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# ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 23

June 15, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

## Twelve Reese members make technical sergeant

### Selection rates are low across the board

Twelve members of the 64th Flying Training Wing have been selected for promotion to technical sergeant. Results were announced Thursday.

The Reese selectees are:

- Ronnie Anderson, 64th Supply Squadron.
- Dolores Brown, 64th Mission Support Squadron.
- Harry Dexter, 1958th Communications Squadron.
- Robert Figuly, Detachment 2, 24th Weather Squadron.
- Michael Harrison, SUPS.
- David Manchester, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.
- Robert Modlin, 64th Security Police Squadron.

- Wayne Musselwhite, CES.
- Claude O'Dell, 33rd Flying Training Squadron.

- Gregory Ross, CES.
- Phillip Thompson, 41st FTS.
- Joseph Wright Jr., SUPS.

The 12 Reese selectees came from a pool of 151 members eligible for promotion, for a selection rate of 7.9 percent.

Throughout Air Training Command, 830 of 6,321 eligible members were selected, for a 13.13-percent selection rate.

Across the Air Force, 9,932 members out of 81,687 were chosen, resulting in a selection rate of 12.15 percent.

## Reprogramming

### Funds transfer rescues dwindling personnel, CHAMPUS accounts

by SSgt. Sarah L. Hood  
Air Force News Service

Nearly \$1.5 billion is coming to the rescue of military personnel and CHAMPUS accounts just as resources were running dry.

With a handshake agreement June 8, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Speaker of the House Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) pledged to transfer monies from other military accounts to cover shortages in the services' personnel and Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services accounts. The decision finally resolves the long-standing concern over military personnel and medical reprogramming.

Reprogramming has been an issue since January, when the Department of Defense originally requested that money be moved from other accounts to the services' personnel accounts to cover shortages due to budget cuts. The move was to protect military members from the effects of these manpower account shortages.

"We have now reached agreement on reprogrammings for military personnel and CHAMPUS," Secretary Cheney said. "I am delighted that we have been able to resolve this matter amicably."

"It's what we wanted all along," said Pete Williams, Pentagon spokesman. The agreement will allow for reprogramming for the personnel accounts and more than what was asked for

CHAMPUS, according to Mr. Williams.

The Air Force originally sought \$332.5 million to cover the personnel account. Of the \$1.5 billion, \$276 million will go to the Air Force personnel account, \$22 million to the Air National Guard personnel account, \$236 million to Air Force operations and maintenance, which covers CHAMPUS, and \$6 million to ANG operations and maintenance.

Of the \$1.5 billion, \$307.7 million came from strategic programs, \$294 million from major conventional programs, \$267.2 million from ship programs and \$637.1 million from a variety of other programs.

Specifically, \$58 million was transferred from funds for MX rail garrison, small intercontinental ballistic missile, SSN-21 advance procurement and the Trident II missile programs to offset CHAMPUS medical costs.

Other Air Force programs tapped included Peacekeeper missile advance procurement, KC-135 re-engining, the A-7 modification program, Low-Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night Program economic price adjustment and ICBM modernization.

Without reprogramming, the Air Force would have run out of funds to pay CHAMPUS bills, and would have been forced to freeze all officer and staff through chief master sergeant promotions through Sept. 30, deny re-enlistments and stop all officer and enlisted accessions.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

### Wing members deploy

A1C Russell Wells, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, cordons off the location of an undetonated (dummy) bomb during a recent deployment exercise. For more information on the exercise, see page eight.

# Role of IG entails more than just inspecting

by Lt. Col. Bob Futoran  
64th FTW inspector general

Last month, I became the inspector general at Reese. This bothered me, because I have never been very fond of IGs and now I am one.

As I started to find out what the job involved, I also found out that I did not understand all of the roles of the IG and particularly the role of the IG here.



Lt. Col. Bob Futoran

Most people think of the IG as that large group of people who descend upon the base with a fanatic desire to find an uncrossed "T" or an undotted "i" so they can write a long report explaining to the world how poorly you do your job. However, the IG has functions beyond just inspecting.

On the cover of the current "TIG Brief" is the IG charge from the code of Military and Martial Law of 1629. In 1629 the IG was charged to "have a horse.... and some soldiers to attend him and all the rest commanded to obey and assist, or else the service will suffer."

The purpose of the IG is to make certain that the service does not suffer from sloppy work, poor leadership, unfair treatment, or fraud, waste and abuse. The teams that conduct scheduled visits provide the independent look at the operation to determine if the mission and the leadership meet the standards.

The local IG (that's me) provides the opportunity to solve problems of unfair treatment and fraud, waste and abuse without waiting 18 months to two years for the command team to arrive.

As your IG, I can do some things for you. I can listen to any problem, any time. I can investigate unfair treatment. I can

investigate fraud, waste and abuse. I can direct you to other people to get help.

There are certain things I cannot do. I can't force your first sergeant to like you. I can't get involved in courts martial or article 15s and I won't lend you money.

Finally, there are things you can do. You can use your chain of command — because when you come to see me with a problem, I will investigate by going up your chain of command to find a solution. If you

have not tried this route, you most likely have bypassed the solution.

You can think through your problem. I work with facts — the more you have (and the clearer idea you have of what you want me to do) the better I can do my job. You can be on the lookout for people cheating the government, wasting government money or misusing government resources — report these things to me and let me help find a solution.

Finally, you can stop in and say hello. I won't care if you failed to cross a "T" or dot an "i." Although my job is to see that "the service does not suffer," you are an important part of this service whether you are military or civilian, active duty or dependent.

Now if I could just find that horse.

*In 1629 the [inspector general] was charged to "have a horse...and some soldiers to attend him and all the rest commanded to obey and assist, or else the service will suffer."*

## Medical records

### Do you have authorization to obtain them?

by SSgt. Karen Berganini  
USAF Hospital Reese

Have you ever sent someone to pick up copies of your family medical records, only to have their request denied? Were you confused as to why they couldn't have copies of the record, or about what you needed to do to grant authorization?

Medical records are protected by the Privacy Act of 1974. Generally speaking, no one can obtain copies of another adult's medical record without the adult's specific authorization, or unless they have an official need to have access to the record. By Texas laws, persons are considered adults when they reach the age of 18 (or younger if they have declared themselves to be emancipated from their parents/guardians and are self-supportive, living in their own household).

You may grant such a release in different ways. You can come into the hospital and sign a temporary release, or you can sign a release that will remain on file up to one year. You may wish to have a power of attorney drawn up and placed in your medical record. You could even send a signed release to us; however, this release must be notarized.

There are pros and cons to keeping such a release on file or in your records. The positive side is that if you need copies of

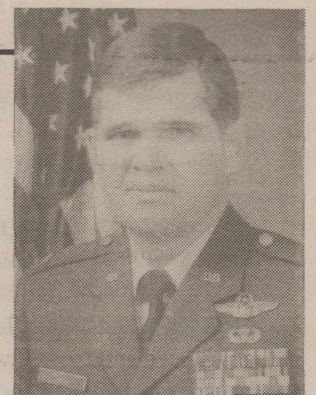
your record and can't get them yourself, you can send the person you've authorized to get them. This can be very important if you become ill and need copies of your record taken to your doctor.

On the other hand, you must be careful who you authorize, and for how long you authorize that person access to copies of your records. Situations change. You may decide that you want to rescind that authorization, but until you tell us to revoke the release, that person can still receive copies of your records.

There are actions you can take to minimize the negative aspects of such a release. Powers of attorney can be limited, and you can hold on to them yourself; and only give it to the authorized person when you actually want the copies picked up. We will honor a telephone request to remove authorization from your file and your record, but we will hold the authorization until you confirm the withdrawal in person or by notarized letter.

Allowing someone to pick up copies of your medical record is a serious subject. The bottom line is that if we don't have a release on file, we will not release the copies. If you have questions, contact the USAF Hospital Reese Patient Administration Office at 6431.

