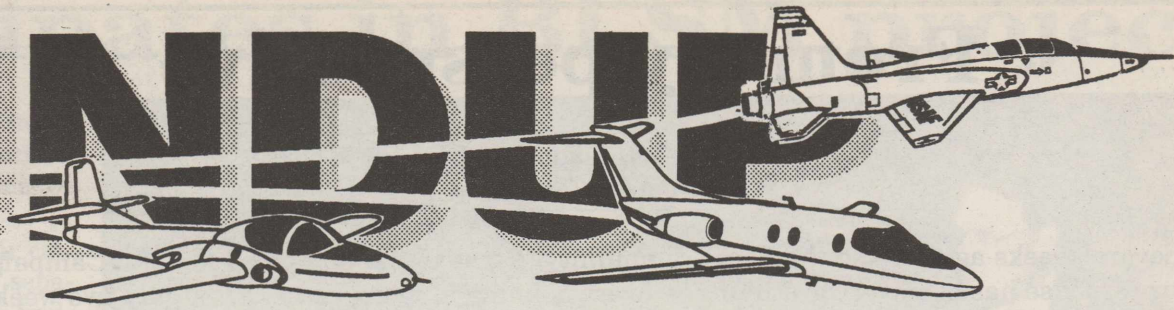


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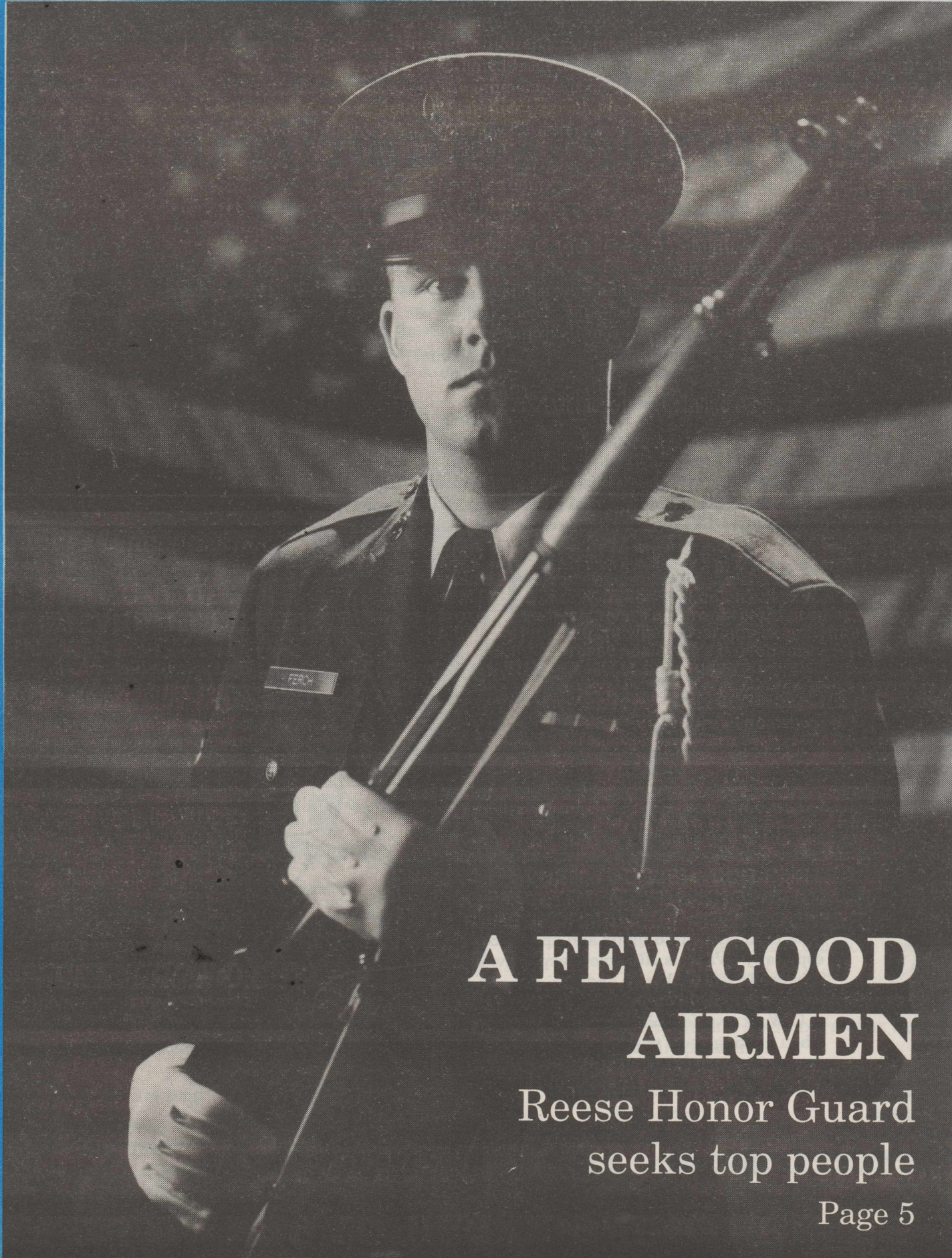


