

The Roundup

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Chief Fisk to speak at banquet

Three Reese members will take another step toward becoming one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Senior NCO, NCO, and Airman of the Year at the Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet, Saturday.

The Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduates Association will host the banquet at the Officer's Open Mess. Social Hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Mess Dress or Semiformal Blues, Coat and Tie are required.

The Eleventh Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet speaker is Chief Master Sergeant Wayne L. Fisk, Director, USAF Enlisted Heritage Hall, United States Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Air University, Gunter AFS, Alabama.

Originally from Oregon, Chief Fisk then moved with his family to Ketchikan, Alaska, where he attended Ketchikan High school where he was a cadet in the Alaska Civil Air Patrol.

Chief Fisk enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1966. He was immediately accepted for Pararescue training. After completing the course, he was stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. until his unit was assigned to Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand in August 1967.

While stationed in Thailand, the Chief staged combat rescue missions from classified sites in Laos and North Vietnam. One year later, he was reassigned to Kinley Air Base, Bermuda, where he was a member of the Air Force primary recovery team for Apollo missions eight, nine and 10.

He then returned to Southeast Asia at DaNang Air Base, Republic of South Vietnam flying combat missions in South Vietnam and Laos. Chief Fisk volunteered for two more consecutive tours with his former unit at Udorn.

During this time, he participated

in the famed Son Tay Prisoner of War Camp Raid in November, 1970, receiving the Silver Star for his actions.

In 1972, Chief Fisk was assigned to the USAF Pararescue School at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, as an Academic Instructor. He served as an instructor until October, 1974, when as the training wing's outstanding enlisted instructor, he again returned to his former unit in Thailand.

He participated in the evacuation of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Saigon, Republic of South Vietnam. When the steamship Mayaguez was hijacked on the high seas by Cambodian communist forces in May 1975, he was a member of the assault force which successfully recovered the ship and rescued the crew and entrapped U.S. Marines. He received his second Silver Star during this operation.

By January 1976, Chief Fisk was stationed at Clark Air Base, Republic of the Philippines, first as Assistant Team Chief and then as Team Chief and acting First Sergeant.

In 1979, he was selected as one of the U.S. Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980, the first USAF enlisted man so honored. That same year, he was selected as the Military Airlift Command's Senior Noncommissioned officer of the Year, the Outstanding Airman in the Philippines and he received the Air Force Association's citation of Honor.

In October 1979, he was assigned to headquarters, Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott AFB, Ill, as Pararescue Standardization and Evaluation Flight Examiner.

Chief Fisk retired from Pararescue duty in May 1980, when a parachute injury prohibited further airborne operations.

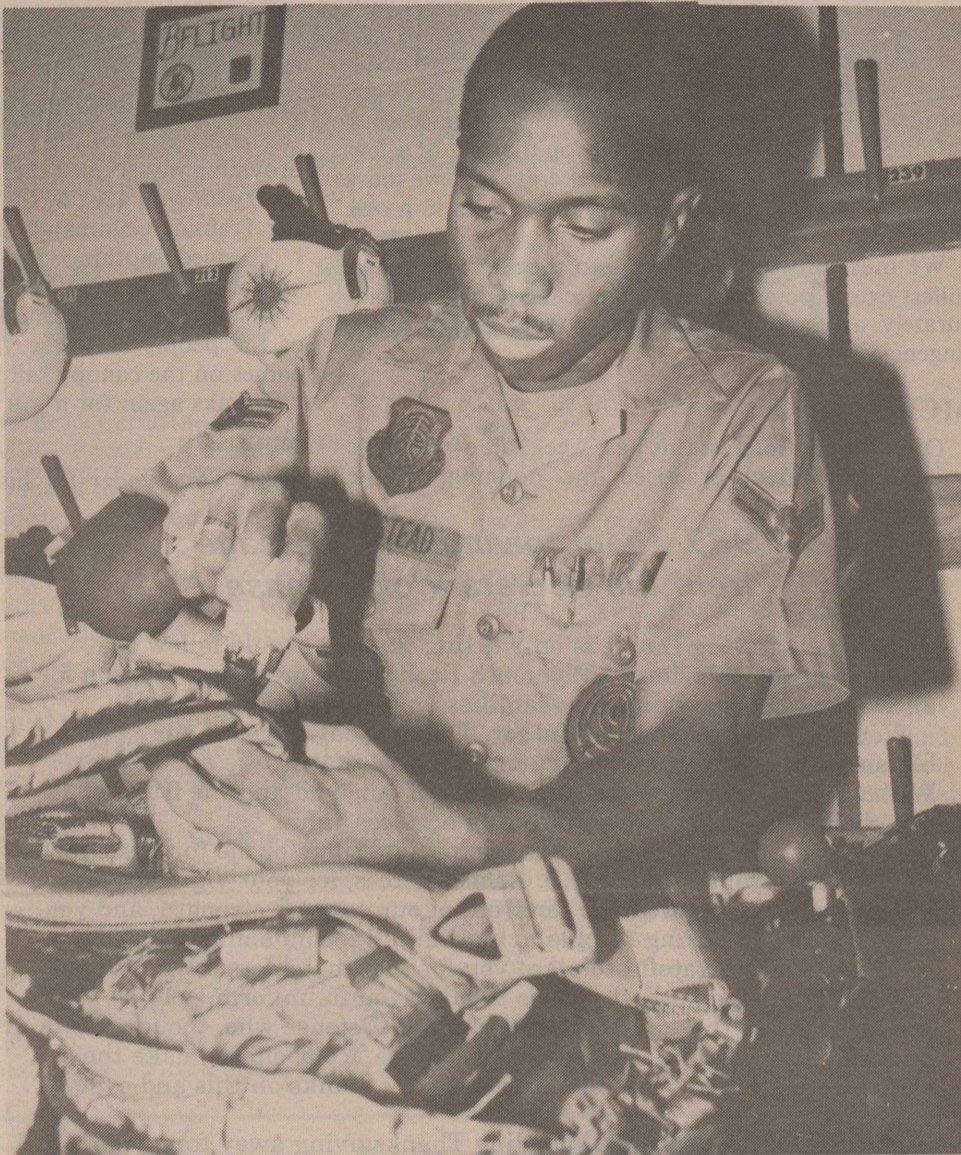
In September 1983, he was accepted

for Academic Instructor duty at the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Gunter Air Force Station, Ala.

Among Chief Fisk's academic ac-

complishments is completion of the Military Airlift Command NCO Academy in residence and the U.S. Air Force Senior NCO Academy by cor-

continued on page 2



A1C Andrew Hoffstead, of the 64th Student Squadron performs a 30 day inspection on a parachute in the 35th Life Support Unit. (USAF Photo)

Test to ensure facility safety

Testing for radon gas, a potential health threat, begins in selected base housing units in December, according to 2nd Lt. Joe Feaster, base environmental engineer. The test will last 90 days.

Reese AFB is one of 136 bases being tested for radon, an odorless, colorless, natural product of decaying uranium in the soil. Testing is the first step of the Air Force's Radon Assessment and Mitigation Program.

"The Air Force set up this program because we're concerned about the possibility of a radon threat to our people," said Maj. Edward C. Bishop, bioenvironmental engineer, Office of the Air Force Surgeon General.

"Commercial testing in communities throughout the United States has shown that this naturally produced carcinogen may be present in buildings on some of our bases.

"Because of the geographic location and geological formation in the local area, we do not anticipate a problem here at Reese," said Lt. Col. Paul Baker, Base Civil Engineer.

Housing in Reese Village will be divided into 30 sections for the test and a randomly selected unit in each section will be sampled for radon. The child care center, the temporary lodging facility and dormitories will also be tested.

Radon diffuses from the surrounding soil into buildings through cracks in concrete slabs, basement cinder blocks or concrete, from air spaces around pipes and from negative pressure created by furnaces and clothes dryers.

Outside or in well ventilated areas, radon dissipates naturally. The gas becomes a potential health hazard when it accumulates in an enclosed area. In explaining the timing of the test, Air Force health officials explained that testing during the 90-day period during the heating season will be the best time to get accurate accumulation reading of radon.

"Houses will be closed up to keep the heating and there will be limited ventilation. If there is any accumulation for radon, it will be easily and accurately sampled," said Colonel Baker.

Research has shown that exposure to elevated levels of radon increases the risk of developing lung cancer, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. A level of four picoCuries per liter of air is considered low risk. A picoCurie is a measure of radioactivity.

The EPA compares the nonsmoker's risk of developing lung cancer by radon to the risk in smoking cigarettes. For instance, exposure to 10 picoCuries is equal to the cancer risk of smoking a pack of cigarettes a day. At 30 picoCuries the risk is the same as two packs a day and at 150 picoCuries, four packs a day.

"Sampling and any corrective steps will follow EPA guidelines" said Colonel Baker, "however, again I want to emphasize that we do not anticipate a problem here at Reese."

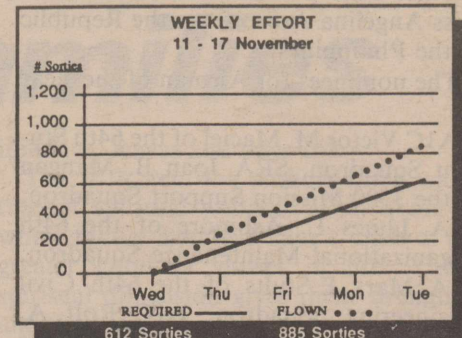
In all cases, corrective actions will be taken according to priority listings based on the U.S. EPA's guidelines. Steps to reduce concentration can include sealing radon entry points and sub-slab ventilation.

Alpha track detectors will gather radon samples. The device is simple and accurate, requiring no power or maintenance. It registers radon in the air by the tracks the particles make striking a sensitive plastic insert.

After the 90-day test, the detectors will be collected and sent to a laboratory for analysis. Results are expected in May 1988.

Mission Milestones

The 64FTW jumped leaps and bounds above the weekly sortie goal despite high winds threatening the weather.



Did you know

In addition to the daily flying and maintenance requirements here at Reese, in October our maintainers logged over 6,000 miles in support of 41 off-station aircraft at bases throughout Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. Added note: only 17 of the aircraft supported belong to Reese.



