

The Roundup

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Gen. Ryan speaks out

Leadership stressed

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The need for leadership has never been greater, both in the Air Force and American society as a whole, Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Jr., commander of Air Training Command, said at an Officer Training School graduation dining-in at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The general challenged his audience to respond to the demands of leadership in their careers as Air Force officers.

"It's an exciting time to be in the military," General Ryan told the 225 graduates. "Part of the excitement is that you are entering the officer corps at a time when the opportunities to be leaders have never been greater."

The general explained that lieutenants make up a significant percentage of the officer force today, noting that 40 percent of all Air Force support officers are now lieutenants.

"We are in a time when new lieutenants don't have the luxury of long periods of on-the-job training before they are moved into responsible jobs," he added.

"You don't have to be in a leadership position to exhibit leadership traits," he stressed. "Those gold bars you'll be getting will be your leadership charter."

He added that leadership is more than memorizing definitions and formulas and that 90 percent comes from thinking of yourself as a leader.

"The other 10 percent comes from learning how to apply your personality and talents to motivate people to do the job," he said.

"Once you become a leader," General Ryan said, "don't forget the need to demonstrate your willingness to follow. Put your faith in your commanders, watch out for them, and learn all you can from them."

The general emphasized faith in the system, but cautioned that this does not mean unquestioning acceptance of every facet of the Air Force.

"But use the system, work within it," he said. "Show your people that you support the organization as a whole even though you may not agree with every decision made or action taken. You can have a positive, enthusiastic attitude about the Air Force without being mindless about it."

In closing, General Ryan underscored the importance of the Air Force family and the need for young officers to keep their spouses up-to-date on Air Force matters affecting the family.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Gen. Thomas M. Ryan
Commander, Air Training Command

Dependent-care responsibilities for members

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Inadequate dependent-care arrangements must not interfere with a military member's obligation to meet the full range of military duties. That point is brought home in a revised Air Force regulation 35-59, which took effect in January.

For single parents and military couples with families this means some air-tight dependent-care plans must be made. A non-military person must be available on a mo-

ment's notice if the member or members are suddenly and unexpectedly called to duty. A non-military person should also be ready to provide care for extended periods.

In overseas areas, single parents and military couples on accompanied tours are expected to make plans for evacuating their dependents in case of a national emergency. A non-military person should be designated to care for the dependents during the evacuation of aircraft.

The regulation makes clear the types of duty members can expect in the Air Force: extended dutyhours, shift work, recalls, alert duty, deployments, temporary duty and unaccompanied assignments.

To make sure single parents and military couples know their dependent-care responsibilities, counseling will be conducted every October or when a member is placed on a mobility roster or notified of reassignment. The

member will also be counseled before re-enlistment or when pregnancy is confirmed.

Upon arrival at a new duty station, a member has 60 days to certify that dependent-care arrangements have been made. Unit commanders provide initial counseling and ensure the paperwork is completed.

The regulation also covers the possible disciplinary or separation action a member can expect if adequate

dependent-care plans are not made.

Also changed by the regulation is the post-delivery reassignment and temporary-duty deferment for servicewomen. The automatic 12-month post-delivery deferment for reassignment has been reduced to six months. The automatic six-month deferment for temporary duty is now at the discretion of the commander.

For more information, contact the unit commander or first sergeant.

Annual breakfast set for Reese personnel

Reese is holding its annual Prayer Breakfast Feb. 4 at the officers' club beginning at 7 a.m. The annual breakfast is open to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

The event is being held in conjunction with the 30th Annual National Prayer Breakfast that is to be held in Washington D.C. under the sponsorship of the United States Senate and House of Representatives Prayer Groups.

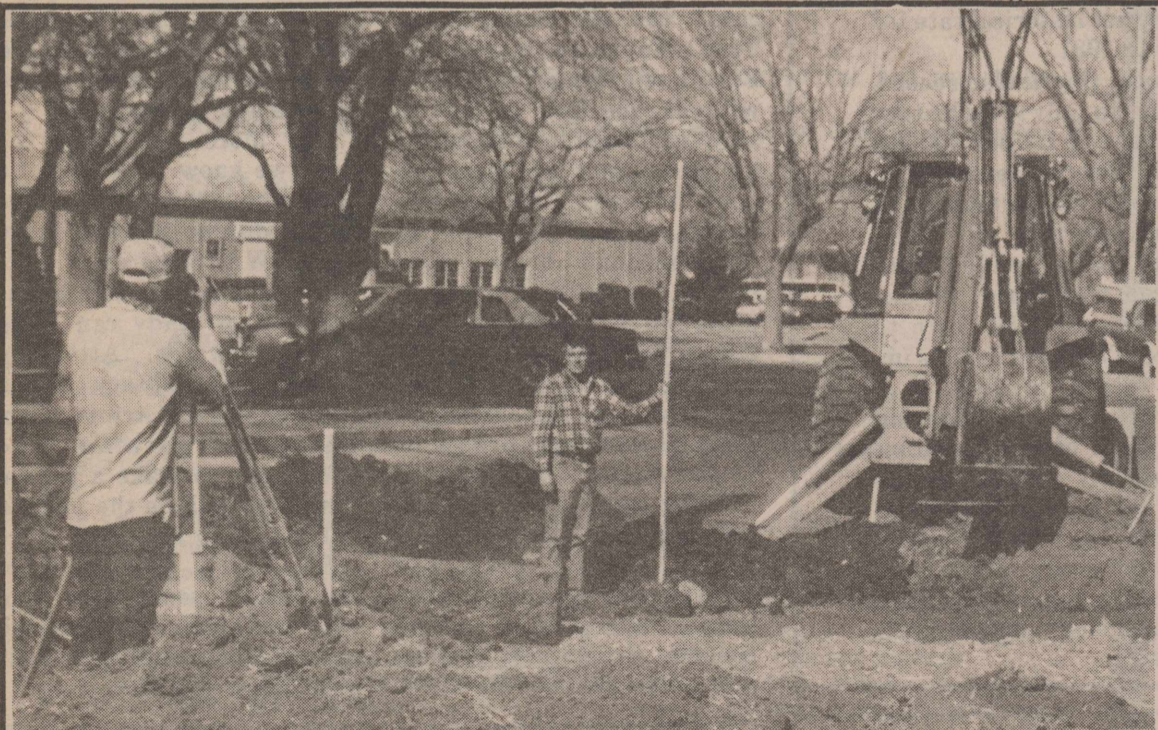
Similar breakfasts are being held at the Pentagon and military installations throughout the world. The breakfast serves to bring the leaders of the United States together in recognition of the

spiritual and moral values upon which the nation is founded.

