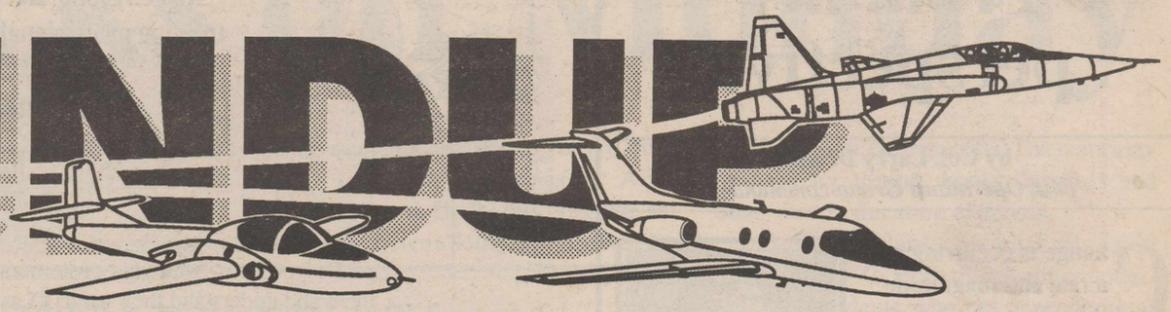


# ROUNDUP



Volume 44, Number 7

February 21, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489

## Ceremony marks T-1A arrival



The wing added another success story to its credit Saturday with the arrival ceremony of the T-1A Jayhawk in Hangar 82.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Texas joined ATC Commander Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, and the president of Beech Aircraft, Jack Braly, at the ceremony along with the Reese community. Wing officials praised the efforts that wing members put forth to make the event a "huge

— see "Jayhawk," Page 10

(Top photo) Colonel Henny accepts the keys to the T-1A from Mr. Braly (center) of Beech Aircraft. (Right photo) The T-1A tail flash is unveiled.

## 92-05 graduates today

Eighteen of the Air Force's newest pilots will get their wings today when Reese UPT Class 92-05 graduates at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater.

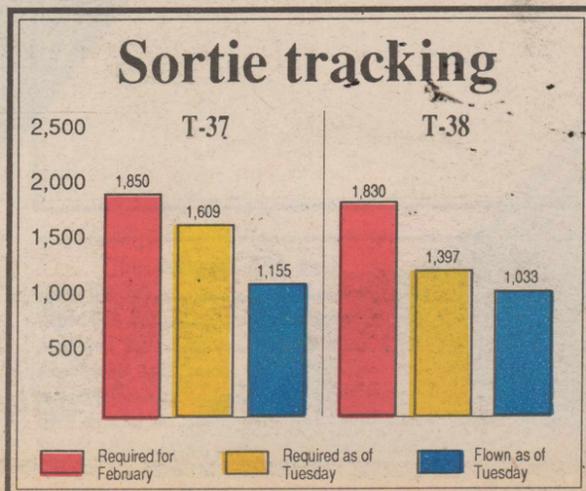
The ceremony will be followed by several events in the Reese Officers' Open Mess, including a buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a parents' social

at 6:15 p.m. and a dinner-dance at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the ceremony is Maj. Gen. Eugene Habiger, ATC vice commander. During the ceremony and dinner-dance, both students and permanent party members will be honored for their work during the year of training. Student awards include the commander's trophy (top graduate), "top stick" (best in flying training), academics, distinguished graduate, leadership and outstanding second lieutenant.

Permanent party awards will go to the outstanding academic and flightline instructor pilots, maintainers and mission maker.

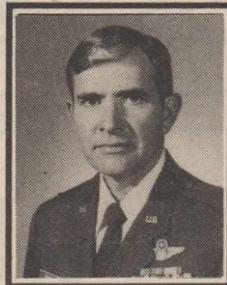
(See UPT photos, Page 8.)



## From my perspective

by Col. Larry Driskill  
64th Operations Group commander

Change is occurring at a rate and magnitude that often seems to far exceed that of the past. Many of the changes we are seeing are welcome and hold great promise for a more peaceful, secure future. However, another product of change is uncertainty, and uncertainty begets anxiety.



Anxiety affects our happiness and can impact our ability to accomplish the mission. How we deal with uncertainty and how we approach decisions can have an important effect on our success.

Here are a few techniques that may help when facing tough issues:

□ **Focus on the positive.** In the overall scheme of life, how can it be a bad deal that we need to make changes in our military when the reason is that we won? For most of us, the threat to our survival has seldom or never been lower. There is every reason to feel elated about how the cold war turned out. It would be a shame to miss the joy of the situation by reacting negatively.

□ **Widen your horizon.** The realities of the 90s may very well mandate change in some of your goals. Opportunities in some areas have diminished, but opportunity in others has widened. Now is the time to sit back and look over the entire field of play.

□ **Think long term.** Just as it is important that our political leaders look beyond the expedients of the moment, we as individuals need to look well ahead.

□ **Apply the 60-percent rule.** Lt. Gen Perry Smith has said that when you have 60 percent of the information you need to make a decision, it is time to make it. After the 60 percent point, time spent gathering data may be wasted, or worse, just confuse the issue.

□ **"Get out of Dodge."** Consider taking a few days of leave to make major personal decisions. Attempting to devote the required attention to an issue may be more difficult if you are occupied with day-to-day activities. A short trip out of the local area may do wonders for the process.

Regardless of the turmoil around us, we still have obligations to honor. We have obligations to our families. We have an obligation to stay focused on the mission and to perform it safely. And we have an obligation to use logic and be optimistic when viewing the future.



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

Do you know who your customers are? It's important that you do and that you listen to them and understand their needs. Last week we discussed customers and their importance in ensuring quality. Now we need to look at customer service from an internal perspective.

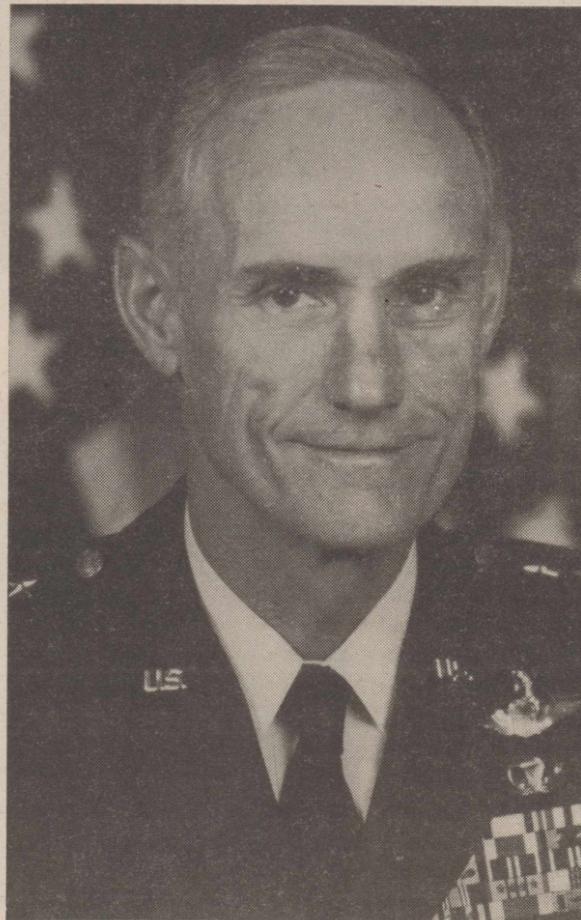
There are two types of customers: internal and external. An external customer is the one who receives the final, overall output from your organization. For example, a member paid travel pay at finance is the external customer to the travel pay section.

An internal customer may be the person sitting at the desk next to yours. Following our external customer example, if the travel voucher is processed by more than one person, the second person to handle the voucher would be an internal customer to the first person handling it.

Internal customers are important because they are a part of the process and quality improvement looks at that process. Not meeting the needs of our customers—both internal and external—results in extra work. Many times this work can be prevented internally if good communication lines exist between co-workers. Many workers never actually see their external customers; however, in most instances they can see and communicate with their internal customers.

Setting up good communications, including feedback, results in improvement to the process. This internal improvement will provide checks and balances along the way to ensure quality. By knowing our internal customers and understanding their needs, we can provide a better product to our external customers.

