



(Mike Parrish)

### ATC commander visits Reese

Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, commander of Air Training Command, is greeted by Col. John Block, 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for Operations Wednesday at Base Operations. General Ashy, a former student pilot at Reese, was here for his first visit since taking over ATC. While a Reese student pilot, General Ashy was the first student to fly solo in a T-38.

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"You are important"

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CES, COMM leading the way into postseason

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# ROUNDUP

Vol. 42, No. 30

Aug. 3, 1990

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

## Assignment teams

AFMPC members discuss upcoming personnel issues during base visits

Assignment action teams, now being formed at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, will soon visit every Air Force installation twice a year to enhance the assignment process.

The teams are part of an effort by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan to keep Air Force people more informed and involved in personnel matters.

"The worst thing you can do to people in large organizations is fail to tell them how change will affect them," General Dugan said.

"Our Armed Services are in a state of flux now, and I expect that to continue for quite some time. Air Force people know the Air Force is drawing down, but they're not sure quite at this point how the drawdown will impact on their futures."

The assignment action team initiative is one step to keep Air Force people informed, helping them better plan for, and have a voice in their futures, General Dugan said.

The first team will visit Bitburg and Hahn Air Bases, West Germany, in September and October, with a second trip planned for Korea in November. There's no word yet on when a team will visit Reese.

"By that time, we should be able to refine the process so we're able to provide exactly the type of service we have in mind," said Maj. Gen. Billy J. Boles, commander of AFMPC.

Each team will be tailored to best serve the population of the base being visited. For instance, representative numbers of medical assignments specialists will be included in visits to large medical centers, rated assignments people will be included in teams visiting flying bases and logistic resource managers for large logistics organizations. Major command assignment representatives will also serve on the teams.

When they first arrive at a base, team members will meet with commanders and their staff to explain the purpose of the visit. Then the team will conduct mass briefings for

all officers and enlisted people. In these sessions, team members will explain airman and officer assignment policies and professional development.

Following the mass briefings, the team will spend two to three days primarily meeting individually with people in the upcoming assignment cycles.

The one-on-one sessions will also give everyone on the base a chance to discuss problems and concerns.

All officers will be provided with career briefs, given the opportunity to update their Air Force Form 90, and counseled on their next assignment options. The assignment specialists for enlisted people will be able to retrieve each individual's records using a lap top computer and provide similar counseling service on the airman's upcoming assignment.

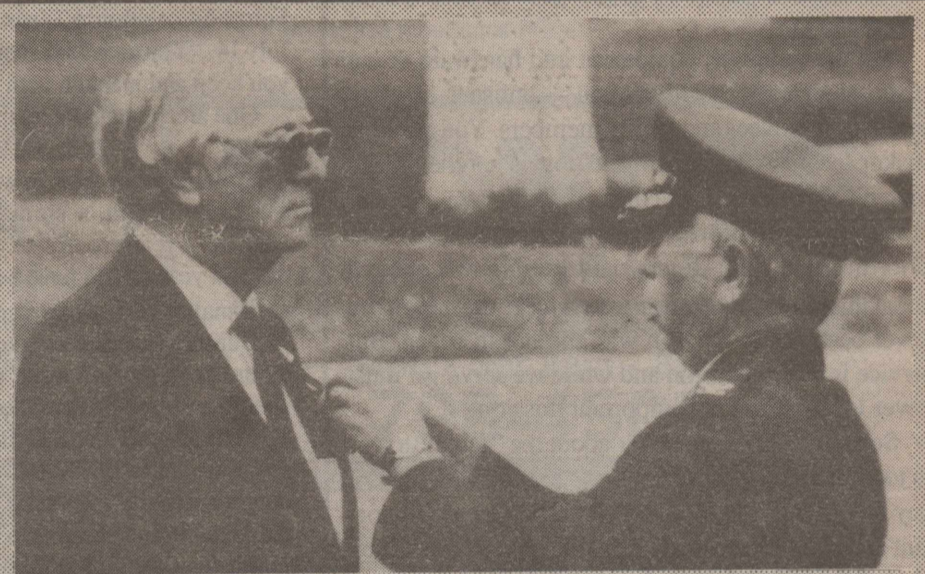
Before the team leaves a base, it will meet again with commanders to explain what it has learned.

"We're not out to circumvent the commander's role in the assignment process," General Boles said. "We hope to strengthen that role by providing a better understanding of the Commander's Involvement Program and the Officers Professional Development Program.

"I'm excited about this program. It should let everyone know they are not at the end of the 'assignment pipeline.' It should also give each person more insight into the assignment process.

"They'll get to know us at the same time we get to know them. We should gain a much better understanding of the uniqueness of every installation and many people serving in that location.

"I can think of no better way to personalize the assignment process than for everyone to get to know the assignments people, and to talk face-to-face with the people who, in many senses, control their future. We can't wait to get started," General Boles said. (Air Force News Service)



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

### Reese recognizes former POW

Col. Ray Bean, 64th Air Base Group commander, presents Granville R. Billingsley a Prisoner of War Medal during the July 25 retreat ceremony at Reese. Mr. Billingsley, a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II, was captured Oct. 20, 1944 in Northern Italy, then released from Germany by the Russians in May 1945.

## PC-III operational here

Reese is one of seven bases that have fully implemented the Personnel Concept-III system.

The system provides unit orderly rooms with access to personnel information formerly available only through consolidated base personnel offices, according to Barlin Webb, chief of personnel management systems in the Reese CBPO. Commanders can receive personnel reports, and individuals can review and update records directly through a computer terminal in their units.

The system also reduces the time some forms are in coordination.

The PC-III automated personnel system is now on line at seven Air Force bases.

Congress authorized the Air Force in June to install the Personnel Concept-III system at 114 bases by 1993.

"We have an automated travel form that is entered by the unit, sent electronically to finance for funding, and then sent back to the unit where orders are finalized," said Capt. Jackie Harry, Air Force chief of training and development for the PC-III project.