The Reese breakfast, hosted by 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Monte D. Montgomery, will feature guest speaker Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Robert P. Taylor, retired chief of Air Force Chaplains.

Tickets for the annual breakfast are \$3 and can be picked up at the base chapel or through squadron representatives. Additional ticket information can be received at the chapel, ext. 3237.

Reese personnel are encouraged to make their plans now to attend this year's breakfast.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

MEMBERS OF A LOCAL construction company survey the depth of the drainage ditch to be located under the new road near Bldg. 800. According to construction officials, the road which was started early in December is scheduled for completion sometime during early February. Once completed, base motorists will be able to drive from the front gate to the flightline access road with no problem.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

Roundup Editorials

Law permits substitution

By Col. Clint E. Chambers
USAF Hospital Reese Commander

The state of Texas, effective Jan. 1, now permits the substitution of a generic drug for a brand named drug. For example, if a civilian physician writes for Hydro-diuril by Merck, the Pharmacy may fill the prescription with hydro-chlorothiazide by Barr Laboratories.

Generic substitution has been in effect for many years for prescriptions written by a military physician, but it did not apply to civilian physicians' prescriptions, until this new law was enacted.

What does this mean to the eligible recipient of medical care at Reese Hospital? The Reese Pharmacy will be able to fill prescriptions written by civilian physicians that previously we were unable to fill.

However, certain restrictions will still apply!

The Pharmacy will not be able to fill the prescription if the physician states on the prescription DO NOT SUBSTITUTE. Also, the Pharmacy will not be able to telephone

the physician to ask permission to substitute the generic.

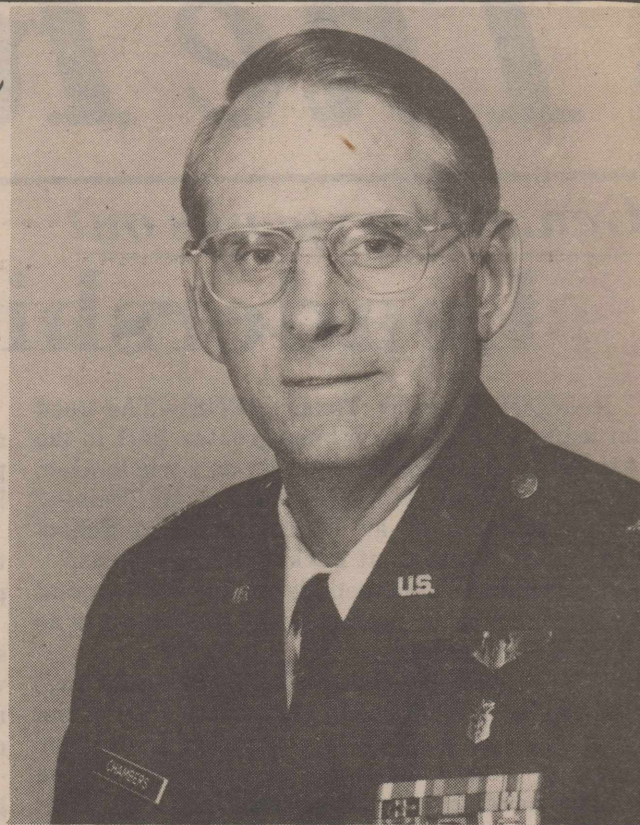
The substitution of drugs only applies to a generic equivalent.

To ease any difficulty this may cause the military population, our Pharmacy will provide the patient with a list of drugs that the Pharmacy stocks for this specific condition. However, it remains the patient's responsibility to contact the civilian physician and discuss the matter with him.

The Pharmacy will answer any inquiry from the patient or civilian physician with regard to whether or not we stock a drug; however, Air Force Regulation 168-4 prohibits the acceptance of telephone prescriptions.

Utilizing generic substitutions, where possible, lowers health costs which we all pay for with our taxes.

If you have any questions please contact the Reese Hospital Pharmacy at 885-3625 from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Col. Clint E. Chambers
Commander, USAF Hospital Reese

Looking out for number one

"Self" becoming a very busy word these days

By Sgt. Cary Monaco
Mountain Home AFB, Idaho

Looking out for number one has become much of society's philosophy on life. Worrying only about one's self seems to be very commonplace.

One interesting result of this "self" attitude is the number of words it has put into the English language. The word "self" has fathered (and mothered, for that matter) almost 100 words. Its offspring fill two entire pages of my dictionary.

Self has produced little words like self-will and huge words like self-abnegation. There are so many words beginning with the prefix "self" the word almost appears to have the power to self-pollinate.

I myself resent selfishness, but I became very self-involved in the words the "looking out for number one" syndrome has helped establish.

As I read through all the words it became self-evident to me that self was a very busy four-letter word.

Actually this is just a very self-effacing (modest) opportunity for a dash of self-expression.

Actually, I don't feel any self-reproach for this example of self-induced enthusiasm. I also don't believe I'm being too self-opinionated. I mean, you'd have to be pretty self-centered not to think this editorial at least self-amusing. I will admit, however, that it has a very small amount of self-importance.

