

Wing captures outstanding unit award

The 64th Flying Training Wing captured the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, command officials announced Tuesday.

The award period is April 1, 1988 through March 30 of this year.

The Air Force awards this medal to numbered units whose service

sets them apart from similar units.

Some of the wing's achievements during the past year included meeting last year's pilot training goals despite serious weather restrictions early in the year; performing exceptionally during the ATC Unit Effectiveness Inspection

in May 1989; capturing 11 individual awards along with second place overall at Torchlight 1989; meeting the challenges of the maintenance conversion; and winning the ATC Commander's Sports and Recreation Trophy (small base).

"The competition for this award

was keen, according to the ATC message announcing the wing's latest accomplishment. It added that "all ATC flying training wings should take pride in their significant contributions."

"I can't think of a better send-off as we prepare for the wing's change

of command than to have General Oaks name this wing an outstanding unit," said Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th FTW commander.

"I would like to personally thank every member of the wing whose hard work and professionalism helped win this award."

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Extension of freeze affects Reese projects

Two Reese construction projects are affected by the 45-day extension of the moratorium on new military construction projects.

Secretary Cheney announced this extension May 1 in light of "enormous uncertainty" over the level of funding that lawmakers will approve for future defense budgets. The order was originally put out Jan. 24 and affects more than \$7 billion throughout the Armed Forces in new construction contracts and is the latest attempt to further trim Pentagon spending.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney is also considering canceling some 200 other congressionally approved building projects.

Affected locally are the new petroleum operations facility and auto hobby shop, according to 64th Civil Engineering Squadron officials. Both projects can be awarded to a contractor as soon as the freeze is lifted.

The Defense Department announcement was made at the same time House members were voting on fiscal 1991 budget recommendations with some on Capitol Hill looking to make substantial cuts in President Bush's 1991 defense proposal.

Secretary Cheney, however, hinted that the timing of his announcement was coincidental and made it clear that this was not a declaration of war on Congress.

Words of caution were again issued to Capitol Hill by the defense chief, urging Congress to understand that cutting the budget means just that and the money-saving drill will be done without regard to protecting the lawmakers' interests back home in their districts.

"You don't cut the defense budget...and not have it affect jobs in somebody's district," Secretary Cheney told reporters at a Pentagon press briefing.

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Top OJT manager cited

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

A member of the now deactivated 64th Field Maintenance Squadron was recently selected as the Reese Outstanding On-the-job Training Manager of the Year.

SSgt. Lois Scott managed the training records of more than 250 enlisted members. Her management expertise assisted FMS members in raising their Career Development Course pass rate from 98.3 percent in 1988 to 100 percent in 1989 — 27 percent of whom received 90 percent or higher on their end-of-course examinations.

During 1989, the sergeant advised and assisted supervisors of people in 20 different Air Force Specialty Codes to upgrade 27 members to the next skill level, with no one needing overtime to complete.

"Being an OJT manager was a very rewarding position for me," said Sergeant Scott. "I was able to help many people start their training and excel on their CDCs, most of which was a result of strong encouragement from their supervisors and section commanders."

Sergeant Scott also assisted the 37 work centers in the squadron, through the management of a work center visitation program. The program was acknowledged by the 1989 Air Training Command Unit Effectiveness Inspection Team as "a superior program with comprehensive and detailed reports." She also made



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

SSgt. Lois Scott, Reese's best on-the-job-training manager for the year, looks over unit OJT records.

informal visits to work centers to talk to the members.

Her preparation of the monthly deputy commander for Maintenance training summary and continual monitoring of training records resulted in no overdue training.

Sergeant Scott was selected as a member of the DCM self-inspection "Tiger Team". This

involved providing valuable information to supervisors and the DCM, which helped to strengthen the self-inspection program.

"Based on my experience, the variety of events FMS encountered throughout the year (such as the maintenance conversion), and the fantastic efforts put forth from the squadron's OJT team, is what helped me to stand out a little further than the other managers on base. It's not that I'm necessarily better, it's just that the year favored me and my experience," she said.

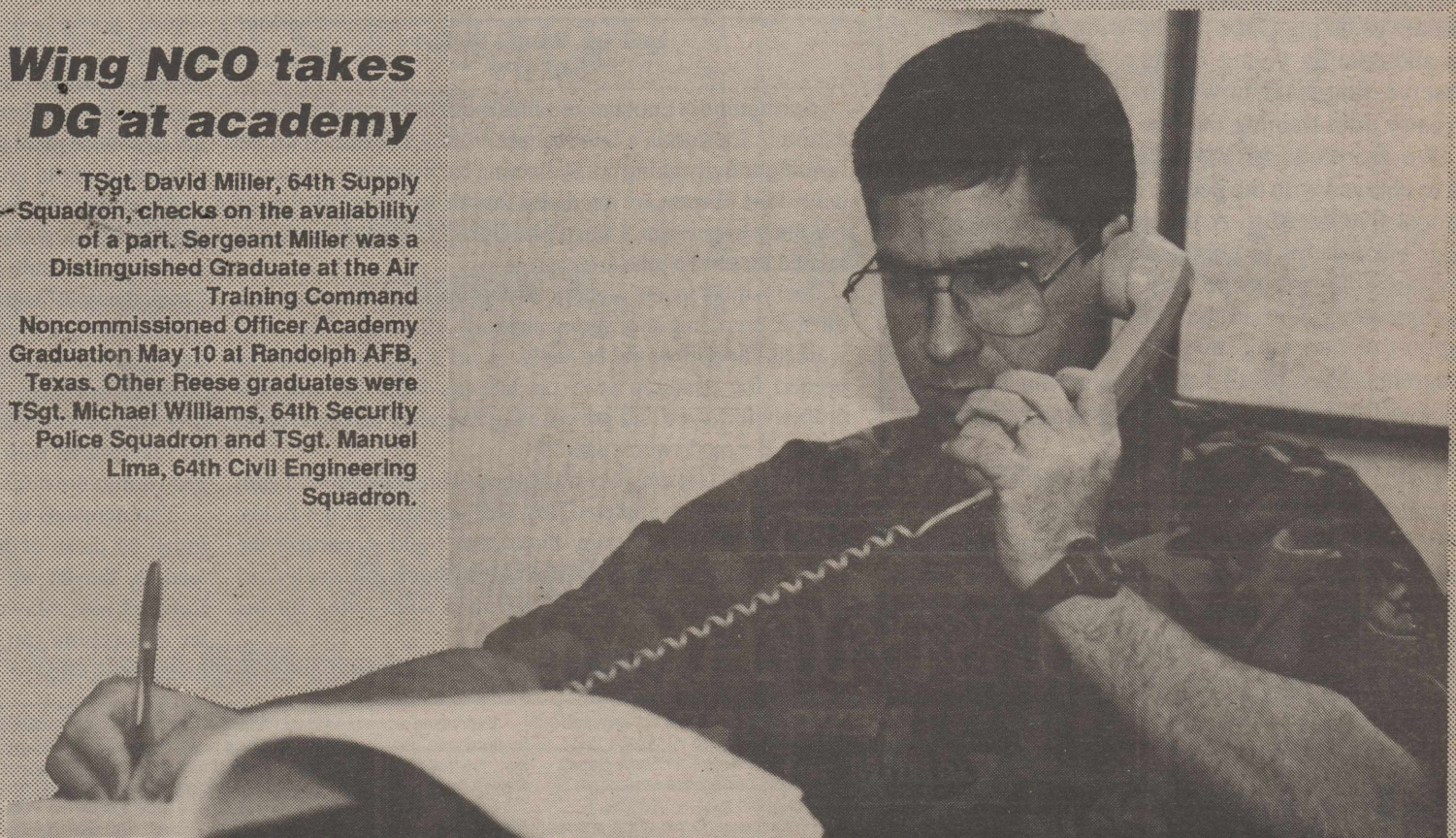
Sergeant Scott was additionally tasked with doing a Special Experience Identifier Code Review for all military members in the squadron. This required the review of more than 400 members in 20 AFSCs using 20 identifier codes to determine who had experience working on the T-37s and the T-38s.