## Abuse policy explained



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

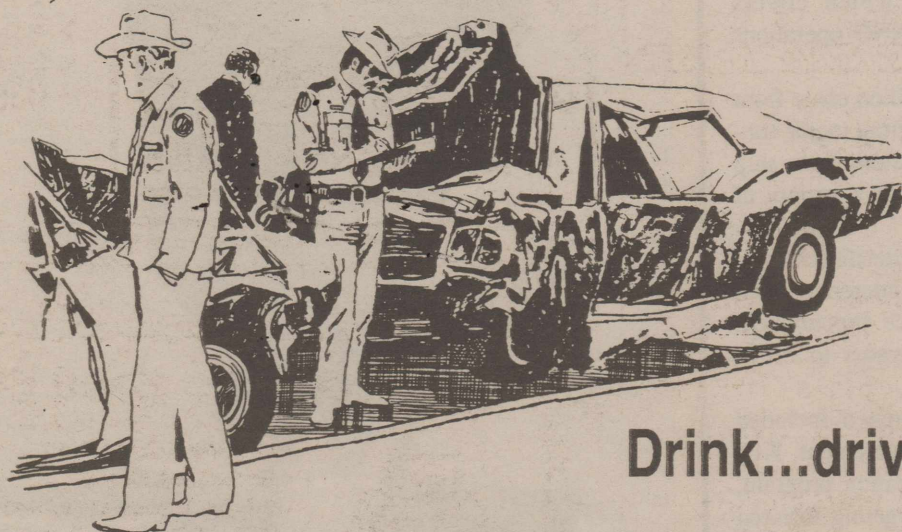
The Department of Defense, the Air Force and Air Training Command have taken a firm stand on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse. I wholeheartedly support the efforts to eliminate such abuse for a very simple reason — substance abuse seriously impairs mission accomplishment.

Our alcohol abuse policy is easy to understand. For those who choose to drink, we encourage responsible drinking. This demands good judgment in setting drinking limits while maintaining high standards of conduct.

On the other hand, excessive drinking creates disciplinary problems, causes drunk driving incidents and reflects poorly on the Air Force image. People who drink to excess and behave inappropriately will be subject to disciplinary and administrative action.

Our drug abuse policy is equally simple and straightforward. Drug use is illegal, a serious breach of discipline and incompatible with Air Force standards. Illegal drug use, possession or transfer always requires disciplinary action and usually results in separation, imprisonment or both.

We all must be aggressive in identifying and detecting incidents of alcohol and drug abuse if we are to minimize the risk of abusers jeopardizing the personal safety of others as well as themselves.



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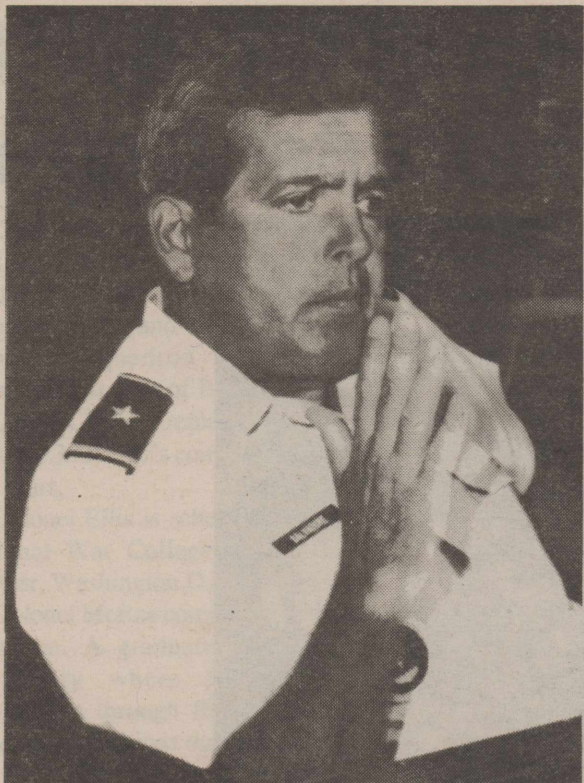
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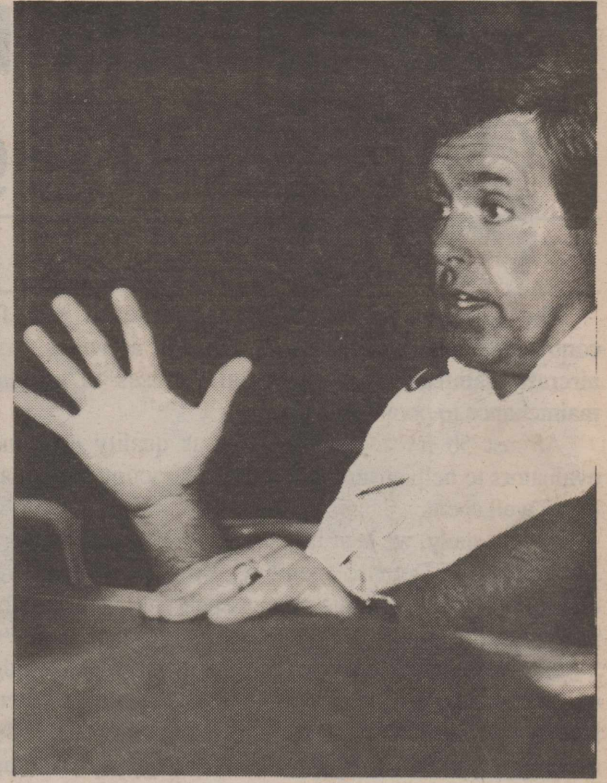
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# One on One

**Brig. Gen. John J. Salvadore**  
**Air Force Recruiting Service**  
**commander**



(Editor's note: This week's One-on-One features Brig. Gen. John J. Salvadore, Air Force Recruiting Service commander, and was conducted by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson, assistant editor.)

**Q: With manpower reductions continuing Department of Defense wide, how is this impacting the Air Force's recruiting force?**

A: Not that we are raising our standards, but given the supply of people wanting in the Air Force, it will be tougher to get in, both in the officer and enlisted ranks. A funny sidebar though, because peace is breaking out all over and because of the public's perception of today's international relations, the military will be downsized as a whole.

But all the services are going to be smaller and leaner. As this happens, you begin to get questions for the first time like "Is there a future for the new recruit? For people coming into the Air Force?" I think certainly the answer is yes. Any thinking, rational person knows in order for us to be a world power, there's going to have to be a credible military.

We'll be smaller and leaner, but we'll recruit the people that we need and those fewer people who are on active duty will still have a future.

**Q: Could you discuss the quality of today's non-prior service applicants with regard to educational levels?**

A: Today we recruit about 40,000 members per year. More than 99 percent of these recruits have high school educations; less than 1 percent score in the lowest categories on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, or "ASVAB" test — about 53 percent of Air Force recruits score in the upper third of the ASVAB.

The quality of new recruits coming into the Air Force has never been better. That high quality means the lowest attrition in basic training, fewer disciplinary problems, lower costs and better readiness. We're very proud of the new recruits.

**Q: Has the recruitment budget been cut?**

A: Last year, we were allotted 4,700 officer recruits and we recruited 3,600 — the lowest amount ever in Air Force

history. Naturally you have resources that you don't need now that you had when you were recruiting 55,000-65,000 people. What we've done is cut back the recruiting force — the people who are enlisting folks — by about 15 percent, we've cut 226 authorizations.

Additionally, we've closed some non-productive squadron headquarters, and we've moved some of our manpower resources from the North Central and Northeastern states into the South Central states where recruiting is better. In essence, we are sales people and we must move our marketing arena to where the sales are most profitable.

**Q: Are the high-tech fields, electrical engineering and computer science, the current recruitment thrust?**

A: Yes. At least through a short run (the next 18 months or so) there will be less administrative-type jobs and more electronics, maintenance and computer-technology jobs. This is basically what is in need now because as the Air Force downsizes, the objectives must be looked at and weighed evenly. What that means, is that first you have to consider how many aircraft and weapon systems there are going to be

nurses)?

A: By far, the most difficult recruitment category we face is with the health professions. We always meet the 600 nurses-per-year quota, although it has become increasingly difficult and competitive. This is primarily due to the increase in personal benefits, wage hikes and incentive programs that civilian hospitals and clinics are offering. We recruit physical therapists, pharmacists, medical administrators and many other areas necessary to run our medical facilities. It's tough, but we do it.

