

The Roundup

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Prime BEEF team deploys

by 2nd Lt. Michael Williams
Construction Inspector

The military members of

Reese's 64th Civil Engineering Squadron recently completed five days of intensive

readiness training at Eglin AFB, Fl.

The training consisted of a myriad of exercises that ranged from explosive ordinance reconnaissance to rapid runway repair.

The trip began Aug. 12 at 2 a.m. as Prime BEEF checked in at the CE center. The team left Reese two and a half hours later and arrived at Eglin at 7 a.m. After checking-in and settling into their tent city, team members attended an orientation and introductory class hosted by Engineering and Services Center staff.

Chemical warfare training, first on the agenda, got things going Friday. The training subjected the team to a hostile chemical environment for which live riot control agent was used.

The purpose of the training is designed to insure that each team member could survive and continue to operate during a real chemical attack.

The remainder of the day was spent learning about how to set up and operate a remote airfield in a contingency situation. Members of the team learned to determine where a minimum operating strip for aircraft would be placed on a battle damaged airstrip.

Saturday the team got hands-on training on the repair of a damaged runway using the rapid runway repair kits. The training staff ran the team through the reconnaissance of an airstrip immediately following an attack. Then the team repaired a thirty foot crater that had been blasted into a training runway.

The purpose of the training is to teach civil engineering members how to rapidly and efficiently clear and repair a damaged runway in order to get off a quick launch of retaliatory aircraft.

Sunday morning the team got a brief lesson and exercise

in spotting, identifying, and protecting themselves against any unexploded weapon ordinance that was still around after an attack.

The deployment's training paid off that afternoon when the main Prime BEEF exercise got underway. The team quickly mobilized and scouted the runway for damage.

The damage spotted, the Rapid Runway Repair team approached the runway to repair all the damage. The team did repair one actual crater and one that had been simulated.

During repair efforts, a simulated gas attack was launched using smoke grenades. The attack failed to stop the repairs, the team finished their work and the runways were back in use within two hours.

Because of the realism of the exercise deployment, 64th Civil Engineering members are now better qualified and ready to meet any contingency.



(U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Gregory Ball)

TONYA STATES "hangs around" during the recent Camp Blue Yonder hosted by Reese. For more photos and information see page 9.

Holiday raft race set

Anyone who can paddle an inner tube or build a raft is eligible for the Fourth Annual Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race on Labor Day in Lubbock's Canyon Lakes.

The Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor any squadron on base for the raft race by paying the \$5 entry fee. Entry blanks and full details can be obtained at the center.

Canoe races in seven competitive categories will begin at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6. There is no entry fee for the canoe races.

Raft races begin at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. Starting

position will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis according to registration position. Registration begins at 10 a.m. on the parking lot near the waterfall just inside Loop 289 west of north University Ave.

Rafts can be entered in the inner tube class, either a single or multiples supporting a raft, as well as the rubber raft class, including any inflated raft other than a rubber kayak.

Then there is the open class. Materials must be assembled by the racing team. It may not consist of pre-fabricated or hand-built boats or canoes.

Awards will be presented for the rafts finishing first in each class according to size of the racing crew. In addition, special awards will be given for the best performance by a raft entered by a civic club or non-profit group, by a business or for the best overall time.

The "Showboat" award will go to the best designed raft according to design, originality, theme, and costumes. The raft with the largest crew to finish the race will also receive an award.

For more information call the recreation center at 885-3787.

South Plains College leads registration drive

Fall sign-ups begin this week

College sign-ups for fall classes on base will soon begin at the Reese Education Office, Building 91.

Those interested in attending South Plains College will be required to sign-up Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Those planning to attend Houston Baptist University

should make an appointment to register with Dr. Roger L. Brooks August 27 between 3-5 p.m.

Potential Wayland Baptist University students can register for base classes August 31 through September 3 at the base education facility.

Students and supervisors

are asked to consider all aspects of a course load—duty requirements, TDYs and family obligations—before registering.

Tuition assistance forms are available at the Education Office. Students in grades E-1 through E-4 and commissioned officers can get 75 percent

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Editorials

School's in, safety's on

by Capt. C. Edward Herron
Chief, Security Police

No, it's not time to turn back our clocks, and it's not Christmas vacation. It's the time of year when summer is coming to an end and school is starting again. With this in mind, please remember to slow down when approaching school zones, and especially while driving in a school zone.

If you haven't done so already, you should start to become familiar with the school zones in your daily route of travel to and from work. When driving in or near a school zone, you should never take for granted that children cross only at crosswalks. Children don't always look both ways before crossing a street or intersections. Always be cautious of children crossing from behind parked cars.

Also, drive with care when you are near a school bus. If you approach a school bus from either direction and the bus is displaying alternately flashing red lights, you must stop and not pass until: the school bus has resumed

ed motion; you are signaled by the driver to pass and proceed; or, the red lights stop flashing.

If you are driving behind a school bus, remember all school buses are required to stop at all railroad crossings outside a business district or residential district. The speed limit in school zones is 20 miles per hour.

Please "watch" for school signs and "watch" for children. Now is also the time to teach our children about crossing roads. Take a little extra time to teach them to stop, look and listen.

Their lives depend upon crossing streets safely. Remember to educate them about talking to strangers or riding to school or anywhere with someone they don't know.

Our security police have information packages available to assist you in helping our children to understand safety. These are available from the Security Police Community Relations Section, Ext. 3613.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Capt. C. Edward Herron
Chief, Security Police

Camp Blue Yonder director praises camp helpers

by 1st Lt. David M. Rauch
Camp Blue Yonder Director

The 1982 edition of Camp Blue Yonder (CBY) is now over and at this time I would like to express my appreciation, thanks, and gratitude to all individuals and base agencies that provided assistance. I personally feel this year's camp was one of the most successful since the inception of the Camp Blue Yonder program in 1975.

Volunteers from various base agencies were extremely helpful, making my job as director a much easier one. I salute the entire Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division, USAF Hospital, Reese, Physical Exam and ER Units, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Roads and Ground Section, TECOM Vehicle Operations Branch, Security Police Division Emergency Service Team and the Cantu Food Service for their outstanding support. Whenever a problem arose in

scheduling or, with personnel, all of the above agencies handled the situation very professionally and without complaint.

