

New jet display put up

Lockheed maintainers hoist a T-37 to its pedestal on Reese Boulevard. The aircraft was placed on permanent static display May 28. An official dedication ceremony for the T-37 display is set for June 21.

MSgt. Ralph Monson

ROUNDUP

"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force ... global power and reach for America"

Volume 45, Number 22

June 4, 1993

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489

Reese competing at Top Flight V

Reese aircrews and maintenance personnel will be among approximately 100 ATC personnel competing in Top Flight V today at Columbus AFB, Miss.

The competition brings aircrews and maintainers from across the command together in a one-day competition designed to: focus attention on the flight and flight commander, the first echelon of command; raise the level of performance through competition and incentive; and promote unit pride and spirit.

According to Lt. Col. Phillip Romanowicz, wing Top Flight V coordinator, Reese will be competing against teams from Vance AFB, Okla.; Laughlin AFB, Texas; Columbus; and Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Reese has shined at past Top Flights, winning multiple op-

erations and maintenance awards.

Reese team members are:

T-37 operations — Capt. Robert J. Kelliher, flight commander, Capt. Michael J. Vanzo, 1st Lt. Mark D. Van Cleave and 1st Lt. James E. Leber, A-Flight, 35th Flying Training Squadron;

T-37 maintenance — Freddie L. Hicks, Christopher D. Glassburn, Jerry L. Riggins, Dale D. Hall and Gustavo E. Imbarlina, Lockheed;

T-38 operations — Capt. Eric R. Reinhard, flight commander, Capt. Michael J. Joyce, Capt. Santiago A. Vaca and 1st Lt. Joel R. Heft, D-Flight, 54th Flying Training Squadron; **T-38 maintenance** — Joseph F. Shadwick, James A. Rottlik, Ronald G. Lake, Alvin E. Long and Randy E. Weatherford, Lockheed; and T-

1A operations — Capt. Alex L. Bays and Capt. Joseph J. Brugnolotti, D-Flight, 52nd Flying Training Squadron.

The T-1A team has already been evaluated locally and, along with the T-43 aircrew from Randolph and T-41 aircrew from Hondo, Texas, will participate at the competition's award ceremonies. Neither the T-1A, T-41 or T-43 will compete at Columbus.

Colonel Romanowicz said competing pilots will fly "training sorties" with Top Flight V evaluators taking the place of students. He added that maintainers will be judged on how well they launch and recover the aircraft, with emphasis on adherence to preflight and postflight checklists.

The Reese teams are expected to return to the base Saturday.

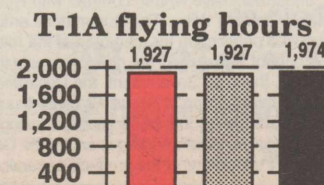
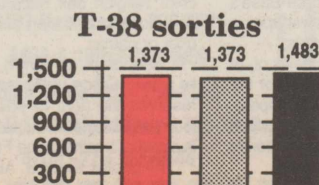
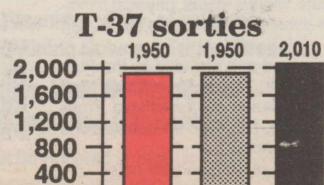


Bill Allen

Members of the Reese T-37 and T-38 Top Flight V teams pose for a group photo prior to departing for the competition at Columbus AFB, Miss. (The maintenance team and T-1A aircrew were unavailable for photos.)

Mission

Required for May
Required as of Monday
Flown as of Monday



Fleet status

□ T-1As on station _____ 36
□ T-1As in transition _____ 1
□ Operational T-1As _____ 35
□ Next arrival _____ Today

Year of equipping on AF horizon

WASHINGTON — While still fine-tuning Year of Organizing changes and knee-deep in implementing Year of Training revisions, the Air Force is now laying the groundwork for the future in the Year of Equipping.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak discussed the concepts involved in the Year of Equipping in a recent interview with Air Force News Service. The following is the final part of a three-part series taken from that interview.

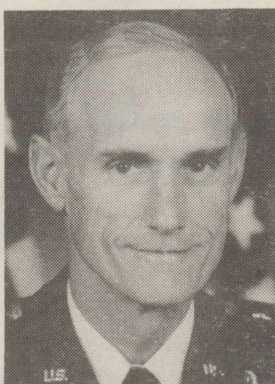
Q: When you look at 2015, do you see a heavy bomber component in the Air Force?

A: Yes, I do. But, we have to stop thinking about things as bombers or fighters. For me, the B-1 is a long-range F-16. What's the difference? An F-16 takes off with a couple of thousand-pound bombs, flies 250 miles and bombs something, and comes back.

The B-1 takes off with a 48,000-pound bomb load, flies 10 times farther, bombs the target and comes back. We're interested in target destruction, and range makes a difference. The B-1 has speed... range... lethality (and), it has great flexibility... in the sense that it can attack a variety of targets, it can attack from any direction and any altitude... in the night and in the day.

What it (B-1) lacks now is precision. So, it's got four of the five things going for it, and we're working very hard to get it into the precision weapons delivery business. When it does that, we will see a system we want to keep around well past the year 2015.

The same argument applies to the B-2, except in addition to those five things you also have another



General McPeak

whole range of other systems that aren't quite as survivable.

The bomber force is absolutely the centerpiece of our air combat force for the future. And I see it as carrying the major load and being augmented by fighter operations.

Q: What is your vision of the Air Force in 2015? What will be its characteristics and capabilities?

A: The Air Force of 2015 will be organized along the lines of the objective Air Force. ... the ideas about decentralization, empowerment at the point of contact, streamlining, reducing headquarters, and putting generals back in charge of the real business of the Air Force... will be hard, I think, for anybody to overcome.

The style and shape of the Air Force will be determined, I think, for a long time by our organizational concepts and the quality Air Force thrust we have in place.

one — survivability — which is not true of every system in the Air Force, and therefore, we don't describe it as an inherent characteristic of air and space power.

That means you can use the B-2 against the most highly defended targets. When it gets done knocking over target defenses, then you can follow up with the B-1, F-16 and F-15, and a

The Air Force may be smaller, but it will still be doing the same kinds of things it's doing today, from helicopters through aeromedical evacuation, through all the combat elements, all the way out to space.

Whereas our size is a question mark, the comprehensive nature of our air and space product will be the same.

The Air Force's key characteristics haven't changed since the Wright Brothers took off in 1903. We're still going to be characterized by the speed, range, lethality, precision and flexibility we bring to any kind of combat situation.

There's a core Air Force, an absolute minimum, where everybody would say the blinking low-level light has just come on. We're not there yet. The reason we're not there yet is because of the tremendous productivity enhancements we've been able to achieve.