The real difficult problem for us — the real critical problem for the Air Force and other services — involves the recruitment of physicians. In fiscal year 1988, we had a goal of 139 physicians and we recruited 127. We had a goal of 199 last fiscal year and we recruited 147. We have a goal of 373 this year and this is not just a one year problem, our projected requirements are expected to be over 350 over the next two or three years. We're talking about family practitioners who represent the No. 1 priority in this country for healthcare.

We do have a good product. We do have something of value to offer the private sector physician, but it takes a lot of convincing for someone who's not used to a uniform.

**Q: Although pilot retention is still a matter of concern, taking into consideration the status of Soviet-American current events, has Officer Training School decreased its rated billets?**

A: OTS will produce about 250 pilots this year; that is not a substantial reduction. OTS will produce fewer pilots in the future because pilot reduction just like everything else will be cut back somehow. So OTS and ROTC are expected in the 1992-93 timeframe to produce fewer pilots — in fact officer accessions in general, like enlisted accessions, are down. This year projected accessions stood at 4,700 officers. In actuality, we will only bring in about 3,700. That's basically due to inner strength reductions and because that is what the Air Force can afford in terms of new hires.

## BIO

**Hometown:** Chester, Pa.  
**Time in service:** 29 years  
**Family:**  
Wife — Meg  
Children — John, Nicole, Kerry and Kevin  
**Past assignments:** Hunter AFB, Ga.; Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Randolph AFB, Texas; the Pentagon; and Ramstein AB, Germany.

and then match these resources with the amount of people who will maintain and operate them.

Consequently, the technical specialists are greatly needed in the Air Force to competently man today's resources.

**Q: What is the current challenge in the health professions recruitment arena (such as physician specialists and**

see "One on One" page 9

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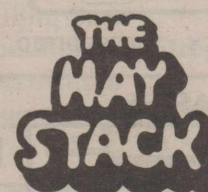
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# \$20-plus million

## QAEs help regulate Reese's contract spending

by Kathy Edenborough  
Reese QAE Program coordinator

The \$20-plus million Reese spends each year for contracted services cover a wide range of activities, from aircraft maintenance to custodial services to grounds maintenance to pool lifeguards.

Almost 50 Reese people serve as quality assurance evaluators to help ensure that those contracting dollars are being well spent.

Almost daily, we hear news reports about reductions in Department of Defense spending. Now, more than ever, close regulation of government spending is absolutely imperative!

QAEs are appointed based on their technical knowledge of the type of work being contracted. They attend several training courses to learn the basics of contracting, inspection techniques and how to build an effective quality assurance surveillance plan.

All of these things help them become the "eyes and ears" for the base contracting officer. They are also often the first to recognize a possibility for reduction or elimination of services which are no longer required.

QAEs also work closely with the civilian contractors to make sure that all services required by a contract are actually provided, and that the contractor is evaluated fairly for the services performed.

Pat Pennington, 1958th Communications Squadron, serves as the QAE for the telecommunications and computer

operations contract and was recently selected as the command's best QAE for 1989.

According to her, "Part of my job is to prevent problems before they become obstacles for our customers. The contractor and I talked about things at the beginning of the contract, and our contractor is committed to improving the efficiency of the operation. He understands that I will evaluate him honestly and fairly — it is to our mutual benefit for the contract to run smoothly."

We are fortunate to have good working relationships with our contractors, and this makes the job of contract administrators, like Deborah Emery, much easier.

"When QAEs are knowledgeable, not only about their technical area, but also the contract requirements, I don't have to get as involved with the day-to-day running of the contract," said Ms. Emery. "I can trust the QAEs to be fair in their inspections. They are critical members of the contracting team, working toward the receipt of high-quality service at a reasonable price."

The contract administrators can then provide the necessary checks and balances by periodically evaluating the QAEs as they perform their inspections. Joint surveillances verify that the QAEs are inspecting the contractor according to the quality assurance surveillance plan.

Our professional cadre of QAEs plays an important role in keeping the quality of our contracted services high while keeping costs to a minimum. We couldn't accomplish the Reese mission without them!



Patsy Pennington, a quality assurance evaluator, checks in with Dan Stainaker, a contract employee, in the the Reese Communications Center.

(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

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# 35th FTS changes hand of command

Calling his new unit the "best group of men and women I've seen under one roof, during my career," Lt. Col. Bo McRee assumed command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron Tuesday during ceremonies in front of Base Operations.

Colonel McRee replaced Lt. Col. Buster Ellis, the 35th FTS's commander for the past two years.

Colonel Ellis is scheduled to attend the National War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington D.C.

Colonel McRee comes to Reese from the Pentagon. A graduate of Florida State University where he received his commission through ROTC he began his career as a munitions maintenance officer at

Nellis AFB, Nev.

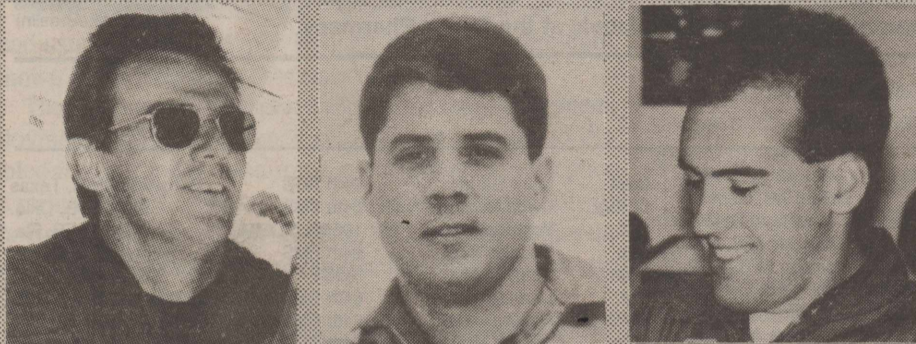
The colonel earned his wings in 1977 at Williams AFB, Ariz. A former pilot instructor (PIT) at Randolph AFB, Texas, he has spent 14 years in Air Training Command. He's served as a T-38 flight examiner for Headquarters ATC, and he was the chief of officer assignments for ATC prior to going to the Pentagon.

Looking towards the future, Colonel McRee cited the 35th FTS's motto as he charged squadron members with sustaining their current course. "Those of you in the 35th are proud, and you have reason to be," he said. "Your job now is to continue your tradition of excellence, as you continue to 'take a back seat to no one.'"



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Lt. Col. Bo McRee gives his ceremonial address as the new commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron during a Change of Command ceremony Tuesday.



Permanent-party wing members honored for their work with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-10 included (clockwise from top) John Bates, Capt. Mike Mason, 1st Lt. Brian Greer, Capt. Paul Skowronek and Maj Bruce Crockett. (Not pictured is A1C Steve Messer.)

(Staff photos)

## Six members cited at UPT graduation

Six permanent-party members were cited as the Air Force's newest aviators pinned on their wings during Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-10's graduation June 8.

The outstanding flightline instructor pilots for the class were Capt. Paul Skowronek (T-37) and 1st Lt. Brian Greer (T-38).

Selected by the class as the outstanding academic IPs were Maj. Bruce Crockett (T-37) and Capt. Mike Mason (T-38). Outstanding crew chiefs were A1C Steve Messer (T-37) and John Bates (T-38).

During the ceremony, three members

of the class were also singled out for their distinguished performance over the past year.

Second Lt. Andrew Kennedy received the Commander's Trophy, which signifies the class's top overall graduate. In addition, he received the Flying Training Award ("Top Stick"), Distinguished Graduate Award and Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

Second Lt. Andrew Britell received the Academic Training Award, the Leadership Award, and was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Brian Schill received the Citizenship Award.

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## Local news

### Camp counselors meeting set

There is a meeting for Easter Seals Camp counselors at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. Those unable to attend should call 2nd Lt. Donald Locke at 3520.