During the maintenance conversion, Sergeant Scott coordinated a smooth move of the training management section to its new facility in Hangar 70. She also assisted with setting up the maintenance quality assurance evaluator's training plan, preparing OJT training records for the members and developing an automated system for tracking training requirements.

"The job as OJT manager is a lot of work and takes long hours to accomplish it. But, if you work with it, it works with you and can become a lot of fun," said Sergeant Scott. "All it really takes is the honest dedication to be good at what you do."

Wing NCO takes DG at academy

TSgt. David Miller, 64th Supply Squadron, checks on the availability of a part. Sergeant Miller was a Distinguished Graduate at the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduation May 10 at Randolph AFB, Texas. Other Reese graduates were TSgt. Michael Williams, 64th Security Police Squadron and TSgt. Manuel Lima, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

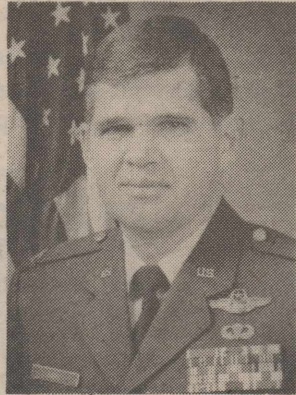


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Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

I have often spoken about the special relationship that exists between Reese and the communities surrounding the base. This partnership began nearly five decades ago when the citizens of Lubbock County donated almost 2,000 acres of land to the federal government for the construction of the Air Corps Flying School, Lubbock. It has continued strong ever since.



Everyone realizes the economic impact this installation has on this portion of West Texas, but our relationship with the people of the South Plains has even deeper roots. The friendship between wing members and the surrounding communities is based on mutual respect. We enjoy the outstanding spirit of community and family-centered lifestyle here, and our civilian friends recognize our contribution to the national defense. They feel we do a good job as guardians of their way of life.

There have been several events reflecting this spirit of base-community relations recently. Last Friday, a civic leader-media breakfast featuring a nationally prominent speaker on the drug problem displayed how we work with the community on problems that affect us all.

Afterwards, many of these same guests were on hand for the historic activation of our two new flying squadrons...the 33rd and the 52nd. Witnessing such an event, from the community's perspective, is a unique opportunity to share in the events that affect our people on base. It ultimately enhances better understanding between Lubbock and you, the people who ensure that Reese generates the best pilots in the world.

Monday's community relations golf tournament is yet another example of the outstanding rapport we enjoy with area leaders. Their contact in a social setting with a representative cross-section of wing personnel also enhances understanding of what we do here at Reese.

Last week's Leadership Lubbock tour, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, of the 64th Flying Training Wing was an even greater opportunity to share the professionalism and enthusiasm displayed by the Reese folks who make the good things happen here. The members of Leadership Lubbock were extremely attentive and eager to learn more about how we conduct business today and the initiatives taking place for the wing's future. These up-and-coming young leaders of Lubbock got to observe, first-hand, how we in the 64th are working to carry pilot training into the 21st Century.

We are proud of the excellent relationship we have enjoyed with the people of the South Plains for almost five decades. A proactive community relations effort helps to heighten awareness of the important role everyone here at Reese plays in strengthening our national defense. I appreciate the support of our wing members in supporting these programs. Most of all I appreciate your continued goodwill and good citizenship toward a community that supports us so well.

Just a reminder...tomorrow marks the observance of Armed Forces Day throughout the nation. This day is dedicated to all who have served and sacrificed in the American Armed Forces. This commemoration is therefore a tribute to your professionalism and patriotism. Enjoy your special day!

Armed Forces Day

Senior leaders send messages to services

by George Bush
president

Armed Forces Day provides a welcome occasion for all Americans to convey our heartfelt thanks to our brave men and women in uniform. Those of you who serve in the nation's military have accepted a great responsibility — one that entails personal risk and sacrifice.

The theme of this 41st observance of Armed Forces Day, "Proud to Serve," is a fitting description of the profound sense of duty and professionalism that you display every day of the year. Indeed, you can be proud to serve in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard because these organizations constitute the finest military in the world. More important, you can be proud to serve because the ideals you've vowed to defend are the only sure foundation for true and lasting world peace. In a rapidly changing and frequently

dangerous global arena, you have steadfastly upheld the rights of individuals and the security of free and democratic nations. As more and more people around the world begin to enjoy the blessings of liberty, I commend you for the role you've played in making it possible.

Our recent military action in Panama, Operation Just Cause, provides a poignant example of how members of the Armed Forces have ably defended both the lives of their fellow citizens and the universal cause of freedom. It was a tremendous demonstration of the courage and skill that have always been hallmarks of America's military personnel.

As commander in chief, I salute each of you. Barbara joins me in sending warm best wishes and thanks for all you do throughout the year. God bless you.

by Dick Cheney
secretary of Defense

For more than two centuries, America's Armed Forces have answered the call to defend freedom.

Since our struggle to be a free and independent nation, you and generations before you have defended our ideals, and when necessary, have helped other freedom-seeking nations pursue theirs.

From the Revolutionary War to last year's operation in Panama, Americans have been proud to wear the uniforms of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Your commitment to defend the fundamentals on which

this nation was founded is a noble and selfless endeavor. Whether at home or in foreign lands, you are serving your country with commitment and patriotism.

Our Armed Forces are filled with men and women with a deep sense of purpose, patriotism, and pride. Your devotion and your sacrifices are deeply appreciated by a grateful nation.

It is fitting that the theme of this 41st anniversary of Armed Forces Day is "Proud to Serve." The United States is privileged to have patriotic men and women defending its birthright and the ideals of all freedom-seeking nations.

by Donald B. Rice
secretary of the Air Force

and Gen. Larry D. Welch
chief of staff

On May 19, Americans will honor their men and women in uniform who protect and defend the nation's freedoms and way of life. This year is particularly meaningful, because the remarkable changes occurring around the world are in large measure due to the steadfast professionalism of Americans in uniform over the past 40 years. As a hopeful world continues

the transition to a less threatening place, Americans gratefully acknowledge your contributions and applaud your dedication, vigilance and readiness.

On this Armed Forces Day, we join all Americans in extending our deep appreciation to you for your sacrifices and devotion to duty.

Leaders

Supervisors must 'walk the field' to help troops

by TSgt. Randy Welker
64th SPS

Springtime in Lubbock reminds me of my boyhood days on a farm in California's San Joaquin Valley, because of all the farming activity going on. Reflecting back on those memories helped me to compare my dad, a farmer, to my position as an Air Force supervisor. I was a bit surprised to find how closely related these two jobs are.

I remember in late winter/early spring my dad would work the soil, preparing it for spring planting. After the soil had been worked, the soil would be analyzed for any lack of nutrients needed for optimum crop production. After the soil was properly fertilized and pre-planting irrigation had been completed, the seeds were planted.

From the time the plant shoots began breaking ground until the harvest was completed, my dad would be in the fields, constantly looking for any threat that could jeopardize the crop. Because of his hard work and long hours, he usually had good crops and was able to provide a solid living for his family.