In this regard we've been leading all the military forces of this nation. It's not because of any particular merit on our part, but just because this is the area where productivity improvements have been possible. The crew of a B-36 was 20. The crew of a B-2 is two. We've achieved order of magnitude productivity improvements just based on counting the number of people. Plus, the B-2 can do things the B-36 could not do.

During my career, we have experienced productivity improvements that would have to be described mathematically as infinite, because we can do things now we simply couldn't do before. We are in a business where productivity improvements have been staggering already and it's breathtaking to think about what we might achieve in the future.

Summer fun

Key questions
can decrease chance
of summer catastrophe

by Chuck Gerrior
wing safety

A vacation is supposed to be an enjoyable experience. If you're planning one, as many will, ask yourself the following question to ensure you're prepared:

□ When to start? Start out fresh and rested for your trip. Go early enough to miss the heavy traffic, but late enough so you have had a full night's sleep before you turn the key in the ignition.

□ What to take? Pack wisely — that usually means 'pack light.' Less baggage creates less weight for the car to haul and also

creates more room and comfort for the passengers.

□ How to prepare? Another hassle you don't need is a poorly running car. Before you back out of the driveway for the summer voyage, make certain your car is up to the challenge of the trip.

□ How to plan? The first part of this is to decide where you're going. Pick a reasonable destination, one that won't require you to spend three-quarters of the vacation in the car. Avoid fatigue — decide where you want to be at the end of the day's drive, and don't try to go too far each day.

Limiting your road time to 10 hours and a total of 500 miles per day is a good general rule. Auto clubs can help you plan a good trip so make use of them. Don't forget your hotel or motel reservations!

□ How to stay alert? If you are driving by yourself, don't drive any longer than two hours at a time without stopping to stretch. This will get your circulation going, which helps you to be more alert as you drive. It's always better to travel with another person in order to share the driving. Keep fresh air moving through the car and use the radio to help you stay alert.

□ Remember, you're taking this trip for fun, so think ahead. If you expect a problem, you can prevent it from happening with good trip planning.

ROUNDUP

Best newspaper in ATC — 1992

Bldg. 11

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

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

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Sexual harassment explained, cautioned against

by MSgt. Joseph Reed
Reese Social Actions Office

Today we hear a lot of talk about sexual harassment in the workplace. It's plastered over the media in many different forms, from the "Clarence Thomas" incident, to the most recent "Tailhook" fiasco. But do we really know what sexual harassment is?

Our nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. We as "blue-suiters" must always be guided by this principle. In all we do, we must show respect for people, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations and capabilities.

A quote from a Department of Defense document illustrates the need for members of the Reese family to eliminate sexual harassment in the work environment: "As commanders, supervisors or workers, we must be aware that sexual harassment produces adverse morale trends which impact on mis-

sion effectiveness. We cannot avoid this issue any longer, but must learn to understand and recognize it."

Just what is this sexual harassment phenomenon and what does it mean? It is a complex problem in the work place that is difficult to define and can take many forms. In its most severe form it can be job threatening, and in its mildest form it can be merely an aggravation or a nuisance.

One form of sexual harassment is unwanted bodily contact, touching, patting, brushing against an employee's body. Sexual harassment can also involve verbal abuse. These can be subtle forms of behavior such as remarks about an employee's clothing, body or sexual activities. It involves blatant demands for sexual favors, such as propositions, repeated requests for dates, off-color jokes and sexual slurs. The last form of sexual harassment is non-verbal abuse, such as leering looks, explicit graphic displays and cartoons.

It's important to realize that these types of sexual

harassment have the potential to be offensive and should be considered improper. There will always be some form of sexual behavior between men and women on the job, but it becomes sexual harassment when the man or woman does not want it and it doesn't stop!

The key element in recognizing sexual harassment is that regardless of the form of behavior it takes it is unwanted and unwelcomed by the recipient. Sexual harassment is a definite problem and the effects, if not controlled, can be totally devastating to the mission.

Many people think that sexual harassment is a woman's problem exclusively, but nothing could be further from the truth. When it occurs, sexual harassment affects everyone in the Air Force family, military and civilian, men, women and family members. It is not only a woman's issue, it is a work performance issue.

Sexual harassment is not a personal problem — more so, it's a personnel problem!

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BEWARE of strange dogs

Editor's note: The following was submitted by the Reese Veterinary Clinic.

Most dogs are friendly and harmless, but you should always be cautious with dogs you don't know. When meeting a dog, follow these suggestions:

□ Stop, stand still and speak softly.

□ Wait and see what the dog is going to do. Let him smell you first — that's his way of getting to know you. Never touch a strange dog.

□ Look for signs of a dangerous dog: rigid body, stiff tail at "half mast;" loud, hysterical bark; crouching or slinking position with heel lowered and nose close to ground; staring expression; making an attempt to circle

behind you.

□ Pivot **slowly** if the dog tries to circle behind you. Wait until the dog stops moving, then move slowly. Stop when the dog moves again. Don't stare him in the eye; that's a dare.

