

Flyin' high!

First Lt. Charles Bagwell, Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-15, literally jumps for joy during the class's assignment night Aug. 10 after learning he'll fly C-130s. For more on how Reese's student pilots learn where they'll go after graduation, see page nine.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Command program aims toward enhancing productivity, service

Air Training Command will begin a Peer Comparison Program in January to improve customer service, enhance productivity and foster better communication among the command's units.

The program is a comparison of customer-oriented services against command standards and goals, but should not be construed to see "who can outdo whom," said Capt. Barry Sterling, program project office at ATC headquarters.

The captain said headquarters agencies are currently developing an initial list of customer service areas, indicators and goals for the comparison. Some will be in highly visible customer service areas such as accounting and finance and medical care. Others will be less visible areas like aircraft refueling.

Using military pay as an example, Captain Sterling said it's possible to wait 15 minutes before you are assisted. But the goal of the peer program may be to reduce that waiting time to five minutes. "It will be up to our military pay people

to streamline their operation and attain the desired five-minute waiting time," he said.

The result of reducing the time at military pay is better customer satisfaction and increased work performance, both in military pay and for the customer who didn't have to wait as long.

"It's not the government's money. It's the members' money," Captain Sterling said. "Our objective is to pay them quickly and with courtesy."

Improving access to medical care is another area Captain Sterling said would likely be part of the program. "If family members have an easier time getting in to see a doctor, they're better satisfied, which in turn improves the overall quality of life for our Air Force members. This results in increased productivity and readiness."

From the customer standpoint, Captain Sterling said increasing the level of customer satisfaction means "if I spend less time waiting with better service, I'll be happier

and do a better job."

Each deputy chief of staff at ATC headquarters will collect, compile and brief the data on a quarterly basis to Lt. Gen. Joe Ashy, ATC commander. "The DCSs will then provide feedback to the units, exchange success stories and seek ways to improve performance," Captain Sterling said.

The peer program originated with the Model Installation Program and is widely used to measure customer satisfaction within the Department of Defense, Captain Sterling said. This program helps agencies know exactly where they stand with their customers.

"Not only will it permit us to improve service, it will help commanders quickly focus on areas not meeting new ATC standards," General Ashy said. "Resources and/or leadership attention can be concentrated on areas that need improvement. The entire process will raise the overall level of productivity and benefit our people." (ATC News Service)

Flying summary

(Sept. 10 through Sunday)

T-37
Sorties flown
506

T-38
Sorties flown
689

ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 37

Sept. 21, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

CFC

Local campaign kicks off

One-hundred thousand dollars. That's Reese's goal for the 1990-91 Combined Federal Campaign, which kicked off Thursday with a luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess.

"This year's goal is not as high as last year's (\$140,000) goal, but considering the decrease in military and civilian members at Reese over the year, it will be challenging to meet," said Lt. Col. Joseph Buchwald, CFC project officer.

"Since my involvement as the CFC project officer, two important observations have been brought to light," said the project officer. "First, there are a lot of people who are dedicated to helping others in fund-raising efforts, contributions and through hands-on involvement. Secondly, there are a lot of people who need assistance and are truly thankful that there are human-service agencies available to help."

"CFC supports dozens of agencies, both locally and throughout the world, whose commitment is to make life better for us all. Unfortunately, many of these agencies would not be in existence if it were not for the worldwide support they receive, most of which is provided by individuals," pointed out Colonel Buchwald.

The colonel noted that through CFC, Reese members are able to provide assistance to the greatest number of people in a variety of ways, with very little effort. He added that various youth agencies, such as the Reese Youth Center, benefit from the campaign.

Wing members have several options as to how they can make their contributions during the 43-day drive, which ends Nov. 2. Individuals can designate one or more of the 500-plus national agencies listed in the CFC brochure that they want to benefit from their contribution. There are also Lubbock agencies in the back of the brochure that have been approved by the local federal campaign coordinating committee. Donations can be made by cash, check or through payroll deductions.

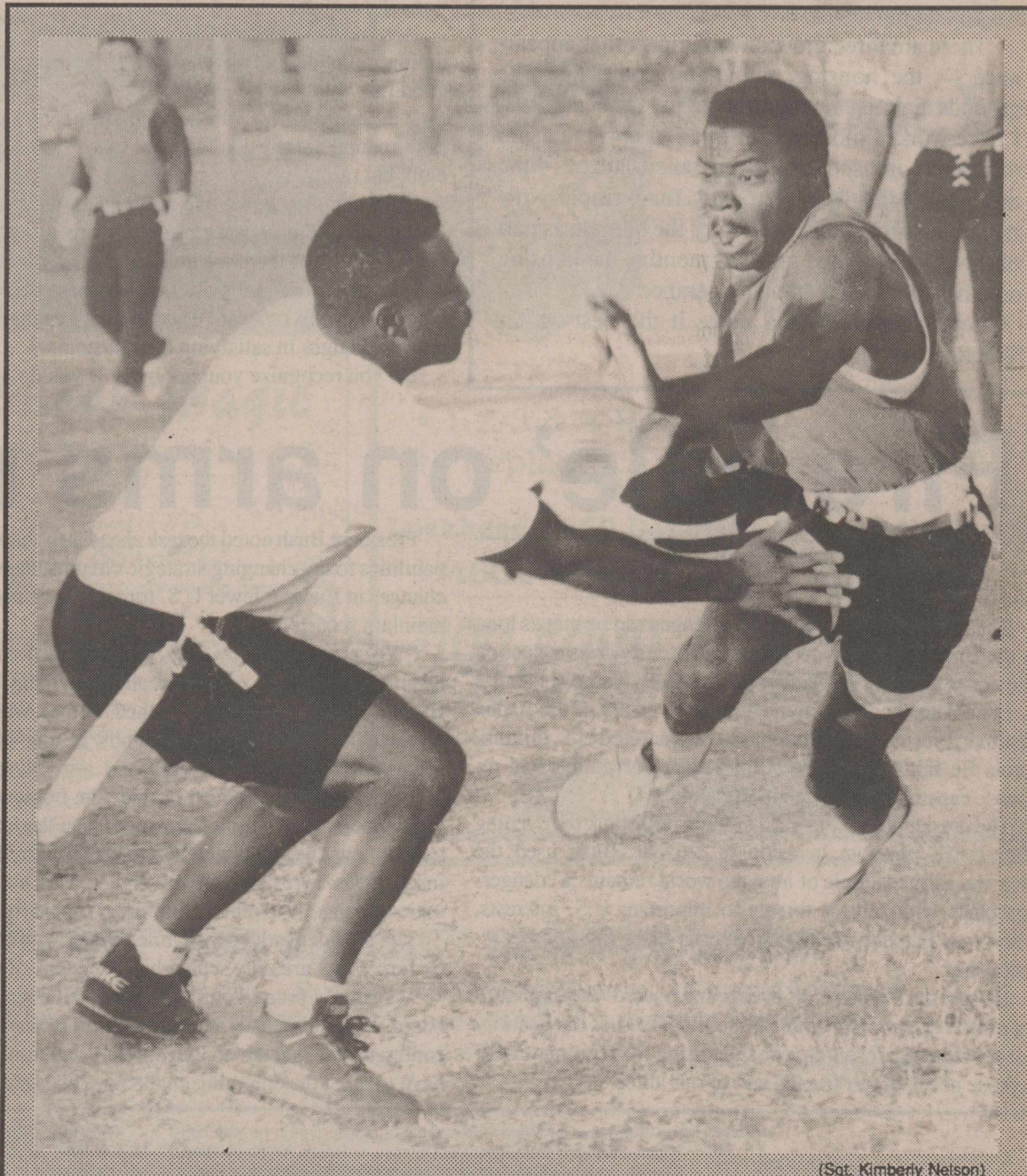
Loan executives, or key workers, have been appointed for each wing deputation on base, they are:

□ Operations — 1st Lt. Don Jones, 3244.

□ Resource Management — Capt. Ed Rinkavage, 3676.

□ 64th Air Base Group — Chaplain (Maj.) Les North, 3237.

see "CFC," page 13



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Gridiron action back at Reese

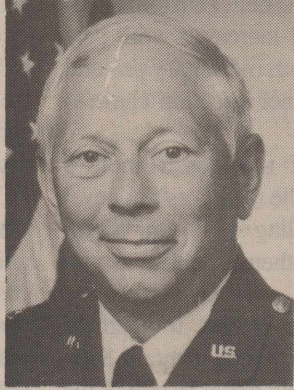
Ronald Forniss of the 64th Security Police Squadron tries to get past 1958th Communications Squadron defender Vincent Johnson Sept. 13 during intramural action. COMM took the contest, 24-0. For details on the fledgling season at Reese, see page 14.

From my perspective

by Col. Ray Bean
64th ABG commander

Reese is our home and we are all part of the Reese family sharing that home — words often heard, but are they understood?

There are two areas that come to mind when considering this family concept — customer service and our neighborhood upkeep.



Customer service

Customer service is synonymous with courteous service. All of us at Reese are serving on the same team, and there is no one more important than our own teammates.

An individual who shows up in your work area is not the enemy. He is a part of this family helping to accomplish the mission. Take time to make sure people are getting what they need.

