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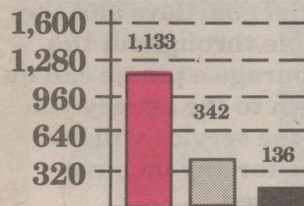
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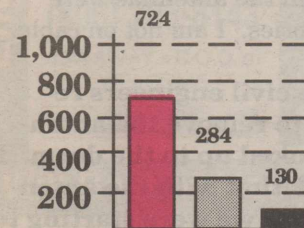
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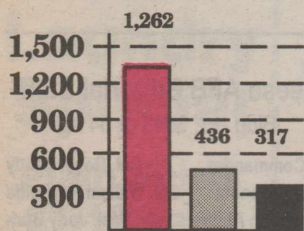
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## General Kehoe visits Reese

Maj. Gen. Nicholas Kehoe, 19th Air Force commander, talks with wing first sergeants during his visit here Tuesday and Wednesday. During the visit the general toured base facilities, received mission briefings and talked extensively with wing personnel. This was the first visit to Reese by General Kehoe since assuming command of Air Education and Training Command's 19th Air Force in October.

# 'State of the Air Force'

## Secretary Widnall cites changing face of military, praises worldwide efforts of Air Force personnel

by Sheila E. Widnall  
secretary of the Air Force

Much has happened in the world and in the Air Force over the past year. As a national resource with unique capabilities, we've been called upon to participate in many areas. At the dawn of the new year, let's consider how far we've come and where we're headed.

The Air Force has always thrived on change. The past few years are no exception.

We've cut personnel by a third, fighter forces by half, and the bomber force by 75 percent. Our budget is down 40 percent from its Cold War high. But we've used this opportunity to recreate the Air Force. Today, we're simpler, more flexible, tougher, less expensive to operate, and focused on readiness for the challenges ahead.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ron Fogleman and I believe we'll face even bigger challenges in the next decade. We've identified four objectives to help

guide us through these turbulent times: remain engaged, support our people, preserve combat readiness, and build for the future.

### Engagement

The Air Force is actively involved in our new national security strategy of enlarging the community of market democracies. With personnel strength down, our deployment tempos are up five-fold since the Berlin Wall fell. Our global reach forces operated in nearly every country in the world this year.

We delivered 75,000 tons of relief supplies to Bosnia; 15,000 tons to Rwanda and Zaire; supported major deployments to Haiti and Kuwait; and conducted hundreds of operations in such far-ranging places as Yemen and Johnston Atoll.

Our combat forces are also busy. Almost 50 percent of our active-duty fighter force is continuously engaged overseas. These forces support alliances and promote stability through

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## From the top

"Our institutional reputation depends upon our ability to create and foster a positive image of the Air Force — an image that reflects performance and values, noble values underpinned by unwavering integrity.

"This image must be so compelling that public confidence in our people, our weapons systems, our organization, and our ability to perform our mission is absolutely unquestionable."

**Gen. Ronald Fogleman**  
Air Force chief of staff

# Energy

## Taking your time on the road saves gas and possibly lives

by Lt. Col. Mike Jones  
64th Support Group deputy commander

I'd heard the story for years: A steady speed over a long distance will save you gas and get you where you're going in about the same time. Didn't really believe it, though, because that 5/6/7 miles per hour really did mean I'd get there earlier, didn't it? Didn't it?

Early this year my son and I made a 750-mile (one way) trip and I put the theory to test. On the way to Memphis, Tenn., I drove like I normally did: speed limit plus 7 miles per hour. I kept good records as to time traveled, number of stops, gas mileage and cost because I also wanted to see if the Geo was as economical as the company said it was. I found out that it was as economical as I'd let it be.

Results were pretty much as I figured as far as gas and mileage went; however, I was flabbergasted regarding the time element. On the return trip, driving exactly the speed limit, my trip time was a whole 29 minutes longer!

When I thought about the 29 minutes, the tank of gas I saved, the increased safety factor, the lowered stress level, and the extra time I got to spend with my son — I resolved to not be in such a hurry in the future. It's not worth it.

Drive slower and steadier. Save a tank of gas — your kids might need it.

## Careline

"A Careline column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them, what they like, etc. If you've wondered why we do something, or just want to make a comment, don't hesitate to call. You can call the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273. If you leave your name and telephone number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone. Calls of interest to the Reese community will be published, without the caller's name, in the Roundup the following week. I look forward to hearing from you."

**Col. Roger Brady,**  
64th FTW commander

### Good work

I'm calling to say thank you to folks at the bowling center snack bar for putting something other than fried foods on the crock pot specials.

Thanks for your supporting comments. Our bowling center staff continually strives to improve service to the Reese community.

The bowling center offers daily breakfast and lunch/dinner specials that continue to be very popular with our flightline patrons. Thanks again for your comments. We will continue to implement new and innovative ideas given to us by our customers.

### Notice needed for changes

On a Monday I went to the 64th Medical Group and it was closed. I picked up a copy of the base newspaper and didn't see anything about the facility being closed. In the future, could something be put in the paper to tell people that facilities will be closed. I am a retiree and it is a long drive out to Reese.

The day you mentioned was a wing "goal day." The 64th MDG is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on goal days. The last day of each month is a potential goal day, but the decision to grant a goal day can only be made a day or two in advance. Because the base newspaper is a weekly newspaper, it is not always possible to put a notice of a goal day

in the paper. A notice was placed in the previous month's retiree newsletter specifically to address potential goal days and the limited services available throughout the base. We strongly encourage a phone call on the last day of the month to the agency you wish to visit to ensure the service will be available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

### Why were antennae removed

I was wondering why all the antennae were removed from the dormitories. I am not on cable.

Yep, we blew it! The civil engineers received a work request to remove the antennae after cable was hooked up to the dorm. I had become concerned that with the antennae growing on the roofs, we were starting to look like CIA headquarters.

Unfortunately, we overlooked the fact that not all residents would activate cable in their dorm rooms. The antennae have been reinstalled.

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Reese Base Exchange



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# Cholesterol -- some good, some bad

The whole issue of cholesterol can be very confusing. You may have heard that some cholesterol is good for you while other cholesterol can be harmful, but you may not know which is which. You may have been told that too much dietary cholesterol increases your risk for heart disease, but you may not know how. You can improve your cholesterol consciousness by learning about what cholesterol is, where it is found, and what it actually does to your heart.

### What is cholesterol

Cholesterol is a **lipoprotein**—a fatty substance in the blood that is coated with protein. The body itself

manufactures about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol daily. Dietary cholesterol is not essential for health, and can actually be harmful.