Well, enough of this self-propelled excursion into self-imposed self-indulgence and lack of self-control. I hope it can be used to fulfill self-interests. I don't feel any self-pity for writing it. After all, you have to look out for number one.

AF Chief of Staff comments

1981 second best flying record

Air Force chief of staff, General Lew Allen, Jr., announced last week the U.S. Air Force had the second lowest major aircraft accident rate in its history during 1981. The 1981 rate of 2.42 major (class A) mishaps per 100,000 flying hours is second only to 1973, when the Air Force experienced a 2.37 rate. The 1981 rate is a significant decrease from the 1978 (3.16), 1979 (2.92) and 1980 (2.57) major mishap rates.

The total number of Air Force aircraft destroyed in 1981 was 74. The only year lower than 1981 was 1976 when 68 aircraft were destroyed due to accidents.

A contributing factor to the improved safety record was the reduction of the fighter/attack mishap rate to about 4.9 per 100,000 flying hours. This was the best rate in Air Force history for the fighter/attack force which traditionally has the highest mishap potential of any Air Force aircraft because of

the type of training conducted. The 1981 fighter/attack rate was a significant decrease from the 1980 rate of 5.5 which was the lowest historical rate for that force prior to 1981.

The Air National Guard also recorded the lowest mishap tally in its history in 1981, with a rate of 1.7 per 100,000 hours. The Air Force Reserve experienced only one major mishap in 1981 for a 0.7 accident rate.

The Air Force major accident rate has been reduced from about 36 per 100,000 flying hours in 1950 down to 1981's 2.42 figure. The significantly improved safety record of 1981 is a remarkable achievement considering the past three years of low retention that had dramatically eroded the experience of the Air Force's flying and maintenance force. The rate also comes at a time when increasing numbers of aircraft in the force represent highly sophisticated technology advances in avionics and design.

Promotions set pace for career successes

By CMSgt. Horace C. Kirkman
Langley AFB, Va.

"Nothing succeeds like success," the old saying goes. True? Maybe so, maybe not. But one thing we know without question is that it sure feels good to succeed. At no time is that face more evident than when we are promoted.

Promotions bring more money, recognition, prestige, pride and responsibility. They also bring more chances to succeed, but only if we are ready to meet the challenges the new promotion brings.

Being ready takes preparation, perseverance and hard work. That's also the prescription for future promotions. Under the Weighted Airman Promotion System, points are awarded for three

things: preparation (specialty knowledge test and promotion fitness examination), perseverance (time in grade and time in service), and hard work (airman performance reports and decorations).

The more we study, the more we know. The more we know, the better prepared we are to do our job and make higher WAPS scores.

A well-planned, continuous program of study can bring double rewards. Attending professional military education courses can triple them. There is nothing like knowledge to make a person confident both on the job and in the testing room.

So, study, have patience and apply your knowledge with dedication. Success will come. Then take pride in your promotion; you earned it.

Black history month is coming

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Information Division by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

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Care Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



COL. (RETIRED) BOB BERRY recently called me to thank everyone at Reese for the treatment his daughter received from base personnel at the hospital, base exchange, and commissary during her four and a half years at Texas Tech University. The colonel emphasized that while the family did not know anyone here, his daughter was treated extremely well by all Reese agencies.

I would like to express my appreciation to all Reese personnel for your generous hospitality.

ONE BASE MEMBER WANTED to know why the Learning Center was contracted to remain open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but closed earlier. Concerned at the possibility of fraud or waste of government resources, the caller reported the situation to the Fraud Hotline in Washington D.C.

While her concern and efforts in supporting the reporting of suspected waste by government agencies is to be admired, had she checked here first, she would have found that this was not one of those cases. During the last quarter of fiscal year 1981, the Learning Center personnel took a survey and found that only about 1.5 people used the center between 5 and 7 p.m.

Since eliminating waste is a responsibility of all of us, on October 1, 1981, the terms of the extended contract were amended to reflect center closure at 5 p.m. As a result of the earlier closing time, the government saves approximately \$7,000 annually.

A REESE NCO WANTED to know why there is no nine hole fee at the base golf course. The called also asked why a person cannot, upon PCS arrival here, join the club membership for a given number of months, including a one-month fee for the annual membership up through December.

In 1981, the Reese course fees were set at the Air

Training Command minimums or below (through the use of waivers). On a nine hole golf course like ours, the standard procedure is to charge only one fee, good for nine holes or all day.

Our fees are structured on a daily, monthly, semi-annual and annual basis. Daily fees are \$3 on weekdays or \$3.50 on weekends. Monthly fees run from the first to the last day of the calendar month. That fee is \$15 per month.

Semi-annual memberships cover the January 1 to June 30 time period or the July 1 through December 31 time period. These fees are \$50 for either six month period. Annual membership fees run from January 1 through December 31.

Semi-annual membership fees may be prorated by deducting the fees for the time already expired from the \$50 fee.

The annual fees may be prorated between January 1 and June 30. After July 1, the semi-annual rate applies and may be prorated as already stated.

Either way you consider it, the fees are fair and equitable and a great bargain. To prorate the semi-annual fee to one month would come out to \$8.33 for one month's play. This would not be fair to the people who had paid \$15 for a monthly membership during the same time.

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As you are well aware, Congress recently passed legislation allowing every working American the right to establish his own Individual Retirement Account (IRA). This historic event is a major milestone for the military. Up to \$2000 may be set aside each year in a qualified IRA plan, which helps the individual save money on taxes and accumulate dollars on a tax-deferred basis until retirement.

I am a financial planner who represents several major insurance companies and financial institutions. These seminars will emphasize the new tax advantaged IRA program. Several alternatives will be discussed; to include banks, credit unions, insurance company annuities, and mutual funds. Prudent life insurance planning will be discussed briefly. No fees will be charged and no sales will be made at the seminar. Those persons interested in conducting business will be contacted at a later date and appointments will be made either in my office or in your home. Wives are encouraged to attend.

