

Air Force chief of chaplains to co-celebrate special base mass

The Air Force chief of chaplains will be one of the celebrants at the annual Hispanic Heritage Week mass at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Chapel.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) John P. McDonough will co-celebrate the bilingual service, which is the first event of the heritage week.

As chief of Air Force chaplains, Chaplain McDonough oversees

1,720 active-duty, reserve, guard and candidate chaplains as well as 937 enlisted chapel management specialists.

He also advises the chief of staff on all matters that pertain to the religious and moral welfare of Air Force members. The chaplain assumed his current duties in December.

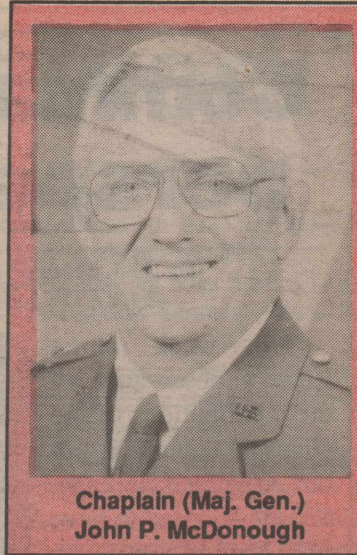
Chaplain McDonough was born

in Boston. He attended Boston College High School and went on to his bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. John's Seminary in 1952.

During his Air Force career, the chaplain has been stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla.; Thule AB, Greenland; Charleston AFB, S.C.; Andrews AFB, Md.; Wiesbaden AB, West Germany; and Langley AFB, Va.

He served as command chaplain at Tactical Air Command and U.S. Air Force in Europe before assuming his current duties.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Medal.



Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) John P. McDonough

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(Mike Parrish)

Torchlight fundraiser planned

Sgt. Anthony Hardrick, a member of the Wing Torchlight team, removes a T-37 engine. A car wash to raise funds for the team will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Class Six store parking lot.

'Wild blue yonder'

UPT Class 89-14 graduates tonight in OOM ceremony

Twenty-five of the Air Force's newest aviators will receive their wings as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-14 graduates tonight in a ceremony at the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the graduation will be Maj. Gen. Edward R. Bracken, director of logistics plans and programs in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Engineering, Headquarters Air Force, Washington, D.C.

The evening's events get underway at

5:15 p.m. with a parents' social. The graduation ceremony follows at 5:50 p.m., and that will lead into a reception and dinner dance beginning at 7 p.m.

In addition to receiving their pilot's wings, several students will be honored for their performance during the past year of training. Awards will be given for: Commander's Trophy (top overall graduate), Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Top Stick (best in flying training) and Academic Excel-

lence.

Awards will also be given to the outstanding academic and flying training instructor pilots in each training aircraft, as well as to the top crew chiefs on each trainer.

Eight members of UPT Class 89-14 have been given follow-on assignments to Reese as instructor pilots. The returning IPs are: 2nd Lt. Margaret M. Boldrick, Jeffery K. Crain, Keith A. Goetz, Damon L. K. Pescaia, Joseph Timothy Popovich, Hardy J. Sellers III, Roy Cleveland Turk Jr., and Dennis Patrick Wolf.

Other graduates are: Capts. Michael Thomas Byrne, Daniel E. Killiany and David M. Loftus; and 2nd Lt. Patricia Marie Bracken, Matthew L. Cushman, Michael J. Kelvin, Jeffrey P. Kupperman, David P. Langan, Glenn B. LeMasters Jr., Kenneth Dale Madura, Patrick Jon Maes, Tony Peter Mussi, Kimberly G. Olmstead, John W. Pearse, Brant C. Quinlan, Milton Charles Spangler III and Kevin D. Ward.

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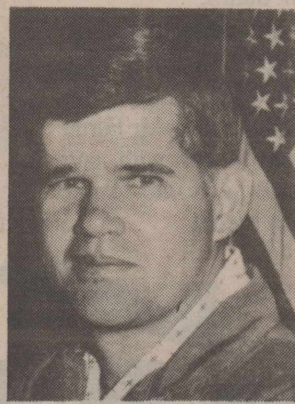
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Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

This week marks Reese's observance of the contributions of the Hispanic community to our American heritage. We are honored to have the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) John P. McDonough on base this weekend to keynote a week of celebration with a special Hispanic Heritage mass at 3 p.m. Sunday.



From the outset of American history, Hispanics have played a significant role in our nation's progress. First as explorers, then as settlers... and today as citizens in full partnership in pursuing the American dream. Those of Hispanic ancestry take pride in knowing that their contributions have enlightened our entire national heritage.

Reese's observance of Hispanic Heritage Week pays tribute to America's Hispanic people and their culture. This occasion is an opportunity to recognize the achievements of those who have helped to enrich the intellectual and artistic elements of our society.

Historians cite the special qualities and characteristics of Spanish-speaking Americans as adding "strength and texture" to the overall American fabric. Historically speaking, Hispanic soldiers and sailors were among the first Europeans to set foot in the "New World." Names like Juan Ponce de Leon, Cabeza de Vaca and Hernando de Soto dot the pages of our history books and trace the Hispanic exploration of this country during the 1500s.

Since the birth of our nation, 37 Hispanic-Americans have won the Medal of Honor... this country's most coveted decoration for bravery. The sacrifices that these courageous Americans have made established the foundation for other Americans to reap the benefits of a free society. Progress and prosperity are the result of efforts such as theirs.

The Hispanic influence on American culture has enhanced the common good of all, as have the contributions of other minorities. By actively supporting wing observances such as this, we can pay tribute as well as learn more about the many cultures that make up our American society.

Reese NCO reflects on significance of culture

By MSgt. Mateo Alvarez
Hispanic Heritage Week project officer

Hispanic Heritage Week brings a lot of things to mind. One of the more important questions that pops up is, "What is a Hispanic?"

Hispanics come from all walks of life and countries. They are a varied people. There are Afro-American, Italian and Oriental hispanics.

To be hispanic, you don't have to be a mixture of populations native to the southern United States, Central and South America, or Spain.

Why was the word "Hispanic" adopted and so widely used? In the military back in the late 1960s, someone would get up to make a speech and say, "I am Mexican," or "I am Puerto Rican," and this would sometimes annoy Cubans, Chileans or others in the audience.

Manuel Oliverez, the Department of Defense Hispanic Employment Program manager at the time, stated that symbolism and semantics often stood in the way of working on the issues. To solve the problem, his committee and other groups started searching for an all-encompassing word that had "no negative baggage, was neutral, but still connoted some of our culture and heritage."

Several words were tried, such as Iberian-American for Spanish. However, not all Americans of Spanish descent are from Spain. Not everyone felt comfortable with Iberian-American because they felt it didn't cover all of the groups — everyone was not from Europe. Latino-Americano was also

tried. That didn't quite make it because Hispanics are not all from Latin America.

The search was difficult. Latino-American was the most common designation at the time. It included people from Central and Latin America or any person of Spanish origin from Latin America.

Finally, the word "Hispanic" was adopted because it had a basis in the word "Hispaniola" (an island in the Caribbean) and because it allowed each subgroup to retain its identity —

Cubans are Cubans, Puerto Ricans are Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans are Mexicans. Hispanic was a word that no one objected to.

Congress passed legislation in 1968 proclaiming the week of Sept. 15 as Hispanic Heritage Week. The federal sector has led in the observation of Hispanic Heritage Week in this area for many years, and now the private sector is beginning to observe it.

How do Hispanics feel about having a week set aside for them? Hispanics see the fabric of American society as something like a tapestry. All of us are different threads and hues — all coming together to make America. We see ourselves as much the fabric of America — to our boots — to our souls.

We've fought in the wars, and in every war we've fought with bravery. We've led and we've followed. We're very proud of our heritage, language, culture, traditions and values.

Hispanic Heritage Week is an acknowledgement that America is a pluralistic society made up of many pieces and parts, all working together. We're proud of being Americans, and also very proud of being Hispanic-Americans.