There are several different types of cholesterol, but the two most important are **LDL (low-density lipoprotein) and HDL (high-density lipoprotein)**. LDL has a thin protein layer and tends to deposit itself on the walls of the blood vessels, while HDL has a thick protein layer and actually removes cholesterol from the bloodstream.

### Cholesterol and atherosclerosis

Excess cholesterol and other fats can build up on the



inner walls of blood vessels—a condition known as **atherosclerosis**. These fatty build-ups can restrict, and in some cases totally block, the flow of oxygen-rich blood through the blood vessels. When atherosclerosis occurs in the blood vessels that

nourish the heart (**coronary artery disease**), chest pain and heart attack can result.

### Cholesterol measurement

The only way to determine whether you have too much cholesterol in your bloodstream is to have a laboratory blood test performed. This test will measure how many milligrams of cholesterol are present in a deciliter of blood.

Depending on age, total cholesterol over 200 mg/dl is considered to be undesirably high.

If your total cholesterol level is elevated, your physician may ask that further testing be done to find out the percentage of LDL to

HDL. (Remember, LDL deposits itself on arterial walls; HDL removes cholesterol from the bloodstream.)

### Cholesterol control

In most cases, a cholesterol/fat reduced diet and regular physical exercise can help lower cholesterol in the blood. Some people, however, require cholesterol-lowering drugs to keep their cholesterol within safe levels.

The best advice for all of us is to reduce our intake of dietary cholesterol and fats, to exercise vigorously 3-5 times a week, and to have our cholesterol levels checked regularly. (Courtesy **Armed Forces Press Service**)

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# High operations tempo fuels challenges

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out Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. We have flown nearly 10,000 sorties in Bosnia. In the Gulf, we've launched three times the missions of Desert Storm. Within 10 days of Iraq's provocation this fall, 160 combat aircraft joined the 140 already deployed there, and we had flown 1,000 sorties.

As Secretary of Defense (William) Perry said: "The Air Force has really deterred a war. When we deployed F-15s, F-16s and A-10s in large numbers, I think they got the message very quickly."

Another increasingly important aspect of engagement is military-to-military contacts. We've exercised with 50 nations since last December. We've trained 4,900 international students this year, and 29 graduates of our schools are now their respective nation's air force chief of staff. Through these contacts, we provide skills training and, more importantly, we share our insights and values concerning the military's role in a democratic society.

## Supporting Our People

People are our most important resource. Attracting and retaining quality people depends upon providing reasonable quality of life. The Air Force boosted quality of life funding 5 percent this year. We're focusing on key areas such as child care, housing, and family support. We provide quality child care for 45,000 families each day and subsidize almost 50 percent of costs for junior enlisted members. We can do more. For example, we're working to help defray living and moving expenses for our members.

As Secretary Perry said, "Nobody joins the military to get rich, but they don't expect to live in poverty either."

I'm convinced that putting people first, concentrating on their concerns, and pressing for pay and benefits that reflect their worth are some of the best ways to guarantee the readiness of our forces.

The Air Force is also setting new standards in the fair treatment of people. Air Force leaders at all levels are getting the word out—discrimination and abuse have no place in our profession and will not be tolerated. We're also committed to expanding opportunities for professional growth, protecting our people's health, and assisting in transitions to civilian life.

## Preserving Combat Readiness

High peacetime operations tempos have created new challenges in terms of combat readiness.

Heavily tasked units have fewer opportunities to hone their complete repertoire of combat skills. Delayed or inadequate funding for contingency operations has created readiness setbacks in some weapons systems.

Finally, high deployment rates are a significant source of stress on our people.

We're working hard to overcome these challenges by broadening support bases for affected platforms, targeting family support for affected units, distributing deployment burdens through our Palace Tenure Program, and working with our Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve partners to further balance mission loads across the total force.

We're also promoting higher states of readiness through better readiness forecasting and improved logistical methods.

operating costs while delivering C-5-type payloads into C-130-size airfields. For air superiority, the F-22 is our top modernization objective. Its

military operations: the gathering, processing and disseminating of information on a global basis.

We have three goals in space: provide reliable, routine space support to the war fighter; improve military cooperation with civilian space efforts; and make space launch routine and affordable. These ideas are already coalescing into a space warfare center, a space test program, and negotiations for the development of a commercial spaceport.

## The way ahead

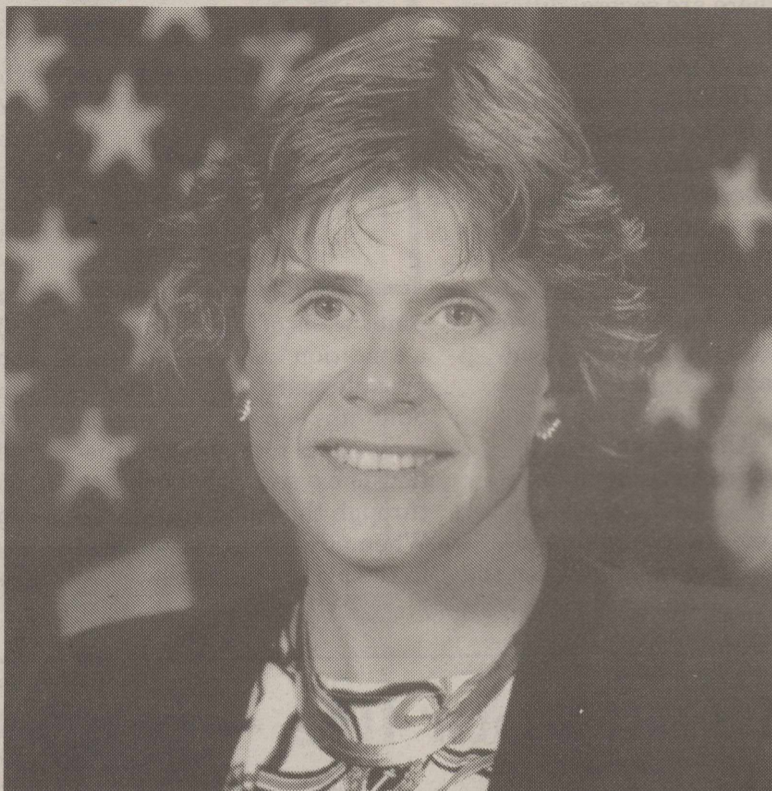
The Air Force of 1995 is well postured for the next century. Our objectives are clear, our plans are workable, and I'm certain we'll overcome emerging challenges.