Sincerely,

John W. Nelson
John W. Nelson

*P.S. If you have any questions
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J.N.

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DALLAS (AFNS) — Need a credit reference? Military members who have participated in the AAFES deferred payment plan and have a good record may have solved this problem.

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change Service officials say that, while they are not established as a credit reporting agency, they will release information to an authorized party on whether or not the account holder fulfilled obligations satisfactorily.

The only information AAFES releases is whether or not the customer fulfilled obligations by paying the account in a satisfactory manner.

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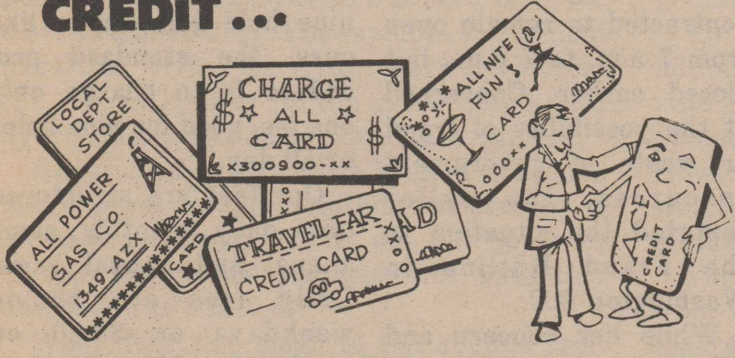
change where they opened their account when their name and social security number are verified.

Written requests from account holders or second parties — such as a retail store where the account holder

wishes to establish credit — require the customer's signature, which is compared to the signature on their account application.

If verification cannot be made, the request is returned to protect customer privacy.

CREDIT ...



AF now seeking police dogs

LACKLAND AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Uncle Sam wants you—and your dog.

The Department of Defense Dog Center at Lackland AFB needs German shepherd dogs. In fact, the need is so great the normal five buying trips a year will be more than doubl-

ed, with monthly trips planned to meet the growing demand.

The center recruits dogs for the armed forces, the Federal Aviation Administration, Secret Service and other federal agencies.

But not just any dog will do. If 1,000 dogs are considered, some 40 percent fail the first testing phase. Of the 600 remaining dogs only about 400 complete the patrol dog school and only 100 of those make it through the bomb- or

drug-detection courses.

Eligible dogs must be one to three years old, at least 23 inches tall at the shoulder and weigh at least 60 pounds. They must be at least part German shepherd. Legal owner of the dog must give consent and, if the dog is accepted, the owner could receive up to \$250.

Only dogs in the United States can be considered.

For more information, write to the DOD Dog Center, Lackland AFB, Texas 78236

Medicine

USAF Hospital Reese and the University of Texas at El Paso are cosponsoring a Mexican Folk Medicine seminar Feb. 3 at the officers' club from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The medicine seminar, approved for six contact hours by the Texas Nurses Association, is open to all military and civilian nurses to attend.

Registration, required by Tuesday, and a course fee of \$20 must also be sent to Sister Aloysius Williams, Director, Continuing Education, U.T.E.P. College of Nursing, 1101 North Campbell Street, El Paso, Texas 79902.

The one day course is designed to educate health workers with the folk

- Mexican folk remedies taught
- Sign-up deadline set for Tuesday

medicine of the Mexican culture. The course will be marked by two films entitled "Aztecs and Their Medicines" and "Los Que Curan", lectures discussing both superstition and practical folk

medicine and question and answer sessions.

For additional information regarding the Mexican Folk Medicine seminar contact Capt. Patricia Smith at exts. 3720 or 3407.

Religious course offer

When 1982 began so did a quarterly program of religious courses for adult education.

Now in its third week, the course meets every Sunday, 9:45 a.m., and Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the base chapel. Instruction for this quarters course is being conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmett, base staff chaplain.

Chaplain Grimmett pointed out that each lesson has its own purpose. For that reason he said that there was no reason why anyone who wanted to, could not just join in.

The purpose of the eight week course is to try to institute interest in adult religious education.

Adults attending the college level course are under no obligation to attend other classes or courses.



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Child care business good for base children, their parents

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two part series on the child care center.)

By A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

"Bye Billy, I'll see you this afternoon," says a hurried parent trying to make it to work on time. Little Billy waves goodbye as he looks down at his now unlaced shoes. Walking inside the child care center he hears laughter of other children then sees a caregiver walking towards him. The caregiver

ties the shoes and the boy looks up with big blue eyes and smile.

Billy is like many of the children at the center who belong to one of the six groups set up by age. The center helps parents meet their responsibility to provide adequate care for their children.

Caregivers are the people who help with that responsibility. They are assigned to one of the rooms which enables them to become acquainted with the children on a daily basis and the child

gains a friend who helps them learn arts and crafts, how to read and exercise through playing.

With so much activity children build up big appetites. The center serves snacks and meals for children in both full and part time programs. The meals are all a part of the United States Department of Agriculture child care food program.

The center is part of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation program providing pre-school programs for children three to five. Classes are held in the base chapel daily with the option to enroll for two or three days.

Children, under the guidance of Cindy Hodges who has a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and most of her Master in Science - Special Education & Early Childhood Development Degree, learn about the alphabet, numbers, shapes. The children also go on field trips to the fire department and security police stations.

With all the activities offered daily, the children are allowed a rest period, energizing them for more activities.

According to the Reese MWR pamphlet on the center "the pre-school is here to be a meaningful service not just a baby-sitting substitute."



(U.S. Air Force Photos by Meri Eckhoff)

NINA POST, A CAREGIVER, works with children ages four and up in the "Blue Bird" room, Post teaches the children how to play various games and how to pick up after themselves.