I would also like to acknowledge the following organizations for their financial donations: the Junior Officer Committee, Officers' Wives Club, Reese Chapel, and the Lubbock United Way. Without their fund raising efforts, Camp Blue Yonder could not have been possible.

Last, and most of all, I would like to express my appreciation to 2nd Lt. Greg Ball, 64th Supply Squadron, and 2nd Lt. John Norton, 64th Student Squadron, for acting as assistant directors. Their tireless efforts prior to, during, and after Camp Blue Yonder were outstanding. A special thanks is also due to this year's volunteer counselors who provided super 24-hour-a-day guidance to the children. Counselors are as follows:
64th Air Base Group; MSgt. Cuke Gray,

SSgt. Candy Kirkpatrick, A1C Cherry Pilgrim, A1C Toni Bergman, Amn. Kevin Johnson, Bruce Bergman, Rodney Gray. 64th Civil Engineering Sq.; 2nd Lt. Paul Kronst, 2nd Lt. Drew Hudel, SrA Shirra Gougeon.

USAF Hospital, Reese; Sgt. Mark Allen, SrA Rick Beno, A1C Harold Remaker, Amn Walt Bushey.

64th Student Sq.; Capt. Kevin Smith.

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64th Field Maintenance Sq.; SrA Mike Jankowski, SrA Mike Parker.

64th Organizational Maint. Sq.; A1C Joe Shakwick, Amn. Kenny Wayne Fricks, and Connie Shadwick.

The combined efforts from the above mentioned personnel and agencies truly make the Reese AFB family a proud organization to be a member of.

A recovering alcoholic asks "Did I have fun last night?"

by Tom H.
a recovering alcoholic

Did I have fun last night?

This question would come to me on the average of six out of seven mornings as I painfully came into consciousness. I would look around to see if I recognized my surroundings. Many were the times when I didn't know where I was, who I was with, or how I got there. Then the fear and the panic would set in.

On weekends I would look outside to see if my car were there; if it was, the next step was to check for blood and glass. If all were OK, then for me it was the excuse to start celebrating with just a few drinks. With that in mind came the difficult task of pouring the drink. See, I have this minor problem with not only my hands, but my whole body shaking. You might say my coordination was a little off. Mind you—I only drank in the morning when I wasn't working that day.

When I was required to work, I had to suf-

fer a few more problems. First, I hoped no one would notice my shaking and then ask me stupid questions about it. Next came the ungodly fear and panic: did I hurt anyone, or how big a fool did I make of myself, since I knew everyone on base was watching me—waiting to nail me for something.

Arriving at work I would have my act together and would put on the front that I was calm, cool and in control. Inside, my guts would be churning with fear. If the telephone rang, I just knew that someone was calling my commander and enlightening him on the latest drunken episode of yours truly. In the years of drinking I had acquired quite an ensemble of these "related disorderlines". The list includes such things as being jailed, fights, car wrecks, losing jobs, losing a wife and two kids through divorce, and looking at seven years hard labor and a dishonorable discharge . . . all due to my compulsion to that mind-freeing elixir called alcohol.

Booze started out as fun for me and ended up as my physical addiction, my curse, or as

I thought of it, my label. The booze allowed me to live in my little fantasy world where there were no problems and everyone liked me. Yet I trusted no one, feared discovery, and most of all I wished the world would just go away and leave me alone. God, I wanted to be alone even though I couldn't even stand myself.

Today my life is different. I no longer have great fits of despair, remorse, depression and self-pity. I no longer have to justify and rationalize my actions. You see, when I became totally honest with self, I asked the question: Am I an alcoholic? In my case, the answer was "yes", and only I could answer that question. Just as you, by being totally honest with self, can answer that question.

Once I knew the problem, the only recourse is to find a solution. That came to me in the answer of Alcoholics Anonymous. AA has shown and allowed me to rejoin the ranks of mankind. Through the help of AA, I can now answer the question: Did I have fun last night?

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I'D LIKE TO LEAD OFF this week's CARE Line with congratulations to everyone who participated in last week's change of command ceremony. As one visiting wing commander said while praising the appearance of the base, the personnel of Reese, and the activities surrounding the change of command ceremony: "It was a typical Reese operation." His meaning was that Reese now is the standard by which performance is measured in ATC. My thanks to everyone for another job well done.

I ALSO WANT everyone to stay "energy-conscious" throughout

these hot, late-summer days. Even though August is about the hottest month of the year, we can still meet our energy conservation goals if everyone pulls together to save energy. You'll see slightly fewer street lights in Reese Village, for example, as one way the base is cutting back. Several of the big building air conditioners will also be shut down at night and turned on again in the morning.

As individuals, we can remember to turn off the lights when we leave our offices unattended, even for a few minutes. And, we can take advantage of cool days or nights to turn off our home air conditioners and open the windows. It'll be up to all of us to conserve.

percentage of houses in Reese Village are cleaned by the occupants prior to their moving out, and how many of these pass final inspection. Second, she wondered about a mistake in a recent **Roundup** movie listing, which gave an incorrect showtime for a Saturday night feature.

As for the first question, about 15 percent of Reese Village residents clean their own quarters prior to moving out. All of these have passed.

In the case of the movie listings, the **Roundup** staff goofed and we apologize. We listed a movie showtime as 7:30 p.m., which was correct until we got word that the show would be moved back to 9 p.m. to make room for a live performance starting at 7. We failed to make the change in the paper.

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Gates open at 10 a.m. and the air show begins at 2 p.m. The airport is located five miles east of Brownfield, Texas. Children under 12 can get in free, but others must pay a small entry fee.

For more information contact John Forburger, 763-3467.

Academy meets Tech in season opener

Tickets to the Texas Tech University vs. the U.S. Air Force Academy football game are still on sale at the Mathis Recreation Center. Tickets to the Sept. 18 match-up cost \$6.50 and \$11 each.

The tickets available at the recreation center are for seating along the south end-zone and the 20- and 30-yardlines.

Kick-off is 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium located at the corner of University Ave. and 4th Street.

CBPO starts new customer service

The CBPO Customer Service Section will begin an appointment only customer servicing program Sept. 1.

The purpose of the program is to insure that each customer coming to CBPO is serviced and that their waiting time is cut to a minimum.