Bits and Pieces . . .

Best of the best . . .

I wish to extend my personal congratulations to three of the 'best of the best' people here at Reese! I'm speaking about the three Senior Master Sergeants who were just selected for promotion to Chief Master Sergeant. **David E. McClintock** of 64th Supply, **Gerry Spahr** of 64th Security Police and **David L. Ohaver** of 1958th Communications are to be lauded for their prestigious selection to Chief; I know their superb performance and extra effort have paid off.

War and Peace . . .

The Readiness Team held two realistic exercises this week, one involved a simulated robbery of accounting and finance and the other involved a simulated T-37 hi-jack. I was impressed with the degree of detail that the team put into the preparations for ensuring a realistic set up.

I was also favorably impressed with the general attitude of those participating. I did, however, pick up on one area that I have some concern. I detected a definite lack of a sense of urgency on the part of a few individuals. I would just like to reiterate that we must practice exactly like we are going to perform in a real situation.

We must project ourselves into the exercise to the fullest extent possible. Only then can we begin to accurately assess our capabilities to respond to contingencies.

MCI Update . . .

Of particular interest this past week, all of the O-6's and Chief Martin practiced the donning of the

Chemical Warfare Ensemble to get a first hand taste of what is involved in the procedures.

Let me begin by saying that the procedure seems easy enough until it comes time to don the equipment. The inspectors are rough and are not going to allow any slack. It is going to require close attention to detail and more than a few practices to achieve the precision to guarantee success.

Isolated, but not forgotten . . .

I flew out to Westwind, the T-37 auxillary field located in Terry County, with Lt. Col. **Rich Galloway**, 35FTS Squadron Commander. I just dropped in to check out the excellent job that the folks out there are doing. **SSgt. Tim Thomas** played tour guide and did great showing us around.

The folks out there do a thankless job and are to be commended. We are currently looking into ways to improve conditions out there, so keep up the excellent work because you have not been forgotten.

Great looking aircraft . . .

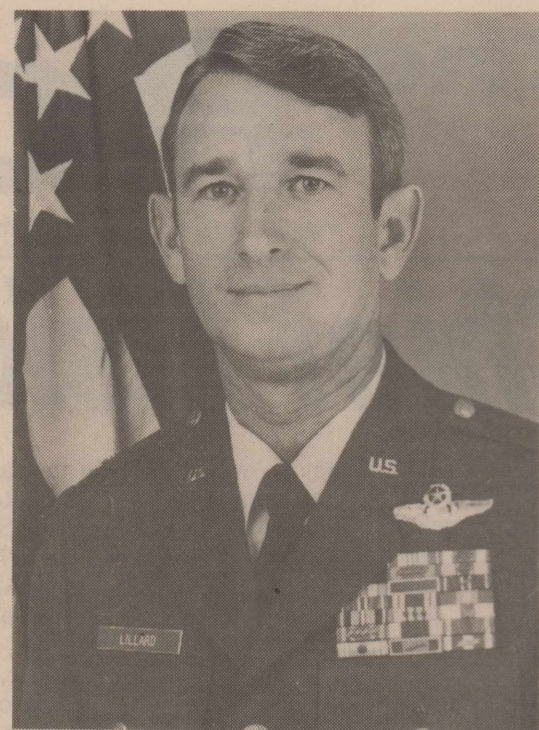
Thanks to all of the maintainers who had a hand in providing myself and the SAC/ATC Exchange Briefing Team with four of the most beautiful jets in all of Air Training Command. During our trip to **Barksdale**, I received nothing but compliments about our airplanes.

It sure makes me proud to receive praise on behalf of the people of Reese. The special lettering of the names on the canopy rail was a very nice touch.

Thanks again for a job well done.

Kudos to . . .

Capt. Tom Yoder for his selection as Distinguished



Col. Mark H. Lillard, III

Graduate of Squadron Officer School. Captain Yoder was a "cut above" the rest and can be very proud of his accomplishment . . . Gen. Shaud, ATC Commander.

2nd Lt. Stephen Jones for his selection to receive the USAF Well Done Award. Please convey my congratulations to him for the outstanding achievements which merited his selection for his award . . . General Joseph Stapleton, Director of Aerospace Safety.

1987 Thanksgiving Day Message from the Secretary of Defense

On Thanksgiving Day it is only fitting that we should follow the example of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock and express appreciation for all we have, as individuals, as families, and as a nation.

We have much to be thankful for. This is a day to count our blessings, to rejoice that we live in a country that is free and at peace. Without freedom and peace, the bounty of our land and the fruits of our efforts would have little meaning and less value.

Thanksgiving is a particularly appropriate time for me to thank you, the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces, for your vigilance and dedication. You stand at the forefront of our nation's strength, and you represent our enduring resolve to maintain freedom and peace and I am always most grateful to all of you for that matchless contribution.

I offer my personal best wishes to all of you in uniform, your families, and to those in the Department of Defense who, though not in uniform, play vital roles in our defense force. Your efforts make the freedom we all enjoy possible. You have my thanks on this and every day.

Those of you who will be spending Thanksgiving away from your family and friends deserve special recognition and thanks. I join with Americans everywhere in my deep appreciation of this additional sacrifice.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Banquet

Continued from page 1

response and residence. He was a Distinguished Graduate of the latter course.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academic Instructor School. He has an Associate's Degree in Rescue and Survival Operations and is completing a Bachelor's Degree in Security Administration.

Chief Fisk is married to the former Miss Angelina Arceo from the Republic of the Philippines.

The nominees for Airman of the Year are:

A1C Victor M. Maciel of the 64th Student Squadron, SRA Joan B. Mangan of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron, SRA James L. Ashmore of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, SRA Mary E. Stults of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, A1C Rolf A. Stibbe of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, SRA Felix R. Saenz of the 64th Security Police Squadron, SRA Douglas M. Smith of the 64th Supply Squadron, and A1C Mark W. Gilding of the 1958 Communications Squadron.

The nominees for NCO of the Year are:

TSgt. Donald A. Minnis Jr. of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron, SSgt Kelvin D. Bost of the 64th Field

Maintenance Squadron, SSgt Porfirio D. Castillo of the 1958th Communication Squadron, TSgt Richard F. Csutoras of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, SSgt Jennifer T. Flenor of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, TSgt Patricia D. Mason of the USAF Hospital Reese, TSgt Robert C. Snyder of the 64th Supply Squadron, SSgt Michael R. Williams of the 64th Security Police Squadron, SSgt Devette R. Washington of the 64th Student Squadron, and SSgt Michael A. Hedum of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The nominees for the Senior NCO of the Year are:

MSgt Roy G. Prince of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron, MSgt Paul W. Newman Jr. of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, SMSgt John W. Tice of the USAF Hospital Reese, MSgt Demko Jr. of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, SMSgt Wiley Wills Jr. of the 64th Supply Squadron, MSgt (SMSgt Selected) David A. Booth of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and MSgt Robert M. Winslow Jr. of the 1958 Communication Squadron.

The nominees for the First Sergeant of the Year are:

SMSgt James T. Grimmer of the 64th Supply Squadron, and MSgt Roy G. Prince of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron.

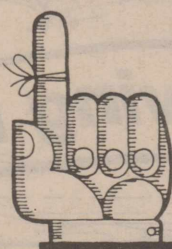


Don't let
your holiday
cheer get
out of control!



Readiness Question of the Week:
You have just observed smoke billowing from a nearby structure. What do you do?

Answer: Never assume that someone else will take action. If you see smoke or hear an explosion, call the Fire Department immediately at Extension 117. Provide as much detail as possible: Include a complete description of what you saw or heard, where you are located/phone number, and exactly where the incident has taken place. Do not hang up until released by Fire Department person.



Readiness Day

Remember
to wear the
green Tuesday

The Roundup

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Reese Air Force Base Editorial Staff

Wing Commander Col. Mark Lillard, III
Chief of Public Affairs Mr. Bill Tynan
NCOIC MSgt. Cliffordean Washington
Editor A1C Robin Reams
Staff Writer A1C Greg Spraggins

ATC Table Tennis competition result

by Becky Pillifant
MWR Publicity Coordinator

The Mathis Recreation Center and the Physical Fitness Center co-hosted the 1987 ATC Table Tennis Championship from Nov. 7th through the 9th. This was the first time Reese has sponsored this event.

The Table Tennis games were a success with 11 bases entering players in the singles and doubles events. "Everyone had a fantastic time and plan on returning to Reese next year for the 1988 ATC Table Tennis Championship."

There were three divisions, singles, doubles and overall team standings.