CINDY HODGES TEACHES the child care centers pre-school children, ages three and up. Hodges uses teaching aides to help the children learn to read.



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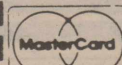
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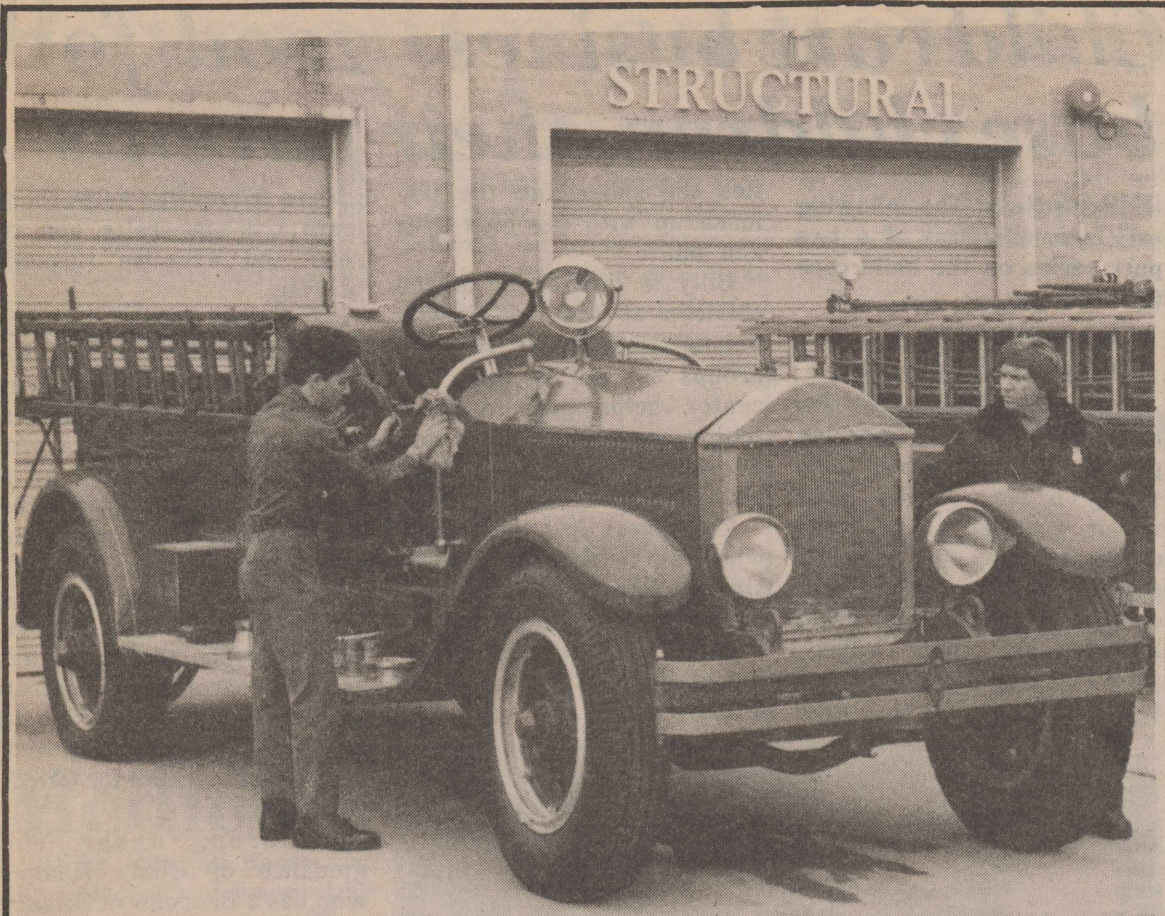
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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

A1C ERIC ESCHALANTE, Reese fire fighter, and Ronnie Reed, base fireman, take time to polish this 1927 firetruck during the recent surge of spring-like weather Reese experienced early this week. The firetruck is used by base fire officials for parades and other fire prevention programs. The truck is on loan to Reese from the city of Lubbock.

VA now offering former POWs more

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Veterans Administration is asking for help finding 57,000 very special veterans.

The 57,000 are part of the 100,000 living American former prisoners of war who are potentially eligible for benefits as a result of recent legislation.

The Prisoner of War Health Benefits Act of 1981 will help former POWs establish entitlement compensation for certain disabilities. Eligibility for inpatient and outpatient medical care, on a priority basis, now exists for all prisoners of war. The new law provides that a veteran's captivity need not have been during wartime for these benefits to apply.

A joint VA and DOD study in 1980 revealed former POWs whose confinement was characterized by starvation diets, lack of medical care, and inhumane treatment have a higher incidence of

physical and psychological disabilities.

Organizations cooperating with the Veterans Administration are being asked to provide all pertinent information on their POW members. Especially important is the military serial number or VA claim number. The VA also is asking the public to inform any known ex-POW veteran of the new legislation. The VA plans to contact all veterans identified and inform them of details of the legislation and will also answer any questions they may have.

Veterans' benefits counselors at all VA regional offices have details on the law and will assist anyone with questions.

Telephone directories list the numbers for VA offices, and toll-free telephone service is available in each state.

Sq News

64th Student Sq.

The members of the 64th Flying Training Squadron wish to congratulate 2nd Lt. Glenn M. Best and wife, Leslie, on the birth of their daughter, Heather Melanie Best.

The newest Best entered this world with brown hair and blue eyes. She weighed in at eight pounds, 15 3/4 ounces late Jan. 7 at the USAF Hospital Reese.

64th OMS

Members of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron want to congratulate A1C John R. Henry and wife, Lisa, on the birth of their daughter.

The newest member of the Henry family arrived Jan. 9 at just fourteen minutes into the new day. She weighed in at six pounds and 11 1/4 ounces at the USAF Hospital Reese.