"Installing PC-III throughout the Air

Force is expected to save the service more than 1,500 personnel authorizations as fewer people are required to do the same amount of work," she said. "CBPOs will manage the PC-III system instead of inputting data originated by paperwork from the orderly rooms."

The \$552 million project was tested at Lackland AFB, Texas, and Moody AFB, Ga., beginning in 1986.

McConnell AFB, Kan., was considered the test site for installation and training procedures and Randolph AFB was the first "live" base.

"The installation program is now below cost estimates and is exceeding performance goals," Captain Harry said. "By the time the system reaches full operating capacity, it will accommodate an appointment system and electronic mail, as well as electronic coordination."

PC-III capitalizes on the latest technology to make personnel operations more efficient so the entire personnel system can serve our people and our commanders better and faster," Sergeant Stephenson noted. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

## From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny  
64th FTW commander

This is a great time to be in the military!

Sound strange? Given the talk of late on budget cuts and force reductions, it may seem that way to some.

But, in fact, our role as our nation's defenders has never been more important. You see, it's been the vigilance and dedication of the military in past years that's brought about the "outbreak" of peace around the world. America's willingness to defend freedom played a major role in the events that have reshaped the face of Eastern Europe.

With the change in the world scene, there are those who believe that the need for maintaining a strong defense has lessened. They say a strong military is no longer required. Those people are wrong.

A strong military is what brought about many of the changes we see, and now is not the time to let down. Although world tensions have eased, it's not a "perfect world" yet. America must stay ready to preserve freedom if these changes are to continue, and that's where you come in.

All the weapons, equipment and hardware at our disposal are useless without you — enlisted, officers, civilian employees and family members. You are what makes the mission happen, and now is not the time to lessen your efforts. Particularly here, where our mission is to train tomorrow's pilots. Changes will occur, priorities will shift slightly and rumors will abound about this cut and that closure. Service to the nation has never been easy — not in war and not in peace. But service is our profession and while we serve we must never lose sight of our important mission.

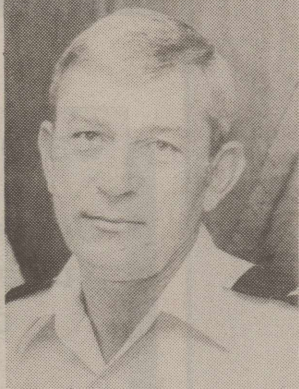
So the next time you hear about the "tough times" in today's military, remember — each of you plays a key role in mission accomplishment. You are important and should take pride in your contribution. Keep up the great work.

### UPT Career Day

Speaking of the mission, our undergraduate pilot training students have an excellent opportunity to learn what lies ahead in their careers today and Saturday. UPT Career Day is being held, and its aim is to give students insight into the missions and environments of the other Air Force flying commands.

Briefers from Air Training Command, Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and Military Airlift Command will be on hand from 1 - 5 p.m. today in the Simler Theater to brief students, instructors and their guests on their respective commands.

On Saturday, the entire wing is invited to come out to the flightline between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to view the variety of fighter, bomber, transport and trainer aircraft on display. It will be an excellent opportunity for folks to get a look at some of the world's finest aircraft. I encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunity.



## From YOUR perspective

Each of you who works on the Reese team and your families are important. I know that the quality of life here at Reese is as important to you as it is to me. I'd like to get comments 'from your perspective'. In so doing, the valuable cross-flow of ideas and information will continue to make this wing the pacesetter of Air Training Command.

Although you can call the Careline directly by calling 3273 as always, I suggest using your immediate chain of command for solutions or answers. If you want a response to your Careline call, be sure to leave your name and telephone number. However, you may remain anonymous if you wish. All calls will be held in the strictest confidence if so desired.

### Cold treatment at snack bar?

I'm calling about two problems I've been having at the

Windmill Lanes Snack Bar.

First off, you can never get hot french fries there. Secondly, there is a young lady who works the snack bar who is very rude and unfriendly.

It's like she is always angry at someone. If these problems continue, I'll stop eating there.

Unfriendly service will not be tolerated on Reese. Service to people is our business — every employee has been counseled.

If you have problems with service in the bowling center, please contact the manager, Janet Duke, or give me a call.

As for the cold fries, a new deep fat frier has been purchased, so this should take care of the problem.

## Chief of staff attempts to ease impact of cutbacks

by SSgt. Mark Kinkade  
Carswell AFB, Texas

The new chief of staff of the Air Force is looking for ways to ease the impact of reduced forces and tighter funding.

"I think if you have less people and less funding, you don't man every base at 65 percent with 75 percent of the money needed," Gen. Michael J. Dugan said after attending the Air Force Association's Texas State Convention in Fort Worth July 14. "You pick 25 percent of the bases to close, and the rest you keep and manage with full resources and money."

One area that may feel the impact of reductions is promotions.

Promotions for people with 10 to 12 years' time in service could be difficult, according to General Dugan, because of their large year-group size. People entering the Air Force in the past year should have better promotion opportunities due to a smaller year-group size.

But the general feels recent changes to the high-year-of-tenure program and more selective early retirement boards should ease some promotion concerns.

"The idea of the SERBs and the changes in the tenure program are to allow those people who have served their country and the Air Force well — but who have a limited potential for increased responsibility — to move on to opportunities in the civilian market and make way for the middle ranks to get the same kind of promotion opportunities they had when they were at the same point," he said.

Although the Air Force quality of life will continue to remain high, General Dugan does not foresee continuing the same pace of improvement the Air Force has had in recent

years.

"I don't think we will have the major investments in new housing, new facilities, etc., that we have had," he said. "I do think we can continue to enjoy the quality of life we've grown accustomed to."

"We're going to sustain the improvements we've made. If there are people living in inadequate housing, working in shabby offices, working with inadequate tools, then we need to fix that problem today. But we're not going to polish adequate things to make them elegant."

One quality of life issue that will continue to improve is medical care.

"We have already hired more doctors, nurses and medical technicians, and our program for the next few years adds more doctors and nurses," General Dugan said. "That is because we're clearly undersized, and our ability to deliver the services that our people ought to expect has been limited."