Blood

You could end up dying to get it

By MSgt. Gary B. Siegel
Reese blood drive officer

You may never need blood, but national percentages show

Pints of blood collected in 1988	24,367
Average pints donated per day in 1988	67
Percentage of blood donated from organized drives	84%
Percentage of persons eligible in United Blood Services of Lubbock service area who will ever donate	less than 3%
Transfusion rate in this 22-county area	one every 20 minutes
Recipients who may benefit from a single pint of blood	average is 3
Average time spent donating	30 minutes
	(actual donation time is 10 minutes)
Hours it takes to restore normal blood volume after a donation	72
Days stored blood remains usable:	
Red Blood Cells	42
Platelets	5
Frozen Plasma	365

The next base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Mathis Recreation Center. The base goal is 60 units, but because of the Labor Day holiday, the blood centers

that approximately 60 percent of the population will need a blood transfusion at some time in their lives.

Here are some more statistics compiled by United Blood Services in the Lubbock area.

may be short of their normal blood stock.

Please come out and give the gift of life. For further information, call me at 6041.

Smooth move

Planning is the key to a successful change of station

By TSgt. Phillip Little
Reese Traffic Management Office

A successful move is not a matter of chance. It is the result of planning and hard work.

At the center of these efforts is you — the shipper. If you expect a good move, you must play an active role and plan ahead. The earlier you meet with the Reese Traffic Management Office, the better your chances are of moving on the dates you select.

You should come in to set up your appointment as soon as you receive your permanent-change-of-station or separation orders. Seven copies are needed for each shipment. Delays in this area will slow or severely hamper your chances for a smooth move.

Your prescribed weight allowance is set forth in the Joint

Federal Travel Regulation and is the maximum weight you may ship, based on pay grade. This includes household goods, unaccompanied baggage and storage. It is your responsibility to ensure that your combined shipping weight does not exceed this allowance.

Here are a few ways to help you estimate:

The easiest and most dependable method for making this estimate is to figure 1,000 pounds per room (not including storage rooms or bathrooms). Then add the estimated weight of large appliances and items in the garage, storage rooms, bathrooms and basements.

Another method for estimating is to make an inventory of items you have and multiply the number by 40 pounds. Remember though, these are only estimated weights. The

actual weights are obtained only after the shipment is packed, picked up and then weighed by the commercial carrier.

When you come to TMO, be prepared to have:

An idea of when you want to move, with some degree of flexibility.

The date on which you plan to arrive at your new duty station.

An idea of the types of shipments you expect to have and the estimated weight of each.

From now until the maintenance conversion is complete, scheduling will be at a premium. So plan early and ask questions. For more information, call TMO at 3944.

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Air Force seeking 'ideas that work'

By MSgt. Art Futch
Air Force News Service editor

The hunt is on for ideas that will change how the Air Force does business now and for the future. Wanted: ideas from anybody that streamlines, cuts bureaucracy, improves efficiency and saves money for the Air Force.

The cause of this search is the latest buzz word in the Pentagon — the Department of Defense's Defense Management Review released July 11. The Air Force is all for it.

Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice is emphasizing that the time to improve business practices is now, saying the Air Force is "on board and moving out" on the review recommendations. The review focuses on cutting unnecessary functions, streamlining, consolidating and reducing layers of bureaucracy, and establishing accountability and authority at the lowest level.

The DOD expects to cut \$7.5 billion in defense spending by fiscal year 1993 by using recommendations in the review. Each service is working to find areas, ideas and options that improve how it does business.

The first phase of the Air Force attack is gathering all the ideas and options available to meet the criteria above.

Bases and major commands have guidance on how to turn in ideas and suggestions on how to make the Air Force a more efficient organization.

A committee will then take the information received and set up short- and long-term categories with the approximate time the approved ideas will take effect.

The second phase is the actual application of the changes. "The simple, straightforward point is that in the world we are living in today, given the budget limitations that we face now, we have no choice but to find ways to streamline and find ways to do our business better at lower cost," said Secretary Rice.

In past fiscal years, budget restraints have forced either cancellation or scaling back of modernization efforts, or cuts to the force.

"The question we have to keep coming back to is would we rather improve on an already great Air Force or would we rather cut the forces more and do without the modernization programs that we think are so critical to our long-term future?" said the secretary.

One area that ideas are coming in on are the support forces in the Air Force.

"We have reached a point where any more cuts to the force will seriously affect our mission," said Maj. Gen. Ronald Fogleman, review director, Air Force DMR executive group. "Now we have to concentrate on bringing the support functions in line with the force. There must be a balance between the two."

Secretary Rice said DMR is a program whose time had

come and he noted that there was concern "in the field" about the possibility of jobs being lost.

"We all have to be careful that we work the human problems associated with these kinds of exercises.

There is no doubt whatever that we must have a large number of our people scared about their future out there," he said.

And he said that some of the ideas put into action will reduce some positions, but the Air Force should be able to take those manpower changes through attrition.

"We can be straightforward about reassuring our people that they have a future in this business and what we're doing is changing the way we operate in ways that will actually deposit greater authority, and ultimately greater job satisfaction, at lower levels of the organization," said Secretary Rice.

The Air Force leadership is so keen at finding better ways because "if we don't, we'll be letting the American people down," said Secretary Rice.

"We will have shirked our responsibility to produce the maximum of military capability that we can with the budgets that the taxpayers and the Congress end up providing us.

"The key to all of this is a combination of teamwork and intellectual leadership, as well as managerial leadership. We have the challenge to create an environment that promotes quality on one hand and efficiency and savings on the other hand."

Stress and parenting: a dangerous combination

By Phil Thierry
Reese Family Support Center director

My family and I were shopping the commissary some time ago. As we checked out, I noticed a couple arguing with their daughter (who appeared to be 10 or 11 years old).

The altercation became more and more intense and ended with the father angrily saying, "Act your age!"

How many of us have been guilty of this? Situations like these are embarrassing to parents and children alike. Parenting has never been easy, nor will it ever be.

The Air Force recognizes this, and has designated September as "Stress and Parenting Month." To promote awareness of this subject, the Reese Health Promotions Committee will have a booth set up at the Base Exchange gazebo from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Reese Family Services Center will be distributing information and educational material on parenting. Additionally, the Family Support Center offers programs to aid parents. Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Program covers your child's behavior, maintaining self-awareness as a parent, building your children's self-esteem, communicating and developing family relationships.

STEP Teen covers issues associated with teenagers. The "Mommie and Me" Program helps mothers and children share coping skills for parenting pre-school age children.

The support center continually offers help in the areas of spouse employment, financial counseling, mental and physical health, relocation, referral and crisis counseling. If you need help or are interested in any programs, please call 3305.



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Wings

UPT Class 89-14 "cheats death" as they earn wings

By 2nd Lts. Patricia Bracken and Milton Spangler
UPT Class 89-14

It all began last summer just about this time. Twenty-nine of the world's finest arrived at Reese, an oasis on the plains, confused yet anxious, uncertain yet hopeful.

Within weeks, the twenty-nine would become family. "Cheating death" by day and partying hard by night, Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-14 would become known to all.

Phase One of our adventure set a quick pace for the rest of the year. We attacked the academics with zeal. Despite the fervor, some found the requirement to stay awake in class more of a challenge than the material to be mastered.

Subtle lessons were being learned early. The nicknames soon followed. The most memorable was earned at the newcomers reception as 2nd Lt. Keith "Chip" Goetz criticized the "heavy hors d'oeuvres" (i.e. potato chips) in front of the hostess...our squadron commander's wife. Decorum would later prove to be the class' Achilles heel.

Extended parachute landing fall training for wingless members left a sour taste (literally) in our mouths. Physiological training had come and gone, and the original twenty-nine, although badly bruised, had survived the first thirty days. We all looked forward to the flight line and actually touching an airplane.

The beginning of phase two, perhaps the worst of times, grew bearable and finally became fun as many of the elite twenty-nine would form separate organizations. The Rock Club, the Green Dot Boys, and the Sunshine Club are among the most notable. The aggressors were a great bunch of instructors. Their personalities mixed well with ours as they struggled to make us "Tweet complete."

The 35th Flying Training Squadron will never be the same, but the days passed as 89-14 left their mark. Capt. Michael "Barney" Byrne entertained the troops on windy days with jokes about Bavarian boil suckers; 2nd Lt. Tony "Moose" Mussi redefined the term "radio cool"; 2nd Lt. Ken "Funky Cold" Madura searched aimlessly for the elusive DME circuit breaker (outside the simulator); Capt. Dan "Coach" Killiany had trouble making radio calls with the nosewheel steering button; 2nd Lt. Mike "Kelvinator" Kelvin established a new solo VFR entry while trying to figure out why everyone else was flying in the wrong direction.