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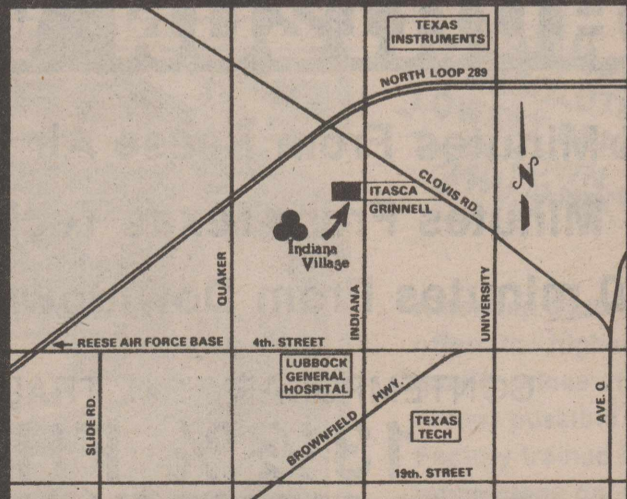
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Discount air fares successful

Use of the 50-percent discount furlough air fares by military members has gained momentum since its inception in October 1980. Military Traffic Management Command officials said that by October 1981, approximately 650,000 military members used the discount. They also indicated more military used the discount over the holidays this year than last.

The idea of the 50-percent discount began when Maj. Gen. John D. Bruen, commander of MTMC, sent letters to major airlines suggesting they increase the discount from 25 percent to 50 percent. This would increase their business as well as give a break to military members on leave or furlough who were fighting inflation prices, the general told the airlines. Trans World Airlines was

the first company to respond, with other airlines following suit. Presently 19 major airline carriers are offering the discount. Only one airline — Braniff — has stopped offering the discount because of fare restructuring. Braniff's new "Texas Class" fares, however, are equal to or lower than the discount furlough fares in more than 30 percent of their domestic markets.

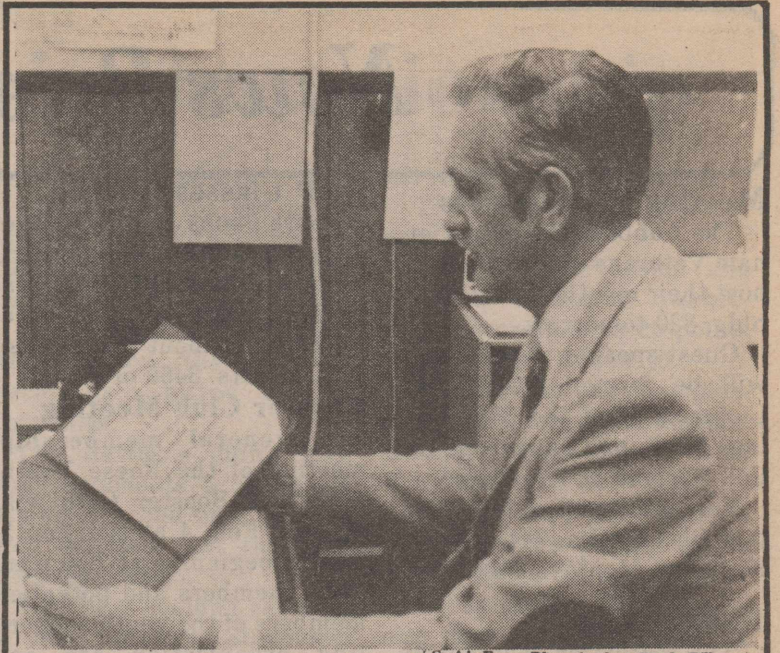
The two airlines offering the discount on a restricted basis are Pan American and American Airlines. The following companies continue to offer the discount without restriction: US Air, Western, United, Continental, Air Midwest, Piedmont, Northwest, Eastern, Republic, Delta, Ozark, Aspen, Air Florida, Altair, and Empire. Texas International offers the

fare on selected routes.

A nationwide MTMC-conducted survey of 3,800 military personnel in July 1981 showed 73 percent who traveled during leave used commercial air. Of this 73 percent, 62 percent took advantage of the discount furlough at least once. Also from the 73 percent using commercial air, 57 percent said they would not have traveled by air at all if they had not had the discount furlough.

"Military people are enthusiastic about the discount fares," MTMC officials say. "It improves their quality of life. It's also an advantage to the airlines as it increases business — fills empty seats."

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials say the discounts "have been and still are extremely beneficial to the military community."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

HAROLD CORBIN, REESE Suggestion Program manager, looks over his Air Training Command certificate citing him for his efforts in making outstanding contributions to the Air Force Suggestion Program. During fiscal year 1981, Corbin received and processed 443 Reese suggestions to Air Training Command Headquarters of which 66 were adopted saving the Air Force \$18,605.

Insurance a small price to pay

Sitters subject to great liability

From the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The Wilsons regularly performed babysitting for friends and neighbors. One of the regular customers brought their nine-month-old

daughter to the Wilsons so they could go out that night.

Unfortunately, the child died as a result of being scalded in a bathtub in the Wilson home.

The parents brought suit

against the Wilsons. The Wilsons had a homeowners' liability insurance policy; thus, they asked their insurer to defend them. The insurance company refused because the policy excluded coverage for business pursuits.

The Wilsons come to you for advice. What do you advise them?

Advice: The Wilsons failed to insure that the bath water was safe for the baby. Since they were negligent in that task, they are liable for the wrongful death of the child.

Babysitting, even in the home on an irregular basis, is a business pursuit. Since business pursuits were excluded from the Wilsons' insurance coverage, the insurance company was right in refusing to defend the lawsuit.

There was a way out, but the Wilson family did not take it. For a fee of \$10 or so, most insurance companies will add a child care provision to homeowners' insurance policies. Personnel who babysit or whose teenage daughters babysit in the home might wish to obtain such coverage.