Customer service will answer inquiries, fill out identification card applications and help customers with "dream sheets" as well as other personnel actions. Customers needing help from other CBPO workcenters will have to schedule an appointment with them.

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The appointment system will cut down wasted waiting time and as such it will require the support of customers and supervisors insuring that their personnel meet all appointments made on their behalf.

Homeowners insurance seminar slated

The Reese chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers is having a homeowners insurance seminar Aug. 30 for all interested Reese community members.

The seminar begins at 11:30 a.m. at the officers' club. The meeting itself is free and attendees may go through the club's lunch line before the seminar.

Ken Gilmore will be the guest speaker at the Aug. 30 luncheon. For more information about the seminar contact 1st Lt. Darrall Smith, Ext. 3577, or SSgt. Vance Jackson, Ext. 3209. Reservations are requested.

For more information about the American Society of Military Comptrollers, contact Liz Montgomery, Ext. 3432.

AA meets each Tuesday evening on base

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held in Building 75 each Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30. The meetings are open to everyone, but for more information contact Tom, Ext. 3713.

AF buses will not transport kids back and forth to school

The Department of Defense has revised regulations and cancelled the use of Air Force buses for transporting dependents to private schools effective Sept. 30. Air Training Command and base officials have tried to intercede, but to no avail.

The Educational Services Office recommends that parents planning to send their children to private schools establish car pools to meet those needs.

OWC Christmas bazaar date set

The Officers' Wives Club has set Nov. 6 aside for the 1982 Christmas bazaar. The bazaar is open to all OWC members and anyone else interested in participating. For more information contact the bazaar chairman, 885-2312.

Alanon plans first meeting Aug. 30

Alanon—the program for yourself. If you have a spouse, family member or even a friend who has a drinking problem Alanon is just what you need. Why?

According to a reforming alcoholic those people who are around an alcoholic may begin to think like one. This program, though it runs close to the lines of AA, is designed as a sorta self-help program for those around the alcoholic.

The first Alanon meeting is set for Aug. 30 at Building 75 beginning at 8 p.m. For more information contact Tom, Ext. 3713.

Needle arts demonstration set

Two representatives from "Creatively Yours" will give demonstrations on needle arts at the Sept. 9 Officers' Wives' Club meeting. The demonstration begins at 7:30 p.m. and will include a dessert buffet at the officers' club.

Deadline for making reservations is Sept. 6. To make your reservations contact the Reservations Committee members at 794-4991, 793-2163 or 795-1613.

Reese Report makes weekly broadcasts

The "Reese Report", a weekly radio show, features news of interest to everyone at Reese and those in the listening audience. Produced by the Public Affairs Office, the weekly broadcasts are narrated and reported by A1C Nanette Arpin, Reese Public Affairs Specialist.

The program airs Sunday mornings at 10:10 on KRLB-AM (580 KH); at 10:15 on KSEL-AM (950 KH); at 9:30 on KEND-AM (1590 KH); at 6 on KJAK-FM (92.7 MH); at 6 on KLLL-FM (96 MH); and 7:20 on KKAM-AM (1340 KH).

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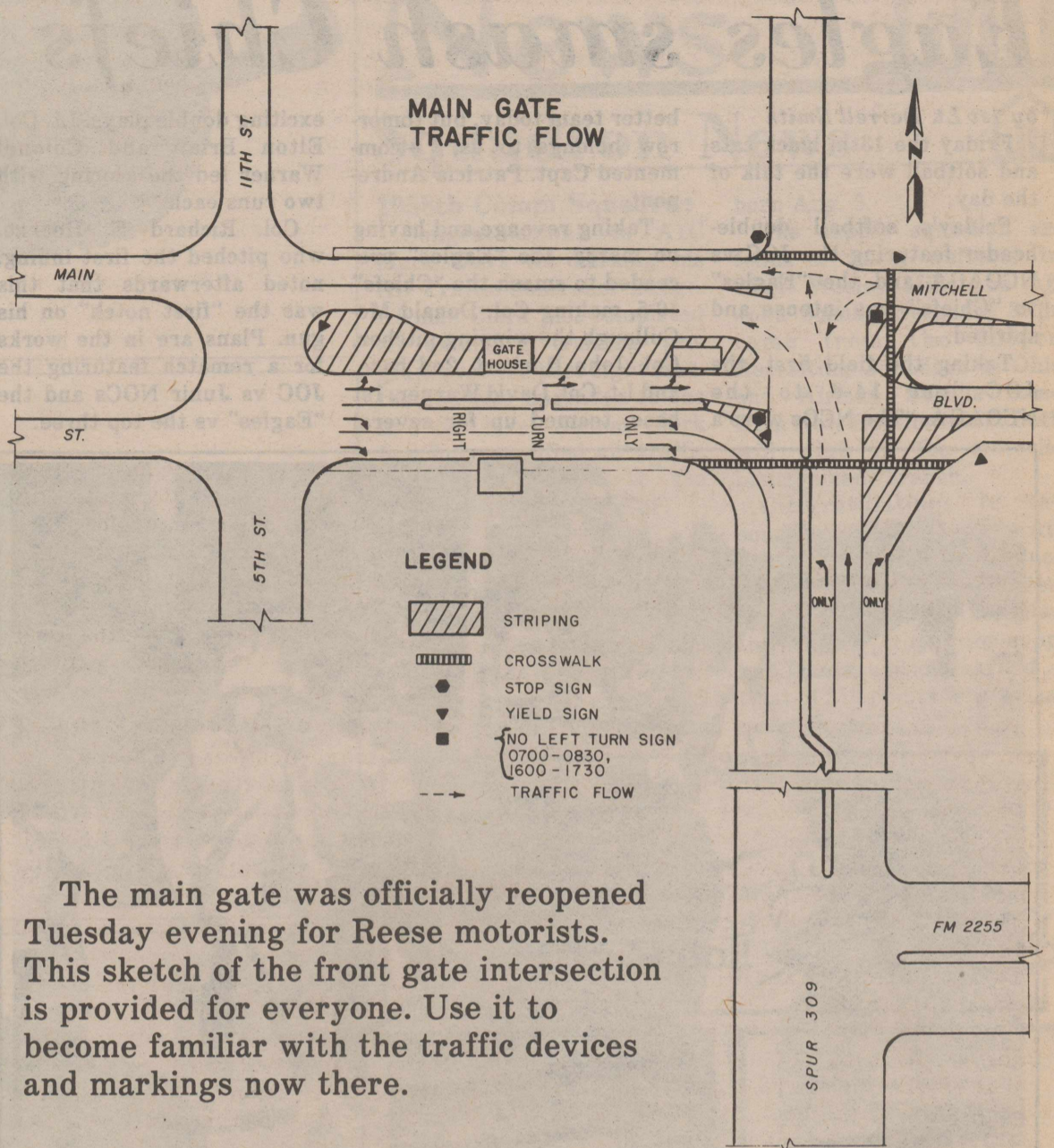
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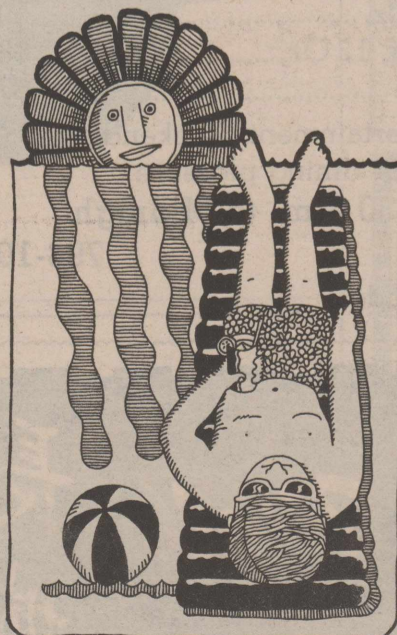
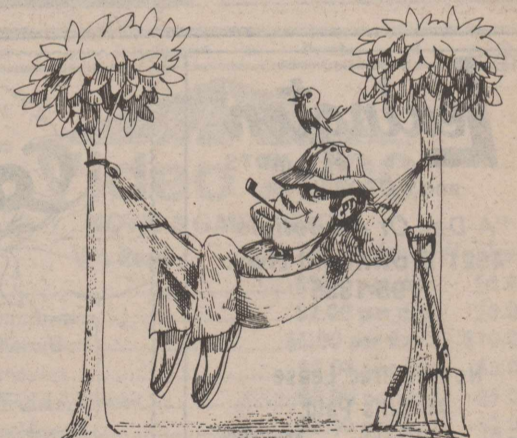
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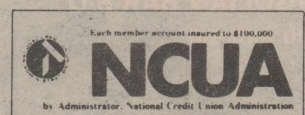