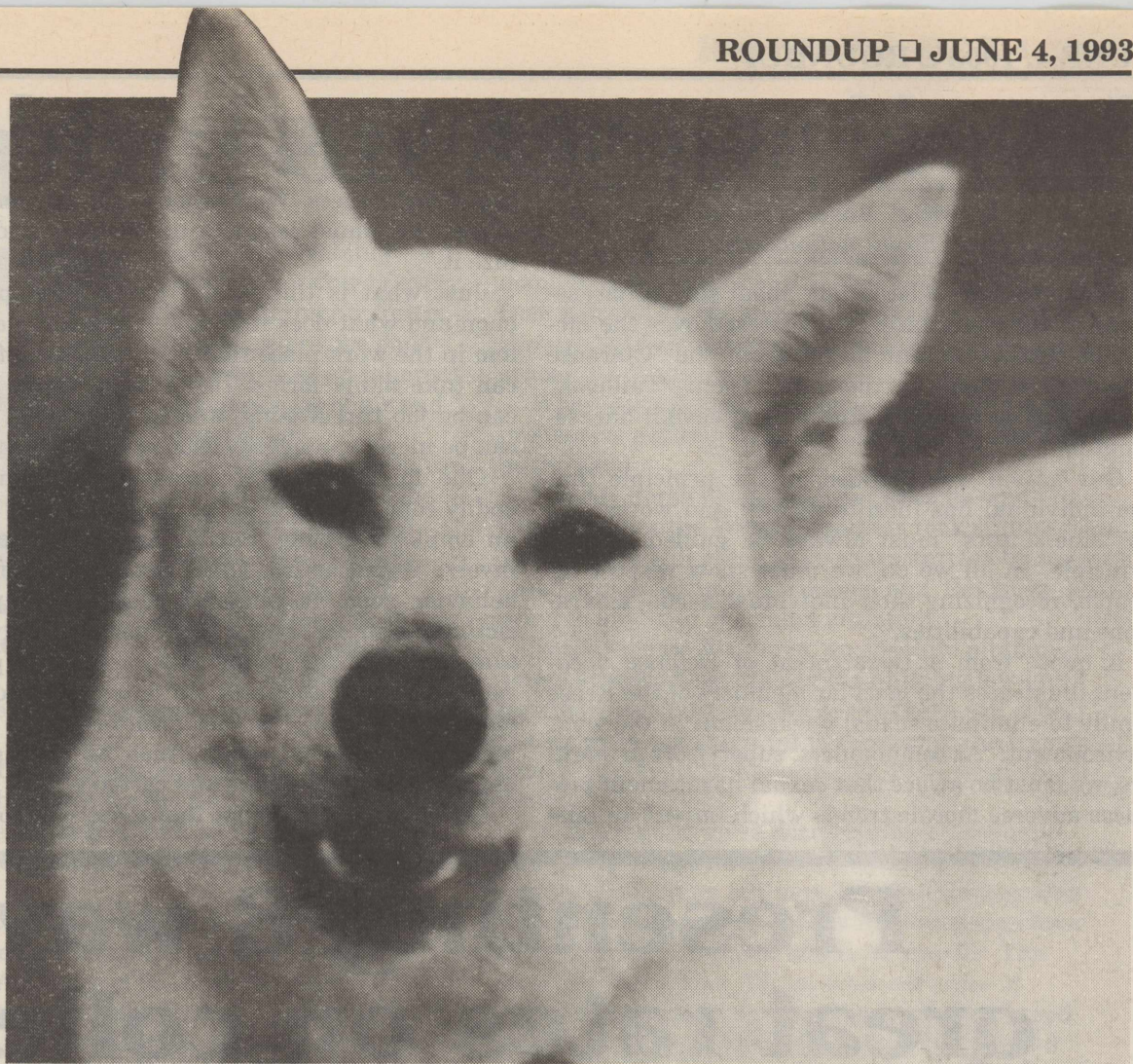
□ Never turn your back on a dog moving toward you.

□ Do not startle or bother any animal, especially when they are eating, "going to the bathroom," or sleeping. Never tease him or try to take away his food, bone or toy.

□ Never, never strike, kick or threaten an animal.

□ Stay out of yards where a dog is leashed or fenced. A chained dog is an angry dog, especially when teased.

□ If you want to pet a dog who is with its owner, ask first.



Sgt. Greg Spraggins

Cigarette addiction explained, help offered for quitting

by Capt. Maritza J. Milan
Chief, Reese Mental Health Clinic

There are many different reasons why people smoke. Smoking serves different functions for each individual. Understanding why you smoke may explain why it seems so difficult to stop. A smoker may be addicted to cigarettes in several ways. Often one of these many aspects constitutes the smoker's primary obstacle to stopping.

Many smokers discover that they are physiologically addicted, habituated or psychologically hooked on cigarettes. If so, it would be helpful to you to consider the information provided below.

Nicotine is highly addictive. If you crave cigarettes, you are probably addicted to nicotine. One sign of this is when you awake your first thought is to smoke. If this is you, your first two weeks off cigarettes are most difficult.

The habit of smoking involves all of the many bonds between behavior and cigarettes. Interestingly, these habits were formed without your realizing it. These bonds often are so ingrained that you may no longer be consciously aware of

them (e.g. smoking while talking on the phone, driving or drinking coffee). Most smokers have several of these bonds. All together, these bonds constitute a smoking habit.

Psychological dependence is another way to be hooked on cigarettes. Psychological dependence develops from how you feel about smoking and how psychological factors affect your smoking behavior. The most common development of psychological dependence is from smoking to relieve stress or tension. Despite the psychological relaxation some smokers perceive, nicotine is in fact a potent physical stimulant, raising anxiety. People also smoke, attempting to feel more comfortable in a social situation, and some smoke when they feel blue or depressed.

As you can see, the picture has become more complicated than you originally imagined. Experience here at Reese, and around the world, has taught us that educational groups significantly improve your ability to quit smoking. If you smoke, and are ready to make that big step, please call the mental health clinic at 3739.

Recycling saves energy

by 1st Lt. Scott Ormsby
54th Flying Training Squadron

Recycling is one of the most important means of reducing energy and natural resource consumption in this country. Here at Reese, there are many things we can do to aid in this effort.

Reese already recycles more than 116 tons of glass, aluminum, tin, cardboard and paper quarterly. That amounts to over 464,000 pounds of refuse which is cycled out of the waste drain every year. This is accumulated from weekly collections in base housing, at three drop-off locations on base, and from weekly pickups in each building on base. In addition to this ongoing recycling effort, Reese participates in community drives once a year to recycle telephone books and Christmas trees.

You can help the Reese recycling effort by making your recyclable items available for collection. Recyclable items are picked up at curbside in base housing every Tuesday. Items need to be emptied and separated from nonrecyclable waste. On the business side of Reese, collections of paper and aluminum cans are made every Wednesday or Thursday from designated pickup points in every building. Additionally, items may be dropped off at the recycling center in Bldg. 2107 or at two satellite collection sites. The satellites are located

in the base exchange parking lot and in base housing across from the park.

You can help by "pre-cycling" as well. Pre-cycling is shopping with the environment in mind. Most people don't think about recycling until they are about to take out the garbage. The idea behind pre-cycling is purchasing products that are conducive to recycling and, therefore, better for the environment. Here are some dos and don'ts of pre-cycling from the Texas Energy Extension Service:

□ Use your own reusable shopping bags.

□ Buy in bulk. The large size of many items is cheaper, plus it uses less packaging. Individually wrapped or "brick pack" items, although often convenient, are generally the most expensive and the most wasteful.

□ Avoid disposable products. They create far more waste than reusable items.

In addition to recycling, Reese collects many hazardous items for proper disposal at specific locations on base. The auto hobby shop collects used oil, antifreeze, lead-acid batteries and tires. Cooking grease is collected at the bowling alley, the Caprock Cafe, and both the officers and enlisted clubs.

For more information about recycling, pre-cycling or hazardous waste disposal, contact the base recycling manager at 3815.

'Fragile' force

Personnel chief expresses concern about demands facing servicemembers

WASHINGTON — Speaking before a congressional panel, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for personnel reaffirmed the need for Congress to look closely at any further defense spending cutbacks.

Lt. Gen. Billy Boles evoked a warning to retain a high-quality force, or lose it.

"Today, we're asking these high-quality people to stay in an organization that promises them long hours, family separations, base closings, uncertain career tenure, a pay freeze next year and pay caps the next two or three years after that.

"I also know the volunteer force is a fragile one. I hope we don't reach the point where we break it," General Boles told the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Force Requirements and Personnel May 6.