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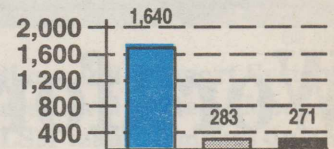
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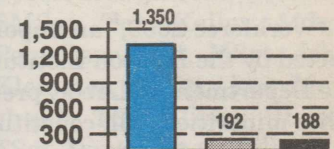
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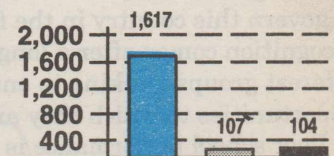
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From my perspective

by Col. Roger Brady
64th FTW Commander

Several weeks ago I asked the Reese community to give to the Combined Federal Campaign. Your response has been very gratifying — overwhelming in many cases! After only two weeks we had met and exceeded our goal by 6 percent and some individuals who intend to give have yet to do so.

Again, you've shown the way and demonstrated your commitment to serving others. I want to thank you personally, and I know that those receiving the services your generosity will make possible appreciate you as much as I do.

To Maj. Joe Macklin and his key workers, to commanders and supervisors who got the word out and led by example, and to each individual who gave — thank you!



Workforce study predicts minority increase

by Capt. Paula J. Enghauser
Chief, Reese Social Actions

"Workforce 2000," an important study conducted by the Hudson Institute and released by the Department of Labor, predicts Hispanics (and other minorities) will constitute 29 percent of the entering workforce by the year 2000, and will represent 15 percent of the workforce by 2000. Today's leaders recognize the importance of ensuring this workforce be educated and prepared to govern this country in the future. But this recognition comes after a long history of Hispanic interest groups working to ensure the educational opportunities to which they are entitled.

Poor school performance is rooted in poverty, an

endemic Hispanic condition that, along with language acquisition, deeply influences the Hispanic lifestyle in the United States. Organized efforts to resolve the language problem began in the 1940s. By the 1950s the movement to do more for Hispanic children had spread. However, programs to teach mathematics, science and other subjects in Spanish to Hispanic children were for the most part do-it-yourself operations.

Educational reforms led by Congress during the Johnson administration eased the learning problem of Hispanic-Americans in many school districts when bilingual education was promoted.

By the 1960s many bilingual programs were in place across the country and educators met regu-

larly to develop new and broader programs. Language falls under civil rights and as such bilingual education became federal law. Since then, efforts to ensure bilingual education have been a slow struggle. Political action continues in many schools over such issues as the need for education and a lack of Hispanic teachers.

The Hispanic workforce has been important to this nation over the last 500 years and will play an even greater role in the year 2000. Looking at the increasingly diverse workforce, our nation's success in the future will depend on how thoroughly we recognize each ethnic group's potential to contribute. Such recognition continues through education and cultural awareness.

Energy conservation vital to us all

by SSgt. Curtis Montez
64th Security Police Squadron

Americans generated more than 195 million tons of waste in 1992, making the U.S. one of the most wasteful nations in the world. Using this number, each American generated an average of 4.3 pounds of trash or solid waste each day.

Recycling has become an increasingly popular solid waste management technique. Recycling conserves energy because, in most cases, less energy is required to recycle products than to produce them from raw material. For example, recycling an aluminum can requires only 5 percent of the energy used to produce a new aluminum can.

Some recycling and energy conservation tips:

□ Precycle by purchasing products in recyclable containers; for example, aluminum, steel, glass,

paper and cardboard.

□ Use cloth towels rather than paper ones.

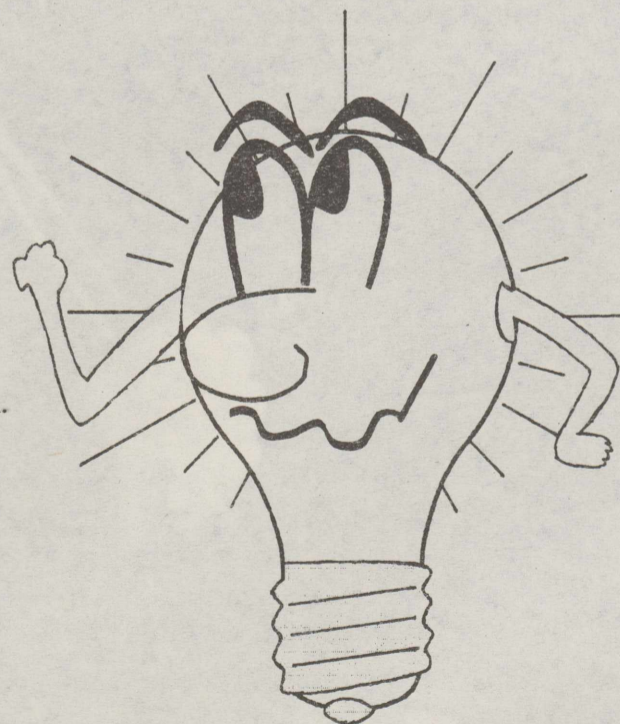
□ Find new ways to use less water in and around your home. For example, use your bath and dishwasher to water your lawn. Another idea is to use leftover water from cooking foods to water your house plants. Store tap water in the refrigerator.

