

Supply

New commander
takes over today

page 4

Feel the heat

Wing members cope
with sizzling temperatures

page 8

EOM drive continues

Special events planned
in coming weeks

page 11

ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 26

July 6, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

DOD proposes 25-percent force cut

79,000 active-duty Air Force members would be cut

by MSgt. Mark Walsh
Air Force News Service

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has proposed to Congress a 25-percent reduction in force structure over the next five years, a plan that would trim 442,000 military and 145,000 civilian employees from the Armed Services manpower books.

For the Air Force, it calls for a cut of 79,000 active-duty service members and 15,900 reservists by fiscal 1995.

The reductions are a further step expected to help the Department of Defense meet its 10

percent spending reduction through fiscal 1995. That 10-percent cut was announced in January when the president's fiscal 1991 budget went to Congress.

The defense chief outlined the proposal to reporters at the Pentagon June 19, only hours after he submitted the recommendations to Congress, which had asked him to draw up the plan.

"It is not a new administration proposal on the defense budget. This is something Congress asked me to produce," Secretary Cheney said.

The Cheney plan is not a concession between Congress and DOD, and the secretary

added that there is no need to make such concessions yet.

"What we have done is try to be helpful to the committee in responding to their request that we show them what a 25-percent force structure (cut) would look like," he said.

The latest strategy in the military cut drill is the most indepth snapshot made public to date and shows the Bush administration's growing concerns with meeting budget realities of the new decade — realities more aligned with the changing events of the world.

Overall, the cuts work out to about 21 percent of the active-duty force, up to 22

percent, or 260,000 members, of the Guard and Reserve components, Secretary Cheney said.

Other Air Force reductions would include:

□ 11 fewer tactical fighter wings, down to 25 remaining operational.

□ 450 Minuteman missiles deactivated, leaving a total of 500 in the force.

□ Four fewer strategic bomber squadrons, with 17 remaining operational.

□ Four fewer interceptor squadrons.

Both houses of Congress have put together their separate recommendations on

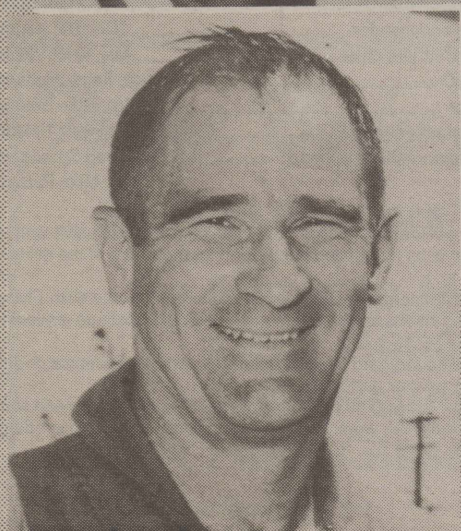
— see "Cuts," page four



(Mike Parrish)

Colonel Deakin wraps up tour

Col. Jerry Deakin (above right and inset) gets the traditional hosing down following his final flight in a T-38 at Reese. Colonel Deakin departed Reese Saturday for Randolph AFB, Texas, where he will be a special assistant to the Air Training Command deputy commander for Operations for flight screening.



Colonel Block takes DO post

Col. John Block assumed duties Saturday as the 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for Operations.

He replaces Col. Jerry Deakin, who departed Reese for an assignment as a special assistant to the Air Training Command deputy commander for Operations for flight screening, Randolph AFB, Texas.

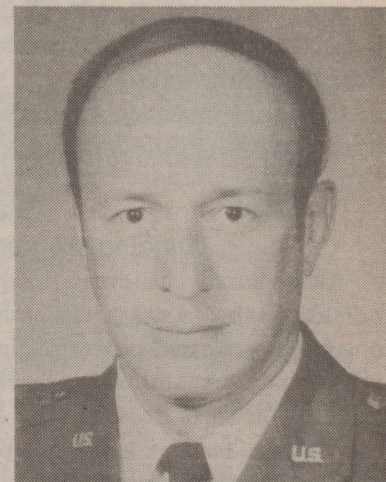
Colonel Block, a native of Illinois, has served here as the assistant DO since June 1988. He came to Reese from the Pentagon, where he was chief of the flying training branch for Headquarters Air Force.

Colonel Block earned his commission through ROTC at the University of Illinois and earned his wings at Reese in 1968.

In addition to serving as an instructor pilot and a flight commander during separate assignments here, he's also served as a C-130 aircraft commander, a procurement contracting officer at the Sacramento Air Logistics Center, and as chief of the T-38/T-43 training branch in the ATC Standardization/Evaluation Division.

During his career, Colonel Block has attended Air Command and Staff College, Air War College and the Air Force Institute of Technology. He earned his masters degree in acquisition management at AFIT.

The colonel is a command pilot with 4,700 hours in a variety of aircraft. They include the T-37, T-38, T-39, T-43 and C-130.



Col. John Block
...new wing DO

Colonel Block said he is looking forward to his new duties.

"I'm truly excited to be the DO at Reese during a time of major changes and challenges in ATC," he said. "Looking back at four assignments in this wing, I'm gratified the Reese standard of excellence has always been at the forefront of our mission.

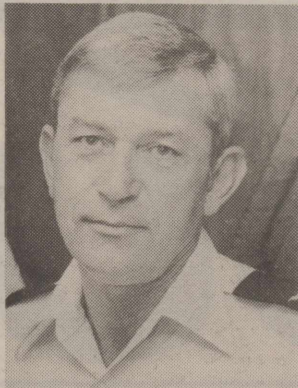
"But I'm equally enthusiastic about what lies ahead for all of us, and I'm confident we'll maintain that standard of excellence as we move into the 1990s," he added. "Take a look around you — you'll never find a better collection of squadron commanders, supervisors and instructor pilots than we have on this base right now.

"As always, I'm honored and privileged to be a part of this terrific Reese Team," the colonel concluded.

From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander

As I noted in last week's "Perspective," becoming wing commander gives me the chance to continue working with some of the finest professionals I've met during my career. The abilities and dedication of the men and women of Reese have kept the wing at the forefront of Air Training Command initiatives and accomplishments for many years.



One important reason the 64th has excelled over the years has been the two-way support of and by the citizens of Lubbock and the surrounding communities.

Support has many aspects

One of the most recent examples of this support was the street sale and car show on base last Saturday. Both events were big successes, as people from Reese and Lubbock turned out in force.

The car show's success was the result of a combined effort from wing and local agencies. Organized by the Auto Hobby Shop, the car show was supported by many local merchants who donated prizes for the event. Thanks to these efforts, everyone was able to get a look at some of the finest vehicles on the South Plains.

Of course, wing people have always been quick to venture off base in support of area events. A good example of this is the Special Olympics. More than 170 wing members turned out for the recent Special Olympics at Estacado High School. This group included the Honor Guard as well as people who were there to cheer on the participants.

Two more examples are the Easter Seals Camp and Camp Blue Yonder, both of which are hosted on base for area youth. This year's Easter Seals Camp was supported by many wing members when it was held last month, and I'm sure the support for Camp Blue Yonder will be as good when it takes place in August (see related story, page 14).

Just two days ago, Reese had a chance to participate in Lubbock's Fourth of July parade. Our 50-state flag formation led the event, along with a T-37 and T-38 fly-by. Once again, it was with great pride that the 64th joined hands with the city of Lubbock to celebrate America's birthday.

Ongoing programs

Although individual events like these go a long way in boosting an already strong relationship, there are several ongoing programs that play what might be an even bigger role. Two that come to mind are the Host Family Program and the "Friends of Reese."

Our host families have long provided support to undergraduate pilot training students at Reese, opening their homes to them and helping to familiarize them with the local area. Their generosity goes a long way in helping our students meet the rigors of training.

The Friends of Reese is made up of some of Reese's staunchest advocates. We recently had the pleasure of inducting the newest member, Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn. The mayor exemplifies the steadfast supporters of Reese who make up this group.

Not to slight anyone, we're also lucky enough to have the backing of other organizations like the Janus Group, our honorary squadron commanders, who have helped make possible the many successes Reese has enjoyed in the past.

Continued effort

Obviously, an excellent relationship like this didn't happen by accident. It's the result of cooperation and understanding between the base and the community. During my tenure as wing commander, I look forward to watching this relationship continue to grow and strengthen even more.

The Reese-Lubbock partnership is an enviable one—I will appreciate your individual efforts to make it even better!

Click

Simple sound can save a life

by Bill Barr
1958th COMM

To the east was one of those beautiful West Texas sunrises breaking over the horizon. The morning was cool and ominous black clouds were building in the western sky—a sight more familiar during late spring afternoons. It appeared to be the beginning of just another routine day.

As I closed the door to my pickup, I went through my normal routine: I put the key in the ignition and started the engine. Because it is habitual, I don't remember strapping the seatbelt around me. Twenty years of training and reinforcement by the Air Force about seatbelts had caused that to be an "involuntary" response now.

As I headed north to the loop on University Avenue, the western clouds loomed closer. I went around the loop, exiting westward on 19th Street to Reese AFB, my normal route since 1984. It was raining this morning, so traffic was somewhat slower than normal.

At the intersection of 19th Street and FM-179, my day changed drastically. As I cleared the intersection, an east-bound car came into my westbound lane. I had always thought that in a situation like that, I'd have a split second to avoid a collision.

I was wrong — very wrong.

In the blink of an eye, the car and my pickup collided at 45 mph each. My seatbelt put a bear-hug on me that made me gasp for air. My truck veered to the right side of the road and onto the shoulder.

As the truck came to rest, I can remember thinking what a

powerful jolt I had just endured, and how thankful I was to be driving a full-size pickup. As I tried to release the seatbelt I realized just how tightly it had locked down. It only had to work one time in the life of that truck, and it did. I could tell by looking over the hood that my truck was history.

As I was helped out of the truck, my mind began to wonder how seriously the other people were injured—I hoped they were in as good condition as I was. My feet hit the ground and I looked back at the other car sitting in the middle of 19th Street facing west.

The driver was lying in the street 10 feet in front of the car. She was bleeding from one ear. I thought she was dead, but prayed that she wasn't. An Air Force nurse appeared out of nowhere and began rendering aid.