Sen. Richard Shelby (D-Ala.), subcommittee chairman, said he believes this summer's deliberations on military personnel issues will help Congress do the right thing when it comes time to vote on what people programs to cut or not cut.

"I think it's fair to say this drawdown has put considerable stresses on our men and women in uniform," Shelby said. "In

recognition of this, Congress has authorized funds for transition and readjustment programs which help the services manage strength reduction prudently and humanly.

"This will help reduce some of the pain, but it will not solve the problem altogether."

General Boles told lawmakers the voluntary separation incentives and special separation benefit is a welcome management tool, but he's gotten a clear message — from his travels throughout the Air Force — that most of those who wanted to separate have already done so. "It is for this reason that the temporary early retirement authority granted this year will now become important to our reduction program."

The Air Force should come in right at, or just below, the fiscal 1993 end strength target, General Boles said. However, current projections indicate that, even with known losses next year and expected retention rates, the Air Force would still need to separate or retire an additional 5,500 personnel by the end of fiscal 1994.

The Air Force's drawdown plan for 1994 is based on a building block approach revolving around gradually phased offerings of temporary early retirement and VSI/SSB.

The early retirement authority expires

Sept. 30, 1995, while VSI/SSB funding and various expanded authorities expire Sept. 10, 1995.

Depending on where and when the drawdown eventually levels out, the Air Force may soon have to ask Congress for extensions to some or all of the separation programs, General Boles said.

In the meantime, there are 20,000 fewer men and women in the Air Force today than there were in May 1992.

"This time next year there will be another 20,000 fewer. And the same the following year, 20,000 fewer," he said.

Although General Boles feels the Air Force has sought to provide a stable, predictable loss program, he said it's been "the biggest challenge during my tenure as deputy chief

of staff, personnel, to develop a balanced approach to the largest military drawdown since I came on active duty over three decades ago.

"Air Force personnel understand the difficult challenge the nation faces in tackling the budget deficit and stimulating the economy," he said. "But, I'm sorry to report that fully 78 percent of our enlisted personnel earn less

than \$30,000 annually."

General Boles asked Congress to be mindful of the impact of a pay freeze next year and pay raise caps in subsequent years on the services' ability to continue to attract and retain high-quality people.

"Budget constraints may drive short-term fluctuations, but over the long-term, retention in a top-quality, all-volunteer force depends on providing military members the same kinds of annual pay raises enjoyed by other Americans."

At the same time, he said Air Force people are "upbeat" about their jobs and future. "But they're worried, too.

"To a greater or lesser degree, each of them is anxious about a myriad of issues and changes happening all around them which they believe they have no control over."

General Boles also told lawmakers that there are "misperceptions among our people of a lack of empathy for servicemen and servicewomen."

"During a drawdown it's easy to lose sight of the needs of the men and women who stay in the Air Force. I'm afraid we could lose this precious, positive morale in the very near future if we're not careful." (Air Force News Service)

"We're asking these high-quality people to stay in an organization that promises them long hours, family separations, base closings, uncertain career tenure, a pay freeze next year and pay caps the next two or three years after that."

—General Boles

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The Hudson Group

Commission adds to base closure list

WASHINGTON — The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission has included several Air Force sites among the locations added to the list of proposed closures or realignments recommended by the defense secretary, Pentagon officials said.

The commission voted May 21 to add 69 major and smaller installations for further consideration as alternatives to the 165 recommended for clo-

sure and realignment by Les Aspin.

Air Force sites are:

- Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.
- Fairchild AFB, Wash.
- Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
- Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center, Tinker AFB, Okla.
- Regional Processing Center, Tinker.
- Defense Distribution Depot, Oklahoma City.
- Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Ga.

□ Regional Processing Center, Warner Robins.

□ Defense Distribution Center, Warner Robins.

□ San Antonio Air Logistics Center, Kelly AFB, Texas.

□ Regional Processing Center, Kelly.

□ Defense Distribution Depot, San Antonio.

□ Defense Distribution Center, McClellan AFB, Calif.

□ Gentile AFS, Ohio.

□ Ogden Air Logistics Cen-

ter, Hill AFB, Utah.

McClellan AFB was added for further consideration when the commission met March 29.

Commission chairman Jim Courter emphasized that this is not a final list, adding that the commission is not trying to "terrorize communities who may have breathed a sign of relief in March when their installations did not appear on the secretary's list."

"We have simply added

bases for further consideration, not because we have determined that we need to close more bases than the secretary has recommended, but because we want to make sure he has selected the right ones for closure and realignment," Courter said.

The commission has until July 1 to get its final recommendations to President Clinton. (Air Force News Service)

Recruiters facing woes throughout military

Attracting new members, recruit quality a concern

WASHINGTON — The services are having a tough time attracting new recruits and are concerned about the quality of some who are signing up, said the deputy secretary of defense for military manpower and personnel policy.

"So far in fiscal year '93 the services have met their recruiting objectives; however, recruit quality has declined somewhat," Lt. Gen. Robert Alexander told the Senate Force Requirements and Personnel Subcommittee May 6.

General Alexander defined quality, in the context of new recruits, as those with a high school diploma and those with high scores on the enlistment aptitude test.

"During fiscal 1992, we met nearly all of our recruiting goals in number and quality, for both active and Reserve forces. But midway through fiscal 1993 we find, for the second consecutive year, that interest in joining the armed forces continues to decline among American youth. This might point to emerging recruiting problems," he said.

The personnel chief also said the decline in number and quality of new recruits is a "direct result of declining interest in the military service."

Lawmakers hearing the testimony said they're concerned that the military drawdown is going to have grave implications on the future of recruiting.

They said studies show the dip in new recruits today can be directly

traced to a declining defense budget that is forcing more than 25 percent of active-duty people out of uniform.

Lt. Gen. Billy Boles, deputy chief of staff for personnel, thinks recruiting poses a major "near-term challenge" to Air Force military personnel management, "but the quality of people continues to be of the highest caliber."

"The Air Force continues, as always, to successfully recruit quality people," said General Boles.

Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Carney, deputy chief of staff for personnel, said part of the military's recruiting woes stem from the fact that "people no longer think we are hiring."

"To be effective, we must do more than target young people," General Carney said. "We must also persuade their adult influencers — parents, teachers, clergy — that the military is still hiring and an excellent place to start adult life."

General Carney said it's more cost effective and prudent to keep the all-volunteer force now than to risk breaking the quality force. "To maintain the force, we need to offer the full range of bonus options we have traditionally offered for both enlistment and re-enlistment."

Even with a reduction in force, the military must constantly replenish its lower ranks with new enlistees, General Alexander said.

"We need to recruit; tomorrow's tank commander is today's recruit," he said. "We have to have a green

force to replace those moving up and moving on."