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News Briefs

Meeting Set For Vets

The Lubbock Chapter Vietnam Veterans of America will host their monthly meeting in bldg. 820 tomorrow.

Guest speaker at the event will be former P.O.W. and Commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron Lt. Col. Garland D. Krammer.

For additional details contact Blas Mojica, 744-4913, or Raymond Montoya, 744-4309.

Football Fans!

The recreation center is offering a "Super Bowl" special for all adult Reese football fans, retired, active duty or civilian.

The center will have free food and discount beverages on hand beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Recreation personnel will be moving the wide screen TV into the main room.

Talent Contest

Now is the time for Reese personnel to sign up for the 1982 talent contest to be held at the recreation center Feb. 25.

Applications to enter can be obtained at the recreation center and must be returned before Feb. 12.

All personnel can enter in more than one category with the exception of the male and female duet competition.

All personnel who intend to compete must have a letter of approval by their squadron in order to sign up and also must attend all rehearsals.

Winners will go on to compete in the Air Training Command Talent Contest to be held at Lackland AFB, Texas in March.

For more information call the recreation center at exts. 3787 or 3722.

Family Film Series

The fourth film in the Dobson "Focus on the Family" series will be shown in the base chapel's social hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The topic will be "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-doubt". Sponsoring a question and answer session about the film will be Dr. (Maj.) John Meehan, USAF Hospital Reese pediatrician.

Free nursery service is available, but reservations are recommended. For more information contact the base chapel at ext. 3237.

Video Concert Set

Beginning at 5 p.m. this evening, the Ballroom of the Reese recreation center will be the scene of a video concert. Popcorn will be available at no charge to the audience. **JOC Luncheon Planned**

The Reese Junior Officer Committee will host its monthly luncheon today at the officers' club at 11:30 a.m. During the luncheon, guest speaker Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Air Base Group commander, will address the group.

All members having made reservations are reminded the luncheon is today.

A&P Classes Offered

South Plains Junior College is going to be offering Airframe and Powerplant classes beginning Monday. For more information about the classes, contact exts. 3469 or 3768.

Booster Club Meeting

A general membership meeting of the Reese Youth Activities Booster Club will be held Feb. 4 at the Youth Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members and potential members of the youth supporting organization are encouraged to attend. For further information contact SMSgt. Robert A. Pike at ext. 3179.

Instructors Needed

The Reese Youth Center is in need of qualified guitar and piano instructors to teach either of these two musical instruments.

Classes will be held at the youth center during the early evenings or Saturday afternoons. For interested personnel, instructors must be on their own services contract

and have the minimum and maximum number of students per class agreed upon.

Payment will be based on two factors: the number of students taught in each class and the number of classes taught by the instructor.

For more information about becoming a guitar or piano instructor, contact Don Hutchins, youth director, ext. 3820 or stop by the center, building 3015, across the fence from the base hospital.

Mobilization Augmentees

If personnel serving as mobilization augmentees need a will, they should not wait until they're processing through the mobility line to request this legal service.

The legal office cannot take time out to write wills during a mobilization, therefore, if personnel need a will, they are encouraged to contact the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at ext. 3505. The legal office can advise personnel about and when personnel should get a will.

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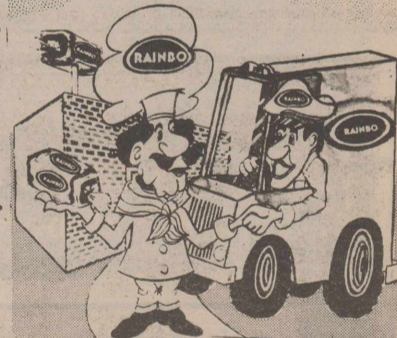
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Men's varsity basketball

Base wins championship

by A1C Nanette Arpin
 Public Affairs Specialist

Reese Rattler's varsity basketball team came home champions from last weekend's three day tournament at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Jan. 15 marked the first day of roundballer action pitting the Rattler's against Holloman AFB, N.M.

The Rattler's won the first match then rested for Saturday's action.

The Rattler's took on the Cannon team and breezed past them with a 83-74 win.

Two wins under their belt, the Rattler's were downed by Fort Bliss 92-75. The Rattler's efforts to catch up with the Fort Bliss team were helped by teammates Chris Stevenson with 20 points, Tim Clark with 22 and rounding out the effort was Robert Warren adding 8 to the score.

The Rattler's spirits soon picked up when they once again dribbled circles around Holloman capturing their

third tournament win.

Top scorers for the game were Warren with 19 points, Clark and Stevenson added 12 each.

On the final day of roundballer action, the Rattler's were again pitted against Fort Bliss.

The Rattler's didn't give their opponents a chance to win for a second time. Instead they whizzed past the Fort Bliss team 85-65.

Fort Bliss couldn't catch up as the Rattler's Stevenson packed in 26 points. Stevenson's teammate Keith Sainen added another 19 and was backed by Warren accumulating 15.

The sixth game for the Rattler's would determine whether or not they would compete for the championship. With a 5-1 record going into the playoffs the Rattler's pulled together to win over Kirkland AFB, N.M. who, up

till then, were undefeated.

The Rattler's won by a narrow margin 71-68.

Rattler's Stevenson and Warren matched double-figure scoring with 20 points each as Clark added 16.

The seventh and championship game once again had the Rattler's face-to-face with Kirkland.

Warren lead the Rattler's to victory by pulling in 25 points giving the team a 89-81 win. Teammates Willie Hayes and Sainen accumulated 17 and 14 points respectively for the Rattler victory and the championship.

Along with the championship trophy the Rattler's Robert Warren was voted as the tournaments most valuable player.

The Rattler's, who are now 8-0 in Lubbock's city league, will once again play against Kirkland tonight at the base gym at 7:30 p.m.