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--Gen. Merrill McPeak  
Air Force chief of staff

## ROUNDUP

Bldg. 11  
3236 or 3843

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### Reese AFB Editorial Staff

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Vice commander ..... Col. Bob Negley  
Chief, Public Affairs ..... Capt. Judy Burk  
Editor ..... SSgt. Mike Breslin  
Photo editor ..... Sgt. Greg Spraggins  
Staff writer ..... 2nd Lt. Kyle Voigt  
Photojournalistic support ..... Mike Parrish

# AFAF kicks off Monday

The annual Air Force Assistance Fund drive starts Monday on Reese, with the base's goal set this year at \$14,670. Last year, a total of \$24,032 was donated by Reese members, exceeding the goal by \$6,261.

With the military returning from war and many people suffering hardships from natural disasters, the Air Force Aid Society — a beneficiary of this drive — experienced one of the busiest years in its 50-year history.

About \$19 million went to nearly 30,000 Air Force people in interest-free loans or grants from the Air Force Aid Society in 1991. Locally, \$49,052 helped 75 people in the Reese community last year, according to Capt. Albert Whitley, Reese AFAF project officer.

Last year's events combined with today's changing economy demonstrate that help with financial and other family problems is an urgent Air Force responsibility.

AFAF money can be used to pay for rent, food, utilities, funeral expenses and other family emergencies.

The society also offers other services,

such as academic assistance, for Air Force people. One such program is the AFAS Education Grant. Under this program, students may receive a \$1000 grant to help pay

undergraduate college costs. The grant may be used for tuition, books, lab fees and other direct education expenses.

The society plans to award nearly 4,500 grants for 1992-1993 to full-time, undergraduate students who are dependents of active-duty, retired or deceased Air Force members. The deadline for the preliminary application form is March 27.

Application forms are available at the Reese Family Support Center located in Bldg. 310. Call 3305 for more information. You may also request an application by writing to: AFAS National Headquarters; 1745 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 202; Arlington, Va. 22202.

Individuals or groups who contribute at least \$100 during the drive will receive a sponsor donor certificate. Contributions of \$500 or more earn a patron donor certificate. Those groups or individuals contributing \$1000 or more receive a founding donor certificate.

## AFAF project officers

64th FTW Command Section	TSgt. Diane Peets	3409
64th Operations Group	Maj. Joseph Macklin	3759, 6049
33rd Flying Training Squadron	2nd Lt. Steve Brahm	6533
35th FTS	Maj. Dave Smith	6452
52nd FTS	2nd Lt. Dan Maloy	6479
54th FTS	2nd Lt Susan Kirkham	3559
64th Operations Support Squadron	Maj. Gary Tucker	3284
64th Medical Squadron	Capt. Mark Lewandowski	6487
64th Support Group	2nd Lt. Robert McCrea	3744
64th Logistics Squadron	2nd Lt. Carol Malebranche	3953
64th Civil Engineering Squadron	2nd Lt. Frank Wilson	3923
64th Mission Support Squadron	2nd Lt. Robert McCrea	3744
64th Security Police Squadron	Sgt. Cynthia Opaitz	3999
64th Services Squadron	SrA. Robert Boyea	3465
64th Communications Squadron	CMSgt. L.M. Kirkpatrick	3529
64th Contracting Squadron	Lydia Larson	6418

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new 1991 or 1992 Ford or Mercury vehicles: Ford Ranger, Escort,\* Festiva, Mustang, Probe,\* Tempo, and Mercury Tracer,\* Topaz and Capri. Plus, this rebate would be in addition to any other consumer incentive program available.\*\*

To qualify, you must prove your active-duty status as of January 10, 1992. You must take delivery of your vehicle before **September 24, 1992**. And only two vehicles can be purchased per customer.

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\*1993 Ford Escort, Ford Probe and Mercury Tracer will be eligible for this rebate when available.  
\*\*College Graduate Program and First Time Buyers Program not applicable.



# EOM manager named tops in ATC

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins  
photo editor

Roy "Judge" Chisholm was named the 1991 Air Training Command top enlisted open mess manager of the year in the small club category in a surprise announcement by Col. Bill Henny, wing commander, during the sweetheart ball Saturday.

"This accomplishment could have never been achieved if it weren't for the outstanding club employees," said Mr. Chisholm. "Their enthusiasm for providing outstanding service is what has made the club a success."

Mr. Chisholm took over as EOM club manager in July 1989, and after a short leave of absence, took over the club again in October 1990. Prior to managing the club, he worked there as a bartender, night manager and in other capacities.

"When you finally get the opportunity to manage a club, it's good to know what your people are doing, and what problems are associated with their jobs," he said. "Since I've been around the club a while, I can anticipate and eliminate the problems before they happen." Mr. Chisholm said the main focus of the club is "to provide top quality service."

"When things don't go right, it's our job to make it right," he said. "This is supposed to be a fun place to

go, and we're working to ensure that's exactly what it is."

Since taking over the club, Mr. Chisholm started several activities to build membership in the club, such as "boss and buddy night," lunch line, a free Friday buffet, the annual chili cook-off, "bonanza bingo" and more.

"What Judge has done with the club hasn't surprised me," said Colonel Henny. "I've known for a long time that he would be successful. He is a people person with enthusiasm for his job and responsiveness to the interests of the members."

"Participation in the club has increased dramatically since Judge has taken over," said Col. Ken Hess, 64th Support Group commander. "He's turned the club not only into an enjoyable place to go, but he's made it financially stable."

"We went from a large deficit to putting money in the bank every month," said Mr. Chisholm. "You can't do that without the kind of support the club has received from retirees, employees and club members. Without total commander support, the club could not have accomplished what it has."

Mr. Chisholm also praised the Air Force Sergeants Association, AFSA Auxiliary, EOM Advisory Council and others for their help on maintenance and self-help projects in the club.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Mr. Chisholm, left, is congratulated by Colonel Henny after being named 1991 Air Training Command enlisted open mess manager of the year.

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

### Chief Martin retires

CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr. is presented his retirement certificate by Col. Bill Henny during his retirement ceremony Feb. 14 at Hangar 82. The chief served 33 years in the Air Force.



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OPENS FEBRUARY 21<sup>ST</sup> AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

# Job location assistance available ...for military

by Mario Manfre  
base transition manager

As the size of the armed forces is reduced, the Department of Defense Transition Assistance Program outlined by Secretary Dick Cheney earlier this year, continues to provide a wide range of benefits to members required to leave military service.

"This transition package, for eligible military personnel and their families, is equal to or better than most of those offered in the private sector," said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary for force management and personnel.

Benefits for involuntarily separated personnel include:

- Extended health care.
- Extension of commissary and exchange privileges.
- Extended use of military housing.
- One-time employment preference in non-appropriated fund activities.
- Excess leave and permissive temporary duty assignments for job and house hunting and other relocation activities.
- Priority in affiliating with National Guard and Reserves.
- Travel and transportation allowances.
- Additional educational opportunities under the Montgomery GI Bill.

In addition to the benefits listed above, there are two other avenues of assistance available to members — the transition assistance workshop and the Defense Outplacement Referral System. These two particular avenues are available to those who have already chosen to submit paper work for Voluntary Separation Incentive or Special Separation Benefit and all active-duty servicemembers and their spouses within 180 days of separation, as well as those being involuntarily separated.

DOD civilians and spouses can attend the workshop on a space-available basis. DORS is also available for DOD civilians and their spouses through the Reese Civilian Personnel Office. SSB/VSI approvals may also be eligible for some of the benefits mentioned above.

The three-day TAP workshop is designed to assist servicemembers to make good decisions while moving to civilian life.

The program was developed to help transfer military experience into a civilian job or career, as well as provide servicemembers

with the techniques, confidence and know-how for job hunting. Civilian attire, appropriate for a job interview, is required (please, no uniforms).

The military portion of DORS is a national employment referral system jointly developed by DOD and the services. It is an integrated system consisting of two components, one for servicemembers and spouses and the other for DOD civilian employees and spouses.