A friendly exchange between two individuals gets the job done faster and with less headache. You want people on the other end of the phone or sitting behind the desk to create a friendly atmosphere for you — why not make a concerted effort to do the same for others?

Neighborhood upkeep

Secondly, I want to emphasize the importance of keeping our neighborhood — Reese Village — in first-class condition. The appearance of our housing area is a direct reflection of our own pride in Reese and ourselves.

There are three groups who impact that appearance — the housing renovation contractor, the grounds maintenance contractor and the occupants. I have worked closely with the first two to ensure their areas of responsibility are taken care of — the new houses and the playgrounds, for example. Now it's our turn to uphold our end of the bargain as part of that trio. Over the last two months, the housing area has taken on a great appearance.

Let's keep it up and make it the best in Air Training Command!

POW/MIA Day calls for solemn remembrance

by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy
ATC commander

Four days ago, we observed the 203rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Three days ago, we observed the 43rd birthday of the Air Force. And today, we observe National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The events earlier this week, which represent significant milestones for our country and our service, were cause for celebration. However, even though today is an important day worthy of special ceremonies, it is not a time of celebration.

Instead, it is a day of honor and solemn remembrance. It is a day to honor our prisoners of all wars who have returned home. It is a day to remember those who remain unaccounted for. And it is a day to show our national resolve for full accountability on the Indochina POW/MIA issue.

Those we honor today are heroes. Maintaining their convictions while imprisoned under intolerable conditions and while being subjected to various forms of inhumane treatment, is something our grateful nation will never forget. Undeniable inspiration comes from their ironclad display of

faith, patriotism, courage, determination and sacrifice.

Undeniable inspiration also comes from the families of those who remain missing or unaccounted for. Their courage and faith as they face the "unknown" about their loved ones is remarkable. They have never given up, and they have never stopped loving. We, too, should do no less. And while no words can ease their suffering, it is comforting that a grateful and compassionate nation is with them in their vigil.

The Vietnam War ended 17 years ago. The Korean War ended 37 years ago. Yet many unanswered questions remain concerning the fate of some of our "comrades in arms." Due to the slow cooperation on the part of the Indochinese governments, 2,344 Americans are still listed as prisoners or unaccounted for in Vietnam and more than 6,000 in North Korea.

These brave Americans served and sacrificed so much on behalf of our country and on behalf of freedom. In our ceremonies today, it is only appropriate that we honor them. It's important that we stand together as we say, "We have not forgotten, we will not forget, and we shall not rest until full accountability is achieved."

Clubs need our support

by Col. Michael J. Wright
ATC deputy chief of staff for Personnel

Many of you may not be aware of it, but a deadline will pass Oct. 1. On that day, tax dollars will no longer support many of our morale, welfare and recreation activities.

The date may come and go with little notice, but the effect on our military lifestyle may be profound, especially in our clubs, which have already felt the pinch of dwindling funds. Club management has adjusted in the shift to self-sufficiency by reducing expenses and streamlining operations. We are developing new programs to keep current club members satisfied and to bring in new ones. All of these efforts are adjustments to vast changes affecting a valued military tradition — "the club."

Are you a member of the club? Do you use it regularly for dining, relaxing and socializing? If the answer is yes, then good for you.

If the answer is no, why not? What are some of the reasons? Some people simply don't take the time to join. Others join the club, but rarely use it.

They say they don't like the food, service and/or prices. Both types of non-users usually share a common trait — apathy. Many of them are unfamiliar with the latest services and programs our clubs offer. Others base their opinions on old impressions, unaware that clubs have changed to meet the new challenges in satisfying their customers.

Do you recognize yourself here? If you do, imagine for a

moment what life on an Air Force base would be like without the club. Our clubs not only provide a location for social events such as graduations, promotions and retirements; they provide an informal atmosphere for professionals to exchange information and opinions with their peers. And nowhere is the time-honored institution of military camaraderie experienced with more class and dignity than in the club.

Other MWR operations, such as the golf course, bowling and recreation centers share many of these traditional values as well. They have always been there for you, but without your support, they can and will disappear.

Take the time to visit your club or other MWR facility and find out what is going on. If you don't like something, speak up. Talk to the manager, a staff member, your advisory committee representative or your commander.

Our MWR professionals truly care about the satisfaction of their customers, but they can't fix something if they don't know it's broken. Their job is service to our people.

Please get involved. Join the club. Share your ideas for programs and services with the management.

No outside recreational establishment can offer customized service exclusively for the military community as do our MWR clubs and facilities.

They exist for you. And they exist because of you. With your active support, we can maintain the quality service and high standards our Air Force members, in and out of uniform, deserve.

'Fire sale' on arms not called for

by Debbie Owens
American Forces Information Service

The nation's future military challenges can be met as long as the United States proceeds with an orderly arms reduction and not "a fire sale," President George Bush warned recently.

In an Aug. 2 address at the 40th anniversary of the Aspen Institute, President Bush outlined a restructured U.S. military force. He said focus must be placed on research, rapid response capabilities and defense readiness.

The president spoke at the Colorado think tank the evening after Iraq's pre-dawn invasion of Kuwait. Bush used the invasion as an example of how the world remains a "dangerous place with serious threats to important U.S. interests, wholly unrelated to the earlier patterns of the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

He said the Persian Gulf events underscore "the vital need for a defense structure which not only preserves our security but provides the resources for supporting the legitimate self-defense needs of our friends and of our allies."

President Bush noted the task ahead is to shape defense capabilities to the changing strategic circumstances. In wake of changes in Europe, fewer U.S. forces will be needed there to maintain security.

"We calculate that by 1995, our security needs can be met by an active force 25 percent smaller than today's," President Bush asserted. "American Armed Forces will be at their lowest since 1950. What matters now is how we reshape the forces that remain."

"Our new strategy must provide the framework to guide our deliberate reductions to no more than the forces we need to guard our enduring interests; to exercise forward presence in key areas; to respond effectively to crises; and to retain the national capacity to rebuild our forces should this be needed."

The president added the United States would be ill-served by forces that are only scaled-back versions of current ones. "If we simply prorate our reductions, cut equally across the board, we could easily end up with more than we need for contingencies that are no longer likely and less than we must have to meet the emerging challenges," he said.

President Bush emphasized research as one component with great long-range consequences and commented that America has always relied on its technological edge to offset potential adversaries' strength in numbers. "The nature of national defense demands that we plan now for threats on the distant horizon," he said.

Another focus is on rapid response. President Bush said in an era when threats may emerge with little or no warning, the U.S. ability to defend its interests will depend on its military's speed and agility. The United States needs forces that will give it a global reach, such as the airlift and sealift capabilities to move forces where and when they are needed, the president added.

Lastly, President Bush said a premium must be placed on military readiness. "True military capability never exists on paper," he remarked. "It's measured in the hours spent and experience gained on the training ground, under the sea and in the cockpit. Our soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines must be well-trained, tried and tested, ready to perform every mission we ask of them."

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Reese AFB Editorial Staff

Wing Commander Col. Bill Henny
Public Affairs chief Maj. Krist Vasilo
Managing Editor/NCIC MSgt. Ralph Monson
Editor SSgt. Mike Breslin
Assistant editor Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
Photojournalist support Sgt. Greg Spraggins
..... Mike Parrish

ROUNDUP

Automatic tellers – know your rights

(Editor's note: The following was submitted by the Reese Legal Office.)

Have you ever had a problem with an automatic teller machine transaction? For example, you either received an incorrect amount of money from the machine or maybe no money at all. Yet the receipt states that you received \$500!

Another commonplace occurrence involves your card being stolen and someone making unauthorized withdrawals from your account.

You have certain rights and responsibilities under the Electronic Fund Transfer Act that can help you solve these kinds of errors. The act regulates most financial institutions such as banks, savings and loans, and credit unions, including the overseas branches of stateside banks. If you have an ATM card from a financial institution, it means that you have an electronic fund transfer account.

When you opened the account, you should have received written error-resolution instructions on how to give the financial institution proper and timely notice

upon discovering a possible error with your ATM transaction.

Giving prompt and timely notice of an error to the financial institution is the account holder's main responsibility. After the financial institution has been notified, the responsibility to investigate the possible error shifts to them.

Once the account holder has notified his financial institution, the institution has 10 business days (20 business days if the transaction occurred overseas) to investigate the consumer's allegation of the error and inform the consumer of the outcome.

If the financial institution determines that an error occurred, it has one business day following its determination to recredit the consumer's account, including any accrued interest or fees imposed as a result of the error. If the financial institution determines that no error occurred, it must provide the consumer with a written explanation for its finding.

Also, the financial institution is required to provide copies of any documentation that it relied upon when making its determination of no error, if requested.

If you think that your ATM card has been stolen or that someone might be making unauthorized withdrawals from your account, you should notify your financial institution as soon as possible.

Most banks have a toll-free number to report stolen cards.

Report your stolen card as soon as possible to reduce your liability. The consumer's liability is limited to \$50 if he or she gives notice to the financial institution within two business days of learning of the loss or theft. However, if he or she delays the notification more than two days, liability on the unauthorized withdrawals may go up to \$500.

The financial institution's responsibility to investigate errors with lost or stolen cards works basically the same way as the error-resolution process for any other ATM transaction as explained above.