□ Don't litter.

□ Turn off unused lights and appliances, especially TVs. It is NOT more expensive to constantly turn lights on and off.

□ Car pool whenever possible.

□ Walk or ride a bike instead of driving when making short trips.



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Reese participates in BLSM project

Twelve Reese "technical experts" are part of a special Air Force program designed to improve the flow of communication at all installations in the near future.

The program is called Base-Level Systems Modernization or BLSM (pronounced "blossom"). Its goal, according to Lt. Col. Phil Romanowicz, Reese BLSM project director, is to develop a system for more efficiently distributing the millions of pieces of information generated daily in the Air Force.

The Reese team is involved in Phase II of BLSM. Phase I began in March when a Pentagon panel took the data assembled from a previous four-year study and established a general framework for a team at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., to develop a baseline activity model for the "objective wing" structure.

"The Grand Forks model identified five activity categories," said Colonel Romanowicz.

"Reese was selected to develop a more definitive activity model for the 'Administer Training' category."

Each of the other four categories was given to a separate base to work. The findings from all five bases will be consolidated into a single activity model during a 12-day conference at the Pentagon later this month.

The colonel noted that the Reese team's mission is not to look at the specialized undergraduate training program, but, rather to examine how training is administered in support of the day-to-day operations at all wings.

"We took the basic activity chart that Grand Forks developed," said Colonel Romanowicz, "modified it and added until we had a chart that reflected the way training is actually administered here today."

Once the baseline activity chart was completed, the team began identifying areas for improvement. It also is de-



Bill Allen

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Communications and Support Systems Lloyd K. Mosemann II discusses the progress of the Reese Base-Level Systems Modernization team with Col. Roger Brady, wing commander, and BLSM team members during a briefing at Reese last week. Secretary Mosemann is the Air Force's information resources management manager and the Air Force software executive official.

veloping a database to show how much it costs the wing to administer training.

The BLSM program is being supported by System Research and Applications Corp. The Reese team has been

working with a three-man team from that company's primary subcontractor, Wizdom Systems Inc.

The Reese team includes: Colonel Romanowicz, Capt. Rich Crowley, Capt. Randy

Dyess, SMSgt. John Goodard, SMSgt. Tom Kelley, MSgt. Pete Davenport, MSgt. John Klemmer, MSgt. Lee Merchant, TSgt. Gary Chase, TSgt. Dave Wilson, Billie McCoy and Don Shirley.

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Survey planned on base

Housing residents and building custodians on Reese will soon see increased activity in their areas, as a four-to six-week asbestos and lead paint survey begins Oct. 18.

The survey is the result of a commandwide contract to locate and identify asbestos and lead-based paint, according to Hamid Kamalpour, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. Similar surveys

have already been done at other AETC bases.

Survey crews from Galson Corp. will do the surveys, accompanied by Air Force personnel. These inspections will be done according to standards set forth by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Areas will be chosen for the survey at random. The total number of units involved has

not been determined yet, but base residents will be notified of the survey crew's arrival ahead of time and will also receive a follow-up reminder. Every effort will be made to ensure as little disruption as possible to wing members' routines, according to CES officials.

For more information, call Kamalpour at 3150.



SSgt. Mike Breslin

CS member earns early stripe

SrA. Brian Myers (center), 64th Communications Squadron, is presented his senior airman stripes by Col. Bob Brooks, 64th Support Group commander, and CMSgt. David Ptomey, 64th FTW senior enlisted advisor. Airman Myers earned the stripes through the below-the-zone program, which allows certain exceptional airman to be promoted to E-4 six months early.

This month in history at



REESE

(provided by the Wing Historian's Office)



...in 1972 — The 3500th Pilot Training Wing was redesignated as the 64th Flying Training Wing.

...in 1978 — The windmill on base was restored and installed in "Founders Park."

...in 1980 — The simulator training division console operators became a contract operation.

Looking for a few good airmen

Honor guard seeks sharp members for elite unit

by A1C Tabatha M. Eanes
Wing Public Affairs

The Reese Honor Guard is looking for a "few good men" - a few good airmen, actually.

The base honor guard is an elite organization made up of the most professional airmen and NCOs available. "There are high expectations when recruiting new personnel," said SrA. Michelle Novak, program manager.

The honor guard participates in functions such as ceremonies for distinguished visitors, military funerals, memorial services, change-of-command ceremonies, parades and like functions within the civilian community, striving to represent the finest traditions of the Air Force in discipline, appearance and competence.

Candidates must possess enthusiasm, a sense of responsibility, and a willingness to be

involved. They must also stand out among their peers in appearance. "The honor guard is only for the select few who have a high degree of dedication and discipline," said A1C Bradley E. Ferch, a current member of the honor guard.

"I am proud to work with this 13-member team," said Airman Novak. "They have worked very hard in the past six months, overcoming low manning in order to be suc-

cessful."

Honor guard members require hours of training to perform precision moves and properly represent Reese. Members are required to learn numerous procedures, but the rigors of such duty doesn't mean it's unpleasant.

"The honor guard is like a family of friends. We have fun together and learn about military functions," said A1C James R. Eberly.