All active-duty members and their spouses are eligible to access DORS, including those who left active duty any time after October 1990. Reservists and National Guard members are also eligible if they have had at least 180 days active-duty service.

DORS is only one of the tools available to separating personnel in their search for civilian employment. Program directors and staff additionally encourage transitioning personnel to take advantage of the services of non-DOD organizations to facilitate their searches.

DORS matches an individual's qualifications and desired locations with the requirements of prospective employers across the nation.

For more information about benefits tied to involuntary separation, SSB/VSI benefits, TAP workshops and DORS, contact me at 3305. For information concerning DOD civilian DORS contact Shirl Francis at 3801.

# ...for civilians

by Shirl L. Francis  
base affirmative employment chief

The civilian portion of the Defense Outplacement Referral System, or was jointly developed by the Department of Defense and the Office of Personnel Management. DORS is a nationwide computer-referral system that electronically matches civilian employer needs with job applicant skills.

Registration in DORS is voluntary, therefore people must first decide if they are interested in participating. People who are will be referred to DOD activities, all non-DOD federal agencies and the private sector, including state and local governments.

Potential applicants must consider the following questions before coming into the civilian personnel office for counseling and registration.

Are there certain geographic areas of the United States that would offer a better choice of placement than others? Am I truly interested in relocating if the opportunity arises?

Under DORS registration, your geographic area will be identical to your sponsor's. If your sponsor accepts an offer, your area of referral must be for the sponsor's new commuting area.

Will Permanent Change of Station funds be available to cover moving expenses?

During the DORS initiation stage, payment for movement expenses are not always available. During a reduction in force, this rule changes if you move into the mandatory placement phase under the DOD Priority Placement Program.

What position or skills am I interested in registering?

Employees will be allowed to register in the computerized system for up to five jobs. They must be fully qualified and have demonstrated job skills to show they can perform the duties.

Final decisions on qualifications remain with the central civilian personnel office. People may not register higher than their current grade or more than three grades below.

How will employees be referred after being registered in the DORS program?

DOD activities will channel their requests through a computerized bulletin boards system.

Federal agencies will channel their requests through Defense Data Support Center, Dayton, Ohio, and receive referrals from Dayton.

Non-DOD federal agencies will channel their requests through the Office of Personnel Management in Macon, Ga., and receive referrals from Georgia.

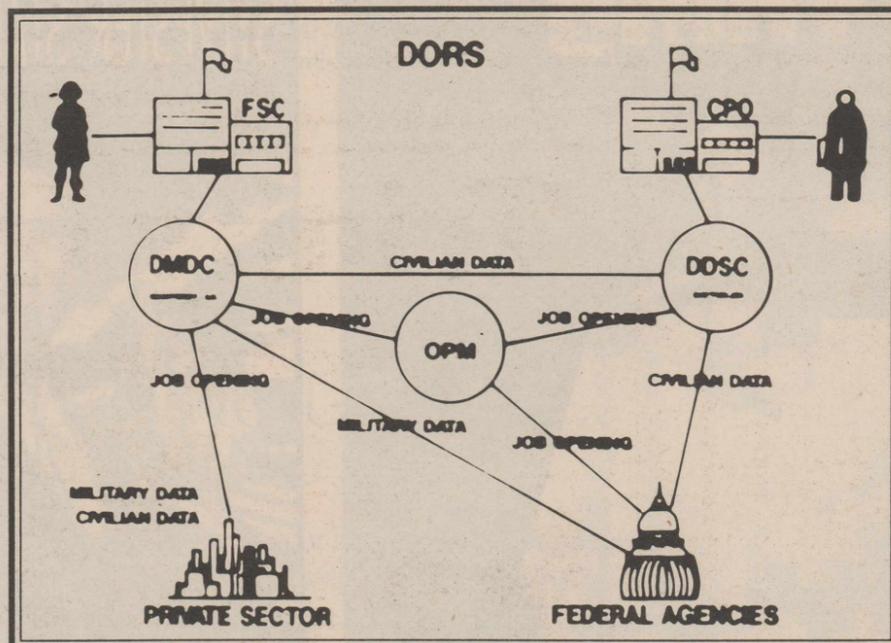
Private sector will channel their requests through the Defense Manpower Data Center in Monterey, Calif., and receive referrals from California.

How long will an employee stay registered after a position is offered?

Offers from DOD and non-DOD agencies will be made to the applicant through the civilian personnel office. Acceptance of a permanent offer will result in removal from the system. Acceptance of temporary or term positions with DOD allows continued registration, unless permanent change of station costs are incurred. Acceptance of temporary positions with a non-DOD or private sector firm terminates eligibility and will result in removal from the system.

What is the result of declining a position offer through DORS?

Turning down an offer in DORS does not affect registration. The CCPO will be available to provide more information as employees are registered for the system. For more information, contact me in Bldg. 920, Room 132, or call 3975.



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# DOD stresses people in proposed '93 budget

by Army MSgt. Linda Lee  
*American Forces  
Information Service*

The Department of Defense stresses people in its 1993 budget proposal, not high-ticket weapon systems, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

That's not to say DOD is cutting funding for weapons production and development. What it is doing, said Secretary Cheney, is canceling programs and changing the way it purchases others.

To pay for its personnel programs in fiscal 1993, DOD has proposed a budget of \$77.1 billion, more than 25 percent of the overall \$267.6 billion budget.

Secretary Cheney explained that the proposed budget, now sent to Congress, allows DOD to continue downsizing its force without jeopardizing national security, while at the same time **treating military personnel fairly.**

"Today's defense challenges can be met by a much smaller active and reserve force. This base force acknowledges the changing world order, domestic fiscal constraints and the needs of the new national strategy," said Secretary Cheney. "It calls for a smaller but highly capable military that would allow us to respond to regional

contingencies around the world."

As part of its worldwide draw-down, DOD will lose about 25 percent of its active-duty personnel by the end of fiscal 1995. This will leave about 1.6 million people on duty. Also, DOD will lose 200,000 civilian and 200,000 reserve component positions.

One big challenge facing defense today is how to draw down the force, maintain an even balance and yet be fair to the people who leave and to those who remain in service, said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel.

The voluntary separation programs, which offer various financial incentives to individuals, is one way DOD hopes to cut the force without resorting to involuntary separations, Mr. Jehn said.

DOD had originally scheduled reducing the military force by about 88,000 in fiscal 1993, said Mr. Jehn. But under the fiscal 1993 proposal, the force will lose 138,000 people.

Both the speed and extent of the military drawdown has changed from last year to the 1993 budget proposal, Mr. Jehn said. DOD has speeded up the drawdown this year, "but the change isn't as large as it sounds." Many of these people are reserve personnel called to active duty for the Persian Gulf crisis and who will be demobilized soon.

DoD Budget Authority by Service* (\$ in billions)				
	1990	1991	1992	1993
Army	77.9	72.5	67.0	63.3
Navy	99.5	94.9	84.8	84.6
Air Force	92.4	83.6	80.2	83.9
Defense Agencies	18.3	20.6	21.2	21.3
Defensewide	2.9	4.4	17.7	14.6
Defense Medical Program			29.1	(9.5)
<b>Total</b>	<b>291.0</b>	<b>276.0</b>	<b>270.9</b>	<b>267.6</b>

\*Excludes cost of Desert Shield/Desert Storm

Manpower (End strength in thousands)					
	FY1987	FY 1987-1995 Difference	FY1995	FY1997	Total Reduction 1987-1997
<b>ACTIVE MILITARY</b>					
Army	781	-245	536	536	-245
Navy	587	-78	509	501	-86
Marine Corps	199	-29	170	159	-40
Air Force	607	-178	429	430	-177
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,174</b>	<b>-530</b>	<b>1,644</b>	<b>1,626</b>	<b>-548</b>
<b>SELECTED RESERVES</b>	<b>1,151</b>	<b>-229</b>	<b>922</b>	<b>920</b>	<b>-231</b>
<b>CIVILIANS</b>	<b>7,153</b>	<b>-221</b>	<b>6,932</b>	<b>6,904</b>	<b>-229</b>

DoD Budget Authority by Title* (\$ in billions)				
	1990	1991	1992	1993
Military Personnel	78.6	78.4	78.3	77.1
Operation & Maintenance	87.0	85.3	86.4	84.5
Procurement	81.4	66.5	58.5	54.4
Research, Dev., Test & Eval.	36.5	36.1	36.9	38.8
Military Construction	5.1	5.2	4.9	6.2
Family Housing	3.1	3.3	3.6	4.0
Revolving Funds Transfer				2.0
All Other	-0.7	1.2	2.3	0.6
<b>Total</b>	<b>291.0</b>	<b>276.0</b>	<b>270.9</b>	<b>267.6</b>

\*Excludes cost of Desert Shield/Desert Storm

The only real change, said Mr. Jehn, is the Army's end strength for fiscal 1993, which will be about 20,000 people less than originally scheduled. He believes voluntary separations can take care of most of this reduction.