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Sports

Eagles smash Chiefs

by 1st Lt. Darrell Smith

Friday the 13th, black cats and softball were the talk of the day.

Friday's softball double-header featuring the JOC vs NCOAGA and the "Eagles" vs "Chiefs" was intense and spirited.

Taking the field first, the JOC lost 14-6 to the NCOAGA. "The NCOs were a

better team today, but tomorrow belongs to us," commented Capt. Patricia Andrepont.

Taking revenge and having no mercy, the "Eagles" proceeded to smash the "Chiefs" 10-5, making Col. Donald McCullough the winning pitcher. Col. John Herbert, 2nd base, and Lt. Col. David Warner, 1st base, teamed up for several

exciting double plays. Lt. Col. Elton Brian and Colonel Warner led the scoring with two runs each.

Col. Richard E. Hearne, who pitched the first inning, noted afterwards that this was the "first notch" on his gun. Plans are in the works for a rematch featuring the JOC vs Junir NOCs and the "Eagles" vs the top three.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Nanette Arpin)

DANNY MASON, FORMER GOLF COACH at Texas Tech University, gives some tips about the sport to Claire Henley, Lana Weers, Mary Jayne Hearne, and Sandy Cerrow. Mason visited Reese last week for two days to help members of the Ladies Golf Association with their golfing techniques. Mason was at one time one of the top five leading golf amateurs in the nation.

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Family News



Squadron News



1958th Comm Squadron

Congratulations to A1C Mark Clark for earning his Air Traffic Controller Badge. Airman Clark just completed an extensive training program over the past eight months and was upgraded to the five skill level. Airman Clark is a fully qualified air traffic controller assigned to the Reese VFR control tower.

born Aug. 6.

The supply squadron extends a warm welcome to SSgt. Wesley Mills and AB John Scholls. Sergeant Mills came from the 3553rd Recruiting Squadron in Ohio and Airman Scholls came from New Hartford, NY. Both will work in the material management branch.

Congratulations to the squadron for winning the Air Force Recruiting Assistance Program Award last quarter. Capt. Michael Folk accepted the AFRAP trophy for supply. The squadron earned a total of 218 points for the last quarter.

64th Supply Squadron

Congratulations to Roger and Dee Kincaid, the new parents of an eight pound seven and three-fourths ounce daughter named Valerie Lynn. Valerie was

