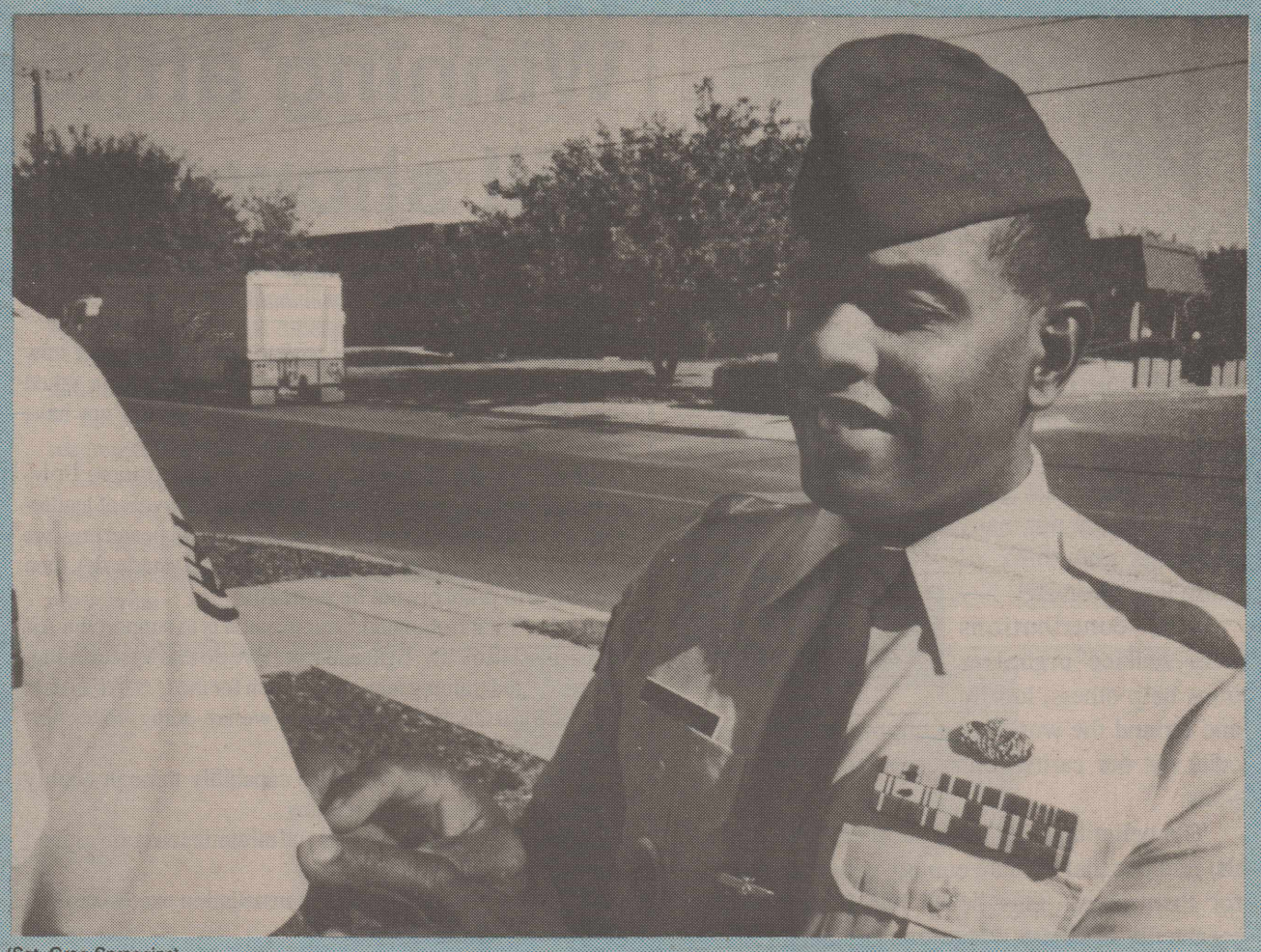
Wing's best of quarter named

TSgt. Derald Jones, Reese Professional Military Education Center, checks a student's uniform before an inspection. Sergeant Jones was one of the wing's top performers over the past quarter. For details on all the awardees, see page five.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Flying summary

(Sept. 3 through Sunday)

T-37	T-38
Sorties flown	Sorties flown
481	671

ROUNDUP

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Events planned for POW/MIA Day Sept. 21

(Editor's note: Some of the following information has been adapted by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.)

As of Aug. 1, there are still 2,300 Americans (including 42 civilians, two of which are women) being held prisoner, missing or unaccounted for as a result of the Vietnam War, according to League officials. Of these lost Americans, about 1,677 are believed to be in Vietnam (597 in North Vietnam, 1,080 in South Vietnam); 534 in Laos; 83 in Cambodia; and six in the territorial waters of China.

It's with this in mind that an annual observance has been designated to who were prisoners of war/or are still missing in action. This year, Reese will be honoring POW/MIA Day Sept. 21 with the following scheduled events:

❑ **Noon to 1:30 p.m.** There will be a luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess; cost is $5. Everyone is invited to attend.

❑ **1:30-4 p.m.** POWs and their spouses will be taken on a Red Carpet Tour of the base. Various areas to be visited include the flightline, flight simulator building and selected flying squadrons.

❑ **4:15-5 p.m.** A retreat ceremony, to include a missing-man formation fly-by, will be held in front of Bldg. 800.