The transition-assistance programs "continue to honor the principles" of fairness to people leaving the service, said Mr. Jehn. Among the benefits are short-term medical care and exchange privileges, he said.

"We are taking the force down

spring...also it would be just plain stupid from the standpoint of national security policy."

Both Secretary Cheney and Mr. Jehn stress that one thing to keep in mind when reducing is this is the all-volunteer military.

"Nobody's ever taken down an all-volunteer force before. It's always been a large draftee army or service that we were cutting back," said Secretary Cheney. "There is a special obligation, I think, to try to do it in an intelligent fashion."

A 3.7-percent pay raise for both military and civilian employees for 1993 is in the proposed budget, said senior defense officials. "It's a good pay raise," as it continues the momentum set during the last five or six years in providing quality pay and allowances, said Mr. Jehn.

Pay raises are also planned for 1994, 4.7 percent; 1995, 4.7 percent; 1996, 4.5 percent; and 1997, 3.5 percent.

The fiscal 1993 budget proposal also maintains the defense secretary's commitment to maintaining a quality force by providing adequate funding for military training and child-care programs. Mr. Jehn said child-care funding will be adequate to maintain staffing and quality over the next few years as DOD works toward the requirements in the Military Child Care Act.

Morale, welfare and recreation programs will continue to receive some appropriated funding.

This budget proposal did not include a stateside cost-of-living allowance for military personnel, said Mr. Jehn. This doesn't mean the idea might not surface sometime in the future as part of a larger compensation package, as his office continues to study overall military pay and allowances.

Details on 1993 programs should be available soon.

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## 792-3363

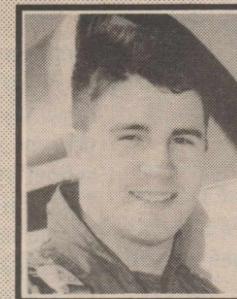
# Wings

UPT Class 92-05 graduates today



Hometown: Myrtle Beach, S.C.  
College: The Citadel  
Aircraft assignment: HC-130, California ANG

Capt. Harold Davis



Hometown: Lima, Ohio  
College: Ohio State University  
Aircraft assignment: F-15E, Luke AFB, Ariz.

Capt. Kevin Kelly



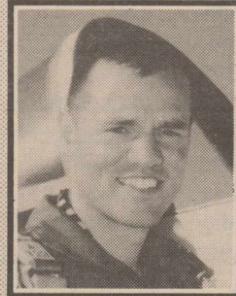
Hometown: Bedok, Singapore  
College: Singapore  
Aircraft assignment: F-5, Paya Lebar AFB, Singapore

1st Lt. Chen Tan



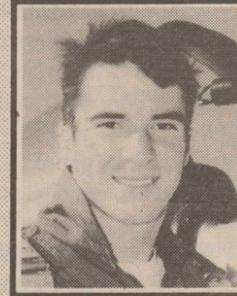
Hometown: Madrid, Spain  
College: Spanish Air Force Academy  
Aircraft assignment: F-5, Talavera AFB, Spain

1st Lt. Javier Martinez Rodriguez



Hometown: Bellevue, Wash.  
College: Brigham Young University  
Aircraft assignment: C-130, Yokota AB, Japan

2nd Lt. Ronald Allen



Hometown: Brookfield, Conn.  
College: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
Aircraft assignment: KC-135, Robins AFB, Ga.

2nd Lt. Gary Chappel



Hometown: Serangoon, Singapore  
Aircraft assignment: F-5, Paya Lebar AFB, Singapore

2nd Lt. Chee Chung Leong



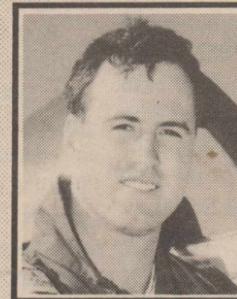
Hometown: Springfield, Va.  
College: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
Aircraft assignment: Banked tanker (pending AFIT)

2nd Lt. Charles Clayborne



Hometown: Oklahoma City  
College: Oklahoma State University  
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport (engineering officer)

2nd Lt. Thomas Cutter



Hometown: Westford, Maine  
College: Purdue University  
Aircraft assignment: A-7D, Puerto Rico ANG

2nd Lt. Alan Eckel



Hometown: St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands  
College: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
Aircraft assignment: Banked transport (T-1 test program)

2nd Lt. Ian Frederick



Hometown: Reisterstown, Md.  
College: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
Aircraft assignment: C-141, Charleston AFB, S.C.

2nd Lt. Andrew Gawryluk



Hometown: Valencia, Spain  
College: Spanish Air Force Academy  
Aircraft assignment: F-5, Talavera AFB, Spain

2nd Lt. Francisco Hoyas Frontera



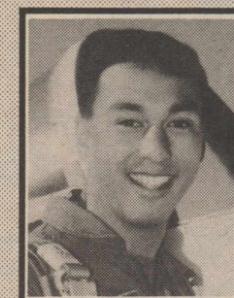
Hometown: Albaceta, Spain  
College: Spanish Air Force Academy  
Aircraft assignment: F-5, Talavera AFB, Spain

2nd Lt. Rafael Jimenez Hoyos



Hometown: Brighton, Mich.  
College: The University of Michigan  
Aircraft assignment: Banked tanker (Aircraft Maintenance)

2nd Lt. Michael Kilbourn



Hometown: Burke, Va.  
College: Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Aircraft assignment: T-38, Vance AFB, Okla.

2nd Lt. Philippe Malebranche



Hometown: Upland, Calif.  
College: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
Aircraft assignment: KC-135, McConnell AFB, Kan.

2nd Lt. Michael Stauffer



Hometown: Macon, Ga.  
College: Eastern Kentucky University  
Aircraft assignment: C-141, Travis AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Curtis Tucker



(Mike Parrish)

**New SEA**  
CMSgt. David Ptomey is set to become Reese's new senior enlisted advisor in early March.

## Dental health care coverage focus of month

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, a time to make sure you are doing everything possible for your family's dental health. The Uniformed Services Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan helps service families save money and time by covering basic dental care.

The dental plan promotes dental health and helps prevent future problems. Many services are fully covered, including checkups, x-rays, cleanings, fluoride treatments, laboratory tests, sealants and space maintainers (for children under 14) and some emergency treatment. Fillings, crowns on baby teeth and repairs to dentures are covered at 80 percent. The program also provides a small "alternative treatment allowance" toward some permanent crowns, however certain coverage limits apply.

The government pays most of the premium cost, so the monthly payroll deduction is only \$4.57 to cover one dependent or \$9.14 to cover an entire family, according to personnel officials. The dental plan has no deductibles and no maximums. In fact, the dental plan will save participants money on checkups alone, compared to the cost of two regular checkups a year.

Enrolled dependents can make regular appointments with any licensed dentist they choose — no waiting for space available care. Service members can save money, time and paper work by going to one of the over 100,000 participating Delta dental offices nationwide.

The health benefits advisor in the Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services office at 3851 can explain the dependents dental plan coverage in detail and has a list of participating dental offices. You can also call DDP at (916) 381-9368.