The months flew by with many more memorable incidents. Slowly, the original twenty-nine would become "Aggressors, Heroes of the Universe" as all twenty-nine students graduated Phase II.

The physiological training unit seemed upset that some of us weren't prepared for the T-38 lessons they were covering. We had only the weather to blame — the same weather that would later rip our family apart.

It was ugly going from T-37 Formation to T-38 Snack-O. The new instructors were from a different school it seemed. It would take us nearly a month and a half to lighten them up — at least a little — but the 54th Flying Training Squadron would have none of that. The timeline had suffered such a devastating blow due to bad weather that six of the original twenty-nine were washed back.

The quirky feeling that something was slipping became reality after our worst nightmare came true. Good friends that we laughed, cried, and shared the same dream with would not become pilots.

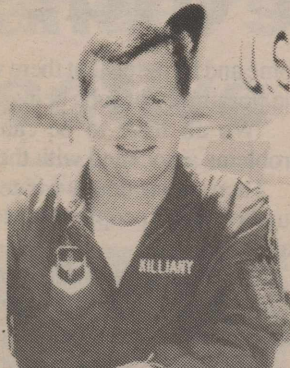
Had this all been for naught? Of course not. The crazy days of UPT continue to generate life-long memories even as this is being written. Assignment night brought both pleasure and pain to our little crowd...a night that brings the goal of earning our wings just one step closer. And, it is here that we recognize the efforts of the permanent party personnel. True, sometimes, in between busted rides and 4 a.m. reports, we fail to show gratitude for a job well done. From crew chief to IP and gate guard to "Wing King," we extend a sincere "thank you" — you made the dream a reality.

Although some will remain here at Reese to become part of this great pilot-making machine, we will all miss UPT. It was a way of life for a year.

89-14 will never forget the days and nights that we have endured. Richard Bach wrote, "Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." Good luck.



Capt. Michael Thomas Byrne



Capt. Daniel E. Killiany



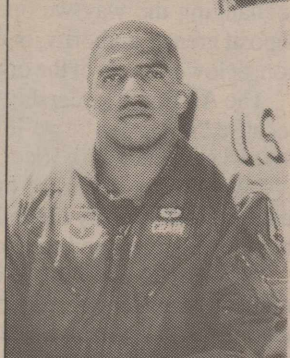
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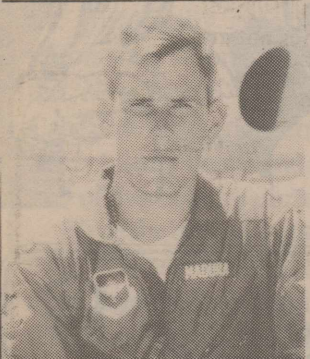
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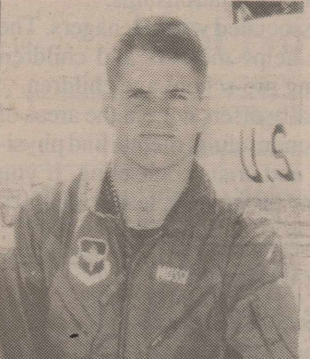
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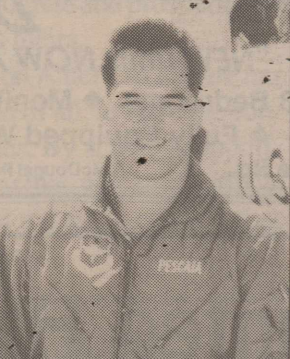
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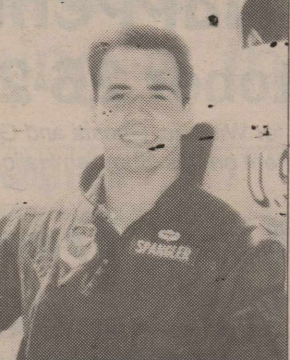
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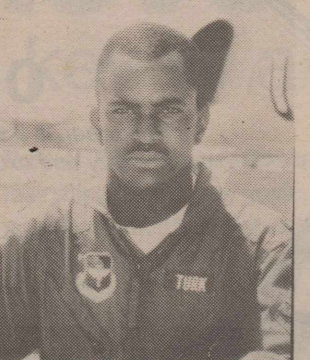
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Supply

Reese members cited by command for achievement

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Four 64th Supply Squadron members were recently named as outstanding achievers of the year in a recent Air Training Command competition.

ATC awarded Reese with four out of 20 possible awards. "This tied Mather AFB, Calif., for the most awards won by a single unit," said Lt. Col. Mike Boyd, SUPS commander. "Competitors included all undergraduate pilot training bases and technical training schools," he added.

Reese award recipients were:

□ Colonel Boyd received the Outstanding ATC Senior Supply Manager of the Year Award. As noted in the ATC nomination package, Colonel Boyd's leadership, dedication and perseverance helped the material storage and distribution branch be named the best in ATC in 1988.

His infectious enthusiasm and customer-oriented attitude motivated his personnel to attain an effective customer visitation program that created a new partnership between supply and maintenance units.

Colonel Boyd's efforts and support in expediting numerous self-help projects led to the refurbishment of the awaiting parts storage within the repair cycle support section. He was instrumental in the implementation or testing of many automated systems.

□ 1st Lt. David Carrell, chief of the Fuels

Management Branch, received the Outstanding ATC Fuels Officer of the Year Award. Lieutenant Carrell's efforts helped to ensure the branch's selection as a finalist in the ATC Black Gold Award competition for 1989. The lieutenant initiated reorganization to better utilize refueling procedures and branch members to reduce response time to Reese aircraft by 20 percent. His extraordinary Corrosion Control Program refurbished the entire storage area, including the off-loading pump house, fill stand and oil house systems.

Lieutenant Carrell is the squadron sports officer. "He does a super job of keeping members informed and the squadron players on a constant competitive edge in pursuit of the commander's trophy," said CMSgt. David McClintock, Supply Chief Enlisted Manager.

□ Ernest Lee, refueling unit operator, received the Outstanding ATC Fuels Wage-Grade Civilian of the Year Award. Mr. Lee has provided the wing with more than \$4,500 in aircraft fuel servicings (1,400,000-plus gallons of aviation fuel) without delay or incident. His eye for safety and strict refueling procedure compliance directly contributed to the branch's eighth consecutive top rating received during the annual wing safety inspection.

Mr. Lee has often brought his personal equipment to the duty section to assist in refurbishing the interior and exterior of the distribution building, checkpoint area and

refueling unit parking area, thus enhancing their appearance, prolonging the life of equipment and facilities and increasing morale.

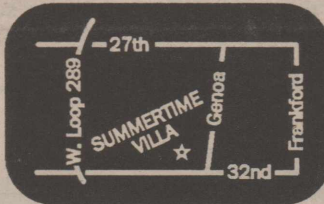
□ Linda Vest, procedures unit supervisor, received the Outstanding ATC Supply Supervisor of the Year Award. She developed comprehensive self-inspection checklists for all four branches of supply to be used in preparation of internal surveillance.

Mrs. Vest volunteered her off-duty time to establish and correct the weapons history files for the document control section. She also trained the new document control supervisor on how to maintain an error-free audit trail for weapons accountability. Her assistance in the uploading of the automated post-post computer program allows the squadron to readily continue customer support while the supply computer system is not in operation.