Contact the Reese Legal Office at 3505 if you need more information about your rights under the Electronic Fund Transfer Act or the use of ATM machines in general.

Dependent dental plan can keep families grinning

by Carolyn Johnson
Reese health benefits advisor

Delta dental insurance provides a Dependents Dental Plan which can help your family keep their smiles healthy and help you save money on important basic dental care.

Spouses and children of active-duty servicemembers are eligible for plan coverage. The plan covers diagnostic and preventive services at 100 percent — checkups, cleanings, routine x-rays, fluoride treatments, lab tests, sealants (as of Aug. 1), some space maintainers and some emergency treatment.

Restorative and repair services are 80-percent covered — fillings, stainless steel crowns on baby teeth, resin crowns on baby front teeth (as of Aug. 1) and repairs to dentures.

A partial allowance toward some crowns on permanent teeth is also an important new benefit as of Aug. 1. Covered benefits are subject to certain limitations.

The plan has no deductible and no maximums — a big advantage to service families coping with limited budgets. Because each branch of the Uniformed Services helps pay for the cost of this dental program, the monthly deduction from the active duty service member's pay is very reasonable — only \$4.57 to cover one dependent (spouse or child) and

\$9.14 to cover two or more dependents.

With the plan, your family can go to any licensed dentist anywhere in the United States. Going to a Delta-participating dentist can save money, time and paperwork.

Participating dentists agree to limit their charges for covered services to fees pre-approved by Delta, and they will take care of submitting claims and accept payment directly from Delta. There are currently more than 108,000 participating dental offices nationwide.

If you are interested in learning more, you can contact me at 3581, or call Delta at (916) 381-9368. To enroll dependents, go to the Reese Military Personnel Office, Bldg. 900.

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Lt. Col. Thomas Hardie
...DO Operations Division chief

(Mike Parrish)

Over 40 years of service ends

The 41st Flying Training Squadron's Lt. Col. Thomas Hardie (left) culminated his 20-year Air Force career during a retirement ceremony Sept. 10. Colonel Hardie spent about one-fifth of his career at Reese. MSgt. Cleveland Baker (right), 64th Flying Training Wing Resources Management, wrapped up his career during a ceremony Sept. 4. Sergeant Baker served in the Air Force 23 years. Both ceremonies were conducted at wing headquarters.



MSgt. Cleveland Baker
...Reese Contracts Division executive NCO

(Mike Parrish)

Hail and farewell

Arrivals

SSgt. Angela Farrar	33rd FTS	Howard AFB, Panama
Amn. James Field	COMM	Keesler AFB, Miss.
Capt. Gary Gomez	41st FTS	Dyess AFB, Texas
Sgt. Rachel Hall	COMM	Incirlik AB, Turkey
Capt. Harvey Hilliard	HOSP	Cannon AFB, N.M.
MSgt. Gerald Howell	41st FTS	RAF Upperheyford, U.K.
A1C Darryl Karp	64th MSS	Dyess AFB, Texas
MSgt. Diane Leaton	HOSP	Sheppard AFB, Texas
MSgt. Donald Leaton	COMM	Eskisehir AB, Turkey
Sgt. Alvin Nickson	HOSP	Istanbul City, Turkey
Sgt. Elizabeth Pitts	41st FTS	Osan AB, Korea
Capt. Bruce Rowe	41st FTS	Fairchild AFB, Wash.
Capt. Samuel Samson	HOSP	AF Institute of Tech.
SMSgt. Earl Schultz	64th CES	Ramstein AB, Germany
Lt. Col. Wane Schulz	3307th TES	Randolph AFB, Texas

Capt. Daniel Smith	35th FTS	Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.
TSgt. Robert Stalker	64th CES	Sheppard AFB, Texas
Lt. Col. Loren Stendahl	54th FTS	The Pentagon
1st Lt. Susan Teague	64th MSS	RAF Alconbury, U.K.
Maj. Richard Willis	HOSP	Randolph AFB, Texas

Departures

SrA. Ken Ackermann	COMM	Izmir AB, Turkey
Sgt. Christopher Ayars	HOSP	Kunsan AB, Korea
Sgt. Larry Barlow	52nd FTS	Shemya AFB, Alaska
Capt. Scott Blum	33rd FTS	Mather AFB, Calif.
Sgt. Mark Campbell	64th SPS	Pirinlik AB, Turkey
William Droll	64th CES	Retirement
Sgt. Tony Dunn	64th MSS	Incirlik AB, Turkey
Maj. Ronald Evans	HOSP	Chanute AFB, Ill.

Maj. Bruce Gamble	64th FTW	The Pentagon
TSgt. Stacey Gardner	64th SVS	Yokota AB, Japan
Stanley Hagedorn	64th CES	Retirement
Capt. Ron Hoover	64th FTW	Eglin AFB, Fla.
A1C Mary Jackson	64th SUPS	Comiso AB, Italy
MSgt. Pat Krepps	64th CES	Iraklion AB, Greece
2nd Lt. Kristen Kull	64th SUPS	Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.
Capt. Eric Lopeman	54th FTS	Yokota AB, Japan
Capt. William Martinez	64th MSS	Misawa AB, Japan
1st Lt. Katy McClure	HOSP	Whiteman AFB, Mo.
TSgt. David Miller	64th SUPS	Kwangu Ju AB, Korea
A1C Rutilio Palmas	64th SUPS	RAF Mildenhall, U.K.
Capt. Christ Parker	35th FTS	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.
SrA. Joel Pomeroy	64th SUPS	Andersen AFB, Guam
Capt. Mike Schulenberg	41st FTS	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Maj. Winnette Warren	HOSP	Holloman AFB, N.M.

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Desert Shield troops face new developments

BAS suspension, free mailing and exchange services among latest developments

A change to basic allowance for subsistence, free mailing privileges and exchange service operations are among the latest developments for members deployed to support Operation Desert Shield.

Enlisted members deployed to Southwest Asia who were getting BAS payments will see a September end-of-month paycheck reduced by about \$90. Subsequent mid-month and end-of-month paychecks will be

reduced by about the same amount, according to Air Force officials.

Entitlement to BAS for Operation Desert Shield enlisted participants stopped Aug. 24 when U.S. Central Command declared all participants under field duty. However, finance offices were directed to stop BAS payments on Sept. 16, instead of retroactively to Aug. 24 when field duty started, to minimize the impact on the enlisted mem-

bers' end-of-month September pay.

Finance offices were also told to suspend collection of BAS for Aug. 24 through Sept. 15 until people return from deployment, and to post other entitlements to pay records as soon as possible.

By law, BAS stops when deployed enlisted members are in field conditions — when meals and lodging are provided at no cost to the military person. The law does not permit subsistence pay for officers to be stopped, but does require them to pay \$4.20 per day for meals, basically equal to their monthly \$123.92 BAS. Collections for meals consumed are usually made when travel is completed; adjustments for meals not used will be made retroactively.

Officers and enlisted people entitled to the basic allowance for quarters and variable housing allowance before deploying will continue to receive those benefits.

In other Desert Shield news, various actions are being taken to make the desert duty as comfortable as possible for deployed members.

Legislation to establish free mailing privileges for military people involved in arduous conditions is currently being acted upon by Congress.

The free mail authorization is being funded by the Postal Service as an interim measure until legislation allows for the expenditure of appropriated funds for the payment of postage. Free mail is limited to personal correspondence to include letters, post cards and recorded cassettes having the character of personal correspondence.

Free mail can be sent to any place within the United States, any territories and possessions of the United States, or any military post office.

People sending parcels to military men and women in Saudi Arabia are asked not to include alcoholic beverages or sexually explicit literature.

Saudi Arabian customs officials are monitoring incoming mail and destroying items that they consider offensive, including alco-

hol and pornographic materials. Saudi customs agents inspect 100 percent of mail larger than a normal sized envelope.

If items found are considered contraband, illegal or offensive, not only are the postal privileges of the individual in jeopardy, but so is the postal service to all servicemembers, officials warn.

Meanwhile, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is doing big business in the Middle East.

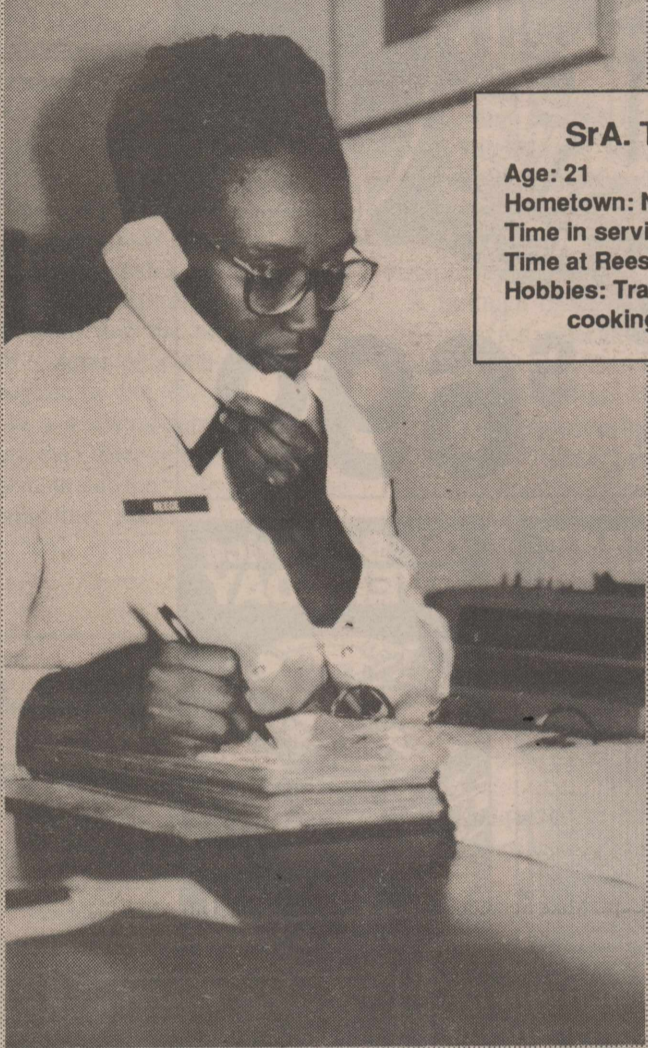
All levels of AAFES operations are involved in supporting the operation. Desert Shield exchanges are carrying a basic assortment of merchandise available to make life easier in the sun and sand.