The general believes changes in the way the force is structured are necessary but he will not compromise the effectiveness of the force.

"We are not like General Electric and General Motors," he said. "We don't get paid for market share. We get paid for doing things the most efficient and effective way. We've been doing that, and we continue to do the same job with smaller forces. We must maintain a credible balance of military capability and deterrence."

"The Air Force is getting smaller, but we're getting higher quality equipment, munitions and people to do the job," General Dugan said. "And we will do the job." (Air Force News Service)

## 101 days more critical than usual

by Lt. Col. (Dr.) Edward Wright  
64th FTW Hospital

This summer has been the hottest in Lubbock's history. The thermometer registered over 100 degrees for 18 days in June, and the hospital has seen a steady stream of injuries related to heat and summer activities, on duty and off. From a medical perspective, the 101 days between Memorial Day and Labor Day are indeed "critical."

Summer is a time for vacations and outdoor fun. But the fun can easily be spoiled by serious injuries, or death, if you fail to take reasonable precautions.

Here are a few of the risks:

☐ Exposure to the sun can cause painful blistering and accelerate aging of the skin. It also increases the likelihood of skin cancer. Sunscreen preparations should always be used to protect the skin from the ultraviolet radiation of the sun.

☐ Heat stress (overheating and dehydration) can be life-threatening. Perhaps the greatest risk occurs while on the job. Supervisors may easily fail to recognize the severity of the condition faced by their personnel. The newly released Air Training Command Regulation 161-2, "Prevention of Heat Stress Disorders," is an indispensable guide. All squadrons are required to have this document.

☐ A wide range of other injuries are encountered during this period—boating, water sports and various athletic activities can cause serious injuries or death.

In short, summer is not a time to "sit by the fire and read." It's a time when we live life to its fullest. But from a medical perspective, these are truly "101 Critical Days." Right now, it's 70 down, 31 to go.

Have fun, work hard, but please take care!

# ROUNDUP

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# Bad food spoils picnicking fun

Picnics are a great way to relax with friends and good food. But don't relax food safety considerations: A case of food poisoning can spoil everyone's fun.

Here are some tips from the Reese Health Promotions Office to keep the food safe as well as tasty:

□ When shopping for food, buy perishable items such as meat last. Get them into the refrigerator or portable cooler as soon as possible. Never leave perishables in a hot car while you run other errands.

□ If you are going to use perishable food quickly, refrigerate it. Otherwise, freeze it.

□ Don't thaw meat on the counter. Thaw in the refrigerator or in microwave oven. If meat is not

completely defrosted when you're ready to leave, just cook it longer at the picnic.

□ Cook everything thoroughly. Cook pork chops and ribs until the pink is gone; poultry should have no red near the bone. Steak and hamburger are safer when cooked until well-done.

□ Clean your hands before cooking and after tasting. If there's no water faucet, use disposable hand wipes. Utensils and dishes that touch raw meat should not be reused for serving—unless they're thoroughly washed.

□ Keep hot foods above 140 degrees and cold foods below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Invest in a thermometer to check temperature range.

□ Keep perishable foods in a cooler as long as possible. Pack the cooler with plenty of ice or use an ice pack. Try to keep it in the shade.

□ The high-acid content of commercial mayonnaise actually helps protect foods from spoiling. But homemade mayonnaise, if made without vinegar and lemon juice, could be risky.

□ Keep food covered to avoid exposing it to flies and common bacteria.

□ If you were gone no more than five hours and your perishables were kept on ice except when cooked and served, you may be able to save the leftovers. But when in doubt, throw it out.

## Mouth protectors: Give your teeth a sporting chance

by Capt. (Dr.) Michael Najera  
Reese Dental Clinic

For protection against airborne softballs and elbows to the chin, youngsters and adults need more than lightning reflexes—they need the protection of an athletic mouthguard.

Athletic mouthguards have been found to prevent more than 200,000 dental sports injuries each year. Mouth protectors not only sharply lower the incidence and severity of injuries to the teeth and mouth during athletic training and competition, but they also act as a buffer against more serious injuries.

Though traditionally associated with football, mouthguards can prevent injuries in a wide variety of sports. The Reese Dental Clinic recommends that players of all

sports—particularly contact sports such as hockey, boxing and basketball—wear mouth protectors at all times during training and competition.

Dental and sports medicine studies indicate that almost any vigorous activity can result in injuries to the teeth, lips, cheeks, tongue and jaws—not just sports involving body contact. Sudden falls and accidental collisions during many sports can lead to dental injuries.

Activities requiring use of mouthguards include: basketball, bicycling, boxing, discus throwing, field hockey, football, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, martial arts, racquetball, rugby, shotputting, skateboarding, skiing, skydiving, soccer, squash, surfing, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

Of the three types of mouth protectors currently available, the custom-made protector, fabricated from a cast of the

athlete's upper teeth and fitted by a dentist, is by far the best in terms of fit, comfort and ease of speech.

This is the type the dental clinic can make for you, and an example of this type of mouthguard can be found in the base gymnasium.

The mouth-formed protector, made of a soft material that easily molds to the athlete's teeth, is less expensive than the custom-made protector but may not fit as well or last as long. The stock-mouth protector, the least expensive, is also the least satisfactory because little can be done to adjust the fit.


Even the least expensive mouthguard is better than none at all, however. Mouth protectors minimize sports injuries regardless of the type used.

So before you buy your youngster that new skateboard, invest in a mouthguard first.

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**Folk's, It Just Doesn't Get Any Better Than That!**

# Wing members increase local blood supply

by Glenda Ward  
1958th COMM

United Blood Services of Lubbock, along with the Reese community, want to thank those people who came out during the June 14

blood drive here. A total of 54 people each donated a pint of their blood. Hats off to those who gave so willingly.

supervisor for an extended lunch period, explaining that it's for a worthy cause.



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

United Blood Services worker Gregg Loggins draws blood from Johnny Todd, a base contract employee, during Reese's last blood drive.

