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# ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 44

Nov. 10, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

## SAC Day

Event designed to increase familiarity

Reese's annual Strategic Air Command Day will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

The purpose of SAC Day is to familiarize the Reese community, particularly the undergraduate pilot training students and instructor pilots, with the aircraft, pilots and missions of SAC.

Approximately 30 aircrew members are expected to arrive with the following aircraft: B-1B, B-52, FB-111, KC-135R, KC-10 and RC-135. The following events have also been scheduled:

### Thursday —

2:30 p.m. SAC aircraft begin arriving.

6:30 p.m. Informal social hour at the Officers' Open Mess during which SAC aircrews will be on hand to talk with UPT students and graduates.

### Nov. 17 —

11:30 a.m. Major weapon systems pilots and first assignment instructor pilots with SAC assignments have the chance to lunch with Brig. Gen. John Borling, deputy chief of staff for operations at Headquarters SAC, in the Officers' Open Mess reception room.

2-3:30 p.m. Briefings by SAC aircrews in the Simler Theater for students and IPS. Spouses are welcome.

4-5:30 p.m. SAC aircraft will be on static display.

5 p.m. U-2 flyby.

### Nov. 18 —

8-10 a.m. SAC aircraft depart.

For more information, contact the project officer, Maj. Robert Anderson, at 3595.

## Air Force moving to credit for TDYs

By TSgt. Mark Walsh  
Air Force News Service

Paying for expenses by credit card while on official travel will soon be the standard method for most Air Force people.

The General Services Administration awarded a contract to Citicorp to issue its Diners Club card, at no cost to either the traveler or the Air Force. The card will be offered to all officers, enlisted people in the grades E-7 and above, and civilians GS-9 and above.

Base commanders can authorize the card for those lower-grade people who frequently go on temporary duty.

The charge card program could begin as early as January with applications available locally.

The program is being put in motion Air Force-wide following completion of a test at several Air Force Systems Command bases that began in early 1986.

The cards are intended to minimize the amount of cash advances paid by local accounting and finance offices, a key advantage of

the program, said MSgt. Roy Threadgill, chief of military and travel pay in the Reese Accounting and Finance Office.

Savings are seen since accounting and finance offices will require less cash on hand.

The Diners Club card cannot be used for personal charges, only for government-related business, including hotels, meals and rental cars while traveling, Sergeant Threadgill said.

AH billing and collection actions will be between the card holder and Diners Club.

When travelers return to their duty stations, they will fill out a travel voucher as in the past. The accounting and finance office will either pay cash or mail a check to the traveler. The card holder in turn will then pay Diners Club.

Most Air Force travelers stay on Air Force bases during TDYs, but not all bases accept Diners Club. A system is being planned to get the Diners Club cards accepted at both billeting and in clubs throughout the Air Force.

For more information, call the Reese AFO at 3163.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

## Top company grade officers named

First Lt. Christophehr Cook (left) and TSgt. Charles Gonzales, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, inspect a T-37 engine prior to reinstallation. Lieutenant Cook was one of two company grade officers chosen as Reese's best for the year. For details, see page six.

## Reese facilities closed in observance of Veterans Day

The following Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division facilities will be closed today in observance of Veteran's Day: Auto Hobby Shop, Windmill Lanes Bowling Center, Child Development Center, Library, Logistics, Mathis Recreation Center and the Youth Center. The Officers'

Open Mess and Arts and Crafts Center will be closed today and Saturday.

The main lounge in the Enlisted Open Mess will be open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., with music by Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to close. The cashiers cage will be closed today and Saturday. Mamma Reesione's

will be open from 5-9 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. The Physical Fitness Center and High Plains Golf Course will operate on holiday hours.

The Reese Commissary will be open today and closed Saturday. Business will resume Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.



## Commander's perspective

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

Nearly four decades ago, General Omar Bradley expressed, "The heritage of freedom must be guarded as carefully in peace as it is in war. Sacrifice, not selfishness, must be the eternal price of liberty..."

Our observance of Veterans Day 1989 is indeed a tribute to all Americans who have served and sacrificed in the Armed Forces as guardians of peace. This special opportunity to recognize those men and women, like yourselves, who have served their nation in uniform comes but once a year.

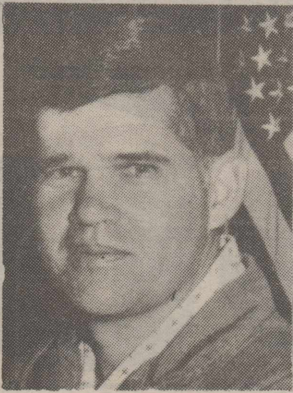
There are nearly 28 million living American veterans and over 1 million who have died during wartime. Consequently, it is fitting that we recall the heroic accomplishments and devotion to duty that is uniquely immortalized in American military history.

Although there are many who view veterans from a warfaring perspective, it is significant to note that their greatest legacy is the maintenance of peace through strength. Throughout the nation as well as here on the South Plains, Americans of all ages will rally to honor those who have served their country both past and present.

I will have the opportunity to address the students of Monterey High School regarding Veterans Day, highlighted with a 64th Flying Training Wing flyover. In keeping with the spirit of the Veterans Day weekend celebration, members of the Reese community will be well represented through their participation at the Texas Tech University football game featuring Reese's 50 state flag team, honor guard and flyover. This is certainly a great chance to share the very essence of patriotism with other members of our surrounding communities.

Veterans Day ceremonies across the nation focus upon honoring people such as yourselves who contribute directly to the defense of America. Most of us realize that protecting freedom underlies the greatness and steadfastness of this nation. Nearly three decades ago, General Nathan F. Twining observed that, "We cannot, in this day of exploding world competition on all fronts, be content to maintain the status quo. We must also realize that the preservation of freedom in the years ahead may require greater sacrifices from us than those made by Americans who have walked before us."

Sacrifice and vigilance...the heritage of freedom, are attributes that befit the veterans of war as well as those serving in a peacetime environment. I would like to take this opportunity to commend the men and women of Reese for your faithful and dedicated service to the Air Force and ultimately to a free society. Be mindful of safety and enjoy this weekend that serves as a solemn tribute from a grateful nation.



## DOD and Air Force leaders extend holiday wishes

By Dick Cheney  
secretary of defense

On Veterans Day Americans remember and honor those who fought in war to secure peace.

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, the "war to end all wars" came to a close. We Americans felt so strongly about the milestone that we created a national day of remembrance — Armistice Day. Three years later we buried an unknown American soldier from that war in Arlington National Cemetery. "Known only to God," he became the eternal symbol of Americans' willingness to fight and die for democracy, freedom, and their beloved country.

Unfortunately, war did not die in 1918. Unknown soldiers from World War II, Korea, and Vietnam have joined their comrade at Arlington Cemetery. Armistice Day has become Veterans Day on which we honor the courage of Americans who fought in all wars. Though our hopes are tempered by the

need for vigilance which today's Armed Forces so ably provide, the dream of that first Armistice Day remains. There can be no greater tribute to our fallen sons and daughters.

I join the men and women of the Department of Defense in saluting our living veterans and those who made the supreme sacrifice for peace and freedom.

By Donald B. Rice  
secretary of the Air Force

Gen. Larry D. Welch  
Air Force chief of staff

This country was founded, and its ideals preserved, with the support of members of the armed forces who sacrificed to serve in the defense of our nation.

On this Veterans Day, the nation takes time to remember those who protected America's freedom in the past. Just as important, Veterans Day also provides an opportunity for Americans to say 'well done' to you — our men and women in uniform today, who continue to preserve and protect those hard-won freedoms. We salute you.

## Veterans Day Observance dates back to Armistice

By Maj. Krist Vasilio  
chief of public affairs

Along the western front on Nov. 11, 1918, the guns had been silenced. World War I, "the war to end all wars," was over.

It ended with the signing of the Armistice in a railroad car northeast of Paris. Of the five million Americans who served their country, more than 116,000 had died. Aviators of WW I lived an average of three weeks during the early stages of the war. By the end, one third of all the aviators who had flown for all the nations involved had died.

On the first anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation, saying: "To us in America, the reflections of the Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for victory..."

By proclamation of President Calvin Coolidge in 1926, the end of the war was made an official holiday. That day was named Armistice Day and later renamed Veterans Day in 1954. While Armistice Day only recognized the war dead of WW I, Veterans Day honors all who have served the nation, living or dead.

The determination and dedication by those who fought in the first World War have been repeated many times. As President Theodore Roosevelt once stated, "The life of duty, not the life of mere ease or mere pleasure, that is the life that makes a great man, as it makes a great nation."

The struggles of duty-minded Americans have taught that the defense of freedom is a great responsibility. Throughout the country's history, Americans have responded to the call of duty not merely as an act of fulfilling their duty as citizens but as an act of faith in what they are doing as "guardians of peace."

Defending freedom is a never-ending task. America cannot afford to be weak militarily in today's society. The military exists for just one reason — to protect the U.S. and its interests and to maintain peace throughout the world.

Those who serve realize that their mission is not to wage war but to prevent it. It must also be realized that the greatest

tragedy a nation can suffer is the death of their youth. Many young Americans have died in battles worldwide defending the principles of a free society.

From 1775, when untrained citizens gathered and fired "the shot heard 'round the world," to 1989, which sees the nation enjoying a hard-earned peace, the veterans have served selflessly to fight aggression. The U.S. has proven its ability to carry the war to the enemy, thereby keeping the homeland safe from the destruction of war.