Part of the problem with attracting new recruits is that the drawdown has made substantial cuts in recruiting funds.

"Twenty-five percent of our total full- and part-time recruiting offices have been closed since fiscal 1989; this matches the drop in our annual number of recruits," General Alexander said.

"We are watching recruiting trends closely because, as we cut more recruiters, the frequency of our contact with American youth certainly will be diminished. This distancing from American youth occurs at the same time that our young people are becoming significantly less interested in joining the military."

The Defense Department surveyed American youth the past two years and asked them if the downsizing has affected their plans for a military career.

In fiscal 1991, 21 percent said that continuing reports of military cutbacks influenced their enlistment decisions. By fiscal 1992, that number

nearly doubled to 37 percent.

"In other words, the media are constantly reporting news about military cutbacks and young people seem to believe that the reductions, which they might view as layoffs, meant we are no longer hiring," General Alexander said.

"The drawdown is increasing and the recruiting force is shrinking, so it's going to be a real challenge to correct negative perceptions about starting a military career today."

He said the military must also improve quality of life programs and develop a "military lifestyle" that encourages people to select and remain in the military.

"To further these goals, we are implementing a proactive, 'people first' strategy in the areas of morale, welfare and recreation activities; dependent education; child development; and youth programs and family support."

The Pentagon hopes to recruit 203,000 enlisted members in the active force this year. It also wants 167,000 new enlisted members for the Reserve. (Air Force News Service)

"Midway through fiscal 1993 we find, for the second consecutive year, that interest in joining the armed forces continues to decline among American youth. This might point to emerging recruiting problems."

--General Alexander

DUI KILLS!

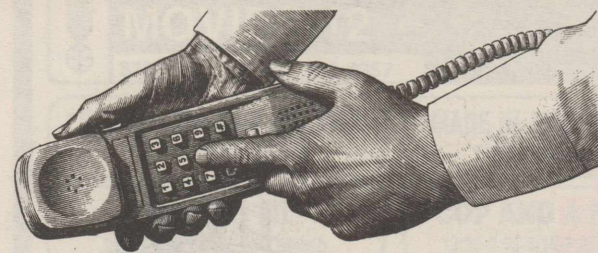
This month at Reese



...in 1941— The official announcement was made in Washington, D.C., that the site offered by Lubbock had been selected as the location for an advanced flying school, named the Air Corps Flying School, Lubbock.

...in 1942 — The base is officially dedicated.

...in 1960 — The service club is dedicated as the Mathis Service Club (now the Mathis Community Center) in honor of the late 1st Lt. Jack Warren Mathis.



**Suggestions? Concerns?
Questions? Comments?**

**Call the
CARELINE
(24 hours)
3273**

Come Join A Lubbock Church Or Synagogue Of Your Choice

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Military Families' Home Away From Home

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Nursery Available During All Sessions

9417 W. 4th St.
(across from Reese Village)
Pastor: Billy C. Collins

885-4862

First United Methodist Church

Dr. Jim Jackson,
Senior Pastor

Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.
KCBT-TV, Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.
KFYO-Radio, AM 790 at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School
A variety of classes are offered for singles and couples. 9:40 a.m.

1411 Broadway 763-4607

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:15

Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: RANDY DEMETRO

745-4581 10701 Indiana

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School/Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m.
(when public school is in session).

Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles..
ALL are Welcome in Christ's family!

Ronald L. Jenkins, Pastor

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Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806)794-4015

BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 and 10:30

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

101 Slide Rd. 799-3439

HOLY EUCHARIST

8 a.m. Sunday

PARISH EUCHARIST

10:30 a.m. Sunday

HOLY EUCHARIST & UNCTION

5:30 p.m. Wednesday

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Extends to You a Welcome

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Leon Anderson, Pastor
6111 19th St.

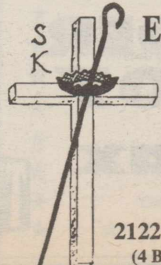


Town West Baptist Church

6606 26th St.

Church Office 799-4379
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 pm
William (Bill) McGraw
Chaplain, USAF (Ret.), Pastor

Shepherd King Lutheran Church



ELCA

• Sunday School All Ages

• VBS

SS 9:00 am

• Worship 10:30 am

Choir & Wed. Evening

Nursery Available

Mel Swoyer - Pastor

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Wolfforth United Methodist Church

915 Main Street
866-4200

9:45 a.m. Fellowship & Coffee
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship

"We Need You In His Service"

We are located 2 miles from
ABC Bank on Loop 193
Eddie Marcum, Pastor



Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

(ELCA)
1706 Slide Road

10:30 Worship
Robert Bardy, Pastor
795-2283

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3602 Frankford Ave. Lubbock, TX 792-3229

You're always welcome here!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Adult Service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
Kid's of the Kingdom 7:00 p.m.

Pastors Hugh & Lola Dean Harris • Nursery Provided for all services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Church Service ... 11:00 a.m.

Reading Room
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1-3
Wed. Evenings .. 6:30 - 7:20

2202 Broadway

Trinity Church

Reaching the Heart of West Texas
Randal Ross, Senior Pastor

TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
TRINITY COUNSELING CENTER

Services on Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

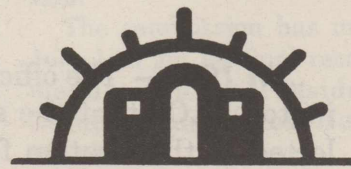
7002 CANTON AVE.
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend Roundup
Places to go and things to do in the Lubbock area



Casa Mañana



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Friday Night

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741-1214

Fri. & Sat. Night
Karaoke
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Review

the Lubbock area this weekend

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& 2 large drinks

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\$3.25 Children & Seniors
\$3.25 Matinees Before 6 PM
5721 58th Street 792-0357

*SUPER MARIO (PG) THX 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40	*MADE IN AMERICA (PG-13) THX 11:35-2:20-4:55-7:35-10:15
*SLIVER (R) 2:00-4:35-7:20-10:00 Stereo	COP AND A HALF (PG) 12:25-2:55-5:15-7:25-9:35 Stereo
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) 11:30-2:05-4:50-7:30-10:10 Stereo	*LOST IN YONKERS (PG) 12:15-2:45-5:10-7:45-10:15 Stereo
SIDEKICKS (PG) 12:35-3:00-5:20-7:40-9:55 Stereo	HAPPILY EVER AFTER (G) 12:00-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20 Stereo
*SLIVER (R) 11:50-2:35-5:05-7:50-10:25 Stereo	HUCK FINN (PG) BOUND BY HONOR (R) 11:45-2:15-4:45 8:00 Stereo
THE SANDLOT (PG) 11:55-2:15-4:45-7:05-9:25 Stereo	BENNY AND JOON (PG) 12:10-2:40-4:55-7:15-9:45 Stereo