### GTE bills now payable on base

Beginning Monday, residents of Reese Village and Hurlwood will be able to pay their General Telephone and Electric, or GTE, bills at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The bills can be paid at the center's Information, Ticket and Tour Office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and between 1:20 and 3 p.m.

### Center to honor volunteers

Volunteer Recognition Week locally is set for June 25-29,

and the Reese Family Support Center is aiming to ensure all base volunteers are recognized for their efforts.

All individuals who have volunteered their time to the Reese and/or local communities in any way should contact the center by June 22 so they can receive a letter entitling them to discounts at various base facilities during the recognition week.

The letter will list participating facilities. The center can be reached at 3305/6394.

### Billeting temporarily limited

Officials in the Reese Billeting Office are advising wing members that billeting space on Reese will be limited from June 19-23 due to change-of-command ceremonies. They ask that people schedule around these dates as much as possible. For more information, call billeting at 3155.

## Command news

### Transition assistance offered

Separating or retiring Air Force people can get help readjusting to civilian life through a new trial program, known as the Transition Assistance Program.

The program seeks to prevent possible long-term unemployment problems, enhance employment services to disabled veterans and young airmen, and improve the perception of military people at separation. It is administered locally by the Reese Education Center in Bldg. 920, and it combines the resources of the education center, the Reese Family Support Center and the Reese Library.

People due to separate or retire should contact the education center at 3634 for more information.

### Survey offered to officers

A new form that officers can use to voice their opinions about the assignment process is now available.

The form was developed by the Air Force Military Personnel Center to get feedback on how the officer assignment system process is doing under the Officer Professional Development program.

Under OPD, officer assignments involve the commander or supervisor and the major command and the AFMPC assignment teams.

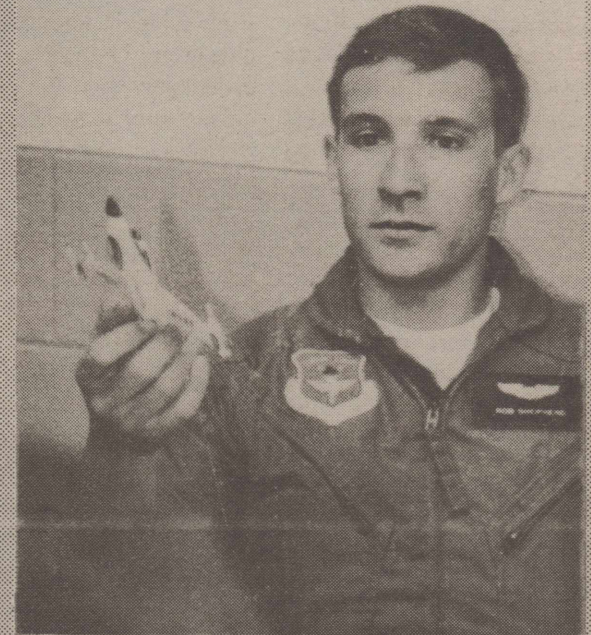
"We continually look for ways to measure our performance and upgrade our services, relying heavily on feedback we receive from the field," said Capt. Bob Potter, deputy chief of public affairs at AFMPC. "We developed a survey — Air Force Form 755 — to get comments regarding officer assignment and relocation issues," he said.

Outbound assignment units at base personnel offices will provide the form to officers during final outprocessing.

AF Form 755 is a 'self-mailer' form so all a person needs to do is drop the completed form into local distribution or at the post office. (Air Force News Service)

### 1st Lt. Rob Shepherd

Age: 25  
Hometown: Denver, Colo.  
Time in service: 3 years  
Time at Reese: 3 years  
Hobbies: Golfing, camping  
Family: Wife — Mary Beth



(Sgt. Kimberly Neison)

### Reese mission maker

1st Lt. Rob Shepherd, 33rd Flying Training Squadron, instructs a student on flying fundamentals. Lieutenant Shepherd is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

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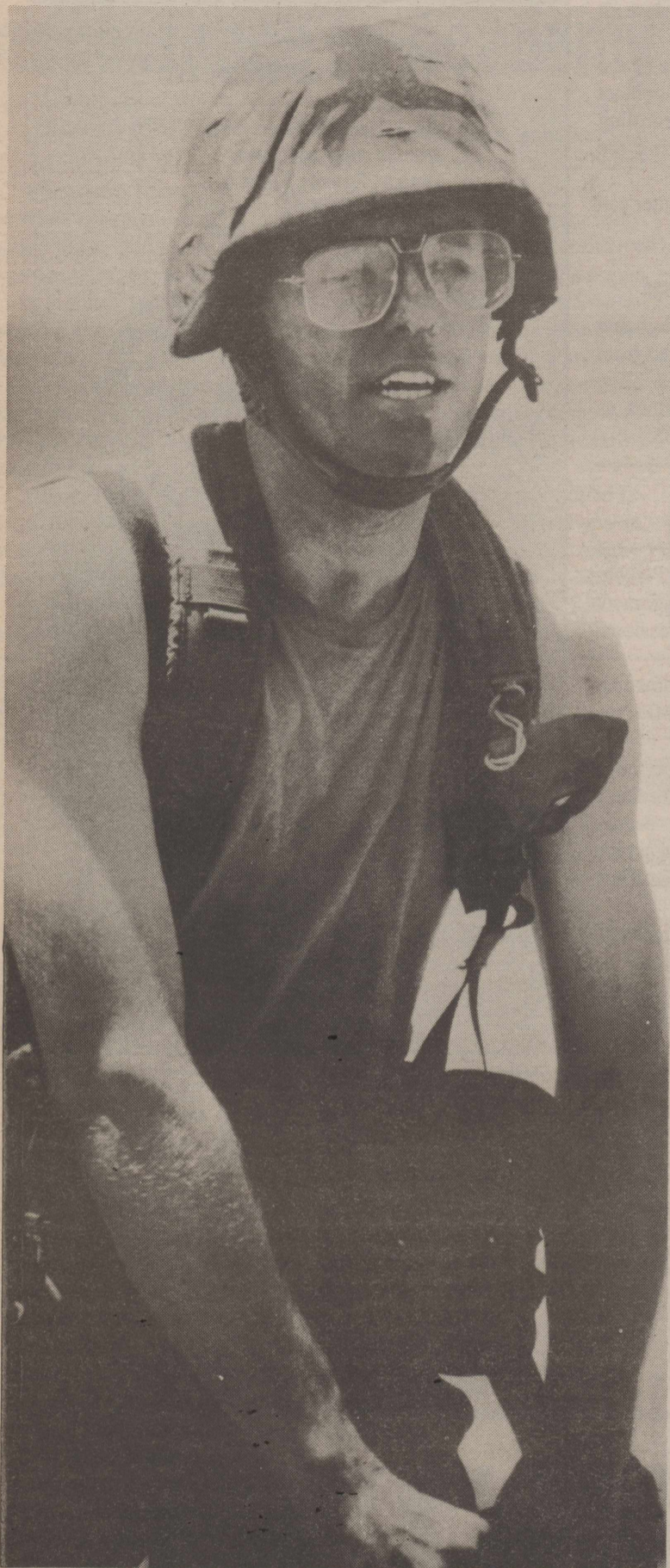
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A1C John Ford, 64th Security Police Squadron, waits out the heat of the day near his foxhole.



Members of USAF Hospital Reese tend to one of the exercise's many simulated casualties.

# Deployed

## Wing units combine forces in semi-annual wing exercise

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

The days sweltered as the afternoon sun caused record-breaking temperatures of 106 and 107 degrees.

Weighted by dusty camouflaged uniforms and portions of chemical warfare gear, they lumbered through the campsite in search of a shaded spot. Outside the camp's perimeter, others were digging and camouflaging foxholes; their offices for the next few days.

Alarm RED!

Suddenly life rushed through the camp as people donned their masks, while they dove under cots and into ditches. Shovels were replaced by M-16s and posts were established.

A simulated bomb went off and a real-world fire broke out. Rushing out to the scene, one individual dropped from heat exhaustion. During the duration of the exercise, six others fell victims of the oppressing heat.