According to Maj. Gen. Jeffery Kahla, AAFES commander, in addition to its everyday mission of providing quality merchandise and services to the military, AAFES will "devote time and energy to get a new business operation started over there. We'll have to be on the ground to serve those people."

In four weeks, for example, AAFES distribution centers handled 32 special cycles — orders filled and shipped the day they're received — for Desert Shield, for a total of 23,742 cases of merchandise. Additional shipments will continue throughout Desert Shield to ensure a continuing resupply line will be available.

There are several challenges to AAFES distribution of merchandise to the Desert Shield area. First, the shipping time is about 30 days. Second is the extreme heat that can damage certain products left in sea vans for an extended period. Third is the road and rail network that isn't fully developed in-country.

For units in remote locations not served by an AAFES facility, there will be imprest fund exchange operations with personal care items and basic clothing. An imprest fund is an exchange operation funded by AAFES and run by the units. Units buy the merchandise from AAFES stores and take it to their Desert Shield sites. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)



SrA. Tracy Reece
Age: 21
Hometown: Newark, N.J.
Time in service: 3 years, 10 mos.
Time at Reese: 9 mos.
Hobbies: Traveling, reading, cooking

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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)



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Cuts could force furloughs

Appropriated-fund employees at Reese may be affected if furloughs are ordered by the Office of Personnel Management.

The OPM has told all government personnel directors to notify employees that they may be furloughed—forced to take days off without pay. Notification of the proposed furlough was sent out to Reese "GS" and "WG" employees Monday and Tuesday.

Furloughs might be necessary to help the government cut its fiscal 1991 budget deficit to \$64 billion, the ceiling permitted by the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. The president issued an initial sequester order Aug. 25, to be effective Oct. 1. OPM Director Constance Newman said the president will issue a final sequester order that triggers automatic spending cuts if Congress and the administration fail to agree on a deficit reduction program by Oct. 15.

In a memorandum to all agencies, the Office of Personnel Management said the "magnitude of the sequester, estimated to be 32 percent, requires that agencies

begin now to make necessary personnel plans." Agencies were told that these plans must include possible furloughs of 30 calendar days or less. A "short" furlough of 30 consecutive calendar days is equal to 22 workdays under current rules.

Although OPM said agencies have to consider furloughs as one cost-cutting option, it suggested other options be considered as well. These include hiring freezes, freezing or limiting promotions, separating temporary employees, reducing overtime and delaying training.

According to the OPM memo, "A furlough is the placing of an employee in a temporary non-duty, non-pay status because of lack of work or funds, or other non-disciplinary reasons."

A furlough of 22 workdays or less is covered under adverse action procedures. Romeo Garcia, chief of the Reese Civilian Personnel Office, said employees have certain rights under these procedures. First, they must be given 30 days' notice of a possible furlough. The clock starts ticking as soon as they

employee receives the written notice, so OPM suggested agencies hand deliver them. Employees have the right to respond to the notice, and the agency has to consider that response in issuing a final decision.

Furloughs longer than 22 workdays are covered under reduction-in-force procedures.

"Reduction-in-force furloughs are not necessarily more difficult for an agency to run than short furloughs," said OPM staffing specialist Tom Glennon. "No matter which kind of furlough an agency runs, it can cost a lot of time and administrative man-power."

To avoid furloughs, Congress and the administration could agree on a budget. Other options include a congressional vote to suspend Gramm-Rudman-Hollings or to delay the budget balancing deadline from fiscal 1993 to 1995.

The largest government furloughs in recent years were in 1982. They affected some 40,000 employees. Department of Defense employees were not included.

For more information, call CPO at 3974. (Adapted from American Forces Information Service)

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Local news

Events cause closures

The street in front of Bldg. 800 will close at 3 p.m. today in conjunction with the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day retreat.

In addition, the parking lot adjacent to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Pride Store will be closed off Tuesday morning for the CES change-of-command ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m.

Health fair set for Saturday

A health fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the gazebo by the Reese Main Exchange.

Sponsored by the Reese Health Promotions Committee, the fair will feature screening for blood pressure, cholesterol and vision, as well as information on weight control, stress management and the Healthy Heart Program.

Events for children will include appearances by McGruff, Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog and Dr. Tooth, the cavity prevention man.

Single parents seek support

A support group for single parents is being organized by the Reese Family Support Center. Anyone interested should call Margaret Ramey at 6494.

At your service

Wing members who have an event or information that requires publication in the Roundup should contact the newspaper staff at 3236 or stop by Bldg. 800. A staff member will assist callers/visitors with their publicity needs, and they will work to see that items receive the fullest coverage possible.

The Roundup welcomes inputs from base readers. For editing purposes, please submit articles double-spaced.

New express line policy

A new express line policy at Air Force commissaries goes into effect. For commissaries like Reese's, which have only one express line—

Checks will not be accepted on the express line.
 Military people in uniform will have priority from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

When all regular lines are full and the express is empty, authorized commissary officials will direct non-express customers through the express line. They will also allow cash or checks with regular orders.

For details, see the commissary officer or store manager.

Command news

Items recalled

The Fisher Price Co. has determined that the metallic label on the shield of its car seat models 9100 and 9101 made before July 1989 can come loose over time, thus presenting a choking hazard for small children. The Reese Main Exchange does not carry this item.

Anyone who has one of these seats are advised to periodically check the label on the shield; if it is loose, peel it off and throw it away. Fisher Price has assured customers that this problem does not affect the crash-worthiness of the seat. For more information, call Fisher Price at (716) 652-8402 or write "Consumer Affairs Department, Fisher Price, 636 Girard Ave., East Aurora, N.Y., 14502."

In addition, "Bouncing Baby Dolls" by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc. — some versions of models 3302 and 3303 — have been recalled. The item has been pulled from the local exchange.

Anyone who thinks they may have purchased one of the affected dolls from an off-base establishment should contact the store manager to determine if their

doll is affected.

Sports programs canceled

Air Force varsity sports programs have been canceled for the remainder of fiscal 1990 due to Desert Shield requirements.

"The Air Force is focused on Operation Desert Shield, including the deployment of people and equipment to the Middle East," said Col. Roy D. Sheetz, director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Operations at the Air Force Military Personnel Center. "Air Force sports competitors are airmen first and athletes second."

Cancellations include the tennis camp at Randolph AFB, Texas; and golf championship at MacDill AFB, Fla. Air Force team participation in Armed Forces competitions has also been canceled for this fiscal year.

No decisions have been made about next year's varsity sports program, slated to begin with a soccer training camp the end of October at Patrick AFB, Fla. (Air Force News Service)

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POW/MIA DAY



For group commander, Vietnam was a time 'just to survive'

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

Of the more than 870,000 Americans who took part in the Vietnam War, 58,135 died.

Many others became prisoners of war.

To date, about 2,300 Americans are still listed as missing in action as a result of the war.

During a moment of relative calm, Col. Ray Bean, 64th Air Base Group commander, relaxes behind his post-World War II executive desk glancing at a picture on it. Looking up, he motions toward the photo (a picture of himself in 1972 standing before the "Hanoi Hilton") and recalls the time he spent in Southeast Asia — both as a warrior and a prisoner — as a period of "doing all you could just to survive."

Capt. Ray Bean had been in the Air Force about four years when he received orders to Ubon Royal Thai AB, Thailand, in 1971. The 28-year-old "WSO" (pronounced "wizzo" — a nickname for weapons systems officers) spent nearly a

year in the back seat of an F-4 Phantom, flying mostly air-to-ground missions. He and the pilot would search for targets, identify them with flares at night or smoke rockets during the day, and then call in the coordinates for an air strike.

He had been shot at more times than he cares to remember. At times, he had been terrified. He had seen friends die, and there had been some close calls — some very close calls — for himself.

On his first mission over North Vietnam, he admitted to being a little more edgy than usual. "We were going into an area that hadn't been penetrated for a while, so we didn't know what kind of defenses we'd run into," he explained.

When it came to survival, there weren't very many slow learners — knowing that the Vietnamese would be "testing" airman-ship abilities at a moments glance. "Even when you thought you were fairly safe, it seemed the enemy always had a lead on you," the colonel said.