In today's Air Force, we supervisors have more to work

with than just soil and seeds. The young troops (both officers and enlisted members) arriving at our bases just out of training are like those plant shoots which have just broken ground — they are ready to grow.

They are eager to absorb more job knowledge and develop those skills needed to meet the mission. We supervisors must realize we are cultivating the supervisors of tomorrow, and "walk the field" to look for any hazards which could jeopardize our young troops' careers. This is especially important in this age of doing more with less.

While we supervisors of today are busy working on ways to do more with less, we must make time to be with our trainees and be patient with them. After all, the small acorn didn't grow into the mighty oak in just one day.

The demands of tomorrow's Air Force will be twice as tough as those of today. To prepare our future Air Force leaders, maybe we should watch the farmers around the Lubbock area. Maybe by applying their nurturing techniques, we supervisors can provide a solid Air Force for the next generation.

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Reese shoppers save 25 percent in year

Commissary service striving to serve military

Young shoppers are the future of the Air Force Commissary Service, said Maj. Gen. Robert F. Swarts, AFCOMS commander. "And we're changing to meet their needs."

Addressing the House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability and Support, General Swarts explained how the commissary is handling demands of ever-increasing sales as well as needs for service.

"We're shifting full-service store hours to the evenings and weekends to better meet the needs of our dual-income families, single parents and young single people living both on and off base," he said.

"Since additive funds are not readily available to expand full service hours, we're reducing hours in the mornings and moving them to the evening.

"Last fiscal year, our AFCOMS sales were \$2.49 billion, a 7.2 percent increase over fiscal 1988 with a real growth (after inflation) of 4 percent," said General Swarts. The sales reflect 54 million customer visits across 147 Air Force commissaries.

Of these figures, the Reese Commissary acquired more than \$ 7.3 million in sales — a 7-percent increase over fiscal year 1988, according to Reese Commissary Officer 1st Lt. William McNeill. "In addition, more than 160,500 wing members and retirees visit the base commissary yearly."

Commissary goods are sold at cost, plus a 5 percent surcharge. All employees are paid out of appropriated funds. The surcharge revenues are used to build new commissaries and buy certain types of operating supplies and equipment.

They are not used to pay for manpower.

General Swarts told the subcommittee, though, that taxpayers got a sound return on investment for their dollars.

"Our customers realized a savings of more than \$830 million through the 25.7 percent price differential and an additional \$71 million in savings through the 126 million coupons they used," he said.

"At Reese, more than \$173,000 was saved through coupon usage in 1989," stated Lieutenant McNeill.

"1990 has been designated the Year of the Customer in AFCOMS," said General Swarts, "and it revolves around the fact that we must listen more closely to our customers if we are to meet their needs. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

Common childhood disease offers comforts, cures

The possibility of itching to death does not seem at all farfetched to victims of chicken pox. And because victims of the disease are most likely to be children, their parents suffer almost as much.

As charge nurse of the pediatric clinic of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan, Lt. Kevin Haws answers a lot of questions from worried parents and has advice on how to make the patients more comfortable.

First, the bad news: "There is no cure with medicine," said Lieutenant Haws. "Infected persons must cure themselves with their own immune systems."

Furthermore, there's no vaccine for chicken pox, which is caused by the virus varicella zoster, according to Lt. Col. (Dr.) Lily Ching, a pediatrician at USAF Hospital Reese.

Lieutenant Haws said children are likely to break out with chicken pox within two to three weeks of exposure. The first symptoms are a slight fever, general body discomfort and decreased appetite. These are followed by an itchy, three-

stage skin rash.

The rash begins as a flat red spot, progresses into raised red bumps and then becomes fluid-filled blisters that break open, dry out and crust over. The child may have all three stages of the rash at any given time. Fever may continue for a few days, and the child may have swollen glands and be irritable.

To treat the symptoms, Lieutenant Haws said doctors may suggest giving the child an oral antihistamine. "Applying calamine lotion or a paste of baking soda and water should decrease the itching. A daily bath will also help. Clothes and sheets should be changed every day," he added.

Chicken pox victims can infect others from the day before they break out until all their small blisters, called "vesicles," have formed crusts.

If the child scratches the sores, the pox can become infected by other germs. Colonel Ching offers ways to prevent this:

□ Cut the child's fingernails close and wash them frequently.

□ Young children may wear mittens.

□ Older children should be taught to apply pressure with a thumb to an itchy spot rather than scratch.

There is some good news: "Scarring is rare and not a major concern," said Lieutenant Haws. Also victims develop natural defenses that normally mean the first bout with chicken pox is the last.

Children may also need extra fluids and a non-aspirin pain reliever and fever reducer such as acetaminophen. Do not use aspirin. Taken in the presence of chicken pox, flu and other viruses, aspirin may increase the risk of Reye's syndrome, a sometimes fatal illness.

"Recurrences of the disease are rare, but people need to realize that it is a possibility," concluded the colonel.

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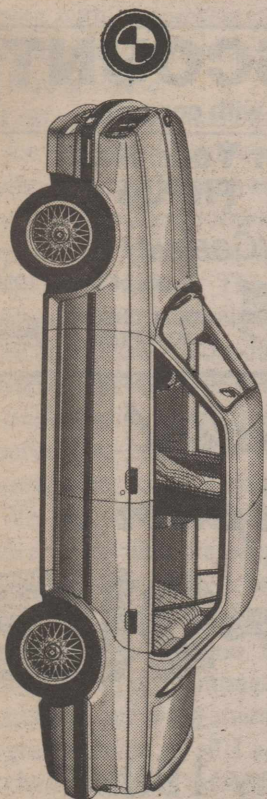
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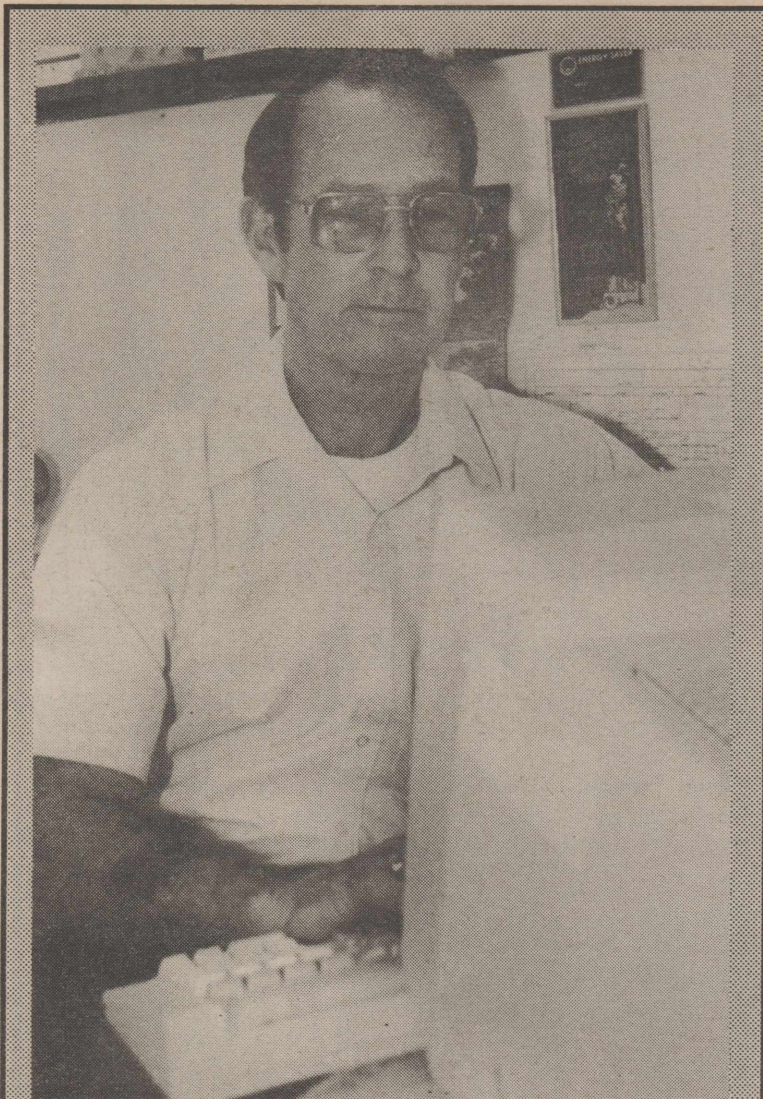
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(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