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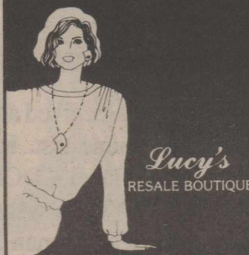
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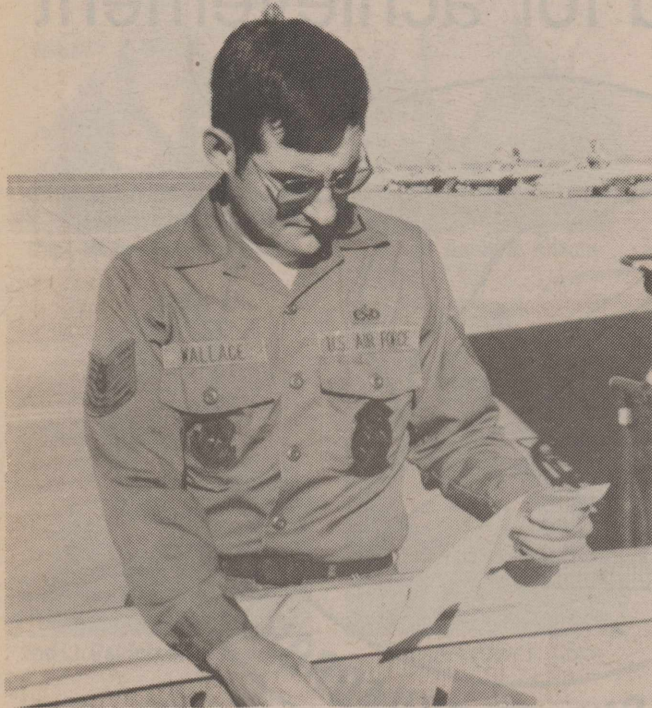
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64th FTW quarterly award winners



MSgt. Leslie Wallace, Senior NCO of the Quarter

Organization: 64th Field Maintenance Squadron

Duty title: Chief, Aerospace Ground Equipment Branch

Time in service: 15 years, eight months

Time at Reese: Three years, three months

Hometown: Carlsbad, N.M.

Achievements during the quarter: Sergeant Wallace manages the AGE account valued over \$2 million. He monitors the equipment condition for 550 AGE and Centralized Aircraft Support System units, located in Roswell, N.M., Amarillo, Texas, and at Reese, used to support the flying and maintenance requirements of 170 aircraft. Also, he initiated equipment upgrade for Roswell and Amarillo by transferring new equipment to their accounts, thus saving the Air Force over \$81,000 in replacement costs.

The sergeant insures that 2,300 inspections are completed annually on AGE and CASS equipment. He implemented a rotational civilian training program for CASS with

an expected completion date of Nov. 1. In support of security, he has identified and recommended changes to improve branch problems.

Additional duties: Sergeant Wallace is an active member of the NCO Association's board of trustees and the vice president of the NCO Academy Graduates Association.

Past awards: He was named squadron senior NCO of the quarter for April through June.

Education: Sergeant Wallace successfully completed the SNCO Academy Management Career Development correspondence Course (course 8) and the Hazardous Communication Training Program. He also holds an associates degree in computer science from Rockland Institute Granite Computer, Ariz.

Goals: "I'd like to make chief before I retire."

Hobbies: Enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and sight seeing.

Sgt. Kevin Dye, NCO of the Quarter

Organization: 64th Security Police Squadron

Duty title: Reese crime prevention manager

Time in service: Four years, four months

Time at Reese: Four years

Hometown: Cincinnati

Achievements during the quarter: Sergeant Dye developed and instituted a revised Direct Patrol Run/Selective Enforcement Patrol System Program using available crime analysis that has assisted in curbing the number of crimes on Reese by nearly 20 percent.

He has developed several coloring books and published numerous newspaper articles to educate children and their parents on good safety and crime prevention practices. Sergeant Dye has conducted numerous tours and fingerprinting sessions for school children and the Boy and Girl Scout Troops. He also conducted a fun handler training class where

he trained over 100 Reese members on ant-robbery and fund-handling procedures.

Additional duties: The sergeant is a active member of the emergency services and squadron mobility teams.

Past awards: He was named squadron NCO of the quarter for September through December 1988 and April through June.

Education: He's currently working on his Community College of the Air Force degree in criminal justice at the South Plains college. Recently, he graduated from the NCO Leadership School as a distinguished graduate. Sergeant Dye also attended the NCO Preparatory Course where he was awarded with the John Levitow Award.

Goals: The sergeant plans to obtain his bachelors degree. "Once I reach that goal, I'll move on to set and reach another."

Hobbies: Enjoys painting and various sports.



SrA. Michael James, Airman of the Quarter

Organization: 64th Field Maintenance Squadron

Duty title: Avionic communications/navigation system specialist

Time in service: Two years, 10 months

Time at Reese: Two years, one month

Hometown: Jupiter, Fla.

Achievements during the quarter: Airman James has maintained a 100-percent pass rate on all 64th Flying Training Wing Quality Assurance Inspections, which allowed him to earn the Comm/Nav Accelerated Copilot Enrichment Award for consistently producing a top quality product.

His knowledge and performance on the AN/ARN127 and AN/APX72 Identification Friend or Foe Systems and the AN/ARN 127 Variable Omni Range System has aided in their removal from the top 25 failing work unit code list. Airman James completed his five-level career development course in

minimal time and received a 90-percent score on the end-of-course test. He has also completed his seven-level CDCs on the APX64 IFF and ARN127 VOR systems.

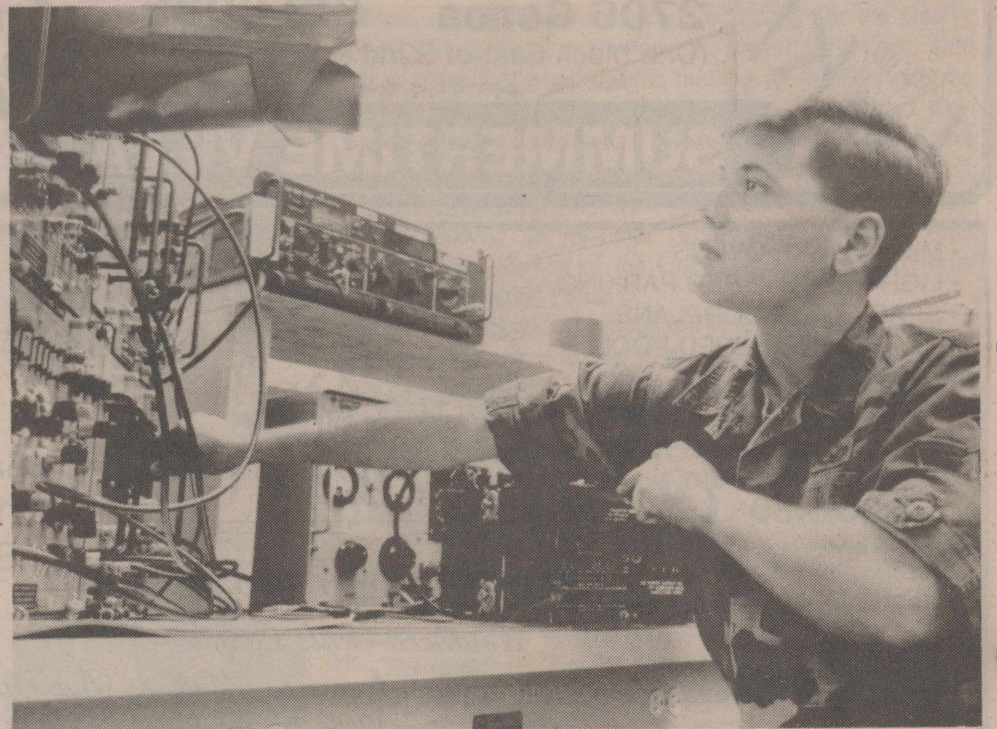
Additional duties: Airman James is the primary representative for the avionics branch on the Junior Maintenance Advisory Council. He is the permanent stand-by person for weekend duty and the alternate mid-shift flight line supervisor.

Past awards: Airman James was recently selected as squadron airman of the quarter for April through June. In April, he was promoted to senior airman below the zone.

Education: He is currently working toward his Community College of the Air Force degree in avionics.

Goals: "I want to get my degree. Right now, that's the most important thing."

Hobbies: Enjoys playing soccer, tennis and scuba diving.



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Local news

NCO prep course cancelled

The Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course Class 89-9 scheduled to begin Monday has been cancelled.

The Professional Military Education Center will be implementing the new NCO Leadership School curriculum during this time.

For more information, contact the center at 3147.

Homeowner's seminar set

A seminar for homeowners and prospective buyers is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

All Reese members affected by the maintenance conversion will be briefed on preparing a house for sale. Home buyers will also be briefed.

Representatives from various mortgage, title and real estate companies will be present to provide tips on selling or buying homes.