Dedicated Americans have served with unsurpassed valor in times of war and conflict, and have returned to help build a stronger nation. Their efforts have ensured that a strong military enhances a free society's security and prosperity. Peace and freedom, however, cannot be guaranteed without cost and commitment.

Only by maintaining a strong defense posture can Americans be assured that the future will offer a stable peace worldwide. U.S. military strength must be sufficient enough to meet the demands of protecting the nation and its allies. The great part of this strength lies in the American people. Aside from the hardware and budgets, strategies and tactics, national policy and international relations, the keystone to the success of any military undertaking depends on people.

The nation's veterans have been willing to take whatever steps necessary to protect freedom. They dedicated themselves to the future because they possessed great faith in their nation and a free society. Freedom has required sacrifice from each generation of Americans — Americans who valued liberty more than life itself — Americans who remained steadfast to the ideals of the nation's forefathers.

Veterans Day has been set aside to honor those who have diligently served their country. Personal sacrifices have been made and will continue to be made so long as Americans vigilantly cherish freedom.

The efforts of veterans past and present illustrate that a strong military is an investment for the future. The integrity of America's military members lies in their dedication to ensuring national security and protecting freedom; but, above all, they are dedicated to the cause of peace.

## Memorial to women in military under construction

By Maj. Krist Vasilio  
chief of public affairs

In the spirit of the ensuing observance of Veterans Day, Americans now have the opportunity to pay tribute to the women who have served or are currently serving in the Armed Forces. The construction of a memorial for American women of yesterday, today and tomorrow is underway and the site is the Memorial Gate Area at Arlington National Cemetery. The Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation is the organization charged by Congress with the respon-

sibility for funding and moving the project forward.

Reese Air Force Base has played a significant role in the history of air power for nearly five decades. The dedicated men and women who have served their country echoes a lasting tribute to the military heritage in the South Plains.

The contribution that women have made in serving their country is noteworthy. Women, like those who have served at Reese, have seen a period of evolutionary gains with regard to leadership roles, command challenges, job enrichment and career opportunities.

Today, more than 400,000 women are active duty, reserve and guard members in the Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. The Department of Defense recently affirmed that women represent an "irreplaceably valuable part of the U.S. Armed Forces." The building of this memorial illustrates not only the importance of women in American history but serves as a beacon to the future of a free society.

For more information, write to: "Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 96669, Washington, D.C.

# ROUNDUP

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# Cigarettes

## An addiction that continues to smolder

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

This year, approximately 390,000 people are expected to die from smoking and smoking-related diseases.

According to the American Cancer Society, it is estimated that there will be 155,000 new cases of lung cancer this year. Smoking is responsible for 87 percent of lung cancer cases, and while the overall five-year survival rate for cancer is about 40 percent it is only 10 percent for lung cancer.

The surgeon general states that smoking is responsible for more than one of every six deaths in the United States. Smoking remains the single most important preventable cause of death in our society.

Smoking is also a major cause of heart disease. The American Heart Association estimates that about one-fourth of all fatal heart attacks (about 120,000 per year) are caused by cigarette smoking.

Cigarette smoking has been implicated in cancers of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, pancreas, uterine cervix and bladder. Smoking has been linked to gastric ulcers, chronic bronchitis and even colds.

The American Psychiatric Association and the National Institute on Drug Abuse have identified cigarette smoking as addictive. In 1988, the Surgeon General's Report stated that:

- Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting;
- Nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction; and
- Nicotine is just as addictive as heroin and cocaine.

Cigarette smoke contains 43 chemicals that have been proven to be carcinogenic. When cigarette smoke is inhaled, a smoker gets an immediate concentrated dose of nicotine in his or her bloodstream. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to the brain and central nervous system, and it hits the brain within six seconds — twice as fast as mainlined heroin. In one study, conducted by the American Cancer Society, 57 percent of persons seeking treatment for alcohol or drug dependence said it would be harder to quit cigarettes than their problem substance.

Nicotine is an alkaloid poison found in nature only in tobacco. It causes the blood pressure to rise and the heart rate to increase by as much as 33 beats per minute. Sixty milligrams of nicotine take at one time will kill the average adult by paralyzing breathing. It is about as lethal as cyanide.

Carbon monoxide, which makes up about 4 percent of the average American cigarette's smoke, displaces the oxygen in red blood cells. So, while nicotine makes the heart work harder, carbon monoxide deprives it of air. Carbon monoxide also promotes cholesterol deposits in the arteries and impairs vision and judgment.

Smoking also affects non-smokers. Children in households where one or both parents smoke have double the amount of bronchitis or pneumonia during the first year of life compared with children in nonsmoking households. They also have more adenoid and tonsil operations than children of nonsmokers.

# Tips to kick the smoking habit

Quitting smoking is not easy — many people try two or three times before they succeed. But it can be done, and the Great American Smokeout is one game in which quitters are winners.

Here are some hints from the American Cancer Society to make it a little easier to "leave the pack behind":

□ Get rid of all cigarettes, ashtrays, matches and lighters in your home, office and car.

□ Find a friend to support you all day.

□ Be ready for the urge to smoke to hit and have a plan to handle it, such as:

• Take a deep breath, hold it a second, then release it very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

• Think positive thoughts. Or think negative thoughts about a bad experience you've had and can relate to cigarette smoking, such as when you burned a hole in a favorite or expensive article of clothing, or when you were trying to catch up to someone and couldn't because you were too short of breath.

• Brush your teeth or schedule a dental appointment to have your teeth cleaned and the nicotine stains removed.

• Chew on carrot sticks, sugarless gum or straws.

• Exercise to relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than taking the elevator; park the car a few blocks from your destination and walk the rest of the way; practice touching your toes, doing jumping jacks or jogging in place.

• Remember your goal and the fact that the urge will eventually pass.

□ Keep your hands busy. Write a letter, work on the car, practice improving your golf swing or do a crossword puzzle.

□ Keep your mind busy by planning your entire day, week or upcoming vacation. Change your routine so you can avoid

the routine habit of smoking. For instance, don't linger over that last cup of coffee in the morning while reading the paper, or sit at the table for a long time after you've finished dinner. Go for a walk, play with the kids or get involved in some other physical activity. Avoid watching television for long periods of time. Don't take the same route to and from work; a new route will cause you to keep your mind on driving.

□ Eat several small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels and helps to prevent the urge to smoke. Avoid sugary or spicy foods that may trigger a desire for cigarettes.

□ Cleanse the nicotine out of your system by drinking lots of liquids — water, fruit juice or caffeine-free soft drinks. (Caffeine and alcohol can increase your urge to smoke).

□ While at home, light incense instead of a cigarette. Or, take a warm shower.

Above all, plan a reward for yourself. Go out to dinner (and sit in the nonsmoking section), go shopping and buy yourself something special or call a friend long distance.

The Reese Mental Health Clinic began a smoking cessation class Thursday. The classes will be held from 3 - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 22 and 30 and Dec. 7, 14 and 21 in the clinic, Bldg. 75.

Each member wanting to participate in the stop-smoking program will complete a questionnaire on their smoking habits and health concerns. A physician will also review medical charts to determine if use of nicotine gum is appropriate. Civilians need to consult their own physician for use of nicotine gum. The gum will be supplied as needed for three months. For three more months, a schedule gradually reducing nicotine usage will be used. By the end of the six months, the user will be an ex-smoker and ex-gum user.

Anyone who is interested in attending may sign up by calling 3739 or stopping by the clinic.

# Smoking rate highest for military members

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

The highest overall smoking rates are in the Navy (43.8 percent) and the Army (43.1 percent). In the Marines, 41.3 percent smoke; in the Air Force, it's 35.8 percent.

In all branches of the military, the highest rate of smoking (an average 47.7 percent) is in the higher enlisted paygrades of E-7 through E-9. The breakdown by service of the percentage of smokers for these paygrades is: Army, 52.8 percent; Navy, 48.5; Marine Corps, 44.6; and Air Force 41.1; according to the American Cancer Society.

Of the younger enlistees in the paygrades E-1 to E-3, 46.3 percent smoke.

Within the officer ranks, 18 percent of officers in all branches of the military smoke, ranging from 13 percent in the Marines to 19 percent in the Army. Senior officers in paygrades O-4 to O-10 are more likely to smoke than junior officers in paygrades O-1 to O-3, according to the society.

Although the Air Force has the lowest overall rate for all paygrades with 35.8 percent, that is still above the 30 percent civilian adult rate.

"As the military has become more health conscious over the years, smoking cessation programs have been instituted for military members, retirees, their families and civilian employees," said Maj. Elizabeth Suggs, Reese Mental Health Clinic social worker.

The rate of smoking has decreased significantly since 1986, when the secretary of defense issued a health promotion directive to the Armed Forces that focused on smoking prevention and cessation programs.

Smoking is no longer permitted in official military buses, vans, elevators, conference rooms, classrooms or auditoriums.

In addition to these facts, a 1988 survey by the American Cancer Society also showed that the probability of being a smoker in the military is significantly higher for:

- Army members
- Enlisted members
- Whites
- The less-educated
- Older members
- Those with poorer health practices
- Those who report having higher levels of stress at work

"Even though the prevalence of smoking is higher in members of the Armed Forces, encouraging progress has been made over the past eight years in reducing the number who smoke," concluded Major Suggs.