"Being in the honor guard helps me make a difference in people's lives by being there in times of need with the details we perform," said A1C Vibol Ros. "The smiles, the thanks and seeing their eyes light up with joy makes everything worthwhile."

An annual awards banquet is held to recognize the efforts of the elite unit. Awards include most improved member, most motivated member, military excellence and member of the year. Members can also receive awards for participating in 100 details or more.

When members have completed a year on the honor guard and 50 details, they earn an Air Force Achievement Medal. A step rope sys-



SrA. Michelle Novak

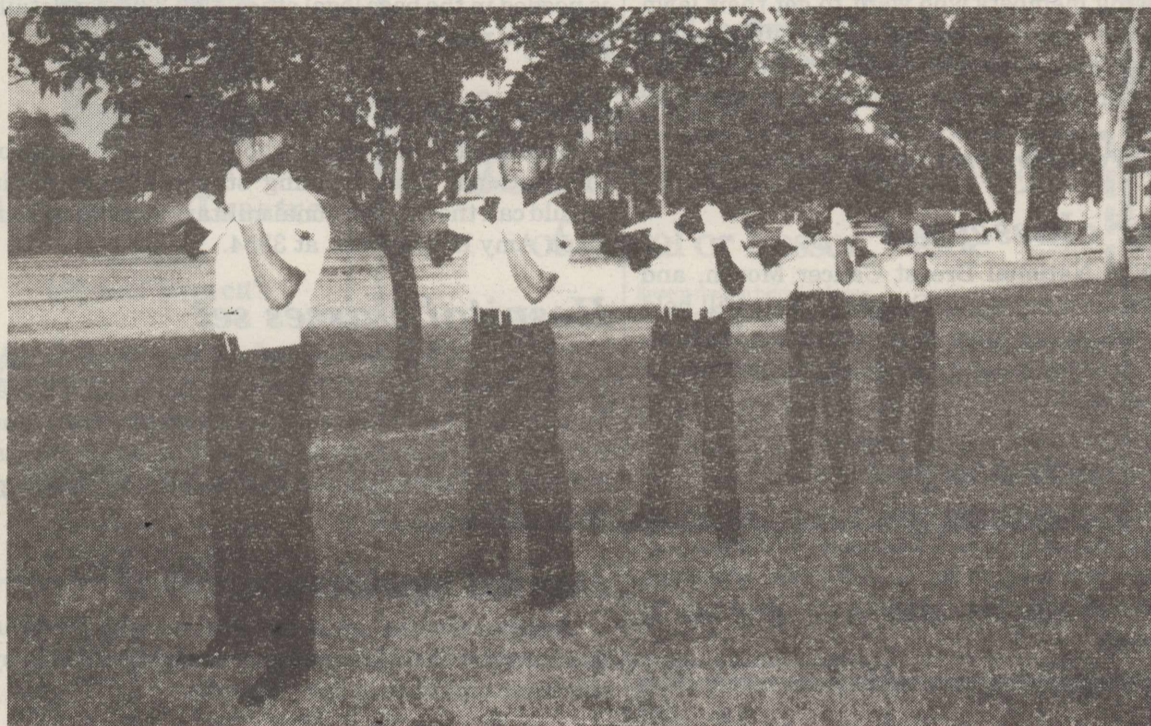
Honor guard members take care to handle the flag properly.

tem is also in place to help recognize outstanding honor guard members. Members wear different ropes based on their knowledge and experience.

"The honor guard is a unique team in a challenging environment. It's for people who want to excel and feel a constant sense of accomplishment from the service they provide," said Airman Novak.

For more information on the honor guard, call 3738.

About the cover Airman Ferch of the honor guard.



An honor guard rifle team practices.

SrA. Michelle Novak

Family support ready to assist

by Cheryl Ortiz
Volunteer Program Coordinator

The Air Force realizes there is a direct relationship between a member's ability to successfully accomplish a mission and the quality of life which his or her family experiences. Because of this relationship, many programs and policies are available to promote a positive family environment. The Reese Family Support Center helps families enhance their quality of life and includes single military members also. The FSC also helps commanders meet their responsibilities for the health and welfare of Air Force members and families.

The FSC provides services to active duty military members and their families, Guard and Reserve and their families when on active duty for more than 30 days and DOD civilians and family members on a space available basis for certain services. The programs that the FSC offers at Reese are:

□ **Personal Financial Management Program:** provides information, education and personal financial counseling offering long- and short-term solutions to financial problems.

□ **Air Force Aid Society:** a non-profit organization, helps the Air Force take care of its own in emergencies through interest-free loans or grants for basic

needs. Loans and grants are also offered for education purposes if qualifications are met.

□ **Employment, Training Consultation and Information:** offers a variety of services including a job bank of employers, a list of employment agencies, resources on jobs available nationwide, computer programs to assist in the employment process, and various employment workshops offered on a recurring basis.

□ **Transition Assistance Program:** assists individuals who are separating or retiring as they make the transition to civilian employment. The client is provided with information on benefits, employment information, employment workshops on job search, job opportunities, résumé writing and interviewing skills.

□ **Family Life Education Skills Development:** offers a variety of education programs throughout the year to include parenting classes and English as a second language classes.