For more information, contact the Reese Housing Referral Office in Bldg. 6100 or call 3601 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NCO ceremony scheduled

The Noncommissioned Officer Status Ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sept. 29 at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Lost and Found

The 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: a Coors key ring with one key attached; a silver and chrome hub cap

that fell off a vehicle while entering the main gate July 27; a Womble Auto Plaza key ring with an Isuzu car key attached; a green water sprinkler that was found in front of Bldg. 75; a wallet; a gold ring; and a silver key ring with two keys attached.

To claim your property or turn in found property, contact investigations at 3999.

Agree to lease before signing

A person signing a lease is responsible for fulfilling that lease.

The Reese Housing Referral Office has received several calls from apartment managers and homeowners complaining of one co-resident wanting to vacate their quarters because the other co-resident is unable to fulfill the lease, said housing officials. (A co-resident is defined as one who shares an apartment or house with another person.)

The Texas Apartment Association Lease states: "Except under military clause below, residents will not be released on grounds of voluntary or involuntary business transfer, marriage, divorce, reconciliation, loss of co-residents, bad health, death or any other reason, unless agreed to in paragraph 7." (Paragraph 7 allows the tenant to include special provisions.)

If people feel they cannot abide by this lease, then they shouldn't sign it until it is agreeable in paragraph 7.

"You are liable for the lease," said officials.

For more information, contact the housing office in Bldg. 6100 or call 3601. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Sgt. Linda Gravel
Age: 25
Hometown: Manchester, N.H.
Time at Reese: 1 year, 6 months
Time in service: 6 years
Hobbies: Racquetball, camping

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese mission maker

Sgt. Linda Gravel ensures correct measurements in preparation for test processing. She is one of the many people here who make mission accomplishment a reality.

POW/MIAs recognized throughout nation

By Army MSgt. Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Sept. 15 is National Recognition Day — a time to honor America's returned prisoners of war and to rekindle the resolve to account for American servicemen still missing.

A base retreat will be held at 4:15 p.m. to mark the day. The Reese Professional Military Education Center will conduct the retreat, which will be highlighted by the presentation

of POW medals to several local men who are former POWs.

In a July address to the members of the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney reinforced DOD's strong support for the ongoing effort to resolve the POW/MIA question.

"We have an enormous task before us made more difficult by the political realities of Southeast Asia. No matter how difficult,

our dedication to this search must not wane," Cheney said.

"We continue to take very seriously all reports of live prisoners. The answers to this most vexing issue lie with the Indochinese governments, not here in Washington," Cheney said.

"The burden is on those governments to supply satisfactory answers to this sensitive question."

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Command news

Bonus changes being made

Changes are being made to selective re-enlistment bonuses for several Air Force specialties.

Bonuses paid to people reenlisting in certain critical career fields changed Sept. 1 with four Air Force Specialty Codes added to the bonus list and several others increased. Oct. 1, several other AFSCs will be dropped from the list and bonus multiple for eight more will be reduced.

Selective re-enlistment bonuses are calculated by multiplying one month's base pay by the multiple listed in the AFSC zone, such as those listed here. That amount is then multiplied by the years and months of the additional obligated service.

The Sept. 1 changes are:

AFSC	ZONE A		ZONE B	
	Old	New	Old	New
202X0			0	1
208X3A	2	3		
208X5A			1	2
241X0	0	1/2		
251X0	0	1		
272X0			1	2
324X0			0	1/2
392X0	0	1/2		
465X0			0	1
651X0			0	1/2
913X0	1/2	1		
918X0			0	1
925X0			0	1

The Oct. 1 changes are:

AFSC	ZONE A		ZONE B	
	Old	New	Old	New
118X2	2	1		
206X0	1	1/2		
208X1A	3	2		
208X4A			2	1
208X5B	1	0		
302X0			1/2	0
303X2	1	1/2		
324X0	1	1/2		
411X0	1	0		
451X7	1	0		
452X1	1	0		
452X3			2	1
457X3			1	1/2

Those airmen falling in Zone A have less than six years of active military service. People in Zone B have more than six years but less than 10 years of active military service. (Air Force News Service)

Commissary privileges

The Department of Defense has extended the National Guard and Reserve interim commissary privilege to Dec. 31.

Guard and Reserve members using the commissary need only to present a copy of their orders, showing that they performed active duty in 1988 or 1989, along with a military identification card. Dependents must show proof of dependency and a photo identification.

Commanders will issue the new Armed Forces Commissary Privilege Card once it becomes available. If a member does not perform the required duty, the commander has the option to refuse issue of the card. Members authorized the use of the card will only need to show the card and military identification. Dependents will need to show the card and dependent Guard or Reserve identification.

For more information, contact the local Reserve or Guard unit. (American Forces Information Service)

Texas ANG seeks people

The 147th Fighter Interceptor Group, Texas Air National Guard, is seeking people to fill several Air Force specialty codes. Needed are individuals qualified in AFSC's 555X0, 551X0, 542X1, 545X0, 545 X2 and 566X0.

Those people leaving active duty who are considering affiliation with the Air National Guard in Houston should call the recruiting office at AUTOVON 954-2525, or (713) 929-2525, or write to 146th MSS/DPR, Ellington ANGB, Texas 77034-5586.

N.H. ANG offers vacancies

The New Hampshire Air National Guard at Pease AFB, N.H. has full-time positions open in security police, administrative and civil engineering career fields.

The Guard will remain at Pease after the base closes. For more information, contact the recruiter's office at AUTOVON 852-1808 or (603) 430-1808/3137.

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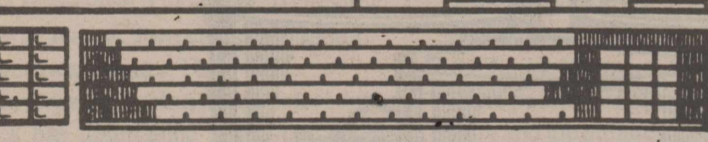
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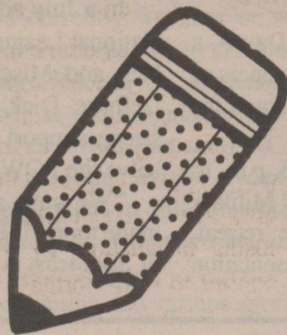
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Cody Robbins, Boy Scout Troop 548, folds a tent during a recent troop outing.

(Sgt. Ken Jacobsen)

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Base scout troop offers opportunities for youth

Boy Scout Troop 548, located at Reese AFB, is seeking new members.

According to MSgt. Larry McDermott, scoutmaster, only three boys are currently troop members. "During the summer, troop membership declined," he said. "Now is a good time for interested boys to get into scouting."

Any young men 11-18, or 10 and one-half years old who have completed the fifth grade, are eligible.

The troop meets at the Scout Hut in Bldg. 16, at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

Dues are 50 cents a week, plus a \$6 annual registration fee.

The scouts enjoy monthly themes, such as hiking, cooking, nature and physical fitness.

Camping trips, skiing, tours and much more have also been planned for the upcoming year.

"Each scouting activity has a purpose behind it," said Sgt. Ken Jacobsen, assistant scoutmaster. "Scouting helps develop a youngster's character, citizenship and fitness."

"Every boy wants to be somebody," said Sergeant McDermott. "Scouting can help them realize that aspiration."

The troop also seeks adults who would like to volunteer their time as counselors, committee members or scoutmasters.

For more information, contact Sergeant Jacobsen, 6081 or MSgt. Larry McDermott, 3480.

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—Sgt. Ken Jacobsen,
assistant scoutmaster

New relocation service available to members

By Mitzie J. Hallgarth
Reese housing manager

The Air Force has approved a program to provide housing relocation service to its members.

The service is strictly a "vendor-to-member" relationship. It should help expedite the buying and

selling of homes, to include mortgage assistance.

Vendors can be expected to offer other services such as rental assistance, property management and spousal employment assistance. However, the additional services are vendor unique and may not be offered by all vendors.

Vendors participating in the program will provide a single point of contact to the member for the entire relocation. Members will then be put in contact with an associate realtor at both the gaining and losing installation, as well as a contact to start mortgage processing if needed.

At this time, the Reese Housing Office has information for Century 21, Better Homes and Gardens, All Points, Homequity Relocation Centers, Relocation Realtronics

Inc., ERA, Merrill Lynch Realty, RE/MAX International, Travelers Realty and Realine.

It is your choice to opt for the service since the Air Force does not endorse any vendor.