Faced with increasing demands and dwindling resources, one overriding consideration is that we recognize the importance of joint solutions.

Each service must strive to be a team within a team. Only then will we be able to reduce unnecessary duplication and get the most from our defense budget.

Let me close with a salute to the men and women of the United States Air Force. I've traveled to bases worldwide and seen them in action. I've talked with new recruits, enlisted personnel, and young officers, and listened to their concerns, career goals, and aspirations.

Air Force people are dedicated, well trained, totally professional and extremely good at what they do. They represent the highest ideals of American society. I'm proud of them and heartened that they are helping shape our nation's future.



Secretary Widnall

Finally, we have not compromised on combat training. Simulated wartime scenarios are not a luxury, but a necessity. Realistic daily training, flag operations, and large composite force operations are key. We continually look for ways to provide realistic training that is also cost-effective and environmentally sound.

## Building for the future

Long-range planning is key to our future. We're developing 25-year roadmaps to predict our modernization needs. Our objectives cover the areas of rapid global mobility, air superiority, surface attack, and information dominance.

The C-17 is a success story, replacing the C-141 at lower

integration of stealth, supercruise, and advanced avionics will dominate the skies of the future.

Stealth and precision are also hallmarks of our surface capabilities.

The B-2's stealth and large payload will deliver massive firepower in the opening hours of a war. Followed by the B-1 and the B-52 with enhanced precision guided missiles, the bomber force gives us critical leverage in a conflict and a responsive swing capability if a second fight erupts.

Finally, effective space systems will allow us to establish and maintain information dominance. Our space forces are central to the revolution in

## Credit card abuse draws Article 15 sanctions

Two recent incidents involving the abuse of the American Express government credit card for other than official travel purposes have resulted in Article 15 action.

In both cases, close monitoring of card use and quick action by the Reese Finance Office brought the abuse problems to the attention of base officials.

In the first case, a master sergeant was discovered to

have used the card for personal purposes, all in the local area, over a period of months.

The master sergeant received Article 15 punishment for a violation of Article 92, Uniform Code of Military Justice, that included a reduction in rank to technical sergeant.

In the second case, a technical sergeant used the credit card for personal purposes, both locally and while on leave, also for a period of months, but

involving less serious financial implications.

The technical sergeant received Article 15 punishment under Article 92, UCMJ, that included a suspended reduction to staff sergeant, and forfeitures of \$325.00 pay per month for two months.

Maj. James Moody, Reese staff judge advocate, said the administrative actions should send a clear message to government credit card users.

"It's like the articles in recent weeks have been saying - uses of American Express government-issued credit cards for personal purposes are criminal acts that won't be tolerated by the Air Force, and certainly won't be tolerated at Reese," said Major Moody.

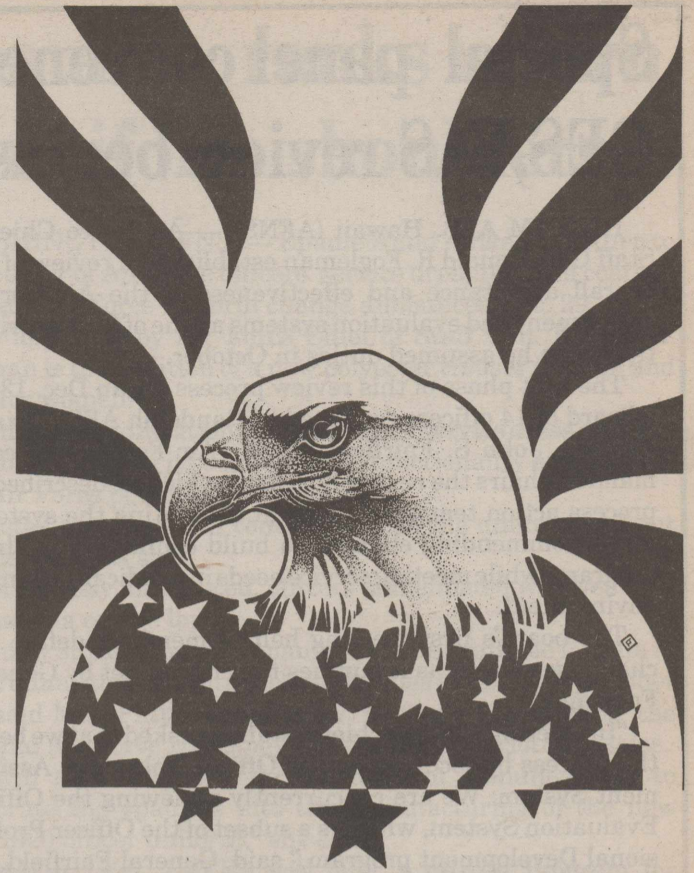
The Air Force has made an extensive effort to publicize the danger of abusing the government credit card by using it for non-official purchases.



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## Special panel convenes, OES, VAS review begins

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman established a review of the overall acceptance and effectiveness of the Air Force's assignment and evaluation systems as one of his top priorities when he assumed duties in October.

The first phase of this review process began Dec. 13, as a board of 14 officers convened at Randolph AFB, Texas. Lt. Gen. John S. Fairfield, Pacific Air Forces vice commander, chairs the review boards — which he described as process action teams — aimed at evaluating the systems and recommending changes to build confidence in these programs while meeting service needs in a radically changed environment.

The board's first meeting helped members define the challenges ahead as it pursues the charter set by General Fogleman.

"In meeting with the chief of staff, he asked that we begin the process by focusing on the Officer Voluntary Assignment System. We are concurrently reviewing the Officer Evaluation System, which is a subset of the Officer Professional Development program," said General Fairfield.

"No one area of that program stands alone, so we are looking at the entire OPD process — which includes feedback, officer performance reports, management level evaluation boards, promotion recommendation forms. We also feel there is a great deal of interdependency between the OVAS and the OES," he added.

Following the week-long session, the general said the board's first assessment is both systems are fundamentally sound. This however, doesn't mean the board is taking its charter lightly.

The review group has been charged to identify concerns and perceptions of Air Force officers. "If the systems are broken, the chief of staff expects us to identify what is broken or perceived to be dysfunctional, and to make recommendations on how to correct these areas," he said.