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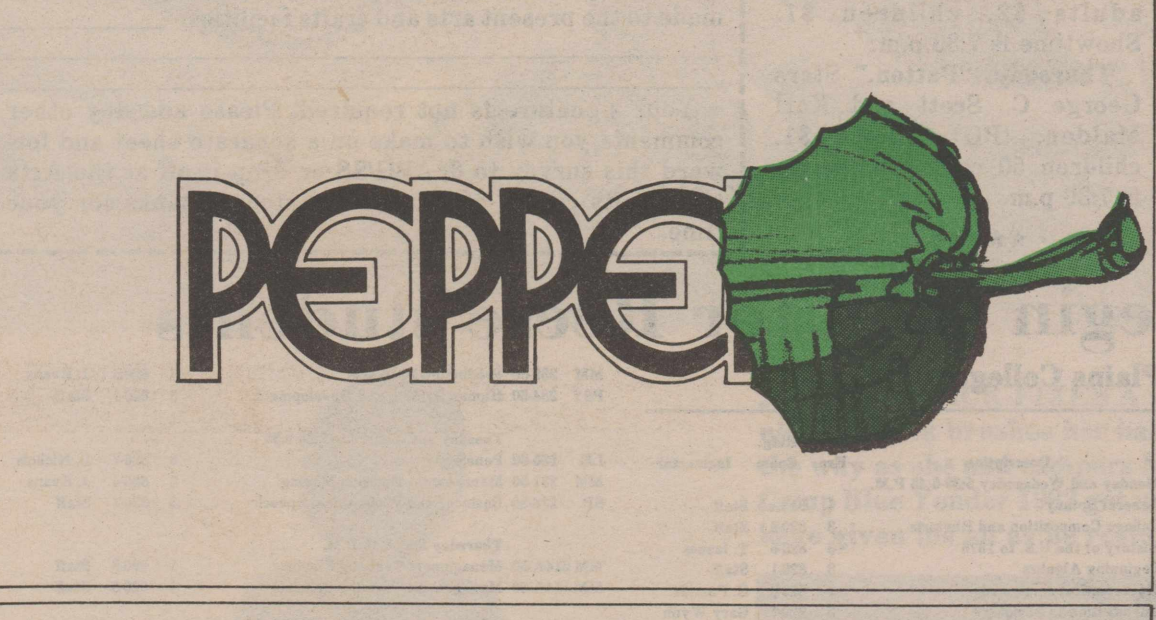
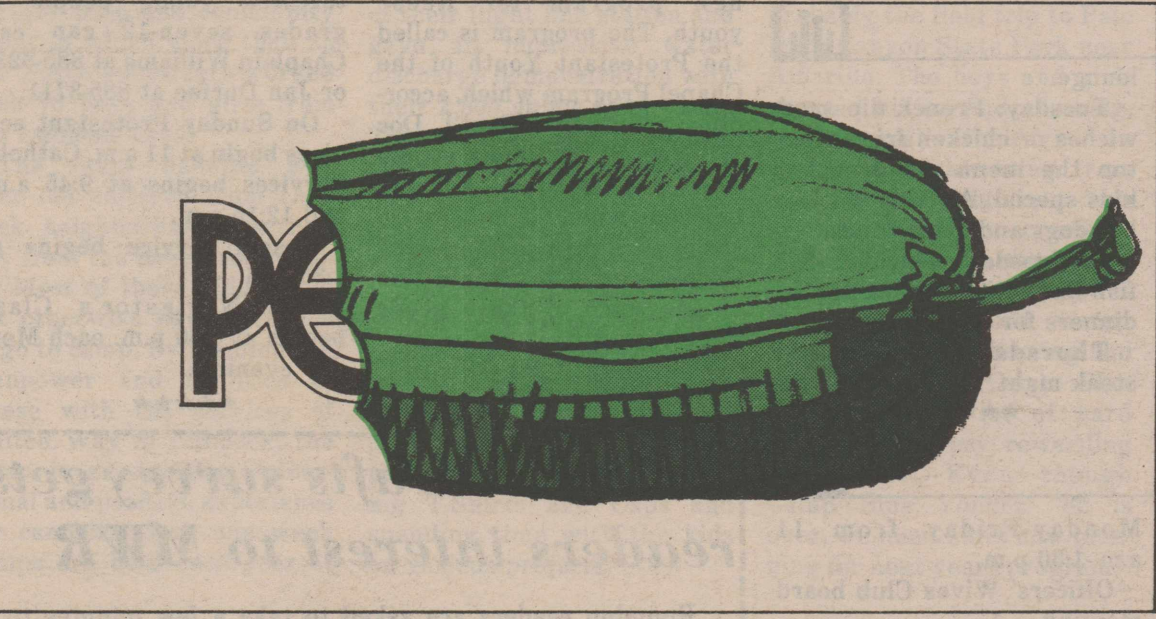
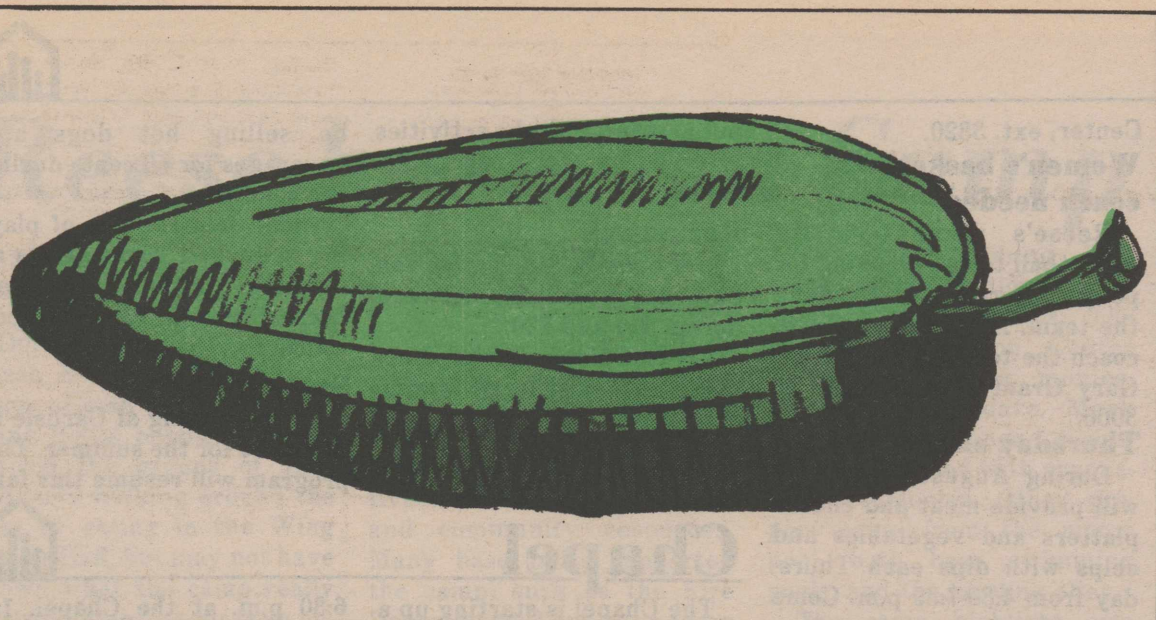
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Family News Briefs

Professional Women's Luncheon

Sgt. Bennie Ussery from the Lubbock Police Department will be the guest speaker for the Professional Women's Luncheon Aug. 27.

Sergeant Ussery will cover such topics as home security, operation identification, neighborhood watch programs, and other related topics.