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD \$5.50 Adults
\$3.25 Children & Seniors
\$3.25 Matinees Before 6 PM
6205 Slide Road 793-3344

POSSE (R) 12:10-2:30-4:40-7:30-10:00	*GUILTY AS SIN (R) 12:00-2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
ALADDIN (G) 12:20-2:25-4:45-7:10-9:40	*LIFE WITH MIKEY (PG) 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:50-10:05

SOUTH PLAINS 4 \$5.50 Adults
\$3.25 Children & Seniors
\$3.25 Matinees Before 6 PM
6002 Slide Road 799-4121

*HOT SHOTS 2 (PG-13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:30-10:00	*HOT SHOTS 2 (PG-13) 1:00-3:45-7:00-9:30
EXCESSIVE FORCE (R) 12:15-2:20-4:45-7:20-9:50	DRAGON (PG-13) 12:30-4:00-7:10-9:40

* NO PASSES * NO SUPERSAVERS

TWO-FOR

Tuesday

SUBWAY

The Fresh Alternative

BUY ONE, GET ONE

FREE*

* Buy any regular 6" sandwich and get one of equal or lesser value Free. Good every Tuesday thru the month of June. (No coupon needed) Limit 2 per customer w/purchase of medium drink. Not valid with other offers or coupons.

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<p style="font-size: 24pt; color: red; font-weight: bold;">FREE</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">Movie Rental</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Rent Any Movie And Receive A Second Movie Of Equal Or Lesser Value FREE</p> <p style="font-size: 18pt; color: red; font-weight: bold;">VIDEO VISION</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">One Coupon Per Customer • Expires 6/30/93</p>	<p style="font-size: 24pt; color: red; font-weight: bold;">FREE</p> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">Movie Rental</p> <p style="font-size: 10pt;">Rent Any Movie And Receive A Second Movie Of Equal Or Lesser Value FREE</p> <p style="font-size: 18pt; color: red; font-weight: bold;">VIDEO VISION</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">One Coupon Per Customer • Expires 6/30/93</p>
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Around Reese

Enlisted open mess

(3156)

Today: Free snacks for members at 5:30 p.m. Club cards checked.

The Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Limelight karaoke in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Contest and prizes for winners.

Sunday: Main lounge opens at noon. Pool tournament with prizes at 2 p.m.

Monday: Hamburger and fries - \$4.

Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Club members receive a 15 percent discount on the lunch line.

Tuesday: All-you-can-eat Oriental buffet served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Ladies nite - free drinks for ladies.

Disc jockey takes requests from 7 to 11 p.m. in the lounge.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

No movies this week due to technical difficulties.

Club cards

Membership has its privileges. Did you know that you can use your officers' club and enlisted club cards to charge at all MWRs activities - A to Z... arts and crafts, auto hobby, bowling center, child development center, enlisted club, equipment rental, fitness center, golf course, information, ticket and tour office, Mamma Reesione's, officers' club, package mail service, pools, youth center and veterinary clinic (zoonosis clinic).

Officers' open mess

(3466)

Today: Prime rib special served from 6 to 9 p.m. - queen cut \$7.95, king cut \$9.95. Grilled chicken breast \$8.95; grilled halibut \$9.95.

Saturday: Closed for special function.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday through Friday: Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Family style fried chicken special served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50; children 6-12, \$2.50; children under 6 free.

"Over-the-hump" night in the lounge at 5 p.m. Free tacos and beverage special for club members only.

Thursday: Two-for-one Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin - 10 ounce \$12.95, 6 ounce \$8.95 or grilled chicken breast \$8.95. No coupons or to go orders.

Officers' Wives Club social at 6:30 p.m.; dinner served at 7 p.m.

ITT/Select-A-Seat/Package Mail/Equipment Rental

(885-3154)

Discount tickets for Six Flags Over Texas and Wet 'N' Wild are on sale at the ITT office

Hours of operation: Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's

(885-2639)

Through Aug. 31: Evening dining service has been discontinued.

Monday through Friday: Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Lunchtime delivery service is still available - charge for all deliveries.

Ongoing: Mamma's hot wings special recipe - 12 for \$2.50, 24 for \$4.50 and 36 for \$6.

Every Monday: Mamma's personal pizza \$4.

Every Thursday: Three-item calzone \$3.75.

June specials: Buy a large pizza and get a second for half price.

Reese recycling

Equivalent resources saved in April:

- 120 trees
- 28,905 kilowatt hours of electricity
- 49,350 gallons of water
- 21 cubic yards of landfill
- 423 pounds of air pollutants

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Location: Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).

Tuesday: Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Open for consignments from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Arts and Crafts Center (3241): Open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Hours of operation - Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Do-it-yourself Sundays: oil change stall \$2, lift fees \$1 and wheel balance \$3.

Child Development Center (3541): Summer fun program in the center and preschool will run through Aug. 20. Weekly and hourly care spaces are available.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays:

Catholic Mass at 12 noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday:

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday:

Catholic Sunday Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.

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

Notes

'Blue Yonder' volunteers needed

Volunteers for the annual Camp Blue Yonder are needed. The camp is scheduled for Aug. 2-6 for girls and Aug. 9-13 for boys.

Camp Blue Yonder is done each year for less advantaged children from the Lubbock area. Interested people should call Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 or 2nd Lt. David Trotta at 3953.

AWC, ACSC programs set

Both Air War College and Air Command and Staff College have announced seminar programs for 1993-94.

ACSC is open to majors, major selectees and GS-12 and above civilians. AWC is open to colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selectees of any service, GS/GM-13 and above civilians, and Air Force majors with a date of rank of May 1, 1986 or earlier.

Enrollment deadline for ACSC is June 11. Education officials said that people interested in AWC need to sign up now or risk having to wait until July 1994.

Call Mary Mayekawa at 3469 for more information.

Job fair planned

The Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold a free job fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 11 at the San Antonio Convention Center. Also, a free career transition seminar will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marriott Riverwalk in San Antonio.

Military members and their spouses are welcome, and need not be NCOA members to attend. Call (512)822-8921 or the family support center at 3305.

Art classes offered

Free art classes are being offered every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the base library now through July 27. The class is for youth 3 to 17.

Supplies will be furnished. Stop by the library for details.

Hospital sponsors teen program

The 64th Medical Squadron will sponsor a summer "volunteer" program for youth 14 to 18 under the auspices of the Red Cross.

The program, which runs June 14 to Aug. 13, will offer insight into medical career fields. Interested teens must sign up by June 5; orientation is set for 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. A parental consent form will have to be signed.

Call 3235 for details or to sign up.

VBS scheduled

Vacation Bible School will be held 9 a.m. to noon June 14 through 18 at the base chapel. Children age 3 through sixth grade can sign up. Call 3237 to register your child.