The police officer who arrived on the scene looked at me, looked at my truck, and back at me. Then he said, "You had your seatbelt on, didn't you?" "Yes," I said, "how did you know?" "Your windshield isn't broken," he said.

The other driver is alive today, but she was very lucky—she hadn't put her seatbelt on that day.

I retired two years ago after 20 years in the Air Force. During that period, I never had a "need" for seatbelts. It only takes one time to make a person realize how valuable a safety tool a seatbelt can be. I was spared potentially serious injuries because of an Air Force safety policy I was exposed to for years. It paid dividends after retirement.

Please, use your seatbelts. If not for you, for your loved ones. Gambling on an inside straight is risky business—betting on your seatbelt is a sure winner.

'Oh, my aching back'

Proper lifting will keep you 'standing tall'

by Dr. James Peterson
and Dr. James Wheeler

The following are some posture pointers:

Lifting

Your back is very vulnerable when you're lifting, even if the object is relatively light. Protect yourself by keeping your back straight when you lift, and bending from the knees instead of the waist. Although lifting techniques can vary in some situations, these points usually apply:

- Stand close to the object you're lifting, and hold it close to your body. The further from you the object is, the greater the strain on your back.
- Bend at the knees. Bending at the waist increases the strain on your back.
- Lift slowly, tightening your stomach muscles, keeping your back straight and allowing your legs to bear the load.
- Do not twist while lifting; instead, turn with your feet.
- If the object is too heavy, don't try to lift it yourself.

Standing

When standing, it's important to hold your head high and tuck your chin in slightly; relax your shoulders; and straighten (don't lock) your knees. Keeping your pelvis and head in line

is the key. If you do that, the rest of your body should naturally align itself. If you have to stand for extended periods of time, shift your weight often.

Sitting

The best posture when sitting is to keep your knees level with your hips and your feet flat on the floor. Avoid slouching. The back of your chair should solidly support your back; a small pillow or rolled up towel behind your lower back may provide extra support. Also, armrests are helpful because they ease pressure on your spine. Peterson and Wheeler recommend getting up and walking around for five minutes at least every half hour.

Sleeping

A relatively firm mattress is usually best for snoozing, especially if you've had back pain before. Nighttime positioning is important too. Your goal should be to keep your spine as level as possible while sleeping. Sleeping on your stomach may aggravate back pain because it exaggerates the curve in your lower back. If you sleep on your back, a pillow under the knees can reduce stress on your spine; putting a pillow between your knees can do the same if you sleep on your side. (Courtesy of Health Magazine)

ROUNDUP

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Esteem

How we feel about ourselves depends on self-image

by MSgt. Mike Van Hoecke
Scott AFB, Ill.

Only 20 steps away from the Scott Family Support Center, where I was scheduled to attend a daylong self-esteem workshop, a jolting thought came to mind. "What if I'm the only one who shows up? Wouldn't I look pathetic—a lone master sergeant—who needs to improve his self-esteem."

As I was reprimanding myself for not checking if others would be at the workshop, a second, more-horrible thought nearly turned me around. "What if the workshop is full of losers? You know, sloppy, dull-eyed, ne'er-do-wells. Wouldn't that imply that I'm also a loser?"

My anxiety was high when I opened the door, but I found the classroom was filled with all kinds of people, including a major, a captain and another master sergeant. I saw people I not only knew, but people I admired. How could they have low self-esteem?

Pat Gay, an FSC program specialist and counselor, quickly opened the session by asking attendees why they came. Two or three people said they needed to boost their confidence level and several others said they thought the workshop could help them with career decisions or self-improvement efforts such as returning to school.

I wanted to use the same explanation the major gave—which sounded as lofty as it was vague—but I forgot it before my turn came. So I said I was attending to gather material for an editorial, and also to work on some self-defeating attitudes.

We were comfortable with these safe, milque-toast answers, but any moment I expected Gay to scream, "You're all sick, so admit it! That's why you're here; you need help!" Instead, she welcomed us and explained that a person's self-esteem is not something etched in stone, but a feeling that varies from day to day, sometimes moment to moment.

The instructor said self-esteem is a feeling of self-worth that gives us the character to be accountable for ourselves and to act responsibly toward others. "In other words, self-esteem is having the capacity to love and be loved," she said.

Separately, she described "self-concept" as a collection of assumptions and beliefs about our limitations, abilities, appearance, emotional resources, potential, worthiness and place in the world. "Self-concept doesn't necessarily correspond to reality, but what a person believes becomes real for that person and helps determine behavior," she said.

While listing occupational satisfaction, parental influence, social relations, intimate relationships, leisure and spiritual pursuits as affecting self-esteem, the counselor said people form self-concepts based on the way they handle comments (feedback) and problems.

"Many people get so bogged down with problems, they never really look at solutions or alternatives," she said. "Such people usually feel like they are trapped; they think of everything as black and white and feel they have little choice in matters. It can be dangerous to make decisions when your self-esteem is low. Suicidal people are generally characterized as having low self-esteem."

But where does self-esteem come from? "No one can make you feel inferior unless you give your consent," Gay said, quoting a phrase from Eleanor Roosevelt. "It's not what people say or do to you, but how you feel about their actions. Many times people send themselves negative messages far worse than what a critic intends or they never consider that a critic may be wrong."

The counselor said critics sometimes suffer from "perceptual problems" and sometimes the critic with the perceptual handicap is ourselves.

One way to start building self-esteem, according to Gay, is to begin replacing personalized responses like "I'm stupid," with phrases such as "No matter what happens, I'm still a worthwhile person."

It sounds simple. A little too simple, I thought, until I remembered a master sergeant who was worried because he might be the only workshop attendee. In hindsight, I saw how his worry was also based on simplistic reasoning. But it was simplistic reasoning coming from a worthwhile person.



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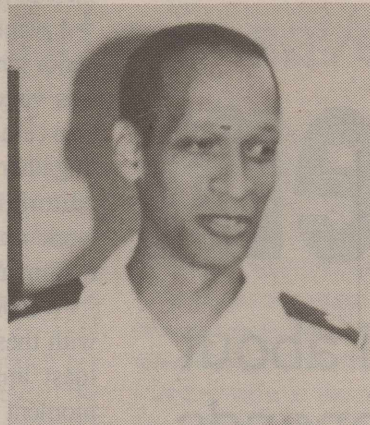
New supply chief takes over today

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

Command of yet another Reese unit changes as Maj. Rodney Hemmitt takes over the 64th Supply Squadron at 10 a.m. today in the Enlisted Open Mess.

"I think all supply officers dream of becoming a chief of supply at one time or another," said Major Hemmitt. "Six years ago, while I was at MAC (Military Airlift Command) headquarters, I set that goal for myself and I picked Reese as the base. Of course, I had no way of knowing whether or not either dream would come true. So, when Reese was listed among my opportunities for command, the choice was easy."

Major Hemmitt replaces Lt. Col. John Boyd, SUPS commander since August 1987, who is leaving for the position as deputy director of supply at Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md.



Maj. Rodney Hemmitt
...new SUPS commander

Prior to his arrival at Reese, Major Hemmitt was assigned to the Office of Military Cooperation at the American Embassy in Cairo, Egypt. He served there as the Peace Vector II and III Program manager for the third and fourth sales of F-16s to the Egyptian government.

Major Hemmitt graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Uni-

versity in 1975 and received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He came on active duty as a career supply officer in August 1976.

Some of the major's assignments include assistant to the chief of supply at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.; materiel control chief, 729th Tactical Control Squadron, MacDill AFB, Fla.; chief of supply at Shegona AFB, Alaska; special operations and support chief, Tactical Aircraft Support Section, Chanute AFB, Ill.; and a special duty assignment in the Education With Industry Program with Eastern Airlines in Miami.

Major Hemmitt has been at Reese since May 21, during which time he has had the chance to familiarize himself with the squadron and its members. "I am very pleased with the quality of people in the squadron, and I'm looking forward to my command here," he said.

Air Force will lose 27 general officer slots

The Air Force will lose 27 general officer positions in the first of several anticipated personnel actions involving high-level military and civilian officials.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney recently approved the recommendation from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell and the service chiefs to eliminate 78 general and flag officer positions over the next four years.

"The joint chiefs of staff and I believe this plan reflects an appropriate balance between continuing requirements and changing force

structure," General Powell said. "In light of anticipated force structure changes, we recognize the necessity for general and flag officer requirements to drop below current levels."

The joint staff would also be reduced by 240 positions to a new level of 1,387, a 15-percent reduction from the current level of 1,627.

Last year Congress mandated a ceiling of 1,073 general and flag officers, 25 percent below the level of 1,435 recommended in 1989 by an independent study of the proper staffing levels. Eliminating 78 positions means a new level of 995

by the end of calendar year 1994.

The recommended 7-percent reduction means eliminating 33 general officer positions from the Army, three from the Marine Corps, 15 flag officers from the Navy as well as the 27 from the Air Force. A total of 20 positions will be eliminated before the end of calendar year 1991, followed by 20 more in each of the next two years and 18 in 1994.

There are currently 338 generals in the Air Force, 407 in the Army, 70 in the Marine Corps and 258 flag officers in the Navy. (Air Force News Service)

Cuts (from page one)

force structure reductions, studies which show reductions over and above the DOD proposal.

Through fiscal 1995, the Senate, for example, would require a force reduction of 35 percent overall, meaning the loss of 560,000 active-duty members, 360,000 Guardsmen and reservists and 180,000 civilians.

This level would also require a 10-percent force structure reduction in fiscal 1991 alone, rather than a phased reduction of 5 percent per year.

The House plan goes even deeper than the Senate's with a 50-percent cut in forces. This proposal works out to about 800,000 fewer

active duty, 520,000 Guardsmen and reservists and 250,000 fewer civilian employees by the end of fiscal 1995. Force cuts of this magnitude would require the closure or realignment of 33 percent to 50 percent of all military installations worldwide.

In an interview with AIRMAN magazine, Secretary Cheney said the House, Senate and Pentagon officials will be comparing their recommendations, but estimates the 25 percent reduction of people and equipment would come out to close to the 2-percent-per-year budget cut.

"If they (Congress) insist on a much deeper reduction quickly,

such as next fiscal year, then we may have to take out many more people fast," the secretary told AIRMAN.