Singles

First Place: Glen Hunter, Randolph AFB, Texas

Second Place: William Booker, Randolph AFB, Texas

Doubles

First Place: Glen Hunter and William Booker, Randolph AFB, Texas

Second Place: Dave Goff and Anthony Zager, Laughlin AFB, Texas

Overall Team Standings

First Place: Glen Hunter and William Booker, Randolph AFB, Texas

Second Place: Curtis Kichline and Tony Phisayavong, Williams AFB, Arizona

Third Place: James Wines and Chris Bator, Lowry AFB, Colorado

Final Team Standings

First, Randolph AFB, Texas

Second, Williams AFB, Arizona

Third, Lowry AFB, Colorado

Fourth, Columbus AFB, Mississippi

Fifth, Chanute AFB, Illinois

Sixth, Mather AFB, California

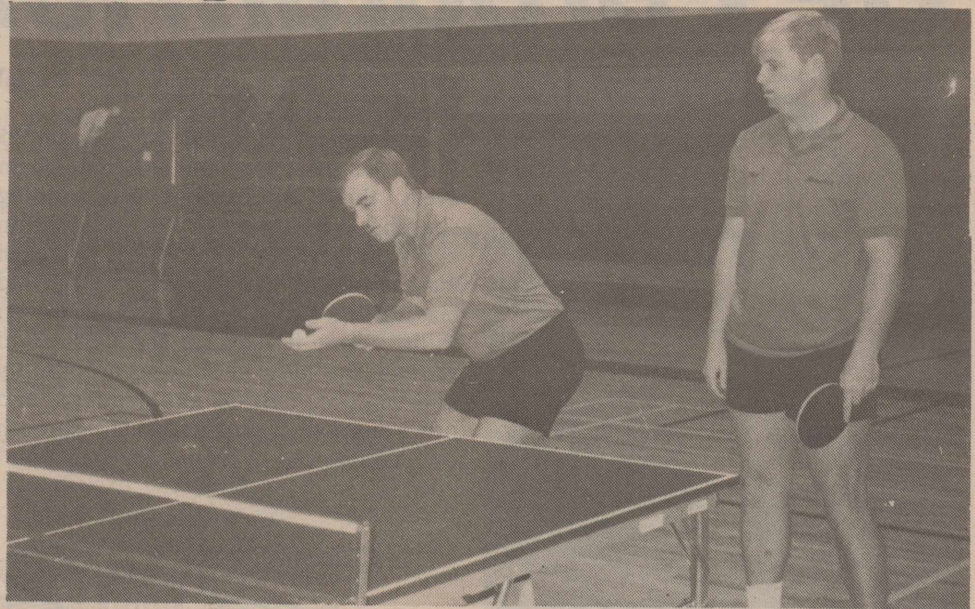
Seventh, Laughlin AFB, Texas

Eighth, Reese AFB, Texas

Ninth, Lackland AFB, Texas

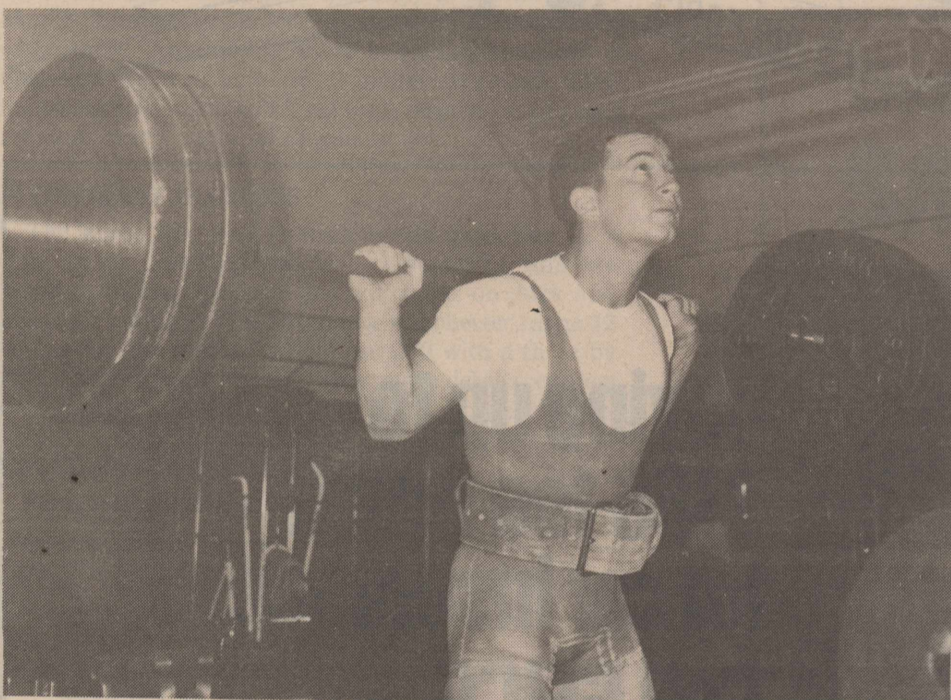
Tenth, Goodfellow AFB, Texas

Eleventh, Sheppard AFB, Texas



Dave Krajcovic and Ken Simpson represented Reese in the ATC Table Tennis competition. (USAF Photos)

Lifting his way to the top



Todd Hamilton

by Becky Pillifant
MWR Publicity Coordinator

One of the top fifty powerlifters in the nation is among our midst here at Reese. Todd Hamilton, an airman at the Mathis Recreation Center earned his status as a professional weightlifter at a competition held in Houston, Texas, Nov. 7.

Hamilton walked away from the tournament with three first place trophies. He competed in the Class II competition, open to all weightlifters in the 132 pound weight class. He also competed in the Open Class division against four other lifters capable of lifting 1,025 pounds or more.

The events consisted of three lifts, the squat, bench press and deadlift. Hamilton posted 435.5 lbs. for the squat, 248.2 lbs. for the bench press and 380.2 lbs. in the dead lift, giving him a total of 1063.5 lbs. allowing him to cap-

ture the first place trophies for both the Open Class and Class II divisions.

The third trophy presented to Hamilton recognized him as the strongest powerlifter per pound in the meet. "I was surprised to receive the third trophy," Hamilton said. "I was competing against more than sixty other powerlifters," he added.

Originally from Beaumont, Texas, Hamilton has been preparing for the competition at the base gym two hours per day, six days a week. He has been competing in powerlifting events for the past four years. His past competitions include the Beaumont, Texas Lamar University College regionals in December 1985, where he took first place, and the Oklahoma Summer National, '86, where he took fourth place.

The next competition Hamilton plans to enter is the Lubbock Open, powerlifting competition, scheduled for Dec. 12.

Marathon runner goes a long way

by Becky Pillifant
MWR Publicity Coordinator

The New York Marathon, perhaps the most famous Marathon in the world today, lined up over 23,000 runners on Nov. 1. Included in that number, was Larry Byrd, a Chief Master Sergeant in the Field Maintenance Squadron. The 26 miles, 385 yards race had entries from every state in the union, including the District of Columbia as well as 68 foreign countries.

The starting point for the New York Marathon was in Staten Island, at the foot of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge and ended in Central Park at the Tavern on the Green. The course ran through the five boroughs in New York City. It took the runners across five bridges and

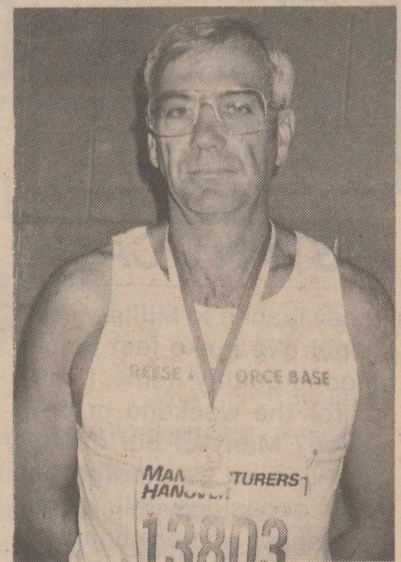
through 360 intersections.

Byrd, has been running for the past 10 years and entering competitions for the past four years.

Preparing for a marathon can keep you physically fit and mentally alert, says Byrd. Byrd runs every day making his weekly total approximately 40 miles.

"Training for a Marathon takes a bit extra!" he said, "on August 1, 1987, I began adding extra miles to my weekly runs, until I reached 70 miles per week," he added.

"When the Air Force began the Aerobics Program the mile and a half was a real breath-taker so I decided to get into shape with a running program," Byrd said. "That running program has taken me a long way."



Larry Byrd

Guest Editorial

A checklist for strong families

by Chaplain, Maj. Donald R. Bickers
Senior Protestant Chaplain

Checklists are the norm in the Air Force! Having been at Reese only two and one-half months reminded me once again the value of having and using checklists. Whether preparing for a flight, Unit Effectiveness Inspection, Mission Capability Inspection, or our own Chapel Staff Assistance Visit, we all must use checklists. The strength of an organization and how well it does its mission often depends on how well the checklists are followed.

Have you ever considered using a checklist for your family? All families,

whether they be husband and wife with children, single parent families, or newly married couples need to evaluate their strengths from time to time.

This week our nation will be observing Thanksgiving and National Family Week. The strength of our nation not only depends on a strong defense but on strong families, the basis of society. How would you rate your family? May I suggest to you some items for your checklist?

I recently received a book from our Air Force Chaplain Resource Board entitled *Secrets of Strong Families* by Nick Stinnett and John Defrain. The book is an outgrowth of research done over the

past decade. The research team came up with a list of six major qualities found among strong families.

The first quality was commitment. Members valued the unity of the family and were dedicated to promoting each others' welfare and happiness.

The second quality was that of appreciation.

Third, strong family members have good communication skills and spend time talking with each other.

Time was the fourth quality listed among strong families. Quality time in large quantities seemed to be the real secret. I would go further to suggest that we plan quality time when we have

holidays, leaves and days off.

The fifth item the authors listed was that of spiritual wellness. That quality where family members have a sense of a greater good or power in life. This spiritual dimension gives them strength and purpose.

Finally, members of strong families have the ability to cope by viewing stress or crises as an opportunity to grow.

Take time to run through your checklist this Thanksgiving Day or use the one mentioned above. The chaplains are committed to helping our Air Force mission by supporting efforts to build strong families.

Give us a call if we can help you.

Commander's Column

UPT program longer, yet better



by Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Hess
Deputy Commander for Operations

Many of you may not know that beginning with Class 89-02 the basic pace of Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) throughout ATC is going to change. In times past, we graduated approximately 300 pilots each year in eight

classes, one every six weeks with a total course length of 49 weeks.