On the national front, President George Bush has pledged to "do all the government can" to resolve the POW/MIA issue as a matter of highest national priority. At the forefront of negotiations is the resolution of the live prisoner question. Conclusive evidence has not yet been obtained, but the information available precludes ruling out the possibility that some are still being held — over 100 firsthand live sightings have been reported and are currently under investigation — and the U.S. Government is operating on that assumption. In the event that proof be obtained, President Bush has pledged to take decisive actions to bring the Americans home.

Over the past year, there has been a significant increase in joint U.S./Laos operations, including the agreements made in February to greatly expand the year-round program for 1990. The Laotian Government has agreed, for the first time, to conduct joint investigations of discrepancy cases and joint surveys/recoveries of reported grave sites throughout the country.

Since the appointment in 1987 and reappointment in 1989 of retired Army Gen. John Vessey as special POW/MIA emissary to Hanoi, progress has increased in Vietnam. Numerous joint investigations and forensic efforts, plus technical meetings, have taken place in Vietnam since September 1988. Although, results have been disappointing.

The limited success achieved has been primarily due to Vietnam's unilateral repatriations of remains. However, of the 240 returned, only about 100 resulted in an accounting — the others are believed to be Southeast Asian mongoloid or unidentifiable. Following another repatriation in mid-April, most if not all of the 10 remains returned were not those of Americans.

Cambodia recently accepted the U.S. longstanding offer to send a forensic team to Phnom Penh to review the remains in their possession, six may be Americans.

Since 1975, 1,430 firsthand live sightings in Indochina have been received — 1,328 of which have been resolved, according to Defense Intelligence Agency statistics. Another 977 of them pertain to individuals who have since left Indochina; 351 are fabrications; and 102 (50 reported as prisoners, 52 non-prisoners) are still unresolved.

New program will benefit air crews

A new program designed to improve service to transient air crews takes effect at Reese and throughout the Air Force Oct. 1.

Known as "Prime Knight," the program will give air crews "keys, wheels and ready access to meals," according to the Prime Knight manager at Reese.

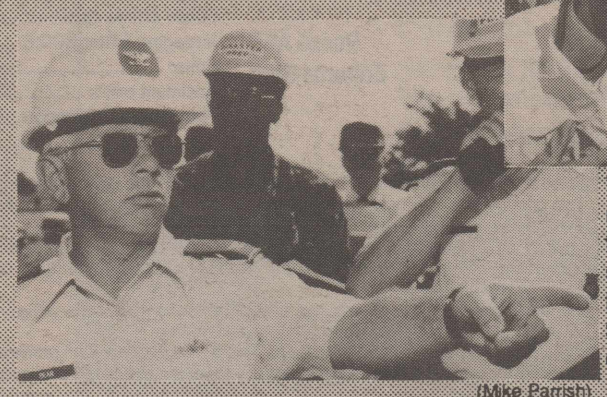
"With the program, air crews won't have to deal with the problems with the delays they sometimes face when they're visiting a base," said Capt. Stephen Governale. "A car will be waiting when the aircraft arrives, and arrangements will be made with billeting so the crew can go straight to their quarters."

In addition, air crews will also receive a program pamphlet listing the different dining facilities available on base and their operating hours, as well as a base map and key phone numbers. The pamphlet also

see "Transient," page 12

Wing conducts response exercise



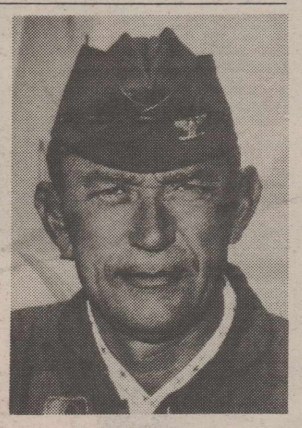


The wing conducted an major accident response exercise Sept. 6. Participating in the MARE, which was commanded on the scene by Col. Ray Bean (left), were people from throughout the base like A1C Tina Stotz and A1C Chris Fulks (above), 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

(Mike Parrish)

From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander



This Thursday we will kick off the Combined Federal Campaign, which will run through Nov. 1. Now is a good time to recount our many blessings and think of those less fortunate.

CFC contributions help service organizations help others, locally and around the world — a big order and one that calls for our caring, commitments and contributions.

The belief that CFC will succeed is based upon the premise that we care enough to help others care for themselves. This belief has been supported repeatedly at Reese where our people set the example for giving and caring.

Volunteer agencies supported

As we begin this year's campaign, you'll be asked to give your support to the volunteer agencies in our area and around the world. Your reward for giving is the satisfaction of knowing you've lessened the pain and suffering of someone you may never meet.

So, when your CFC keyworker approaches you, I urge you to consider supporting this year's campaign by donating to the service organization(s) of your choice. Your single gift can work many wonders.

Tradition of giving

The 1990 CFC goal for Reese is $100,000. Although lower than last year's goal, it will not be an easy target since our military and civilian population has decreased during the past year.

In the past, both military and civilians of Reese have always made a genuine commitment to help others. The Lubbock CFC per capita contributions were the third largest among cities of our size.

Reese keyworkers

Our wing project officer for the campaign is Lt. Col. Joseph Buchwald from the Reese Comptroller Division. In addition, the following keyworkers are working hard to make this year's campaign a success:

Organization	*Name*	*Phone*
Operations	1st Lt. Don Jones	3244
Resource Management	Capt. Ed Rinkavage	3676
64th ABG	Chaplain (Maj.) Les North	3237
64th FTW Hospital	2nd Lt. Mike Hunter	3218

Winning attitude, leadership will show the way in ATC

by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy
ATC commander

The history of mankind is replete with examples of how large and well-equipped military organizations have failed their mission or lost in combat because they did not have professional, motivated and well-trained people.