As the base blood drive officer, I go around talking to people to remind them about drives. In the process, I have learned many of the various reasons people express for their reluctance to give blood. Some of the frequent comments heard are listed:

❑ I could get AIDS from donating blood.

False. New sterile needles are used for each donation.

❑ Giving blood will hurt.

You may feel a little sting for a second. How many times have you got hurt playing sports, received a splinter making crafts, or pricked yourself while sewing? Do you stop? No. You press on and enjoy what you're doing.

Besides, you don't have to watch. Just smile and remember that you're helping others.

❑ It takes too much time.

It normally takes about 30 minutes for the paperwork and actual donation. And for that, you get a blood pressure, pulse and iron check at no cost. You could always ask your

❑ My one pint is not enough to change the world.

No, but very possibly it could change the world for those four people who will benefit from your contribution. Each pint donated can help up to four people survive a blood crisis. You never know when that life may be your own.

❑ The regulations say I can't fly for 72 hours after donating.

That's true, but you can always go downtown on a Friday to United Blood Services at 2523 48th St. and donate. Simply tell them you're from Reese and they'll give credit to our drive. You will feel good about doing something for others and still not interfere with the mission.

Please, if you have any fears or questions, call the United Blood Services at 797-6804 or me, at 3885.

*Editor's note: The next Reese blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Mathis Recreation Center.*

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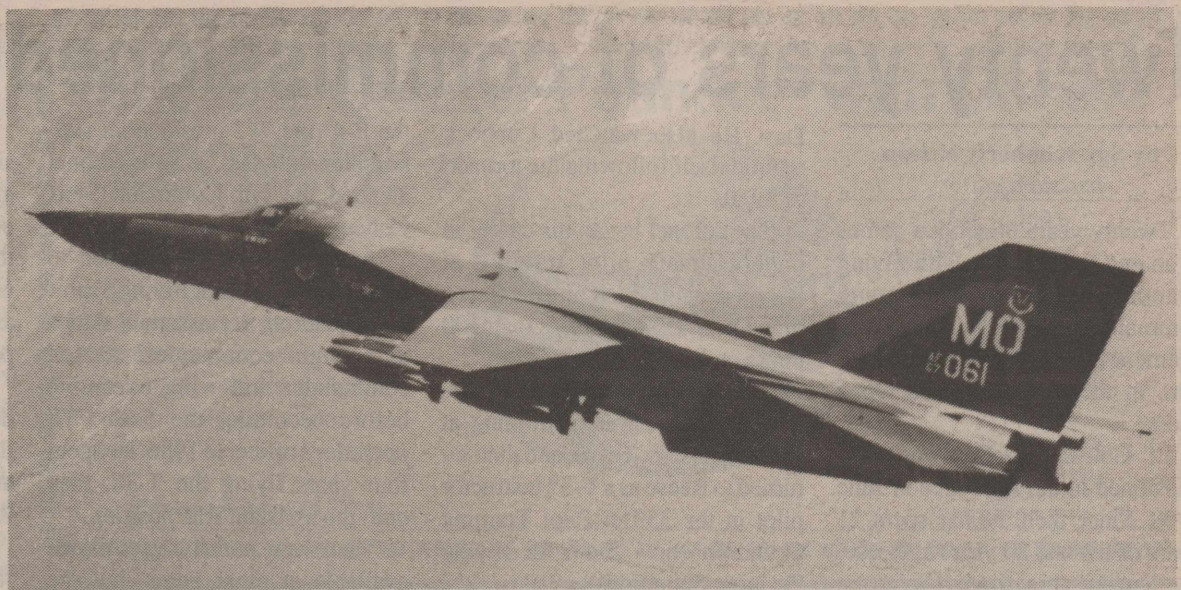
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The F-111 is one of the many aircraft expected for Career Day.

(File photo)

# UPT Career Day on tap

UPT Career Days are being held today and Saturday at Reese. As the name implies, the purpose of the event is to make students better able to make assignment decisions.

"We'll have briefing teams here today in the theater from several major commands to give students an orientation on life in their respective MAJCOMs," said Capt. Sam Geddie, wing project officer for Career Days.

"Areas they'll cover include career progression, family life, the location of different bases in the command, and so on."

MAJCOMs and other units that will be on hand include (briefing times are in parenthesis): Air Training Command (1:05 p.m.), Military Airlift Command (1:45 p.m.), Strategic Air Command (2:35 p.m.), Holloman AFB (3:15 p.m.) and Tactical Air Command (4 p.m.). The Holloman briefing will cover fighter lead-in training.

The briefings are geared for students, instructor pilots and their guests.

The following day, static displays of aircraft will be set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the flightline for

the base public. At press time, the following aircraft were expected to be on hand:

- ☐ MAC — C-141.
- ☐ SAC — KC-10 and KC-135.
- ☐ TAC — A-10, AT-38, F-15, F-16, F-111 and OV-10.

"One of the main purposes of the days is to ensure that students aren't in the blind when they fill out their 'dream sheets,'" Captain Geddie explained.

"Also, the event gives spouses a chance to learn about the different MAJCOMs, along with the military members."

# Six wing members cited during UPT graduation

Six permanent-party members and three students took awards during graduation ceremonies for Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-12 July 27 in the Officers' Open Mess.

Four instructor pilots and two maintainers were honored for their work with the class. Maj. Bruce Crockett (T-37) and Capt. Scott Kopinski (T-38) were tops among academic instructors, while the flightline IP honors went to 1st Lt. John Steele (T-37) and 1st Lt. Bob Vaughn (T-38).

Maintainers cited for their efforts with 90-12 were A1C Paul Gilles (T-37) and Lockheed's John Bates (T-38). Airman Gilles work with the class dates back to before the maintenance conversion.

Three students gathered up the eight awards available to the class, with the top graduate snaring half of those. 1st Lt. John Patmore took the Commander's Trophy, Academics Award, Leadership Award and was a Distinguished Graduate.