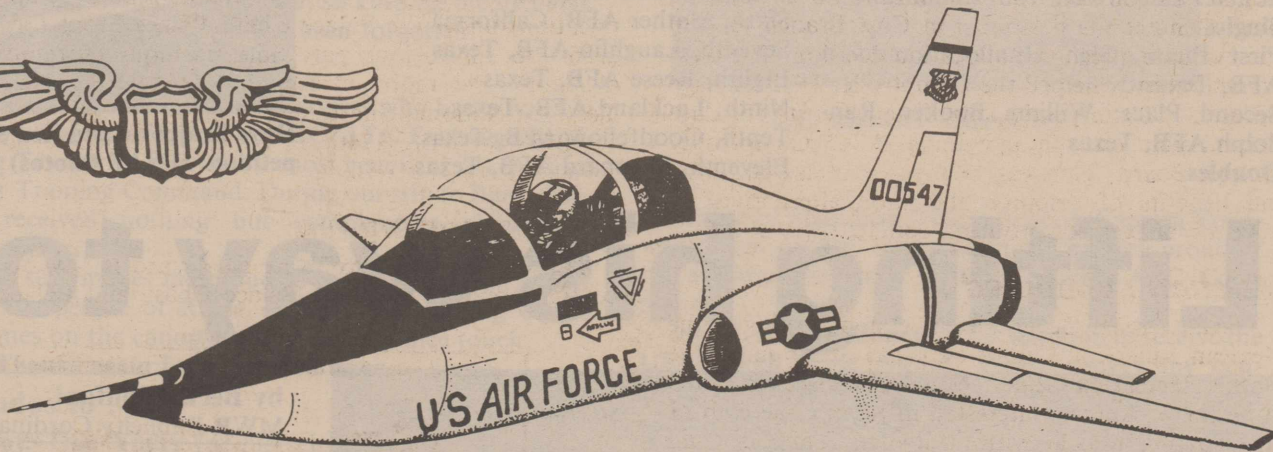
Beginning with 89-02 we will get 15 UPT classes a year and graduate them every three weeks, but the training stretches to 52 weeks. Yes, graduation every three weeks! The catch is that each class is about half the size of the old classes. It's really a good idea when you think about it because the work load around the base in supply, accounting and finance, CBPO, maintenance, and other support organizations will smooth out considerably from the peaks in-

herent in a six-week entry cycle.

Another plus, from the operations side, is that the 52-week program will have essentially nine more days in the training calendar (216 to 225) to get the syllabus flown. Phase I, or pre-flight line training, stays the same with 17 training days. However, Phase II, T-37 training, and Phase III, T-38 training, will increase by 9 and 12 training days respectively. That can't be, you say; add 9 training days to the calendar but 21 in the syllabus. Yes, but we also have eliminated some non-scheduled days

(days with zero training requirements for weather, and the like) to make it all balance out.

The real effect of this syllabus won't be felt by the T-38 squadron until May 1988 and our first graduation (89-02) is scheduled for Nov. 18, 1988—then the base will be fully in the swing of starting and graduating a class every three weeks. So, when you see things being done differently, classes looking smaller, or schedules more compact, it's probably just the changing syllabus settling in on the 64FTW.



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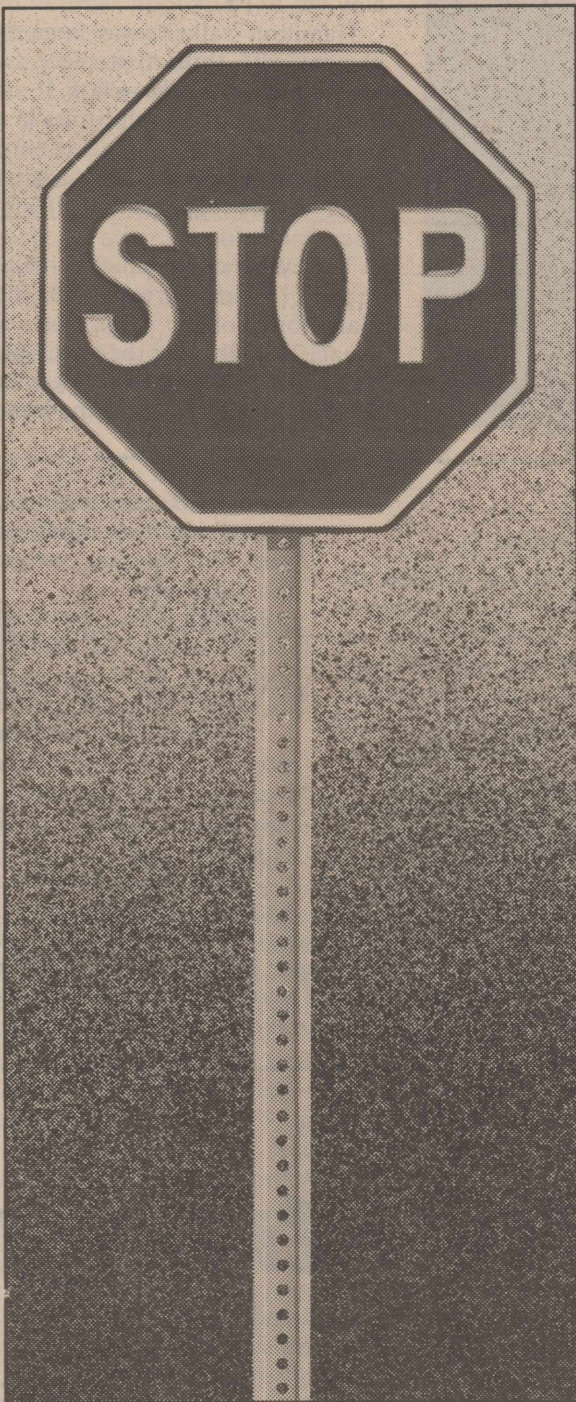
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News Briefs

Early deadline reminder

Due to the Thanksgiving day holiday, the deadline for articles submitted for publication in the Roundup for the Nov. 27th issue is today.

Mandatory viewing

The Chief of Staff, USAF has directed that all military and civilian personnel view the new training film entitled **The Privacy Act of 1974** prior to Dec. 31. The 32-minute film will be shown today at the base theater at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tenant units are to view the film with the host base. Any unit requiring special arrangements should contact Records Management, 3693.

Saving money

How can you save your organization over \$6,500 a year? Contact the personnel in Cost Branch to help you evaluate a resource allocation decision. The Cost Branch recently helped the Comptroller Division save almost \$6,700 in yearly long distance costs for data transmission on the upcoming ATC Comptroller Bulletin Board. They can help you evaluate the costs and benefits of resource allocation alternatives or solve a management problem, contact them at 3074.

Meeting scheduled

The November General Membership meeting of the Mexican American Club is Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. All members are requested to be there. Anyone interested in joining the club or participating in its activities is invited to attend. Club membership is open to all persons, regardless of race, religion, color, national origins or sex.

Attention hunters

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will meet Dec. 2, 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. All interested persons are urged to attend. The meeting will focus on duck and pheasant hunting. The club has a Winchester range 12 gauge shotgun and a Remington .270 with a three by nine variable scope for rent. For more details, contact 1st Lt. Mark Nabell, 3510 or SSgt. James Norton, 3703.

Graduation scheduled

Noncommissioned officers preparatory course class

88-1 graduates today at the Mathis Recreation Center at 11:30 a.m.

Ceremony scheduled

The next and final retreat awards ceremony of the year will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in front of bldg. 800.

For those who quit

Smokers who managed to go without tobacco for 24 hours during the Great American Smokeout, Nov. 19 are urged to fill out the form below and be counted among those who quit. The number of successful "quitters" will be compared to that of the other Undergraduate Pilot Training bases.

Part-time positions open

The New York Air National Guard is seeking applications under the Palace Chase/Palace Front programs to fill various part time positions currently available. For more information, contact the New York Air National Guard Recruiting Office, Autovon 587-9158, or write 174th TFW/RS, Hancock Field, Syracuse, NY 13211-7099.

ANG opportunities

The Rhode Island Air National Guard is now accepting applications from Palace Chase and Palace

Front applicants. Positions in the following career fields are available: 30XXX, 491X1, 493X0, 542X2, 622X0. If you are qualified or willing to retrain into any of these fields, contact MSgt. Kevin McDonnell, RI Air National Guard, Autovon 476-3281 or commercial, 401-828-7300.

Attention joggers

The base running track is presently under construction, during the construction period and until further notice, all personnel are required to stay off the track and surrounding area, with the exception of applicable contract personnel.

Having a baby?

If you are E-3 or below and have a new baby, Project Stork of the Family Service Center as a free layette for your new arrival. For more information, stop by the Family Service Center, bldg. 6100 or call 3305.

Coupon savings help

If you are interested in saving some money on your grocery bill, stop by the Family Service Center bldg. 6100 and browse through the coupon box. Family Services is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

I Quit!

On November 19, 1987

The Great American Smokeout was a great success because you were part of it!

Name/Rank	Telephone Number	Organization
-----------	------------------	--------------

Forward completed entry to SGZ/35, Reese Hospital

THE STASH Mini Warehouse
The Best Little Storehouse in Texas
Convenient to Reese
Also RV Storage.
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A DIVISION OF CAREER CENTER OF LUBBOCK

Man does not live
by steak alone.

Traditional Turkey Dinner
\$9.95

Come to Steak and Ale this Thanksgiving and bring your appetite. We're serving a traditional dinner complete with succulent turkey, creamy gravy, cornbread stuffing, fresh vegetables, sweet potatoes and cranberry relish. Plus our unlimited salad bar and homemade bread. All for only \$9.95.

Regular dinner menu items also available.
Call now for reservations.



For over 20 years, the legend in steak.™

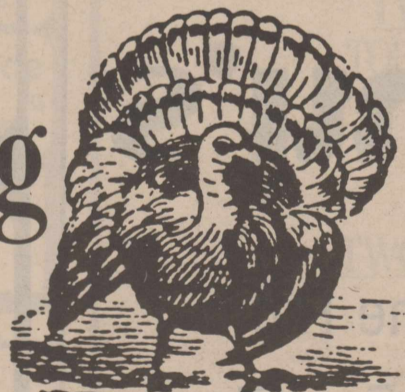


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4646 50th Street 793-2531
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On Thanksgiving we'll be closed.



But you can be thankful that our **MPACT** machine will be open.