Summer fun planned

The summer fun program in the Reese Child Development Center and Preschool will run through Aug. 20. Weekly and hourly care spaces are available.

Preschool children age 4 to 5 will take field trips and practice kindergarten skills; 3-year-olds will learn social and self-help skills. Call 3541 for details.

ALS graduates June 17

Reese Airman Leadership School Class-93-D will graduate at 11:30 a.m. June 17 during a luncheon ceremony in the enlisted open mess.

Everyone on base is welcome. The luncheon costs \$5; R.S.V.P. by June 15 by calling 3147.

Chapel seeks toys

The Reese Chapel is looking for stuffed animals in good condition to donate to St. Jude Children's Hospital, a medical organization dedicated to providing care to children with catastrophic diseases, regardless of the family's financial status.

Anyone who would like to help should call 3237.

CAP seeks members

The Reese Composite Civil Air Patrol Squadron is looking for new members 13 and older who are looking for a challenge. Senior members (18 and older) are also needed.

For details, call SMSgt. Curtis Trull at 3529.



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♦ \$0 Deposit for Reese!
♦ Fireplaces ♦ 2 Pools
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Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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792-7084

Ranch Park
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793-5115

Farrar West
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794-5945




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• Washer/Dryer connections • Backyard

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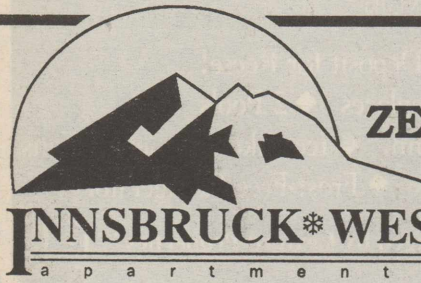


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Your \$1 contribution will help build Murfee House, a special place for teens leaving foster care. To make a donation, call South Plains Children's Shelter at 741-8866.

South Plains Children's Shelter P.O. Box 802 Lubbock, Texas 79408

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Face of the force

Demographic information on servicemembers offered

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials recently released the latest Air Force demographic figures in a demographic one-liners point paper.

The purpose of the one-liners is to provide statistics and trend comparisons on a variety of demographic topics concerning -duty Air Force people. Unless otherwise noted, all data are for active-duty Air Force people, and the statistics are current as of the end of March 1993.

Total force strength:

□ At the end of March 1993, approximately 446,000 individuals were on active duty — 84,000 officers and 362,000 enlisted people.

□ Today's Air Force

has approximately 17,300 pilots, 7,600 navigators and 39,300 non-rated line officers in the ranks lieutenant colonel and below, excluding trainees.

Age:

□ The average age of the officer force is 35, 28 for enlisted.

□ Of the total force, 33 percent are below the age of 26, 39 percent of enlisted versus 10 percent officer.

Sex:

□ 15 percent of the force are women — 14 percent of the officers and 15 percent of the enlisted.

□ The population of women has progressively increased from 33,000 in 1975 to 66,400 in March 1993.

□ Women first began entering pilot training in 1976 and navigator training in 1977. There are currently 289 pilots and 115 navigators who are female.

Race/ethnic group:

□ Racial minority representation has risen from 14 percent in 1975 to 22 percent in March 1993.

□ 78 percent of the force are Caucasian, 15 percent Black, 4 percent Hispanic and 3 percent other; officers are 89 percent Caucasian, 6 percent Black, 2 percent Hispanic and 3 percent other; enlisted are 76 percent Caucasian, 17 percent Black, 4 percent Hispanic and 3 percent other.

Marital status:

□ 68 percent of the current force are married — 76 percent of the officers and 66 percent of the enlisted.

□ As of March 1993, there were 19,900 military couples in the Air Force. Most are Air Force members married to other Air Force members; however, there are 1,047 members married to members other services.

Dependents:

□ At the end of March 1993, active-duty people supported approximately 721,000 family members. More than 592,000 were dependents-in-household.

Overseas:

□ 23 percent of the current force are assigned overseas, approximately 12,000 officers and 89,000 enlisted people.

Total active federal military service:

□ The average total active federal military service is 11 years for officers and nine years for enlisted people.

Academic education:

□ 54 percent of the officers have graduate or professional degrees; 43 percent have a master's, 9 percent have professional degrees and 1 percent

have doctorates.

□ 32 percent of company grade officers have advanced degrees, 26 percent have master's; 6 percent have professional degrees and 0.7 percent have doctorates.

□ 87 percent of field grade officers have advanced degrees, 70 percent have master's, 14 percent have professional degrees and 3 percent have doctorates.

□ 99 percent of the enlisted force have at least a high school education; 4 percent (approximately 15,000) have a college degree, 75 percent have some semester hours toward a degree. Of these 37,876 have an associate degree.

Component:

□ 66 percent of the officers have a Regular commission.

□ 67 percent of the line officers have a Regular commission.

Professional military education:

□ 62 percent of the officers have completed one or more PME courses; as their highest PME, almost 9,200 have completed at least one senior service school, nearly 16,300 have completed an intermediate service school, while 27,000 have completed Squadron Officer School.

Source of commission:

□ 15 percent of the officers were commissioned from the Air Force Academy, 42 percent through ROTC, and 25 percent through OTS or OCS. The remaining 18 percent were commissioned from other sources, such as the Naval Academy, direct appointment and aviation cadet.

Term of enlistment:

□ 29 percent of the enlisted people are serving in their first enlistment, 25 percent are on their second and 46 percent are on their third or greater term of enlistment. (Air Force News Service)

At Reese

(as of May 19)

Total personnel: 1,248**Officers:** 624 (298 rated/112 support/214 students)**Enlisted:** 624**Males:** 1,074**Females:** 174**Whites:** 858**Blacks:** 134**Hispanics:** 53**Other:** 203**Married:** 800**Military married to military:** 81 couples**Dependents:** 1,745**Dependents in the household:** 1,485



MSGt. Ralph Monson

Pools open on base

A young swimmer braces for the splash while enjoying the opening weekend of fun at Reese Beach. Season passes are available for \$20 for individuals and \$30 for families. The passes are good for entrance to both Reese Beach and Sea Breeze pools. Reese Beach will be open Wednesday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Sea Breeze will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 1 to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays. The Sea Breeze will be open for lap swimming from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For details, call 3207.

Updates

Banquet tournament planned

A four-person scramble golf tournament supporting the annual enlisted awards banquet is scheduled for 8 a.m. June 12 on the High Plains Golf Course.

Prizes will be available for teams and individuals, and food and beverages will be provided. Entry fee is \$25. Call SSgt. Todd Cogdill at 6303 for details.