People are the backbone of any great organization. However, without the proper understanding, at all levels of leadership, of what we're supposed to be doing (goals), and how we should be doing it (leadership philosophy and standards), then the unit will probably not be successful.

As the "First Command," our mission is to support the Air Force mission of "fly, fight and win." We do that by recruiting, accessing and training men and women for the U.S. Air Force. To guide ourselves as to how well we are doing, four command goals have been developed:

❑ Enhance overall Air Force capability through quality recruiting, accessions and training.

❑ Enhance safety awareness and minimize aircraft, ground and explosives mishaps.

❑ Sustain our commitment to installation excellence and quality of life programs.

❑ Ensure our personnel and their families remain healthy through quality medical care and sound health awareness programs.

Those goals, with attendant subgoals and standards have recently been published for all of our units to display and supplement as necessary. Other programs have been implemented to help us measure our performance.

They include, Peer Comparison Program (service and support); maintenance and logistics indicators (aircraft maintenance); readiness review (combat support readiness); and installation excellence handbook (installation standards).

Incentive, comparison, recognition, reward, accountability and esprit—the presence of these is what makes an organization produce excellence. They are the very essence of why America is the greatest nation in the world.

To enhance "winning" performance and productivity, current and prospective new leaders in the command will be scheduled to attend appropriate seminars, courses and conferences as part of our new Leadership Seminar Program. This program will provide a forum of explaining the "hows" and "whys" of our leadership philosophies and enhance successful performance.

With our quality people, an informed leadership at all levels and a "winning" attitude, ATC will continue to excel. What I see is an ATC standard that will foster pride in ourselves and some friendly competition with our counterparts from other commands as we "Show the Way."

Conduct

Members must know how to avoid conflict of interest

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

Air Force Regulation 30-30, "Standards of Conduct," applies to all Air Force employees, military and civilian, and their immediate families. It is designed to prevent conflict between private interests and official duties.

To eliminate the appearance of coercion, intimidation or pressure from rank, grade or position, Air Force members are prohibited from making personal commercial solicitations or solicited sales to Department of Defense people who are junior in rank or grade, or their family members, at any time, on or off duty.

This limitation includes, but is not limited to, soliciting and selling insurance, stocks, mutual funds, real estate, and any other commodities, goods or services. This prohibition does not however apply to the one-time sale or lease by an individual of personal property or a privately owned dwelling.

For civilian personnel, the limitation applies only to personnel under their supervision at any level.

If you have questions about this or other standards of conduct subjects, contact the Reese Legal Office at 3505. Legal personnel are also available to brief at commander's calls.

Coming week holds special meaning

Constitution, AF milestones lie ahead

by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy
ATC commander

As Americans and Air Force members, next week is a special time of year for us.

Monday, we will have the chance to commemorate the 203rd anniversary of one of the greatest documents ever written—the Constitution of the United States of America. The very next day, we will join together in celebrating the 43rd birthday of the world's best air force—the U.S. Air Force.

Signed Sept. 17, 1787, inspired by the quest for freedom and representing the work of 55 patriots, our Constitution continues today as a living document. Its words, reflecting the profound wisdom and great foresight of our forefathers, cannot be underestimated.

By securing "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," the Constitution established this country as a free nation. The democratic ideals it created are the basis of America's strength and have long served as a beacon of hope for others throughout the world.

Established Sept. 18, 1947, the Air Force has played a vital role in providing "providing for the common defense" and protecting democratic ideals for the past 43 years. Built on the proud heritage beginning with the airplane in 1903 near Kitty Hawk, N.C., the Air Force is recognized today as a symbol of strength throughout the world.

Along with our sister services, our people have served as defenders of freedom to ensure the visionary work of our forefathers continues.

This is indeed a special time for us. It is a time to show our pride in both our country and service. As we do so though, it is appropriate that our thoughts be with the proud men and women serving the cause of freedom in Southwest Asia. As with those who have gone before us, our Air Force is ready to respond.

The coming week then is a time to commit ourselves anew to the freedoms and ideals that have been America's legacy for the past 203 years. Thank you for your professional excellence and dedicated service.

An Air Force birthday celebration is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Reese Officer's Open Mess. Cost is $11, and includes dinner. Attire is semi-formal or mess dress for military; and formal (black tie optional) for civilians.

For more information or to make reservations, call 1st Lt. Curt Locke at 3520 or SSgt. Aliane Glenn at 3640.

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Smart driving saves fuel

Knowing how to drive for maximum fuel efficiency makes it possible for the average driver to reduce fuel use by as much as 20 percent.

A good general rule of thumb is that smooth and steady is the way to drive for maximum fuel efficiency.

Examples of helpful behind-the-wheel gas conservation prepared by experts at the Department of Energy are:

❑ Only 30 seconds of idling time after starting is needed for warmup. More warmup time wastes gas. Moving parts only begin warming up after the vehicle is underway.

❑ Accelerating from a stop either too gently or too hard wastes gas. The most fuel efficient way to accelerate is briskly and steadily.

❑ Proper use of the vehicle's momentum — particularly in city traffic — saves gas.

❑ Every vehicle has a speed range in which it can achieve maximum fuel economy. For most vehicles this is between 35 and 45 mph.

There are certain maintenance and car care procedures that will optimize the fuel efficiency of a vehicle.

Most are no-cost or low-cost and simple to perform.

Some points to be aware of are:

❑ Tire pressure should be checked regularly — underinflated tires reduce gas mileage by as much as five percent.