This service is not the same as the Homeowners Assistance Program, which is handled by the Army Corps of Engineers. Under that program, should the corps decide that because of the maintenance conversion the government would purchase homes from those

departing members if they are unable to sell them.

It is anticipated that the corps will send an appraiser to this area during the later part of September. Depending upon the findings, it will be decided whether Reese personnel will receive assistance.

The housing office has a hand-out which explains this program, and there will be a home selling/buying seminar at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

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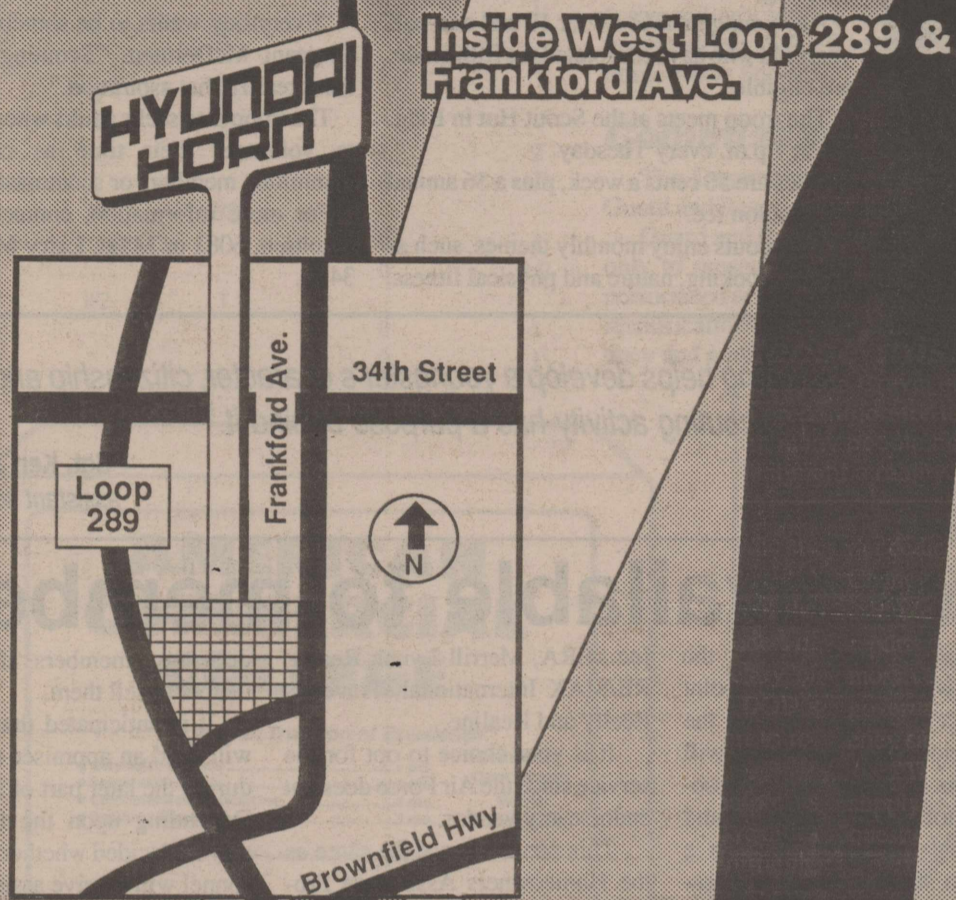
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FSC lends hand to base maintainers

One of the most pressing concerns caused by the wing's conversion to contract aircraft maintenance has been assignments. From the time the announcement was made that the wing would convert until the recent visit by Air Training Command and Air Force Military Personnel Center assignment teams, most maintainers anxiously awaited word on where they were being sent.

One of the many organizations on base that worked to make the assignment process a smooth one was the Family Services Center. When the assignment process was at its peak in mid-August, the center went to extended hours to accommodate people eager to learn about their next station.

From Aug. 17-19, the center handled nearly 900 customers requesting information packets on bases through the Air Force. The 10 FSC volunteers on hand at the time were able to accommodate everyone, thanks to some advance planning.

"We sent out a letter five months ago asking 85 bases to send us five

guides each," said Debbie Barber, FSC coordinator. "We knew it (the demand for information) was coming, and we were prepared for it. Of the bases contacted, there were only five that didn't respond."

The packets that FSC volunteers prepared contained a variety of information, such as base guides, maps, welcome letters from commanders, job opportunities and details on local schools. Ms. Barber said that any unused guides the center has will be forwarded to Williams AFB, Ariz., the next ATC base slated for maintenance conversion. Besides Ms. Barber, people volunteering their time included: Satu Holt, Dorothy Jones, Stacy Kampe, Liz Kostelnik, Cheryl McCloy, Robbin Thompson, Kelly Sharp, Michelle Wittaker and Jenny Wren.

Anyone who wants more information on their next station can stop by the center or contact the Armed Forces Hostess Association at "Oebtagib Room 1A 736, Washington, D.C., 20310-3133." The association can also be contacted at AUTOVON 227-3180.

Community notes

Theater offers family movies

Family movies will be shown in the base theater at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning this week.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old. The concession stand will be open.

September features are:

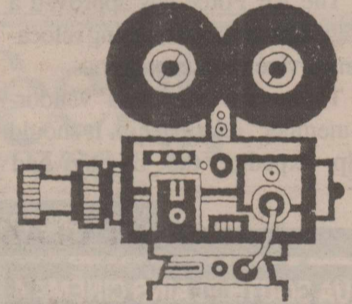
Thursday — "True Grit," rated

G, starring John Wayne, Kim Darby and Robert Duvall;

Sept. 21 — "Romancing the Stone," rated PG, starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito;

Sept. 28 — "Meatballs," rated PG, starring Bill Murray and Kate Lynch.

To submit movie suggestions or for more information, contact the Mathis Recreation Center at 3787.



Back-to-school dance tonight

There is a back-to-school dance being held tonight from 7 - 11 p.m. at the youth center. Non-members will pay \$1.50 at the door.

Protestant Parish parade planned

The Protestant Parish of the base chapel is holding a special kick-off for its Sunday School Saturday.

Activities will begin with a parade through Reese Village from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m., followed by a Sunday School Open House. Teachers will be on hand to answer questions and enroll students for classes available for people aged 3 through adult.

Sunday School classes will meet from 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. beginning Sunday.

For more information, contact the chapel at 3237.

Car show and swap meet planned

A car show and swap meet is being held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Enlisted Open Mess parking lot.

More than 75 cars will be on display, along with a motorcycle display. Judging begins at 2 p.m. Twenty-two trophies will be given out, including the 6-foot tall "People's Choice" trophy.

Various booths will carry such items as high performance parts, new and used car parts, T-shirts, special show cars, food and beverages, will be set up around the area. Mamma Reesione's will also be open.

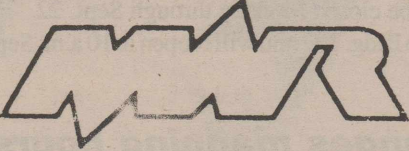
Later in the evening, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the Enlisted Open Mess will be holding an oldies but goodies dance open to the public.

OWC function planned

The September function of the Officers' Wives Club will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for members only.