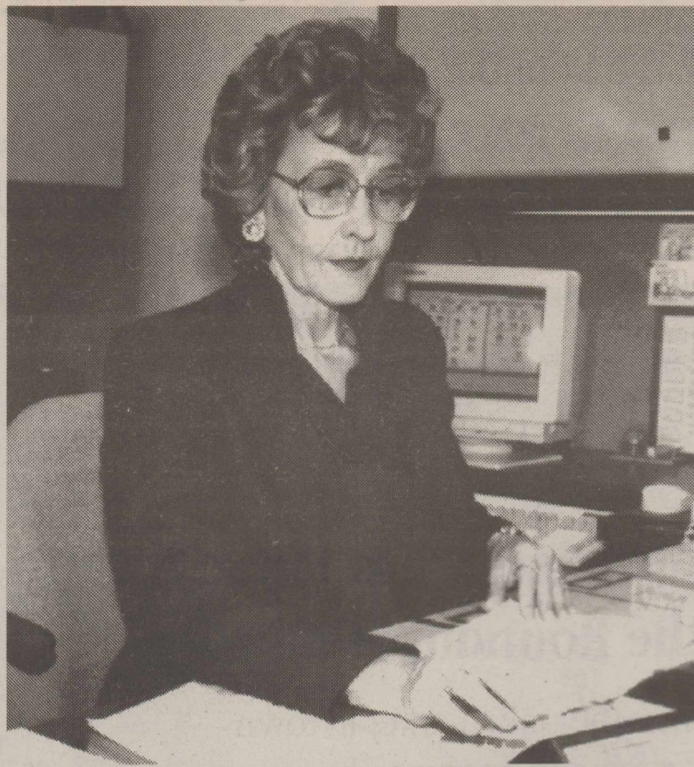
In reviewing aspects of the assignment system, General Fairfield said he doesn't foresee drastic changes. Nearly 82 percent of officers using the current system indicated in previous surveys that they like it. "With approximately 95 percent of assignments being handled through this system, indications are we'll only need to make adjustments to the current process," he said.

One area which has caused a great deal of concern is the volunteer aspect of the program. "The phrase voluntary assignment system may send the wrong signal," said General Fairfield. "We need to ask if our Air Force membership will volunteer to serve where the Air Force has identified needs, and how it can be done fairly if there aren't volunteers. If a commander in chief has a valid need for a senior captain or junior major, the Air Force has an obligation to fill his requirement."

Though the chief of staff wants the issue approached and resolved as quickly as possible, the review board isn't working under any deadline crunches. General Fogleman has said he wants to ensure the review is thorough.

"The chief has asked that he be briefed on our progress by Thursday. He is also committed to briefing the Air Force leadership in late February. But he understands there's no guarantee the solutions will be found by then. We may have recommendations to offer at that point, or the report may identify field concerns that are valid enough to warrant additional review," said the general.

As the review continues on the two officer programs, General Fairfield has also been tasked by the chief of staff to convene another board in early February. This review panel will explore aspects of the enlisted evaluation system and EQUAL programs.



Joyce Holeman -- AETC Resource Advisor of the Year

## Support group resource advisor best in AETC

The resource advisor for the 64th Support Group has been selected as the Air Education and Training Command Resource Advisor of the Year for 1994.

Joyce Holeman received the award in recognition of her efforts to improve the productivity of the wing while also increasing the quality of life for personnel.

In addition to her successful management of support group resources, she was also cited for her leadership and community involvement.

## Reese inclement weather policy minimizes winter driving risks

Freezing precipitation and high winds can make travel -- even short distances, like to and from work -- a hazard.

Because of the safety problems posed by severe weather, wing officials remind base personnel to follow the wing's inclement weather policy.

□ During duty hours: When weather conditions worsen after the duty day has begun, senior wing officials will determine when only mission essential people need to remain. Units will then release all others without charging leave.

Mission essential personnel are those individuals predetermined to be necessary for even minimum wing operations. According to wing officials, those people in the mission essential category have been advised of their status. If anyone is unsure whether or not they are in a mission essential position they should ask their immediate supervisor.

Swing and mid-shift work schedules will be determined by unit commanders.

□ After duty hours: If traveling has been determined unsafe, wing officials will advise the Reese Command Post to initiate a telephone recall no later than 5 a.m., which will advise members that only mission essential personnel are required. The public affairs office will provide this information to radio stations KFYO-

AM (790 KHz) and KZII (102.5 MHz). Other radio and television stations will be notified as time permits.

Once traveling conditions clear, a telephone recall will advise all other personnel when to report.

Unit commanders will again provide the guidelines for swing and mid-shift workers.

Civilian employees who are released early or told not to report because of a wing decision that only mission es-

sential personnel report will not be charged with sick or annual leave. However, the hours must be documented on the civilian's time sheet as administrative leave, which is not charged against the employee.

The base will never close completely, according to wing officials.

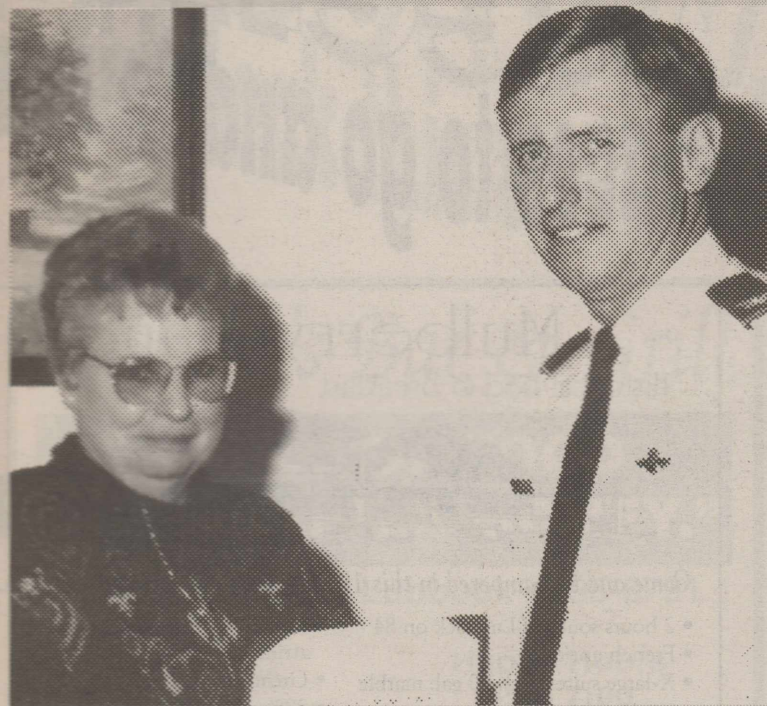
Wing members must bear in mind that safety is of paramount importance and no one should take any unnecessary risks trying to get to work.



Last week's winter storm blanketed the base in ice, making driving hazardous. The wing's inclement weather policy is designed to minimize the risk of driving on hazardous roads.