❑ Radial tires give three to five percent improvement in gas mileage.

❑ The oil and oil filter should be checked and changed at recommended intervals.

❑ A good quality SE multigrade oil should be used — some of the newer high MPG oils can improve mileage by as much as four to six percent.

❑ Check and clean the air filter frequently, especially in dusty areas.

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Reese cited for seatbelt usage

Col. Ray Bean, 64th Air Base Group commander, accepts the plaque signifying Reese's induction into the National Highway Traffic Safety Administrations's 70-Percent Plus Honor Roll for seatbelt usage. Making the Tuesday morning presentation is Sam Stone, of the Texas branch of the National Citizens' Traffic Safety Council.



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RM selected for colonel

Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox, 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for Resource Management, was selected Tuesday for promotion to colonel.

A distinguished graduate from Texas A & M University with a bachelors degree in agriculture economics, Colonel Maddox was commissioned through ROTC. Following graduation, he attended undergraduate pilot training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

After graduation from training in June 1970, Colonel Maddox served as forward air controller in various southeast locations, where he flew the OV-10, O-1 and U-17. During this time, he acquired more than 1,000 combat flying hours. To date, he has more than 5,300 flying hours.

In March 1972, the colonel returned to the states to become a T-38 instructor pilot at Reese. While here, he also served as flight and squadron scheduler and wing flight management officer. Then in 1976, he moved to Charleston AFB, S.C. where he was a C-141 aircraft commander and flight examiner. He next went to Laughlin AFB, Texas, where he held the positions as check section chief and chief of the Standardization/Evaluation Division.

After completion of Air Command and Staff College in July 1983, he was assigned to the Air Training Command deputy commander for Operations staff; and in May 1985 he was reassigned as Operations officer for the 560th Flying Training Squadron, Randolph.

Colonel Maddox returned to Reese in April 1986, where he commanded the 64th Student Squadron (now the 41st Flying Training Squadron).

He then became assistant deputy commander for Operations. In July 1988, he assumed his current position.



Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox
...selected for promotion



Reese mission maker

Desiree Grayson, Reese Commissary, checks food through the line. Mrs. Grayson is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Desiree Grayson
Age: 23
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
Time in civil service: 7 months
Time at Reese: 7 months
Hobbies: Fishing, camping
Spouse: Michael

COMM

1958th captures safety awards

The 1958th Communications Squadron recently picked up two awards for their unit safety program.

In addition to winning the Air Training Communications Division "TOPSAFE" Award for the past quarter, COMM also received the President's Award Letter from the National Safety Council. The award letter is an annual award, which COMM has earned for the past four years.

According to the COMM safety manager, there were several aspects of the unit's safety program that earned these awards.

"We didn't have a single reportable mishap for the past quarter," said MSgt. James Parsons. "Also, I do periodic seatbelt checks on people in the squadron."

In addition, the unit didn't have any significant on-duty incidents in 1989, the period they received the president's letter for.

"We practice what the Air Force preaches when it comes to safety," Sergeant Parsons said. "We've tried to take a lot of initiative in safety matters, and it's paid off."

The sergeant added that the unit has special incentive to pick up the next TOPSAFE award.

"With the reorganization of the command coming up [Air Force Communications Command will restructure Oct. 1], the next ATCD TOPSAFE award will be the last," he explained. "We're hoping to earn it one last time."

COMM competes against other similarly sized communications units at Air Training Command bases for the award.

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– MSgt. James Parsons
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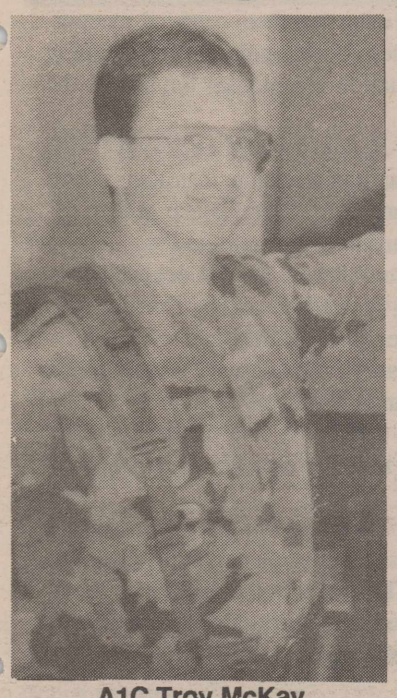
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Wing honors top enlisted members



A1C Troy McKay
Wing Airman of the Quarter

Unit: 64th Security Police Squadron
Duty Title: Arms and equipment specialist
Time in Service: 2 years, 6 months
Time at Reese: 14 months
Hometown: Midland, Texas

Achievements during the quarter: As primary armorer, Airman McKay is responsible for the issuing and securing of weapons and equipment. "Airman McKay is recognized throughout the squadron for his efficient management abilities, in addition to the manner that he has trained other armory members," said Capt. Danny Thomas, SPS commander.

The airman's outstanding qualities in both law enforcement and air base ground defense are especially noteworthy, added the captain. Supporting this, Airman McKay received a score of 94-percent on his desk sergeant quality control evaluation; and a score of 93-percent on his armory quality control evaluation.

During this year's deployment to Volant Scorpion (a commandwide mobility exercise), Airman McKay was commended by exercise staff members for his "exceptional air base ground defense knowledge."

He was also commended by the Reese installation mobility officer and transportation management office members for his palletizing of mobility equipment during June's Scarlet Hawk exercise.