Fortunately, his first mission was a success, with the crew receiving only a

couple of "tickle" — meaning the enemy has their radar turned on you. "It's a time when you had to be very careful," Colonel Bean said. "Experiences like that tend to increase your heart rate a little, and they become good motivators for making you work harder at your job."

With less than a month left in Vietnam, he and his pilot, Capt. Bill Byrns (who had two weeks remaining) began feeling "home free." A few more missions and the wizzo would be on his way to RAF Bentwaters in the United Kingdom — a vacation compared to the tension-filled combat tour.

Unfortunately for them, though, those few weeks quickly turned into months.

The captains were on their final combat flight — a night mission over North Vietnam. Their objective — to locate, identify and call in an air strike on an enemy fuels storage area. "We had flown over this area before and hadn't run into any trouble, so we didn't really expect any," the colonel said. "We went in, identified our target with flares and called in the coordinates for a strike.

"I remember it was a beautiful night. The full moon was shining big and bright."

But then, anti-aircraft artillery broke up the picturesque view. "We spotted the big fire flames of shots heading for us and took evasive actions — they missed us," said the colonel.

As the crewmember's blood pressure levels returned to normal, they began feeling a little more comfortable — "when suddenly the aircraft just seemed to stop," said Colonel Bean. "It felt like we were

suspended in mid-air." In actuality, they were in a flat spin. Trying to gain control of the aircraft they realized it was no use — so they "punched out."

Captain Byrns was caught by the North Vietnamese three hours after touching ground. When Colonel Bean hit the ground, he landed in a bomb crater. He quickly removed his chute and started running. "I was told it was best to get away from your chute to avoid being caught. After I felt I had run far enough, I searched for cover — there sure wasn't much.

"It wasn't the dense jungle you see in the movies. There was some scattered brush and a few low hills and gullies. There was a lot of noise around me — Vietnamese talking and gunfire."

Colonel Bean spent two nights hiding in the brush. On the morning of the third day, he heard Vietnamese a few yards away. Playing dead, he hoped they'd go away. But after the harsh kick he received from one of the local militia men, his hopes vanished. Two days later, Captain Bean was turned over to the regular military and was reunited with Captain Byrns in a cell.

"It was a big relief to know he was alive — and to know a friend was near," the colonel said. "Initially, we made a lot of eye contact, but we contained our excitement and didn't speak to each other until we were left alone."

Within a short time, the two were moved to the Hanoi Hilton — an infamous North Vietnamese prison camp — where

see "Vietnam," page 13



"After I felt I had run far enough, I searched for cover - there sure wasn't much. It wasn't the dense jungle you see in the movies."

— Col. Ray Bean, 64th ABG commander
...discussing the events that led to his capture in Vietnam

LOCAL VETERAN RECALLS WW II CAPTIVITY

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
editor

The wind whipped his face as he plunged out of the B-24 bomb bay doors. The rest of his crew mates had either already bailed out or were in the process.

He jerked his rip cord, and his parachute yanked him momentarily upward as it billowed out in the cool October night sky.

"Tracers" became noticeable in the sky around him as German ground troops opened fire.

He did a quick count of the chutes around him. Forgetting to include himself, his heart leapt as he couldn't account for one of his crew.

As his fall carried him toward a patch of trees, he realized his initial assessment of the situation was wrong — he definitely was not in Switzerland.

That was the scene 46 years ago when Lubbockite Granville Billingsley was captured by the German army during a bombing

mission in Northern Italy.

"Our No. 2 engine went out — I don't know if it was because of a 'hit' or not," the gunner explained. "I ended up landing in a tree."

After being "helped" out of the tree by German soldiers, Mr. Billingsley — along with his crewmates — was taken to a castle in the area. The following morning they were herded into a truck and taken to Verona where they were paraded through the streets. "I didn't have the chance to bury my chute the night before, so I had to lug it with me," recalled Mr. Billingsley, then an Army Air Corps staff sergeant.

After that, he and his crew were split up. He was taken to Oberrassel for interrogation. Later, he ended up going to Stalag Luft No. 4.

Looking back, Mr. Billingsley compared life in the prison camp to "Stalag 17," the 1953 movie depicting life in a German prison camp. "We more or less had a set routine," he said. "We'd fall out for roll call, we'd dig tunnels — we still had a lot of time on our hands, though."

The camp that Mr. Billingsley was in was made up of four compounds, each holding about 10,000 prisoners. Three were occupied by Americans, the other by British. Although he had plenty of company, he had a rule he followed about the people he



(Courtesy photo)

Then — SSgt. Granville Billingsley (far left) poses with members of his B-24 crew, which was later shot down during a Northern Italy bombing mission.

served with.

"I was what you could call a loner. I did have one good friend in another barracks, but I usually didn't get too close to the people on my crew or in the camp — it was too easy to lose friends.

"I went through combat crew training in the California desert. While I was there, I made friends with a young man who was also in training," Mr. Billingsley recalled, his voice becoming a husky whisper. "He ended up dying in a training crash."

After a month in prison camp, he was moved to Stalag Luft No. 1. He spent seven months there before the Russian army liberated them. "It was strange — one day, the Germans were in charge, the next day we were. We all woke

up to find our own people manning the watchtowers."

Reflecting on his experience as a prisoner of war, Mr. Billingsley quickly downplayed his captivity.

"Obviously, I didn't enjoy my time there, but it really was nothing compared to what those fellows in the Pacific went through," he said, referring to prisoners of the Japanese during WWII and later prisoners during the Korean and Vietnam wars. "Although the Nazis were 'crazies,' the regular German soldiers were pretty humane in their treatment.

"It was nothing like what the boys in the Pacific went through," he explained. "You really have to admire them for what they endured."

POW/MIA STATUS

WORLD WAR I

Participants	Killed	Unaccounted for
4,734,991	116,516	Unrecorded

WORLD WAR II

Participants	Killed	Unaccounted for
16,112,566	405,399	79,000

KOREAN WAR

Participants	Killed	Unaccounted for
5,720,000	54,246	8,200

VIETNAM WAR

Participants	Killed	Unaccounted for
8,744,000	58,135	2,300

(Information from 1989 World Almanac)

UPT nears end, students receive assignments

"It's as though we can see the light at the end of the tunnel"

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

(Editor's note: This is the fifth story in a series depicting what it's like to go through undergraduate pilot training at Reese.)

The anticipation mounts as assignment night draws near. After a year of rigorous training, UPT is almost over.

Students wonder if their performance impressed their instructors enough to receive a high recommendation for the assignment they want — will they get their No. 1 choice, or No. 30?

Preparing for assignment night

Since assignment night is a big milestone during the training period, students try to play it up — making it a night to remember. Each class selects their way of celebrating assignment night.

"It's as though we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," said 2nd Lt. John Birk of Reese UPT Class 90-15. "Time seemed to go by fast, but once we look back and realize all we've done, it seems as though more than just a year has gone by."

"It's a big relief — almost relaxing — knowing it's almost over," said 2nd Lt. Beth Poseley, a classmate of Lieutenant Birk.

"It's neat to know we'll soon find out what we will be doing for the next few years," said 2nd Lt. Scott Osmar, also of 90-15.

As their Aug. 10 assignment night drew near,

90-15 got together to plan the events for the evening. "Each class tries to think up a never-before-used idea, and something that doesn't take a lot to set up," said Lieutenant Poseley. "So a few people submitted ideas and we all placed our votes."

The conclusion — the "Assignment Connection."

The "Assignment Connection"

Aug. 10 arrives, and inside the Reese Officers' Open Mess, laughter and cheering can be heard echoing through the halls. In the main ballroom, red and white balloons fight for space among members and guests of Class 90-15.

The stage is set up with a movie screen, a chair and a couch — much like the stage of the television game show "Love Connection."

An announcer steps up to the podium, and everyone takes their seats. A few formal introductions are made, and then it's time to "let the game begin."

The game show host takes his spot in the chair and calls up the first contestant. Acting as though that student has already been assigned once to an aircraft, he calls on the student's past "date" (this time an A-10) and asks how

the date went. Once it's determined that match was not meant to be, a picture of an aircraft pops up in each of the four quadrants of the stage screen. The numbered wheels in each quadrant then begin to spin.

Each student knows what he or she wants, and they concentrate on it — hoping that mental force will cause the numbers to stop on their choice.

The wheels spin around searching for the "90" — the student will get the aircraft next to the wheel that stops on 90. Choice No. 4 stops on a number other

than 90; it won't be the T-37 pictured to the right. The second slot also stops — it's not the T-1A either. Two more to go — will it be the KC-130 in block one or the F-16 in block three?

Jumping for joy

"Three, three, three," an anticipating student chants to himself. As the last two numbers slow, the rest of the class joins the chant. Winding down, 90 shows up on ... three!

The student jumps for joy into the gathering crowd of classmates.

And so the evening went for the members of class 90-15. Some students, such as Lieutenant Poseley who will be flying C-141s at McGuire AFB, N.J., received their No. 1 choice.

Others, such as Lieutenant Osmar who will be going to RAF Bentwaters, U.K., to fly A-10s, received assignments out of their top 10 picks. Lieutenant Birk, who will be returning to Reese as a T-38 instructor pilot, also got one of his top 10 picks.