Reese Federal Credit Union

MAIN OFFICE P.O. Box 678 Reese AFB, TX 79489 806-885-4591	DOWNTOWN Federal Building 1205 Texas Ave. Rm. 114 Lubbock, TX 79401 806-797-0976	CROSBYTON 214 Ayshire Crosbyton, TX 79322 806-675-2703
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Jammie Owings of the base Library puts together a scrapbook for the library, documenting the past years events. (USAF Photo)

Holiday hours

The holiday hours for facilities on base are as follows:
 Package store: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Physical Fitness Center: Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mathis Recreation Center: Thursday, Noon to 7 p.m. and

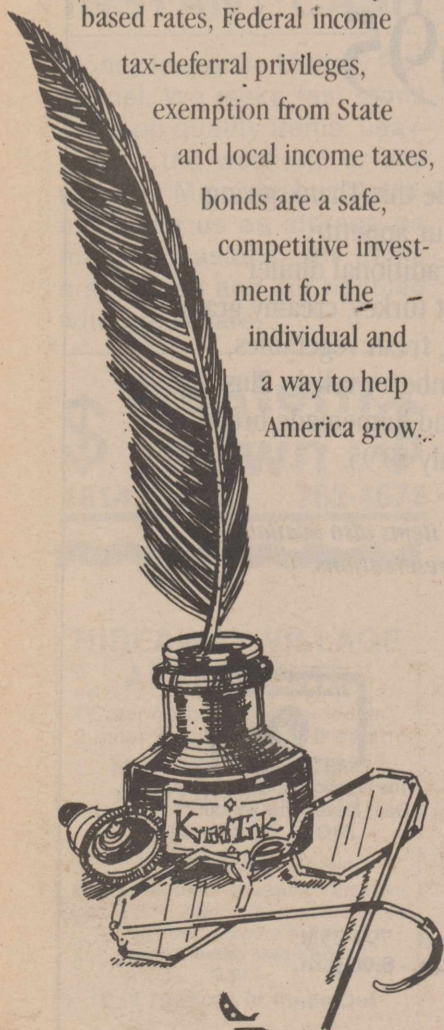
Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Youth Center: Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m.
 Enlisted Open Mess, Casual Bar: open until 8 p.m.
 Shopette: Thursday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The following facilities will be closed on Thursday:

Child Care Center and Preschool, Base Library, Bowling Center, Arts and Crafts Center, Auto Hobby Shop, Officers Open Mess, Golf Course, Base Exchange, Base Service Station, Military Clothing Sales.

Pass The Legacy On ...

Two hundred years after the drafting of the Constitution, Americans are still working to pass the legacy on. U.S. Savings Bonds can be a valuable part of that legacy. With market-based rates, Federal income tax-deferral privileges, exemption from State and local income taxes, bonds are a safe, competitive investment for the individual and a way to help America grow.



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ENLISTED OPEN MESS

MONDAY-FRIDAY
 Lunch, 1100-1300
 Homemade Soup and Salad Bar
 Main Bar Open, 1600

WEEKENDS
 Casual Bar Open, 1200 till closing
 Open to Members Only

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, November 20—Kool J - Main Lounge 9-2.
 Saturday, November 21—"Tony T."—Main Lounge 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
 Sunday, November 22—Jazz with K.C. 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
 Monday, November 23—Check our Lunch Specials
 Tuesday, November 24—All You Can Eat Buffet, \$3.95
 Wednesday, November 25—Fresh Cobblers Daily
 Thursday, November 26—Thanksgiving! Club Closed Casual Bar 12-7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF ...

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O' CLUB

Wed. 1600 - 2200 MAIN LOUNGE HOURS Roast Beef Plus Two
 Fri. 1600 - 0100 Open to Members Only Other Hot Entrees
 Sat. 1700 - 2300 Sat. & Sun. — Closed Daily - Mon.-Fri.

Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

FRI NOV 20
 Prime Rib Buffet
 Now Serving Breakfast
 6:30 - 8:30 Mon.-Fri.

TUES NOV 24
 Big Bird Delivery
 885-4564

SAT NOV 21
 Open For Special Occasions Only
 Closed Sundays

WED NOV 25
 Call Big Bird

MON NOV 23
 Monday Night Football

THURS NOV 26
 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING

Fire, an important lesson

by Bob J. Hitch
Base Fire Chief

Fire has been both a fascinating and terrifying phenomenon throughout the ages. Prehistoric man pictured it as an evil thing sent to devour him, and for a long time fire remained something to fear and stay away from. Eventually, the inquisitive nature of man, finally led him to understand fire could be a useful tool in his life and ever since, it has often been used carelessly.

Modern man lives and works daily in a heat oriented society. We depend upon heat in all facets of our daily lives. Hard to believe? Then try doing without heat producing items for one day. We normally associate heat producing items with ones that make a lot of heat. Furnaces, stoves, and water heaters are our first thoughts, but most of our daily-use appliances are, or can be, heat producers.

Light bulbs, hair dryers, toys, vacuum cleaners, electric tooth brushes, television sets, automobiles, and air conditioners are just a small example of heat producers.

As a controlled item, heat is one of the greatest of all tools, but let the heat become the master and tragedy results. The greatest of these tragedies that occurs when heat (fire) is abused or mis-

used is, that the useful tool becomes a ruthless killer.

It doesn't know, nor does it care, who or what it devours. Over 12,000 people of all ages are claimed each year in the United States. Fire doesn't always kill, it maims, and for well over 300,000 people each year the tragedy and scars remain with them for the rest of their lives. Most of these victims are innocents.

Who are these innocents that bear the brunt of the fire's wrath? They are, unfortunately, dependents—spouses and children. These are fire's greatest targets. They are also one of fire's unwitting helpers.

Children are at the top of the list in this category. Very few children understand the hazards or consequences of fires. During the period of 1981 through 1986, over six percent of all fires were set by children, intentionally or unintentionally. Numberwise that represents approximately 460,000 fires.

Can children be blamed for these actions? Is there anything adults can do to prevent this type of fires? Every parent should be aware of the answers to these questions.

All children are fascinated by fire, and given the chance, will start fires. There are some steps that a parent can take to gradually instruct children on the proper use of fire.

When children are below the accepted age of reasoning (seven or eight), each family should have a strike zone. A strike zone is from the shoulder down to the floor. This is normally the area children in this age group, are always capable of getting into.

Above the age of seven or eight, parents should, in steps, teach children

exactly what fire is and what could happen if the children experiment on their own. Older children are very helpful to parents in this area, if they know what to look out for and have been properly educated.

Further information on this subject can be obtained from Fire Prevention Section, 3686.



One little, two little, three little Indians . . . Children at the Preschool center celebrated Thanksgiving by making Indian head dresses. (USAF Photos)



Mikado

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Special Introducing...

Japanese Bar-B-Que — YAKINIKU

Lubbock can finally claim an authentic Japanese Bar-B-Que Restaurant, as a delicious new and exciting experience for dining enthusiasts.

Japanese Bar-B-Que, YAKINIKU is especially seasoned with sauce then cooked on your own open grill at your private table right before your eyes.

Tasting is believing, it's also fun, exciting and fashionable.

We also offer Tempura, Sushi, Teriyaki Steak & Chicken, Seafood and Cocktails. Enjoy Japanese food in our family and casual type atmosphere with good, friendly service.

11:30-2:00 Mon-Fri & Sun. 5:30-10:00 Mon thru Sun. 5:30-11:00 Fri & Sat
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Hello Again

2:00 - 3:45 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:25

Running Man

2:00 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:35 - 9:35

Less Than Zero

2:10 - 4:00 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50

The Princess Bride

2:00 - 3:55 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:30

Mon.-Sun. Until 6 O'Clock
All Seats \$3.00 — After 6;
Adults \$5.00, Children \$3.00



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You've probably heard about our new Price Slicer Pizza (just look at the prices below). But it's been available only for dine-in and pickup orders. Not any more. Now you can enjoy our Price Slicer Pizza . . . DELIVERED, 7 days a week, 11 am 'til late night.

Price Slicer is a uniquely designed Pizza for our value-minded customers. Like you! So call your nearest Pinocchios . . . now . . . for the best offer since sliced Pizza.

TWO DELICIOUS, SINGLE-TOPPING
LARGE PIZZAS FOR JUST

\$12.23

TWO MOUTHWATERING, SINGLE-
TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZAS FOR JUST

\$9.65

TWO IRRESISTIBLE, SEVEN-TOPPING
LARGE COMBOS FOR JUST

\$14.40

TWO TEMPTING, SEVEN-TOPPING
MEDIUM COMBOS FOR JUST

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Sales tax not included.

Your delivery location:

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4902 34th Street
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Talking turkey — bake it safe

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey should be our national bird. And although the eagle's strong and vigilant image earned it "top bird" status, on Thanksgiving, it's the turkey who reigns on dinner tables wherever Americans gather.

Turkey, like other poultry, is tasty and nutritious. But like all high-protein food, it is especially vulnerable to microorganisms that can cause food poisoning. Every year, some 2 million Americans suffer from food poisoning. Here are some hints from food safety experts to ensure that you and your loved ones are not included in that number.

❑ Preparing — If you mix your

stuffing a day ahead, pre-mix only the dry ingredients and refrigerate them separately from the uncooked bird. That will keep any bacteria from entering the starchy dressing. Bacteria thrive in high-protein, high-carbohydrate food combinations.

❑ If you're going to use the same knife to cut the vegetables that you used for meat, first wash it thoroughly. The same goes for cutting boards and all utensils.

❑ Cooking — Stuff the bird loosely just before you're going to cook it. That way, the heat from the oven has a better chance to cook the stuffing all the way through.

Check the stuffing with a meat thermometer after you take the

bird out of the oven. Leave the thermometer in place for about five minutes for an accurate reading. To be fully cooked, the stuffing should reach 165 degrees Fahrenheit, the bird 185 degrees.

❑ Serving — Serve the stuffing in a separate dish from the turkey. Don't leave the turkey and stuffing at room temperature longer than two hours. Even if you can't face clearing off the whole table right after eating, at least get the turkey, stuffing and any foods containing eggs or dairy products in the refrigerator promptly.

❑ Refrigerating — If you don't want to debone the turkey right away, refrigerate the carcass. It is best to separate turkey into pieces, such as drumsticks, before refri-

geration. But it will stay fresher if you don't slice it into very small pieces. The reason: You want it small enough to cool quickly but not so small that it is exposed to air at room temperature for long.

If you have large amounts of stuffing, divide them into smaller dishes. This speeds cooling. The key to food safety is to try to keep foods either hot (above 140 degrees) or cold (below 45 degrees). Minimizing the time food stays at room temperature increases safety.

❑ Freezing — If you can't eat leftover turkey quickly, freeze it. Cooked dry turkey keeps a month in the freezer. Turkey in gravy keeps up to six months. Freezing dries foods out, but the gravy helps prevent this.