What began as a semi-annual deployment exercise designed to test after an attack, resulted in tests of skill in both exercise and real-world situations.

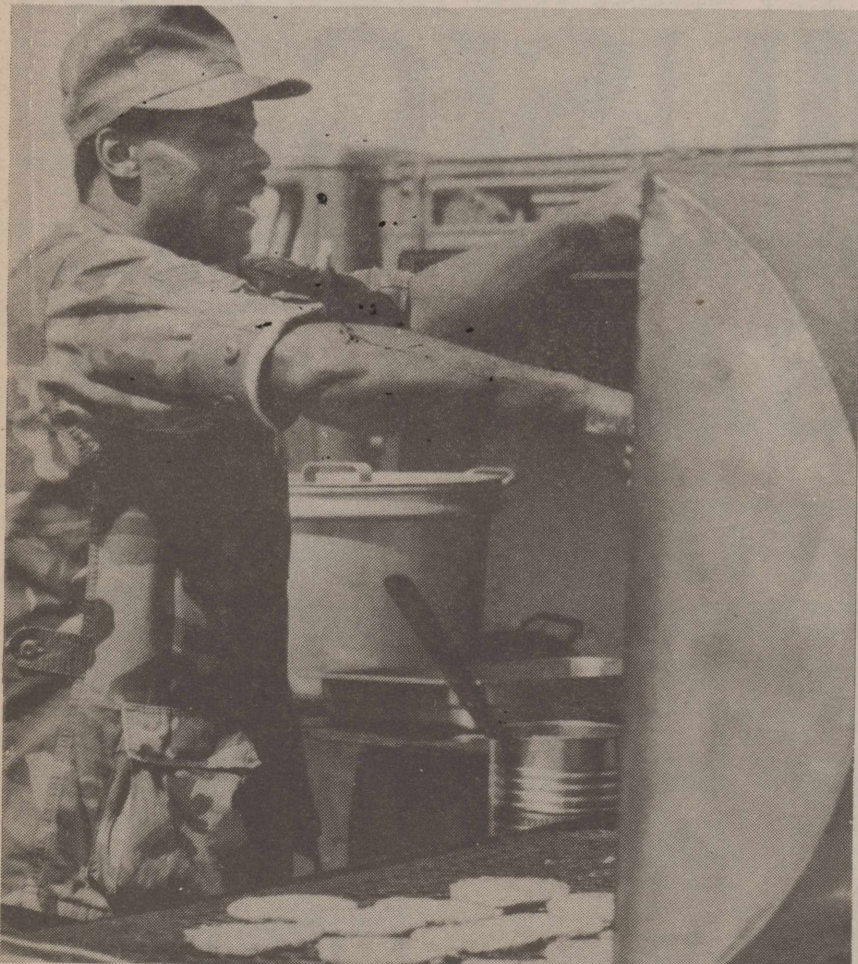
Some 150 members from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 64th Security Police Squadron, USAF Hospital Reese and 64th Services Squadron deployed June 5-7 to Reese West, an exercise camp on the west side of Reese, with CES troops staying until June 8.

The deployment exercise provided tests in many areas, such as wartime command and control, rapid runway repair, attack scenario responses, air and ground defense, and damage assessment of the base and airfield. It was also the first of its kind to be run by the Base Exercise Evaluation Team, and the first to include HOSP members.

Troops underwent the following: self-aid buddy care, operations/communications security, chemical warfare defense, camp security and tent lighting/generator systems training. Then the exercises began in earnest and carried on throughout the day and well into the night, for an average of 20 hours per day. As "world tensions" grew, members sand-bagged their facilities to provide a hardened shelter. Area security was increased, key resources were camouflaged, and black-outs were imposed at night.

In addition to the wartime exercises, fire department members fought live pit fires to simulate downed aircraft; CES crews worked on upgrading the deployment site layout, control center and camp facilities (including an operational shower); and SVS members tempted taste buds with four "delicious" hot meals — all other meals consisted of meals ready to eat, or MREs.

In the end, all objectives were successfully accomplished and everyone participating was commended for their superior performance and especially their positive attitudes and high spirits, commented Lt. Col. Pete Kloeber, exercise commander.



TSgt. Stacey Gardener prepares burgers for the hungry troops.



Sgt. Vincent Lubik extinguishes a "real-world" grass fire.

(Photos by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)



One-on-One

(from page three)

**Q:** With efforts underway to allow Air Force members to separate early, is there a current need for prior service recruitment today? How possible, if at all, will it be for a person to get back in after getting out of the Air Force?

**A:** Up to now we have taken in about 300 high-value, highly trained prior-service members per year. Next year, there will be no prior-service goal.

It will be almost impossible for a person who has gotten out of the service to come back in. Because in addition to everything else, the Air Force has to bring down its career force to prevent promotion stagnation.

**Q:** How has the post baby boom era affected Air Force recruitment, considering the pool of available prospective applicants has somewhat dried up?

**A:** About a decade ago, there was about 22 million youngsters 17-22 years old. Today, there are about 18 million. The number itself doesn't really tell you anything except the age. When you get into the demographics, you find that about 25 percent don't graduate from high school; 25-30 percent can't pass the ASVAB; 10-15 percent must be eliminated for physical and other disqualifications.

Out of those 18 million young people, you've really got about 5.4 million, half of which are committed to college programs. So the services are very selective when you consider the pool they are drawing quality applicants from.

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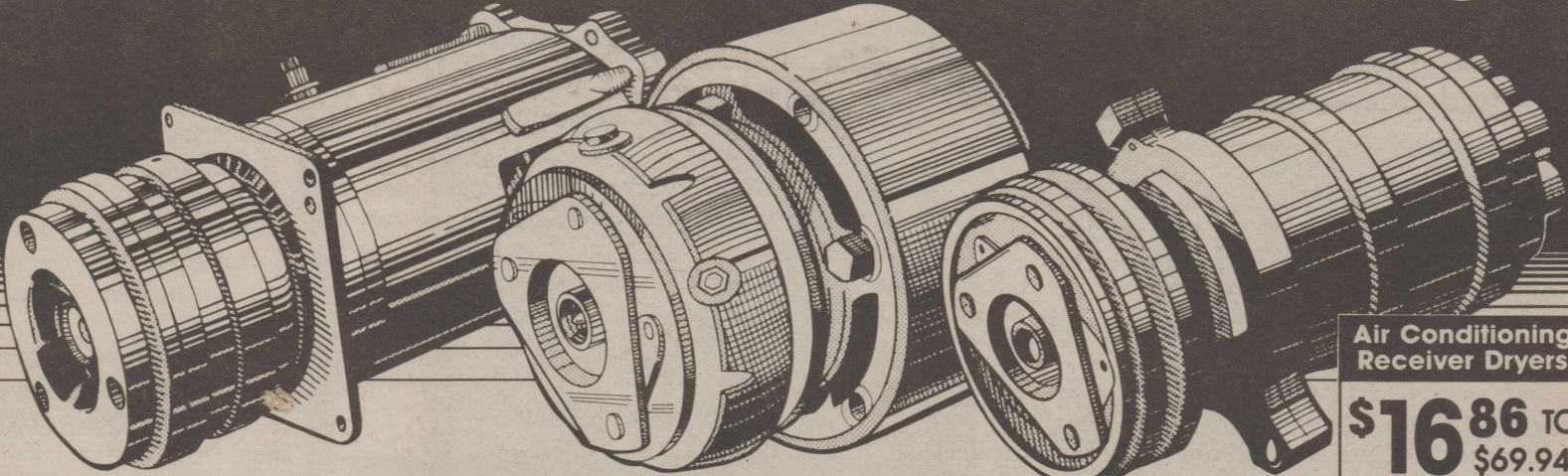
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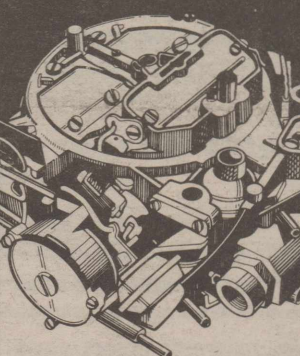
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(3156)

**Weekdays:** Breakfast served from 6:30 - 9 a.m. Costs \$2.75. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members.