HOSP member hits 40-year mark

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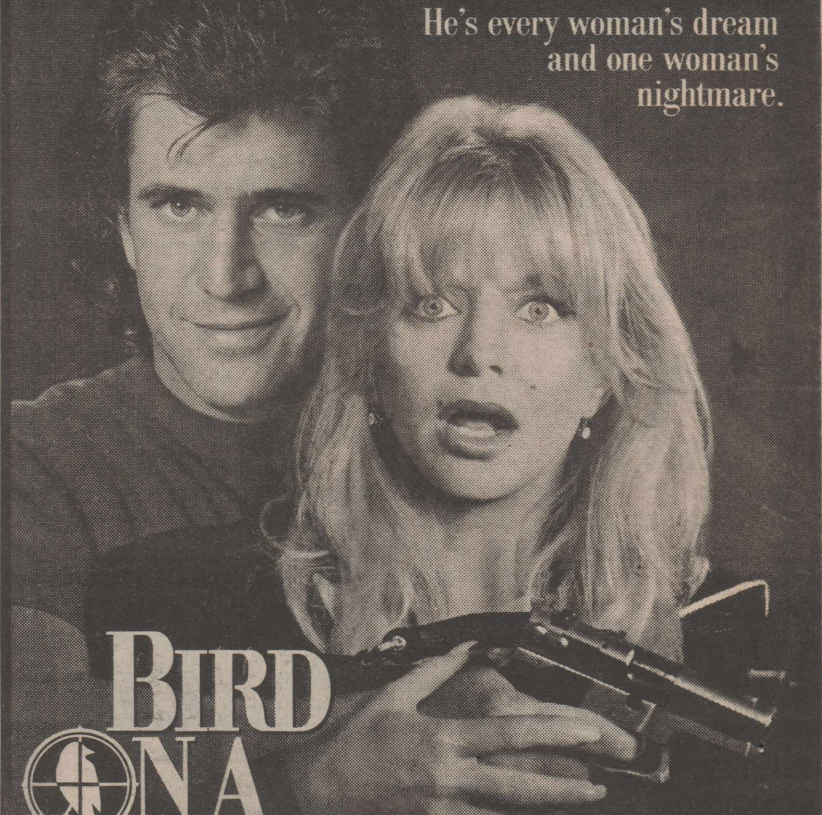
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Mission Enhancement Week

Updated schedule issued for observance

Mission Enhancement Week gets underway Monday, and the wing's project officer said things are in place to make the observance a big success.

"There's all sorts of events scheduled on base to promote both safety awareness and efficiency," said Capt. Ian Sullivan. "Everyone on base should take advantage of these happenings."

The week culminates May 25 with the observance of Mission Enhancement Day. A full slate of events is planned throughout the week. Pre-week events include a safety fun run at noon today at the Reese Picnic Grounds and a bicycle rodeo (safety and crime prevention) from 10-11 a.m. May 19 in the parking lot across from the Simler Theater. For details on any event, call safety at 3044.

Monday

□ A Mission Enhancement Week/101 Critical Days of Summer kickoff breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess. Wing officials will be on hand to speak on a variety of safety topics. Cost is \$3, and the event is open to all wing members.

Tuesday

□ A blood pressure and cholesterol check will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the USAF Hospital Reese lobby.

□ Lifting training will be done from 9-10 a.m. in Rooms 6 and 8 at the 41st Flying Training Squadron.

□ Government vehicle safety inspections will be done throughout the day. Contact your unit vehicle safety officer for details.

□ Reese Elementary School students will be briefed from 9-10 a.m. on fire safety, home safety and other topics such as not talking to strangers. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand.

Wednesday

□ Reese Child Development Center children will be briefed from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. on fire safety, home safety and other topics such as not talking to strangers. McGruff will be on hand.

□ Explosive safety training will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 820, Classroom 5.

□ Nautilus weight training will be done from 2-3 p.m. in the Physical Fitness Center. Call Cary Horton at 3783 to reserve a space.

□ Free safety inspections for privately owned vehicles will be done from 3-5 p.m. in the Auto Hobby Shop.

Thursday

□ Classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, and first aid will be held at 8 a.m. in HOSP Room 347. Call 3278 to reserve a place; only 15 spots are open.

□ A "Room to Live" briefing on seatbelt usage will be given from 8-9 a.m. in the Simler Theater.

May 25 —

Mission Enhancement Day

□ A pilot safety briefing will be given in the morning (time to be announced) in the theater. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Dale Tabor, commander of the Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, Colo.

□ A briefing on the National Weather Service will be given from 1-2 p.m. in the theater. Guest speaker will be Channel 11 meteorologist John Robison.

The Readiness Division will follow from 2:10-2:50 p.m. with information on what to do in case of severe weather.

□ Demonstration on communications used for storm spotting will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the picnic grounds.

□ St. Mary of the Plains Hospital's medical helicopter will be in the field east of the hospital from noon to 4 p.m. for viewing. Questions will be answered.

□ A party will be held from 3-6 p.m. at the base picnic grounds. Prizes will be given.

Throughout the week

□ Colonels and chief master sergeants will be doing random seatbelt checks throughout the base.

□ All safety-related items will be on sale in the Main Exchange.

□ Free inspections and filling of personal fire extinguishers from 1-3 p.m. each day. Call 3686 to arrange.

□ Hazards found on base should be called into 6108.



(Mike Parrish)

33rd, 52nd FTSs activate

Lt. Col. Billy Hill (above), 33rd Flying Training Squadron commander, and Lt. Col. Stanley Osborne, 52nd FTS commander, speak during their units' activation ceremony May 11 in the Simler Theater. The activations were part of implementing the five-squadron training concept at Reese, and they are also a precursor to specialized undergraduate pilot training here.



(Mike Parrish)

