. 15** — Children's educational games and a lock-in will begin at 7 p.m. at the physical fitness center.

For more information, contact the center at 3783.

□ **Feb. 29** — The officers' open mess will host a banquet at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be retired Gen. Barnard Randolph.

The banquet is open to all wing members; cost is \$10.75 per person.

For more information, call Gladys Tharrington at 6057.

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(A1C José Alejandro)

A1C Ty Taylor, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, and Larry Gaillard, a commissary worker, strut their stuff in "New Dimensions."



(MSgt. Dave Boom)

Sgt. D'Undra Royall heads down the runway.

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# 35FTS slams Lockheed in IM action

The 35th Flying Training Squadron was matched against Lockheed Tuesday night in the intramural basketball league.

The 35th jumped to a 15-10 lead in the beginning of first half action. Two back-to-back fouls by the 35th resulted in no points for Lockheed, but a three-pointer by Lockheed's Tony Oliver and an offensive rebound and put-back by Vince Brewster evened the score.

Lockheed's defensive rebounding limited the 35th to only one shot per series, while the maintainers' Mike Johnson ripped a three-pointer from two feet behind the shot line. A foul on Mr. Oliver resulted in no points, but the 35th's 2nd Lt. Mike Blades made one of two from the line after a Lockheed foul to close the lead to two, 18-16.

The 35th's ball handling and passing were evident as back-to-back fast breaks resulted in points by 2nd Lt. Mark Hopson and Capt. Rodney Green. Lockheed's Mr. Brewster was fouled, making one of two, followed by the 35th's Captain Green earning the same

from the foul line.

Lockheed's Johnson's three-point attempt hit nothing but net near the end of the first half, but 2nd Lt. David Cooper of the 35th hit two on a quick set-up to give the 35th a one-point edge at the buzzer, 23-22.

The second half started with a Lockheed foul on 2nd Lt. Paul Rades. Lieutenant Rades' shot counted, but he couldn't convert on the three-point play.

A blocked shot attempt by Mr. Oliver, plus a 35th foul, put Mr. Oliver on the line, where he converted one of one.

The 35th couldn't get on the boards, as two consecutive series of four-shot misses resulted in points off of fast breaks for Lockheed.

A steal by 2nd Lt. Tom Thibault and his pass inside to 2nd Lt. Daniel Edwards ended the 35th's point drought, but Lockheed answered with a two-pointer by Kelly Rader from the outside.

In a panic, the 35th's court-length inbound pass attempt failed, as it was overthrown and went out of bounds.

A 35th foul then put Lockheed's Raymond Cook on the line, but his shots came up empty.

After a time out, the 35th began their offensive attack, as Capt. Edward Meyer nailed a three-pointer after Lockheed came up empty on two shot attempts.

With 7:33 left in the game, Lockheed's Mr. Rader took the baseline to the basket for two, and after two shot attempts by the 35th's Captain Meyer failed to score, Mr. Rader hit a two-pointer from the outside giving Lockheed a 31-29 edge.

The 35th got a break as 2nd Lt. Mitch Neff sunk a basket and was fouled. However, he came up empty on the line.

After a bad Lockheed pass, the 35th was on the offensive again. The Lockheed defense tightened to prevent the inside shot, but Lieutenant Cooper powered through the middle and above the defense for the only slam of the game.

A missed three-pointer by Lockheed's Mr. Cook with 3:31 remaining left the score tied at 33.

After three shot attempts by the 35th, Captain Green got it to sink,

giving the 35th a two-point lead with under two minutes remaining.

Lieutenant Cooper blocked a shot by Mr. Oliver, and was the final leg of a 35th fast break, making the layup and putting them six points up. After a Lockheed inbound, Mr. Brewster took the ball down the court and nailed a three-pointer, pulling Lockheed to within three.

A fast break pass from Mr. Oliver after a defensive rebound left Mr. Brewster left wide open to take the layup, closing the point gap to one point with under a minute to play.