Other student award winners were 2nd Lt. Richard Wynn (Flying Training Award and Distinguished Graduates) and 2nd Lt. Todd Wentzlaff (Citizenship Award and Outstanding Second Lieutenant).



(Clockwise from top) Maj. Bruce Crockett, A1C Paul Gilles, John Bates and 1st Lt. John Steele were among the permanent-party members honored at the last undergraduate pilot training graduation.

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# Twenty years of commissioned service ends today

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

Twenty years of service comes to an end today as the 64th Flying Training Wing assistant deputy commander for Resources Management retires in a ceremony at 8 a.m. in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Lennie Day was commissioned in the Air Force in June 1970. Since then, he has spent 11 years of his last 20 years at Reese.

"During this time, I've seen about nine wing commanders come and go; I've seen the facilities change from old to new and improved; and I've witnessed the aging of the aircraft," said Colonel

Day. He also watched Lubbock rebuild itself following the tornado of 1970.

The colonel began his career in undergraduate pilot training at Reese, during which time he flew a brand new T-38 with less than 100 hours on it.

Following graduation, he attended pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas, and then returned to Reese as a T-37 instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron (now the 35th Flying Training Squadron).

Colonel Day spent 1975-1978 at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., where he flew B-52s. From there he went to Offutt AFB, Neb., where he was a staff officer providing support for

the E-4 (the 747 presidential support plane). In 1982-83, the colonel attended the Air Command Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

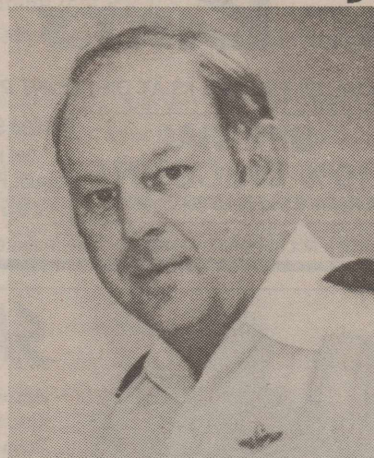
After Maxwell, he returned to Reese to join the 54th Flying Training Squadron. He assumed duties as a flight commander, section commander and wing executive before becoming the 54th FTS operations officer in 1986. He spent four years flying the T-38, then onto the assistant RM position.

There were non-flying positions available at other bases, but the colonel decided that he'd remain here. "I was comfortable with the mission, the area and the people, so I decided to stay," said Colonel Day.

"Since working in the support side of the house, I've developed a great appreciation for these (support) folks and what they do. Much too often, the support sector goes unappreciated because they are not as visible as the operations sector," pointed out Colonel Day.

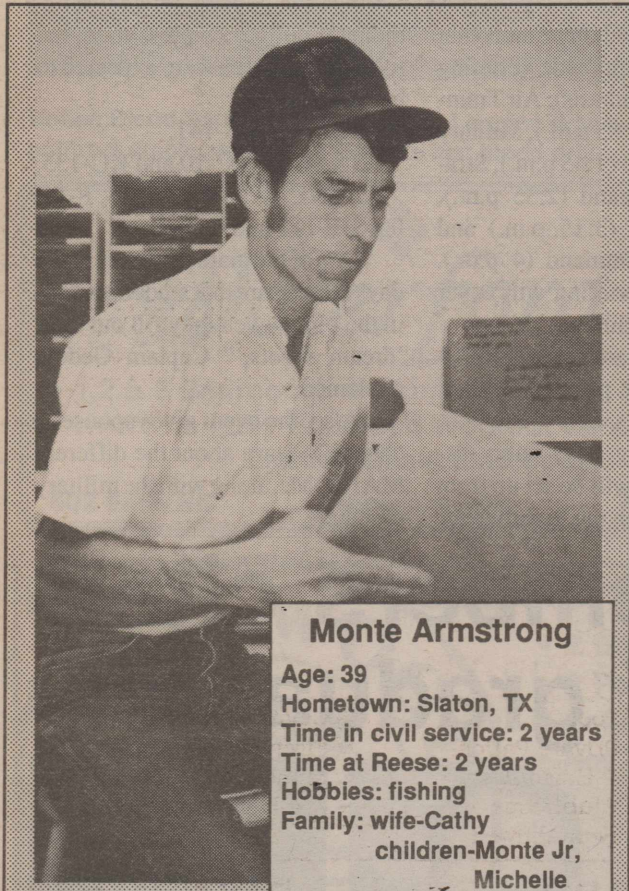
The colonel has not made any definite plans for retirement, although he hopes to stay in the area and possibly continue working at Reese with the new T-1A.

"I'll miss being a part of the 'blue suit' family at Reese, but I look forward to continuing the wonderful relationships I've acquired with downtown residents by being a part of the retired Reese family. I look forward to watching



Lt. Col. Lennie Day  
...wraps up career

the wing continue its excellent tradition in the years to come," he concluded.



**Monte Armstrong**  
Age: 39  
Hometown: Slaton, TX  
Time in civil service: 2 years  
Time at Reese: 2 years  
Hobbies: fishing  
Family: wife-Cathy  
children-Monte Jr,  
Michelle

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

### Reese mission maker

Monte Armstrong, Reese Information Management Branch, sorts incoming mail. Mr. Armstrong is one of the many people at Reese who dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

## Local news

### SVS member dies

Ezkiel Laney, a maintenance mechanic assigned to the 64th Services Squadron, passed away Sunday after collapsing in his home.

Mr. Laney, 59, was an Air Force veteran and civil servant for about 16 years. A civilian of the year nominee in both 1988 and 1990, he is survived by his wife, Hattie, and nine children.



### Coupon use benefits shoppers

Reese Commissary shoppers saved nearly \$125,000 in the first half of fiscal 1990 by using more than 200,000 coupons, according to commissary officials.

According to the Air Force Commissary Service, worldwide savings during the period totaled \$39.2 million. More than 70 million coupons were used.

AFCOMS expects more than 142 million coupons will be used by the end of the fiscal year, for a projected savings of \$80.5 million.