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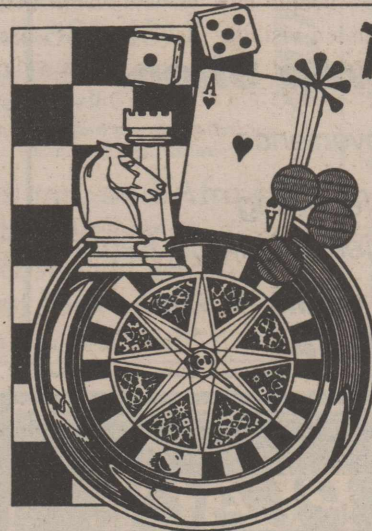
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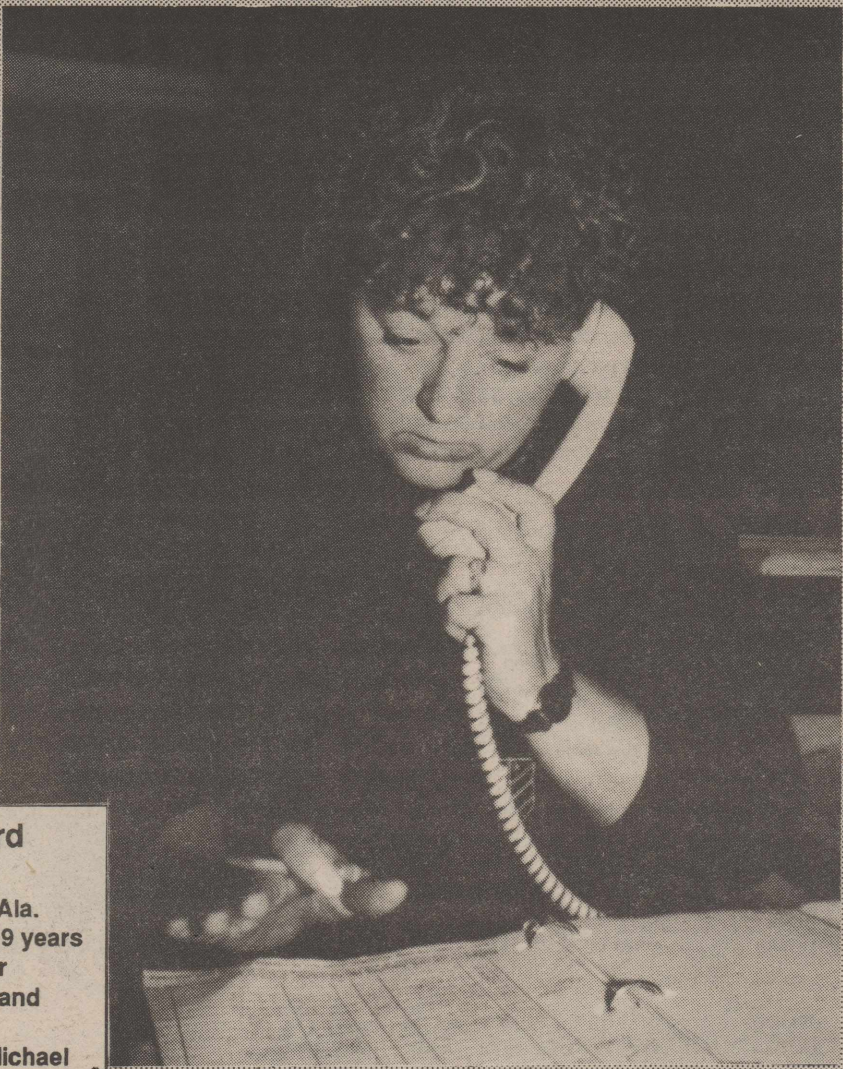
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Reese mission maker

Theresa Ford, a volunteer at the Reese Legal Office, provides assistance to a customer over the phone. Mrs. Ford is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.



Theresa Ford

Age: 35
Hometown: Dothan, Ala.
Time as a volunteer: 9 years
Time at Reese: 1 year
Hobbies: Gardening and ceramics
Family: Husband - Michael

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Local news

First sergeant retiring

A retirement ceremony for MSgt. Manny Ferrand, 1958th Communications Squadron first sergeant, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. The ceremony is open to all who would like to attend.

Roundup policy explained

Some questions have been raised in past weeks regarding the way coverage appears in the Roundup. Simply put, stories are placed in the paper based upon their wingwide news value and the impact they have on wing members. For example, a story about a basewide power outage would take priority over a story about a similar outage that only affected a small sector.

Likewise, stories that involve achievements made by wing members are placed based upon the significance of the achievement. That means a command-level award will normally take precedence over a base-level award, an Air Force award would get priority over a command-level award, and so on.

Understandably, people and agencies want their stories to get as much visibility as possible. Consequently, in accordance with wing policy, the Roundup editorial staff reserves the right to determine coverage and placement, thereby ensuring fairness, accuracy and balance.

The newspaper staff strives to ensure the best possible coverage of Reese and its people. Anyone with questions or suggestions about the paper can call Sgt. Mike Breslin, Roundup editor, at 3236.

Command news

SRBs change

Several selective re-enlistment bonus changes went into effect May 1 and more will change June 1. The changes follow the latest Air Force fiscal 1990 SRB review.

Factors considered during the review included manning, retention trends, training costs and the long- and short-term effects of programmed structure changes.

SRBs added or increased for the following Air Force specialty codes May 1 were:

Skills added:

AFSC	Zone	Multiple
901X0	A	1/2
902X2	B	1/2
905X0	A	1/2
905X0	B	1/2
914X0	A	1/2
914X1	B	1/2
981X0	B	1/2

Zones added:

903X0	B	1/2
924X1	B	1/2

Zones increased:

	Old multiple	New multiple
201X0	A	1
201X0	B	1 1/2
202X0	B	1
202X0	B	2
272X0	A	2
493X0	B	1
496X0	B	1
99104	A	2
99104	B	2
99105	A	2
99105	B	2
99106	A	2
99106	B	2

SRBs will be eliminated or decreased for the following AFSCs

June 1:
Skills eliminated:

242X0	A
324X0	B

Zones eliminated:

111X0	B
452X3	B

Zones decreased:

	Old multiple	New multiple
205X0	A	3
452X2	B	1
452X3	A	1

Call SSgt. James Leonard, base career advisor, at 6189 for more information on SRBs. (Air Force News Service)

CHAMPUS tips offered

CHAMPUS-eligible members should always try to get healthcare from a uniformed service hospital or clinic before using CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services.

According to the Reese Health Benefits Office, even if someone lives far from a military hospital, it can still cost less to get care at one — particularly for expensive major procedures. Transportation to the hospital could be less than the CHAMPUS cost-share. In some cases, the military may be able to help with transportation.

Outpatient care from a military hospital is free. Inpatient care costs only a small amount each day, much less than the daily costs in a civilian hospital.

Also, people living in certain zip codes around a military hospital must try to use that hospital for other than emergency inpatient care. If care isn't available, they must get a nonavailability statement from the military hospital. Otherwise, CHAMPUS can't help pay for the claim.

For more information, call health benefits at 3581. (Air Force News Service)

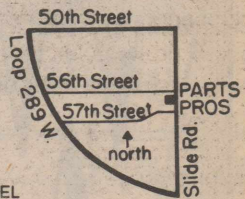
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Wings

UPT Class 90-09 graduates tonight

Start date: May 11, 1989
 Graduated T-37 training: Oct. 23, 1989
 Class start size: 26
 Graduating students: 20
 Graduation ceremony: Tonight in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Parent's

social is at 5:15; ceremony is at 5:50; reception and dinner dance begin at 7:30.
Awards to be presented: Commander's Trophy (top overall graduate), Top Stick (best in flying training), Academics, Distinguished Graduate, Leadership, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Outstanding Academic and Flightline Instructor Pilots (one for T-37, one for T-38) and Top Crew Chiefs.
Guest speaker: Maj. Gen. Larry Tibbets



Hometown: Albert City, Iowa
 College: Arizona State University
 Aircraft assignment: C-141

1st Lt. David Blomberg



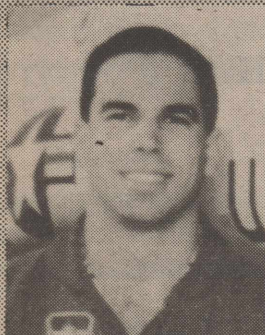
Hometown: Easton, Pa.
 College: Pennsylvania State University
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Matthew Anderson



Hometown: Longview, Texas
 College: LeTourneau University
 Aircraft assignment: KC-10

2nd Lt. Harvey DeGroot



Hometown: San Mateo, Calif.
 College: University of California-Davis
 Aircraft assignment: OV-10