□ **Relocation Assistance Program:** functions as the base's focal point for individuals making a permanent change of station or on temporary duty assignments. The program offers computerized information for military members and their families as they prepare to move, depart or arrive. While relocating, Family Services can lend items needed until household goods arrive. Items available include dish kits,

pots, pans, irons, toasters and so forth.

□ **Volunteer Resource Management:** functions as the military community's resource for base-wide volunteer activity. Its purpose is to enhance volunteer service by formalizing the volunteer program and recognizing the contributions of volunteers.

□ **Management Consultation:** offered by the FSC director to consult with unit commanders and supervisors to assist them in their responsibilities of identifying and addressing family issues which impact on mission readiness and retention in the Air Force.

□ **Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program:** is available to Reese personnel at the Family Support Center. The program provides nutrition classes and supplemental food to women and children who meet income guidelines.

□ **Family Marriage Assessment:** The Family Support Center director can assist in family and marriage concerns to help resolve problems or refer to an appropriate agency.

□ **Information and Referral:** many agencies, both on and off base, provide services for military families. The FSC can help individuals get in touch with the agency that can be of assistance.

For more information about the Family Support Center, call 3305 or come by Bldg. 310 (Mathis Community Center).

Notes

Commissary closed

The commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of Columbus Day; it will reopen at its normal time Wednesday.

Family violence class set

The Reese Family Advocacy Outreach Program will offer the following classes in the family support center in conjunction with "Domestic Violence Prevention Month." They are:

- Understanding your school-age children — Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.
- Communicating takes more than words — Oct. 22 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

GRE, GMAT offered

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered Oct. 13 and Dec. 15 on base; the Graduate Management Admissions Test will be offered Oct. 18 and Jan. 18.

The first administration of either test is free to military members. Call the education center at 3634 for details or to sign up.

Embry-Riddle registers

The graduate winter term for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on base begins Oct. 18; registration runs through Oct. 15.

Call Maggi Monroe at 3482 for details.

Transition workshop set

A civilian career options workshop for military members within 180 days-of retirement or separation, or who have retired or separated since Oct. 1, 1990, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 19-22 in the Reese Family Support Center. The Thursday afternoon and Friday morning portions of the workshop are mandatory for outprocessing members.

Call Pam Appell or Reynalda Schroeder at 3305.

Social set

The Reese Officers Wives Club will hold a social with the women's division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Call Jennifer Alston at 885-2471 or Gerrie Climer at 885-4491.

OWC plans bazaar

Anyone who would like to rent a booth at the Nov. 6 Reese Officers Wives Club bazaar should call Laura Gaulty at 794-5301 or Peggy Vivori at 794-7031. All items at the event should be handcrafted or personalized.

The bazaar will be open to the public, and admission will be free. It is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mathis Community Center. All proceeds from booth rental will go to the OWC scholarship and charity fund.

SERB canceled

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has canceled a proposed lieutenant colonel selective early retirement board which would have met in January, Air Force personnel officials said.

Using SERBs year after year was not desirable if other reasonable, voluntary alternatives to SERBs were available, officials said.

"We are very much concerned with the impact SERBs have on our people, particularly when an officer would be vulnerable annually. Our continued

goal is to get out of the SERB business," said Lt. Gen. Billy J. Boles, deputy chief of staff for personnel. Each decision to convene a board is made only after all other options have been ruled out.

The Air Force will continue to examine alternative options for SERB-eligible captains and majors in fiscal 1995 and beyond. The last lieutenant colonel SERB met Jan. 20 to consider 3,348 officers with 20 or more years of service.

Air Force needs about 1,000 officer and 4,500 enlisted losses above those expected through ongoing normal attrition and loss programs to meet fiscal 1994 end-strength requirements. (Air Force News Service)

Lawn care items available

The self-help store has "winterizer" fertilizer in stock for wing members who want to get their lawn ready for the rigors of winter. Store officials are encouraging wing members to stop by the store between 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. weekdays to get their fertilizer.

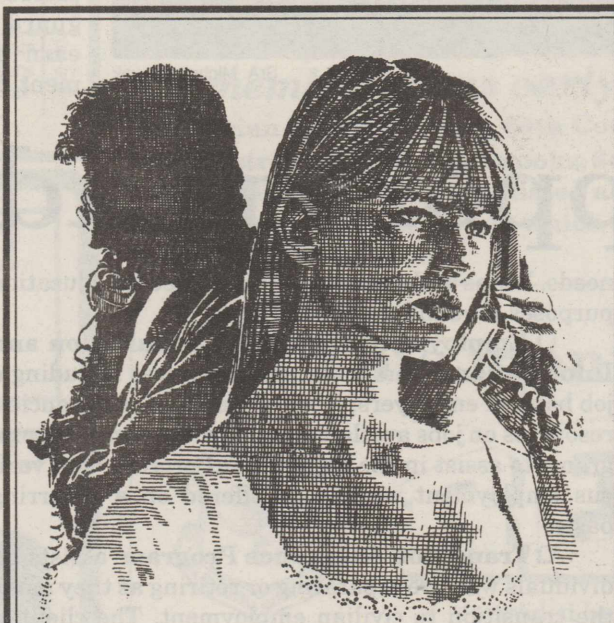
Call 3415 or 6390 for more information.