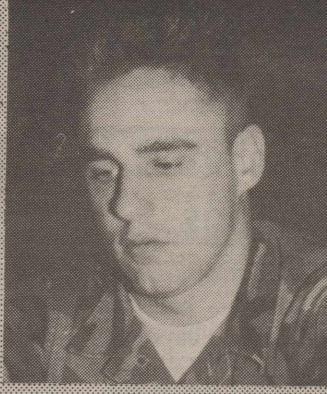
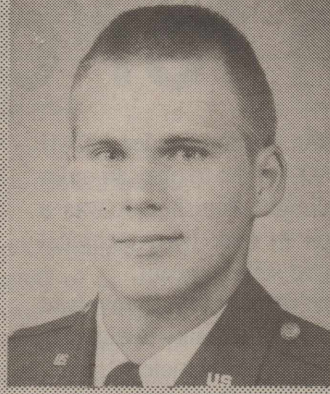
With the House recommendations alone, the secretary said the Pentagon would be required to take out 103,000 service members in 1991, beyond the planned reduction of 38,000.

"The result, just to give you a ball park figure — we wouldn't necessarily do it this way — would be the loss of two Army divisions, four Air Force tactical fighter wings, a Marine expeditionary group and an aircraft carrier battle group from the Navy," Secretary Cheney said in the interview.

DWI/DUI

If you drink like there's no tomorrow...

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(Staff/Courtesy photos)

(Clockwise from top) Capt. Mike Mason, 1st Lt. Perry Elvin, A1C Paul Gilles and 1st Lt. Donald Hudson were among those honored for their work with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-11. Not pictured are 1st Lt. Andy Gogan and Paul Sherrod.



Wings

Awards presented at UPT graduation

Six permanent-party wing members were cited as the Air Force's newest aviators pinned on their wings during Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-11's graduation June 29 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The outstanding flightline instructor pilots for the class were 1st Lt. Perry Elvin (T-37) and 1st Lt. Andy Gogan (T-38). Selected by the class as the outstanding academic IPs were Capt. Donnie Hudson (T-37) and Capt. Mike Mason (T-38).

A1C Paul Gilles (T-37) and Paul Sherrod (T-38) received honors when they were named the outstanding crew chiefs for the class.

During the ceremony, four members of the class were also singled

out for their distinguished performance over the past year.

The class's top graduate, 2nd Lt. Riger Witek, received the Commander's Trophy in recognition of his performance. He also received the Flying Training ("Top Stick") Award and was honored as a Distinguished Graduate.

Capt. John Swanson was honored as the class's other Distinguished Graduate, and in addition, he received the Leadership and Citizenship Awards.

Second Lt. Roberto Vittori won the Academic Training Award, while 2nd Lt. Richard Shelton was named the class' Outstanding Second Lieutenant.

Reese achievers

Housing winners named

The following Reese Village residents were recognized as monthly/weekly winners during recent yard inspections:

Monthly winners

□ **Enlisted duplex** — MSgt. Willie and Brenda Lee, 64th Air Base Group; and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel and Patty Cook, Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock.

□ **Enlisted single** — SSgt. Robert and Judith Figuly, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron.

□ **Officer duplex** — 1st Lt. Christopher and Susen Long, 35th Flying Training Squadron; and 1st Lt. Christopher and Elizabeth Kauffman, 54th FTS.

□ **Officer single** — Capt. Gary and Carrie Gumm, Det. 11, 24th WS.

Weekly winners

□ **Enlisted duplex** — SSgt. Paul and Linda Enloe, Det. 2, 3307th Testing and Evaluation Squadron; and Sgt. Brian and Emelyn Kennedy, USAF Hospital Reese.

□ **Enlisted single** — SMSgt. Colbert and Elizabeth Baker, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

□ **Officer duplex** — 1st Lt. Richard and Carrie Harper, 35th FTS; and 1st Lt. John and Stephanie Zobitz, 35th FTS.

□ **Officer single** — Maj. Gary and Emanuela Tucker, 64th Flying Training Wing.

Civilians cited for service

Two Reese civilians have passed the 10-year mark in government service:

□ **Stephen Breunig**, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, works as a maintenance mechanic. He is an Air Force veteran.

□ **Clifford McClendon**, is also with civil engineering. Like Mr. Breunig, Mr. McClendon is also a veteran, having served with the Army.

Honor guard members cited

The Reese Honor Guard's top members for the past two members have been announced:

□ **June** — Sgt. Denver Sperry, 64th Supply Squadron, earned June's top honors in only his second month with the honor guard.

During the month, he worked 10 different details and was credited by honor guard officials with supporting the unit actively and "constantly working to achieve military excellence."

□ **May** — A1C Michelle Royster, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, has done nearly 80 details in her 10-month tenure.

Honor guard officials said she qualified as one of the unit's trainers in a short period of time, and she "constantly goes the extra mile during both practices and performances."

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Article 15 actions down for quarter

The second quarter of 1990 showed a downward trend in Article 15 actions which had to be taken as a result of Uniform Code of Military Justice violations. Only four Article 15s were issued to wing members during this period, according to the Reese Legal Office.

Four Reese members punished for various UCMJ violations

□ Two Article 15s were issued for violation of UCMJ Article 113, misbehavior of a sentinel. The punishments included reduction in rank (from sergeant to airman in

one case and from airman to airman basic in the other — both suspended), plus fourteen days extra duty in each case.

□ One Article 15 was issued for

dereliction of duty under UCMJ Article 92, failure to obey an order or regulation. Punishment was a reduction in rank from technical sergeant to staff sergeant.

□ The final Article 15 involved two UCMJ violations—Article 86, failure to go, and Article 92, dereliction of duty. Punishment was a

suspended reduction in rank from staff sergeant to sergeant, a fine and extra duty.

Legal officials noted that punishments are determined in part by the service member's prior military record, the rank of the individual imposing the punishment, the gravity of the offense and any mitigating circumstances.

Local news

Heir force

There are two new additions to the Reese family:

□ **Kaitlynn Diane Moessner**, daughter of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron's 1st Lt. Phil and Laura Moessner, was born June 23 in Methodist Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

□ **Courtney Michelle Mitchell**, daughter of CES's Amn. Robert and Kimberly Mitchell and granddaughter of CES's TSgt. Michael Ruff, was born July 1 in Lubbock General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Day care briefing planned

A briefing for base people interested in providing on-base child care will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Reese Child Development Center.

The briefing will deal with Reese's implementation of the Family Day Care Program. People who wish to provide licensed care under the program must be at least 18 years old, be able to speak, read and write English, and be physically and mentally able to provide care for children. They must also reside in on-base quarters.

Applicants will have to complete 12 hours of training and meet standards listed in Air Force Regulation 215-217. Only people who meet these requirements will be allowed to provide care in their on-base quarters.

For details, call Viola Aikens at 3317/3541.

Promotions issues advisory

Because of the revisions currently being made to enlisted promotions study guides, the Reese Promotions and Testing Office has put out the following advisory for people testing in the near future.

People testing in upcoming cycles should use the following guides to prepare for examinations:

□ **People testing for chief master sergeant** — those taking the Oct. 1 U.S. Air Force Supervisory Examination during the August test administration period (cycle 91S9) can study either the old April 1, 1987 Promotion Fitness

Examination Study Guide (Air Force Pamphlet 50-34, Volume One) or the new April 1, 1990 version of that guide. They should also study the USAFSE Study Guide (AFP 50-34, Volume Two).

□ **People testing for senior master sergeant** — people taking the Oct. 1 USAFSE in October or November (cycle 92S8) should study the new April 1, 1990 edition of the PFE guide and the March 1, 1988 USAFSE guide.

□ **People testing for staff sergeant** — people testing for staff in October or November (cycle 91B5) can use either PFE guide.

For details, call promotions at 3145.

Renovation areas off limits

Reese Village units under renovation belong to the contractor until renovation is complete, according to 64th Civil Engineering Squadron officials, and base people should not go in or near these units.

CES officials cautioned that are many dangers in units which are being worked on. Anyone who has a legitimate need to get into one of these units should call Dan Doggett, Reese Contracting Division, at 3003.

SPS recovers items

The 64th Security police Squadron has recovered one man's watch, two sets of keys and one Air Force service cap. Anyone who thinks one of these items may be theirs should contact the SPS Investigations Section at 3999.

Maj. Lynn Gregory

Age: 34
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
Time in service: 8 1/2 years
(5 1/2 on active duty)
Time at Reese: 6 mos.
Hobbies: Water skiing, camping
Family: Husband — Capt. Jim Gregory
Children — Clayton, 10 1/2 months

Reese mission maker

Maj. Lynn Gregory, an individual mobilization augments with USAF Hospital Reese, coordinates a case in the Reese Mental Health Clinic. Major Gregory is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

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Command news

Airline offers discount

Midway Airlines is offering reduced fares to active duty military people and their families while traveling within the continental United States.

Midway's MSERVICE fares reduces military fares in all markets and introduces discounts of up to 85 percent on tickets purchased for pleasure travel. MSERVICE fares are fully refundable and apply to every Midway flight, every day with no requirements or restrictions, as well as:

- No round-trip or advance purchase.
- No minimum or maximum stay.
- No penalty.

At the time of purchase, passengers must present their green active-duty military identification card, or a dependent identification card stamped "Active."

Fares for travel in the United States range from \$32 to \$149 one-way. For example, travel from Los Angeles to New York is \$149 one-way, while one-way travel from Chicago to Detroit is \$32. Fares are based on mileage, vary by market and are subject to change. Seats are limited.

These discounts do not apply to official military travel. (Air Force News Service)

Agent Orange ruling made

Veterans who served in Vietnam from 1961 to 1972 may receive payments from the Agent Orange Settlement Fund free from federal income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service said.

In a May ruling, the IRS said such payments constitute damages paid for personal injury or sickness and are excludable from income for tax purposes. Survivors of deceased veterans who receive payments from the fund may also exclude them from federal income taxes.

The fund was created in 1984 by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York and is administered under the authority of a court appointed special master. Payments from the fund began in 1989.

The tax treatments outlined in the ruling apply only to the Agent Orange Settlement Fund. (Air Force News Service)

Pay advice, LES changes

Both the monthly leave and earning statements and mid-month net pay advice are being changed, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials said.