One Texas base — Carswell — is among four bases Air Forcewide that have topped the \$1 million mark in savings.

### MTS no longer in guide

The Military Training Standard is not in the April 1990 Promotion Fitness Examination Guide, but it can be obtained from unit orderly rooms, according to the Reese Promotions Office.

This change was made since placing the MTS in orderly

rooms will make it easier to keep it current. For details, call promotions at 3145.

### Fire loss update

Fire losses in the command are ahead of the pace set last year, according to the Reese Fire Department.

There have been 42 incidents so far this year, as opposed to 31 as this point in 1989. Fires in unaccompanied and family housing account for most of the increase.

Although no injuries have occurred, these incidents have resulted in vast property losses. The total Air Forcewide is more than \$500,000. Fire department officials said that Reese is doing well with fire prevention, and they encouraged wing members to work to keep it that way.

### CBPO has overseas data

The Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office has the latest listing of key overseas data for all enlisted specialties.

This includes areas where there are insufficient volunteers for the coming December to May timeframe. This information can help wing members determine their vulnerability for an involuntary overseas assignment.

Call CBPO Customer Service at 3276 for details.

### SPS recovers items

The 64th Security Police Squadron have recovered the following items: one man's watch, three sets of keys, one set of golf clubs and one Air Force service cap. Anyone who thinks one of these items may be theirs should call the SPS Investigations Section at 3999.

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## Civilian drug testing resumes at Reese

Civilian employees at Reese are affected by the Air Force's resumption of the civilian drug testing program. About 35-40 Reese employees are subject to random testing.

The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California issued a temporary restraining order in June against certain aspects of the program. The order was dissolved July 9.

Random, applicant, volunteer and rehabilitation follow-up drug testing will be conducted following

the guidance in the Air Force Civilian Drug Testing Plan.

However, "reasonable suspicion" testing will no longer follow the guidelines in the plan. That testing will now be based on a reasonable suspicion of on-duty drug-related impairment supported by:

□ Evidence of specific personal observations concerning and employee's job performance, appearance, behavior, speech or bodily odors.

See "Drug testing," page 9

## Reese achievers

### Housing winners named

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

#### Monthly winners

□ **Enlisted duplex** — SSgt. Paul and Linda Enloe, Detachment 2, 3307th Testing and Evaluation Squadron; and SrA. Brian and Emelyn Kennedy, 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital.

□ **Enlisted single** — Sgt. Richard and C.J. Ballard, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

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

□ **Officer single** — Maj. Gary and Elia Tucker, 64th FTW.

### Best mobility unit tapped

The Reese Comptroller Division is the top Reese mobility unit of the past quarter.

Wing officials credited the division — and the division noncommissioned officer in charge of mobility, MSgt. Roy Threadgill — as having a sense of urgency "consistently projected in all facets of mobility processing throughout the quarter," culminating in the quarterly mobility exercise.

### Top Honor Guard member cited

A1C Michelle Royster, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, earned honors as the best member of the Reese Honor Guard for the last quarter.

Airman Royster performed 34 details during the quarter — during her 11-month tenure in the honor guard, she's been part of 91 details. Honor guard officials credited her as being "capable of doing all aspects of details. Airman Royster's performance exceeds the expectations of her rank and experience level.

### Pacer Wheels award presented

The quarterly Pacer Wheels Awards, given to the units whose vehicle are in the best condition and whose vehicle documentation is in the best order, were recently presented.

The Reese Fire Department was chosen in the large category, while the Reese Safety Division got the nod among small units.

Winners were chosen based on the results of no-notice inspections.

### MSS civilian recognized

A personnel management specialist has been chosen as the civilian of the quarter for the 64th Mission Support Squadron.

Darla Trout was picked based on her "professional conduct, self development and superb job performance knowledge," MSS officials said. In addition, they credited her with constantly looking for ways to improve MSS, as well as herself."

### Marine recruiters recognized by NCOA

The local chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association have chosen the Marine Corps recruiters in Lubbock as recipients of their Military Excellence Award.

The award is given to people to recognize people "for their continued support of the principle that guide our nation's Armed Forces and, further, for demonstrating the traits and abilities vital in the future noncommissioned and petty officers who will lead these forces."

### Family members earn scholarship

Catherine Gray and Brenda Hornbostel have won Park College's 1990-1991 Military Family Scholarships. The pair, family members of Reese members, will each receive a 15-hour scholarship which will cover all tuition expenses. They are pursuing management degrees.

### SUPS civilian passes 20-year mark

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron's Eladio Mora has reached the 20-year mark of federal service.

Mr. Mora, a native of Lubbock, has worked at Reese since 1974.

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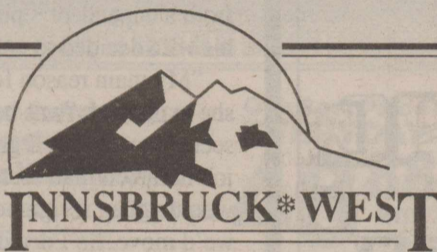
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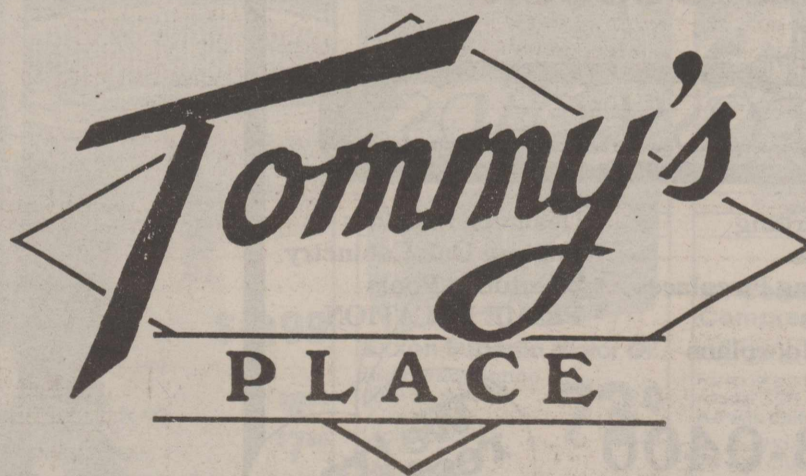
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# Sharing the commitment

## Reese family makes Air Force their profession

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

A family committed to the service.