The luncheon is open to all who are interested and will be held at the officer's club from

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The guest speaker will begin at noon.

All interested in attending the luncheon call Gerrie Butler at 885-3640, Melba Parker at 885-3323, or 1st Lt. JoAnn Darlington, Ext. 3561.

Youth Appreciation Day activities begin

The enlisted swimming pool will be closed to all adults today from 4:30-7 p.m. The officers' pool will be open to all personnel regardless of rank for this day. For more information call the Youth

Center, ext. 3820.

Women's basketball coach needed

Reese's women varsity basketball team is looking for people interested in coaching the team. Anyone wanting to coach the team can call SSgt. Gary Grant at exts. 3412 or 3006.

Thursday snacks

During August the center will provide meat and cheese platters and vegetables and chips with dips each Thursday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Come

out and enjoy all the activities offered by the recreation center.

Rock-n-roll

Get ready to rock-n-roll Saturday at 1 p.m. between dorms 320 and 220.

Clyde Shannon, from Lubbock, and his large stereo system and numerous rock-n-roll records will be blaring.

The recreation center will

be selling hot dogs and beverages for 50 cents during the concert.

Come join the fun of playing volleyball, game starts at 2 p.m., football, or even horseshoes at the outdoor concert.

Skating

Roller skating at Carlisle is cancelled for the summer. The program will resume this fall.

NCO Club

Tonight: Dance to the sounds of "Copper Creek". The dance begins at 9 p.m. The NCO Club offers a combination seafood platter dinner for \$9.50 each Friday consisting of clams, shrimp, oysters, deviled crab, fish, hush puppies, and a choice of french fries or baked potato. A special luncheon buffet is scheduled each Friday. Cost

is \$3.25 per person.

Saturday: All night disco begins at 10 p.m. Saturdays the club features steak and king crab legs for \$9.50. The dining room will be open from 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: The dining room is closed, but the casual lounge and game room are open from noon-11 p.m. Pizzas are available in the

lounge.

Tuesday: French dip sandwiches or chicken fried steak top the menu along with a kids special. All kids get free hot dogs and snow cones.

Wednesday: Breaded catfish and fried chicken basket dinners for \$2.50.

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night.

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Officers' Club

Tonight: The dining room is open for your dining pleasure from 6-9 p.m. Tonight, the buffet special for \$4.95. Pizza and chicken will be delivered from 5-10 p.m.

delivered tonight. Big Bird needs a day off too!

Monday: Club closed. Call Big Bird for pizza and chicken delivery.

Tuesday: Veal Parmesan dinner special for \$3.95. Pizza and chicken delivery, 5-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Two-for-one prime rib dinner night, \$10.95. Pizza and chicken delivery, 5-9 p.m.

Thursday: Check for daily luncheon specials throughout the week. Lunch is served

Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Officers' Wives Club board meeting.

Blast off for class 83-07. Family chicken dinner night. Buy by the piece. To order pizza or chicken, call "Big Bird" at 885-4564.

The officers' club barber shop is open to all military personnel. The shop is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Simler Theater

Tonight: "Hanky Panky." Stars zany Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner as two innocents thrown together by international intrigue. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

feature. (G), adults \$1, children 50 cents. Showtime is 2 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Modern Problems." Contemporary comedy deals with an air traffic controller's romantic problems and the assist he receives from an author of self-help books. Stars Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arbanville. (PG), adults \$1, children 50 cents. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Late Show: "Naughty Schoolgirls." Stars Rebecca Brooke and Sandra Gartner. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Showtime is 10 p.m.

Saturday matinee: "Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back)." Animated

Sunday: "Firefox." Clint

Eastwood is a special American pilot chosen by the U.S. and British intelligence agencies to steal a Russian warplane from under the noses of its Soviet inventors behind the Iron Curtain. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: "Patton." Stars George C. Scott and Karl Malden. (PG), adults \$1, children 50 cents. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

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Chapel

The Chapel is starting up a new program for Reese youth. The program is called the Protestant Youth of the Chapel Program which, according to Chap. (Capt.) Doc Williams, is for young people who are often overlooked and ignored when it comes to their spiritual needs and the Chapel personnel would like to see some of those needs met.

The first PYOP get-together will be Sept. 10 at

6:30 p.m. at the Chapel. Interested young people in grades seven-12 can call Chaplain Williams at 885-3237 or Jan Durfee at 885-3711.

On Sunday Protestant services begin at 11 a.m. Catholic Services begins at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Gospel service begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Navigator's Class begins at 8:30 p.m. each Monday evening.

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Arts and Crafts survey gets readers interest to MWR

Roundup readers are asked to take a few minutes to complete the following survey of interests in base Arts and Crafts programs. Information collected from responses will be used to improve MWR service to Reese.

Circle the appropriate responses:

1. My age is: 12-16; 16-20; 20-30; 30-40; over 40
2. I am a: military dependent; active duty Air Force male; active duty Air Force female; retired Air Force; civil service personnel
3. I visit the Arts and Crafts Center: once a week; once a month; more often _____
4. My interest is mostly: auto repair; woodworking; pottery; ceramics; photography; sales store; other _____
5. Which of the following classes would interest you enough to enroll? (Classes are self-supporting, so fees would be charged.) ceramics pouring; oil painting; water colors; picture framing; macrame; stained glass; photography; auto repair; welding; pottery; textile design; metal sculpture; woodworking; industrial arts; other _____
6. Briefly state what improvements you think should be made to the present arts and crafts facilities: _____

Your signature is not required. Please add any other comments you wish to make on a separate sheet and forward this survey to 64ABG/SS or drop it off at the Arts and Crafts center office or sales store. Thanks for your time.

Fall classes slated to begin soon for Reese students

(Continued from page 1)

tuition assistance. Those in grades E-5 through E-9 can get 90 percent tuition assistance.

Bill Trafton, Reese's Educational Services officer, pointed out that officers using the tuition assistance program incurred a two year service commitment. Enlisted students may use tuition assistance without being bound to a service commitment.

NCOs getting the 90 percent tuition aid can have no more than 14 years of service under their belts to be eligible for the additional 15 percent of tuition money.

The base educational office also has the College Level Examination Program tests available to Air Force members. The CLEPs available include the five general tests and several specific subject tests. The education branch also has Subject Standardization Tests available to students.