**Tonight:** Music to the Maxx presents Tammy from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.

**Saturday:** Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Sunday:** Kiddie games from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Bingo from 4 - 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Bingo at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

**Wednesday:** Ladies night.

**Mathis Recreation Center**

(3787)

**Daily treat:** Yogurt is available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Cones cost 75 cents; sundaes are \$1.

**June 22:** Presenting the "Bugs Bunny Show" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Meet Bugs Bunny in person and be eligible to win free tickets for Six Flags Over Texas (must be present to win). Hot dogs, punch and chips will be available.

**June tours:** include the play "Texas" June 30 at Palo Duro Canyon (registration deadline June 22 at the Information, Ticket and Tour Office). Departs the recreation center at 3:30 p.m. and returns at 3 a.m. Costs \$18 per person.

Carlsbad Caverns and the flight of the bats tour June 23 (registration deadline Tuesday). Departs the recreation center at 10 a.m. and returns at midnight. Costs adults \$6.50, children (6-15) \$4.50. For more information on tours, call 3787.

**Simler Theater**

(3787)

**Tonight:** "Driving Miss Daisy" (PG) at 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Free movies for children. (Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).

"Fantastic All Electric Movie" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Beverly Hills Brats" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

**Saturday evening:** "The Hunt for Red October" (PG) at 7 p.m.

**Sunday evening:** "Blind Fury" (R) at 7 p.m.

**Chapel**

(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at noon.

**Saturday:** Catholic confessions at 4:30 p.m. and Mass at 5 p.m.

**Sunday (Father's Day):**

Liturgical Protestant service at 8:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass and Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

Protestant Gospel service at 12:30 p.m.

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

Protestant Liturgical congregation will observe their monthly pot luck at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Protestant Gospel Bible study at 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Protestant (open to all) "Super Supper" - an oriental meal served from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. (Donations are appreciated and reservations are requested.)

**Youth Center**

(3820)

**Today:** Roller skating at 6:30 p.m. Costs \$2.

**Saturday:** Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free videos at 4 p.m.

**Sunday:** Candy bingo at 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Easter Seals day camp at center through Friday;

Center open at 5 p.m. all week because of camp.

Session two of Camp Miles of Smiles will meet at the Mathis Recreation Center all week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Martial arts at 4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Ninja Gaiden Tournament at 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Arts and crafts at 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Trip to Pistol Pete's at 5:30 p.m. Costs \$2.

**Officers' Open Mess**

(3325)

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

**Saturday:** Pepper steak from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$9.95.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.

**Monday:** Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

**Tuesday:** Newcomers for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-09 and 91-10.

Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

**Wednesday:** Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

**Arts and Crafts Center**

(3241)

**Today:** Introduction to water colors for children from 1 - 3 p.m. Costs \$3.50 (supplies included).

**Wednesday:** Youth day camp pottery class from 2 - 3 p.m.

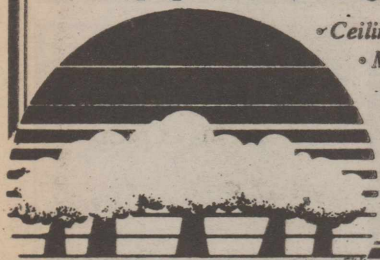
**Thursday:** Introduction to water colors class continues from 1 - 3 p.m.

**Rest of Reese**

**Mexican-American Club:** General membership meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in Pavilion 2 of the Reese Picnic Grounds. For more information, call MSgt. Mateo Alvarez, 3152.

**Community Rummage Street Sale:** June 30 on Mitchell Boulevard between Harmon and George streets. Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for tables are now being taken; call Becky at 6269.

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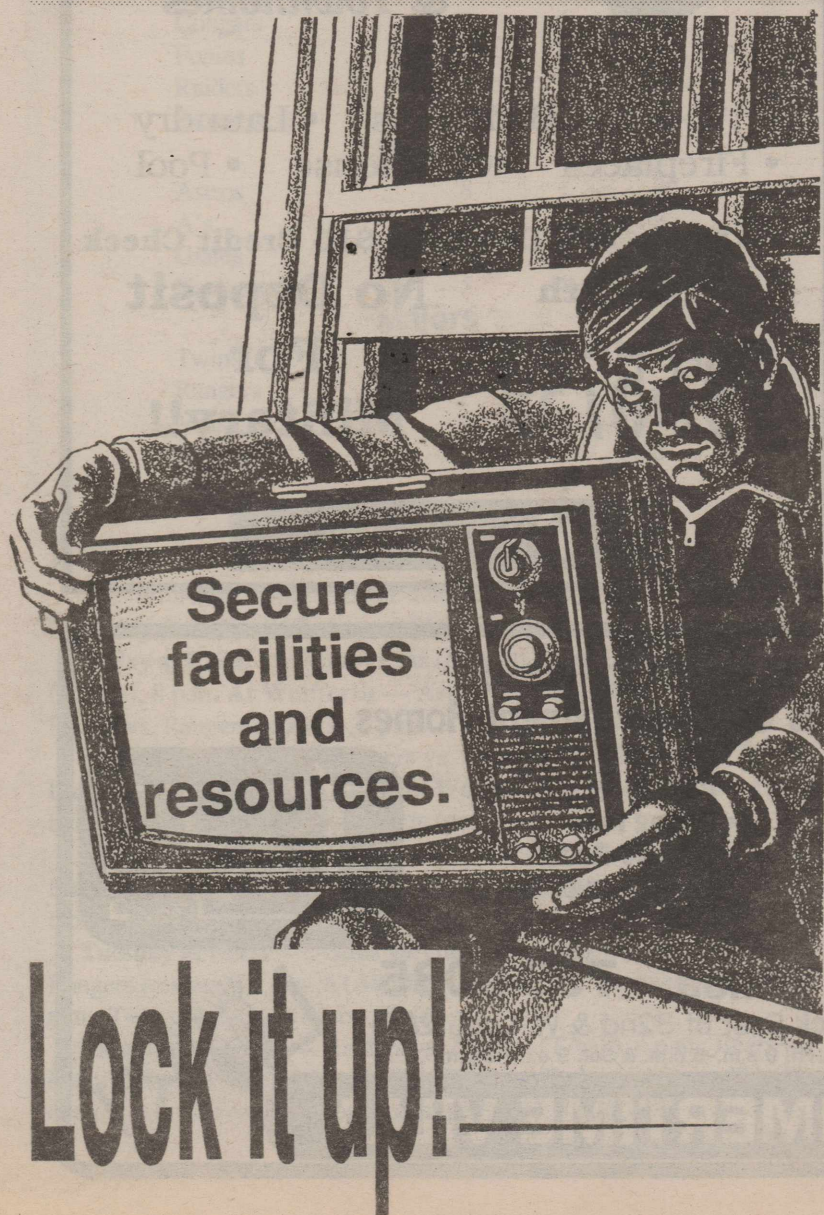
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Today Lunch	Dinner
Manhattan Fish Chowder Yankee Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Chicken with noodles Steamed Rice Green Beans with margarine Mixed Vegetables with margarine Harvard Beets Natural Pan Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Deep Fat Fried Fish Baked Potatoes Peas with mushrooms Stewed Tomatoes Southern Fried Okra Brown Gravy
<b>Saturday</b>	
Cream of Potato Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Fried Shrimp Pineapple Chicken Potatoes Au Gratin Broccoli Combo French Fried Cauliflower Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce Brown Gravy	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Prime Rib Turkey Nuggets Baked Whole Trout Baked Potatoes French Fried Okra Succotash with margarine Tangy Spinach Brown Gravy
<b>Sunday</b>	
Cream of Broccoli Soup Pepper Steak Braised Liver with onions Baked Halibut Steak Home Fried Potatoes Calico Corn Parmesan Eggplant Creamed Peas Mushroom Gravy	Cream of Broccoli Soup Teriyaki Chicken Barbecued Spareribs Veal Parmesan Glazed Sweet Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes with croutons Asparagus with margarine Mixed Vegetables Chicken Gravy
<b>Monday</b>	
Beef Rice Soup Roast Beef Spaghetti with meat sauce Baked Stuffed Cod Rissolle Potatoes Succotash with margarine Brussels Sprouts with margarine Okra & Tomato Gumbo Chicken Gravy	Corn Chowder Stuffed Green Peppers Salmon Cakes Roast Fresh Ham Tossed Green Rice Cauliflower Combo Spinach with margarine Creamed Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Fish (Haddock) Roast Turkey Cornbread Dressing Asparagus with margarine Brussels Sprouts with margarine Corn on the Cob Turkey Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Creole Pork Steaks Grilled Polish Sausage Grilled Liver & Onions Golden Potato Balls Lima Beans with margarine Collard Greens Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Bean Soup BBQ Polish Sausage BBQ Brisket Barbecued Chicken Home Fried Potatoes Corn on the Cob Ranch Style Beans BBQ Sauce Brown Gravy	Vegetable Soup Yankee Pot Roast Breaded Pork Chops Knockwurst with sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes Cream Style Corn Southern Style Mustard Greens Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Thursday</b>	
Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Fish Portions Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Parsley Buttered Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas with mushrooms Cauliflower with margarine Brown Gravy	French Onion Soup Grilled Salisbury Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Braised Liver & Onions Cottage Fried Potatoes Asparagus with margarine Carrots with margarine Simmered Pinto Beans Brown Gravy