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Spanish Steak Salisbury Steak French Fried Fish Portions Steamed Rice Simmered Blackeye Peas Oven Glo Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Green beans	Baked Lasagna Roast Pork Italian Style Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Glazed Carrots Peas/Onions Corn-on-the-cob
Saturday	Steak Smothered W/Onions Chicken ala King Baked Lasagna Rice Pilaf French Fries Creole Wax Beans Buttered Cauliflower Buttered Carrots	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steak Chicken Pot Pie Baked Potato French Fries Buttered Corn Buttered Green Beans Harvard Beets
Sunday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fries Cream Corn Buttered Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Baked Potato French Fries Corn-on-the-Cob Mixed Vegetables Brussel Sprouts
Monday	Roast Beef Creole Scallops Southern Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Rissole Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets French Fried Okra Buttered Lima Beans	Meat Loaf Cantonese Spare ribs Apple Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Buttered Cauliflower Buttered Succotash
Tuesday	Smothered Steak W/Onions Baked Fish Filets Turkey Pot Pie Baked Macaroni & Cheese Oven Brown Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Buttered Peas Mixed Vegetables	Chicken Fried Steak Sauerbraten Baked Ham Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Green Beans Buttered Cauliflower
Wednesday	Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Baked Ham Steak Deep Fat Fried Flounder Buttered Noodles Golden Potato Balls Green Beans Creole French Fried Eggplant Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS	Grilled Steak Veal Steak Chicken Cacciatore Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Succotash Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Asparagus
Thursday	THANKSGIVING MEAL	

Holiday meal surcharge dropped

Air Force dependents will be spared a surcharge for Thanksgiving and Christmas meals at the Caprock Cafe Dining Facility.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV waived the charge for all military services in the interest of "achieving our goal of building esprit de corps, morale, and unit cohesiveness."

Normally, dependents would have to pay a 140 percent surcharge. However, because of the waiver, a-la-carte diners will only pay for the items selected.

The Caprock Cafe would like to invite you and your family, active duty, civilian and retiree, to our Thanksgiving meal. Our hours of operation will be:

Continental Breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m.

Thanksgiving Meal, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner, 4 to 6 p.m.

The Caprock Cafe Thanksgiving Day meal will consist of: shrimp cocktail, baked ham, honed glazed rock cornish hen, roast turkey, steamship round, cornbread dressing, rice pilaf, duchess potatoes, marshmallow sweet potatoes, peas with onion, buttered asparagus, natural pan gravy, beef vegetable soup, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and mixed nuts. Fruit, salads, various pastries, eggnog and beverages will also be available.

*Menu is subject to change.



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Starting at \$208⁰⁰

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No DEPOSIT For Military!

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No Deposit For
Reese Personnel

K-BOB'S

STEAKHOUSE

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- HOMESTYLE VEGETABLES
- SEAFOOD
- CHICKEN
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At Everyday Low Prices—No Coupon Necessary—10% Discount Everyday with Military I.D.

Hours:

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Fri.-Sat. 11am-11pm

West 4th St.
at Slide Rd.

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1 & 2 BEDROOM SPECIAL

- One-Two Bedrooms Available
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Office: 2706 Genoa
One Block East Of
32nd and West Loop 289



MWR

Events Calendar

Nov. 20 through Nov. 26

**Friday
November 20**

Information Ticket and Tour
Tour to Putt-Putt Golf and Games sign up by Monday
Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "Ruthless People"
7 p.m., Rated R
Child Care Center
Thanksgiving Dinner 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Youth Center
Roller Skating 6-10 p.m.
Bowling Center
C.E. Bowling for C.F.C. 1 p.m.
Crazy 8 Tournament 7 p.m.

**Saturday
November 21**

Arts and Crafts Center
Family Day, bring the family and use any areas for one set fee of \$5.00
Auto Hobby Shop
\$1.00 Off all Steam Cleaning in November
Youth Center
Monthly Birthday Party 3 p.m.
Bake Sale at BX 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Bowling Center
YABA 9:30 p.m.
Tom's and Hen's Tournament 7 p.m.

**Sunday
November 22**

Bowling Center
Gobblers and Lil' Gobblers Tournament, 2 p.m. with prizes.
Entry fee \$4.50
Youth Center
Open House all week for all family members, \$.25 Hot Dogs All day
Physical Fitness Center
Parent Child Free Throw Contest with awards, 3 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
Free Family Movie with popcorn
"Over The Top" 3 p.m.
Rated R

**Monday
November 23**

Physical Fitness Center
Men's Varsity Basketball 7 p.m.
Reese vs. Pollard Ford
Information Ticket and Tour
Putt-Putt Golf and Games Tour last day to sign up
Bowling Center
After School Special
Parents and Kids Bowl 3:30-5 p.m.
3 games for \$2.00

**Tuesday
November 24**

Physical Fitness Center
Intramural Basketball
FMS vs. MSS 6 p.m.
SPS vs. 35FTS 7 p.m.
CES vs. OMS #2 8 p.m.
Mathis Recreation Center
Monthly Birthday Drawing noon
Bowling Center
After School Special
Parents and Child Bowl 3:30-5 p.m.
3 games for \$2.00

**Wednesday
November 25**

Mathis Recreation Center
Auto Hobby Shop
Predeparture Safety Check 4-6:30 p.m.
Winterization Check Free 4-7 p.m.
Bowling Center
After School Special
Parents and Child Bowl 3:30-5 p.m.
3 games for \$2.00

**Thursday
November 26**

Thanksgiving Hours of Operation

Call For Reservations
806-747-7111

National Toll Free Number
1-800-325-2525

DAYS INN

2401 4th STREET 4 MILES FROM REESE AFB

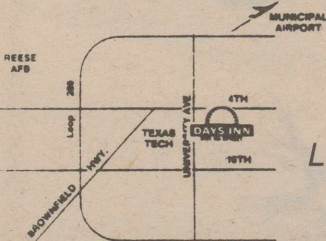
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Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

We offer a special military package & rate for all personnel and dependents and for graduates and their families.

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**END OF YEAR
CLEARANCE!!
Beat the Tax Man!**

**10% Discount
on all inventory sold before
JAN. 1st, 1988**

Coupon must be presented at the time of sale. Expires 12-31-87

**HURRY!!
Inventory Won't Last Long
LOOK!!
At these unbelievable prices.**

- 1977 DODGE CLUB CAB D-150, A. T., A/C, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, Tutone paint, 78,000 miles. Drive It. \$1,350
- 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Brghm, A.T., P.S., P.B., AM/FM Stereo with cassette, vinyl top, custom wheels, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control, elec. seats, windows, door locks, rear window defogger, split seats, 52,000 actual miles \$3,775
- 1980 BUICK RIVIERA, beautiful poppy red in color, leather seats with every option excl. sun roof. Low miles. \$4,075
- 1982 MAZDA RX7 COUPE, GSL package, sun roof, AM/FM stereo with cassette, elec. windows, custom wheels, factory A/C, 5 speed, 63,000 miles \$5,475
- 1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 dr., factory A/C, P.S., P.B., cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette, vinyl top, A.T., custom wheels, 57,000 miles \$4,475
- 1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION WAGON, 6 cyl. (V-6), factory A/C, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt, cruise, A.T., 53,000 miles \$3,775
- 1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, P.S., P.B., A.T., tilt, cruise, windows, seats, door locks, rear window defogger, factory A/C, custom wheels, tutone paint, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 44,000 miles \$4,975
- 1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 dr., 4 cyl. turbo, A.T., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, elec. windows, seats, door locks, rear window defogger, leather seats, Landau top, 64,000 miles \$6,475
- 1984 CHRYSLER LASER COUPE, 4 speed w/O.D., factory A/C, P.S., P.B., cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, smoked glass, custom wheels, 43,000 miles \$4,675
- 1984 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE, T-tops, A.T., P.S., P.B., factory A/C, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt, cruise, custom wheels, rear window defogger, elec. windows, complete rebuilt 350 engine \$7,875
- 1983 NISSAN 280 ZX Turbo 2+2, T-tops, leather interior, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette, elec. seats, windows, rear window defogger, Tutone paint, 19,000 miles \$8,975
- 1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY station wagon, factory A/C, P.S., P.B., cruise control, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, A.T., 36,000 miles \$7,975
- 1982 CADILLAC ELDERADO BIARRITZ
Has everything including sunroof \$8,175

24 Month 24,000 Mile Nationwide Warranty Available at Dealer's Cost During This Spectacular Sale.

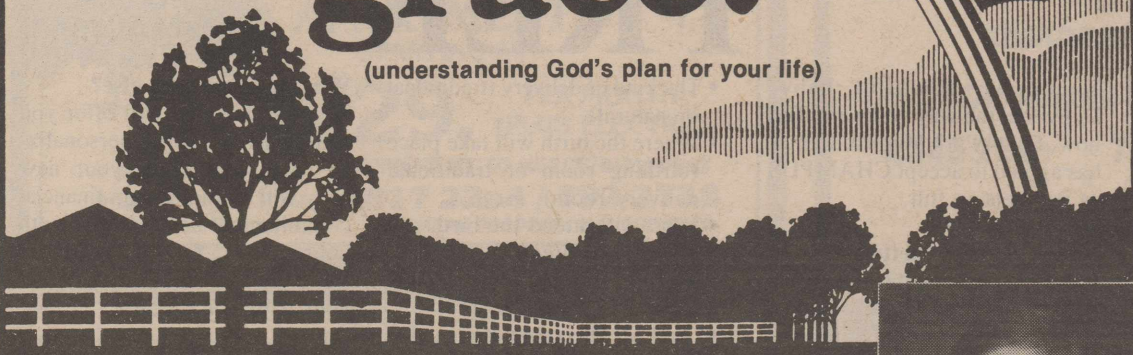
Prices do not include tax, title, license, or insurance.
Financing available with approved credit.

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Phone 792-0869**

A new
Sunday morning series
by Pastor Randal Ross
beginning this Sunday, November 15.