The function will offer a variety of kitchen games. Dinner will consist

(see "Community notes," page 12)

<p>doing good things for people</p>  <p>this week</p> <p>September 8 through 14</p> <p>Information provided by Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>Bowling Center Lunch time special: three games for \$1 Colorama and bowling bingo, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Catfish, \$3.50, or stir fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Variety nite from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Graduation for UPT Class 89-14: no dining Arts and Crafts Center Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 percent off all Halloween items in ceramic shop Auto Hobby Shop Steam cleaning special, \$4.25 (regular \$6.25) Youth Center Free movie, "Vibes," 5 p.m. Back to school dance from 7 to 11 p.m. (\$1.50 for non-members) Child Development Center Open from 7 a.m. to midnight every Friday Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office: discount tickets available for Six Flags and Sea World.</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center POW/MIA race for freedom: 8 a.m. at picnic grounds, entry fee is \$6 Reese Beach open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowling Center Y.A.B.A. league begins, 9:30 a.m. Barbecue tournament, 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$9 Enlisted Open Mess Golden oldies from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Open to the public. Officers' Open Mess Saturday night dining special: steak and shrimp, \$10.95, from 6-9 p.m. Open to all base people Lounge open, 4-10 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Beginners ceramics from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wood certification course from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop Car show and swap meet in the Enlisted Open Mess parking lot from noon to 5 p.m. Open to the public Base Theater Free movies for children: "Neverending Story," 11 a.m.; "Krull," 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Reese beach open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowling Center Unlimited bowling, noon to 6 p.m. for \$5 Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open, noon to 6 p.m. Mamma Reesione's Hours of operation: noon to 6 p.m. Sunday; Monday through Thursday- 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-9 p.m.; 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 6 p.m. every Sunday New items available in retail sales store: fabric, paint and wooden cut-out kits Auto Hobby Shop Car wash special- 50 cents for 30 minutes Youth Center Bowling, 2 to 5 p.m. Child Development Center Open during church services</p>
<p>Monday</p>	<p>Tuesday</p>	<p>Wednesday</p>	<p>Thursday</p>
<p>Mathis Recreation Center Registration deadline for base billiards tournament, 5 p.m. Bowling Center Lunchtime special: three games for \$1 Intramural league at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: chicken fried steak, \$3.50, or stir fry - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Games night: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Planned classes: paint on wood, Sept. 23; T-shirt painting, Sept. 24; tole painting on slate boards, Sept. 30; Call 3241 for details. New greenware items: wizards, dragons, country and southwest available in ceramic shop. Youth Center Video rental games available soon: Super Mario Brothers II, Bayou Billy, Pro Am Racing, Hoops, Faxanadu, Blaster Master, Ninja Gaiden and Mickey Mousecapades.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Base billiards tournament meeting, 5 p.m. Information, ticket and tour office: last day to purchase discount tickets for Texas Tech's Sept. 16 game. Bowling Center Lunch time special: three games for \$1 Lubbock law enforcement league, 5 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Roast beef, \$3.50, or stir fry - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Hispanic luncheon - Mexican buffet, \$4.75, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Workshop open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Youth Center Sign up for tots tumbling, ballet, jazz and gymnastics underway. Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special, 75 cents per hour. Lift not included.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Lunch time special: three games for \$1 Mixed couples league, 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets available for Fox/Mann theaters, \$3.75 Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Salisbury steak, \$3.50, or stir fry - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Country music with R.J. Walker from 7 to 11 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday. Free tacos from 5-7 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 9 p.m. Southwest vase class from 6-9 p.m. Youth Center Arts and Crafts, 4:30 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop Car parts ordering available</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Open to all squadrons after hours. Call 3207 for details. Bowling Center Lunch time special: three games for \$1 Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Sweet & sour chicken, \$3.50, or stir fry - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Rock music from 7 - 11 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Officers' Wives Club board meeting, 7 p.m. Oriental buffet, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 9 p.m. Beginners oil painting class from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$2 plus supplies. Auto Hobby Shop Tire balancing and rotation by appointment. Call 3142 for details.</p>

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Community notes

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of deli sandwiches. Cost is \$6.75 per person. Reservations must be made by Monday by calling Mary Lou Hardie at 791-1744, Rebecca Clark at 794-6251 or Patricia Wilson at 885-2648.

Thrift shop will be closed

The Reese Thrift Shop will be closed Monday through Sept. 22. The shop will be relocating to Bldg. 132 and will reopen at 10 a.m. Sept. 26.

Commissary changes manning hours

The Reese Commissary members will begin Tuesday working a Tuesday through Saturday schedule.

Therefore, wing members needing to out-process from the commissary will not longer be allowed to do so on Mondays.

For more information, call Lila Andermatt at 6386.

Veterinary services offered

The Reese Veterinary Clinic has moved to Bldg. 1132, across from the hospital parking lot.

The clinic is open Mondays and Tuesdays for care, but is open Monday through Friday to set up appointments and assist people who need to pick up heartworm medication, flea and tick products, skin care products, collars and leashes.

Due to Congressional mandates, full veterinary service is no longer available. The clinic does, however, provide various dog and cat vaccinations, fecal and heartworm checks, medication dispensing, treatment of diseases caused by parasites, and treatment for diseases that are contagious to humans.

The clinic can provide emergency care to the point of stabilizing an animal so that it can be taken to a civilian veterinarian for further care.

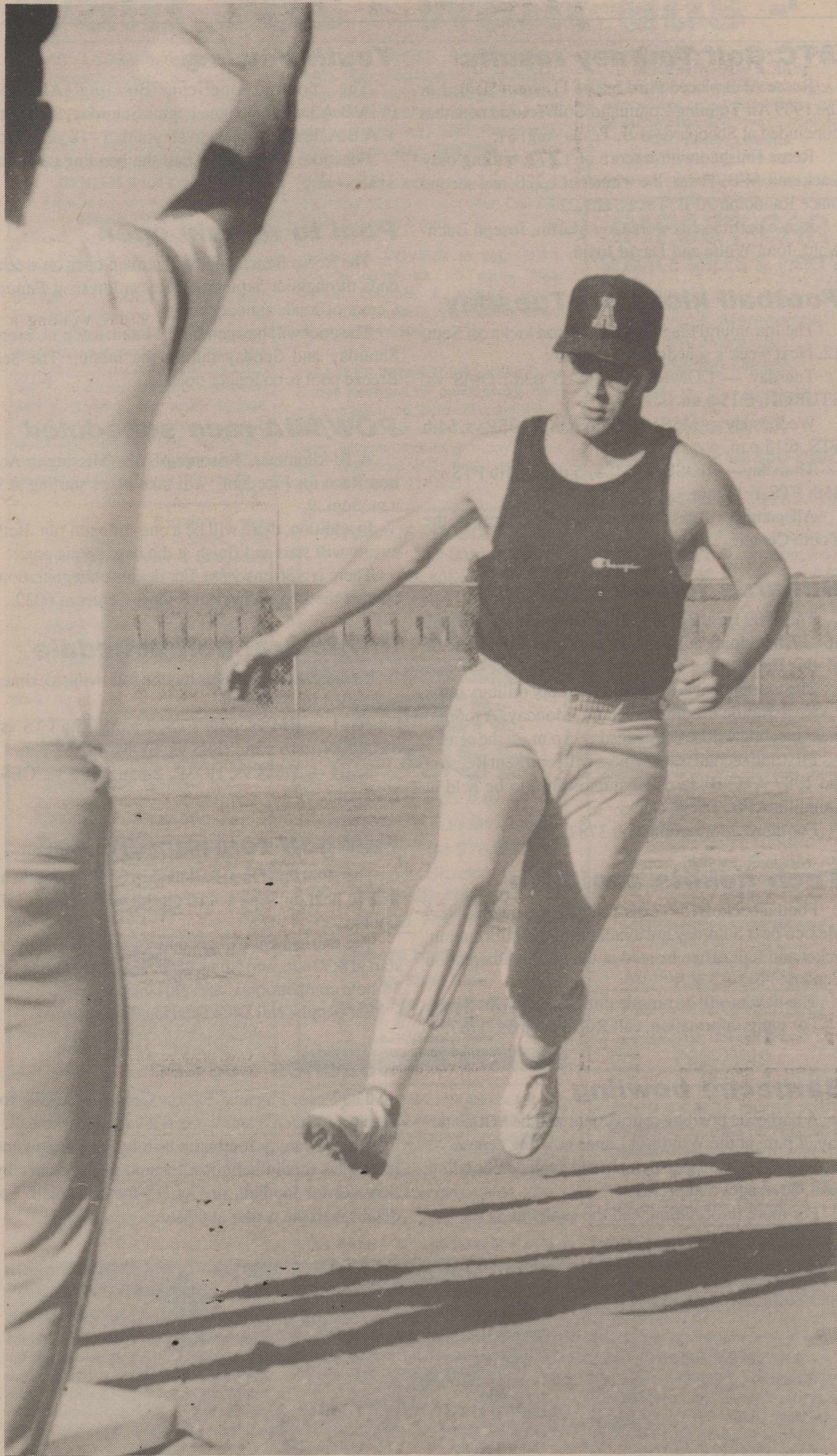
When a member undergoes a permanent change of station move, the clinic can provide health certificates that may be required to transport pets.

For more information, call the clinic at 3535.