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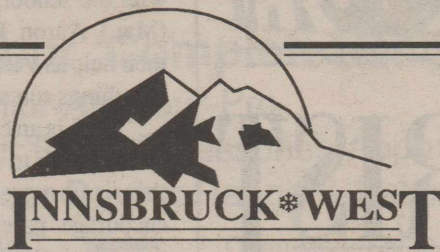
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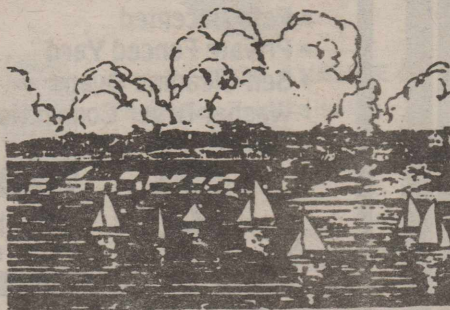
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# Bible school offered to Reese children

## VACATION · BIBLE · SCHOOL



## JESUS · CHRIST GIVER · OF · PEACE

by SSgt. Mike Breslin  
editor

Peace.

It's been a hot topic in the news lately, and it'll be especially hot June 25 - 29 when the Reese Chapel holds Vacation Bible School.

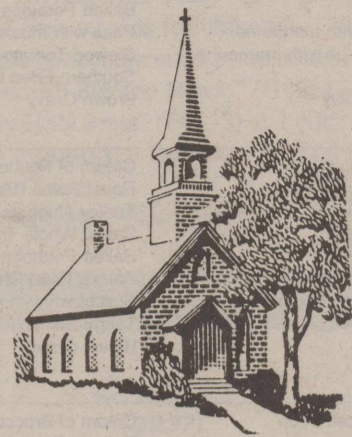
The school's theme this year is "Jesus Christ, Giver of Peace." Some features of VBS include bible study, arts and crafts, singing and snacks.

Children between age 3 and the sixth grade can attend the school, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Chapel officials said that parents can register their children by stopping by the chapel between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, after 5 p.m. Saturday, or after services on Sundays.

According to one of the school's organizers, children aren't the only target group where VBS is concerned.

"We're also looking for parents and older children to help with the school," said Chaplain (Maj.) Aaron Ray. "We need their help as VBS aides, ensuring that things run smoothly.

"VBS is an excellent way for Reese youth to spend one week this summer. I'd strongly encourage parents to consider the idea of giving their children a chance to know the 'giver of peace!'"



## Parents:

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Sign up your children today!

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June 25-29  
9 a.m. to noon

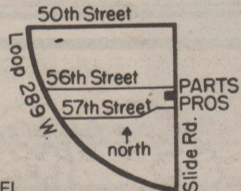
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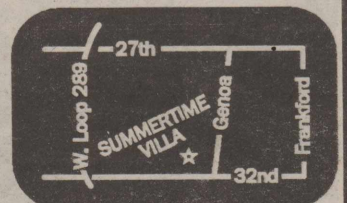
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**Updates** (As of Wednesday morning)

**IM softball standings**

American League		National League	
CES "B"	2-0	POL	3-0
RM "A"	2-1	54th FTS	2-0
Lockheed	1-1	COMM	2-0
41st FTS	0-3	SPS	2-1
HOSP	0-3	CES "A"	1-1
		MSS	0-3
		35th FTS	0-2

**IM softball schedule**

Tuesday's and Wednesday's games have been cancelled due to the events scheduled for next week. Games will be rescheduled for a later date. This is the end of the season's first round. The double-header all-star games will be held at 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

**Varsity softball schedule**

The Reese men's varsity softball team holds a 4-4 record, as of Wednesday morning. The team takes on the Lubbock "Huricans" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Berl Huffman (located on Indiana Ave. north of Loop 289) Field 3.

Reese's women's team stands at 0-8. They play "DJ's Batting and Ts" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Berl Huffman Field 2.

**IM golf standings** (As of May 29)

	Win	Loss	Tie
<b>American League</b>			
35th FTS	6	0	1
RM	2	3	0
SPS	2	4	0
MSS	1	2	2
COMM	1	3	1
<b>National League</b>			
41st FTS	4	1	0
54th FTS	4	2	0
HOSP	1	2	1
CES	0	4	1

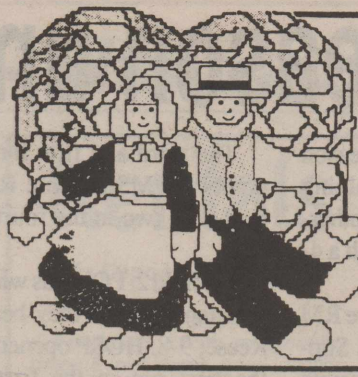
**Little league standings**

	Win	Loss	Tie
<b>T-Ball</b>			
Rangers	7	0	0
Yankees	6	0	0
Stars	3	2	0
Zappers	1	2	0
Raiders	1	5	0
Turbos	0	5	0
Spurs	1	4	0
<b>Pee Wee</b>			
Longhorns	6	0	0
Bears	6	1	0
Horned Frogs	4	3	0
Cougars	3	4	0
Ponies	2	6	0
Raiders	3	5	0
Razorbacks	0	5	0
<b>Minors</b>			
Astros	8	1	0
A's	3	6	0
Giants	3	6	0
Yankees	5	4	0
<b>Majors</b>			
Twins	5	1	0
Rangers	5	2	1
Mets	4	2	1
Dodgers	1	5	0
Pirates	2	5	0

**Little league schedule**

The Wolfforth Little League teams are scheduled to play at the following times on the Reese and Wolfforth fields (located at):  
**Today at Reese** — Giants vs. As (minors), 6 p.m.; Mets vs. Dodgers (majors), 8 p.m. **At Wolfforth** — Astros vs. Yankees (minors), 6 p.m.; Pirates vs. Rangers (majors), 8 p.m.  
**Saturday at Reese** — Zappers vs. Rangers (T-ball), 1 p.m.; Razorbacks vs. Ponies (pee wee), 3 p.m. **At Wolfforth** — Spurs vs. Yankees (T-ball), 1 p.m.; Longhorns vs. Raiders (pee wee), 3 p.m.  
**Monday at Reese** — Yankees vs. Zappers (T-ball), 6 p.m.; Raiders vs. Razorbacks (pee wee), 8 p.m. **At Wolfforth** — Rangers vs. Stars (T-ball), 6 p.m.; Ponies vs. Cougars (pee wee), 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday at Reese** — Astros vs. Giants (minors), 6 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Rangers (majors), 8 p.m. **At Wolfforth** — As vs. Yankees (minors), 6 p.m.; Twins vs. Mets (majors), 8 p.m.  
**Thursday at Reese** — Raiders vs. Zappers (T-ball), 6 p.m.; Bears vs. Razorbacks (pee wee), 8 p.m. **At Wolfforth** — Turbos vs. Spurs (T-ball), 6 p.m.; Horned Frogs vs. Longhorns (pee wee), 8 p.m.