Cancer classes set

October is National Breast Cancer Month, and the 64th Medical Squadron Surgery Clinic will hold breast clinic classes from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information or an appointment, call the clinic at 3515.

Girl Scouts sought

Any third-grade girls who would like to be Brownie Scouts should call Roseanne Thompson at 885-4917 or Mary Hurtado at 793-7789. Meetings are 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the scout hut on War Highway.



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Women's group forms

A women's support group is being formed by the base family advocacy officer for Reese mothers. Anyone interested should contact Capt. Sharon Bailey at 3739 for details.

Chairperson needed

A volunteer Red Cross chairperson is needed. According to family support officials, interested individuals should be dedicated, good-natured, "but most of all, have a big heart."

The chairperson will represent the volunteers in the base hospital. Duties will include attending board meetings, updating job descriptions and orienting new volunteers.

In addition, a volunteer administrative assistant is needed in the base legal office. Call 3305 for details on either position.

Host families sought

Any families or couples who would like to sponsor international pilot training students from Spain should call the international military student officer, Capt. Amy Rosenquest, at 3354.

Hospital classes set

Classes on breast feeding will be offered to new parents beginning in October at the 64th Medical Squadron. They will cover common problems and solutions with breast feeding, as well as breast pumps. For more information, call the obstetrics/gynecology clinic at 3593.

Dental updates needed

Anyone who has had dental work done by a civilian dentist since their last military exam should stop by the clinic and update their records.

Services expanded

Services have been expanded at NationsBank on base and SATOtravel is offering a special program in early October. For details, call the bank at 885-2137 or SATOtravel at 6144.

Cholesterol program started

The 64th Medical Squadron offers a cholesterol reduction program through the primary care clinic every Wednesday afternoon. The initial appointment can be scheduled through the clinic at 3515; follow-ups should be scheduled through the appointment desk at 3245.

Certain requirements, such as fasting before lab work is done, do apply. Participants should be sure to call the clinic or stop by for full details.

OB/GYN clinic sets exams

The OB/GYN clinic at the Reese hospital is now open during lunch and until 6 p.m. Wednesdays for annual pap exams. Patients with chronic conditions or acute problems are asked to make appointments during regular duty hours.

In addition, a daily birth control pill refill clinic will be offered weekdays at 3:30 p.m. Medical records are required when requesting refills.

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(3156)

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Saturday: Lounge opens at noon.

Pool tournament at 3 p.m. with prizes.

Disc jockey takes requests in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday: Main lounge opens at noon.

Dallas vs. Indianapolis on the large screen TV.

Monday: Columbus Day. Casual lounge opens at noon.

Wednesday: Ladies night in the lounge - free beverage for ladies.

Disc jockey will take requests from 7 to 11 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Play bonanza bingo anytime and win up to \$1,000.

Lounge bingo from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Pizza by the slice in the lounge - \$1.25.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Friday: "In The Line of Fire" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Sleepless in Seattle" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(3820)

Saturday: Pre-teen and teen dance from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Mathis Community Center for youth ages 12 to 16. Cost for members is \$3, nonmembers \$5. Admission includes refreshments.

Monday: Center closed for Columbus Day holiday.

Officers club

(3466)

Today: Prime rib special served in the Jack Davis Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Queen cut \$7.95, king cut \$9.95. Grilled chicken breast \$8.95, grilled halibut \$9.95.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Closed for Columbus Day.

Tuesday: Italian night from 5 to 8 p.m. Lasagna, spaghetti, salad bar and dessert \$5.50.

Wednesday: Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Costs \$5.50.

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

Thursday: Hispanic luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday through Thursday: Social hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

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(3787)

Six Flags Over Texas: Discount fall tickets are on sale at the ITT office. One day adult \$18, one day child \$11. Tickets are good through Oct. 31.

Discount Texas Tech football tickets are on sale at the ITT office for the following games: Rice (homecoming) Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Purchase deadline is Oct. 12; ticket price \$18. TCU (family day) Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Purchase deadline Nov. 2; ticket price \$18. Game times are subject to change. No refunds.

Rest of Reese

Auto Hobby Center (3142): Free estimates for paint and body work on your car or truck. Alignments, air conditioning service and steam cleaning are available by appointment.

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Library

(3344)

Today: New hours of operation take effect. Open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and holidays closed.

Volunteers are needed for the children's story hour program. For more information about this volunteer program, call 3305.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

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

HOURS

Tuesday: Open for sales from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open for consignments from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sales - 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; consignments by appointment.

1st Saturday: Sales - 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; consignments 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at 12 noon. Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11 a.m.

Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.

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

Protestant praise service at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Rite of Christian Initiation at 7 p.m.

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(885-2639)

Monday: Hamburger \$1.

Monday through Friday: Special lunch platter served at Mamma's; ask the cashier about it.

Mamma's 10-piece chicken bucket with cole slaw and rolls for \$7.50.

Three dozen hot wings for \$6.

Chicken or lamb gyro for \$3.