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Today	Lunch	Dinner
<p>Minestrone Soup Swedish Meatballs Jambalaya Roast Turkey Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Whole Kernel Corn w/margarine Turkey Gravy</p>	<p>Tomato Vegetable Soup Sauerbraten Pork Schnitzel Baked Fish Portions Fried Rice Oven Browned Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Spears w/margarine Brown Gravy</p>	
<p>Chicken Vegetable Soup Tenderloin Steak Baked Meatloaf Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Yellow Rice w/peppers & onions Duchess Potatoes Savory Beans Carrots Amandine Mushroom Gravy</p>	<p>Beef Noodle Soup Beef Stroganoff Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Seafood Platter Buttered Noodles Creole Wax Beans Brussels Sprouts Superba Corn on the Cob Vegetable Gravy</p>	
<p>Cream of Potato Soup Beef Cordon Bleu Roast Lamb Pineapple Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes Beets in Orange & Lemon Sauce French Fried Cauliflower Broccoli Combo Brown Gravy</p>	<p>Cream of Potato Soup Prime Rib Turkey Nuggets Baked Whole Trout Onion Rings Baked Potatoes French Fried Okra Succotash w/margarine Brown Gravy</p>	
<p>Bean Soup Pepper Steak Grilled Polish Sausage Fried Fish Portions Steamed Rice Macaroni & Cheese Harvard Beets Lima Beans w/margarine Brown Gravy</p>	<p>Tomato Vegetable Soup Spaghetti w/meatballs Fried Rabbit Salmon Cakes Rice Pilaf Golden Potato Balls Fried Cabbage w/bacon Summer Squash w/margarine Brown Gravy</p>	
<p>Vegetable Supreme Soup Chicken Fried Beef Patties Chicken Yakisoba Baked Halibut Steak Au Gratin Potatoes Buttered Noodles Simmered Blackeyed Peas Asparagus w/margarine Cream Gravy</p>	<p>Chicken Noodle Soup Roast Beef Chili Macaroni Savory Baked Chicken French Baked Potatoes Cauliflower Polonaise Broccoli Spears w/margarine Mixed Vegetables w/margarine Natural Pan Gravy</p>	
<p>Bean Soup BBQ Polish Sausage BBQ Spareribs BBQ Brisket BBQ Chicken Ranch Style Beans Fried Cabbage French Fried Okra Brown Gravy</p>	<p>Beef & Rice Soup Swiss Steak w/onions Grilled Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Wax Beans w/margarine Brown Gravy</p>	
<p>Cream of Mushroom Soup BBQ Beef Cubes Southern Fried Chicken Southern Fried Catfish Steamed Rice O'Brien Potatoes Collard Greens w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Cream Gravy</p>	<p>Beef Noodle Soup Ginger Pot Roast Chipper Perch Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Scalloped Potatoes w/onions Hot Spiced Beets Green Beans w/margarine Onion Rings Natural Pan Gravy</p>	

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(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

COMM's Paul Burke holds up at third during first-inning action in the base softball championship

Champs!

COMM rebounds to ground 35th FTS, take softball crown

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

The 1958th Communications Squadron rebounded from a heart-breaking loss the night before to defeat the 35th Flying Training Squadron, 10-7, in the base intramural softball championships Aug. 31.

The game closed out the double-elimination tournament, which saw both teams advance to the finals in spite of the fact that neither was favored to go that far.

The single-game showdown was forced when the 35th FTS beat COMM 9-8 in a nine-inning battle. The winning run came in on a bases-loaded walk. Since it was COMM's first loss, the tournament came down to one game.

COMM was shaky at the start of the second contest, yielding three runs in the top of the first and watching as their pitcher loaded the bases on walks. A pitching change was quickly made, and COMM was able to escape without any major damage.

COMM got back one run in

their half of the inning, and the next four innings turned into a back-and-forth struggle. Going into the sixth inning, neither team had held more than a two-run edge at the end of an inning.

A sacrifice by 35th FTS first baseman Jeff Arndt tied things in the top of the sixth, but COMM was able to pick up three runs in the bottom of the inning and hold the 35th FTS scoreless in the last frame to take the contest and the title.

Looking back, COMM coach Leo Jones credited good defense and clutch hitting by Paul Burke and Teri Patterson as some of the keys to COMM's success. He added that the previous evening's loss had its advantages.

"We were riding high in the tournament, especially after beating HOSP (USAF Hospital Reese — a pre-tournament favorite) in our first game," Jones said. "The loss put things back into perspective.

"We were a bit nervous going in, but we knew if we played like we can, we'd do alright," he added.

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Reese AFB placed third out of 11 teams fielded in the 1989 Air Training Command Golf Tournament that concluded at Sheppard AFB, Texas Aug. 31.

Reese finished with a score of 1,272, trailing only Lackland AFB, Texas, the winner at 1,220, and second place Randolph AFB, Texas, at 1,227.

Reese participants were Coy Martin, Joseph Buchwald, John Wolfe and David Joyal.

Football kicks off Tuesday

The Intramural Flag Football season kicks off Sept. 12. Next week's scheduled games are:

Tuesday — COMM vs. FMS, 5 p.m.; OMS vs. STURON, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday — MSS vs. RM, 5 p.m.; HOSP vs. 54th FTS, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday — HOSP vs. MSS, 5 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. 35th FTS, 6:15 p.m.

All games will be played on the field west of the Youth Center.

Billiards tourney set

The 1989 Base Billiards Tournament is set for Sept. 16-17, beginning at 1 p.m., according to officials at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The tournament is open to active duty military only. Registration deadline is 5 p.m., Monday. A tournament meeting will be held Tuesday, 5 p.m., at the center.

First and second place winners will represent Reese at the 1989 ATC Billiards Championship, to be held at Laughlin AFB, Texas, Oct. 3-6.

For more information, call 3787.

Tech tickets available

Football tickets for Texas Tech's game against New Mexico next Saturday are available at the information, ticket and tour office located at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The tickets will be on sale until Tuesday, 4:45 p.m. For more information, call Ruby Thomas, 3787.

Barbecue bowling

A barbecue bowling tournament will be held Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Windmill Lanes bowling center.

Entry fee is \$9 per person and includes bowling, food, beverages and prizes.

For more information, call the center at 3116.

Youth bowling

The Young American Bowling Alliance (Y.A.B.A.) winter league begins Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Y.A.B.A. league is open to all youth 5-18 years old.

For more information, call the bowling center at 3116.

Pool to remain open

The Reese Beach pool will remain open on weekends throughout September, Reese Physical Fitness Center officials announced.

The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday during the month. The Sea Breeze pool is no longer open.

POW/MIA race scheduled

A 10-kilometer "Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Race for Freedom" will take place starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 9.

In addition, there will be a one-mile fun run. Both events will start and finish at the base picnic area.

There is a \$6 entry fee. For details on registration, contact the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 6020.

Intramural golf schedule

The Reese Golf League has the following tee times scheduled for Thursday:

Tee 1 — RM vs. 54th FTS, 2 p.m.; 35th FTS vs. STURON, 2:16 p.m.; MSS vs. COMM, 2:32 p.m.

Tee 4 — OMS vs. HOSP, 2 p.m.; SPS vs. CES, 2:16 p.m.

Fall golf tournament set

The 1989 Fall Open Partnership Golf Tournament will be held on Sept. 9-10 on the High Plains Golf Course.

The tournament will get underway with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Entry fee for the 36-hole competition is \$80 plus cart.

For details, call Dick Davis at 3819.

Coaches needed

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is looking for coaches for men's and women's varsity basketball.

Also, a varsity football coach is needed. Anyone interested should submit a resume to the center by Sept. 22 for football, or Oct. 15 for basketball. For details, call the center at 6021.



COMM's Brett Alvord fires to first during the title game as Leo Jones looks on.

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Champs

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Ironically, the team that knocked HOSP out of the tournament after their loss to COMM was the 35th FTS, who did so after dropping their opening game.

"After we lost our opening game (to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron "B" team), we knew the pressure was on," said

Mick Michelini, 35th FTS coach. "We hadn't played very much in the two weeks before the tournament, and we were cold going in.

"Luckily, we were able to pull together after the loss and play some solid games against some very good teams.

"Our biggest problem against

COMM was our hitting, particularly towards the end of the first game," he added. "Our defense was what kept us going."

COMM finished the tournament with a 4-1 record and a 19-12 mark for the year, while the 35th FTS was 5-2 in the playoffs and 19-14 overall.

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