A Mr. Cook steal could have put

Lockheed ahead, but Mr. Brewster was called for walking, and a technical foul on Lockheed ended with two points scored by Captain Green from the line with :26 remaining.

Four fouls by Lockheed to stop the clock resulted in only two points by the 35th's 1st Lt. Tal Metzgar, but extended the lead to 43-38 when time ran out.

Captain Green, 35th FTS coach, noted fast breaks and good ball movement between the players was the key to winning the game.

High scorers for the game were: Lockheed, Mr. Brewster, 15; 35th FTS, Captain Green, 16.

## Intramural basketball standings

(as of Wednesday morning)

### National League

LS	12-1
52nd FTS "A"	10-2
64th OSS	8-4
MSS	7-6
MS	6-6
54th FTS "B"	6-8
33rd FTS "B"	3-10
CES	1-11

### American League

33rd FTS "A"	9-1
54th FTS "A"	9-3
CS	8-5
35th FTS	5-8
52nd FTS "B"	3-7
Lockheed	3-10
SPS	3-11

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# Updates

## Intramural bowling standings

(no games played due to holiday)

MSS "B"	54-26	52nd FTS	39-41
Lockheed "A"	53-27	MS	38-42
AMT/TRANS 1	50-30	Commissary	38-42
LS "A"	49-31	Lockheed "B"	34-46
CES "A"	41-31	SPS	33-47
Colonels Team	38.5-33.5	CES "C"	33-47
MSS "A"	44-36	AMT/FUELS	32-48
CES "B"	43-37	Contracting	31-49
T-1 Jayhawks	43-37	AMT/TRANS 2	29.5-50.5
COMM "A"	42.5-37.5	COMM "B"	20.5-59.5

## Pinewood racers hit the track

Reese-sponsored Cub Scout Pack 548 held their annual pinewood derby races Saturday at the youth center. In all, 28 scouts entered their 7-inch, custom-made cars in the double-elimination competition. The cars raced down a 32-foot inclined track.

Derby winners were: Ryan Barney of the Tiger Cub Den, first place; Brian Gorenc of the Webelo Den, second place; and Arron Murcheski of the Bear Den, third place.

District championship races are scheduled for Saturday at Shallowater High School.

For more information on the derby or scouting, call Capt. Glenn Barney, 6164.

## Scuba lessons considered

Scuba diving classes are being considered for the future if there is enough interest. Cost would be \$190 per student. For more information, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

## Fun run set for March 6

A five-kilometer fun run has been set for March 6. The run will begin at noon at the picnic grounds. Participants are asked to show 15 minutes early for the event.

Categories for both men and women are set by the competitors age: 18-29, 30-45 and 46 and up. Registration fee is \$3 through Feb. 28. Late registration fee is \$6. Entry forms must be mailed or delivered to the fitness center.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each category. For more information, call 3783/6020.

## Soccer team needs players

A Reese varsity soccer team is now forming.

Anyone interested in playing should contact TSgt. Tony O'Brien at 3833/3892.

## Softball coaches needed

Anyone interested in coaching varsity men's or women's softball should submit resumes to the fitness center no later than today.

For more information, call Sgt. Ken Cathy at 3783/6020.

## Youth league needs volunteers

Scorekeepers, referees and concession volunteers are needed for the youth basketball season. The season begins Saturday at 1 p.m. at the physical fitness center. Games will be played every Saturday from 1-7 p.m. For more information, contact Cindy Mitchell at 3820.

## Coming up in:

Youth center: Saturday: Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.