## Three wing members retire



**Faith Williams**

Faith Williams receives an Outstanding Civilian Career Service Award from Col. Roger Brady, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, during her retirement ceremony here Jan. 3. She retired after nearly 43 years of civil service. Her latest position at Reese was as the information management flight records manager in the 64th Mission Support Squadron.

**Neil Ray**

Neil Ray receives a plaque from Maj. Leonard Fischman, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, during a retirement ceremony here Dec. 30. Ray, who served as a quality assurance evaluator in the squadron, retired after 21 years of civil service. Combined with his military career, Ray served the Department of Defense for more than 39 years.



**Mitzie Million**

Mitzie Million receives a plaque from Major Fischman during her retirement ceremony here Dec. 30. Million began her civil service career in 1973 and has worked in a variety of services and civil engineer positions, most recently as a member of the Reese Housing Office.



## Epaulets, ranks return to uniform shoulders

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Epaulets and ranks will return to the shoulder of Air Force officers' service dress uniform coats in the latest Air Force uniform change announced Dec. 29.

Also approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman is the addition of a new polyester trouser for men and slacks for women.

The design modifications to the officers' service dress uniform coat should enhance its acceptability, functionality and appearance, Air Force personnel officials said.

Enlisted members will continue to use the uniform without epaulets, officials said.

As previously announced, officers and enlisted will wear the U.S. insignia on the lapels.

The new officer coat with epaulets will be available for sale in limited quantities in military clothing sales stores by September 1995, said Maj. Patty Marksteiner, business manager for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service military clothing sales.

"It will take that long for the uniform manufacturers to incorporate the epaulets into the manufacturing of the new shade 1620 officer uniform," she said.

In March 1995, AAFES will offer a retrofit program for officers who want to convert their new wool blend service coat rather than wait to purchase the modified coat in the fall.

An epaulet will be sewn to the top of the coat at the shoulder and fastened at the neck with a button in a method similar to the old polyester service coat.

The sleeve rank insignia braids will also be removed as part of the change.

The retrofit cost will be from \$39.94 to \$42.94, depending on the number of rank insignia braids to be removed from the sleeve at the time epaulets are added.

The cost also includes all shipping and handling fees.

"Because the conversion is complex, it must be done at the manufacturer's factory," Major Marksteiner said. "Turn-around time will be approximately six to eight weeks."

When the program begins in March, officers should take their current coat to their local military clothing sales store to request a conversion.

Suggestions have been received that a braid of some width be considered for all officers.

These suggestions are being considered by the January 1995 uniform board. Initial estimates indicate the addition of a braid would add approximately \$10 to the cost of the coat.

The new polyester trousers and slacks, in shade 1625, are intended for daily wear without the service coat and should be available as an optional uniform purchase item in the military clothing sales stores by late spring 1995.

The shade 1625 fabric was recently approved for the Air Force maternity uniform.

## AF policy change means more may wear flight jacket

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — More people may now wear the brown A-2 leather flight jacket because of a policy change that expanded the eligibility criteria for its use.

The change, approved by Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff, took effect Dec. 21.

Those now eligible to wear the jacket include nonrated mission crew members, as authorized in Air Force Instruction 65-503, U.S. Air Force Cost and Planning Factors, and all rated aircrews not previously eligible (i.e., pilots or navigators in staff positions).

Crew members will be issued jackets when they arrive at their operational unit, provided they meet eligibility criteria. Other eligible crew members not currently assigned to an operational unit will be issued the jacket through supply channels.



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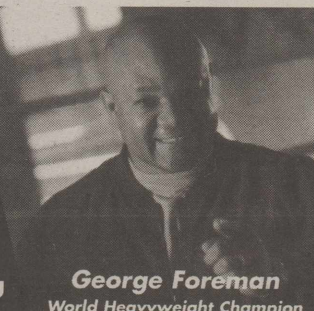


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## Community notes

### Base exchange sets holiday hours

The Reese Base Exchange has set its hours of operation for Monday — Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The main exchange will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the shoppette will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and the service station, snack bar and military clothing store will be closed.

### Services sealed bid sale set

The 64th Services Squadron will hold a sealed bid sale Jan. 25 and 26 in Bldg. 542. The sale will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Bid awards will be announced Feb. 17. Sale items include a meat slicer, kitchen items, furniture, beer dispenser and more. All bids must be placed in a sealed envelope and must include the bidder's name, phone number, its number and amount bid. For more information call 3750 or 3346.

### Youth center holds breakfast sale

The Reese Youth Center will sell breakfast burritos Thursday. Advance orders can be made by calling 3820. The burritos will be delivered to customers. All proceeds will benefit the center's after-school program.

### Day care orientation scheduled

A family day care orientation will be held Jan. 25 at the child development center. The orientation is for people interested in providing child day care in Reese Village quarters. The orientation begins at 6 p.m. For more information call Gloria Goff at 3541.

### Volunteers needed

Several community organizations need volunteers.



## Air Force News

The Jan. 2 edition of Air Force News will be cablecast on the Commander's Access Channel, Mission Cable Channel 11, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The 30-minute newscast will be repeated three times each day. This edition includes coverage of:

- USAFE:** Europe looks at changing roles
- PACAF:** Pacific roles and missions revamped
- HOME FRONT:** Drug wars, refugees, and unrest
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- IDEAS:** New programs that changed the face of our force
- CHANGES:** Past and future of the Air Force
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- HUMANITARIAN:** Disaster relief for Americans by Americans
- ADVANCED ADDITIONS:** The C-17 and B-2 take flight
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### First baby honored

Muriel Ferguson, Reese Family Services volunteer, presents SSgt. and Mrs. Jesse Nelson, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, with a special layette set in recognition of their son Jacob being the first Reese baby born in 1995. Jacob was born at 1:14 a.m. on Jan. 4. Also pictured is the Nelson's other son Joshua.

Contact George Ferguson or Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 for details.

### ROTC opportunities available

Summer ROTC opportunities are still available for captains and majors interested in a special duty assignment as professors of aerospace studies or regional directors of admissions. Call 3361 for information.

### Police have lost items

The 64th Security Police Squadron has had several items turned in to the unit lost and found. These include: one radio/cassette/compact disc player, one boy's 16-inch bicycle, one car stereo and three watches. For more information or to claim an item, call TSgt. Dave Wilson at 3999.

### Reese appreciation month

The Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club is offering free admission to Reese active-duty and retired personnel and their family members throughout January. The club does require a two-drink minimum (including non-alcoholic beverages). For more information call 3410.