Past awards: Airman Troy was selected for promotion to senior airman below the zone; and also as the squadron's airman of the quarter for April to June.

Education: Airman McKay is currently pursuing an associate degree in police science through the Community College of the Air Force

Hobbies: Airman McKay enjoys participating in various forms of sports activities.

TSgt. Derald Jones
Wing NCO of the Quarter

Unit: 64th Mission Support Squadron
Duty title: Director of education, Reese Professional Military Education Center
Time in Service: 10 years
Time at Reese: 2 years, 9 months
Hometown: Brunswick, Ga.
Achievements during the quarter: Sergeant Jones was responsible for conducting the 64th Supply Squadron change-of-command ceremony, and for preparing members participating in the 50-state flag ceremony.

As a center instructor, he redesigned the instructor evaluation system, and revised the student evaluation forms. He was also responsible for updating and maintaining more than 500 slides to meet the new curriculum requirements for Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School.

"Sergeant Jones is an outstanding instructor and leader who has devoted many hours to providing the best education possible to all PME students," said SMSgt. J.T. Washington, PME center commandant. "He is a dedicated Air Force NCO who believes in giving his all to the mission.

"Because of his dedication and willingness to make personal sacrifices for the wing and Air Force as a whole," added Sergeant Washington, "I feel Sergeant Jones is a fine representative of Reese and its people."

Past awards: Sergeant Jones holds a master instructor badge.

Education: Sergeant Jones has an associates degree in logistics management through the Community College of the Air Force. He has also acquired 89 semester hours on his way to a bachelors in occupational education.

Hobbies: He enjoys playing racquetball and reading.

MSgt. Richard Miller
Wing Senior NCO of the Quarter



Unit: 41st Flying Training Squadron
Duty Title: Noncommissioned officer in charge of life support
Time in service: 13 years, 3 months
Time at Reese: 2 years, 2 months
Hometown: Austin, Texas
Achievements during the quarter: As the NCOIC of life support, Sergeant Miller is responsible for the supervision of 12 members and the management of more than 3,000 pieces of life support equipment used to support about 800 aircrew members— valued near $900,000. He also manages an annual budget of about $380,000.

"Sergeant Miller realized the need for recognizing staff proficiency, and thus designed a monetary award system that has greatly stimulated troop morale," said Lt. Col. John DiPiero, 41st FTS commander.

Various programs Sergeant Miller initiated or reinstated to help enhance technician upgrade and aircrew continuation training included the Reese Life Support Training Assistant Program, the Hanging Harness Training Program and the Aircrew Equipment Hands-on Training Program. The aircrew program has been adopted by and is currently being used by other wings throughout the command.

Also, his suggestion to change the previous repair format of life rafts was implemented Air Force wide and is estimated to save about $225 per raft.

"Sergeant Miller is a prime example of a top performer. He embodies all the professional qualities of integrity and loyalty of an Air Force professional," commented the colonel.

Past awards: Sergeant Miller was recently selected as the 41st FTS's nominee for the wing-level Lance P. Sijan Award, senior NCO category, and as his squadron's senior NCO of the quarter. In 1989, he also received a promotion through the Stripes Through Exceptional Performance Program.

Education: Sergeant Miller is currently working on his bachelor's degree in history.

Hobbies: The sergeant is actively involved in the local Cub Scouts, and also enjoys carpentry work.

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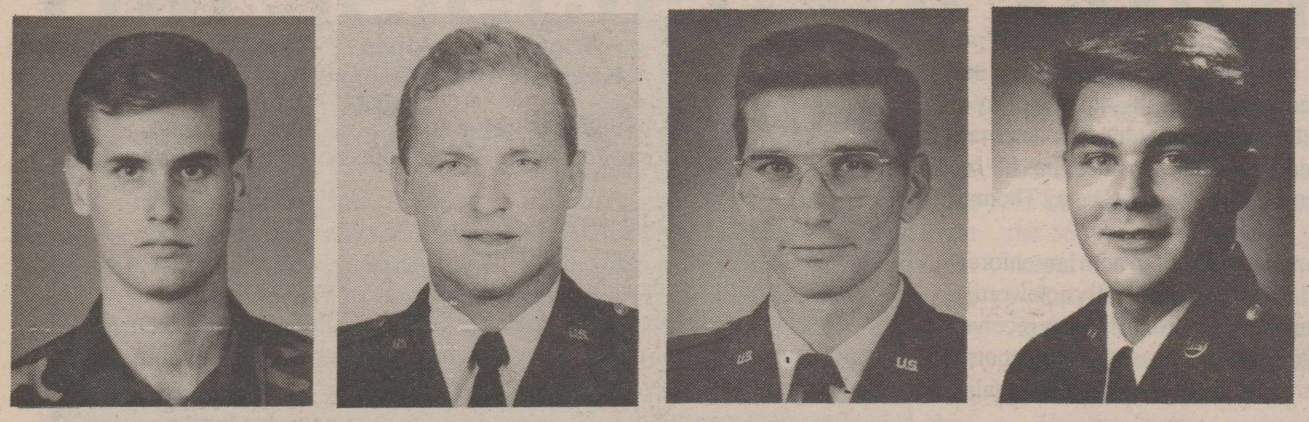
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Eight wing members earn UPT honors



Award winners for Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-14 included (top row, left to right) Roy Paz, Capt. Michael Stroud, Capt. Paul Skowronek and A1C Travis Kubly; (bottom row) John Bates, Capt. Blake Mahan and Maj. Bruce Crockett. Not pictured is Marty Hoffman.