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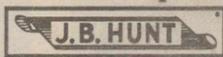
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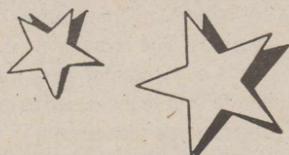
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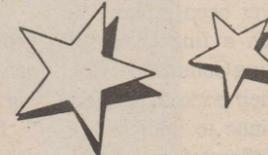
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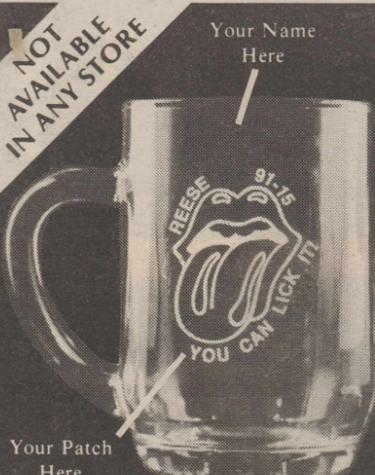
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# Jayhawk arrives

Continued from Page 1

“I have never been prouder to work with such a fine group of people,” said Wing Commander Col. Bill Henny. “Their pride and professionalism continue to impress not only me, but our South Plains neighbors and ATC as well. Congratulations go out to everyone in the wing on a job well done. Once again, Reese people have demonstrated why we have such a first-class organization.”

Colonel Henny also praised Detachment 2 of the 3307th Test Squadron, the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center Test Team and Detachment 3 of the Aeronautical Systems Division for their efforts

in assisting with the introduction of the T-1A into the inventory.

In addition to ushering in a new generation of trainer aircraft, the base activated the first T-1A flying training squadron.

Lt. Col. Clay McFarland assumed command of the 52nd Flying Training Squadron (provisional) during Saturday's ceremony. Col. McFarland, a UPT graduate of Laughlin AFB, Texas, comes from Randolph AFB, Texas, where he was the operations officer for the 559th FTS.

The T-1A will allow ATC to transition to specialized undergraduate pilot training starting in January 1993. General Ashy said, “ATC is com-

mitted to providing the highest qualified pilots for the world's best Air Force. Our customer — America — expects and deserves no less. With the addition of the T-1A Jayhawk, we will continue to provide just that.”

The general's comments were reiterated by Senator Gramm and Congressman Combust.

Both legislators praised the quality of training at Reese and predicted that the arrival of the T-1A here would ensure the continued presence of the wing in the Lubbock area for years to come.

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

training in the T-1A, practicing maneuvers and coordination common to tanker and transport aircraft operations. The remainder of the students will continue pilot training in the T-38 with increased emphasis on fighter-type maneuvers.

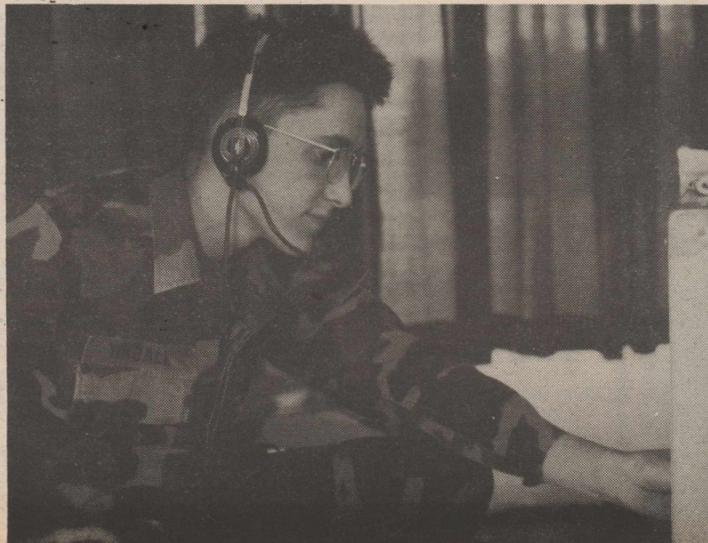
The turbofan-powered T-1A Jayhawk is a military adaptation of the commercial Beechjet 400A. The aircraft has seating for an instructor, student pilot and student observer and features flight controls and displays similar to those found in the most modern transport aircraft. Reese will eventually receive 41 of the 500-plus mph aircraft along with two simulators and the associated courseware.



(Above) General Ashy greets Senator Gramm. (Right) AIC Gerald Tindall works on the public address system for the ceremony.



Colonel McFarland accepts the 52nd FTS (provisional) guidon from Colonel Henny.



Wing, ATC and local officials pay their respects during the National Air Force Day ceremony.



(Above) General Ashy shows Senator Gramm and Congressman Combust the T-1A cockpit. (Below) The ATC band was part of the Reese formation at the ceremony.



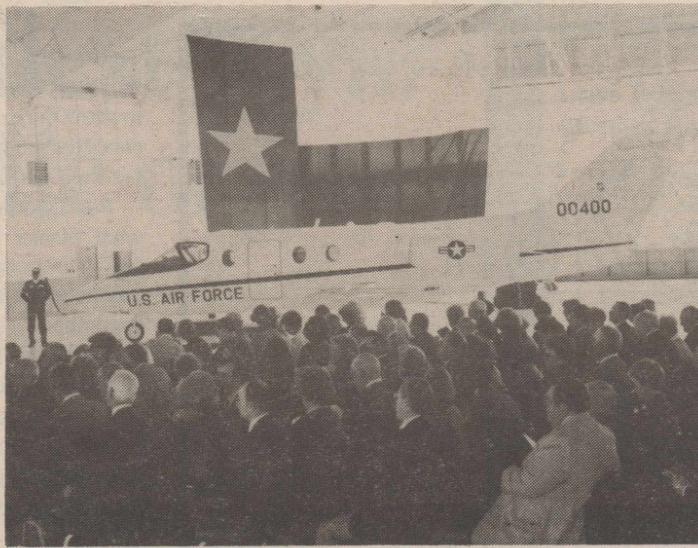


(Above) Congressman Combest, General Ashy, Air Force Association President O.R. Crawford and Senator Gramm get together after the ceremony. (Left) Local media and wing members turned out in force for the ceremony. Reese officials estimated that more than 800 people were on hand Saturday.

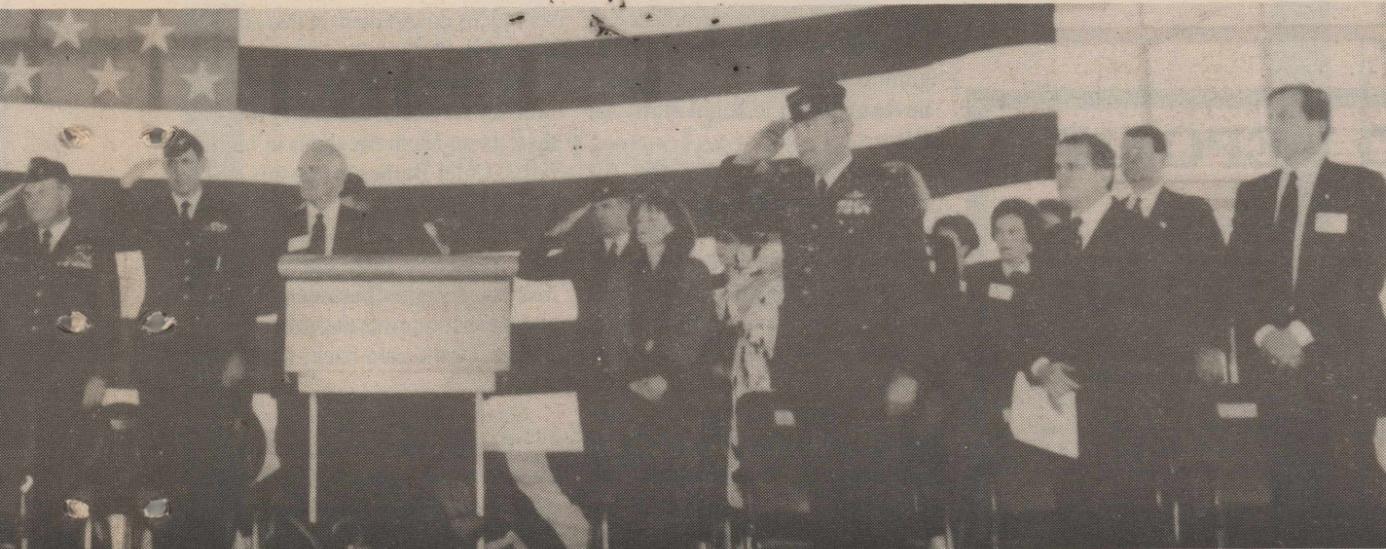


General Ashy gives Senator Gramm a hands-on look at the cockpit.