Lady Rattlers practice

The Lady Rattlers women's softball team practices every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on base field no. 1. Call Gary Grant at 3783.

Rattlers play Wednesday

The Reese Rattlers men's softball team will take on AMCO Medical in downtown league action at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Berl Huffman Field No. 4.

Bowling center schedule

Today: Filipino-American League at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Open bowling from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Tuesday: "Improve your average" league at 7 p.m.

Summer hours in effect — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Logistics plans tournament

The 64th Logistics Squadron will host a four-person best ball golf tournament at noon July 10 on the base course. Entry fee is \$25 per person.

Cash prizes of \$400, 200 and \$100 will be awarded for first through third place. Door prizes will also be awarded, and food and beverages will be provided. Call TSgt. Richard Hamilton at 3797 or SMSgt. Mike Braskett at 3617 for more information.

Bowling event planned

The annual Showboat Military Bowling will be held Aug. 8 through 12 in Las Vegas. Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for details.

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Team outduels former champs for tournament title

Anthony Canchola and Gilbert Moreno parlayed a pair of closing 63s to capture the Reese Memorial Partnership last weekend.

The duos three-round total of 193 was good enough for a one-stroke victory.

Canchola and Moreno outduelled 1991 tournament champions Charlie Longbotham and Carl Wilson for the championship flight title.

Clay Hodges and Len Morrow took top honors in the first flight with a 209, one stroke better than Leon

Linley and Dale Thompson.

James Kinsey and Bob Lewis tied Dan Dickerson and Doug Aaron at 219 for the top second flight finish.

John Shinn and Terry Lee fired a 226 to capture the third flight by three strokes over Mike Shoenecke and Ashton Thornhill.

The three day tournament launched a new format this year. Opening round play featured alternate shots by team members. Sunday's action was a scramble format with best ball play on Monday.

Partnership tournament standings

Championship Flight

Anthony Canchola-Gilbert Moreno	67-63-63 - 193
Charlie Longbotham-Carl Wilson	68-62-64 - 194
Scott Gwinn-Donnie O'Bannon	70-63-64 - 197
Johnny Rodgers-Ricky Moss	68-61-68 - 197
Charlie Snuggs-Tracy Witherspoon	72-60-67 - 199
Hank Jordan-Dino Urdules	68-64-67 - 199
Sam Garcia-Steve Lester	69-65-70 - 204
Gary Bowe-Shawn Bowe	69-67-68 - 204
Wayne Burgin-Roland Adams	70-64-68 - 204
Coy Martin-Bob Samay	74-63-68 - 205
Ron Boswell-Wayne Womack	68-68-70 - 206
Randal Rieger-Greg Reynolds	74-64-69 - 207
Don Neff-Ron Stryker	72-66-70 - 208

First Flight

Clay Hodges-Len Morrow	79-61-69 - 209
Leon Lindley-Dale Thompson	74-67-69 - 210
Ron Hughes-Bob Young	74-67-70 - 211
Joe Buchwald-Richard Johnson	73-67-71 - 211
Chuck Noel-Lawrence Klencio	76-64-72 - 212
Jon Purselley-Manny Williams	78-62-72 - 212
Gene Seward-Dick Carpentiere	74-67-72 - 213
Kent Thompson-Butch Thompson	74-67-72 - 213
Steve Barker-Larry Edwards	73-67-75 - 215
Karl Molett-Charles Tanner	78-67-70 - 215
Lee Reynolds-Dick Alexander	76-64-77 - 217
Paul Leal-Mike Whitefield	78-66-73 - 217
Ron North-Scott Horney	78-68-71 - 217
Don Jaime-Noel Jaime	74-70-73 - 217
Dusty Earl-Rusty Rush	77-67-74 - 218
Doug Cummings-Dwight Adams	76-69-73 - 218
Doug Davis-Joel Parsons	79-66-73 - 218
Danny Stockton-Greg Curry	74-69-77 - 220
Dominic Caranfa-Roy Stanley	75-71-76 - 222
Craig Summers-Phil Fabiano	81-65-76 - 222

Second Flight

James Kinsey-Bob Lewis	77-75-67 - 219
------------------------	----------------

Don Dickerson-Doug Aaron

Don Dickerson-Doug Aaron	78-71-70 - 219
Mike Higgins-Mike Earl	81-73-68 - 222
Rick Harris-George Parramore	79-73-71 - 222
Chris Pillifant-Bill Pictum	82-65-75 - 222
Jack DeLoach-Mike Whitworth	78-69-75 - 222
Steve Lamontagne-Bobby Lamontagne	80-67-75 - 222
Carl Hudgens-Don Sims	78-71-74 - 223
T. J. McCowan-Jeff Whillock	79-72-74 - 225
Rod Krabbe-David Camp	80-71-74 - 225
Lynn Evans-Cleo Smith	80-71-75 - 226
Sonny Rowan-Mike Olson	83-69-74 - 226
Tommy Boyd-Steve Jamagan	83-78-78 - 229
Gene Adams-Mike Wheeler	79-73-78 - 230
Raymond Fjoges-Rudy Rangel	84-69-77 - 230
Rob Bucher-Waldo West	79-71-81 - 231
Ron Rush-Tom McFarland	82-71-78 - 231
Lee Smith-Ted Sanders	81-73-79 - 233

Third Flight

John Shinn-Terry Lee	86-70-70 - 226
Mike Schoenecke-Ashton Thornhill	81-75-73 - 229
Richard Johnston-Clifton Lindley	84-72-75 - 231
Wally Dolan-Ed Eaton	82-74-75 - 231
Jack Applegate-Jackie Veazey	86-69-77 - 232
Lee Cox-Lennie Day	82-74-77 - 233
Benny Pickrell-Jerry Blakley	87-70-76 - 233
Walt Jones-Phil Scruggs	79-76-79 - 234
W. B. Davis-Dick Coakley	84-71-79 - 234
Pick Wrench-Bill Wrench	84-71-80 - 235
Jim Sawyer-Brad Bybee	85-72-78 - 235
Al Chock-Mike Custy	83-78-74 - 235
Ernie Uzzell-Ray Turner	85-73-78 - 236
Rod Shaw-Carl Gaves	87-70-81 - 238
Don McCullough-John Grove	84-76-78 - 238
Harry Eustus-B. J. Stubbs	87-73-81 - 241
Rick Witherford-Jim Ince	90-77-79 - 246
John Mattern-Jim Baudid	101-76-83 - 260



Bobby Lamontagne tries for a birdie on the 9th hole during last weekend's Reese Memorial Day Partnership Tournament.

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'89 Pontiac Grand Prix

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For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities, The Roundup publisher urges its readers to contact the **Better Business Bureau**, 1206 14th St., Suite #901, Lubbock, TX 79401 or Call (806) 763-0459. rn

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