Eight permanent-party wing members received recognition for their work with Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-14 during graduation ceremonies Sept. 7 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Maj. Bruce Crockett (T-37) and Capt. Mike Stroud (T-38) were selected as the outstanding academic instructor pilots; while Capts. Paul Skowronek (T-37) and Blake Mahan (T-38) were selected as the outstanding flightline IPs.

Roy Paz (T-37) and John Bates (T-38) of Lockheed were selected as the Outstanding Crew Chiefs. Marty Hoffman was selected as the Top Maintenance Specialists.

A1C Travis Kubly, Reese Accounting and Finance Office, was selected as the Outstanding Mission Maker.

During the graduation ceremony, five of the graduates were presented awards for their performance during the year of training.

Second Lt. Christopher Hamilton won the Commander's Trophy, signifying the class's top graduate. He also won the Flying Training Award ("Top Stick"), the Academic Training Award and was selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Brian Simpler was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Capt. Kenneth Reed won the Leadership Award. Second Lt. Tsuyoshi Tung won the Citizenship Award; while 2nd Lt. Timothy Abel won the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

Local news

Park instructors needed

Instructors are needed to teach communication, management and psychology course for Park College.

Classes run for eight weeks and are held on base. A masters degree is required. For more information, call Park at 6318.

SPS recover items

The 64th Security Police Squadron has found the following lost or abandoned items: two business seminar tickets and one bicycle. Anyone who thinks they might own these items should call the SPS Investigations Section at 3999.

Voucher drop box established

A 24-hour drop box for accounting vouchers has been placed at the rear entrance of Bldg. 800 by the Reese Accounting and Finance Office.

Instructions are located on the side of the box. In addition, a box is also located in the AFO Military Pay/Travel Customer Service Section inside Bldg. 800. For details, call 6323.

TMO issues international info

Certain restrictions on the shipments to Italy and Turkey exist, according to the Reese Traffic Management Office.

The Italian government has placed a ban on the shipment of privately own firearms into their country. Such a firearm includes any weapon that is designed for (or can be easily converted for) attack, defense, sports, games or hunting, when done by driving a projectile through the barrel. This includes air pistols, air rifles and firing replicas of antique firearms.

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Eagles

Long before the U.S formally entered the war, these 'Yanks' threw a wrench in Hitler's war machine.



(Courtesy photo)

Second Lt. Karl Kimbro is shown in his British Spitfire fighter during the early days of World War II. This same photo hangs in the Eagle Squadron Museum in London.

by MSgt. Ralph Monson
managing editor

It was the oldest trick in the book; but it was his only chance to escape alive.

Hounded by four Luftwaffe Focke-Wulf 190 fighters into the teeth of a German flackship, 2nd Lt. Karl Kimbro, knew he had only one shot at seeing the white cliffs of Dover again — he played dead.

"I didn't have time to think," said the charter member of the famed Royal Air Force 133rd Eagle Squadron. "I popped the stick and flipped my Spitfire on her back and jammed the throttle."

Upside down, the roaring Rolls Royce engine began spewing smoke.

Assuming that the British fighter had been hit, three of the Germans pulled off. By the time the fourth pilot realized that Lieutenant Kimbro was playing possum, the odds had been reduced to one-on-one.

"I scared off the other fighter real quick," said the West Texas native. "They (Focke-Wulf pilots) wouldn't fight a Spitfire one-on-one at sea level."

For most Americans, the war in Europe was still something they only read about in the newspaper. But, for a handful of "Yanks," the war was real and already growing old.

In the months following Dunkirk, a small group of Americans joined the British to fly and fight against the Luftwaffe. From November 1940 through September 1942, the British RAF was augmented by three squadrons of American volunteers.

These squadrons — the 71st, 121st and 133rd Eagle Squadrons — helped the RAF hold Adolph Hitler's war machine at bay until the Allies could assemble an armada strong enough to confront the Third Reich head on.

A barnstorming civilian pilot who lied about his age to enlist in Canadian RAF flight school, Mr. Kimbro was one of those 244 Yanks. Fifty years later, the retired Lubbock businessman still vidvidly recalls the comaraderie, the challange and the heartache.

"The 'Brits' were left to hold Hitler on their own," said Mr. Kimbro, the sense of unfairness that prompted him to enter the war more than a year ahead of his country still clearly undiminished by the passing of five decades.

"Some people think we bailed out Europe, but think what would have happened if the British had rolled over and given Hitler a clear path to an unprepared U.S. in 1940," he said.

The man who recorded two confirmed kills, six probable and an unknown number of aircraft damaged in his 200-plus combat missions, tended to downplay his contributions to the defense of Britain, and preferred to talk about the courage of the British people, the bond between an RAF pilots and his best girl — the Spitfire.

"The first time I flew the Spitfire, I told my flight commander if this plane could cook I'd marry her." he said. "The 'Spit' was the best plane I ever flew. She had power and grace and would do whatever I asked."

Sometimes she did more.



(Courtesy photo)

Lieutenant Kimbro, second from right, poses with other American volunteers serving in the RAF during the early days of World War II.

On one convoy mission in fog so thick "the seagulls were walking," Lieutenat Kimbro hit a cable on a barrage balloon, slicing a couple of feet off the right wing. Unbelievably, he still had enough flight control to get home safely.

Mr. Kimbro, who also saw combat in the African and Italian campaigns, credited the unbreakable will of the English people for the success of the RAF and Eagle squadrons.

"Every English lawn became a garden, every girl over 18 became a factory worker and every man too old for military service became a member of the Home Guard," he said. "We had tremendous support from the taproom waiter to the Cockney dockhand."