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# ADC helps protects rights

By Capt. William R. Kraus  
area defense counsel

You have been stopped by a member of the security police or the Office of Special Investigations. The officer tells you that he suspects you of committing a crime and then he begins to spew out this long rattle about silence and attorneys. What is he talking about?

He is giving you a rights advisement under Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. This is what many people call the Miranda warning. These are a set of rights guaranteed to you by the Constitution whenever you are accused of a crime.

First, you are told you have the right to remain silent; that is, to say nothing at all. This means that you cannot be forced to testify or give evidence against yourself. Many people believe that if they exercise this right, the arresting officer or their commander will think they are guilty. That is not the case.

President Abraham Lincoln said it is better to say nothing and be thought a fool and to open your mouth and remove all doubt. It is the same situation here. You may choose to answer their questions or not — it is up to you.

Second, they tell you that any statement you make, oral or written, can be used against you in a trial by court-martial, in

another type of court or in an administrative action, such as an Article 15. That's right — any statement, whether you just answer questions or give a written statement, could be used against you at trial or in an Article 15 or letter of reprimand.

Next you are told you have a right to a lawyer, and that the lawyer can be present during the interview. This is a right under the U.S. Constitution. It does not matter who is asking the questions, or what your rank is.

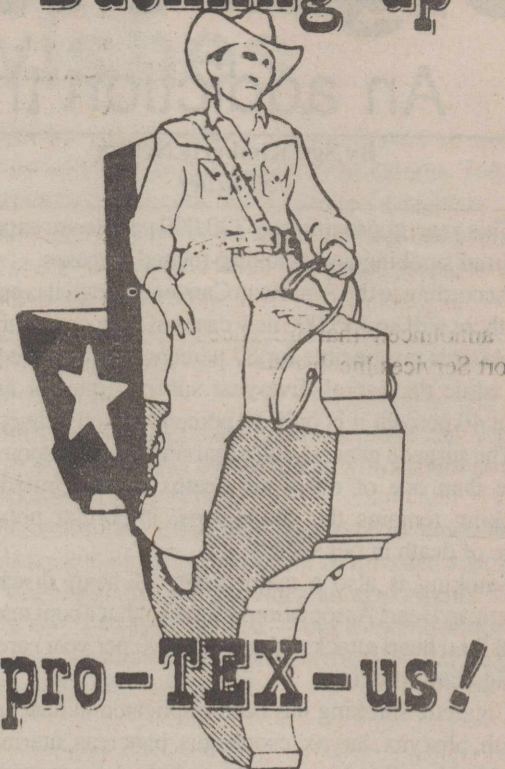
You are also told you can hire a civilian lawyer at your own expense. This is fine if you can afford a lawyer, but what if you can't?

This is where you are told the Air Force will appoint a lawyer for you. I know that seems kind of strange, but that is the law. This is where I come in as the area defense counsel. My role is to be your lawyer if the Air Force decides to take criminal action against you.

Finally, you are told that you can have the lawyer present at any time during the questioning, and that if you agree to answer questions, you can stop at anytime. This allows you to stop the questioning at anytime you feel uncomfortable or unsure, and ask to talk to a lawyer if you have questions.

This can be a very confusing time. The better you know your rights, the better you can make an informed choice about what you want to do. For more information, call my office at 3645.

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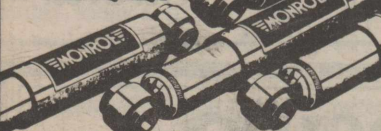
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# DCM talks about conversion status

by Col. Ford H. Barrett  
64th FTW deputy commander  
for maintenance

In 1986, the decision was announced to convert our military aircraft maintenance organization to one manned by civilians, since that time, we have been planning out the steps necessary to make the conversion a reality. In August, ATC announced that Lockheed Support Services Inc. had won the maintenance contract over a number of other companies and civil service proposal.

Early last month, a number of the Lockheed staff arrived at Reese to begin what we call "mobilization" efforts — to initiate their plan which places Lockheed fully in charge of all maintenance operations by March 1. We have been working closely with Lockheed to ensure everything goes smoothly.

The Lockheed executive who has been "shadowing" me and who will take my place is Bill Smith. Bill has over 36 years of Air Force aviation and maintenance experience and has held a variety of management positions in both aircraft

maintenance and operations.

Some of these were commander of an F-4 tactical fighter squadron in the Philippines, deputy commander for maintenance at Nellis AFB, Nev. and 12th Air Force director of maintenance. He flew over 400 combat missions in F-100 and F-4 aircraft and accumulated over 4500 flying hours before retiring as a colonel in 1984.

Since retiring, Bill has stayed close to the maintenance business. He was director of maintenance at Williams AFB, Ariz. for Northrop's F-5 operation there. In 1988, he was sent to Columbus AFB, Miss., where Northrop was having problems. At Columbus, he initiated several organizational changes and management policies that vastly improved contract performance. When that contract ended, Lockheed se-

lected him for the position as contract manager at Reese.

As you can see, Bill possesses strong credentials for this position. I think you will find his staff to be equally qualified to take on the maintenance responsibilities. Several of his supervisors have just recently retired from Reese and held supervisory position in mainte-

nance. The Lockheed team of managers and supervisors has almost 500 years of Air Force and aircraft maintenance experience. fifty percent of the Lockheed work force are civil service or military folks who have worked here.

The Lockheed mobilization plan specifies they will begin to move into 20 percent of our shops

and flights for orientation purposes late in November.

There will be a short period of orientation and then the Lockheed personnel will take charge of those areas on Dec. 4.

That same conversion process will continue into mid-February at a rate of 20 percent of our shops every two weeks.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Bill Smith (right) looks over plans with Col Ford H. Barrett, 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for maintenance. Mr. Smith will head aircraft maintenance at Reese once the conversion is complete.

## Contracting's projects help to keep Reese running smoothly

By Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox  
deputy commander for resource  
management

What's black and white and translates to a lot of green? The answer is the many construction, services, and supply contracts written last fiscal year amounting to almost \$20 million.

The Reese Operational Contracting Division is, first and foremost, a customer service organization. The office purchased over 12,000 items last year that were necessary to keep Reese running smoothly. This included everything needed for repairing type-

writers to renovating one-half of the family housing area.

Contracting teamed up with the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and budget folks to award 23 construction projects in the last couple of months. You will be seeing the results of this across the base and in family housing as construction begins.

Contracting personnel are tasked with not only providing the taxpayer the "most bang for the buck," but also to meet socio-economic program goals mandated by public law. The Air Training Command goals for contract dollars placed with small, disadvantaged

and woman-owned businesses were all exceeded.

Another noteworthy accomplishment of contracting members was spending 99 percent of available dollars on a competitive basis. These programs promote smaller firms who compete with larger firms — a process that keeps everyone "on their toes." Also, Lubbock citizens will be pleased to hear that we spent more than \$8 million in contracts with local firms.

With the cooperation and support of the 64th Flying Training Wing we got a lot done for Reese in fiscal year 1989. We pledge even better support for fiscal year '90.

## Seatbelts save

Holiday time begins today with Veteran's Day. Many wing members will take advantage of the extra time off to visit friends and relatives, which will probably mean a lot of driving.

Everyone must remember that no matter how far they are going, seatbelts must be worn by all passengers in the vehicle.

On Aug. 3, a driver in a small automobile was traveling north in the far right lane of a three-lane highway. As he approached an intersection, another driver, operating a full-size pickup truck crossed two lanes of traffic from the left and collided into the left side of the automobile.

The automobile was carrying the driver and one passenger, while the pickup contained the driver and two passengers (an adult and an infant). Although both vehicles sustained extreme damages, none of the passengers were injured. Fortunately, every person involved had the sense to wear seatbelts, or ensure seatbelts were worn (in the case of the infant). By doing so everyone avoided sustaining serious life threatening injuries or even death.

Seatbelts are mandatory under Texas law for good reason — they save lives! (Courtesy of the 64th FTW Safety Office)