The new LES is being expanded to include more in-depth pay-related information, and general non-pay remarks will no longer be printed on the LES, but will be picked up on the NPA. The NPA will allow more room for general information and specific information from local accounting and finance offices and commanders.

The new NPA will contain three remarks areas. One will be dedicated to remarks from Air Force internal information, one to the AFAFC, and one to local accounting and finance offices, including the local commander.

The new LES is being expanded to include more in-depth pay-related information.

Testing starts with the July 15 NPA and the Sept. 1 LES at five bases yet to be named. Implementation is scheduled to be completed by January. (Air Force News Service)

Frequent flyer changes

Changes in Department of Defense policy now allow DOD employees to use frequent flyer mileage credits to upgrade their accommodations while on official travel.

Previously, members of airline frequent flyer programs could accrue mileage credits on official travel and use those credits to pay subsequent official travel.

They could not, however, use the mileage for personal travel or for seat upgrades to business or first class. The prohibition on using credits for personal travel remains in effect.

"Members may not be required to join any frequent flyer program; however, if they are members by their own choice and wish to enjoy accommodation upgrades, they may work with their local travel offices to secure the desired service," Air Force Assistant Vice Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Carl R. Smith said in a June 4 letter.

People may not refuse to use government contract carriers in contemplation of gaining credits in their favorite frequent flyer program, General Smith said.

Likewise, they may not insist on using their accrued mileage credits unless the credits result in no cost to the government.

Further, credits should be used to pay for future official travel in the normal class of authorized service before they are used for accommodation upgrades. (Air Force News Service)

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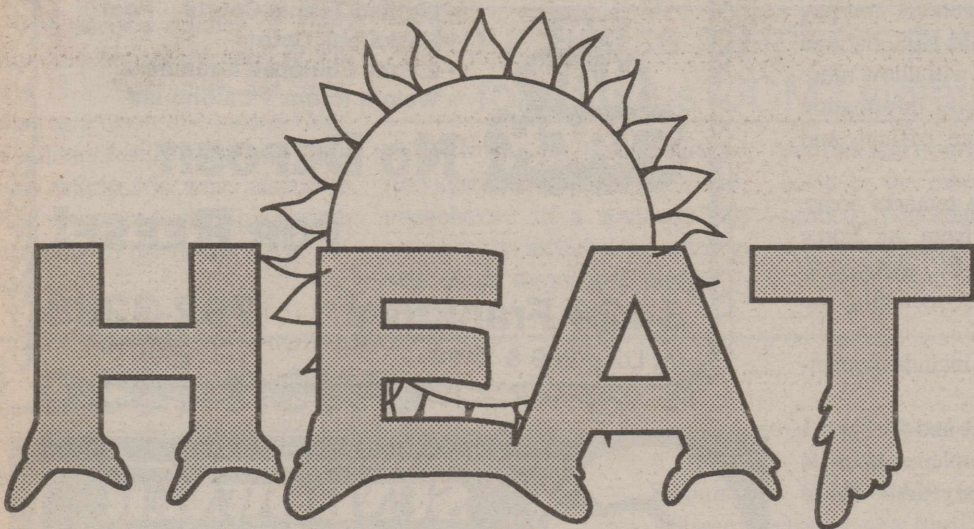
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HEAT

Reese sizzles as summer sun soars

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

Muddy green fields cover the South Plains, as temperatures escalate into the mid-90s...

Not this year.

Instead, the sweltering heat of 100-plus degree days and lack of rainfall create inch-wide cracks in the dusty ground. Although the record-setting pace of 100-plus degree days in the area eased this past week, conditions still remain dryer and hotter than normal.

June, historically the wettest month of the year at Reese, normally produces more thunderstorms than any other month, according to Capt. Gary Gumm, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron commander. During the month, a high-pressure ridge sets up across the Gulf of Mexico, while an upper-level (about 20,000 feet) wind system flows in from the west and northwest. The combination of the two creates a moisture trough, which provides about two to three inches of rainfall and 90-degree temperatures on the South Plains throughout the month.

"This June however, the average rainfall across the South Plains was less than one-fifth of an inch," said Captain Gumm. "This is largely due to a strong upper wind from the southwest, which is blowing in the heat from the arid areas of the south."

He added that the wind weakened the development of the trough — preventing cloud cover and the creation of thunderstorms — thus causing the high rise in

temperatures.

Despite the severity of this dry spell, the captain pointed out that it doesn't compare to the drought of 1957, one of the worst in regional history.

According to the captain, the high temperatures and lack of rainfall have been the cause of three major problems at Reese.

□ The amount of sorties flown each day has been decreased.

□ More wing members have become susceptible to heat stress and heat-related medical ailments, especially those working outside (see related story, this page). As a result of this, the USAF Hospital Reese Bioenvironmental Engineering Section, is implementing a heat stress regulation. "The regulation is designed to regulate the heat stress load on individuals working outdoors or in non-air conditioned establishments," said 2nd Lt. John Bell, chief bioenvironmental engineering.

Under the program, three measurements are taken each hour beginning at 10 a.m. A formula that calculates percentages of the weather, wet bulb (simulation of a sweating person), black globe (simulation of a clothed body) and dry bulb temperatures, by determining a "wet bulb globe temperature index."

"Readings of this index will determine how much time a person in less-than-suitable working conditions will work per hour. Such as, if the WBGT is 79 degrees fahrenheit, a person performing a heavy workload outdoors will work 45 minutes and rest 15," said Lieutenant Bell.

Implementation of the new regulation is

expected to be complete by mid-July.

□ Reese water costs are increasing as people try to maintain lawns and other plant life across the base. According to Captain Gumm, ground-water evaporation in past years has averaged one-quarter to one-half inch, not to exceed one-half inch per day. During June, the ground lost water at a minimum of one-half inch per day. In order to keep vegetation alive, supplemental sources of water must be provided — thus resulting in higher utility costs to the base.

"If the weather doesn't drastically change, the present conditions will continually worsen," said Captain Gumm. "Unfortunately, a long-range weather forecast has shown that the present weather conditions are expected to continue through mid-July, with only unorganized thunderstorm cells scattered across western Texas."

Normal June weather averages at Reese
(based on 30-year average):

Daily high: 90

Daily low: 65

Number of rain producing days: six

Rain fall accumulation: 2.08 inches

1990 June weather averages at Reese:

Daily high: 97 (one day hit 109)

Daily low: 70

Number of rain producing days: two

Rainfall accumulation: .02 inches

□ In June, Reese encountered 20 days over the average high of 95 degrees; 11 of these days reached temperatures of 100-plus degrees.

1990 June weather for Lubbock

(reported by the National Weather Service):

Daily high: 99

Daily low: 72

Number of rain producing days: 2

Rainfall accumulation: .16 inches

June records broken in Lubbock:

□ Temperatures hit 110, exceeding the 1928 and 1980 records by one degree.

□ Reported rainfall measured .16 inches, falling .05 inches short of the 1933 record for low rainfall.

□ 1980's average high of 95 was exceeded this year.

People need to know how to handle heat stress

by 1st Lt. John C. Sell
Osan AB, Korea

With the current heat wave at Reese, it is important some facts and measures to counter the effects of heat stress.

First off, know the three most common heat-related illnesses:

□ Heat cramps are characterized by intermittent, painful contractions of

Most common heat-related illness

- Heat cramps
- Heat exhaustion
- Heat stroke

muscle. It's caused by excessive loss of salt from sweating. You may feel weak, nauseated and sweaty.

□ Heat exhaustion results from exposure to excessive heat. The person may have signs and symptoms of extreme fatigue, headache, weakness, dizziness, dim or blurred vision, nausea and possible vomiting. Sweating, cool skin, rapid heart beat and loss of

consciousness may also occur.

□ Heat stroke is a breakdown of the body's heat-control mechanism. The symptoms are flushed, dry skin, elevated temperature—as high as 105-106 degrees—nausea, a throbbing headache and sweating. These can be accompanied by severe mental impairment that can include mental confusion, disorientation, bizarre behavior or coma.

Warm weather isn't going to stop the mission, so what can you do? The single most important preventive measure is to drink plenty of water. The amount ranges from a pint an hour for temperatures of 80 degrees to more than two quarts an hour for above 88 degrees.

Other measures include avoiding alcohol and beverages with caffeine or sugar. Alcohol and caffeine can cause a loss of vital body fluids, leading to dehydration. Sugar prevents the body from absorbing fluids.

Three meals a day should be eaten to get the salt your body needs. (Courtesy of the Osan MiG Alley Flyer)

Street talk

What effect has the heat had on you, and what have you been doing to cope?

(photos by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)



A1C Jacki Sperry
64th SUPS

"The heat makes me feel worn out most the day, and it tends to make me moody. Luckily, I get out of the heat now and then to work on documentation."



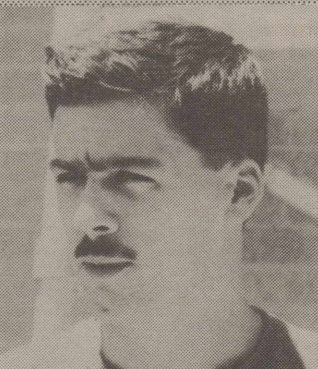
Joe Hernandez
Lockheed

"I'm from this area originally, so I like it when it gets real hot."



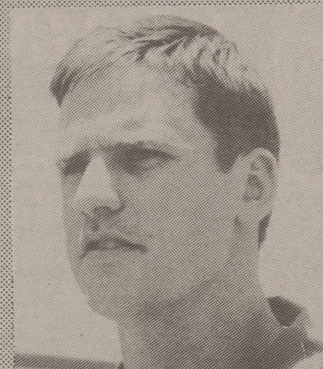
Capt. Steve Worcester
54th FTS

"I try to keep my time on the ramp (flightline) down to a minimum. With the time we spend preflighting, plus the fact that the jet's air conditioning doesn't kick in until we get up to altitude, it can get pretty hot."



SSgt. Ronald Tebbetts
64th CES

"It (the heat) makes you real tired, so you have to try to stay in the shade as much as possible and drink a lot of fluids."