Another advantage for the RAF was the British communications system. According to Mr. Kimbro the British were able to combine radar and radio communications to give the pilots exact information.

As an example, he said the Spitfires, which carried no lights, would routinely by brought into blacked out airfields by air controllers.

During the Blitz of York, the lieutenant lost his radio and had to find his way back without any direct communication with the controllers.

"They (the controllers) figured out what had happened to my radio and they set up a relay system using the big air raid floodlights. They passed me from sector to sector by turning the floodlights horizontally," he said.

The hardest thing for the young Texan was learning to live with death. "We'd get a young kid into the squadron, you'd really get close and then he'd be gone. I buried so many of my friends that I still dread going to funerals."

It is impossible for anyone who wasn't there to understand the intesity of the conflict, stressed Mr. Kimbro. "Compared to defending Britain, my combat experience in other theaters was just a sideshow."

The sacrifices of the RAF and the Eagle Squadrons have become legendary. Winston Churchill described the RAF defense of Britain by saying: "Never in the field of human conflict have so many owed so much to so few."

Just four years ago, a permanent Eagle Squadron Memorial was dedicated at the Roosevelt Memorial in front of the American Embassy in London. Crowned with a statue of an American bald eagle in flight, the memorial displays the names of all "Yanks" that helped defend Britain.

At about eye level rests the name Karl K. Kimbro.

In dedicating the memorial, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cited the "... brave men of the Eagle squadrons who gave their lives for us all."

And again last week, American and British dignitaries took part in a 50th Anniversary salute to the Eagle Squadrons. Mr. Kimbro, the only charter member of the 133rd who wasn't shot down , captured or killed, was unable to attend the celebration.

Mr. Kimbro, doesn't need reunions to remember the laughter and tears of his fellow "Eagles." Some memories never fade.

Outgunned RAF turns tide in Battle of Britain

Although it happened a half century go, the Battle of Britain was a case of totally dedicated people facing a war machine so powerful that it had no peer -- and stopping it cold.

England's success from the beginning centered not just around the bravery of a dauntless group of pilots, maintenance people and volunteers; but in Germany's Luftwaffe being ill-prepared for what it would face in the Royal Air Force. From June to December 1940, the RAF was the "immovable object" faced by the "irresistable force." With fewer than 900 fighters, of which only 75 percent were operationally ready, the RAF prepared to meet a battle-tested "superior" force.

Germany's plan was for the Luftwaffe to "break the back" of the RAF early, which would crack British morale. Germany would then launch a poorly planned invasion of England, called "Sealion," across 90 miles of England's beachfront.

Nothing could have gone more wrong. Even the initial part of the plan didn't work.

Using electronic surveillance that Germany had failed to take advantage of -- radar -- the British established an effective air defense system. In August, 1940, Reich Marshal Herman Goering, based on faulty information, removed those British radar stations from the Luftwaffe's target lists.

As German air losses mounted, Goering tightened the flexibility of the German fighters to protect bombers. In doing so, he robbed the fighters of suprise and flexibility. As a result, England was able to set the tempo of fighter operations, making it harder for German fighters to protect the bombers and made the fighters more vulnerable during air-to-air combat.

In September, Germany made its biggest mistake. Unable to break RAF resistance, Germany switched its air campaign emphasis from air superiority to the strategic bombing on London.

The first attack on London by nearly 1,000 German bombers and fighters did severe damage to London's east-end docks. But England held, and just days later, the RAF was ready for the next wave of bombers.

The stiffness of the RAF resistence was so strong that military experts credit it with breaking the Luftwaffe morale, foiling the German plan for air superiority. **(Adapted from Air Force News Service)**



(Mike Parrish)

IM chief picked for Air Force team

Second Lt. Dwayne Donelson shows Sgt. D'Undra Royall the educational requirements for her Community College of the Air Force degree. Lieutenant Donelson, chief of the Reese Information Management Branch, has been selected by the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif., to be on a special Air Force functional management inspection team. The team will review Air Force office automation advancements and deficiencies. Lieutenant Donelson will travel to over 20 bases in the United States and Europe over the next six months. The lieutenant has been responsible for a $204,000 FASCAP project which will net $49,000 worth of computer equipment for IM. He has also worked with the Reese Education Center to establish basewide computer training courses free of charge for individuals requiring training. This has saved the Air Force over $11,000 this year.

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Housing update

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

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs
2nd Lt. Jeffrey Daniel	SSgt. Moses Sutton
1st Lt. Paul Johnson	SSgt. Curtis Montez
1st Lt. Kenneth Saunders	SSgt. Shannon Faison
Capt. Robert Ellis Jr.	TSgt. Cameron Anderson
2nd Lt. Matthew Sardelli	Sgt. Maylanda Emerson

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs
2nd Lt. Edward Hennigan	SSgt. Raul Madarang
2nd Lt. Barry Beavers	SSgt. Yvonne Eason
2nd Lt. Curtis Walker	SSgt. Ronnie Anderson
Capt. Eugene McGrath	A1C Stuart Payne
Capt. Michael McGriff	A1C Prentiss McKay Jr.

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs
Capt. Dale Moore	
Capt. John Garvin	
Capt. Earl Plunkett	
Capt. Herbert Gonzalez	
Capt. Greg Cummings	



(SSgt. Mike Breslin)

Billy Ray Duke closes down a pop-up trailer at Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics.