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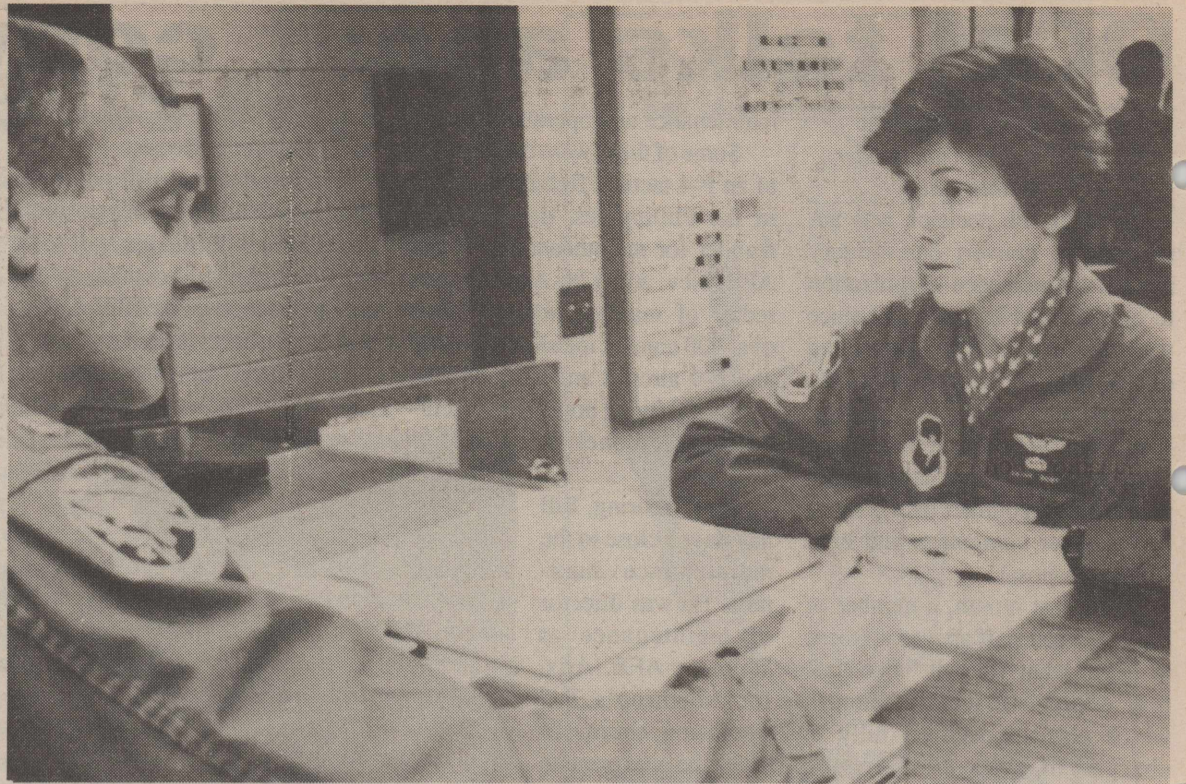
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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Capt. Kathleen Doby (right), 54th Flying Training Squadron, and Lt. Col. Robert Crawford, 64th Student Squadron, work at the supervisor of flying desk in the 54th FTS.

# CGOC names top officers for 1989

Two Reese members were selected as Company Grade Officers of the Year at the Company Grade Officer Counsel's banquet held Nov. 2 at the Officers' Open Mess.

## Capt. Kathleen Doby IP of the year

Capt Kathleen Doby, T-38 instructor pilot for the 54th Flying Training Squadron, was named the Company Grade Instructor Pilot of the Year.

In addition to being on IP, she also is a flight commander, supervisor of flying, initial progress check pilot, training review board member and wing mission briefer.

Captain Doby's flying abilities and leadership skills led to her selection as flight commander. Through personal example and high standards, she sets the foundation for her students to build on, according to Lt. Col. Gary Bundy, 54th FTS commander. "She earns respect and confidence from supervisors and peers alike through continual positive check section evaluations and daily flight performance," said Colonel Bundy.

"Sound judgement coupled with her skills made Captain Doby an obvious choice for the quality

control functions of an initial progress check pilot and training review board member," he added.

The captain's efforts to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of training resulted in her development of a traffic pattern training aid used by IPs and students.

Captain Doby has been in the Air Force more than six years and has spent the last two years and nine months at Reese. When her assignment at Reese ends, the captain will be returning to Strategic Air Command.

## 1st Lt. Christopher Cook Support Officer of the Year

1st Lt. Christopher Cook, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron as the job control officer from 1988 to May and officer in charge of the propulsion branch from June to present, was named Company Grade Support Officer of the Year for 1989.

As the job control officer, Lieutenant Cook directed the efforts of 1,000 people maintaining 185 jets flying 350 shorties per day. According to the lieutenant's nomination package, his ability to operate efficiently under pressure while

managing a complex system resulted in quality maintenance and support for the flying mission.

Lieutenant Cook was picked to serve as the maintenance technical expert on a T-37 accident investigation board at another Air Training Command base. The accident revolved around maintenance and involved 30 days of intense effort. At its conclusion, the board president commented, "It was Chris' investigative skills, technical knowledge and ability to communicate that led to the successful conclusion of this board."

His findings revealed several deficiencies in maintenance technical order procedures that were subsequently corrected command-wide.

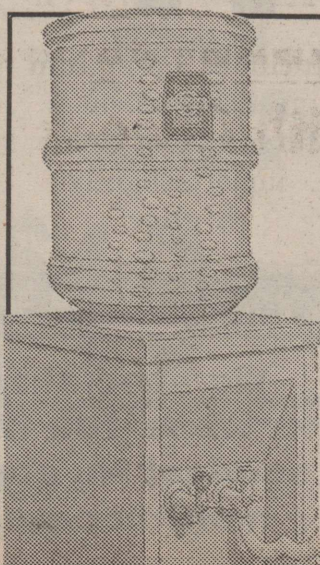
His leadership and expertise led to his appointment as the maintenance team chief for Torchlight '89. He fielded an enthusiastic maintenance squad that gave the other wings a run for their money.

The lieutenant has been in the Air Force for three years and eight months; he has spent three years and two months at Reese.

Lieutenant Cook has been selected to attend Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-04 at Reese.

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# Eighteen wing members graduate NCOLS

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's SSgt. David P. Joyal was a distinguished graduate and World Affairs Award winner for Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 90-A.

The top graduate of the class, that was graduated Oct. 26 in a ceremony at the Reese Enlisted Open Mess, was SSgt. Thomas D. Lewis, 3320th Correction Rehabilitation Squadron, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Other award winners from Reese were:  
□ SSgt. James D. Newberry II, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, won the Academic Award and was also a distinguished graduate.

□ Sgt. James L. Ashmore, OMS, won the Communication Award.

□ SSgt. Clay A. Tucker, OMS, took the Leadership and Management Award.

Other graduates were:

64th Student Squadron: Sgt. Victor M. Maciel and Sgt. Wayne E. Woolcock.

FMS: SSgt. Kenneth S. Heflin, SSgt. Vernon A. McGrier, Sgt. Perry W. Carpenter and Sgt. Douglas W. Glur.

OMS: SSgt. Donald Dickinson, SSgt. Joseph E. Straub, Sgt. Jason R. Bell and Sgt. George B. Kostelnik.

64th Supply Squadron: SSgt. Michael A. Minor.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: SSgt. Jeffrey A. McKenzie.

64th Mission Support Squadron: Sgt. Phillip J. Duffy.

3500th Services Squadron: SSgt. Larry Walton.

1958th Communications Squadron: Sgt. Keane C. Nako.

## Local news

### CFC ends

The local Combined Federal Campaign ended Nov. 3, with Reese meeting 92.5 percent of the goal for this year.

Although the base didn't make its goal, it was still successful according to one of its project officers.

"We may not have reached the \$140,000 goal, but we were

still able to help a great number of agencies help others through our contributions," said Maj. Ronald Evans, vice CFC chairperson for the local campaign. "Everyone on base was contacted and told how they could contribute if they so chose, and most people responded positively to the campaign."

The goal for all federal agencies in the Reese-Lubbock area

was \$225,000; 96.7 percent of that goal was reached.

### Commissary hours change

The Reese Commissary hours for Saturdays will change to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Nov. 18.

Effective Tuesday, the commissary will no longer check for military identification cards at the door. However, only authorized card holders are permitted in the commissary and random checks will be made to ensure this. Members will also be carded at the checkouts.

### Enlisted awards banquet set

The 13th annual Enlisted Awards Banquet is set for 6 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Officers' Open Mess.

Tickets are \$10 per person and must be obtained through squadron first sergeants by 2 p.m. today. Dinner will begin at 6:45 and consist of ribeye, baked potatoe, green beans, salad, rolls and butter and a dessert. Following the ceremony, a live band will be featured in the Enlisted Open Mess.

### Prep course location changed

The Reese Professional Military Education Center has recently moved to Bldg. 421, across from the Enlisted Open Mess.

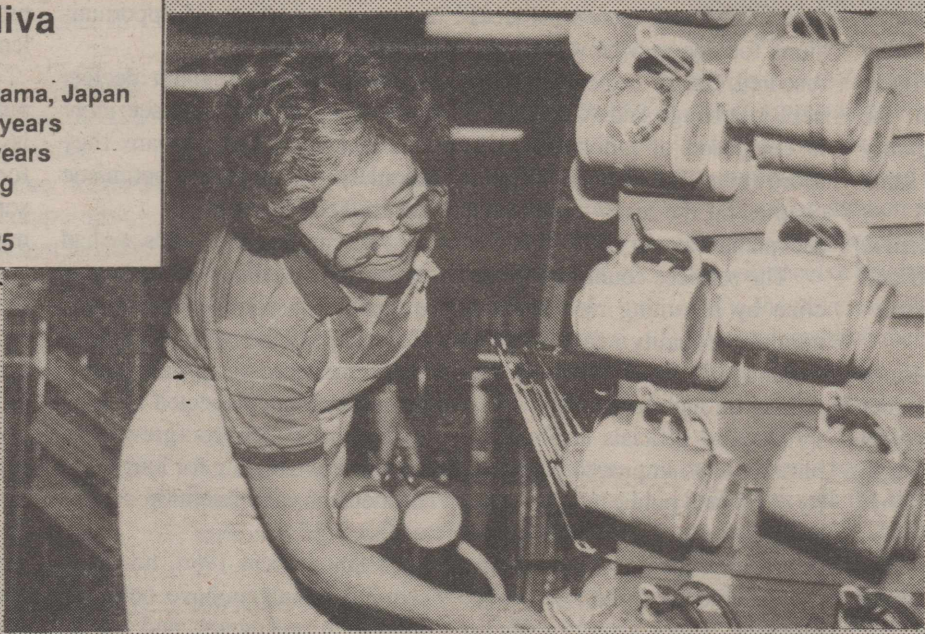
Members scheduled to attend the Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course Class 90-1 and 90-2 should report to the new location on the date and time indicated in the notification letter.