**amazing
grace!**

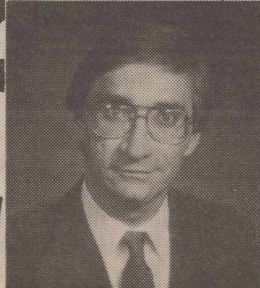
(understanding God's plan for your life)



Morning Service Times: 9:00 AM & 10:45 AM
Evening Service: 6:00 PM

TRINITY CHURCH

7002 Canton Avenue, Lubbock, Tx 79413 792-3363



Senior Pastor
Randal Ross

Focus on family

National Family Week, celebrated traditionally during Thanksgiving week, will feature numerous events on base planned by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. The events are designed to highlight the fundamental role of strong families in strengthening the nation.

National Family Week events:

Windmill Bowling Lanes

Monday, a Gobblers and Lil' Gobblers Tournament for parents and children begins at 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$4.50. Turkeys will be given as prizes.

Monday through Wednesday, the after school special, 3:30 to 5 p.m. will allow a parent and child to bowl three games for only \$2.

Friday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. will feature a Thanksgiving Vacation special, a parent and child can bowl for only 75 cents per game.

Mathis Recreation Center

Monday is the last day to sign up for the Putt-Putt Golf and Games Tour which will depart the Mathis Recreation Center, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. The cost for this tour is \$4.75 per person. Sign up at the Information, Ticket and Tour Office.

Monday through Wednesday, free movies and popcorn will be available at the recreation center, at 7 p.m. each evening.

Physical Fitness Center

Sunday, a parent and child free throw contest will begin at 3 p.m. The best out

of ten free throws will receive a trophy. Individual certificates will also be awarded.

A family Aerobics class will be held Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Heart 'n Sole Fitness Annex. Children must attend with a parent.

Youth Center

Sunday through Nov. 28, an open house for all family members will be held. Hotdogs will be 25 cents Sunday, and again on Nov. 28. Family night at the gym will be held on Nov. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Base Library

Monday through Wednesday, and Nov. 27, lunchtime videos on family matters with Dr. James Dobson narrating will be shown beginning at 11:30 a.m. The film titles are:

Monday—"What wives wish their husbands knew about women"

Tuesday—"What dads need to know about fathering"

Wednesday—"How to raise the strong willed child"

Nov. 27—"How to prepare for adolescents"

On Nov. 27, a cartoon for children of all ages will be shown at the Library from 1 to 2 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Center

Sunday through Nov. 27, the Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a "Bring a Friend Campaign." Prizes will be awarded.

Saturday is family day at the Arts and Crafts Center, an entire family can use any or all areas of the Arts and Crafts Center for only \$5.



Friday, the Run Your Butts Off fun run, sponsored by the Physical Fitness Center, in honor of the Great American Smokeout, was a success. If you were a success in the Smokeout, be sure to fill out the form on page 5. (USAF Photo)



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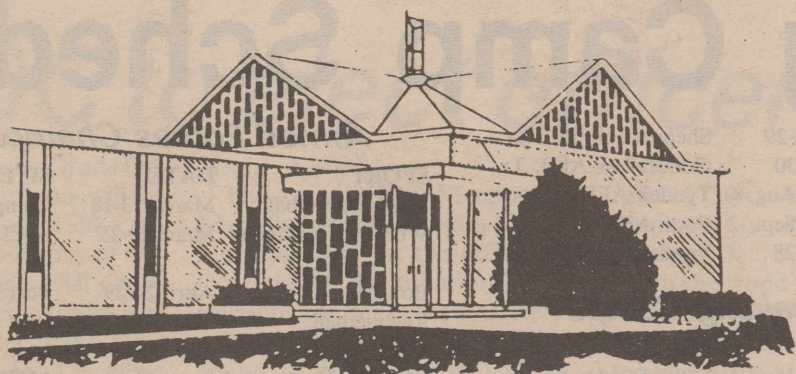
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Chapel Notes

Thanksgiving Eve worship scheduled

Thanksgiving is one of America's favorite and most meaningful holidays. When our nation set aside this particular day, it was with a specific intent—that we would use the time to give thanks to the source of all blessings, God. In light of this fact, the Chapel is holding a special Thanksgiving Eve worship service on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. to keep Thanksgiving in its proper

perspective. Out-of-town guests who are visiting are welcome.

In the spirit of President John F. Kennedy's 1961 Thanksgiving Proclamation: "Let us observe this day with reverence and with prayer that will rekindle in us the will and show us the way not only to preserve our blessings, but also to extend them to the four corners of the earth."

Chapel Schedule

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
General Protestant 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:15 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.

For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
Rite of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
or by personal appointment
CCD & Inquiry Classes
Sunday 11 a.m.

Motorcycle safety update



Many young service members buy motorcycles because they seem like the cheapest way to get from here to there.

And it is true that most motorcycles cost less to buy and operate than most cars. But military officials would like you to take into account some

figures released by the National Safety Council when deciding how many wheels to buy.

Although bikers are half as likely to be involved in an accident as their car-driving buddies, they are eight times as likely to die if they are in an accident.

If you do buy a motorcycle, remember that all warnings given to drivers about mixing alcohol with gasoline apply even more so to bikers. Motorcycles require a lot of skill and physical sharpness to operate. They are less forgiving of operator error.

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1988 AF Training Camp Schedule

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFMPC)—Air Force members in pursuit of athletic excellence have the opportunity to participate in any of the 17 sports featured during the 1988 schedule of Air Force training camps and championships.

The best available athletes are selected to participate in the armed forces championships, where they are further allowed to compete for selection to national and international competitions.

More information is available from the Air Force Military Personnel Center Health and Fitness Office, HQ AFMPC/DPMSPF, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001, AUTOVON 487-3471, or command morale, welfare and recreation officials.

Air Force training camps, championships and the armed forces championship events for 1988 are:

Air Force Championships

SPORT	DATE	SITE
Men's basketball	Feb. 21-26	Carswell AFB, Tx
Women's basketball	Feb. 28-Mar. 4	Dover AFB, Del.
Bowling	April 17-22	Andrews AFB, Md.

Racquetball	April 24-29	Sheppard AFB, TX
Men's softball	July 24-30	Goodfellow AFB, Tx
Women's softball	July 31-Aug. 6	Tyndall AFB, Fla.
Golf	Aug. 28-Sept. 2	Pope AFB, N.C.
Cross-country	Oct. 23-28	Vandenberg AFB, Ca.

Air Force Training Camps

SPORT	DATE	SITE
Powerlifting	Oct. 29-Nov. 1	Hill AFB, Utah
Boxing	Jan. 24-Mar. 4	Kelly AFB, Tx
Wrestling	Jan. 20-Feb. 29	Air Force Academy, Co.
Men's volleyball	May 1-23	Charleston AFB, S.C.
Women's volleyball	May 1-23	Charleston AFB, S.C.
Track and Field	May 22-June 3	Kirtland AFB, N.M.
Soccer	Oct. 16-Nov. 5	Pope AFB, N.C.
Tennis	Aug. 28-Sept. 9	Andrews AFB, Md.
Shooting	Various	Various

Armed Forces Training Camp

SPORT	DATE	SITE
Judo	June 1-18	Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Armed Forces Championships

SPORT	DATE	SITE
Men's basketball	March 13-18	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Women's basketball	March 20-25	NAS Corpus Christi, Tx
Bowling	April 24-29	Fort Benning, Ga.
Racquetball	May 1-7	Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.
Men's softball	Aug. 13-18	MCRD San Diego, Ca.
Women's softball	Aug. 20-25	NAS Memphis, Ten.
Gold	Sept. 3-9	Fort Gordon, Ga.
Cross-country	Jan. 8-10	Tyndall AFB, Fla.
Powerlifting	Feb. 14-19	MCAS El Toro, Ca.
Boxing	March 5-11	NS San Diego, Ca.
Wrestling	March 1-5	Fort Campbell, Ky.
Men's volleyball	May 24-30	NAVSTA Charleston, S.C.
Women's volleyball	May 24-30	Charleston AFB, S.C.
Track and Field	June 5-10	Kirtland AFB, N.M.
Soccer	Nov. 6-12	NAS Little Creek, Va.
Tennis	Sept. 10-16	Andrews AFB, Md.
Shooting	Various	Various

Wear of winter clothing outlined

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Winter is just around the corner, which means Air Training Command people will be getting their winter clothing out of moth balls. The wear of winter clothing for Air Force people is clearly outlined in Air Force Regulation 35-10, "Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel."

Confusion arises from not knowing what the Air Force considers outer garments, personnel officials say. Here's a brief rundown on cold weather gear and what's appropriate to wear with what. For more information, contact the

personal affairs section of your CBPO.

•**Pullover sweater:** may be worn indoors and outdoors and may be worn under the all-weather coat, overcoat, raincoat and parka. It may not be worn under the lightweight blue jacket. The shirt collar is worn inside the sweater and the tie or tab must be worn.

•**Lightweight blue jacket:** an outer-garment only and is not worn indoors. The tie or tab is mandatory and the jacket must be zipped up at least halfway. It is not worn with ear protectors, winter cap or scarf.

•**All-weather coat:** also an outer-garment; the tie or tab is not required.

•**Cardigan sweater:** may be worn only with the maternity uniform and only in the duty section. It is permissible for pregnant women to wear the white cardigan sweater, since the blue one has been phased out and may be difficult to obtain.

•**Gloves:** authorized for wear with the overcoat, raincoat, all-weather coat, parka, lightweight blue jacket and pullover sweater. Gloves may be knitted gray wool or black or gray leather, but

must be plain, without ornamentation or zipper.

•**Scarf:** may be worn with the overcoat, raincoat, all-weather coat and parka; not authorized for wear with the lightweight blue jacket. The scarf must be no wider than 10 inches and can be flat or tubular knit. It must be gray.

•**Ear protectors:** only authorized for wear with the overcoat, raincoat, all-weather coat and parka. Is not authorized with the lightweight blue jacket. Ear protectors may be dark blue, black or gray and may be of any material, but must be plain.