Father, mother and son make the Air Force their profession.

This year, SMSgt. J.T. Washington, the Reese Professional Military Education Center commandant, celebrates his 25th year in the Air Force.

TSgt. Mary Washington, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Reese Customer Assistance and Records Section, goes over the 17-year mark.

While their son, 2nd Lt. Ternell Washington is in his first year of active duty, attending pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

### Start of a military family

Sergeant (then Airman Second Class) Washington was in his first year of service one year when he got married. Seven years later, after experiencing the Air Force from a dependent's point of view, his wife decided to enlist.

"My main reason for joining," she explained, "was because it seemed everytime I got a good job in the civilian sector, J.T. would get an assignment and we'd move. So I decided to join, and hoped that we'd stay together."

So far, that has been the case. They've stayed together through their Air Force careers, first going to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Then to Hahn AB in Germany, Lackland AFB in Texas, and finally here:

While in high school, Lieutenant Washington had an opportunity to be nominated for the U.S. Air Force Academy and was offered an academic scholarship to the University of Texas in Austin. However, he decided to attend San Angelo State University instead.

Although they hoped their son would consider the military as a profession, both parents agreed that whatever their son decided, they'd stand behind him 100 percent. "I feel that one of the greatest things parents can do is give guidance, but let their children decide their own course in life," said his father.

### Accepting the challenge

During his first years of college, the lieutenant was determined to become a pro football player. As graduation grew closer, that determination neared reality when he was offered an opportunity to tryout with the Denver Broncos. After turning down the Broncos, he explained to his parents that he had

changed his mind and wanted to receive a commission in the Air Force and fly jets instead.

His parents were both shocked and enthused over their son's decision. Sergeant Washington explained that he never knew his son was so interested in flying, let alone flying for the military.

On Aug. 18, 1989, upon graduation from San Angelo, Lieutenant Washington was offered one last chance to change his mind and go pro when the Dallas Cowboys called him. Shortly after turning down the offer, his recruiter called to tell him he had been selected for Officer Training School at the Medina Annex in San Antonio, Texas.

In January he entered the flight screening program. After that, he attended OTS.

Lieutenant Washington was chosen to be the deputy commander of Operations, one of three OTS student-colonel positions. He also captured the Distinguished Graduate and Dick Scobey Leadership Awards at graduation.

On June 15, Lieutenant Washington was officially commissioned by Maj. Sherill Donaldson, 64th Mission Support Squadron commander. Approximately seven weeks prior to graduation, he received word of his selection to attend Euro-Nato Joint Jet Training at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He began July 5.

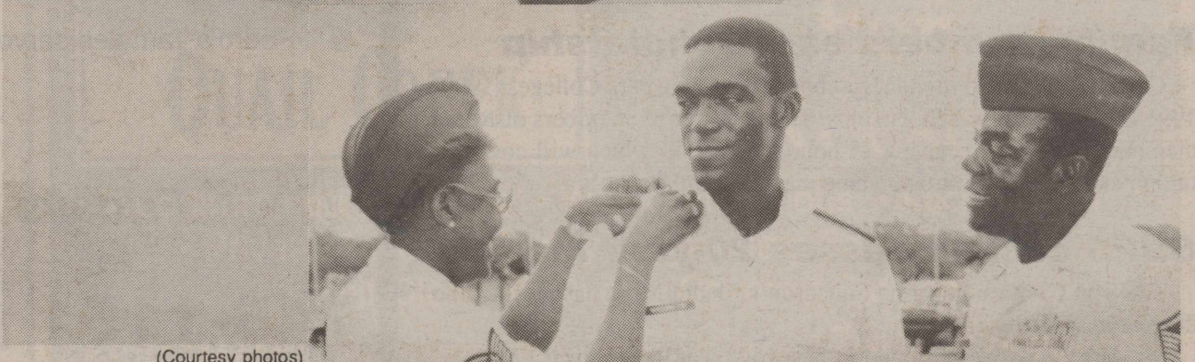
Out of a class of 55 OTS students, he and his roommate were the only two selected to attend training at Sheppard.

### Proud to salute son

His parents are proud to salute their son. "I am proud when I say that my son outranks me, and I hope that the guidance Mary and I have given him throughout his school years will continue to help him in the military and whatever lies ahead," said his father.



Second Lt. Ternell Washington (center) displays his military pride during an Officer Training School graduation ceremony. (inset) TSgt. Mary Washington pins on her son's lieutenant bars, while his proud father looks on.



(Courtesy photos)





**Enlisted Open Mess**

(3156)

**Today:** Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.**Saturday:** Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.**Sunday:** Casual Lounge open from 1:30 - 9 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.**Thursday:** Bosses night from 3 - 11 p.m.**At ease****Mathis Recreation Center**

(3787)

**Weekdays:** Package mail delivery service available - 24-hour deliveries to 48 states.

GTE phone service- hook-up, bill paying, disconnections, phone rentals and service problem hot line - from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:20 to 3 p.m.

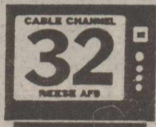
**Aug. 18:** Horseback riding at Palo Duro Canyon. Costs \$22.**Simler Theater**

(3787)

**Tonight:** "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Free movies for children will be held in the Youth Center until further notice (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).

"Alice in Wonderland" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Gross Anatomy" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

**Special Saturday matinee:** "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG) at 3 p.m.**Saturday evening:** "Lisa" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.**Sunday:** "Bird on a Wire" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.**Channel 32****Monday, Wednesday and Friday:** "TAC Wives Human Factors Briefings" at noon.