Monday: Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will offer "Thank God its Friday" bowling today from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per game. The Black History Month tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday: YABA bowling at 9:30 a.m. Colorama bowling bingo at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Family Day special — mom and dad bowl for half price. Kids bowl three games for \$1. Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Monday: Intramural league at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Mixed league begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial and stress leagues begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Concert Artist. Beginners/Advanced. All Styles. Reasonable rates. 30% Discount startup month! Elegant Park Tower location. Grisanti Guitar Studio. Tapes at Sound Warehouse, Good News, Rave On! 747-6108. 3-6

## House For Sale

2 1/2 year old, brick, 3/2/2 with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, nice yard on cul-de-sac with many extras. Low equity, assumable or refinance. \$62,500. 9616 Clinton Ave. 798-2837. 2-7

## Auto Cross

SCCA Auto Cross Sunday, February 9, 11:30 a.m. Berl Huffman Soccer Complex parking lot, North Loop 289. Free entry for first timers, 797-9473. 2-7

## Fence For Sale

60 Ft. chain link fence with one gate plus all hardware, \$65. 70 Ft. wooden fence with two gates, great shape, \$100 will negotiate price. Call Paul at 885-2701 after 6 p.m. 2-21

## Village West Apartments

5401 50th. Unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. 799-7900. 1m

## Computer

Amiga 500 W/1 Meg Ram, heavy duty power supply, 1084S color/stereo monitor, 94 disks of original programs with documentation. Mouse and joystick. \$700 OBO. 885-2652. 2-7

## 1971 Mercedes

For sale, 250, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, power steering, automatic, runs great. Asking \$3600; Call Harvey at 885-3818. 2-7

## Bob's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

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## For Sale

Comforter, sheets, pillow cases, and dust ruffle - slate blue eyelet and Sesame Street numbers - \$25 each set; GE 10 inch B&W TV - \$20; Men's Schwinn bicycles, Gray \$20, Orange \$10. 885-4588. 2-7

## C-128 Commodore Computer

Computer, Disk Drive, and Hi-res Color Monitor. \$400. Dot Matrix Printer - \$125; Daisy Wheel Printer - \$125. 799-2156 nights. 2-7

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## 1985 Dodge Van

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## All American Mini Storage

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## House For Sale

Tech professor's house, close to Lubbock Christian University. \$76,000 (reduced from \$88,000). 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Large game room, large yard. Red marble stone fireplace. Call 792-5313. 2-7

## 85 BMW K100RT

New tires, battery, suspension. Corbin Saddle, full fairing and bags. \$3250. 799-2156 after 6 p.m. 2-7

## 83 F83 Ford LTD

4-door, auto, air, stereo tape. New engine last year. \$1650. 799-2156 after 6 p.m. 2-7

## 87 Suzuki Intruder

For sale. Excellent condition, Burgundy color, runs great, only 4,000 miles, \$2400. Call 885-3390 or 797-2670, ask for Jim. 2-7

## 86 Ford Aerostar For Sale

1986 Ford Aerostar. Seven passenger, 3L V-6, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, 41,000 miles. Super clean, Must see. 885-4201. 2-7

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## 83 Ford LTD

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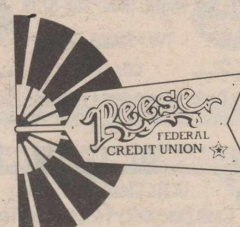
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\*\*Not applicable to all vehicles. Check participating dealers for qualified makes and models.

# A Roundup of Sweethearts

Send your special someone a special Valentine on Friday, February 14, in the Valentine issue of The Roundup.

Samples below:

 <p><b>Austin,</b> You've always been a special little boy to me. Love, <b>Mommie</b></p>	 <p><b>James &amp; Kelli,</b> You're our special sweethearts. Love, <b>Mom &amp; Dad</b></p>
<p><b>Dan,</b> I love you more each year that we're together! Love, <b>Susan</b></p> 	<p><b>Daddy,</b> We're so proud of you and we love you. <b>Shelly, Greg and Mom</b></p> 
 <p><b>Jane,</b> You make my life meaningful. Love, <b>Alex</b></p>	 <p><b>Debbie,</b> You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Love, <b>Sam</b></p>

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