Senator Gramm  
T-1 A cock-  
as part of the  
ty.



(Left) Special guests at the ceremony were seated by the new jet. (Above) General Ashy meets Lockheed's Obed Hinojos.



C and local officials pay their respects during the National Anthem.



The post-ceremony reception was held in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

Photos by Sgt. Greg Spraggins  
and Mike Parrish



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## BLACK HISTORY

### Two leaders look back

by Anna Sutherland  
Air Force News Service

The dream of equal opportunity secured by the civil rights movement of the '60s inspired two Air Force leaders to become a living part of black history.

In January 1990, then Col. Marcelite J. Harris, commander of the 3300th Technical Training Wing at Keesler AFB, Miss., was selected to become a brigadier general. She was the first black woman to reach that rank, and one of only 15 female generals in Air Force history.

That accomplishment is what black history is about for Thomas N. Barnes, whose military career peaked in 1973 when he was chosen the fourth chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

"The month's activities focus on contributions by famous blacks, but they can become repetitious," said Chief Barnes, who retired in 1977.

"Achievements continue. It's necessary to keep building on history, to show the experiences that come from those contributions," he said.

For General Harris, knowing what blacks have accomplished during the course of American history helps the country to bond and strengthen.

"Recalling their involvement in medicine, science, in America's wars, in space — these are germane to helping heal a lot of wounds. These reminders help America to focus on one goal — to build a strong country," she said.

Both General Harris and Chief Barnes single out perseverance and doing the best job possible as the guiding principles in careers they never expected to begin in the Air Force.

General Harris was the Air Force's first woman aircraft maintenance officer, a career she undauntedly pursued. And looking back on her 24 years in the military, she recalls no discrimination against her because of her sex or color.

The military has taken a "leading role in setting the pace for the advancement of minorities," she explained.

"I take pride in saying that I come from a stock of people who

were slaves; who came from that kind of bondage to be a strong force in this country."

General Harris says the military has been successful in helping people eradicate personal prejudices through social action programs.

As a commanding officer, the general tries to instill in people she deals with "a sense of purpose, direction, and a sense of feeling important."

For Thomas Barnes, reaching the ultimate noncommissioned officer post in the Air Force wasn't bad for someone whose first choice was Navy.

He preferred serving his country at sea, a love he had nurtured while working at a shipyard after school in Chester, Pa.

But illness kept him from starting Navy training after high school graduation and, restless from waiting for the next cadre, he enlisted in the Air Force in 1949.

It was on his second enlistment the young airman set a goal: "to fly —

somehow." Although his wish to become a pilot went unfulfilled, the chief did fly for nine years — as a flight engineer.

Through a series of college courses and technical schools, Chief Barnes, the father of six, earned the equivalent of a college degree.

"I followed my philosophy not to give up the goal," he said.

Chief Barnes, the son of a minister, became chief master sergeant of the Air Force in 1973, the first black to achieve that rank. He served his government in that position until 1977.

To young blacks who may shun military service because they think there is no room for them in high posts, Chief Barnes offers this advice:

"You have to make things happen. You must seize choice with determination and perseverance — and leave footprints that others can follow. Don't hold back; the path is there."

General Harris agrees.

"Everyone must be ready when the doors are opened. Prepare to take your place in society, to be a leader, to make contributions, to be a good citizen."

### Banquet set

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



1992 Reese Sweetheart nominees.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

## Lockheed sweetheart takes 1992 crown

This year's sweetheart ball raised more money than any two previous balls, as wing members donated \$10,800.

Lea Woods of Lockheed took top honors at the ball, while A1C Lisa Roberson of the 64th Operations Support Squadron and SrA. Nicole Gayle of the 64th Medical Squadron were first and second runners up, respectively.

All the money raised goes to the Reese Enlisted Wives' Club scholarship and welfare fund. Each year, the EWC awards several scholarships to Reese youth. The money this year was a "phenomenal" amount according to the EWC president, Marilyn Braskett.

"We're just overwhelmed by the support the wing gave

us," said Ms. Braskett. "All the people and units that participated deserve great thanks because their generosity will allow us to help a lot of base teens further their education."

The EWC scholarship committee will be sending out scholarship applications in early spring. Details on application procedures will appear in the Roundup.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Linda Prince, right, the first-ever sweetheart pins the 1992 Reese sweetheart sash on Ms. Woods.

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**Enlisted Open Mess**  
(3156)

**Today:** "The Electrifier" plays from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Disco with 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. Eat in house or have it delivered.  
**Wednesday:** Membership night! General membership meeting at 3:30 p.m. Free meal for members (\$3.25 for non-members).  
 "Over-the-hump" night in the lounge. Food and beverage specials.  
**Thursday:** "The Electrifier" in the lounge from 7-11 p.m.

**Simler Theater**  
(885-4581)

**Today:** "My Girl" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult)  
 "Around the World in 80 Days" (G) at 11 a.m.  
 "Ship Wrecked" (PG) at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday evening:** "Beauty and the Beast" (G) at 7:30.  
**Sunday:** "Addams Family" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

**Youth Center**  
(3820)

**Today:** Skating from 7 to 10 p.m. Costs \$3.50.  
**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.  
 Adjustments, "Kids on the Move II" at 5:30 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 I from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. and Class II from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
(3466)

**Today:** Graduation for UPT Class-92-05 - no dining.  
**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 \$1 drinks in the lounge from 5 p.m. until supplies run out.  
**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" - come celebrate with us.  
**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:

- ☐ **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 to 12 receive \$1.50 discount on tickets except for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22 show. Children under 2 are admitted 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 March 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 Reese Information Ticket and Tour office located in the Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Select-A-Seat ticket sales are open to all Reese people. Tickets may be charged on enlisted and officers' open mess cards. For more information, contact Towanda Harrison at 3787.

**Mamma Reesione's**  
(885-2639)

**Ongoing:** Gyro sub available at Mamma's. Costs \$3.  
**Sunday:** Closed.  
**Monday:** Monday night special - chicken by the bucket with cole slaw and garlic bread. Eight pieces for \$6, 10 pieces for \$8.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti and meatballs with a glass of wine from 5 to 8 p.m. Costs \$2.50.  
**Thursday:** Large two-item pizza for \$7.50 (no coupons with this special).

**Rest of Reese**

**Equipment Issue (3815):** MWR equipment issue will be closed for reorganization through March 2. Recreational vehicle parking payments and reservations for campers will be accepted in March.

**Child Development Center (3541):** A meeting of the Parent Advisory Board will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. Child care will be provided.

**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.  
**Thursday:** Catholic rite of Christian initiation for adults at 7 p.m.

**Arts and Crafts Center**  
(3241)

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

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

**Auto Hobby Shop**  
(3142)

**Ongoing:** Front brake special (\$60 - regularly \$90) for most domestic cars and light trucks. Includes premium pads, bearings repacked and rotors turned (seals and four-wheel drive vehicles extra).

Manager's special: Oil change for \$10.50 (regularly \$12.50). Includes up to five quarts and filter (if filter is in stock). Friday and Saturday only.

Fuel injection tune-up for \$35 (regularly \$45). Come by the shop for details.

Engine diagnostic analysis for \$15 (regularly \$25).

## Notes

### MAC crew rescue pair

SANTA FE, N.M. — The word "help" stamped out in 20-foot letters in the snow led a Military Airlift Command helicopter crew to the rescue of two Arizona men who wandered away from a marked ski trail.

The MH-60G Pavehawk helicopter crew from the 551st Flying Training Squadron, Kirtland AFB, N.M., found the men Jan. 24, about eight miles from where they had wandered away from the Santa Fe ski area.

Dressed only in light ski clothes, the men spent three nights in the mountains without food and made snow caves to stay out of the cold. They were taken to St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe and later released after being treated for hypothermia. (Air Force News Service)

### Leadership school graduates

Class 92-A of the Reese Airman Leadership School will graduate during a luncheon ceremony March 6 at the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. The cost is \$5 and reservations are required by March 2 to the EOM at 3156. Everyone on base is welcome; attire for the event will be duty uniform.