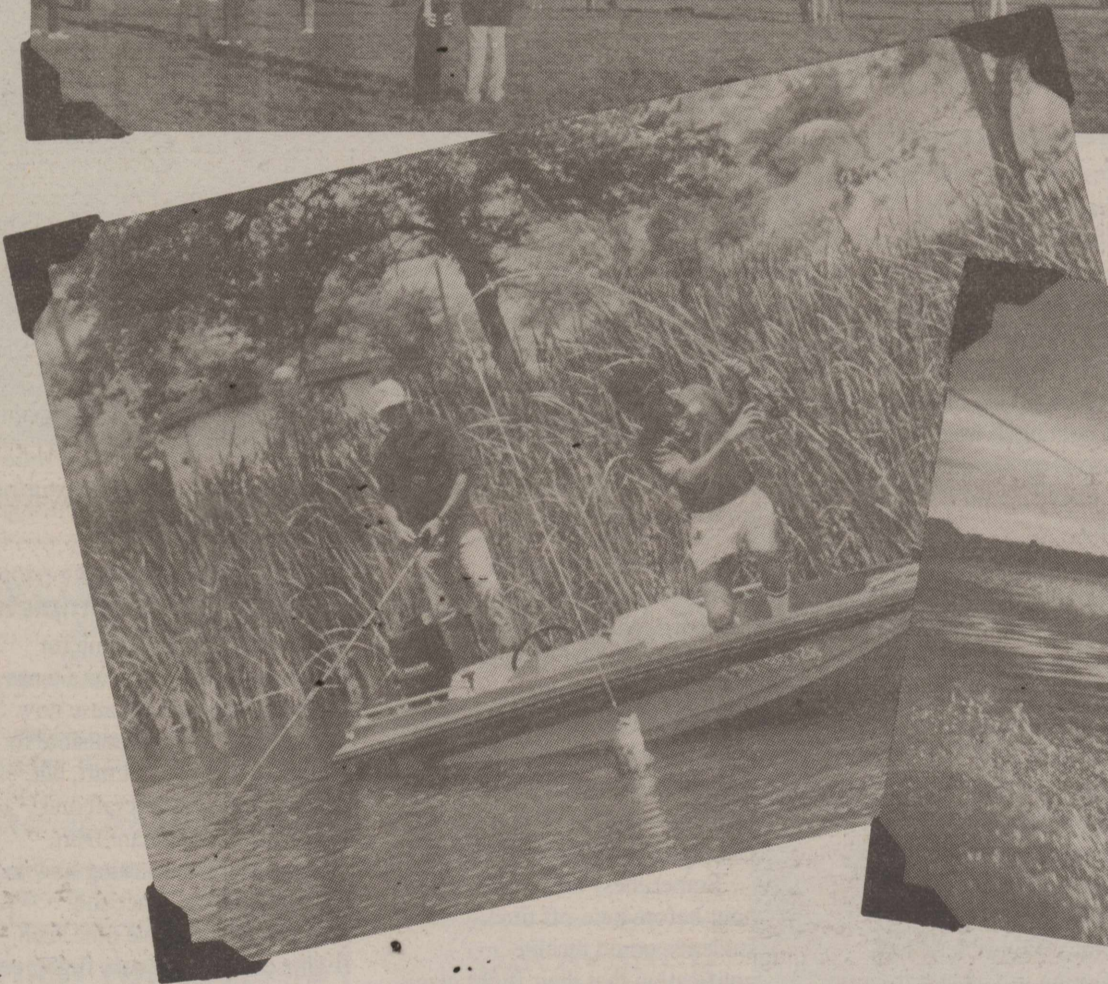
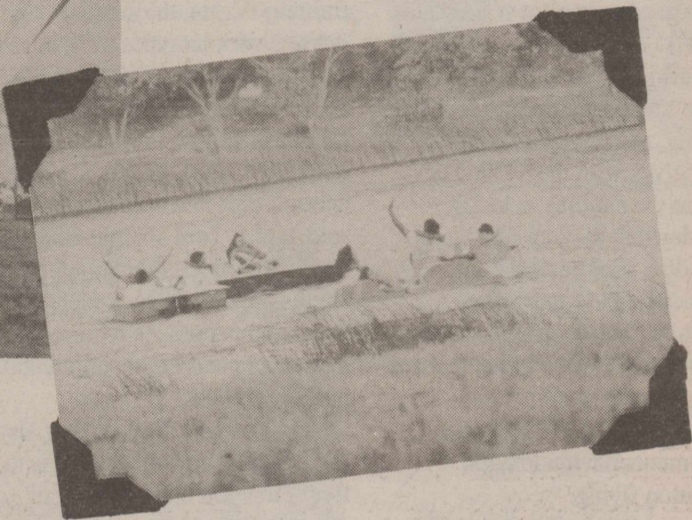
2nd Lt. Scott Moltzan
35th FTS

"You get real hot working outdoors, but it's not too bad as long as you drink a lot of water and stay in good shape."

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As grade books close out, a feeling of excitement passes through UPT classrooms

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

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

During the first half of phase two in undergraduate pilot training, students familiarize themselves with the T-37. They train in the simulators before experiencing the jets first hand. Each day, they build their knowledge and experience. All the while, they prepare for their first solo ride, after which the true tests of flying would begin — such as check rides, aerobatics, instruments/navigation and formation flying.

Four students arrived at Reese Dec. 12, 1989 as members of class 91-03. On Jan. 11, they were ready to spend the next four months experiencing the vast blue yonder behind the stick of a T-37.

Second Lt. Trace Hatch is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Utah.

Second Lt. Mike Hurt graduated from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Second Lt. Jeff Emrick, a native of Chicago, received his degree from the University of Iowa.

First Lt. Gerald Brown, a Texas resident, attended the Air Force Academy, where he also received light aircraft training before graduating.

Prior to coming to Reese, Lieutenants Hatch, Hurt and Emrick also attended the light-

aircraft training program where they flew about 15 hours in a T-41.

Different types of flying

During the following 22 training flights, the students learned various types of flying techniques as they prepared for the mid-phase check ride. "The check ride allows an IP to determine if the student is a safe enough flier to continue training," said 1st Lt. Tom Vichot, E Flight instructor pilot. "About half the flights are done solo, which helps the students practice required maneuvers and build confidence in their abilities."

During these flights, they also realized just how difficult it is to fly. "First you have to think of what to do and keep your jet in control, while at the same time you're thinking about the next move you'll be making," said Lieutenant Hurt. "It's not as hectic when you're flying alone because you don't have someone there critiquing your every move."

By now, the students are ready for aerobatics — a more advanced form of flying that includes spins, loops and aileron rolls. They focus more on putting the aircraft where they want it as opposed to just keeping it in the air.

"IPs teach different techniques for performing the various maneuvers — each IP determines the technique they teach you. Sometimes the first IP's way will be hard to grasp, then another IP will teach you the same move but with a different technique, which

is easier," said Lieutenant Hatch. "It's easy to perform a maneuver — what's difficult is keeping it within the specified perimeters and learning the technique that's best for you."

About 12 flights after the mid-phase check ride, the students begin instrument training and are soon ready for their final contact ride. The contact ride tests a student's proficiency in flying and ability to make snap decisions, said Lieutenant Vichot.

Shortly before the flight, students were given a profile of maneuvers they would be graded on. "This is the most stressful test of the entire T-37 portion of training," said Lieutenant Brown. "Until you get your profile, you don't know what maneuvers you will be tested on, and therefore you must be proficient in all of them."

"Once in the air, the tension builds as the IP sits speechless while jotting down notes. They never give input to whether you're doing well or poorly, unless an unsafe condition arises that we really weren't trained for."

Temporary setback

Instrument flying helps students become more comfortable with relying on their instruments for guidance, especially when flying at night, through the clouds or in inclement weather. "Flying through clouds helped us out the most since you have nothing to base your decisions on except your instruments," said Lieutenant Emrick.

Students learned to direct their flying based upon the reading of the instruments. Sometimes not believing what they read, they'd nonetheless base their efforts on what the instruments said. "When we'd finally clear the clouds and find out we actually were where we were supposed to be, things would begin to click — instruments were for real," Lieutenant Emrick added.

During instrument training, class 91-03 experienced a temporary setback when the inside runway was closed for repairs, requiring them to limit their training to the outer runways. When it came time for their instrument check ride, the time to open the runway was also at hand.

"Some of us had to complete our check ride shooting instrument approaches on the center runway, which none of us had much experience on," said Lieutenant Hatch. "But, despite the lack of experience, most of the class passed their check rides."

During instruments,



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

2nd Lt. Scott Erickson, Class 91-08, prepares for solo flight during phase two training.

students were also taught navigational flying. This consisted mainly of flying cross-country to another airfield and learning to cope with its unfamiliarity. Students chose where they wanted to go, made any necessary arrangements for landing at their chosen spot and prepared for their weekend trip.

Sometimes, with less than an hour before take-off time, students would receive notification that their flight plans had to be changed. This was often caused by unforeseen weather conditions or reasons imposed by the Federal Aviation Administration. "Whether you're a military or civilian pilot, the FAA still regulates the air," said Lieutenant Brown.

"We always had a backup plan or two in mind, and we even partially coordinated some of them before making the final preparations for the weekend," said Lieutenant Hurt.

Navigational flying also included out and backs, such as to Amarillo and Midland, Texas, and other small nearby airports. "It was fun going to different places and having the chance to meet people and learn a bit about flying a military aircraft in the civilian world," said Lieutenant Hatch.

"The purpose of traveling to other areas is to take the students out of the sanitized flying area of Lubbock and give them the chance to cope with the changes in the geographic, weather and flying requirements unique to other areas," said Lieutenant Vichot.

Nearing tweet complete

Finally, the time came for formation flying. "It was a tense experience at first because now we were not only responsible for ourselves and our aircraft, but also for a second aircraft and crew," said Lieutenant Hurt.

It's fast pace learning how to fly in formation, since the students only receive nine such flights before their solo flight, where the student is in one jet and the IP is in the other, and they take turns leading and following.