Mike Parrish

Sergeant Merchant (left) and Silvas-Ayerdis pose with Col. Roger Brady, wing commander.

'Helping hands' honored

by Cheryl Ortiz
Volunteer Program Coordinator

Winners of the Helping Hand Volunteer Award for the past two quarters are MSgt. Lee Merchant, 64th Operations Support Squadron, and Esperanza Silvas-Ayerdis, Reese Legal Office.

Sergeant Merchant is involved in several volunteer activities, both on and off base. He spearheaded a warm clothing drive to benefit the homeless, developed the Enlisted Host Family Program and has raised

money for several functions.

He also spends many hours in support of the Ronald McDonald House and other charitable organizations.

Silvas-Ayerdis has been volunteering four hours per day three days a week since March assisting clients, typing wills, filing and posting publications.

Officials in the legal office estimate that the superior rating they received during the most recent Quality Air Force Assessment could not have been achieved without her help.

Strength in families

by Kay Dyer
Family Advocacy Outreach
Manager

What is a strong family? Much has been written on a vast and varied array of topics-communication in strong families, family commitment, parent-child relationships, family power and humor and the family, to name a few.

How can we develop strong families? The goal is to find out what strengths enable strong families to function, to survive and to grow. Remember, all families have strengths!

The following list of characteristics, developed through years of research, is a blueprint for developing family potential:

□ **Commitment:** Members are dedicated to promoting each other's welfare and happiness. They value the unity of the family. Commitment is a foundation stone

□ **Appreciation:** Members focus on the good, not the bad. They show appreciation willingly and often

□ **Communication:** Family members are valued and respected, and are allowed to express their feelings. There is compromise and good discussion over family issues and concerns.

□ **Time together:** Members spend time - quality time - in large quantities with each other. It's not the activity that's important, it is being together

□ **Spiritual wellness:** Members have a sense of greater good or power in life, and that belief gives them strength and purpose. Teaching and practicing family values is crucial.

□ **Coping ability:** Members are able to view stress or crisis as an opportunity to grow. They talk about how to cope together. Strong families together pull together and are patient and forgiving!

"When these qualities are present to a great degree in a family, we can say there is LOVE in this family." (from "Secrets of Strong Families" by Nick Stinnett and John DeFrain).

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Updates

Fun run planned

A fun run will be held at the base fitness center between 9 a.m. and noon today as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. Contact MSgt. Norm Febus at 3823. This event is open to the base and Lubbock community.

Bowling schedule

Today: "TGIF" bowling for \$1 per game from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Saturday: Young American Bowling Alliance from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m..

Open bowling all day.

Sunday: Open from noon to 10 p.m.

Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Open from noon to 6 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Mixed league at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.



Dance aerobics coming

Free dance aerobics will start in the near future in the Mathis Community Center. Once under way, they will be held at 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. weekdays. Start date will be announced as soon as it is available.

Paid aerobics will be discontinued in anticipation of these new sessions.

Volksmarch coming

The Air Force Global Volksmarch XIII will be Oct. 23 at the picnic grounds, beginning between 8 and 9 p.m. This is a 10- to 20-kilometer noncompetitive event for all ages. People who want a medal for the event must pay a \$3 fee.

Registration forms are available at the fitness center. Call Gary Grant at 3783.