### Parenting classes set

Parenting classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. March 5 and 12 in the Reese Family Support Center. Topics will include love, encouragement, discipline and respect. Reservations must be made to Reynalda Schroeder at 6494 or 3305 by March 3; additional topics can be suggested by participants.

### Overseas dental care limited

Dependent dental care is extremely limited overseas according to base dental officials and family members who are in the dependent dental plan should get any treatment they need well before leaving the states.

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Edward Wright, base dental surgeon, said that people who are not in the plan should call the dental clinic at 3711 for an appointment.

### Scholarships offered by OWC

Four area dependents will receive a total of \$3,500 in college scholarships through the Reese Officers' Wives Club. According to Melissa Nielsen, OWC scholarship chairperson, The OWC will award one scholarship for \$1,000 and two for \$750 each. In addition, the OWC is coordinating the award of another \$1,000 scholarship for a financial consulting group.

Eligibility restrictions apply. Applications can be obtained at the customer service window at the Reese Officers' and Enlisted Open Messes or from the guidance counselors at all Frenship, Lubbock and Shallowater Independent School District high schools. Applications should be sent to OWC Scholarship Chairperson; 6504 2nd Street; Lubbock, Texas 79416 before March 12.

### Transition workshop planned

Members within 180 days of retirement or separation, or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990, may attend the Department of Labor and Department of Defense Transition Assistance Workshop from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Reese Family Support Center.

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

### Civilian training scheduled

The Civilian Automated Training Office will offer the Civilian Personnel Management Course Tuesday through Thursday. This course is mandatory for supervisors of three or more civilians. Slots are available for supervisors of less than three civilians.

Call 3803 to reserve your slot.

### Proof of insurance needed

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

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# Quality performer

This week's quality performer is SrA. Michael London, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Area Maintenance Unit 2.

Airman London is a heating, ventilating and air conditioning specialist, and is responsible for ensuring training of all personnel on heating systems in AMU 2.

"I enjoy the interaction with the public that I get with my job," said Airman London.

He is also the squadron mobility trainer for the liquid decontamination unit used for contingency exercise field showers and vehicle decontamination.

He was selected as 64th CES airman of the year in 1991 and was selected for promotion to senior airman below the zone in December.

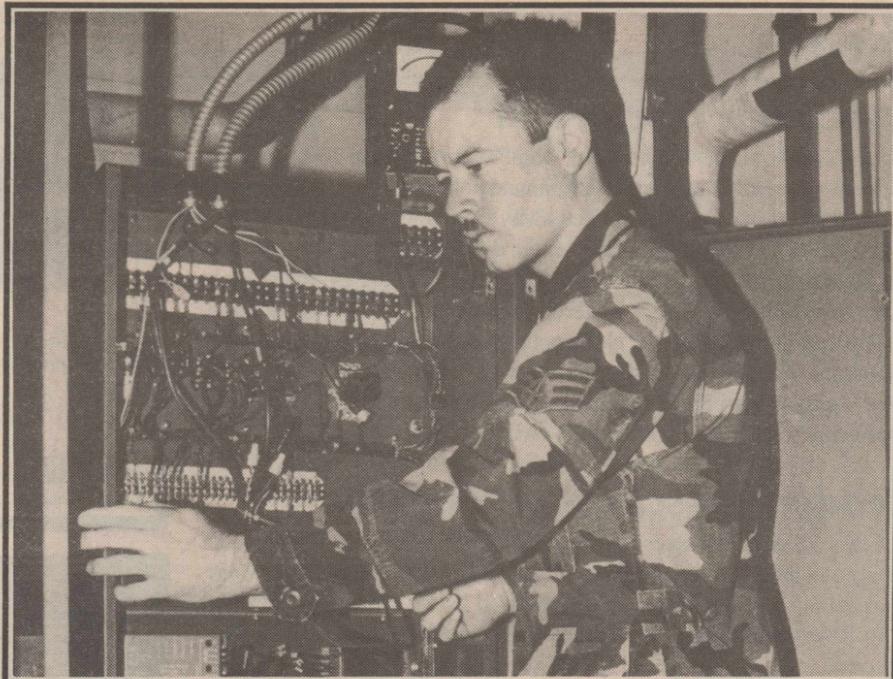
Airman London served as a security police augmentee during Operation Desert Storm.

"With all the different things I do, it sure keeps the job interesting," said Airman London. "I have learned a variety of skills that are really career broadening."

He is currently enrolled with South Plains College pursuing an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman London has been in the Air Force for two and one-half years, two of those at Reese.

In his off-duty time, he enjoys spending time with his wife, Tina, and their son, Shane, and playing football, baseball, basketball and horseback riding.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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# 33rd FTS "A" takes IM basketball crown

## Medical squadron 'stands tall' despite defeat

by AIC Jose Alejandro  
Reese Public Affairs Division

The 33rd Flying Training Squadron "A" outplayed the 64th Medical Squadron Wednesday night in the intramural basketball league championship game with a 25-point victory, 84-59.

The 33rd FTS "A" finished the season at 17-1, while the MS completed the season at 12-8. The 33rd FTS "A" defeated MS in the first round of the playoffs, 58-40.

The MS team defeated 54th FTS "A", 53-41, in an earlier game that evening to reach the championship game.

"We crawled into the playoffs as the sixth seed and we stood tall and finished second in the tournament," MSgt. John Lott, MS coach, said. "We're satisfied with the fin-

ish since we were sluggish from playing an earlier game and simply just ran out of gas."

The first half got under way as Capt. David Rogelstad, 33rd FTS "A," scored the first two points of the game. Capt. Mike Najera, MS, scored a bucket to tie the game.

The game stayed close for the first five minutes as the MS team trailed by three points. The 33rd FTS "A" pulled away midway through the first half as Captain Rogelstad scored 19 of his 21 points, including five three-pointers.

The 33rd FTS "A" did manage to shut down Sgt. Frank Parker, MS's top scorer, as he was held to four points in the first half.

Capt. Dan Goeres hit a perimeter shot to increase the lead to 40-24 with three minutes left in the half. A bucket by Captain

Rogelstad and 2nd Lt. Jeff Bowling extended their lead going into halftime, 44-24.

Captain Rogelstad cooled down in the second half, but 2nd Lts. Dave Garcia and Marcus Neal picked up where he left off and scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The 33rd FTS "A" team led by as much as 37 points in the second half as their defense shut down Sergeant Parker for most of the game.

"They were on him tightly because shutting him down meant we were going to have trouble putting points on the board," Sergeant Lott said. "He did manage to score 12 points in the final minutes of the game but time ran out."

The 33rd FTS "A" ran away with the game as the score at the buzzer was 84-59.

High scorers for the game were: 33rd FTS "A" - Captain Rogelstad (21 points), Lieutenants Jeff Bowling (16 points), Dave Garcia (14 points) and Marcus Neal (10 points); and MS - Sergeant Parker (20 points) and Captain Najera (12 points).

## Road to the championships

### Feb. 12

- ❑ 54th FTS "A," 59 - MSS, 50.
- ❑ 52nd FTS "A," 58 - OSS, 47.
- ❑ LS, 74 - CS, 43.
- ❑ 33rd FTS "A," 58 - MS, 40.

### Feb. 13

- ❑ OSS, 52 - MSS, 42.
- ❑ 33rd FTS "A," 54 - LS, 51.
- ❑ 54th FTS "A," 44 - 52nd FTS "A," 40.
- ❑ MS, 45 - CS, 43.

### Tuesday

- ❑ LS, 48 - OSS, 43.
- ❑ MS, 48 - 52nd FTS "A," 38.
- ❑ 33rd FTS "A," 51 - 54th FTS "A," 34.
- ❑ MS, 56 - LS, 55.

### Wednesday

- ❑ MS, 53 - 54th FTS "A," 41.
- ❑ 33rd FTS "A," 84 - MS, 50.

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# Athletes of the Year

## Top male, female selected

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins  
photo editor

TSgt. Joe Thompson Jr. and A1C Tamika Long were recently selected as the male and female athlete of the year here.