### Helping Hand nominations sought

The family support center is seeking nominations for the quarterly Helping Hand Award. Nominations are due by Feb. 1. Call Cheryl Ortiz at 3305 for details.

### Women's memorial project begins

The Patriotic Order of Does in Lubbock is seeking information on military women as part of a memorial to be erected at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery, Va. Anyone interested in providing the local order with personal information should call Hazel Knowles at 795-6138. The data will be included in the Women in Military Service in America

memorial project.

### Six Flags seasons passes on sale

Six Flags season passes are now available at the information, ticket and tour office located in the skills development center.

Season passes are good now through December, 1995 at all seven Six Flags Theme Parks. A season pass is \$37 per person.

For more information call 885-3141.

### Scout troop meets

Boy Scout Troop 548 meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the scout hut in Reese Village. Contact Bill Allen, 3658, for additional information.

### Motorists urged caution

Reese motorists are urged to use extreme caution when approaching the Reese Elementary School crossing on 4th Street or the bus stops in Reese Village.

In addition, parents should ensure that children avoid playing near the crosswalk or bus stops.

### Weight control class set

The 64th Medical Group Health Promotions Clinic is sponsoring a weight control class. The class meets weekly with the first session set for 3 p.m. Jan. 27. For more information about the class call the clinic at 3860 or 6153.

### Newcomers classes set

A mandatory newcomers class will be conducted by Reese Social Actions Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 230, room 312.

All newcomers who have arrived at Reese within the past 30 days must attend the class.

In addition, a first duty station class is scheduled for Jan. 20 at 8 a.m. Call 3422 for additional information.



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**Protestant services:** Sunday worship -- 11:15 a.m. Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.

**Chapel Organizations:** Women of the Chapel, Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Chancel Choir.

**Thrift Shop**  
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**Normal hours:** Open Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for sales. Consignments taken from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Skills Development Center**  
(885-3141)

**Equipment rental:** Camcorders (new item) with tripod available for rent. Reservations will be taken by calling 3787 or 3241. Cost is \$25 per day or \$50 for a weekend (three days) with a \$150 security deposit.

**Around Reese**

**Simler Theater**  
(885-4888)



**Today:** "Stargate" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:** "The Shawshank Redemption" (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday:** "The War" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old. All movies begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

**Caprock Cafe**  
(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

**Today:** Lunch -- Beef Balls Stroganoff, Cantonese Spareribs, Mustard-Dill Baked Fish. Dinner - Pepper Steak, Hot Baked Italian Sausage, Oriental Chicken Stir Fry.

**Saturday:** Lunch -- Country Style Steak, Baked Ham, Cajun Baked Fish. Dinner -- Spinach Lasagna, Deep Fried Chicken Fillet, Simmered Corn Beef.

**Sunday:** Lunch -- Steamship Round, Grilled Bratwurst, Onion Lemon Baked Fish. Dinner - Stuffed Flounder Creole, Salisbury Steak, Mexican Baked Chicken.

**Monday:** Lunch -- Tamale Pie, Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Herbed Baked Fish. Dinner -- Lasagna, Roast Veal, Szechwan Chicken.

**Tuesday:** Lunch -- Teriyaki Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Turkey Nuggets. Dinner -- Yankee Pot Roast, Breaded Liver, Mustard Dill Baked Fish.

**Wednesday:** Lunch -- Grilled Salisbury Steak, Italian Style Veal Steaks, Oriental Chicken Stir Fry. Dinner -- Swedish Meatballs, Creole Pork Steaks, Baked Fish Portions.

**Thursday:** Lunch -- Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Baked Fish Nuggets, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner -- Hungarian Goulash, Salmon Cakes, Roast Lion of Pork.

**Reese Club**  
(885-3466)

**Today:** Land and sea buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wine and prime from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is: adults -- \$10.50, children 6 to 12 years old -- \$6.95 and children under 5 years old -- free.

**Monday:** Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

**Tuesday:** Mamma Reesione's Italian pasta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dining room closed for evening dining.

**Wednesday:** Fiesta bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two-for-one steak from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$12.95 for members and \$14.95 for nonmembers. Women's night with beverage specials.

**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family night buffet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$4.95 for members and \$5.95 for nonmembers. Children under 12 years old eat for 5 cents

**Ruby's Lounge**  
(885-3156)

**Today:** Social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres. Beverage specials and shuffleboard tournament with prizes begins at 7 p.m. Variety music with disc jockey from 9 to 11 p.m. and disco from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**Saturday:** Sports lounge opens at noon with beverage specials.

**Sunday:** Sports lounge opens at noon with beverage specials. Watch football on the big screen.

**Monday:** Holiday hours of operation.

**Tuesday:** Beverage specials all evening.

**Thursday:** Boss n' Buddy Night at 4:30 p.m. Karaoke at 5:30 p.m. and games with prizes at 7 p.m.

**Youth Center**  
(885-3820)

**Today:** Karate class from 6 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per month.

**Saturday:** Center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. for youths from 11 to 18 years old.

Mall trip for youths from 11 to 18 years old from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Closed.

**Monday:** Schools out day camp from 7 to 5 p.m. Center open from 3 to 7 p.m. Karate from 6 to 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m. Place breakfast burrito orders. Call 3820 for delivery on Thursday.

**Wednesday:** Ghost Writer Club and Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Thursday:** Ultimate Journey ecology class from 4 to 5 p.m. Center breakfast burrito sale.





Nilva Miller, Reese Child Development Center program assistant, works with children in the center's 6- to 12-month-old section. The center was recently cited by a DOD evaluation team.

## Reese Child Development Center receives high marks from DOD

The Reese Child Development Center and similar centers throughout the Air Force continue to receive national recognition.

The Reese center recently passed a Department of Defense certification program and has also been accredited by the National Association of Early Childhood Programs.

"The center received a very high rating by the DOD evaluators," said Capt. John Povelones, 64th Services Squadron commander.

Reese is one of 121 Air Force child development centers to be accredited by the child care association.

Since 1989, when Congress

passed the Military Child Care Act, the Air Force has accomplished an unheralded and unparalleled revolution in its child care services, according to military child care officials.

Child care was refashioned from an informal network of baby-sitting programs sponsored by wives clubs to a trained, licensed and accredited service for dependents.

Air Education and Training Command is the first command in the Defense Department, as well as the first in the Air Force, to have all its centers accredited.

Child care centers under the command serve 1,870 children, while day care homes serve

1,584. Military and civilian employees at installations with these programs total almost 8,400.

At Reese, the center can serve up to 60 children weekly and can also provide part-day enrichment programs for another 24 children.