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SATURDAY MATINEE: "Jack and the beanstalk." Animated feature. (G), adults \$1, children .50.

SATURDAY EVENING: "Oh! Heavenly Dog." Stars Benji and Chevy Chase. (PG), adults \$1.50, children .75.

SUNDAY: "Body Heat." A contemporary murder mystery involving two lovers-an attorney and the wife of a wealthy man who successfully plan the murder of her husband. This passionate love story ends with a bizarre twist. (R), adults \$1.50, children .75.

WEDNESDAY: "Stir Crazy." Two hapless innocents (Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor) are framed for a bank robbery, imprisoned and coerced into starring in a wacky prison rodeo in this off-the-wall comedy. (R), adults \$1.75, children .75.

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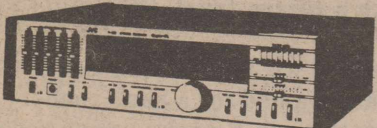
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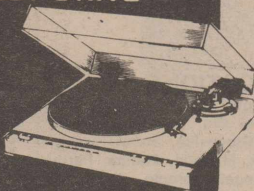
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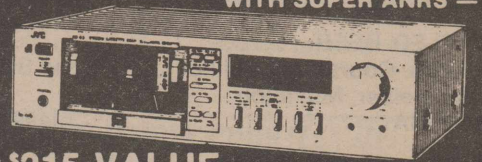


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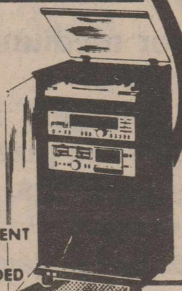
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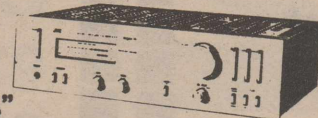
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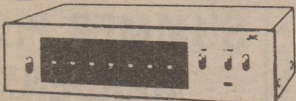
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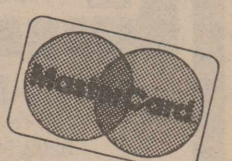
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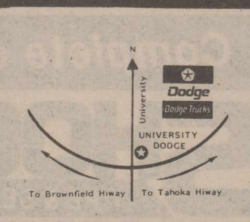
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Sup, OMS retain top league positions

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

Supply and the Organizational Maintenance Squadron continued their domination of the intramural league as the hoop powers picked up three victories last week.

Supply, playing in one game this week, whizzed by Hospital 58-38. Supply's Chris

Stevenson and Paul Caviel combined efforts for the win with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Opponent Drew Campbell matched Stevenson's effort, but that didn't stop the Supply powerhouse.

OMS breezed by 35th Flying Training Squadron 56-34 during their first game of the week. OMS's Robert Warren and Keith Sainten matched efforts with 20 points.

OMS's second game of the week wasn't as easy a win when they barely squeezed by Civil Engineering Squadron 35-34. The game of the week matched Sainten and Warren whose combined points of 28 downed CE. Opponent Tim Clark poured in 18 making him the top scorer for the game, but his efforts didn't stop the second place team in the league.

During their second game of the week Hospital just couldn't break Air Base Group's Johnson and Williams who packed in 19 and 11, respectively.

ABG Hospital's Cambell matched opponent Williams 11 point showing.

ABG was downed by Sturon-2 during their second game of the week 55-52. Sturon teammates Danny Leonard and Tim Jones both in double-figure showings accumulated 33 points for the winning effort. Opponents Jones and Johnson netted 23 points.

Field Maintenance Squadron lost their first game of the week to Sturon-2 47-56. Sturon-2's Jones packed in 20 points for the win. Along with the Jones effort teammate Keith Heise added 15 points

for the Sturon-2 effort.

FMS bounced back winning their second game against the 35th Flying Training Squadron with a 44-39 victory.

Randolph Ford was the top scorer for FMS with a showing of 14 points which was backed up by teammate Duran Gripper, also in double figure showing, led the FMS effort with 12 points.

Opponent Heise matched Gripper's effort.

With only one game for the week the 54th Flying Training squadron squeaked by CE for a 39-37 win.

Teammates Charles Ruth and Mike Blemker matched 9 point efforts for the victory.

Even though CE lost teammates Clark and William McDonald matched double-figure scores of 12 points.

Women's team lose spurs second game comeback win

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

Reese's varsity women's basketball team, losing their first game to Kirkland AFB, N.M., pulled together for an amazing comeback during their second game with a 56-53 victory.

During the first action packed game Reese's Dora Lewis led the team accumulating 19 points. Patricia Douthit was also in double-figure scoring with 14.

Lewis and Douthit worked hard, but their efforts were downed by Kirkland's leading scorer Denise Pindelas who had a 22 showing. Backed by teammates Kathy Dower and Whitney Hallabrin with 21 and 14 respectively, combined for the Kirkland win.

Reese, not about to let their spirits be downed by the lose, came back during the second game against Kirkland on Sunday.

With a slim win 56-53

Reese's women came from behind during overtime. With both teams at 51 up, Reese's Douthit made the difference in the last five minutes of the action packed game. Douthit drew three fouls from her opponents and added the winning touch with her free throws.

Douthit was the top scorer for Reese packing in 21 points. Adding to the winning effort were teammates Sherri Bloys who accumulated 17, Lewis scored 13 and Sandra Douglas added 5 to the effort.

Kirkland's Dower was the top scorer for the game with 22 points backed by teammates Pindelas with 18, Whitney Hallabrin pulling in 11 and Cindy Fowler with two.

Tomorrow and Sunday, Reese's womens' varsity team will travel south to compete against Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

On Jan. 29, 30 and 31 Reese

will host the Air Training Command women's regional tournament.

Any Reese female personnel who are interested in playing on the team can still join. For sign ups or more information contact Sgt. Joel Birdsong at ext. 3814 or the base gym at ext. 3783.



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