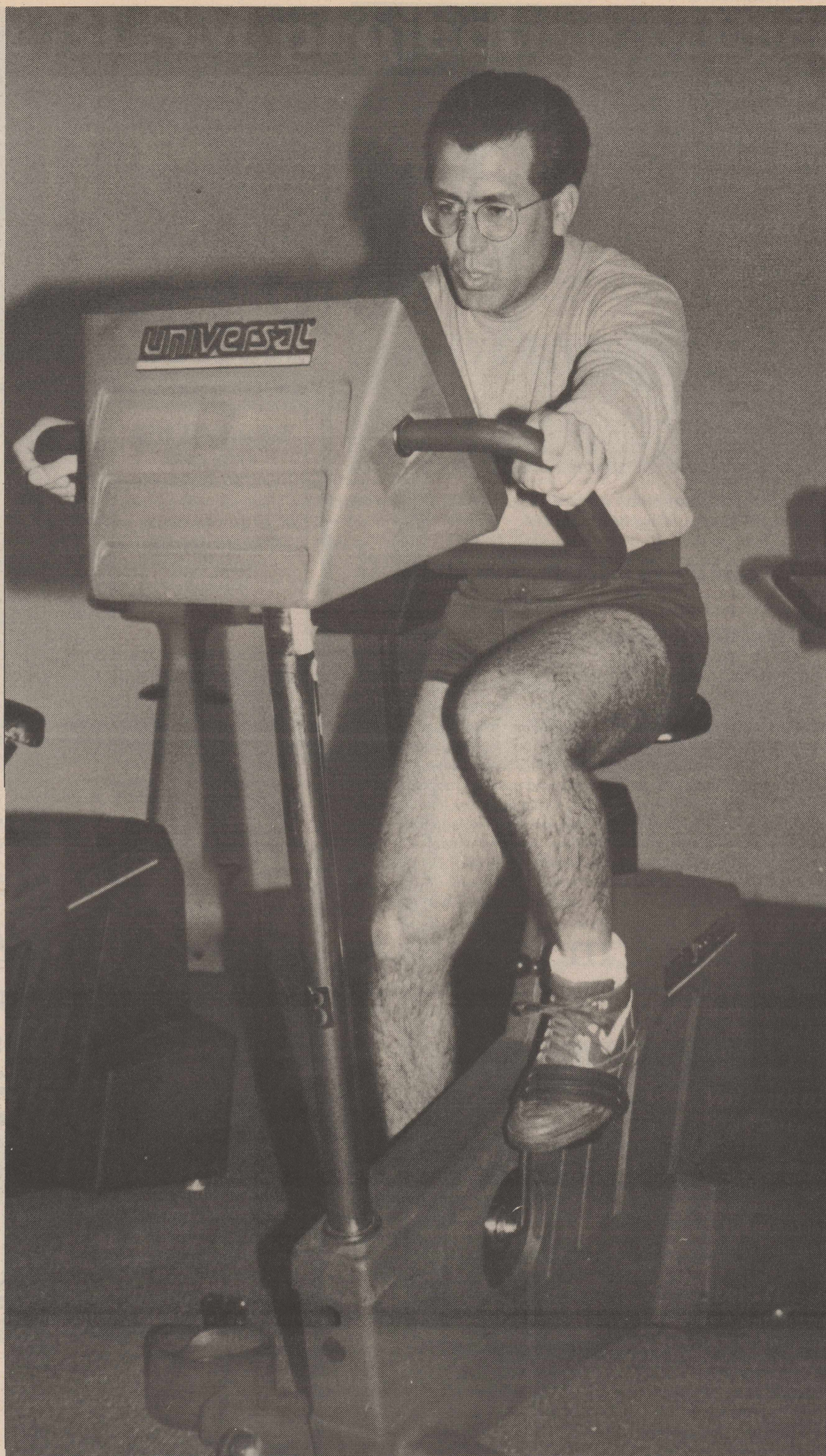
Heritage month tourney set

A golf tournament will tee off at noon Oct. 15 as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. Cost per person, including entry fee, one cart per team and lunch, is \$25. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Contact Capt. Curt Castillo at 3132. This event is open to all base personnel and golfers from surrounding communities.

Tennis courts get overhaul

Fitness center officials ask that base tennis players refrain from using the courts until further notice so that they can be resurfaced. Call Gary Grant at 3783 for details.



SSgt. Mike Breslin

New aerobics room open

MSgt. Joe Hinojoza works out on one of the Aerobicycles in the newly opened aerobics room in the Reese Physical Fitness Center. The center converted racquetball court no. 3 to provide the new room for wing members who want to work out on the bikes or the additional NordicTrack machines.

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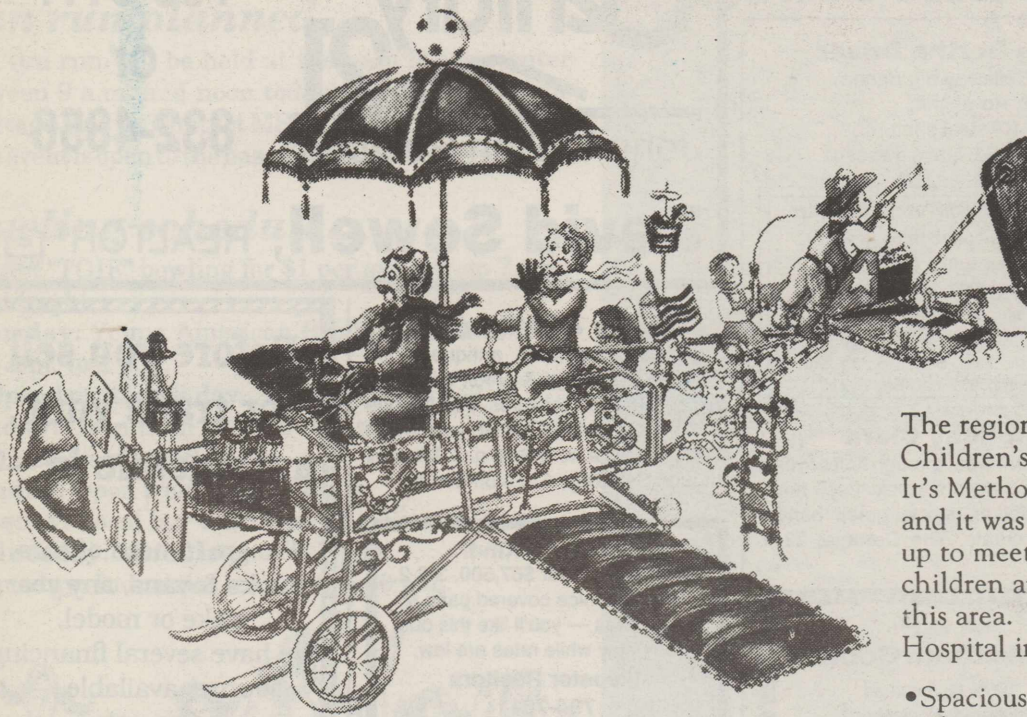
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