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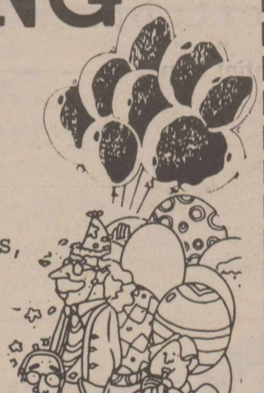
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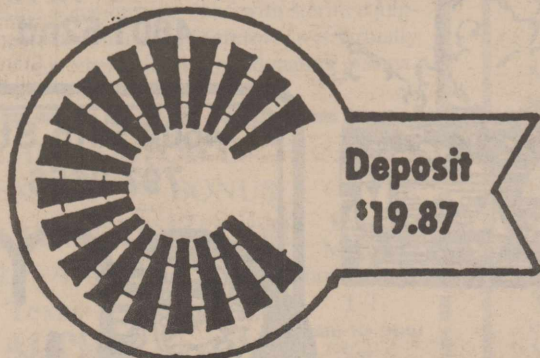
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CGOC to elect officers

The next Company Grade Officers Council luncheon will be held on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Jack Davis Room of the Officers' Open Mess. All Company Grade Officers are invited and encouraged to attend. For reservations, call 1st Lt. Steve

Mawn at 3460.

The next CGOC Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 4:45 p.m. at the Officers' Open Mess. Nominations and elections for next year's officers will be held. Come out and be counted!! Refreshments will be

served.

The CGOC Toys for Tots Campaign is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5 beginning at 8 a.m. in the wood hobby shop of the Arts and Crafts Building. For more information, contact Lt. Sue Castro at 3285.

Make your move smooth

by 2nd Lt. Barbara Mahan
Chief, Personnel Utilization

The next "Smooth Move" program will be held on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the base chapel.

Since permanent change of station moves affect both military members and their family, "Smooth Move" has been designed around a family-oriented concept.

The seminar will address the most frequently asked questions and problems faced by a military family during a PCS move, whether it is stateside or overseas.

One of the special features of "Smooth Move" is that it pairs personnel who recently returned from a particular overseas base with persons projected to PCS to that location. A discussion time has been set aside during

the seminar for small group meetings.

In addition, overseas base information packets will be distributed which describe the customs as well as common problems incurred by military members and their families upon arrival in a foreign country.

For reservations, contact Family Services, 885-3305.

Change in dependent policy

by 2nd Lt. Barbara Mahan
Chief, Personnel Utilization

For the past several years, the dependency policies for officer and enlisted accessions were inconsistent. Single applicants with minor dependent children were eligible to be commissioned, but could not enlist.

Effective Dec. 1, the policy for officer accessions will be consistent with the policy for enlisted accessions.

This policy will also affect active duty enlisted members who want to apply for a commission. A single enlisted member with a dependent or an enlisted member who is part of a mar-

ried military couple who have dependent children are ineligible to apply for a commissioning program.

All applications arriving at USAF Recruiting Service, AFIT, or AFROTC by Nov. 30 are grandfathered. This new policy applies to applications processed Dec. 1 or after.

Who were those Pilgrims?

The winner of last week's Name the Pilgrim contest is SrA Felix Saenz of the 64th Security Police Squadron.

For those of you who could not identify the pilgrims, they are:

1. Capt. Sandy Gellner
2. SSgt. Randy Pratt
3. MSgt. Tom Madigan
4. Col. James Higham
5. SSgt. Donna Bergevin
6. SSgt. Frank Turner
7. SSgt. Vinnie Brewster
8. Capt. Danny Thomas
9. Lt. Barb Mahan
10. Col. Ramon Broerman

Celebration plans underway

Planning for the 1988 Black History Week Celebration has begun.

The week's activities will take place Feb. 14-20. The theme for Black History Week salutes Blacks in support of aviation: "Fliers past and present paving a way for the future."

Participation in the planning committee is open to anyone interested. The committee welcomes any ideas which may benefit the week's activities.

The next meeting for the Black History Week Committee is Dec. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Library Conference Room.

If you cannot attend the meeting but would like to participate, contact Lt. Cecily Christian at 3410 or TSgt. Mary Washington at 3097.



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CONVENIENT TO REESE: Westwind Community at 5733 3rd St. Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, fireplace, central heat and air, fenced, \$475. \$250 deposit. Louise Knoohuizen, Regency Realtors, 797-6464 or 795-4090.

REFRIGERATOR (Kalvinator) 16 cu. ft., white, only 15 months old, excellent condition. Asking \$300 or best offer, still have warranty papers. See SSgt. Steve Milner at 4625 71st, Apt. 177 Utica Plaza Apts. any time after 5 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

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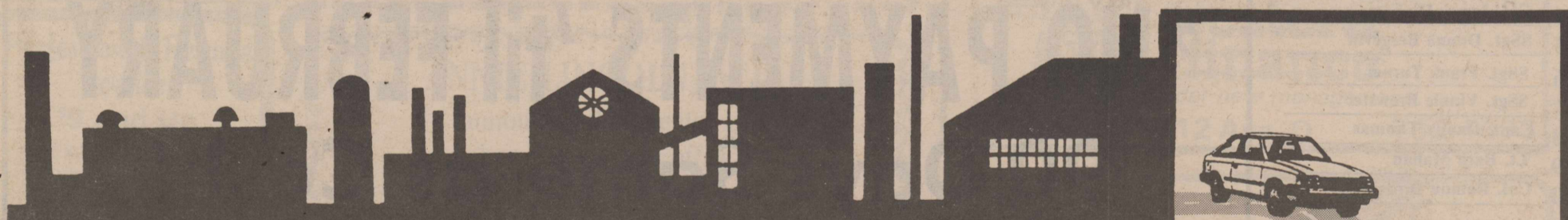
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Thanksgiving around the world

by Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

This Thanksgiving, as you sit down to a table laden with turkey and all the trimmings, you'll be sharing in one of the world's oldest traditions—the harvest festival.

Many Americans think of Thanksgiving, the day of thanks first celebrated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, as a uniquely American holiday. Yet America's Thanksgiving is similar to ancient as well as modern-day festivals celebrated around the world in gratitude for a good growing season.

The ancient Greeks celebrated a nine-day harvest festival in honor of Demeter, their goddess of agriculture. So important was this observance that armies would stop fighting to share in the celebration.

In similar fashion, the Romans paid tribute to Ceres.

Since biblical days, the Jews have celebrated the week-long Feast of Tabernacles, or Sukkot, in the fall to mark the end of the farming season. This festival, still celebrated today, is a time of feasting, partying and thanksgiving. Another Hebrew harvest festival, Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, is celebrated in the spring.

During the Middle Ages, the Anglo-Saxons celebrated the feast of Harvest Home when the last grain was loaded for storage. People from the village went into the fields to decorate the load with ribbons and flowers, dancing around it and singing songs of thanks. The celebration continued long after the last grain was stored.

In nearby Scotland, the harvest celebration was known as "kirk"

and included special church services and a hearty feast.

The Aztecs of Mexico observed their corn harvest with more ceremony than festivity. Each year, a young girl was beheaded in honor of Xilonen, the goddess of the new corn. The Pawnee Indians had a similar ritual. The Cherokees of the American Southwest, in contrast, observed the corn harvest with the festive green corn dance.

Even with the industrialization of the Western world, harvest time continues as a cause for celebration.

Germany's popular celebration of the barley and hops harvest, Oktoberfest, is known worldwide for its abundance of beer, food, singing and dancing. Although literally called the "October festival," the Oktoberfest is usually held in late September when the first new beer of the season comes of age. The celebration, once confined to the city of Munich, has spread throughout Germany.

Many European harvest festivals take place on Nov. 11 in honor of St. Martin of Tours, Martinmas, patron saint of beggars. During medieval times, the wealthier people of Germany, France, Holland, England and the countries of central Europe offered a share of their harvest to the poor in honor of St. Martin. Today, St. Martin's Day is a cross between Thanksgiving and Halloween. Roast goose is traditionally served at the day's feasts. In some European towns, children dress as beggars and go door to door carrying lighted lanterns and "begging" for fruit, cake and candy.

The people of Japan celebrate rice harvests at regional festivals held throughout the fall. The Sku-

kaku-sai festivals feature parades, floats, campfires and lanterns.

Like the Japanese Skukaku-sai festivals, many harvest celebrations are observed on a regional, rather than national, basis.

One example is the English Mop Fair, celebrated at the harvest's end in Stratford-on-Avon, home of William Shakespeare. The festival began hundreds of years ago, when servants and farm hands were hired by the year. Landowners and workers alike went into town, landowners to hire new workers and workers to find new jobs. Shopkeepers in Stratford-on-Avon held a fair for the crowd that poured into town. The name "Mop Fair" was inspired by the mops carried by women servants. Today, the festival features food, music, dancing and amusement rides.

In southern Spain, natives and tourists alike join in the Fiesta de la Uva, or Festival of the Grapes, in the town of Jerez de la Frontera. Farmers and winemakers celebrate the mid-September grape harvest with a thanksgiving service in the cathedral, followed by a parade, horse races and bullfights. Lively guitar music, singing and dancing are all part of the festival. Similar celebrations are held throughout southern Spain, but few are as well known as the one in Jerez de la Frontera.

The people of Bern, Switzerland, celebrate the onion harvest every November. The celebration stems back to the early 1400s, when Bern was almost destroyed by fire and the people of nearby Fribourg helped rebuild the city. In appreciation, Bern opened its markets to the farmers of Fribourg to sell

their big agricultural product, onions. Today, the onion celebration is still held in the Bern market square. Children dress up as onions, and onions are served in just about every method imaginable.

Borrowing from many of these celebrations, the Pilgrims introduced Thanksgiving to the fledging American colonies. Since then, Thanksgiving has become one of America's best-loved and most widely celebrated holidays.

Just as the people of America borrowed the concept of Thanksgiving from other countries, they have shared their special way of celebrating it around the world.

Perhaps one of the most memorable examples of this took place in 1942 at Westminster Abbey in London. More than 3,500 American troops stationed in England during World War II jammed into the historic church for Thanksgiving Day services. The service was the first time anything but a Church of England service had been held at the abbey's altar in nine centuries.

As American GIs sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" at Westminster Abbey, they demonstrated the one characteristic that has given Thanksgiving Day a special significance for Americans.

Thanksgiving has meant more than just a celebration of the blessings of nature—to the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, to World War II GIs at Westminster Abbey and to Americans celebrating it today, whether at home or overseas.

It is a day of reflection on all that America has—freedom as well as bounty—and a time to give thanks, as a nation and a people.

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