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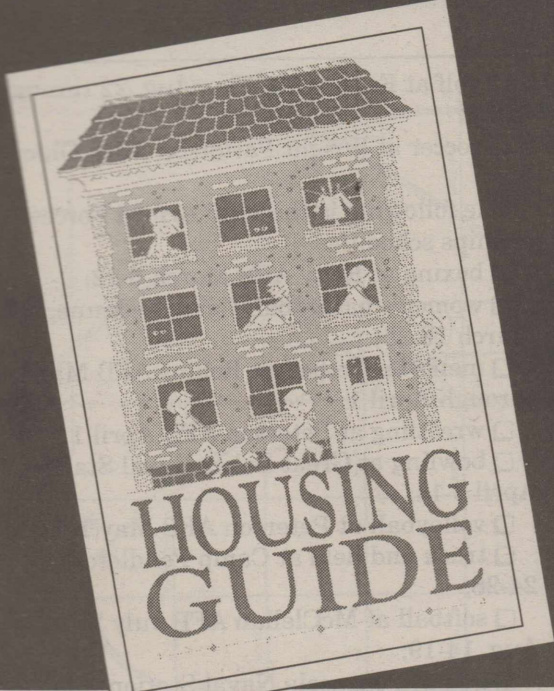
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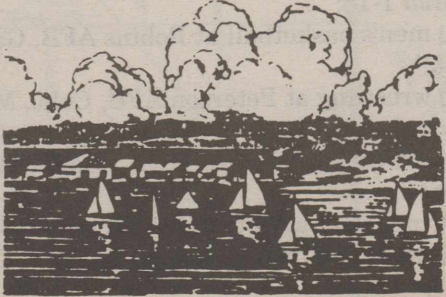
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# IM basketball season tips off Tuesday night

by A1C Tim Dempsey  
Sports editor

As the new year begins, so does another exciting season of intramural basketball tip off Tuesday in the base fitness center.

The scene is set on the newly resurfaced gym floor as 14 teams prepare to shoot down their competition in the eight week season. Only the elite eight will find their way into the playoffs, with only one team standing tall in the end.

Last season's final surviving team, the 64th Mission Support Squadron, will not be around to defend its title as the team lost some key players and failed to have enough to fill the holes.

One of the key players who dominated the net during last year's season was SSgt. Glenn Stanton. After leading the 64th MSS to the championship, the sergeant was transferred to the 64th Medical Group, which is deep in talent.

Another former 64th MSS player, John Dutkowsky, finds himself wearing a different uniform. This season he will

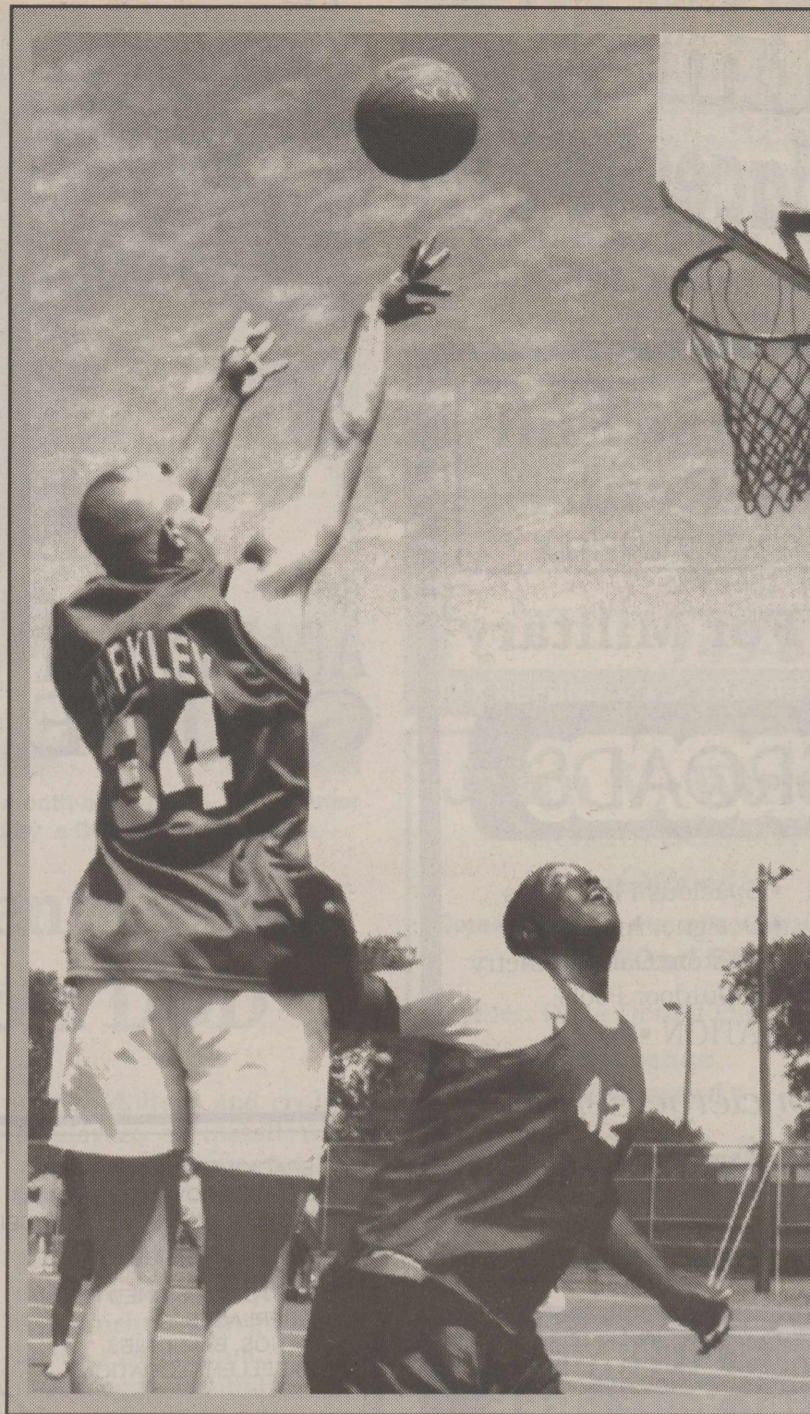
be hitting "nothing but net" for the 64th Security Police Squadron-A.

But these are not the only teams loaded with talent. The 64th Logistics Squadron and the 35th Flying Training Squadron have so many players who want to contribute to their squadrons, that they have had to form two teams respectively.