2nd Lt. Gregory Diaz



Hometown: Conde, S.D.
 College: North Dakota State University
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. Daelyn Dirksen



Hometown: Conway, N.H.
 College: University of New Hampshire
 Aircraft assignment: T-37

2nd Lt. David Eastman



Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.
 College: Southwest Missouri State University
 Aircraft assignment: T-38

2nd Lt. David Englehart



Hometown: Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
 College: University of West Florida
 Aircraft assignment: KC-135

2nd Lt. Russell Karr



Hometown: Burlington, Wash.
 College: University of Redlands
 Aircraft assignment: B-52

2nd Lt. Randy Kaufman



Hometown: Apple Valley, Minn.
 College: University of Minnesota
 Aircraft assignment: F-16

2nd Lt. Thomas Kenyon



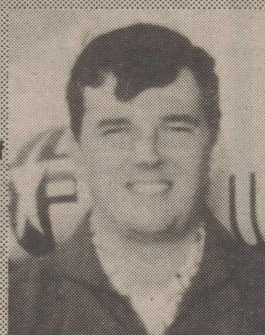
Hometown: Lake Geneva, Wisc.
 College: Michigan Technological University
 Aircraft assignment: C-130

2nd Lt. Mark LeRoy



Hometown: Golden, Colo.
 College: University of Colorado-Boulder
 Aircraft assignment: C-23

2nd Lt. Bernard Obluda



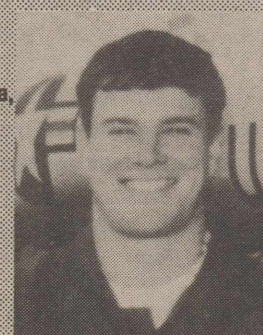
Hometown: San Antonio, Texas
 College: Southwest Texas State University
 Aircraft assignment: C-130

2nd Lt. Ricky Rupp



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2nd Lt. James Staten



Hometown: Magnolia, Ark.
 College: Louisiana Tech University
 Aircraft assignment: C-141

2nd Lt. Casey Stewart

Hometown: Lubbock, Texas
 College: Texas Tech University
 Aircraft assignment: T-38



Hometown: Greenbelt, Md.
 College: Drexel University
 Aircraft assignment: F-16

2nd Lt. Thomas Tousignant



Hometown: Terre Haute, Ind.
 College: Indiana State University
 Aircraft assignment: F-4

2nd Lt. Robert Wiemuth



Hometown: Incline Village, Nev.
 College: University of California-San Diego
 Aircraft assignment: C-141

2nd Lt. Donald Wight



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Saturday: Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.
Sunday: Kiddie games from 1 - 3 p.m. in the ballroom.
Monday: Mission Enhancement Week breakfast (cafeteria style) from 6:30 - 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Games night at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members.

Chapel
(3237)

Saturday: Catholic laity ministers training at 10 a.m. (servers and ushers only)
Sunday: Final part of film series "Turn Your Heart Towards Home" - "The Heritage" - at 9:45 a.m. in Room 9.
 Catholic education classes at 11:15 a.m. (last classes until fall.)
 Protestant Liturgical pot luck dinner at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Protestant Gospel study at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Catholic teacher appreciation dinner at 7 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess.
Ascension Thursday: Catholic Holy Day Masses at noon and 7 p.m.
 Protestant volunteer appreciation banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Simler Theater
(3787)

Tonight: "Where the Heart Is" (R) at 7 p.m.
Saturday: Free movies for children. (Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).
 "Journey Back to Oz" (G) at 11 a.m.
 "The Wizards of Speed and Time" (G) at 1 p.m.
Saturday evening: "Music Box" (PG-13) at 7 p.m.
Sunday: "The Last of the Finest" (R) at 7 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess
(3325)

Today: Graduation buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Costs \$4.75 (no coupons)
 Graduation for UPT Class 90-09 - no dining.
Saturday: Ribeye steak from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$8.95 - open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members.
Monday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.
Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.
Wednesday: Fried chicken special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

Rest of Reese

Arts and Crafts (3241): Children's pottery class from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Costs \$3.50 (plus supplies). Southwest vase design class from 5 - 7 p.m. Thursday. Costs \$5 (plus supplies).
Mathis Recreation Center (3787): All night disco from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday. Costs men \$2, ladies \$1. Disc jockey is Gentleman Slim.
Child Development Center (3541): Preschool, Bluebirds and Kitty Flight go to Joyland from 9:30 a.m. - noon Tuesday.
Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Brake special (front end) for \$42.50 - by appointment. Transmission service on certain models for \$45 (regular \$55) - by appointment.
Family Support Center (3305): Parenting classes from 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 12, 19 and 26. A Charter Plains Hospital representative will focus on children 18 months to 12 years in these classes. Call for details.
Education Center (3634): Park College summer registration underway in Bldg. 920. Call Susan Sackreiter at 6318 for details on costs and classes.
Mexican-American Club (3152): General membership meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Reese Manor. All are welcome.
Asian-Pacific Club: Pot luck dinner at 3 p.m. Sunday at Reese Picnic Grounds. All welcome; call TSgt. Randy Rivera at 3097 for details.
 Also, club luncheon is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Officers' Open Mess Jack Davis Room. All are welcome; call Capt. Roscoe Kahumoku at 3930 by Monday to sign up.

Youth Center
(3820)

Today: Dance classes at 4:30 p.m.
 End-of-school dance with Maestro Lee from 7 - 11 p.m. Costs members \$1, non-members \$2.
Saturday: Martial arts at 1 p.m.
 Free video at 4 p.m.
Sunday: Candy bingo at 3 p.m.
Monday: Martial arts at 4:30 p.m.
 Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Arts and crafts - flower planting at 4:30 p.m.
 Girls only Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Gymnastics (tumbling tots) from 4 to 4:30 p.m.
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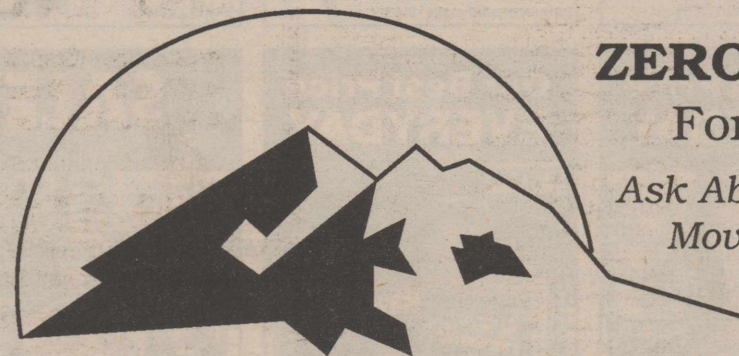


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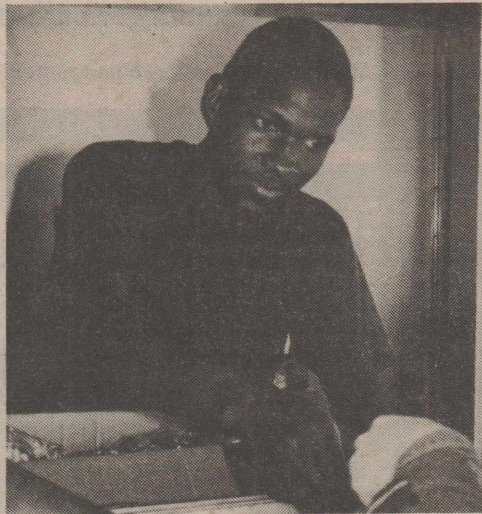
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EOM 'driven' to serve wing members

Kenneth Powell works the Reese Chuck Wagon Tuesday at the 64th Security Police Squadron. The wagon has been making the rounds on base since May 8.