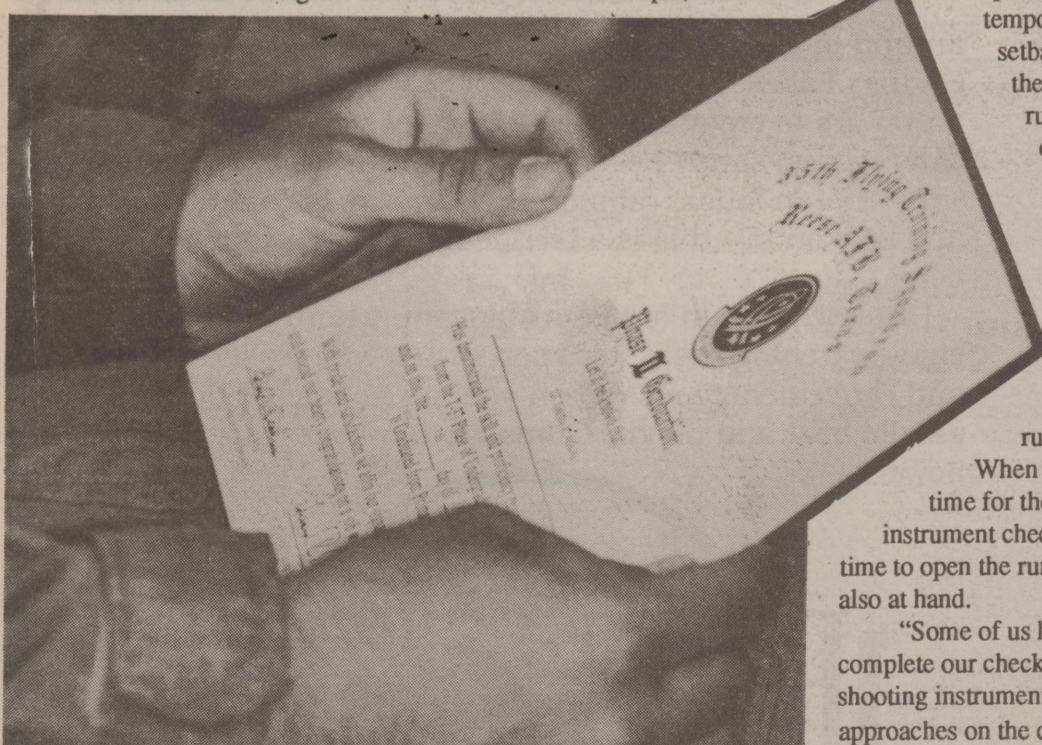
During this training, the students also engaged in extended trail, which is similar to the dog fights in the movies. "This is the funnest part of formation flying because we take it more as a competition between each other," said Lieutenant Emrick. "We have limits of what we can do, since the overall goal is to keep together. But we have fun, and it is challenging."

Ready for the Talons

The tension ends when students land and receive their post-flight review and, in most cases, learn that graduation of phase two is but a few days away.

As the last instrument checks are flown and the grade books are closed out, a feeling of excitement passes through the class's flight room.

And on June 12, Class 91-03 received their "Tweet Complete" certificates during a graduation ceremony. The students were ready to take on the Talon.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Students receive "Tweet Complete" certificates during a graduation ceremony held in the class' flightroom.

EOM

Membership drive continues

The drive is on!
The Reese Enlisted Open Mess kicked off its month-long membership drive Sunday, with a goal of adding 150 new members. Some of the events planned during the drive include:

□ Thursday — The EOM will offer special discounts for a "Bosses Night" from 3-11:30 p.m.

□ July 19 — A membership night cookout will be held from 6-9 p.m. First sergeants will be on hand to grill steaks, and EOM members will be able to dine free (cost for guests will be \$5.95).

Jody Maxx will be deejaying from 8-11 p.m. in the lounge.

□ July 26 — Mongolian barbecue will be served from 6-9

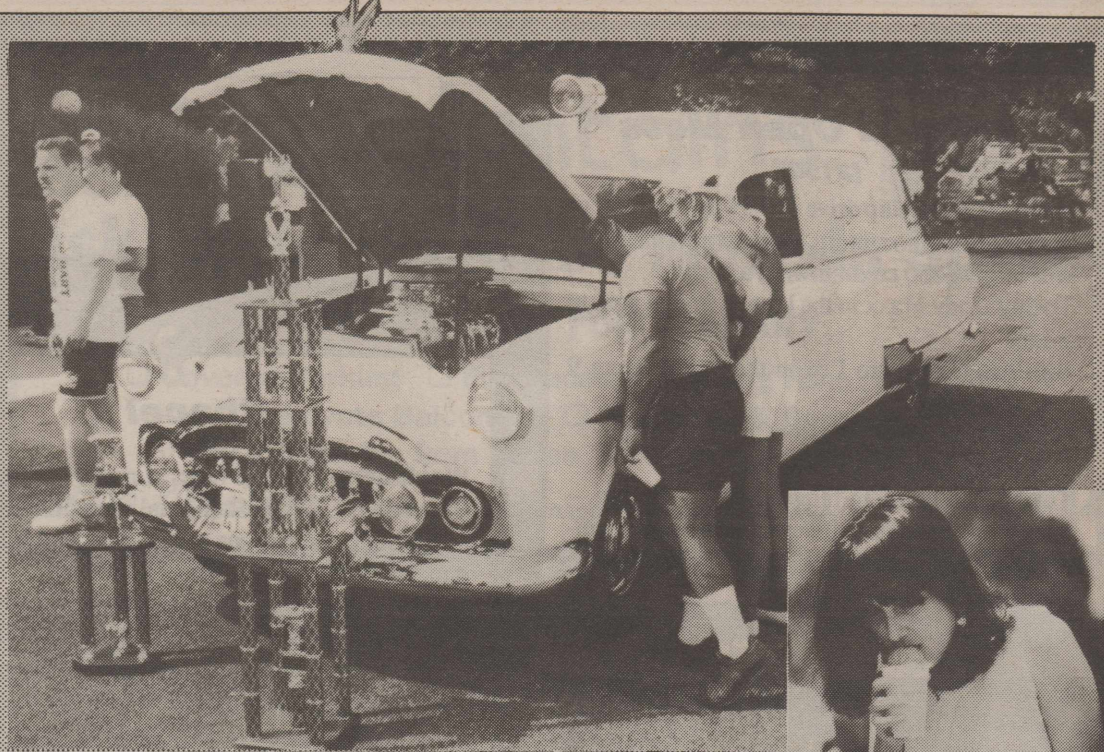
p.m. on the patio. The meal will cost \$5.95.

Jody Maxx will again be featured from 8-11 p.m. in the lounge.

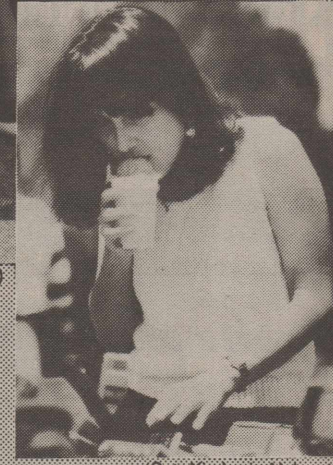
During the drive, the wing organization that recruits the most new members will receive a \$50 credit for a party at the club.

According to Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division officials, membership dues in the EOM are scaled according to rank/position. They are \$4 for airmen; \$5 for sergeants through technical sergeants; \$6 for senior noncommissioned officers and contractors; and \$4 for retirees.

For details on the drive, call the EOM at 3156.



Show and sale draw crowds (Ssgt. Mike Breslin)
People from Reese and Lubbock turned out in force for Saturday's street sale (inset) and car show on base. Top honors in the show went to Joy Clark's 1951 Packard Ambulance (above). Notable Reese entries included Raymond Villareal's 1957 Buick (second place in pre-1970's modified category).



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Military-Families' Home Away From Home
Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available During All Sessions
9417 W. 4th St.
(across from Reese Village)
Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND
885-4862

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Faith Cometh By Hearing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

William J. Watson, Pastor
(806)793-0570
Hwy 84 West to FM 1294
South 1 mile

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL
(Missouri Synod)
5700 98th St. — at Frankford

Worship — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

Sharing the caring Christ

Church Telephone No. School Telephone No.
798-2747 798-3824

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Reading Room 12:00-3:00
(daily except Sunday)

2202 Broadway

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:15

Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: RANDY DEMETRO
3115-2nd St. 762-8481
10701 Indiana

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
Sunday Worship Service
10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

School of Ministry
conducted week nights
ELLMORE JOHNSON
Evangelist

LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4701 82nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424
(806)794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30, 9:45, & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
1101 Slide Rd. 799-3439

HOLY EUCHARIST
8 a.m. Sunday
PARISH EUCHARIST
10:30 a.m. Sunday
HOLY EUCHARIST & UNCTION
5:30 p.m. Wednesday



Come Share the Spirit!
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
(ELCA)
1706 Slide Road
Summer Worship 10 a.m.
Robert Bardy, Pastor
795-2283

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Bible 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m.
Wed. Bible & Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

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Rylan Millet - Pastor
795-5245
5413 38th
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38th & Brownfield Hwy

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL...
WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes
9:00 a.m. & 10:45 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
(A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton
792-3363

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

St. Matthew United Methodist Church
5320 50th St. • 799-4170

Sunday School - 9:45 Worship - 10:45
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Programs, classes, groups and studies for the whole family

Shell D. Denison, Jr. - Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School/Bible Class 8:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m.
(when public school is in session).
Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles..
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Tom Dietzel, pastor
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SS 9:15 am • Worship 10:30 am
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

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(Disciples of Christ)

Randy Mark Miles - Pastor

• Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Worship Service 10:40 a.m.

7803 University

CHURCH ON THE ROCK
Jackie White - Pastor
2002 W. Loop 289 Lubbock Church Facilities
7200 Quaker, Suite 75 Lubbock Office Facilities

• SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 AM
• SUNDAY EVENING CARE GROUPS
• BELIEVERS MEETING-WED. 7:00 PM

791-4471
INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Flint Ave. Baptist Church
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 • 763-9169
900 N. Flint
One block off (the Littlefield) Clovis Hwy

Enlisted Open Mess
(3156)

Daily: Membership drive underway - the unit or organization who recruits the most new members will receive \$50 credit toward a party.
Today: Jody Maxx in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Saturday: Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday: Lounge open from 1:30 - 11 p.m.
Lounge bingo from 4 - 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Ballroom bingo from 7 - 10 p.m. - open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.
Wednesday: Ladies night.

Arts and Crafts Center
(3241)

Saturday: Beginners ceramics class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two-week class costs \$5 plus supplies.
Sunday: Decorative ceramic masks made from 1 - 3 p.m. Costs \$5 plus supplies.