### Eiko Oliva

Age: 56  
Hometown: Tokuyama, Japan  
Time in AAFES: 8 years  
Time at Reese: 8 years  
Hobbies: Gardening  
Husband: Jesus  
Children: Alicia, 25

### Reese mission maker

Eiko Oliva, from the Reese Main Exchange, restocks mugs in the BX. Mrs. Oliva is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.




(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

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APU 1302 - General Aeronautics - Nov. 21-Feb. 8  
APU 1304 - Airframe Construction and Inspection - Nov. 20 - Feb. 7  
APU 1308 - Powerplant Theory - Nov. 21-Feb. 8

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# CHAMPUS shares costs with other plans

People who have other health insurance coverage in addition to Civilian Health and Medical Plan for the Uniformed Services benefits should remember that private plans must usually pay first for medical care, according to Carolyn Johnson, Reese Health Benefits Advisor.

The only exceptions are for Medicaid, a public assistance program; and for private health policies that are specifically designated as CHAMPUS supplemental policies. These pay after CHAMPUS picks up its share of the costs for covered health care.

Other private policies must, by law, pay whatever they're going to pay before CHAMPUS begins sharing medical bills.

When the other health insurance has proc-

essed the claim, CHAMPUS will share the cost of covered services — up to what would have been paid were there no other health benefits plan involved. If the other plan pays the entire bill, then CHAMPUS pays nothing.

Even if CHAMPUS doesn't have anything to pay, beneficiaries should still submit a claim to the CHAMPUS claims processor. This will ensure that the amounts paid by the other plan are credited to the CHAMPUS deductible, so beneficiaries won't be charged the deductible on other claims submitted to CHAMPUS. It will also help ensure that the amounts paid by the other plans are credited to the cost-shares and deductibles that limit how much CHAMPUS participants have to pay for CHAMPUS-covered care in any

single fiscal year (\$1,000 for active-duty families; \$10,000 for all others).

When filing a claim with CHAMPUS indicate in block 14, of the Defense Department Form 2520; or the "old" CHAMPUS Form 500, if you have other health insurance. This alerts the CHAMPUS claims processor to look for other documents that should be attached to the claim, such as the explanation of benefits from the other insurance telling how much they paid and a copy of the itemized bill.

If the other insurance is a CHAMPUS supplemental policy, that should be indicated in block 14a on the claim form.

On the white CHAMPUS Claim Form 501, usually sent in by physicians, block

eight is used to indicate other insurance.

When a person becomes eligible for Medicare 'Part A' coverage (hospital benefits), they lost CHAMPUS eligibility unless they are the dependent of an active-duty sponsor. This is true even living overseas, where Medicare benefits are unavailable.

People who are not eligible for Medicare Part A after age 65 must file a Social Security Administration "Notice of Disallowance" with the uniformed service that issues their identification card. They'll issue a new card showing CHAMPUS eligibility, and will update the Eligibility Reporting System computer files. Otherwise, the claims processor will assume you have Medicare. (CHAMPUS news release)

## Number of recruitment-age people declining

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

The United States is about half-way through a 20-year decline in recruitment-age young Americans. No organization is more concerned about this trend than the Department of Defense.

A decade ago, the prime recruiting-age population — 18- to 24-year-old males — stood at 15.2 million. That number will drop almost 12 percent to 13.4 million by the end of 1989 and will bottom out in 1996 at 11.8 million — 22 percent below the 1979 peak.

"While the youth population is shrinking, its importance is often overstated," said Air Force Col. Mike Birdlebough, DOD's deputy director for accession policy.

Statistics released in July by the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Resource Management and Support show that all services met their fiscal 1989 recruiting objectives at the half-year point, although quality declined compared with the same period in fiscal 1988.

The youth population peaked in 1979 — the third of four difficult recruiting years for the armed services.

"1979 was the only time since the beginning of the All-Volunteer that all four services failed to meet their recruiting objectives, both in quality and quantity," Colonel Birdlebough said.

To add insult to injury, "The quality of people we were taking was lower than we thought," he

said. "Because of a norming error on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, more than 30 percent of accessions for one service were, when rescored, Cat IV or below," Colonel Birdlebough said. (Category IV is composed of individuals who score at the 10th through 30th percentiles on the test — the lowest acceptable category.)

The services countered the decline by recruiting record-setting numbers of quality men and women beginning in fiscal 1984 and continuing through fiscal 1987.

Defense officials attribute the turnaround to improved pay, quality of life and public image. Added to that were longer enlistment periods (four years or more rather than the traditional three); improved retention, which caused a smaller

requirement for new recruits; additional recruiters and recruiting resources; and improved opportunities for women.

Now, with the youth decline half over, the services face more challenges and are aware they shouldn't sit on overly optimistic security cushions.

"During the early 1980s, we had an expanding military in the face of a shrinking youth population," Colonel Birdlebough said. "Yet the number of accessions didn't grow as much as one expected because the recruited work years grew — recruits were enlisting for longer enlistments — and retention continued strong."

"Since fiscal 1986, however, recruiting budgets have been declining in real terms, and unpro-

grammed cuts in the force structure have masked what would have probably been real recruiting problems in fiscal 1988, he added."

DOD has expressed its concerns publicly that the recruiting market is getting more challenging. That force structure reductions and personnel management maneuvers mask the changes that have occurred in the recruiting environment.

"Because the market has indeed gotten tougher, we have highlighted the requirement for continued and perhaps increased levels of support for service recruiting programs to counteract the reductions in real recruiting resources — funds, manpower and incentives — the services have experienced every year since 1986," he said.

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# ISA student lends views on U.S. vs. Italian UPT

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
staff writer

The only knowledge that the Italian native had of America was what he had read in books and heard from classmates who had returned from the states. That was, until he recently joined Reese as a member of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-12.

Upon his arrival in the United States, 2nd Lt. Alfredo Nazzi, a top graduate from Accademia Aeronautica (the Italian Air Force Academy), joined other international students for a three-month English language class taught at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. Afterwards, he and four other classmates came to Reese as UPT students.

Through the International Student Association, student pilots from other countries are sent to UPT bases in the United States where they acquire different experiences in flying and training, learn another language, and gain experience in foreign relations.

Lieutenant Nazzi has had to overcome many cultural differences between the U.S. and home. In addition to the fact that Americans do not speak the same "textbook language" taught in English composition, contributing to the already present language barrier, he also encountered many different customs.

The most notable, he explained, was that many Americans like to stay alone — they have family scattered all over the country and rarely ever see them — whereas in Italy, family and friends are within an hour's or so drive.

"In Italy, everyone goes out together almost every weekend, usually in large groups of friends or with the entire family.

According to Lieutenant Nazzi, Italian

students are chosen mainly by their academy record of training, during which time they receive 40 hours of flying in a propeller-driven plane. The instructor's estimations of the students' capabilities to cope in another country and complete training without any major problems, as well as their abilities to pick up the English language, is also considered.

"Training in the United States is very expensive for my country. Therefore, the people chosen must be those possessing the best attitude and greatest abilities for learning without a 'bust' (failure while training)," he added.

"We from the Accademia Aeronautica come to the United States to meet with American pilots and to learn pilot training that is uniquely American. Knowledge of flying patterns and training can help my country with our pilot training, and it may allow us to adopt new ideas," said the lieutenant.

"Pilots are pilots in every country of the world," he commented. "However not every country has the same rules for training," he added.

UPT training here is more standardized and the directions are more extensive compared to Italy's, said the lieutenant. "With only 100 students at the academy, the instructor pilots have acquired their own way of grading each student — on an individualized basis versus a standard criteria. My country is trying to improve this through information received from students who have returned from Reese and other UPT bases."

In addition to the long hours of class time, Lieutenant Nazzi must also concentrate on studying for tests and completing assignments. "Long after my American classmates have finished their assignments, I'm still working on mine — first, I have to



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Second Lt. Alfredo Nazzi, Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-12, prepares for flight in a T-37.

translate in my mind what I'm reading, then I must translate back on the paper what my answer is. I occasionally spend extra time improving my English," he said.

Upon graduation from Reese, the lieutenant will return to his country where he will receive his next assignment. In Italy, the government tries to provide the top students with their choice of assignment. But, as with the U.S. Air Force, the needs of the service have priority. Some of the returning students could receive assignments back to the states as instructor pilots through the Euro-NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries) joint jet pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

"Since my friends at the academy will

complete their training before Christmas, I must work very hard to do the best if I would like my choice of jets—which now is the Tornado (a multi-role combat aircraft)," Lieutenant Nazzi added.

Along with UPT, Italy has been very active with fighter training in the states. Occasionally, a group of Tornados will come over for weapons systems practice at the American military training sites in Arizona and Nevada. "Since Italy is so small, we don't have the area to get the actual weapon firing training. So, our jets practice in the states," said the lieutenant.

"On behalf of my fellow Italian officers I would like to thank the Reese community for helping to make our stay extremely enjoyable. Buona fortuna. Ciao!" he said.

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## Community notes

### Craft carnival is cancelled

The Kris Kringle Craft Carnival has been cancelled due to the small number of participants in the show.