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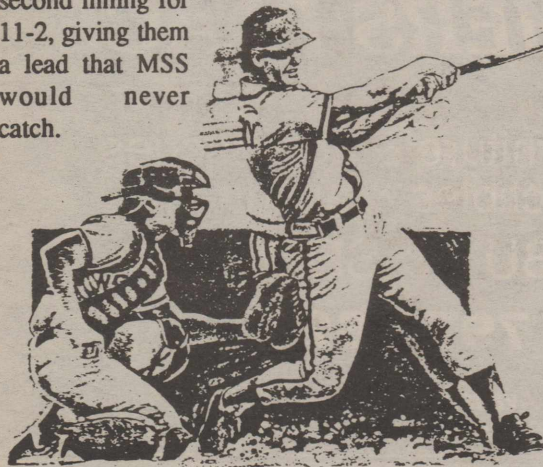
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# Softball season underway, POL tops standings

As the Reese Intramural Softball Season gets underway, the 64th Flying Training Wing Resources Management team, otherwise known as POL, leads the way with a 4-0 record.

The first game of Tuesday night gave RM "A" a 17-8 win over the 64th Mission Support Squadron on field 1. RM opened up with three runs in the first inning, while MSS came back with two. RM then shot out in the second inning for 11-2, giving them a lead that MSS would never catch.



The third and fifth innings reeled in six points for MSS, while RM advanced their lead with two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

On field 2, POL was widening their lead in the standings, as they beat USAF Hospital Reese, 9-8. HOSP opened up the game with the first run in the first inning, but was quickly put behind when POL came back with three runs. HOSP jumped ahead in the second inning with a score of 6-5.

The rage of POL jumped in and they tied up in the fourth, 6-6. HOSP took another lead through the fifth and sixth innings, 7-6 and 8-6, but was wiped out when POL ran in three in the seventh, and final inning for 9-8.

The next game of the night was a forfeit to the 64th Security Police Squadron when the 41st Flying Training Squadron team failed to show.

The weather took a turn for the worst and the remaining games were

rained out.

Wednesday's first game ended with POL wiping out MSS, 12-7 on field 1. POL slammed in four runs to open the game. MSS ran in one in the second, making it 2-1 in favor of POL. Both team brought in two during the third inning. The middle of the sixth widened the lead for POL, 12-4.

MSS tried to comeback, but three points just weren't enough as the game ended 12-7.

At the same time, the 1958th Communications Squadron defeated RM "A", 10-5, on field 2. COMM took a eight-point lead when RM brought in their first run at the end of the third.

COMM picked up another two in the fourth and fifth. RM tried in vain to make a comeback by running hometwo more in both the sixth and seventh innings. The game ended in favor of COMM.

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron "A" team took on SPS, for a 13-11 win in the next game on field 1. SPS opened the scoring 1-0 at the end of the first.

Each team scored three during the second

inning, then CES ran in three in third to steal the lead, 6-5. SPS came back with two in the fifth and four in the sixth, but it wasn't enough to catch CES's additional seven, which ended the game, 13-11.

On field 2, the 35th FTS defeated HOSP, 10-8. 35th scored first, bringing in three during the first inning. Teams each brought in one run during the second inning. By the end of the sixth, the 35th held the lead, 6-4.

The seventh inning tied the scores, 8-8. The game was over when the 35th brought in two in the eighth.

The last game on field 1 resulted in a 17-7 win for the 54th FTS over the 41st. The 54th managed a five-point lead at the end of the second for 7-2. In the third the lead widened, 12-2.

While the 41st tried to come back with three in the fourth and two in the fifth, the additional five scored by the 54th ended the game 17-7.

Field 2's last game ended as CES "B" slaughtered Lockheed, 10-1.

## Sports shorts

### Softball players needed

Players are needed for the 35 and over softball teams. If anyone is interested, they should call Gary Grant at 6020.

### Minitriathlon scheduled

Reese's Fourth Annual Minitriathlon begins at 9 a.m. June 23 in the Sea Breeze. Pre-registration is now through 5 p.m. June 22 at the Reese Physical Fitness Center; cost is \$5. Late registration will be taken from 7:30-8:30 a.m. June 23; cost is \$8.

The competition consists of a 250-yard, or five-lap swim; an eight-mile bike around Perimeter Road; and a two-mile

run around Hangar Line Road. Categories are: open ages 18-29, seniors (age 30 and up) and mixed teams.

Medallions will be awarded to the first three finishers in each category and T-shirts will be given to all competitors. For more information, contact the center at 6020.

### Golf season under way

The High Plains Golf Course is hosting a Boys Ranch fund-raiser tournament June 23.

The course is also hosting the 1990 Reese Golf Championship Tournament June 30 through July 1.

Both tournaments are open to all wing members. For more information or to sign up, contact the course at 3819.

### Training camps scheduled

The Air Force Tennis Training Camp is Aug. 23 through Sept. 5 at Randolph AFB, Texas. The Armed Forces Tennis Championship will follow Sept. 8-14 at Fort Eustis, Va.

The Air Force Chess Training Camp is Sept. 8-15 at Andrews AFB, Md. The Armed Forces Chess Championship will immediately follow Sept. 16-26 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The registration deadline for the chess camp is July 1; tennis camp is July 16. Active-duty members interested in participating in either camp should contact Jake Trevino at 3207.

This is a permissive temporary-duty assignment, and an Air Force Form 303 must accompany all requests.

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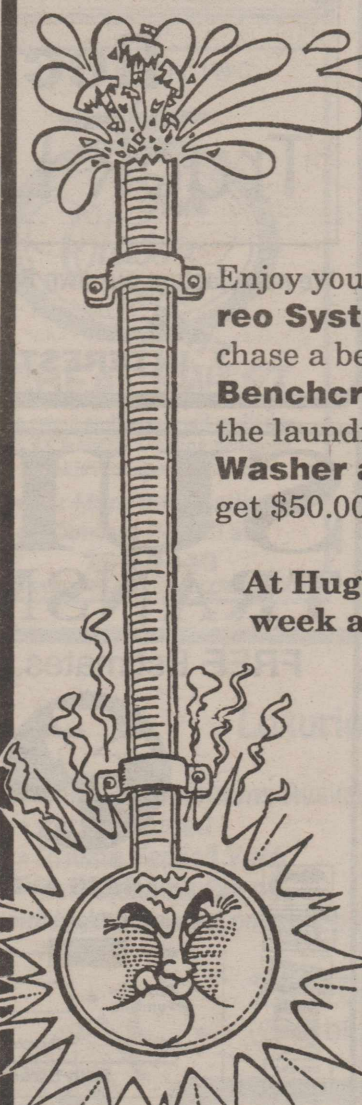
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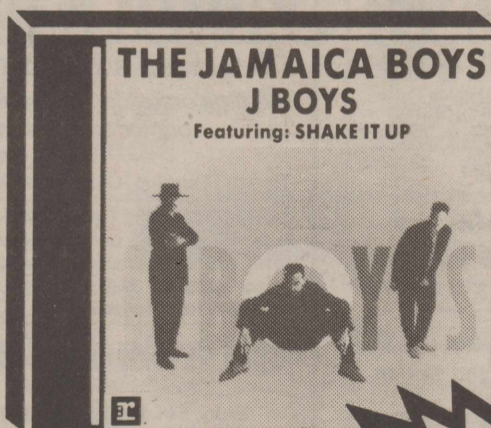
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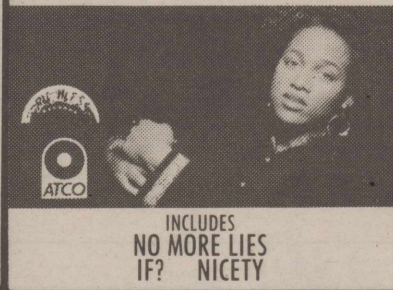
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