Students desiring to take a CLEP exam should phone the Education Office in advance to be sure someone is there to administer the test. Students who have already clepped their way passed some college courses are advised to check with their respective educational institutions to find out the number of CLEP scores they will accept.

Here are the fall schedules for Reese classes:

South Plains College

Course No. And Sect.	Description	Sem. Hrs.	Bldg. Room	Instructor
Monday and Wednesday 5:30-6:45 P.M.				
BIO 142-50	General Botany	4	91-Lab	Staff
ENG 132-50	College Composition and Rhetoric	3	820-9	Staff
HST 231-50	History of the U.S. to 1876	3	820-5	T. Isaacs
MTH 030-50	Beginning Algebra	3	820-1	Staff
MTH 137-50	Mathematical Analysis I	3	820-3	G. Pounds
SOC 230-50	Introduction to Sociology	3	820-7	Gary Wynn
Monday and Wednesday 6:55-8:10 P.M.				
BIO 141-50	General Botany (Lab)		91-Lab	Staff
CIS 131-50	Introduction to Computers	3	820-7	Staff
ENG 131-50	College Composition and Rhetoric	3	820-9	Staff
GOV 231-50	American Government, Organization	3	820-5	Staff
MTH 131-50	College Algebra	3	820-3	G. Pounds
MTH 132-50	Trigonometry	3	820-1	Staff
Monday and Wednesday 8:20-9:35 P.M.				
CIS 132-50	Computer Logic	3	820-5	Staff
GB 237-50	Business Law	3	820-3	Staff
SP 131-50	Fundamentals of Speech	3	820-1	Staff
MTH 237-50	Calculus I	3	820-7	Staff
Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-6:45 P.M.				
ECO 231-50	Principles of Economics I	3	820-3	Staff
ENG 231-50	Masterpieces of Literature	3	820-9	Staff
HST 232-50	History of the U.S. Since 1876	3	820-5	B. Billingsley
LE 130-50	Introduction to Law Enforcement	3	820-7	L. Nichols
OSY 231-50	General Psychology	3	820-1	Staff
Tuesday and Thursday 6:55-8:10 P.M.				
ACC 231-50	Principles of Accounting I	3	820-3	Staff
ENG 131-51	College Composition and Rhetoric	3	820-9	Staff
GOV 232-50	American Government, Functions	3	820-5	B. Billingsley
LE 234-50	Criminal Evidence and Procedure	3	820-7	L. Nichols

MM 239-50	Production Problems	3	820-4	J. Evans
PSY 234-50	Human Growth and Development	3	820-1	Staff

Tuesday and Thursday 8:20-9:35

LE 236-50	Penology	3	820-7	L. Nichols
MM 231-50	Management Decision Making	3	820-4	J. Evans
SP 238-50	Business and Professional Speech	3	820-1	Staff

Thursday 5:55-6:45 P.M.

MM 214A-50	Management Training Seminar	1	820-8	Staff
MM 114A-50	Management Training Seminar	1	820-8	Staff

The following classes will be held one day per week for 12 weeks.

Course No. And Sect.	Description	Sem. Hrs.	Bldg. Room	Instructor
Tuesday 5:30-9:30 P.M.				
ECO 231-51	Principles of Economics I	3	820-6	Staff
Thursday 5:30-9:30 P.M.				
ACC 231-51	Principles of Accounting I	3	820-6	Staff

Wayland Baptist University

Dept./Number/Name	Time	Day	Location	Hrs.
FALL TERM 1982-83: Sept. 6 to Nov. 27, 1982				
BUAD 3310	Managerial Communications	6:00-10:00 p.m.	Tu	RAFB 930/1 3
BUAD 3311	Production Management	6:00-10:00 p.m.	Th	RAFB 930/1 3
BUAD 4302	Administrative Theory	6:00-10:00 p.m.	F	RAFB 930/1 3
PSYC 3304	Abnormal Psychology	6:00-10:00 p.m.	M	RAFB 820/2 3
EASC 3370	Meteorology	6:00-10:00	W	RAFB 820/2 3
BIBL 1302	New Testament History	6:00-10:00 p.m.	M	RAFB 930/1 3

For more information about the education benefits you have as an Air Force member or to make an appointment to take a test or register for a class contact Ext. 3469.

Reese hosts 7th Camp Blue Yonder

by 2nd Lt. John Norton
Assistant Director

During the last two weeks, Reese hosted a unique program, Camp Blue Yonder. Many Reese people probably noticed the groups of girls and boys walking around the base or eating in the Wing Dining Hall, but may not have known what the camp really is. Camp Blue Yonder is an important base and community event in which more than 25 Air Force volunteers worked with 76 boys and girls from the Lubbock area.

The camp benefits 9-11 year old children from Lubbock neighborhoods, with a few from the Reese community. Most of these kids would not otherwise have a chance to go to camp. By teaming the manpower and facilities of Reese with the services of United Way of Lubbock, the camp is an exciting, educational and positive experience for campers. Two one week camps are held each year at

the base park; one for girls and the other for boys. Camp counselors are volunteers from almost every unit on base, and are excused from their normal duties during the camp.

Camp Blue Yonder, activities combined both base and community resources. Many base units supported the camp, such as the Fire Department. They gave tours of their flight line station and gave an impressive water discharge demonstration with their 2,500 gallon tank truck. The security police showed their expertise in a mock hostage situation, and displayed most of their equipment, including a squad car.

The Hospital donated quite an effort by giving each child a physical examination, as well as treating the minor injuries that occasionally occurred. The Hobby Shop also supported the program by making T-Shirts and Caps and spending time with the kids on various projects.

The Wing Dining Hall deserves recognition for its support at mealtimes. The Mathis Recreation Center provided evening movies. Chaplain candidate Mark Stanford led songs, discussions and helped with graduation ceremonies. Other support came from the motor pool, both base swimming pools, and the bowling alley.

The camp highlight was probably the field trip to Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo. The boys and girls enjoyed hiking and climbing, and especially their ride on the parks sight-seeing tram ride. A final highlight was graduation Friday, complete with singing and a slide show.