As assignment night ends, the students face a few more obstacles before they reach their final goal — their wings.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Second Lt. Ty Dimeff (right) and his wife, Kirsten, find it hard to hold back their excitement when Capt. David Burkholder announces the lieutenant's assignment to fly F-15s at Holloman AFB, N.M.

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(3156)

Ongoing: Mamma Reesione's is getting a "face lift" and will reopen on Oct. 1.

Today: Jody Maxx in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Maestro Lee show from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (rock from 9-10 p.m., soul from 11 p.m. to midnight and country by request).

Sunday: Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.

Lounge bingo from 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Monday: Football on three television screens at 8 p.m.

Enlisted Wives' Club meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Ballroom bingo from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

Wednesday: Ladies Night.

Thursday: Jody Maxx in the lounge from 8:30 - 11 p.m. (music by request).

At ease

Simler Theater

(3787)

Today: "Betsy's Wedding" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free movies for children are being held in the Youth Center until further notice (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).

"Pinocchio" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Uncle Buck" (G) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Die Hard II - Die Harder" (R) at 7:30.

Sunday: "Another 48 Hours" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Center

(3141)

Ongoing: Hours of operation - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 1 - 9 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays.

Wednesday through Sept. 30: Entries accepted for the base-level photo contest.

Mathis Recreation Center

(3787)

Weekdays: Package mail delivery available to 48 states—oneday delivery service (packages must be wrapped for mailing).

Six Flags Over Texas special — one-day tickets for \$13 (good on weekends only through Nov. 11).

Sea World of Texas is open on weekends only during the winter—weekend discount tickets are available.

Today: Billiards meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Discount ticket purchase deadline for Baylor vs. Texas Tech football game is at 4:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(3820)

Saturday: Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.

Tacos for Hispanic Heritage Month from 2 - 3 p.m. Costs 25 cents each.

Folkloric floor show at 2 p.m. —open to all.

Monday: Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.

Modeling classes at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Gymnastics at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts at 5 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

(3325)

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.

Disc jockey in the lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday: Baked red snapper from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$7.95.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.

Air Force birthday celebration social at 6 p.m./dinner at 7 p.m.

Monday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Monday night football at 8 p.m. with free food and 25-cent sodas.

Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Wednesday: Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members.

Thursday: Blast-off for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-15.

Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon; confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.

No Catholic Mass this Sunday.

Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic CCD (Continuing Christian Development) at 11 a.m.; teachers meeting at 12:30 p.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month Mass at 2 p.m. with Bishop Michael Sheehan.

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

Wednesday:

Catholic Folk Choir meets at 6 p.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet at 6:15 p.m.

The 11:15 a.m. Protestant choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults class at 7 p.m.

Channel 32



Monday through Friday: "History of the Air Force -- The Saga Continues" at noon.

"Air Force Now" at 4 p.m.

Rest of Reese

MWR Logistics (3815): September weekend special — one backpack, sleeping bag, three-person tent, and canteen for \$5.

Child Development Center (3541): Vision screening for preschoolers at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Education Center (6318): Instructors needed to teach communication, management and psychology for Park College; masters degree needed.

Thunderbirds performance: The Air Force Thunderbirds will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday at Cannon AFB, N.M. Static display aircraft will be on view from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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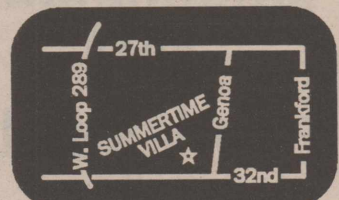
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SUMMERTIME VILLA





(Courtesy photo)

ITT has Six Flags tickets

The Texas Cliffhanger and other rides await wing members, as special one-day tickets for Six Flags Over Texas are available at the Mathis Recreation Center's information, Ticket and Tour Office. The tickets are \$13 and are good on weekends through Nov. 1.

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Today Lunch	Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup Pepper Steak Veal Parmesan Baked Fish Portions Potatoes Au Gratin Cauliflower with margarine Spinach with margarine Succotash with margarine Brown Gravy	Chicken with Rice Soup Beef Stew Simmered Corn Beef Baked Fish Sticks Buttered Noodles Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce Fried Cabbage Corn on the Cob Turkey Gravy
Saturday Pepper Pot Soup Macaroni with Ham & Tomato Roast Beef Tempura Fried Shrimp Duchess Potatoes Potatoes of the Half Shell Eggplant Parmesan Vegetable Combo Natural Pan Gravy	Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Chicken Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Franconia Potatoes Hopping John Rice Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Corn Brown Gravy
Sunday Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti with Meatballs Roast Veal Corn Bread Dressing Rissolle Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Italian Style Pinto Beans Baked Hubbard Squash Cream Gravy	Chicken Corn Chowder Beef Kabobs Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Scalloped Potatoes Wax Beans Poissenne Broccoli Spears with margarine Peas & Carrots with margarine Cream Gravy
Monday Vegetable with Beef Soup Grilled Ham Slices Fried Fish Fillet Roast Turkey Potatoes Au Gratin Brussels Sprouts Polonaise French Fried Cauliflower Peas with margarine Cream Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Pepper Steak Spaghetti with Meatballs Braised Pork Chops Cottage Fried Potatoes Green Beans with mushrooms Southern Style Corn Candied Sweet Potatoes Brown Gravy
Tuesday Beef Noodle Soup Chicken Fried Steak Roast Veal Barbecued Chicken Buttered Noodles Broccoli Spears with margarine Chopped Spinach with margarine Succotash with margarine Brown Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Pork Baked Fish Portions Turkey Chow Mein Potatoes Au Gratin Southern Style Mustard Greens Corn with margarine Lima Beans with margarine Cream Gravy
Wednesday Egg Drop Soup Sukiyaki Sweet & Sour Diced Pork Pineapple Chicken Fried Rice with pork Broccoli Polonaise Sweet & Sour Collard Greens Mixed Vegetables with margarine Sweet & Sour Sauce	Tomato Soup Swiss Steak with onions Lasagna Baked Chicken Baked Potatoes Brussels Sprouts with margarine Corn on the Cob Peas & Carrots with margarine Brown Gravy
Thursday Spanish Soup Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Parsley Buttered Potatoes Mexican Corn Cauliflower Combo Herbed Green Beans Turkey Gravy	Cream of Chicken Soup Veal Parmesan Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage Glazed Carrots French Fried Okra Brown Gravy

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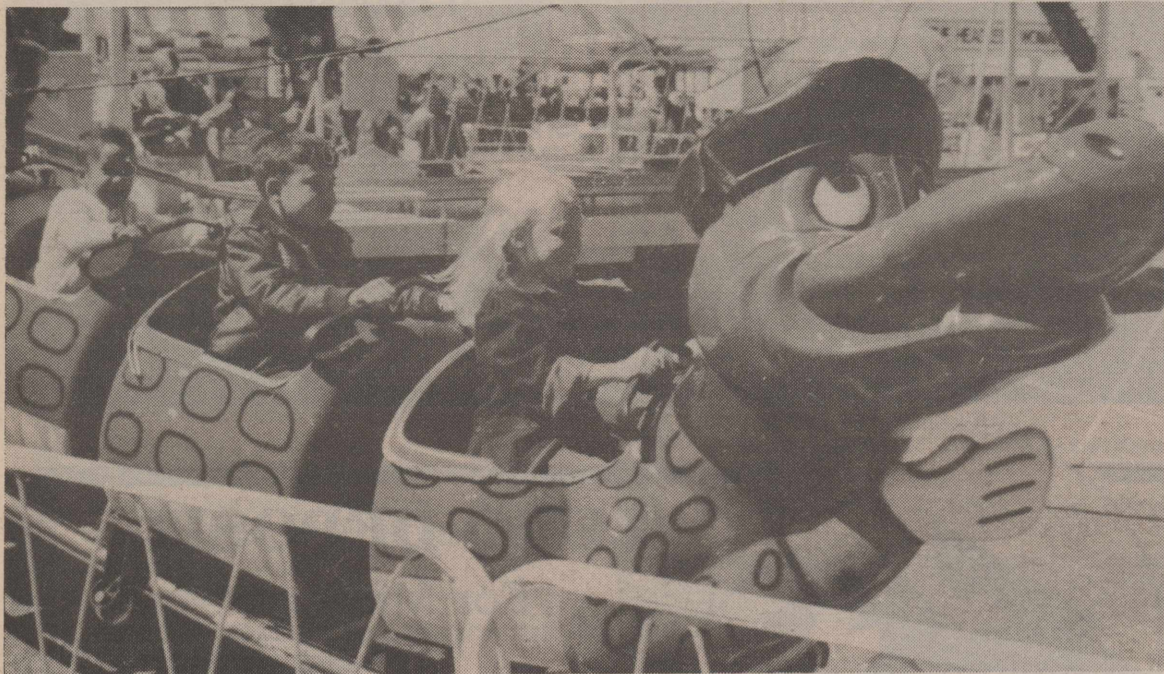
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Military Day planned at upcoming fair



Reese youngsters take a ride during the 1989 Panhandle South Plains Fair.

(MSgt. Ralph Monson)

People with military identification cards will be admitted to the Panhandle South Plains Fair free Sept. 28.