### Sergeant Thompson

Sergeant Thompson, a 64th Civil Engineering Squadron construction inspector, participated in numerous intramural and MWR-sponsored sporting events throughout the year.

"I love to compete," said Sergeant Thompson. "I was a jock before I joined the Air Force, and since the Air Force has such great

facilities, I take advantage of them."

Sergeant Thompson said his father was his biggest influence in sports. "When I was 5, my father got me involved with team sports," he said, "now I'm getting my kids involved in sports."

Sergeant Thompson made the all-star basketball team last year, coached and played intramural volleyball, played softball and was selected for the all-star team while managing the team in the absence of the coach, and played intramural football. He also placed first overall in the Reese Sixth Annual Fun Run.

"Sergeant Thompson has gone above and beyond his duties as

sports council representative in personally recruiting personnel to field teams in the mini-triathlon, swim meet and track and field meet," said 1st Lt. Robert Howland, 64th CES sports council representative. "He not only produced a solid team, but made a significant contribution to each of them."

Sergeant Thompson won first place in the one-mile run, took third in the shot put at the intramural track meet and ran the last leg of the one-mile relay. The CES team took first place in the run while setting a new base record. Winning the entire meet, CES' final points totalled more than twice those of the second-place team.

"Sergeant Thompson's aggressive nature to go above and beyond the role as 'just a player' and get involved in recruiting and coaching has definitely strengthened the CES sports program," said Lieutenant Howland.

### Airman Long

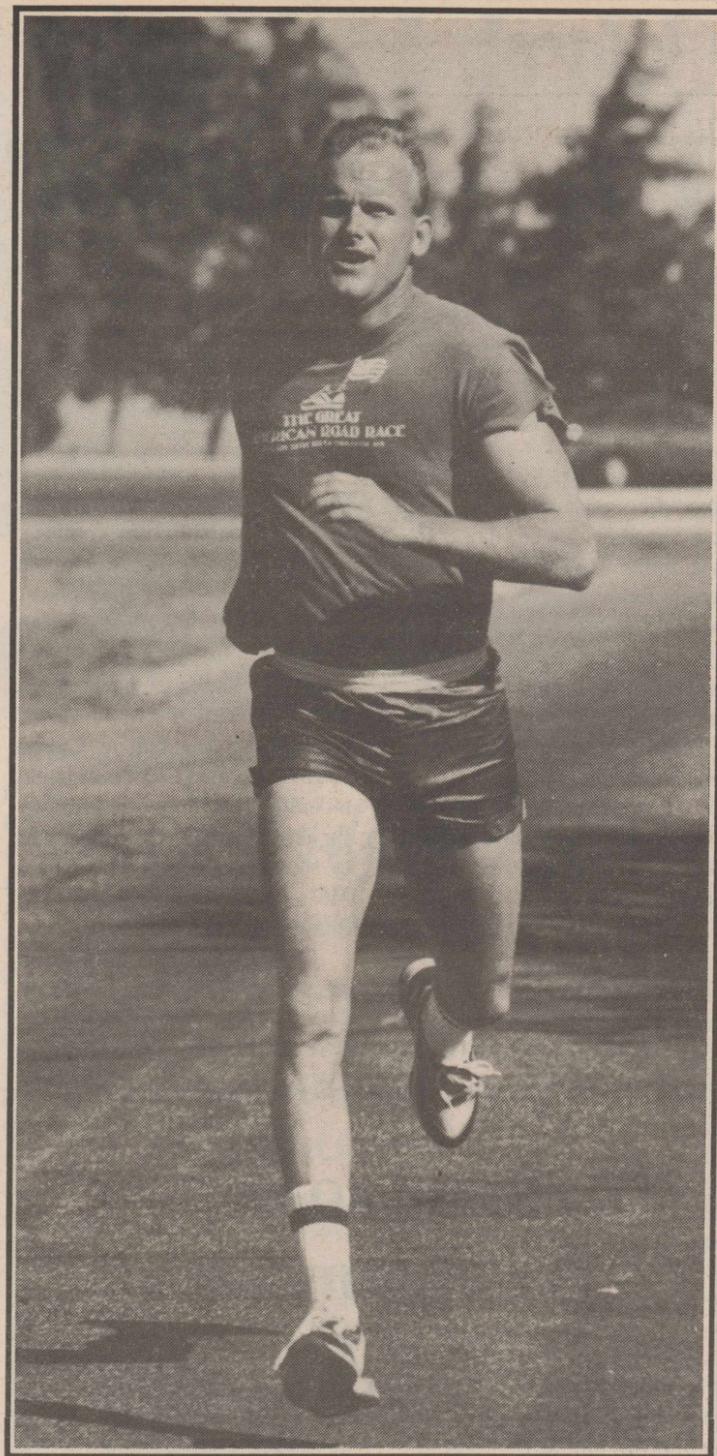
Twenty-year-old Airman Long of the 64th Logistics Squadron document control section, has been in the Air Force for almost two years.

A Brunswick, Ga., native, Airman Long got involved with sports in high school where she played softball and basketball. She was selected as her basketball team's most valuable player in her sophomore year and outstanding defensive player in her junior year.

"I love softball and track, but basketball is my favorite," she said.

Airman Long is a member of the base women's basketball team, which is still undefeated in downtown league action and against other bases. The team may represent Lubbock in an upcoming regional tournament.

During last year's intramural track meet, Airman Long set a base



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

### TSgt. Joe Thompson

record for the women's discus and placed second in the women's 100- and 200-meter run.

Airman Long said she enjoys long-distance running, but is just beginning to get involved in five-kilometer and longer type runs.

"I'm honored about being selected as female athlete of the year," she said. "I like sports and participate as much as I can."

When off-duty, she enjoys spending time with her 7-month-old son, Christopher Thomas, and shopping.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

### A1C Tamika Long



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# Updates

## Volleyball coaches needed

An intramural volleyball coaches meeting will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Mathis Community Center. For more information, call 6020.

## Women's softball team forming

Anyone interested in playing for the Reese Women's Varsity Softball Team should sign up at the Reese Physical Fitness Center by Feb. 28. A coach is also needed. For more information, call Sgt. Ken Cathy at 3783 or 6020.

## 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 13

A five-kilometer fun run has been set for March 13. The run will begin at noon at the picnic grounds. Participants are asked to show up 15 minutes early for the event.

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

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

## Instructor needed

An aerobics instructor is needed for classes at the Reese Physical Fitness Center Monday through Saturday. Cost is \$15 a month.

Call Alyson Sevigny at 885-4262 for more information. Call the center staff at 3783 for class times.

## Coming up in:

- Youth center: Saturday: Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.
- Monday: Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.
- Bowling: Ongoing: Lunch time bowling special Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — three games for \$1.
- Today: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will offer "Thank God it's Friday" bowling from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is \$.75 per game.
- Saturday: Reese youth take on the security police in the Youth American Bowling Alliance "I Beat a Cop" tournament from 9:30 a.m. to noon. All lanes will be used. Games are \$1 from noon to 6 p.m.
- 54th Flying Training Squadron party at 7 p.m. All lanes will be used.
- Sunday (family day): mom and dad bowl for half price, kids bowl three games for \$1.
- Mixed league bowls at 7 p.m.
- Monday: Intramural league bowls 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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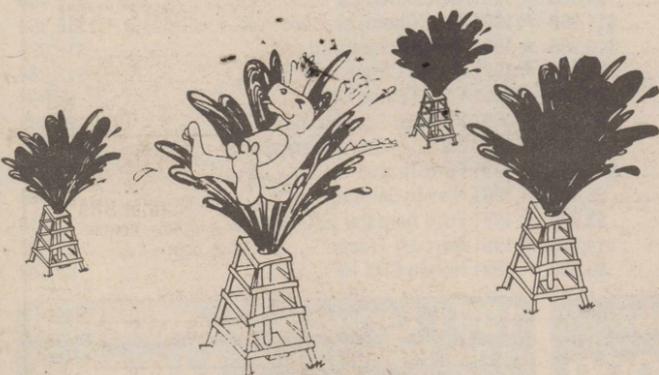
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