Camp Director 1st Lt. Dave Rauch worked hard during the camps. "The planning and coordination of Camp Blue Yonder was a lot of hard work, but a very rewarding experience. Even though Camp Blue Yonder '82 is over, we must start now planning for next years program."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Gregory Ball)

CAMPER MARQUIS CLAY hikes and climbs his way through Palo Duro State Park during the second week of Camp Blue Yonder.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Gregory Ball)

JOE SHADWICK FIXES A sun visor for Ramona Hurtado (above). As she waits, Connie Shadwick brushes her hair while Angela Green looks on. (Left) Carla Johnson leads the way as she and campers Maria Elena Hernandez (1) and Ramona Hurtado follow as Camp Blue Yonder 1982 got underway two weeks ago. (Below) Joe Shadwick appears to have given his all as he rests for a moment, camp hat over his face and laying down.

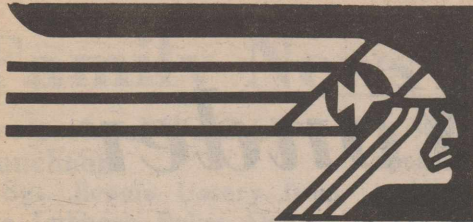


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Camp Blue Yonder



Project Warrior

Sergeant pilots trained

Back during Reese's earlier days, the base taught right around 200 sergeant pilots to fly in four classes - 42G, 42H, 42I and 42J.

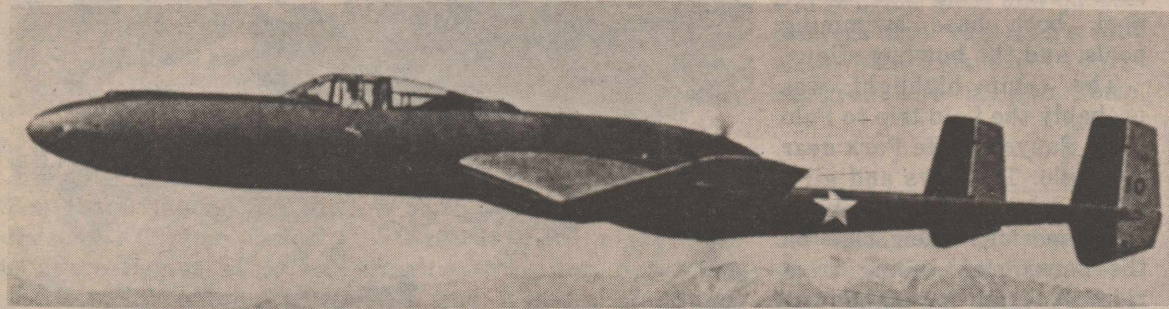
The Air Force was not alone in teaching NCOs to fly, the Navy and Marine Corps.

also had similar programs.

Those sergeant pilots who remained in the Air Force after World War II eventually received warrant officer commissions. The last Air Force sergeant pilot retired from active duty in 1959.

Bombing missions

The United States delivered more bombs, in total tonnage, over Viet Nam during eight years of "low intensity" combat than did all the air forces of all the belligerents during six years of "high intensity" bombing combat known as World War II.



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CORRECTLY IDENTIFY THIS Project Warrior aircraft and your name will be published in the next Roundup along with the name of the aircraft. To identify this airplane, phone Ext. 3843. Last week's aircraft was the Curtiss SB-2C Helldiver, recognized by SrA. Michael Keel, A1C Steve Hisel, TSgt. Dennis Scott, Jim Reardon, MSgt. Larry Byrd, Ed Unkefer and 2nd Lt. Alexander Brown.

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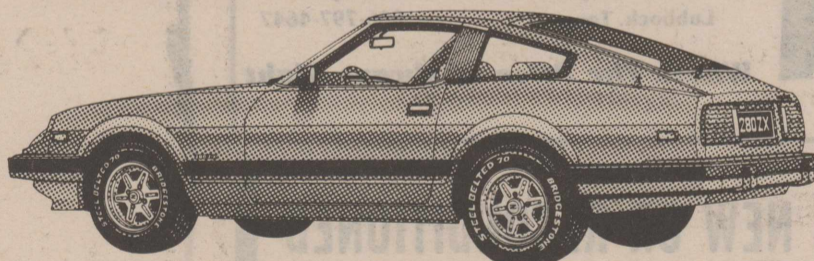


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Reese soccer team earns ATC title

by Jeanne Ford

Reese captured the Air Training Command Soccer Championships held at Randolph AFB, Texas Aug. 13-14. The competition was the first since 1976. Two separate tournaments were played beginning with the Central District Championships held Aug. 10-12. Reese captured the Central District Title and then went on to win the ATC title.

The Central District tourney pitted Reese against teams from Lackland AFB, Texas; Goodfellow AFB, Texas; Laughlin AFB, Texas; and Randolph.

With only 12 team members being able to participate, Reese still was able to dominate each team they played.

In the first game, Reese played Laughlin, winning 6-0. The second game they won against a determined Randolph team by 3-1.

The next game was against Randolph, who came out of the losers bracket, 2-0. Reese scored a total of nine goals and only allowed Randolph one chance goal.

With the Central District Championship under their belts, Reese stayed at Randolph to meet winners of the East and West Division; Keesler AFB, Miss., and Vance AFB, Okla.

Reese, being able to supplement their team with augmentees from Randolph, Lackland, and

Laughlin, were able to continue on with their powerhouse wins. "I picked players who I believed had not only soccer skills and knowledge, but most of all those who I thought would be able to adapt to our style of play," said Sergeant Ford.

Reese continued to dominate the competition beating Vance the first day with a 6-1 win. The second match pitted Reese against the tournament favor, Keesler. Reese tore them apart with a 3-0 win.

The final day Reese had a two game schedule, winning the first game 2-1 against Vance, then playing against Keesler for a 2-2 tie. Keesler was pronounced the winner of the tie breaker due to a penalty kick.

Reese was crowned the overall ATC Soccer champions due to head-on-head competition against Keesler and goals scored. Reese scored 13 goals allowing only four while Keesler scored but four goals and allowed two.

"It was a grueling seven days with the heat and humidity, but the team performed at top level caliber," stated Sergeant Ford adding, "It is very difficult picking out any one or two players since I asked so much of each one, moving them from one position to another, depending on the team we played."

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