The fair runs Saturday through Sept. 29. The fairgrounds are located off Avenue A between Fourth Street and Broadway. Regular admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children between 6 and 11 years old.

Several music stars will perform throughout the fair, including a free coliseum performance by Joe Ely on Military Day, Sept. 28. Other free coliseum shows include Restless Heart, Emilo Navaira and Rio and Mylon and Broken Heart.

The Charlie Daniels Band, Clint Black and Rodney Crowell are also scheduled to perform in the Fair Park Coliseum. Admission to each

of these performances is \$10 per person.

There will also be at least 10 entertainers performing on the fairgrounds at various times throughout the fair. These include the Van Horn Marionettes, Sharon Hallingdal (the "Living Doll"), Zeek (the "Model-A Hillbilly"), and clowns Yo-Yo and Jocko. Another act is Hedrick's Racing Pigs, which features "thoroughbred" pigs racing around an oval track.

Several exhibit buildings showcase a variety of South Plains crafts and agricultural products. There are also several displays by local merchants.

The fair also boasts a large midway with rides and attractions for all ages.

Hispanic Heritage Month rolls on at Reese

A former Texas Tech president was featured during the Pentagon's Hispanic Heritage Month kickoff ceremony Monday.

Lauro Cavazos, now the Secretary of Education, was part of the kick-off for this year's observance, whose theme is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage, 1492-1992... Education Excellence." It combines the celebration of Columbus' Spanish-sponsored voyage to the "New World" and a look at how Hispanics can improve their lives in the future.

Prior to 1989, a week was dedicated to the celebration of Hispanic heritage. Congress then expanded the observance to a month.

Military installations worldwide are celebrating this ethnic observance with special menus, plays, skits, exhibits and guest speakers. Various Reese organizations have planned the following events:

□ **Today:** The Mathis Recreation Center is hosting Cultural Day, at 3 p.m. The following events are scheduled to take place: "How to Start Your Own Business" seminar, 4-5 p.m.; free food tasting, 5-5:20 p.m.; awards presentation to essay contest winners, 5-5:20 p.m.; cultural presentations, 5:20-5:30 p.m.; and folklorico dancers at 5:30.

□ **Saturday:** "Make a taco" at 2 p.m. in the Youth Center. Adults can eat for 25 cents

per taco; kids eat free.

□ **Sunday:** The Chapel is holding a Catholic Mass at 2 p.m. with Bishop Michael Sheehan. A complimentary brisket plate will follow. Free child care will be available at the Child Development Center from 1:45-3 p.m. For more information, call TSgt. Curt Castillo at 3532.

□ **Sept. 29:** It's Activity Day at the Main Exchange. There will be a sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special stands will feature brisket burritos, pinatas and musical entertainment.

□ **Oct. 3:** A Hispanic Heritage Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

Officers' Open Mess. Cost is \$5 per person, and the menu will consist of taco salads and desserts. Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Maria Rivas. Tickets can be obtained from unit first sergeants.

"As we enjoy the various activities planned, we should focus on where the Hispanic community is today," said 1st Lt. Eva Rosado, Reese project officer for the month. "And while realizing the various needs that still exist throughout the community, it is as equally important that we recognize the contributions made by the Hispanic sector in the areas of education, employment and the Armed Forces."

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Aid society stands ready to help

Members can get financial assistance

by SSgt. Mike Breslin
editor

It's been 12 hours since you received notice that you're deploying. For the past two hours, you and your spouse have been trying to figure out how to restructure your budget to allow for the unexpected turn of events.

Your baby-sitting expenses are going to soar when you leave, seeing as how your spouse works full time. On top of that, your family's income is going to decrease, since you won't be getting a paycheck from your part-time job while you're gone.

As you continue to pore over your already-tight budget, the tension in your stomach mounts. How are you going to manage this?

The answer could be the Air Force Aid Society.

Established to help Air Force members and their families meet immediate needs in times of financial hardship, the society can be a "port in a storm" for some.

"People who are having financial problems may qualify for assistance from the society," said MSgt. Abe Williams, chief of personnel assistance in the Reese Consolidated Personnel Office. "Someone who wants to apply for assistance should check with their first sergeant or commander for approval."

Once approved, the individual will be referred to the Personal Affairs Office to process the request.

In 1989, 126 Reese people re-

ceived \$73,791 in assistance from AFAS.

Whether or not repayment is required depends on the situation.

"Payback is determined on a case-by-case basis," Sergeant Williams explained. "A worksheet will be done on the applicant's income, and whether or not they have to pay it back will depend on their ability to do so."

In addition to Air Force members and their families, the society also helps retirees and members of other branches of the service. AFAS gets most of its money from donations, such as allotments made during the annual Air Force Assistance Fund drive.

For details on the society, call personal affairs at 3402/6465.

CFC (from page one)

□ 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital — 2nd Lt. Mike Hunter, 3218.

"Although not everyone may agree with the views of particular agencies listed in the brochure, the Constitution guarantees freedoms that are represented by these agencies," said Colonel Buchwald. "The solution to any such objection is to specify the agencies you want to support, and the key workers can assist people in completing the form to do just that."

In addition to the base goal of \$100,000, contributions will also be sought from federal agencies

in the local area, such as Armed Forces recruiters, the Federal Aviation Administration, U.S. Postal Services, the Small Business Administration and ROTC units at Texas Tech.

The total goal for the Reese-Lubbock area for this year is \$190,000.

"I urge everyone to consider giving a donation," said Colonel Buchwald. "For everyone who does, their gift will be well rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing you were able to provide someone with a helping hand."

Vietnam (from page eight)

Colonel Bean lived in a cell one-fourth the size of the office he now sits in.

With nothing to do, those last three weeks dragged into a long 10 months. "Being toward the end of the war, torture wasn't near as bad

as it had been in the earlier years," said Colonel Bean, claiming the harshest form of "torture" was the sheer boredom.

On the day of his release, clad in Vietnamese clothing, Captain Bean proudly walked up and saluted the

American officer he was released to.

Then, along with the other POWs, he filed into an American C-141 that took him to Clark AFB in the Philippines. Captain Bean was coming home.

Today, more than 89,500 American soldiers are still listed as MIA from World War II (79,000), the Korean War (8,200), and Vietnam (2,300). Perhaps someday, some of them may return home.

Housing update

(As of Wednesday)

Units turned over to contractor thus far

119

Units renovated and returned to base

71

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

2nd Lt. Jeffrey Daniel
1st Lt. Paul Johnson
1st Lt. Kenneth Saunders
2nd Lt. Matthew Sardelli
2nd Lt. John Birk

NCOs

SSgt. Moses Sutton
SSgt. Curtis Montez
SSgt. Shannon Faison
SSgt. Silas Robbins
Sgt. Phillip Thompson

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

2nd Lt. Edward Hennigan
2nd Lt. Barry Beavers
2nd Lt. Curtis Walker
Capt. Eugene McGrath
Capt. Michael McGriff

NCOs

SSgt. Raul Madarang
SSgt. Yvonne Eason
SSgt. Ronnie Anderson
A1C Stuart Payne
A1C Prentiss McKay Jr.

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

Capt. Dale Moore
Capt. John Garvin
Capt. Earl Plunkett
Capt. Herbert Gonzalez
Capt. Greg Cummings

NCOs

TSgt. Lloyd Tucker

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COMM atop AL; RM leads in NL

The 1958th Communications Squadron and the 64th Flying Training Wing Resource Management teams lead the way in the 1990 flag football season, at Reese

As of Wednesday morning, the American League's COMM held a 3-0 record; while the National League's RM team had a 3-1 record.

Helping the two teams into their current positions were the following games:

□ Sept. 12 games opened with a victory for COMM over the 64th Mission Support Squadron, 33-7.

Next up, the 54th Flying Training Squadron defeated the 64th Security Police Squadron 13-6.

In an overtime game, RM

managed the first point of the tiebreaker and beat out the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital, 1-0.

The 52nd FTS wrapped up the night with their win over the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 14-12.

□ The first Sept. 13 game resulted in CES defeating HOSP, 12-0.

Adding another win to their tally, RM took out MSS, 6-0.

In the next game, COMM defeated SPS, 24-0.

Last up, the 41st FTS defeated the 33rd FTS, 7-0.

□ Sept. 18, the 52nd FTS received their second win when they defeated RM, 20-6.

The evening ended in a CES defeat against MSS, 21-6.



Runners race for freedom

Frank Sumpter Jr. leads the way in Reese's 10-kilometer 1990 Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Race for Freedom Saturday. Sumpter finished second overall. David Sumrell, (center), came in first overall, while Frank Sumpter Sr. finished the race in third place overall. Also competing was Sue Hule, who broke the 1989 women's 10-K record. Reese runners included Steve Halverson, who took third in the men's 16-29-year-old division; and Larry Byrd who finished in third place of the 40-49-year-old male competitors.

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Updates

Flag football standings

(as of Wednesday morning)

American League		National League	
COMM	3-0	41st FTS	2-0
52nd FTS	2-0	RM	3-1
54th FTS	1-1	CES	2-1
33rd FTS	0-2	HOSP	1-2
SPS	0-3	MSS	0-4

Flag football schedule

The following flag football games will be played on the Reese Football Field, near the Youth Center:

□ Tuesday — 54th vs. HOSP, 5 p.m.; and 41st FTS vs. CES, 6 p.m.