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

"Food, glorious food." The Reese Enlisted Open Mess may not have been the inspiration for this line from the musical "Oliver," but quality food service is still one of the EOM's top priorities.

The club's commitment to food service was evidenced May 8 when it started operating the Reese "Chuck Wagon," a mobile food truck which travels around the base from 6:30-9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays (see stop schedule, this page).

According to Otis Burchfield, EOM manager, the wagon has a variety of hot and cold sandwiches, breakfast items, sweets, snacks and beverages on hand. "So far, the hot sandwiches and breakfast burritos have been the most popular items," he said.

While the chuck wagon may be in the news at the moment, it's far from being the EOM's only food

operation. Mr. Burchfield noted that Mamma Reesione's (which oversees all EOM food services) has several programs for base appetites. They include:

☐ **Breakfast** — Served from 6:30-9 a.m. weekdays. This meal includes a full-size breakfast for \$2.75, but items may be ordered ala carte.

☐ **Lunch** — Both Mamma's and the EOM lunch line operate from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A variety of excellent sandwiches, hot lunches and pizzas are available at a reasonable price, according to Mr. Burchfield.

☐ **Mamma Reesione's** — Probably the best known of the club's food operations, Mamma's is open evenings from 5-8 Sunday through Thursday and from 5-9 Friday and Saturday. Mamma's offers made-to-order pizzas along with a variety of sandwiches and side orders. Mamma's coupons are given out with all pizza and sandwich purchases, and delivery service is available by calling 885-

Chuck Wagon schedule

Building	Breakfast	Lunch
1070	7:30	11:00
103	7:35	11:05
101	7:40	11:10
870	7:45	11:15
770	7:50	11:20
102	7:55	11:25
82	7:55	11:25
92	8:00	11:30
670	8:05	11:35
84	8:10	11:40
470	8:15	11:45
370	8:20	11:50
460	8:25	12:00
555	8:30	12:10
920	8:45	12:20
1300	9:00	12:30

These times are approximate, and may vary by 5 or 10 minutes depending on business participation.

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☐ **Sunday brunch** — held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. Mr. Burchfield said these brunches offer a

see "Food," page 16

CAMP

Volunteers sought to aid Easter Seals event

For many people, the name "Easter Seals" means stamps and telethons.

For wing members, however, its meaning hits a lot closer to home this time of year.

Reese will host its annual Easter Seals day camp for handicapped people in the Lubbock area June 18 - 22, and volunteers are being sought to help make the camp a success.

"Right now, we already have 15 volunteers," said 2nd Lt. Curt Locke, camp project officer. "Our goal is to have one counselor for each of the 30 - 40 campers we're expecting."

The lieutenant added that the Women's Junior League of Lubbock will also be providing counselors.

Volunteers from the base can work with the camp as part of a permissive temporary-duty assignment. "That way, people won't have to take leave to help out," Lieutenant Locke said.

"Also, people don't necessarily have to spend the entire week in the camp," he said. "If people can only give a day or two of their time, we'll still be glad to have them."

Each day of the camp will have a special theme, such as Western Day, Carnival Day and Media Day. Some of the special events during the week will include a visit from Texas Tech varsity football players, a talent show, a magic show and daily trips to Reese Beach.

The Youth Center will serve as the focal

point for all camp activities.

A meeting for prospective volunteers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the center. The lieutenant urged everyone to attend who thinks they might be interested in helping.

"The campers have such positive attitudes, and they enjoy themselves so much, it's a really rewarding experience for all the counselors," said Lieutenant Locke.

"Besides getting a chance to help others, the volunteers get a chance to see how the campers don't let their handicaps stop them from leading a full life."

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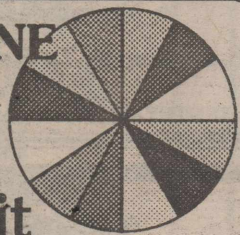
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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Intercepting the ball, MSS player Larry Woods spikes it into 35th FTS "B" team's court in the first game of the playoffs.

MSS undefeated in playoffs

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

The 64th Mission Support Squadron rolled into the Reese Intramural Volleyball Playoffs as the only undefeated team in the league.

If MSS can stay undefeated during the playoffs (which end Friday), they will be the only team in more than a decade to chalk up a perfect season., according to Reese Physical Fitness Center officials.

In the first playoff game Monday night, MSS defeated the 35th Flying Training Squadron "B" team, 15-7. MSS continued their win in the second game of the series, 15-5.

54th FTS "A" beat out USAF Hospital Reese "A" team during the 7 p.m. games, 13-11 and 15-3.

Next up for the evening, 35th FTS "A" took on the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron for a 15-7 and 15-4 win.

The last game of the night placed the 41st FTS in the court with the 1958th Communications Squadron. 41st FTS won both games, 12-7 and 12-9.

The result of the games determined the challenges for Tuesday's games and placed MSS, 54th FTS "A", 35th FTS "A" and 41st FTS in the top echelon, while 35th FTS "B", Hosp "A", CES and COMM controlled the lower echelon.

Tuesday night's games opened with HOSP "A" shutting out 35th FTS "B", 15-0 and 12-5, in the only two-game series of the night.

COMM took on CES next with a best two-out-of-three win. In the first game, COMM won 15-5. CES made a comeback and defeated COMM, 17-15. But, COMM held their position and finished 15-6 in the third game.

54th FTS "A" took on MSS in the 8 p.m. games, 14-12. The series took a quick turn around when MSS came back with 15-6 and

15-10 in the next two games.

The night ended in a seesaw between 35th FTS "A" and 41st FTS. 35th FTS "A" took the first and third games, 12-9 and 9-7, while the 41st FTS tried to sustain their position in the middle game, 11-8.

As the games ended, so did CES's position in the playoffs. The decision was based on double elimination.

Wednesday games opened with the 41st FTS defeated HOSP "A" in the first game, 14-12. HOSP "A" a comeback, 14-7 and 13-9, thus knocking 41st FTS out of the playoffs.

54th FTS "A" shut out COMM in the second series, 15-5 and 15-5.

54th FTS "A" continued their winning streak and defeated HOSP "A", 14-8 and 15-7.

At the end of the night, the only teams remaining in the playoffs were MSS, 35th FTS "A" and 54th FTS "A".

Finals will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in the center.

Wing member chosen for AF team

A wing member joined the Air Force men's team in their victory at the Armed Forces Volleyball Championships April 30 to May 4 at Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Resumes on Buck Buckholtz, 41st Flying Training Squadron, and other volleyball players throughout the Air Force were sent to the Air Force Academy, Colo. Twenty players were selected to attend the Academy's three-week training camp. Of these players, 10 were

selected to play for the Air Force team at the championships.

Forced into a four-game tie-breaker match with the Navy, the Air Force men's team came out on top with a 6-1 record. Navy was second with 5-2, Army with 2-4 and the Marine Corps with a 0-6 record.

The final game of the competition seesawed until Scott Nelson, Naval Air Station, Coronado, Calif., had two blocks to tie it up at 11-11. The Air Force got three

more points, then Ieti Sagiao, Peterson AFB, Colo., pushed one down for a side out and then went back and served the gold medal point.

"Being the only first-year player (most of the guys had played on the team for the past four years) on the Air Force team, I felt lucky to play in all eight games," said Buckholtz. "It was challenging to play with such a high-caliber team."

The Air Force women's team defeated the Marine Corps com-

petitors in the final day of play to win the championship with a 5-1 record. Navy came in second with 4-2, Army with 3-3 and the Marine Corps with a 0-6 record.