### Marty Martel set to perform

Country music performer Marty Martel will perform from



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

### EWC holds auction

Curtis Burns takes bids on one of the many items up for grabs at Saturday's Reese Enlisted Wives Club auction. The auction, which was held in the Enlisted Open Mess, raised more than \$400 to support EWC scholarship funds and other community projects.

7-11 p.m. Thursday and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Tickets for the show are available in advance at the EOM's cashier's cage for \$1.50 (member) and \$2.50 (non-member); or can be purchased at the door for \$2 (member) and \$3 (non-member).

The show is open to wing members.

### Barbecue lunch available

The Mathis Recreation Center is serving barbecued beef and beans with a soft drink for \$2 beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday while supplies last.

### Kids' rock and bowl set

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will have a kids-only "Rock and Bowl" at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Entry fee is \$2.50. Kids are invited to bring their cassette tapes for the afternoon.

### Protestant upcoming events

The following Protestant events are scheduled for the Reese Chapel: Tuesday - teachers' training workshop at 6 p.m. and Thursday - empty arms (open to all faiths) at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the chapel at 3237.

### Food fund drive has begun

The Holiday Food Fund Committee has begun its annual drive to raise funds for lower-ranking married airmen and civilians during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Money collected will be distributed to those individuals identified by their units. Organizations or individuals wishing to contribute may do so through a check or money order made out to the Reese Holiday Food Fund. Checks may be mailed to "64 ABG/HC (stop 34)," or dropped off at the Reese Chapel.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Bickers or SSgt. Patricia Gray at 3237, CMSgt. David McClintock at 3539 or SMSgt. Richard Coakley at 3281.

### Aviation maintenance classes set

The Houston Community College at Reese is offering courses in aviation maintenance technology for the upcoming quarter.

The objective of this program is to prepare the graduates as airframe technicians, power plant technicians or a combination of the two. Student wishing to participate in these classes for vocational purposes and college credit may attend.

Classes meet for four and one-half hours two days per week, per course. Two courses may be taken each quarter.

For more information, call Della Rocap at 794-8436 or 885-3087 (Tuesday and Thursday afternoons) or contact the Reese Education Center at 3634.

### Photo album demonstration

The Reese Library is holding a photo album cover demonstration and workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in the library conference room.

Anyone wishing to participate in the workshop is invited to attend. A supply list is available at the library. For more information, call Lolita Lowdermilk at 3344.

### Santa suits ready to rent

Rental reservations for Santa suits may be made from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Nov. 20, at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Rental cost is \$20 per reservation. For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

See "Community notes," page 11

## La Bodega

### Restaurant & Bar

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**Community Notes** (from page 10)

**Tapes improve study skills**

The Reese Library has recently received the audio versions of "Where there's a will there's an A," a study improvement program. According to Mac Odem, base librarian, these tapes are an excellent way to improve study skills. The three tapes received are grade school and high school audio versions and college audio and video versions.

For more information, contact the library at 3344.

**Library in search of donors**

The Reese Library is searching for people who donated books this past summer during the library's donation program.

To pick up thank-you gifts, contact Mac Odem or Jimmie Owings at 3344.

**Mamma's changes hours**

Effective Monday, Mamma Resione's hours are: 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Friday; 5-9 p.m. Saturday; and 5-8 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

**Smooth move course planned**

The Reese Family Support Center is offering a smooth move course Nov. 21 for members with permanent-change-of-station assignments.

The course will be held at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater and at 6 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. Military and civilian members and their families scheduled to change bases within the next six months are invited to attend.

For more information or to make reservations, call 3305.

**Vet clinic open Nov. 28**

The Reese Veterinary Clinic, located in Bldg. 1132, will be open from noon to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 28.

Appointments are necessary, and may be made by calling 3535 from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

**Caprock Cafe**

Today	Lunch	Dinner
	Bean Soup Pepper Steak Grilled Polish Sausage Simmered Corned Beef Steamed Rice Harvard Beets Lima Beans Succotash w/margarine Brown Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Spaghetti w/meatballs Fried Rabbit Salmon Cakes Golden Potato Balls Fried Cabbage w/bacon Carrot Slices Summer Squash Brown Gravy
<b>Saturday</b>	Chicken Vegetable Soup Tenderloin Steak Baked Meat Loaf Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Duchess Potatoes Amandine Carrots Tempura Fried Squash Savory Beans Mushroom Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Swiss Steak Stroganoff Seafood Platter Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Savory Bread Dressing Creole Wax Beans Superba Brussels Sprouts Corn on the Cob Vegetable Gravy
<b>Sunday</b>	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Roast Lamb Pineapple Chicken Au Gratin Potatoes Beets in Orange - Lemon Sauce French Fried Cauliflower Broccoli Combo Brown Gravy	Cream of Potato Soup Prime Rib Turkey Nuggets Baked Whole Trout Steamed Rice French Fried Okra Succotash w/margarine Tangy Spinach Brown Gravy
<b>Monday</b>	Cream of Mushroom Soup Barbecued Spareribs Southern Fried Chicken Southern Fried Whole Catfish O'Brien Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS Collard Greens Succotash Cream Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Ginger Pot Roast Chipper Perch Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Scalloped Potatoes w/onions Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Spiced Beets Natural Pan Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b>	French Onion Soup Beef Stew Baked Fish Portions, Ocean Perch Roast Turkey Buttered Noodles Asparagus w/margarine Peas w/margarine Cauliflower Turkey Gravy	Corn Chowder Ranchero Steak Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Pineapple Chicken Franconia Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn Brussels Sprouts Glazed Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b>	Egg Drop Soup Sukiyaki Sweet & Sour Pork Egg Rolls Chicken Chow Mein Pork Fried Rice Mixed Vegetables Broccoli Polonaise Sweet & Sour Sauce	Bean Soup Baked Breaded Fish Sticks Baked Chicken Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans w/margarine Succotash w/margarine Cream Gravy
<b>Thursday</b>	Cream of Mushroom Soup Pork Steak Grilled Liver & Onions Chicken Cacciatore Mashed Potatoes Savory Bread Dressing Baked Hubbard Squash Creole Wax Beans Turkey Gravy	Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Beef Porcupines Baked Tuna & Noodles Barbecued Pork Loin Oven Browned Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Spears Simmered Black-eye Peas Brown Gravy

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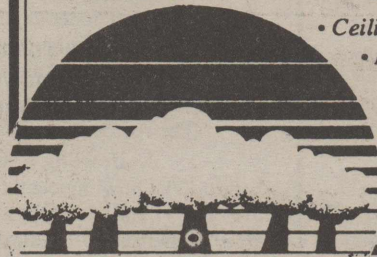
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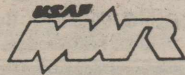
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for people

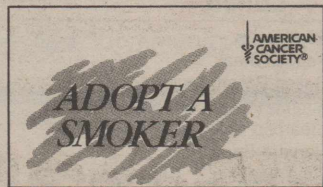


this  
week

Nov. 10 - 16

Information provided by  
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
	<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Registration underway for the fun run at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> The recreation center is closed.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> The bowling center is closed.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Cashier's cage and office closed for Veterans Day. Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m. Mamma Reesione's closed.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Closed in observance of Veterans Day.</p> <p><b>High Plains Golf Course</b> Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Closed for Veterans Day.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Closed for Veterans Day.</p> <p><b>MWR Logistics</b> Closed for Veterans Day.</p>	<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Body building championship 7 p.m. at the base theater. Entry fee \$2.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Y.A.B.A. league begins, 9:30 a.m. Kids only "Rock and Bowl," 2 p.m. Entry fee \$2.50.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Jody Max, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Closed in observance of Veterans Day.</p> <p><b>High Plains Golf Course</b> Turkey shoot golf tournament, 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Closed in observance of Veterans Day.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Winterization special, \$19.95. Call 3142 for an appointment.</p> <p><b>Base Theater</b> Free movies for children: "Epic Days of Dinosaurs," 11 a.m.; "The Quest," 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Bowling Center</b> Unlimited bowling from noon to 6 p.m., \$5.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Casual lounge open from noon to 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Mamma Reesione's</b> New hours of operation beginning Monday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5 - 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 5 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 5 - 8 p.m., Sunday and holidays.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Lunch served, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dinner served, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Open from noon to 6 p.m. Ten percent off all children's pictures framed in the frame shop.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Tire changer available for all makes and models of cars.</p>
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Discount tickets for the Fox/Mann theaters available for \$4.00 per ticket.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Intramural league 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Games night at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday night football at the Enlisted Open Mess.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Monday night football in the lounge: free snacks and club card drawings.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> During renovation, the wood shop is closed.</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> Martial arts, 4:30 p.m. Foosball tournament, 5 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Bowling Center</b> Lubbock law enforcement league, 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Tickets available at the cashier's cage for the Marty Martel Show.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Holiday T-shirt and apron classes, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Costs \$5 plus supplies. Ceramic pieces for firing are being accepted at building 124.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Medium detail special, \$35 (includes hand wash and wax, carpet and seat shampoo, tire detail). For appointment, call 3142.</p> <p>Mechanic on duty; for an appointment, call 3142.</p> <p><b>MWR Logistics</b> Recycle aluminum cans, paper and pallets at MWR Logistics.</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> Call 3820 for information on video games.</p>	<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Barbecue beef, beans and coke served for lunch, beginning at 11 a.m. \$2 while supply lasts.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Turkey shoot during all league play: strike in the 3 - 6 - 9 frame and win a turkey. \$1 per game. Mixed couples league, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Music by request from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p><b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Southwest vase class from 5 to 7 p.m., cost is \$10 plus supplies.</p> <p><b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Oil change (including oil and filter) for \$12.50. Call 3142 for appointment.</p> <p><b>Youth Center</b> Arts and crafts at 4 p.m. Make yo-yo (craft fee is 50 cents).</p>	<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Open to all squadrons after hours. Call 3207 for details.</p> <p><b>Bowling Center</b> Breakfast and lunch specials available at the snack bar. Mixed league, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Marty Martel show, 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets available at cashier's cage.</p> <p><b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Beginner's oil painting class from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$2 plus supplies. Frame shop now taking orders for custom-made frames.</p>



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# Commander's trophy

## 35th FTS, FMS take top sports honors

The 35th Flying Training Squadron and the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron took top honors in their divisions in this year's race for the Commander's Trophy.