□ Wednesday — 41st FTS vs. 54th FTS, 5 p.m.; and MSS vs. SPS, 6 p.m.

□ Thursday — HOSP vs. COMM, 5 p.m.; and CES vs. RM, 6 p.m.

35-and-over softball schedule

The Reese Rattlers Men's 35-and-over Softball Team takes on the "Has Beens" at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Mackenzie State Park Field 2.

Coming up in:

Golf: The 64th Flying Training Wing Resources Management is sponsoring a golf tournament Saturday.

The Company Grade Officers Council is sponsoring a golf tournament starting at noon Oct. 5 on the High Plains Golf Course; open to all wing members. Cost is \$15 per person; proceeds will go to various fund-raisers throughout the year. Prizes will be awarded and food will be available following play.

For more information or to sign up for either event, contact the High Plains Golf Course at 3819.

Billiards: The 1990 Reese Billiards Tournament starts at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Mathis Recreation Center. There will be a mandatory meeting for all participants at 4:30 p.m. today. For more information or to sign up, call 3787.

Basketball: Women interested in playing on the Reese Varsity Basketball Team can contact Todd Hamilton at 3783.

Men's and women's basketball coaches are needed for the 1990-91 base teams. Resumes must be turned in to Jake Trevino at the Reese Physical Fitness Center by Oct. 1. For more information, call 6020.

Volksmarch: The 10th Annual Reese Volksmarch begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 13. The non-competitive event is open to all wing members, contract employees and their families.

There will be a 10-kilometer and 20-K run/walk. For more information, call 3783.

Football: Tickets are available through the Mathis Recreation Center's Information Ticket and Tour Office for the following Dallas Cowboys home games:

□ Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles trip Oct. 27-28-registration deadline is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

□ Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers trip Nov. 10-11-registration deadline is 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Tours cost \$90 per person and include admission to the game, round-trip transportation, one-night hotel accommodations (double occupancy) and a complimentary breakfast. For more information or to sign up, call 3787.

Bodybuilding: A bodybuilding championship will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Simler Theater. Cost is \$15 by Nov. 9; \$20 late fee. For more information, call Todd Hamilton at 3783.

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Pleasure or competition. Basics to advanced. Problem horses a specialty. Students with or without horses welcomed. Instructors experienced winners in competition and training students. Video taping available. Call "The Horse Works" 791-0929 rtm

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Items for Sale
Dinette Set, Coffee Table, Couch, Artist Chair, Lamps, Bikes, Skis, Exercisers, Cassette Deck, Car Stereo, 8 Track Stereo, Akai Receiver, Window Curtains With Rods, Lots of Toys, Clothes, Books, Nick Nacks
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Big Yard Sale
Saturday, September 22 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 302 Arnold. Lots to sell; swing set, golf clubs, childrens toys, childrens beds, clothing and much more 9-21

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Bldg. 341 Phone 885-3541
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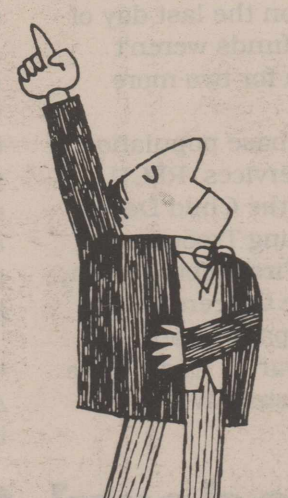
Reese personnel may run FREE ads in The Roundup.
FREE ADS to sell personal items.
Take written ad to Public Affairs Office, 2nd floor, Bldg 800 by Tuesday of the week you want ad to run, or mail to **The Roundup**, P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, TX 79408. (Ad must reach publisher by noon on Wednesday of the week you want ad to run.)

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the whole truth
and nothing
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Business When You See
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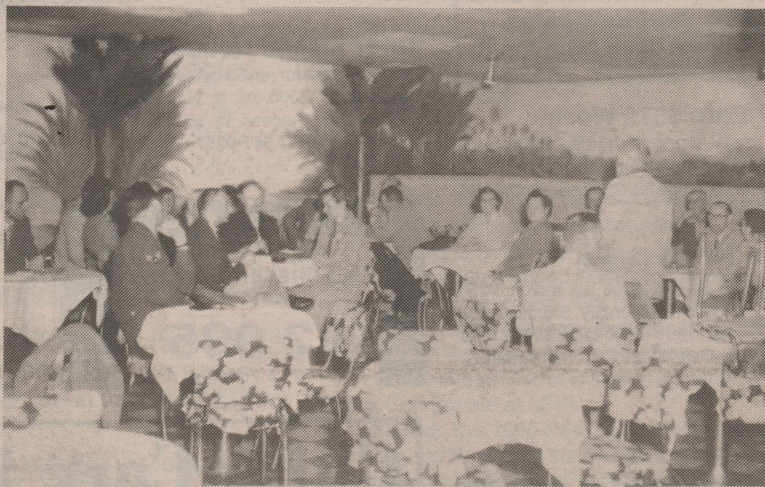
Reese Federal Credit Union Celebrates 40 Years 1950 - 1990



MAKING A DEPOSIT — Credit Union members make a deposit in August 1954.



CREDIT UNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Pictured above are the Directors and Committee members of the Credit Union who served for the year of 1955.



ANNUAL MEETING — Winston Williams gave the Supervisory Committee Report for 1952 at the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union Annual Meeting held in the Reese NCO Club.

Forty years ago, realizing there was a need for a financial facility to serve the population of Reese Air Force Base, nine individuals applied for a charter to organize a federal credit union. On Sept. 13, 1950, the request was approved and Reese AFB Federal Credit Union opened its doors for business.

At first, the field of membership was very limited and the Credit Union was open for business only one hour a day, occupying a small room in one of the base buildings. As the Base increased in size, the Credit Union also continued to grow and mature. In August 1978, the Credit Union moved from government facilities on Reese Air Force Base, to its own brick facility that presently serves as the main office of Credit Union operations.

In the past forty years, services have continually been added. The field of member-

ship has regularly expanded and mergers have brought about the addition of two branch offices. However, the vast majority of the membership still comes from Reese Air Force Base and Reese remains at the heart of the operation. Services, hours of operation, as well as other important decisions center on what best meets the needs of the men and women of Reese. There are many examples of the support of Reese AFB. One occurred when on two occasions the government delayed military payday for two days when it fell at the end of the fiscal year. Reese Federal Credit Union provided credit so all military members received their pay as usual on the last day of the month even though the funds weren't received by the Credit Union for two more days.

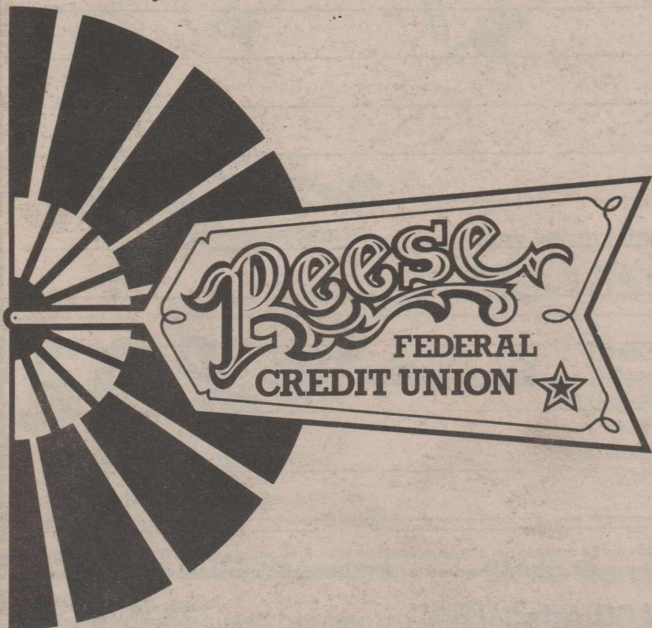
Aside from providing the base population with a full line of financial services, RFCU contributes to Open House, the Child Development Center, Reese Scouting Troops, Family Appreciation Week, Fire Safety Month, the Enlisted Wives' Club, the Officers' Wives' Club, Enlisted Awards, Company Grade Officers' Awards, Civilian Awards, Camp Blue Yonder, Torchlight, Black History Week and other Base causes.

Free financial planning seminars, fingerprinting for children and two \$500 annual scholarships are also provided for Credit Union members.

Helping individuals weather base changes has also been important to the Credit Union. Staff members responded immediately to the announcement that maintenance would be converted to a civilian contractor. Management from Lockheed were contacted and arrangements made to serve the influx of new employees and aid in making the transition smoother for all families involved. In addition, individuals scheduled to depart Reese were offered assistance.

Since the beginning, over 90% of the Board of Directors and committee members, volunteers who provide guidance and direction for the Credit Union, have been individuals who were presently or formerly employed at the Base. Steady growth in assets and membership size as well as recent phenomenal growth in loan volume are greatly attributable to the base population.

Reese Federal Credit Union celebrated its 40th Anniversary on Sept. 15, 1990. Reese Air Force Base is still the primary reason for the existence of Reese Federal Credit Union.



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

CROSBYTON
214 Ayrshire
Crosbyton, TX 79322
806-675-2703