Officers' Open Mess
(3325)

Today: Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.
Saturday: Saturday night dining from 6 - 9 p.m. Steak & Shrimp costs \$10.95. Open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members and their guests.
Monday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Wednesday: Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Open to all EOM/OQM members.
Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

At ease

Chapel
(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.
Saturday: Catholic Baptismal class from 3 - 4 p.m.
Catholic confessions at 4:30 p.m. and Mass at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Protestant liturgical service at 8:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass and Protestant Sunday School (seventh grade through adult until Sept. 9 only) 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.
Tuesday: Protestant Parish Council meets at 7 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.)
Protestant Gospel Bible Study at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Catholic Men's Cursillo (English) weekend retreat begins today and continues through Sunday. The cost is \$30 per person. It is held at the Christian Renewal Center, 303 Toledo, Lubbock. Call the chapel for further information.

Simler Theater
(3787)

Tonight: "Ernest Goes to Jail" (PG) at 7 p.m.
Saturday: Free movies for children. (Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).
"Robin Hood" (G) at 11 a.m.
"Deadly Weapon" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.
Saturday evening: "Stella" (PG-13) at 7 p.m.
Sunday: "Hard to Kill" (R) at 7 p.m.

Youth Center
(3820)

Daily: Modeling classes sign-up available - costs \$100 per month.
Registration for session four of Camp Miles of Smiles is now underway.
Today: Pistol Pete's Pizza for \$2 - call for time.
Saturday: Martial arts at 1 p.m.
Sunday: Aerobics from 4 - 5 p.m.
Monday: Martial arts at 4:30 p.m.
Parent and child activities at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Video game tournament at 5 p.m.
Registration is underway for July 26-29 trip to Six Flags and Wet 'n' Wild. Cost is \$100 (youth center members only, ages 10 - 18).

Rest of Reese

Mathis Recreation Center (3787): Information, Ticket and Tour office registration is now being taken for Six Flags and Wet 'n' Wild weekend Aug. 10 - 12 (registration deadline July 13). Costs \$90. For more information, call from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MWR Logistics (3815): Aluminum can and glass bottles collection from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Reese Village at the intersection of Mitchell and George streets. For more information, call Danny Musil.
Family Support Center (3306): "Hearts Apart" Program ice cream social at 7 p.m. Saturday at Baskin Robbins, 54th Street and Slide Road. For details, call Gloria Coward.
Boy Scouts (744-5224): Court of Honor for Reese Troop 548 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel. Scouting awards will be presented.
Also, a "family camp" will be held July 13-15 at Caprock Canyons State Park. For details or to register with the troop, call Chuy Coward.
Base Exchange (885-4581): Mondays are double-coupon days in the BX. Coupon values will be doubled on all purchases (up to a maximum value of \$1 per coupon).
Also, the BX Snack Bar has a breakfast burrito special every morning Monday through Friday.

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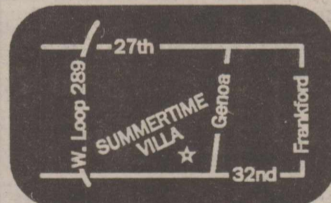
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(Becky Pilliant)

Bugs visits Reese

Bugs Bunny visited Reese June 22 as part of a Six Flags Over Texas statewide tour. The Mathis Recreation Center's Information, Ticket and Tour Office has a 3-day tour to Six Flags and Wet 'n' Wild Aug. 10-13. Cost is \$90, and registration deadline is July 13. For details, Call 3787.

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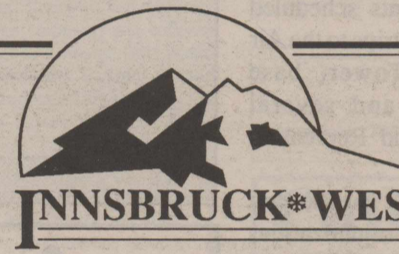
WINDMILL HILL 5702 50TH 797-8871		COUNTRY PARK 5602 48TH 797-8871
RANCH PARK 5502 49TH 797-8871		WINDY RIDGE 5430 50TH 797-8871
FARRAR WEST 5720 66TH 794-5945		TIMBER RIDGE 2602 82ND 745-5570

It's A Great Day!

Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Chicken Gumbo Soup Grilled Strip Loin Steak Grilled Ham Steaks French Fried Fish Portions Oven-Glo Potatoes French Fried Eggplant Carrots with margarine Cauliflower with margarine Brown Gravy	Split Pea Soup Ginger Pot Roast Pork Chop Suey Salmon Loaf Steamed Rice Peas with mushrooms Mustard Greens Sautéed Corn Brown Gravy
Saturday	
Cream of Broccoli Soup Pepper Steak Braised Liver with onions Baked Halibut Steaks Home Fried Potatoes Creamed Peas Calico Corn Parmesan Eggplant Mushroom Gravy	Cream of Broccoli Soup Grilled Strip Loin Steak Chicken Teriyaki Barbecued Spareribs Baked Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Stewed Tomatoes with croutons Asparagus with margarine Chicken Gravy
Sunday	
New England Fish Chowder Pork Chop Suey Mock Filet Steak Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Green Beans with mushrooms Succotash with margarine Brown Gravy	New England Fish Chowder Chicken Fried Steak Baked Lasagna Veal Cordon Bleu O'Brien Potatoes Fried Cabbage with bacon Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Cream Gravy
Monday	
New England Fish Chowder Roast Fresh Ham Apple Glazed Corned Beef Fried Ocean Perch Paprika Potatoes Corn Pudding Simmered White Beans Club Spinach Brown Gravy	Beef Rice Soup Swiss Steak with onions Baked Ham Grilled Salisbury Steak Buttered Noodles Southern Fried Okra Wax Beans with margarine Broccoli Spears with margarine Brown Gravy
Tuesday	
Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Grilled Ham Steaks Salmon Cakes Golden Potato Balls Creole Green Beans French Fried Eggplant Mixed Vegetables with margarine Brown Gravy	Bean Soup Baked Fish Sticks Baked Chicken Turkey Nuggets Fried Rice Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans with margarine Succotash with margarine Cream Gravy
Wednesday	
Bean Soup BBQ Brisket BBQ Polish Sausage Barbecued Chicken Home Fried Potatoes French Fried Okra Ranch Style Beans Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy	Cream of Potato Soup Braised Beef Cubes Italian Style Veal Cutlets Baked Haddock Parsley Buttered Potatoes Creole Wax Beans Corn on the Cob Southern Style Green Beans Brown Gravy
Thursday	
Spanish Soup Beef Porcupines BBQ Spareribs Oven Fried Fish Fillets Lyonnaise Potatoes Scalloped Corn Southern Style Collard Greens Cauliflower with margarine Brown Gravy	Tomato Soup Chili Macaroni Braised Pork Chops Fried/Baked Chicken Rice Pilaf Fried Cabbage Spinach with margarine Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy

ALL MENU ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE DUE TO THE AVAILABILITY OF ITEMS



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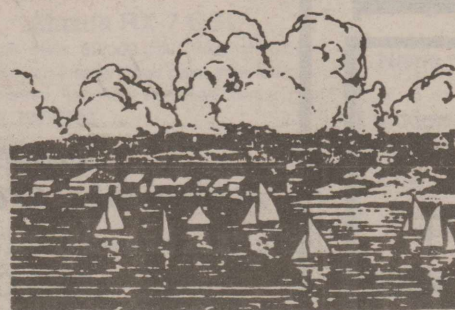
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Blue Yonder

Reese camp enlightens summer for local kids

With all the publicity on this month's Easter Seals camp on Reese, some people may have gotten the idea that the camp is the only happening of its kind on base.

In fact, there's another event coming in August which serves many of the same purposes of the Easter Seals camp.

It's Camp Blue Yonder, and its coordinators are seeking the support of wing members to help make it a success.

"We need people to work as counselors for both the girl's camp (Aug. 13-17) and the boy's (Aug. 20-24)," said 1st Lt. Kathryn Russel, one of the project officers for Blue Yonder.

"It's an overnight camp, so counselors will be working six-hour shifts around the clock."

Lieutenant Russel added that bus drivers are especially needed to help the campers get around.

According to the lieutenant, the camp benefits underprivileged children in the local area. Funds for Blue Yonder come from a variety of sources.

"The United Way handles the downtown fund raising for the camp," the lieutenant explained. "Other funds are donated by base agencies, like the Officers' Wives Club, the Company Grade Officers Council, the Air Force Sergeants Association and the Chapel."

Although the camp is still almost two months away, now is the time for people who want to help to take action.

"Since we're going to be assigning counselors to different shifts, anyone who has a preference should call as soon as possible to try

and get the slot," said TSgt. James Franks, the camp's other project officer.

"Also, prospective counselors who want to work a specific camp event, like the trip to Water Rampage or Joyland, should call as soon as possible to try and get scheduled for that day."

Both project officers also noted that donations to help fund the camp are still being accepted.