"Air Force Now" at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday and Thursday:** "The Wright Brothers at Huffman Prairie" and "Men with Wings" at noon.**Rest of Reese****Auto Hobby Shop (3142):** New hours of operation - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Monday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.**Child Development Center (3541):** Preschool registration underway. Costs \$10.**Library (3344):** Closed Tuesday for carpet cleaning from 10 a.m. to noon.**Camp Blue Yonder:** Meeting for all counselors from 9 - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Simler Theater. Anyone who can't attend should call 2nd Lt. Anne Parker at 3744 or TSgt. James Franks at 3948.**Civil Air Patrol:** Car wash from 7 - 11 a.m. Saturday at Fourth Street and Frankford Ave. Donations accepted.**Company Grade Officers Council:** Meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Officers' Open Mess Jack Davis Room. All company grade officers welcome.**Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School (3147):** Graduation ceremonies for NCOLS Class 90-G Thursday in the Enlisted Open Mess. Social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner following at 7 p.m. Call for details.**Officers' Open Mess**

(3325)

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

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

**Saturday:** Saturday night dining from 6 - 9 p.m. Chicken cordon bleu for \$7.95. Open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members and their guests.**Monday:** 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 OOM/EOM members.**Thursday:** Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.**Youth Center**

(3820)

**Today:** Arts and crafts at 4:30 p.m.

Before and after school program registration now underway.

**Saturday:** Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.**Sunday:** Aerobics at 4 p.m.**Monday:** Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.

Modeling class from 7 - 9 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Gymnastics at 4 p.m.**Wednesday:** Registration deadline for Texas Water Rampage trip. Costs \$8.**Thursday:** Pool tournament at 5 p.m.**Family Support Center**

(3305)

**Wednesday:** Family seminar on money management, estate planning/wills, and buying/selling a home. For more information and RSVP, call Margaret Ramey.**Aug. 16:** Family Support Center and Family Services will hold an open house from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. All base people are welcome to visit the newly renovated center in Bldg. 310 and become more familiar with the services available.**Sept. 12:** Job hunting workshop from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The focus will be job opportunities and job search strategies. For more information and RSVP, call Margaret Ramey, Spouse Employment Resource Program coordinator.**Chapel**

(3237)

**Weekdays:** Catholic Mass at noon.**Saturday:** 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) at 9:45 a.m.

General Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.

Protestant Gospel service at 12:30 p.m.

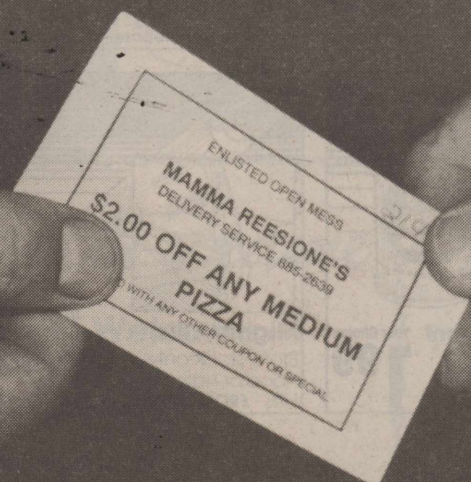
Protestant Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

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

Protestant Gospel Bible study at 6 p.m.

**Thursday:** Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults class at 7 p.m.**Mamma Reesione's brings back coupons**

Mamma Reesione's began issuing coupons again Wednesday. To take advantage of the reissue, stop by Mamma's in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. Their hours of operation are 4-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4-10 p.m. Friday; 2-10 p.m. Saturday; and 2-9 p.m. Sunday.







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- \* Bible classes for all ages
- \* Singles Ministry
- \* Trinity Christian Schools, Preschool - 12th grade
- \* Trinity Counseling Center
- \* Parents Day Out
- \* Prime Timers (ministry to Senior Citizens)

**Randal Ross, Senior Pastor**

7002 Canton Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79413-6399 (806) 792-3363

Service times:  
Sunday 9:00 & 10:45 AM, 6:00 PM  
Wednesday, 7:00 PM

## Enrolling Now!!!

**Agapé Child Development Day Care Center**

1215 Slide Road, Lubbock, TX 79416

Operating Hours: 7:30 am to 6:00 pm  
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**For children 6 wks. through 5 yrs. old**

Enrollment forms can be picked up from Agapé United Methodist Church Office. For more information call 799-8691

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\*Second footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer.

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# A TRUE WEST TEXAS OASIS!



Buffalo Springs Lake is a natural, spring-fed oasis nestled in beautiful Yellowhouse Canyon on one of the forks of the Brazos River. Here (where nomadic Indians once camped) thousands of families escape yearly to quench their thirst for fun in the sun.



Buffalo Springs Lake Recreational Area boasts one of the finest camping facilities available. Enjoy your stay in cool quiet seclusion, with full hookups, hot showers and clean restrooms, all at reasonable rates.

Challenge yourself to a game of horseshoes at our nationally famous horseshoe pits, or compete with friends on our permanently erected volleyball courts.

Bird watchers, bring your binoculars and enjoy the Audobon Society Nature Trail while Bow Hunters can sharpen their skills at the Buffalo Springs Lake Archery Range. Enjoy a picnic meal right beside the Lake at one of our many picnic areas, highlighted with abundant shade, clean facilities and unspoiled surroundings.

Board your watercraft at one of the two concrete launching ramps, then propel yourself onto the smooth, clean waters of Buffalo Springs Lake. Shout "Ahoy" at our Marina, where you will find fuel and refreshment, then set out once again to the thrills of your favorite watersport - water skiing, inner tubing, or just cruising

around in your boat . . . the fun never stops at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Prepare to enjoy a clean, refreshing swim at one of our safe, sunny, sandy beaches. Bring your beachball and your suntan lotion - slip on that favorite bathing suit and dive on in - this is a terrific way for your fun to begin.

Hungry? Stop in at our restaurant, where you can enjoy watching the water sports while you feast on fast and convenient foods. When you are finished, hop onto a paddle boat and ply the calm waters under your own power.

## How To Get Here . . .

Located just 5 miles southeast of Lubbock on F.M. 835