The two other flying squadrons, the 52nd FTS and the 54th FTS, are two more teams which are always causing problems for their opponents. The 52nd FTS is led by the all-around athlete, Capt. Pat Heflin, while the 54th FTS is led by SrA. Greg Kelly.

Five other teams that will be looking to slam down the competition are the 64th Civil Engineers, the 64th Operations Support Squadron, the 64th Services Squadron, Lockheed and the Marines.

The 64th SPS-A and the 64th SPS-B will open play at 5 p.m. The 35th FTS-A follows against the 64th SVS, the Marines meet the 35th FTS and Lockheed plays the 64th MDG.



## Hoop it up

Amn. Warren Benge, 64th Medical Group, connects on a short jump shot during Sports Day tournament play here last fall. The action moves indoors Tuesday night as the intramural basketball league begins play with 14 teams eyeing the title. A new champion is assured as the defending champion, the 64th Mission Support Squadron, is not fielding a team this season.

## Sports update

### Bowling center schedule

**Today:** TGIF bowling for \$1 a game from 7 a.m. to closing

**Saturday:** Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m. Two-for-one bowling from noon to closing.

**Sunday:** Bowl 10 games for \$5 starting at noon. 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.

### IM bowling standings

#### National league

64th MDG	32-20
35th FTS	31-21
64th CES-A	29-23
64th CES-C	28-24
64th LS	28-24
64th MSS	27-25

#### American league

64th CS	38-14
52nd FTS	26-26
64th SPS	25-27
64th CONS	22-30
64th SVS	22-30
64th CES-B	21-31

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**Men's high games:** MSgt. Vic Perkins-245, 241

MSgt. Kelly Starbuck-236 **men's high series:**

MSgt. Vic Perkins-711, SSgt. Leon Fike-618, Raul Madarang-609

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Beverly Demmerly, Diane Bailey-184

### 1995 Air Force training camps

The 1995 Air Force Sports Program schedule includes the following training camps:

□ boxing at Kelly AFB, Texas, Feb. 1 through March 5;

□ women's basketball at Lackland AFB, Texas, March 1-18;

□ men's basketball at Robins AFB, Ga., March 7-25;

□ wrestling at Peterson AFB, Colo., March 10 through April 10;

□ bowling at Scott AFB, Ill., March 27 through April 8;

□ volleyball at Peterson AFB April 13-30;

□ track and field at McClellan AFB, Calif., May 5-23;

□ softball at McClellan AFB July 25 through Aug. 13;

□ golf at Eglin AFB, Fla., Aug. 22 through Sept. 9; and

□ soccer at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, Oct. 7-24.

The following is the 1995 Armed Forces Championships schedule:

□ boxing at Kelly AFB March 6-12;

□ women's basketball Camp LeJeune, N.C., March 19-25;

□ men's basketball at Robins AFB March 26 through April 1;

□ wrestling at Peterson AFB April 11-16;

□ bowling at Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill., April 8-14;

□ volleyball at Peterson AFB May 1-6;

□ track and field at Camp Pendleton, Calif., May 24-28;

□ softball at McClellan AFB July 25 through Aug. 14-19;

□ golf at Pensacola Naval Station, Fla., Sept. 10-15; and

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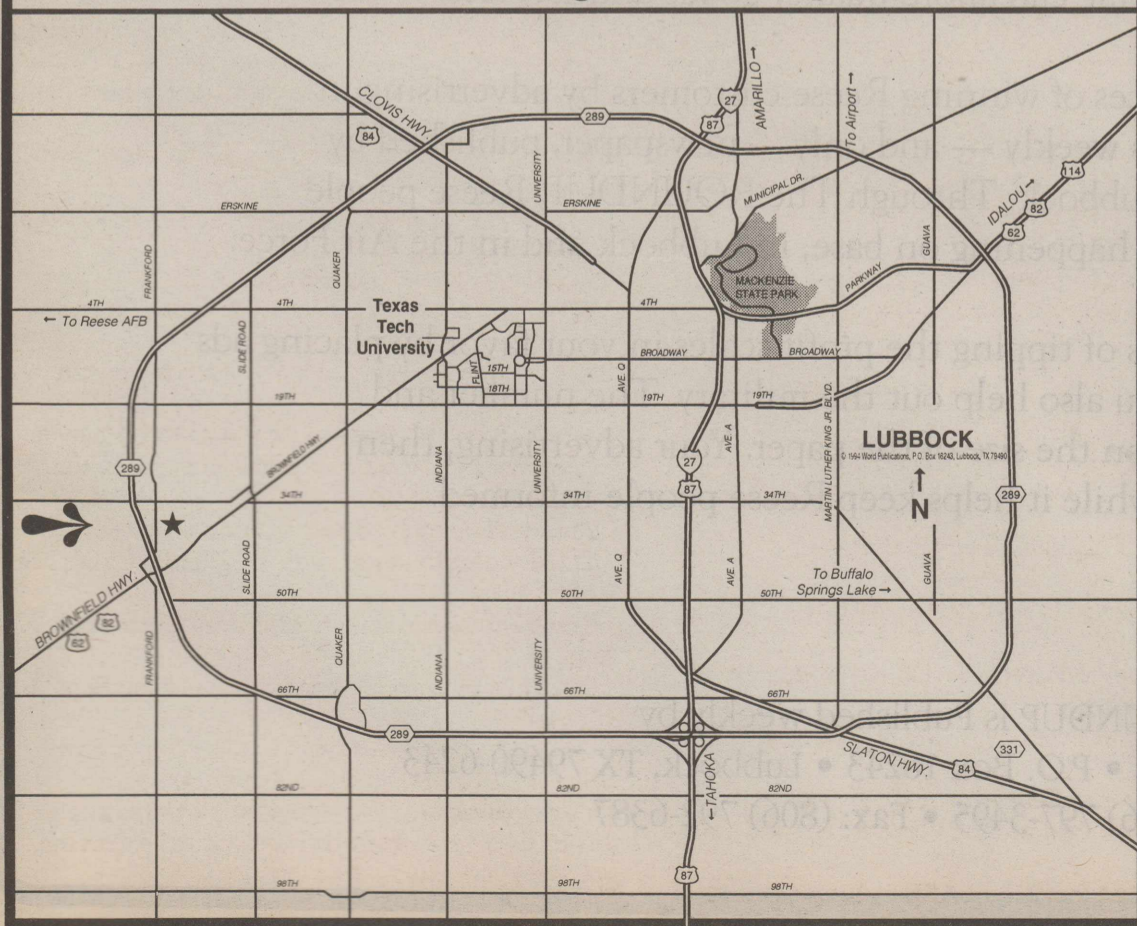
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