FMS took Division I with 985 points, while the 35th was Division II's best with 1,079 points (divisions based on unit size).

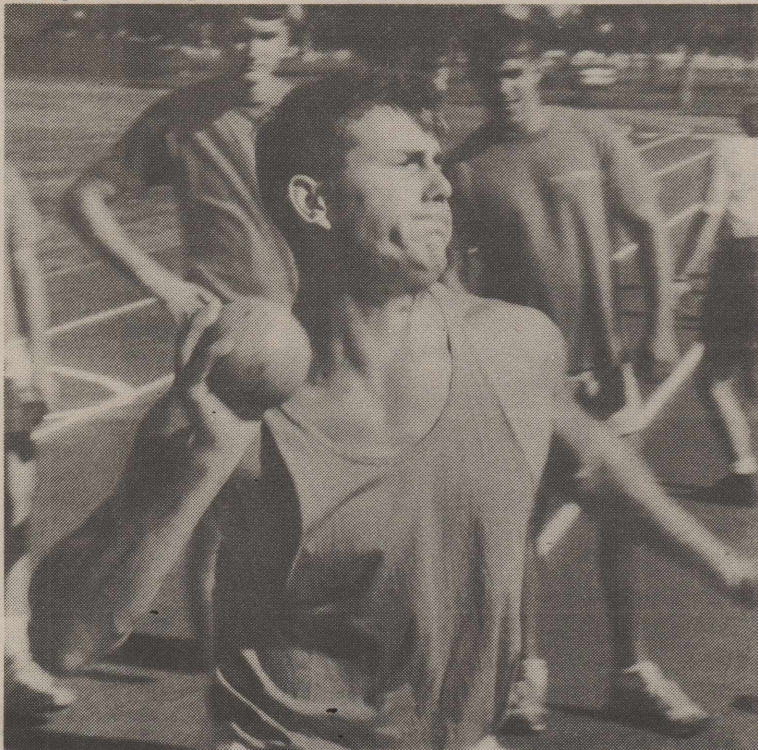
The Commander's Trophy is awarded each year to units who are the most successful in intramural and varsity competitions. This includes intramural leagues and special

sporting events on base.

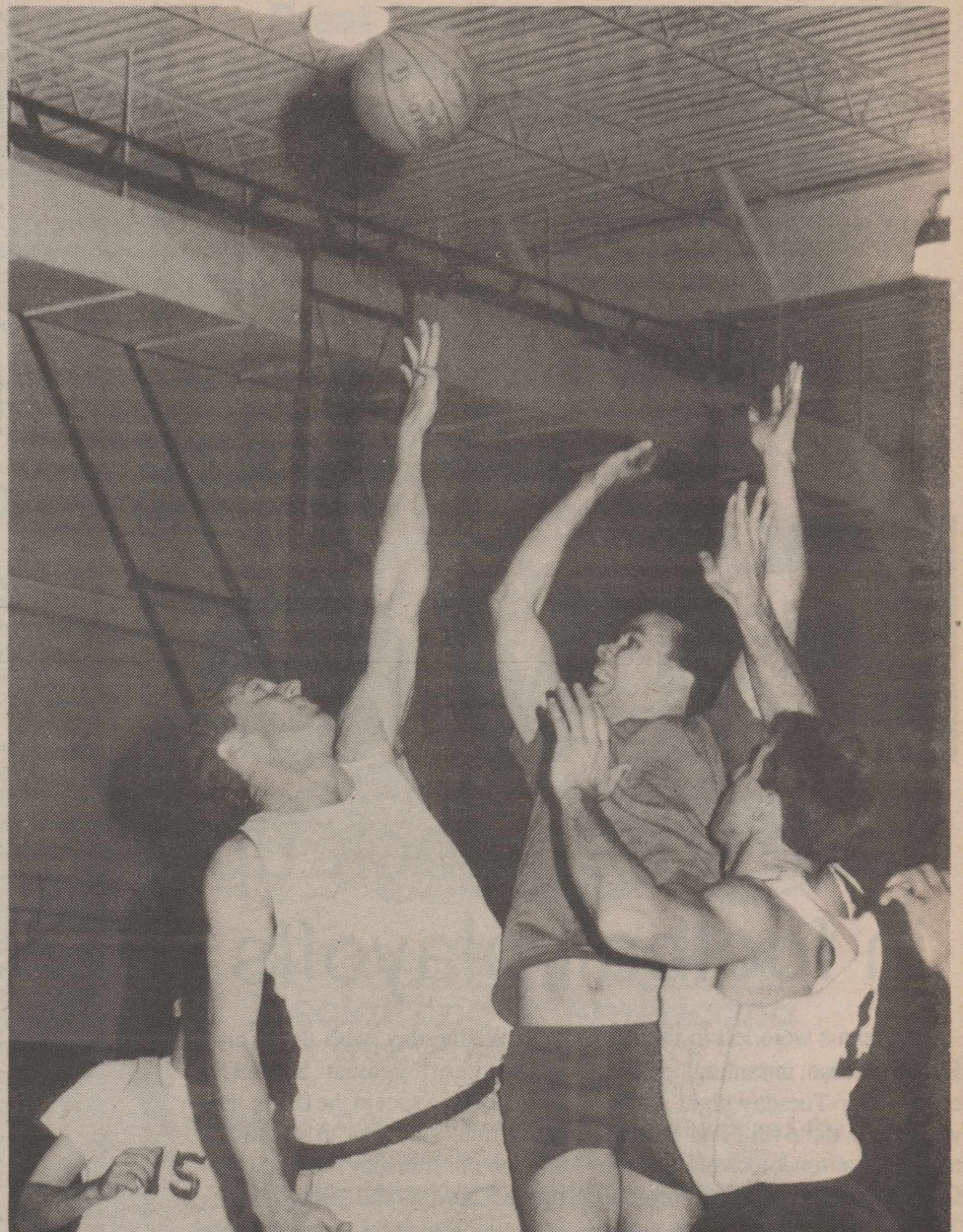
During the year, the 35th took the base intramural championship, first place in the most recent base track meet and second place in intramural softball.

FMS took the intramural crown for basketball during the year. In addition, they racked up large trophy point totals in football, volleyball and bowling. Not resting on their laurels, FMS is currently in the hunt for the base football title.

Chuck Wallace, 35th Flying Training Squadron, strains to shot put during a recent base track meet. The 35th took the meet by 20 points.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



FMS and the 35th square off during intramural basketball season. FMS went on to take the season title.

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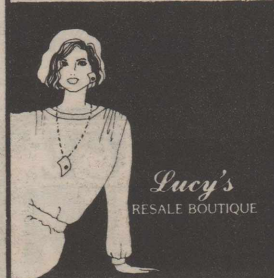
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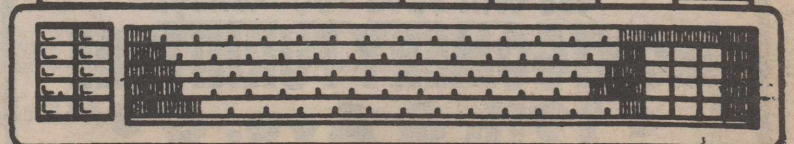
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And then there were...

# Five

## Base's best lock up in football playoffs

Five teams were left in the race for the Reese intramural football crown after Tuesday night action, which saw the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron knock off the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 26-20.

Remaining in the title hunt at press time were FMS, the 54th Flying Training Squadron, the 64th Mission Support Squadron, the 64th Student Squadron and the 1958th Communications Squadron.