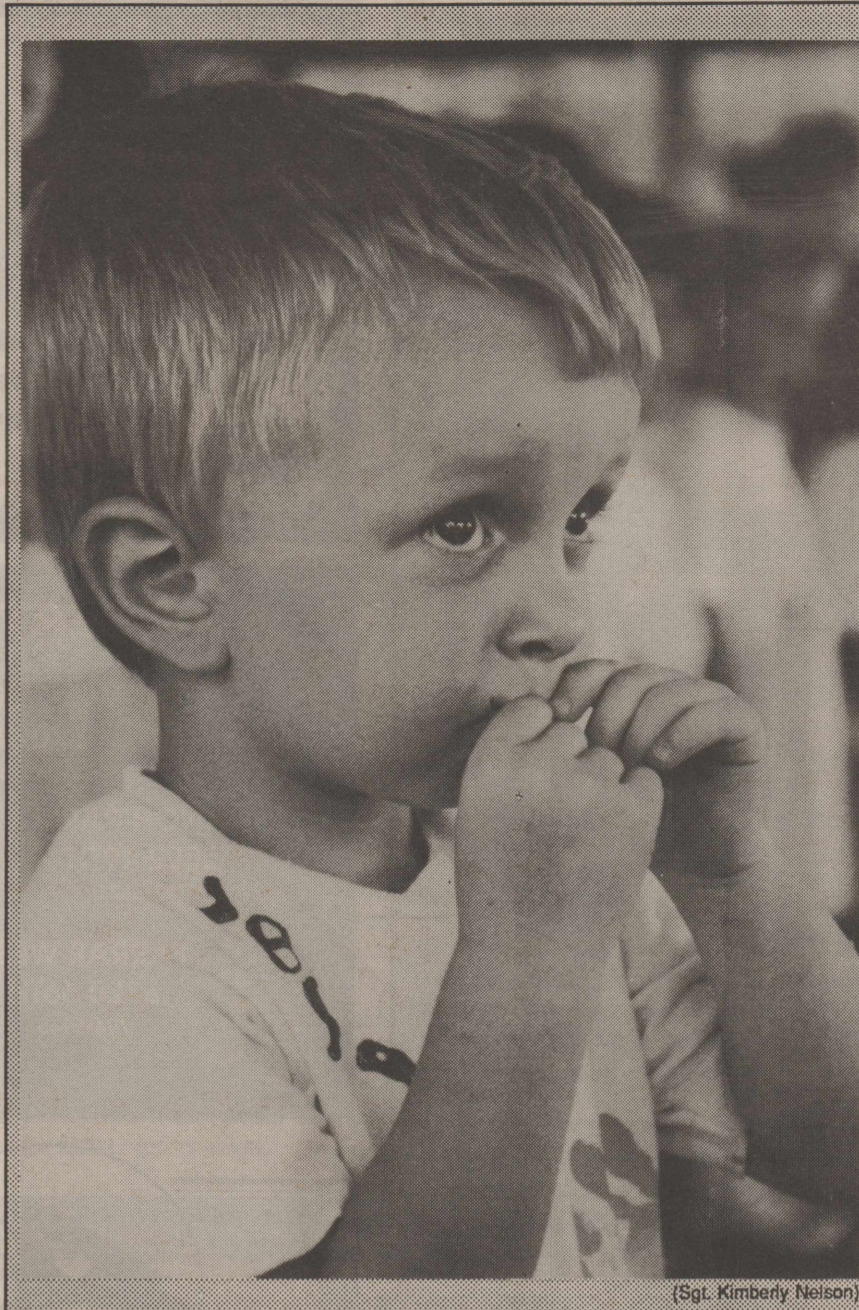
Some other events scheduled for the camp include trips to the Air Traffic Control Tower, base swimming pools and several Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division facilities.

According to Lieutenant Russel, several base organizations have already pledged their support for Camp Blue Yonder.

"CE (the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron) is going to provide the tents and other facilities for the campers to stay overnight," she said. "Also, MWR is providing the use of their facilities at no cost, and several other units on base are going to take time to help familiarize the campers with the wing's mission."

She cited the Operations Complex, the 64th Security Police Squadron and the 1958th Communications Squadron as examples. USAF Hospital Reese also takes part in the camp by giving campers physicals to ensure they are fit for the planned activities.

Wing people can volunteer for the camp under permissive temporary-duty orders. For more information, call Lieutenant Russel at 3744 or Sergeant Franks at 3948.



(Sgt. Kimberly Neilson)

Chapel holds Vacation Bible School

One of the 70 or so youngsters who participated in the Vacation Bible School held June 25-29 at the Reese Chapel looks on during a VBS sing-along. The VBS theme for this year was "Jesus Christ, Giver of Peace."

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NOW SERVING BREAKFAST BURRITOS - 7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

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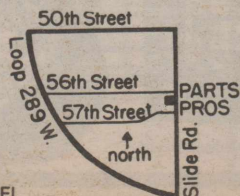
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Ira Stanphill

indoor camp meeting

Enjoy a visit with America's beloved gospel preacher and singer, Ira Stanphill, at an indoor camp meeting Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, in the lower floor. He will also be special guest in the 6:00 service Sunday evening, July 8. Ira is composer of:

**Supper Time - Mansion Over The Hilltop - Room At The Cross
Happiness Is The Lord - We'll Talk It Over - I Know Who Holds Tomorrow
(over 500 gospel songs)**

This special event is sponsored by Prime Timers, but everyone is invited!
The Schedule is: **Friday, July 6,** 6:00 PM Catered Dinner \$6.00

Saturday, July 7, 7:15 PM Inspirational Time
10:00 AM Meeting
11:30 AM Lunch (bring finger foods)
1:00 PM Inspirational Time

for more information, call Bronell Hambricht at 792-3363

Trinity Church

7002 Canton Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79413-6399

CES 'B' reigns over league with perfect record

Only one remains undefeated. The American League Civil Engineering Squadron "B" team is the only team in Reese's Intramural Softball League that holds a perfect record. The team as of Tuesday morning held a 12-0 record.

In the first game on field 1 June 28, the Resource Management POL team defeated CES "A" 10-3. In the opening, CES gained control of the game when they drove home four in the first inning. POL tied up with two runs in the second and third. CES took the lead again as the bottom of the fourth ended 7-5.

POL drove home three in the fifth to take over. They followed with another three in the sixth, ending the game 10-9.

Next up, the 35th Flying Training Squadron victoried over the 64th Mission Support Squadron, 20-4. The game was basically over in the first two innings when 35th FTS drove in 13 runs. MSS attempted a comeback in the

third inning with 4 runs, but 35th FTS slammed another seven runs in the next to innings, ending the game.

The last game on field 1 resulted in a defeat for the 54th FTS by RM "A". 54th FTS drove home the opening score, to end the first inning 1-0. In the second inning RM scored two, followed by a third in the fourth. At the bottom of the fourth, 54th FTS tied things up, 3-3. RM took over in the fifth, when they drove in seven. In the sixth inning, both team scored one (11-5). RM held tightly to the lead as they brought home another nine in the seventh, which ended the game 20-7.

First up on field 2 were CES "B" versus USAF Hospital Reese. HOSP scored first in the opening of the second inning. Unfortunately, this was the only points they could manage, as CES took control of the game. CES drove home three in the second, two in the fifth and three in the third, to end the game.

Next up were COMM versus the 64th Security Police Squadron. COMM drove in four runs in the first inning, followed by seven in the second, as SPS drove one home in the second, for an 11-1 lead by COMM. COMM scored another two in the third, and SPS attempted a comeback with four. The following two innings went back and forth with neither team scoring anything. The game finally ended in favor of COMM, 13-5.

The final game was a Lockheed victory over MSS, 12-9. Lockheed hit one home in the top of the first that was followed by MSS's three. In the second inning, Lockheed drove home seven for a 8-4 lead. In the top of the third, Lockheed scored another three (11-3).

It took MSS until the bottom of the fifth before they were able to drive in another two. Lockheed ended their scoring with one in the sixth, which was followed in the seventh by three runs for MSS.



A member of the 54th Flying Training Squadron underhands a pitch during the June 28 game against Resource Management "A" team.

Updates

IM softball standings

(As of Tuesday morning)

American League		National League	
CES "B"	12-0	COMM	10-2
RM "A"	10-4	54th FTS	8-3
Lockheed	3-9	SPS	7-6
HOSP	3-10	POL	6-6
41st FTS	0-22	MSS	5-7
		CES "A"	5-7
		35th FTS	5-6

IM golf standings

(As of Tuesday morning)

American League		National League	
35th FTS	7-0-1	41st	5-1-0
SPS	4-4-0	54th FTS	4-2-0
RM	3-5-0	HOSP	2-3-1
COMM	3-4-1	CES	0-5-1
MSS	1-5-2		

IM softball schedule

The following intramural softball games will be played on Reese fields:

Tuesday on field 1 — HOSP vs. SPS, 5 p.m.; CES "B" vs. 54th FTS, 6 p.m.; POL vs. Lockheed, 7 p.m. **On field 2** — CES "A" vs. CES "B", 5 p.m.; COMM vs. 35th FTS, 6 p.m.; MSS vs. 54th FTS, 7 p.m.

Wednesday on field 1 — HOSP vs. MSS, 5 and 6 p.m.; 35th FTS vs. SPS, 7 p.m. **On field 2** —

COMM vs. CES "A", 5 p.m.; RM "A" vs. CES "B", 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. POL, 7 p.m.

Thursday on field 1 — MSS vs. CES "A", 5 p.m.; Lockheed vs. CES "A", 6 p.m.; HOSP vs. Lockheed, 7 p.m. **On field 2** — COMM vs. POL, 5 p.m.; RM "A" vs. 35th FTS, 6 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. SPS, 7 p.m.

Little league standings

(End of season)

T-Ball	Win	Loss	Ponies	4	7
Rangers	7	0	Razorbacks	0	11
Yankees	6	0			
Stars	3	2	Minors		
Zappers	1	2	Astros	9	1
Raiders	1	5	Yankees	4	4
Spurs	1	4	A's	3	7
Turbos	0	5	Giants	3	5
Pee Wee			Majors		
Longhorns	10	1	Rangers	10	2
Bears	8	3	Mets	9	3
Horned Frogs	7	4	Twins	8	4
Cougars	6	5	Pirates	6	6
Raiders	5	6	Dodgers	1	11

Coming up in:

Softball: The Reese 35 and over softball team is holding practice Monday at 5 p.m. on field 1. For more information, call Foley Reiley at 6017 or David Forszewski at 3262.

Golf: Reese's Enlisted Tournament July 14 is open to all wing members. Cost is \$25 per person, \$100 per team (teams may only have one golfer with a handicap of four or less, team handicaps must equal 45 or more.) First-, second- and third-place trophies will be awarded, in addition to special awards, such as hole-in-one on 3 and longest drive on 4.

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

Bowling: The following specials are available throughout July: bowl three games for \$1 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; bowl for half-price from 5 p.m. to close Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Fun runs: The third annual Reese Flag Pole Run is at 8 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$5. The two- and an eight-mile runs will begin in front of Bldg. 800. For more information, call 6020.

Training camps: 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. Sign up deadline is July 16.

Any active-duty members interested in participating in the camp should contact Jake Trevino at 3207.

Youth basketball: Volunteers are needed for the Basketball Congress International tournaments for teenagers during July and August at Texas Tech University. People are needed to donate two hours helping keep score and times during the six BCI tournaments.

For details, call Phil Thierry at 6394 or Jerry Avery at 792-0015.

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