During Wednesday intramural volleyball playoffs, the 41st FTS team was defeated in a three-game series by the 35th FTS "A" team, 12-9, 8-11 and 9-7.

"The competition at Reese for the IM volleyball championships is pretty intense," said Buckholtz.

"There are several strong teams in the playoffs. I'm certain the team that is able to maintain momentum and stick together will win the competition.

"As for the Air Force camps, I would just like to let everyone know what a great deal it is to attend the camps and inform them that the Air Force has training camps for nearly every sport."

For more information, contact the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

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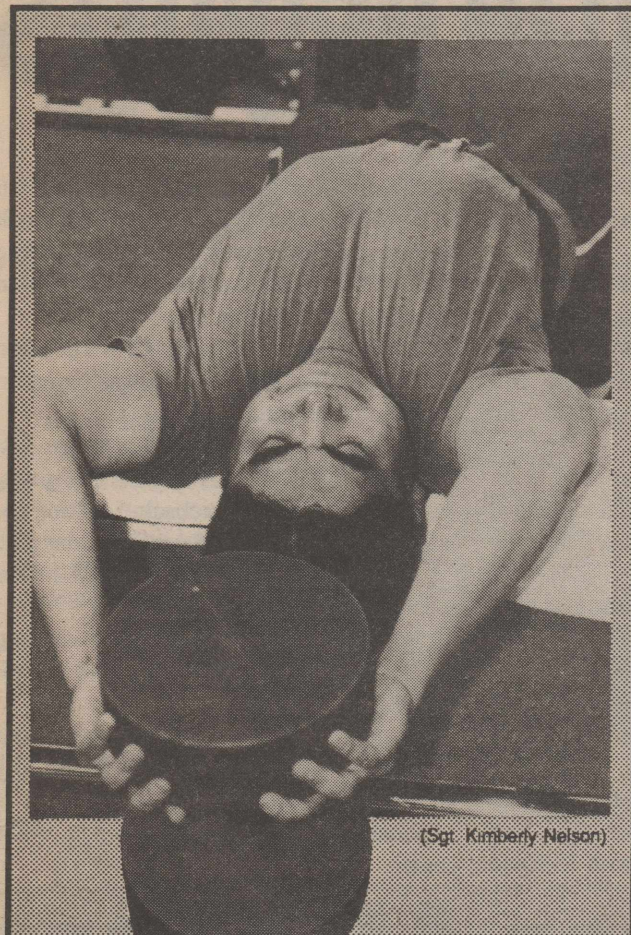
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Swimming pools to open

The Reese Beach and Sea Breeze pools will open Memorial Day Weekend. Hours of operation are:

□ Reese Beach — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

□ Sea Breeze — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday and holidays; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday for lap swimming only.

Fees for the pools are: daily fee - \$1.50; season pass single (officers) - \$20, (enlisted) - \$10; season pass family (officers) - \$30, (enlisted) \$25. The following discounts are available for Officers' and Enlisted Open Mess members: \$5 for family, \$3 for single. Passes are available through the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

The pools may be reserved for after-hours parties for \$40 per hour (150-person limit). For more information, call the center at 3783.

Aeromania rescheduled

Aeromania V, an aerobic dance marathon, has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. June 9 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

There will be separate divisions for men and women, which will be categorized by age. This year, there will also be separate categories for instructors, teens and children. Entry fee is \$3 for military and family members; \$4 for civilians.

A pool party and barbecue will follow; cost of the barbecue is \$1 for participants, \$2 for nonparticipants. For more information, call 6020.

Rock 'n bowl scheduled

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is holding a barbecue "rock 'n bowl" at 7 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$8.50.

Swimming lessons planned

Wing members may now sign up for swimming lessons through the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

There will be four beginner sessions lasting three weeks each. Cost is \$15, and classes will be held June 11-29, July 2-20, July 23 through Aug. 10 and Aug. 13-31. For more information, call 6021.

Tennis tournament set

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is holding a base-level tennis tournament June 4-8 for active-duty military members only. Winners will represent Reese at the Air Training Command Tournament July 8-13 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Tournament divisions are: men's open, men's junior-veteran, men's seniors and women's open.

Registration deadline is June 1. For more information or to register, call Gary Grant at 3783.

Updates

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(At end of regular season)

National League		American League	
MSS	11-0	41st FTS	8-3
35th FTS "A"	9-2	HOSP "A"	8-3
54th FTS "A"	8-3	35th FTS "B"	4-7
COMM	6-5	54th FTS "B"	2-9
CES	4-7	Lockheed	2-9
HOSP "B"	1-10	RM	2-9

(*Denotes teams in the playoffs, followed by standings as of Wednesday.)

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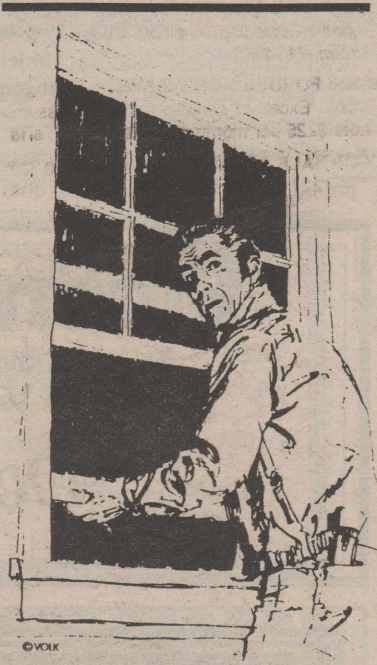
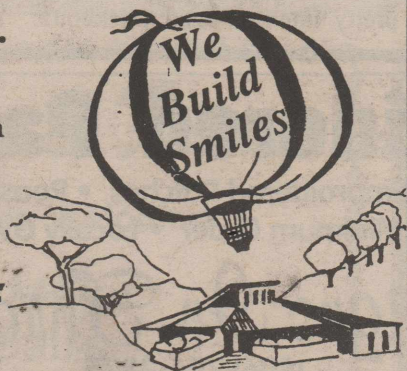
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Freeze (from page one)

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"But when tight budgets force dedicated soldiers to turn in their uniforms and leave the service, I cannot put construction ahead of people."

The construction freeze was the Pentagon chief's second major cost-cutting initiative made public in less than a week. On April 26, a revamping of planned military aircraft buys was presented to Con-

gress that is expected to save nearly \$35 billion through fiscal 1997.

Secretary Cheney notified the military departments and defense agencies late on April 30 and told them he was extending his Jan. 24 edict, which directed that no new construction contracts be let for military projects approved by Congress.

The January order expired April 30 but has now been extended through June 15.

Also ordered was a review of 207 lower-priority construction programs with an estimated value of \$1.2 billion. These projects have been tagged "candidates for rescission," indicating that Secretary Cheney may recommend that Congress revoke money already ap-

proved for the construction.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Don Atwood will review the Pentagon's planned construction projects for possible cancellation and his list of recommendations is due on Secretary Cheney's desk by June 1.

The review team will also consider potential base closures, force structure changes, further budget limitations and consolidations under the Defense Management Report in recommending which projects to cancel.

The Air Force's fiscal 1990 projects under review amount to just over \$161 million in the United States and roughly \$125.5 million overseas. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

Food from page 12

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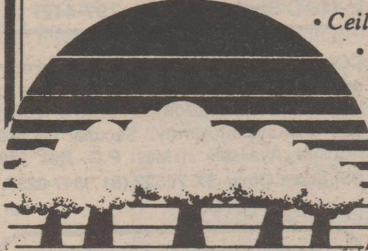
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