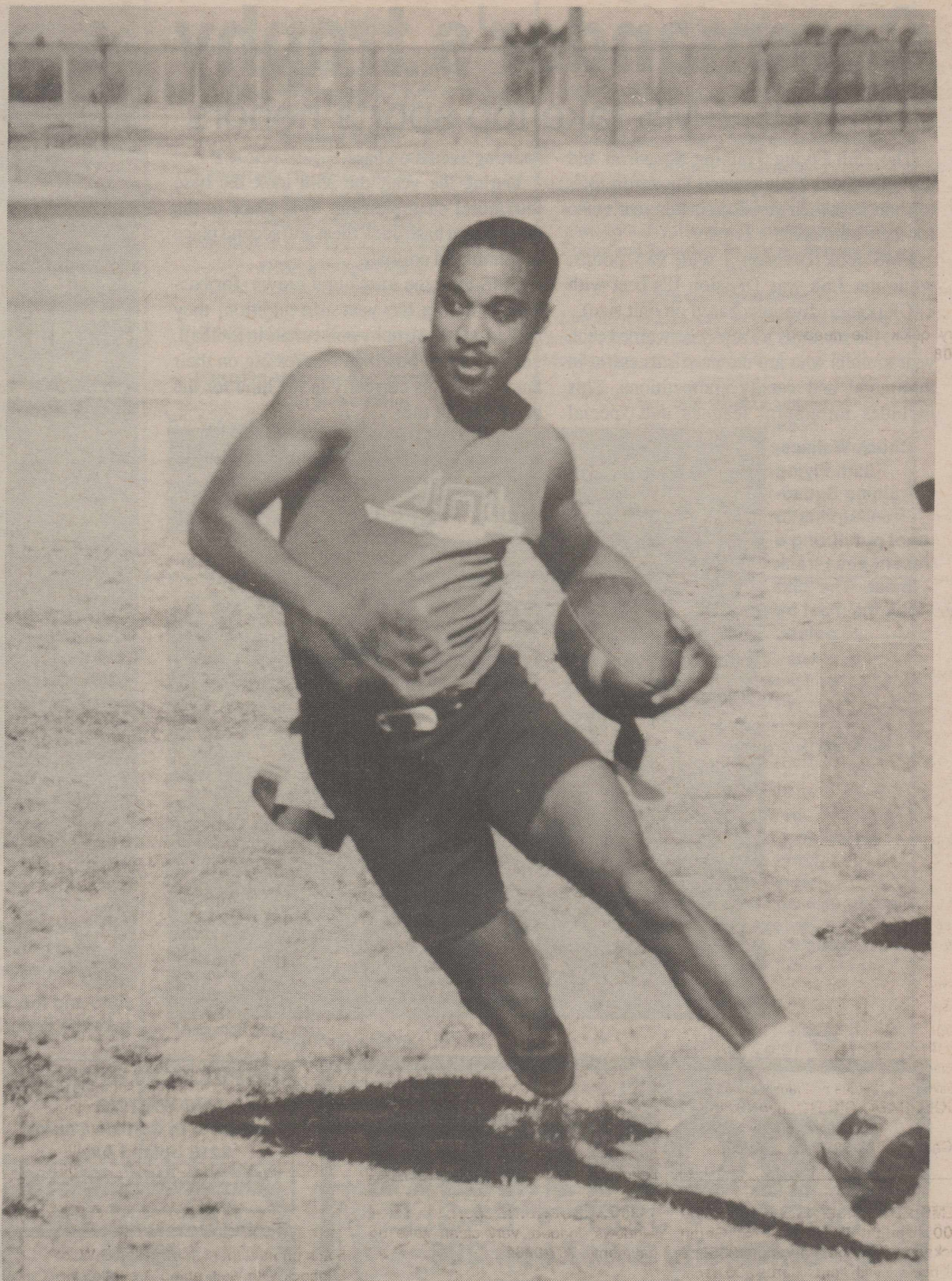
Resource Management was knocked out Saturday by COMM, 22-14; the 35th FTS made their exit from the single-elimination tournament after being blanked Monday by STURON, 20-13.

MSS was scheduled to face the

54th Wednesday, with the winner squaring off against STURON Monday for a spot in the finals. The other final slot was to go to the winner of Thursday's contest between COMM and FMS (results unavailable at press time; schedule subject to change due to mission requirements).

The remaining schedule in the playoffs makes possible a rematch of Nov. 2's battle of the undefeateds between COMM and the 54th. COMM went into the game with a half-game edge over the 54th, but they lost the game, the National league title and their perfect record by a score of 20-13.

If the two teams meet again, it would be in the championship game.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)  
Andre Harley of COMM cuts up the field during Saturday's playoff game against RM. COMM eliminated RM, 22-14.

### The VINYL TOP PLACE

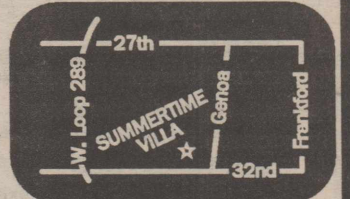


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## Sports shorts

### Rattlers plays Sheppard

The Reese Rattlers varsity basketball teams will play Sheppard AFB, Texas, at the following times: today — women at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m.; Saturday — women at 11 a.m., men at 1 p.m.

All games will be played in the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

### Bodybuilding championship

Reese will hold its second bodybuilding championship at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Simler Theater.

Mr. and Ms. Reese will be chosen and trophies will be awarded in all divisions. The event is open to the general public. Admission is \$2 at the door. For more information, contact the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 6020.

### 5K fun run set for Thursday

A "Run your Butts Off" fun run is set for 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Reese Picnic Grounds.

This five-kilometer event is hosted by the Reese Physical Fitness Center and the Reese Health Promotion Committee in support of the Great American Smokeout. Entry fees for this event are: pre-registration, at the fitness center, is \$5; late registration, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. race day at the picnic grounds, is \$8.

Entrants will receive a T-shirt at the time of sign up. For more information, call the fitness center at 6020.

### Basketball games planned

The Reese Rattlers men's basketball team plays Smyer at 9 p.m. Wednesday in MacKenzie Junior High School in Lubbock.

The Reese Rattlers women's basketball team will play the L.S. Shooters at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hutchinson Junior High School, also in Lubbock.

### Martial arts fee to increase

Effective Dec. 1, the monthly fee for martial arts classes held at the Reese Youth Center will change from \$15 to \$20.

For more information, contact the center at 3820.

### Bench press championship set

Reese will hold a bench press championship at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

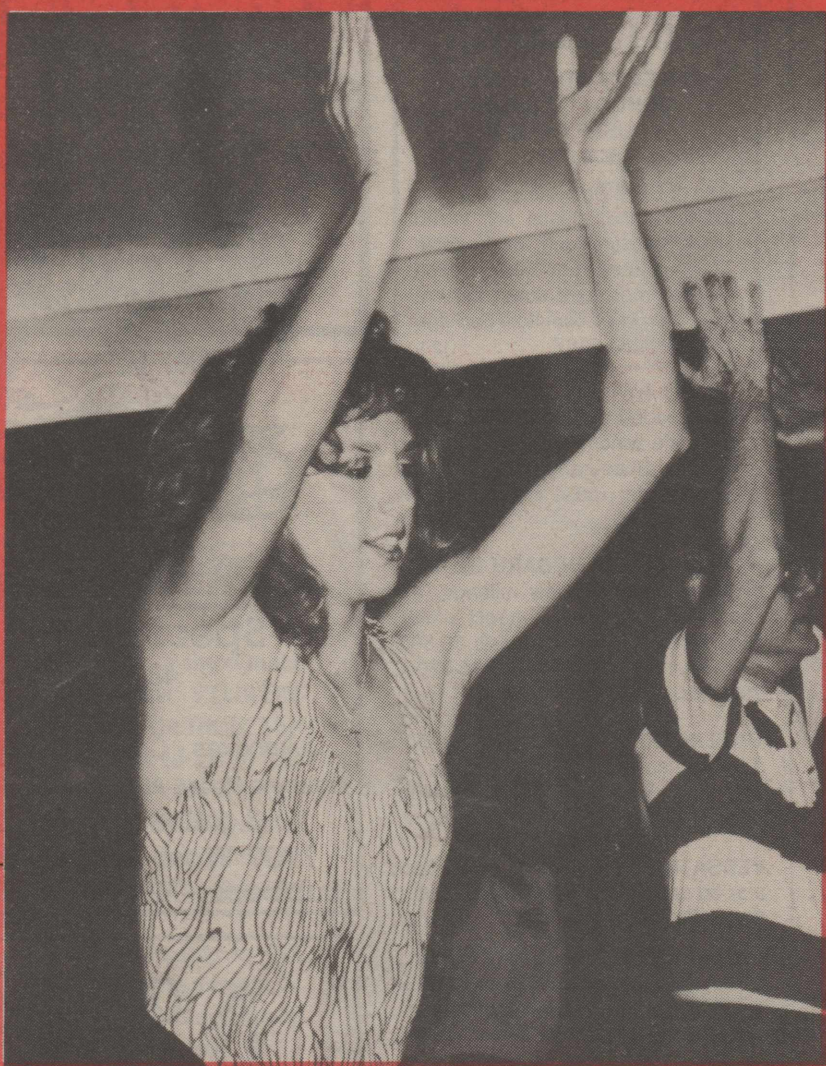
Trophies will be given for first, second and third place in all divisions. The divisions are men's light weight-under 165 pounds, middle weight-165 to 184 pounds, heavy weight-185 pounds and up and a women's category.

Fees are: pre-entry through Nov. 30 is \$15; late entry from Dec. 1 to 1 p.m. Dec. 9 is \$20, payable to the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

For more information, contact A1C Todd Hamilton or SSgt. Randy Pratt at 6020/6021.

### Reese catches Aeromania!

Jana Parker strains to keep pace during Aeromania IV Nov. 3 in the Mathis Recreation Center. Parker's efforts paid off as she set a new Aeromania record in the aerobics endurance event with a time of 3:45. Kim Bullard's 3:01 performance was the best on the men's side. Top finishers in the various age groups included Terry McIntyre, Robert Stripling, Nicole Piland and Mone Colon.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

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