MWR Logistics offers outdoor fun

Although the semi-official end of summer — the Labor Day weekend — is past, there are still many people looking to take advantage of the continued warm weather and get outdoors.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics has a lot to offer those people. Located in Bldg. 2107 by the High Plains Golf Course, MWR logistics has a variety of items for people who want to get out of the house.

❑ **Camping:** Available items include back packs, barbecue grills, boats, fishing equipment, ice chests, tents and trailers and more.

❑ **Sports:** Some of the different sports that logistics can equip people for are badminton, basketball, football, horseshoes, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.

❑ **Gardening:** People with green thumbs can rent edgers, spreaders, hedge trimmers, mowers, post hole diggers, wheel barrels and more.

The logistics section also has other items, such as wet/dry vacuums, typewriters, portable public address systems and carpet cleaners. Some items must be reserved; costs on all items vary.

In addition to the items that are available, MWR logistics also has parking space for RVs. Base people can rent a space for $7.50 per month; people who rent five months in advance get the sixth month free.

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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Sunday School underway

Reese youth who took part in the Vacation Bible School earlier this summer (above) now have a chance to take part in Protestant Sunday School. The school (which is open to adults, also) is underway, at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. Small classes for children will allow for more individualized instruction; adult classes will focus on relationships. For details, call Beth Schinkel at 3911.

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	Chicken Gumbo Soup	Pea Soup
	Lasagna	Baked Ham
	French Fried Fish Portions	Barbecued Beef Cubes
	Simmered Corn Beef	Fried Ocean Perch
	Macaroni & Cheese	Oven Browned Potatoes
	Buttered Cabbage	Peas & Carrots
	Green Beans with mushrooms	Asparagus with margarine
	Sauteed Corn	French Fried Eggplant
	Cream Gravy	Brown Gravy
Saturday		
	Cream of Broccoli Soup	Cream of Broccoli Soup
	Pepper Steak	Chicken Teriyaki
	Braised Liver & Onions	Barbecued Spareribs
	Baked Halibut Steaks	Grilled Strip Loin Steak
	Home Fried Potatoes	Baked Potatoes
	Parmesan Eggplant	Mixed Vegetables
	Corn Calico	Sauteed Mushrooms with onions
	Creamed Peas	Stewed Tomatoes with croutons
	Mushroom Gravy	Chicken Gravy
Sunday		
	New England Fish Chowder	New England Fish Chowder
	Pork Chop Suey	Chicken Fried Steaks
	Mock Filet Steak	Veal Cordon Bleu
	Fried Rice	Lasagna
	Mashed Potatoes	O'Brien Potatoes
	Succotash with margarine	Corn on the Cob
	Okra and Tomato Gumbo	Simmered Blackeye Peas
	Green Beans with mushrooms	Fried Cabbage with bacon
	Brown Gravy	Cream Gravy
Monday		
	Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup	Tomato Vegetable Soup
	Sweet & Sour Pork	Creole Pork Steaks
	Baked Haddock	Grilled Liver & Onions
	Roast Turkey	Grilled Polish Sausage
	Steamed Rice	Golden Potato Balls
	Asparagus with margarine	Collard Greens with margarine
	Corn on the Cob	Lima Beans with margarine
	Brussels Sprouts	Peas & Carrots
	Turkey Gravy	Brown Gravy
Tuesday		
	Knickerbocker Soup	Vegetable Soup
	Baked Lasagna	Yankee Pot Roast
	Turkey Nuggets	Breaded Pork Chops
	French Fried Fish Portions	Baked Knockwurst with Sauerkraut
	Potatoes Au Gratin	Mashed Potatoes
	Green Beans with margarine	Cream Style Corn
	Succotash with margarine	Peas & Carrots
	Broccoli Spears	Southern Style Mustard Greens
	Turkey Gravy	Brown Gravy
Wednesday		
	Spanish Soup	French Onion Soup
	Fajitas	Grilled Salisbury Steak
	Enchiladas (Beef or Cheese)	Pork Steaks
	Pork Adobo	Braised Liver & Onions
	Mexican Rice	Cottage Fried Potatoes
	Refried Beans	Carrot Slices
	Mexican Corn	Asparagus with margarine
	French Fried Okra	Simmered Pinto Beans
	Chili Gravy	Brown Gravy
Thursday		
	Cream of Chicken Soup	Beef Noodle Soup
	Barbecued Beef Cubes	Baked Meat Loaf
	Baked Ham	Salmon Cakes
	Deep Fat Fried Fish (Flounder)	Roast Turkey
	Buttered Noodles	Parsley Buttered Potatoes
	Calico Corn	Cornbread Dressing
	Green Beans with mushrooms	Peas with onions
	Lima Beans with margarine	Creamed Carrots
	Brown Gravy	Chicken Gravy

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Transient

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has a questionnaire, which will give local program officials feedback on how the crews' needs are being met.

Prime Knight will be available to all sizes of crews, but Captain Governale cautioned that the program can only work if visiting aviators help make it work.

"It's up to the commander of the incoming aircraft to notify billeting before arriving and to tell the base they're visiting that they want to be handled as a 'Prime Knight aircrew'," he said. "Once they 'fax' us a copy of their orders, we'll be able to make arrangements before they land here."

The program came about at the direction of then-Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry Welch in response to concerns about a lack of consistent quality support for transient air crews. It has been in the test phase at several bases in the states and overseas since March.

Keesler AFB, Miss., was Air Training Command's test base.

"The response to the test was good — the only problem that came up was the fact that only 30 percent of the crews notified the bases they were visiting before arrival," Captain Governale said, re-emphasizing the importance of prior notification.

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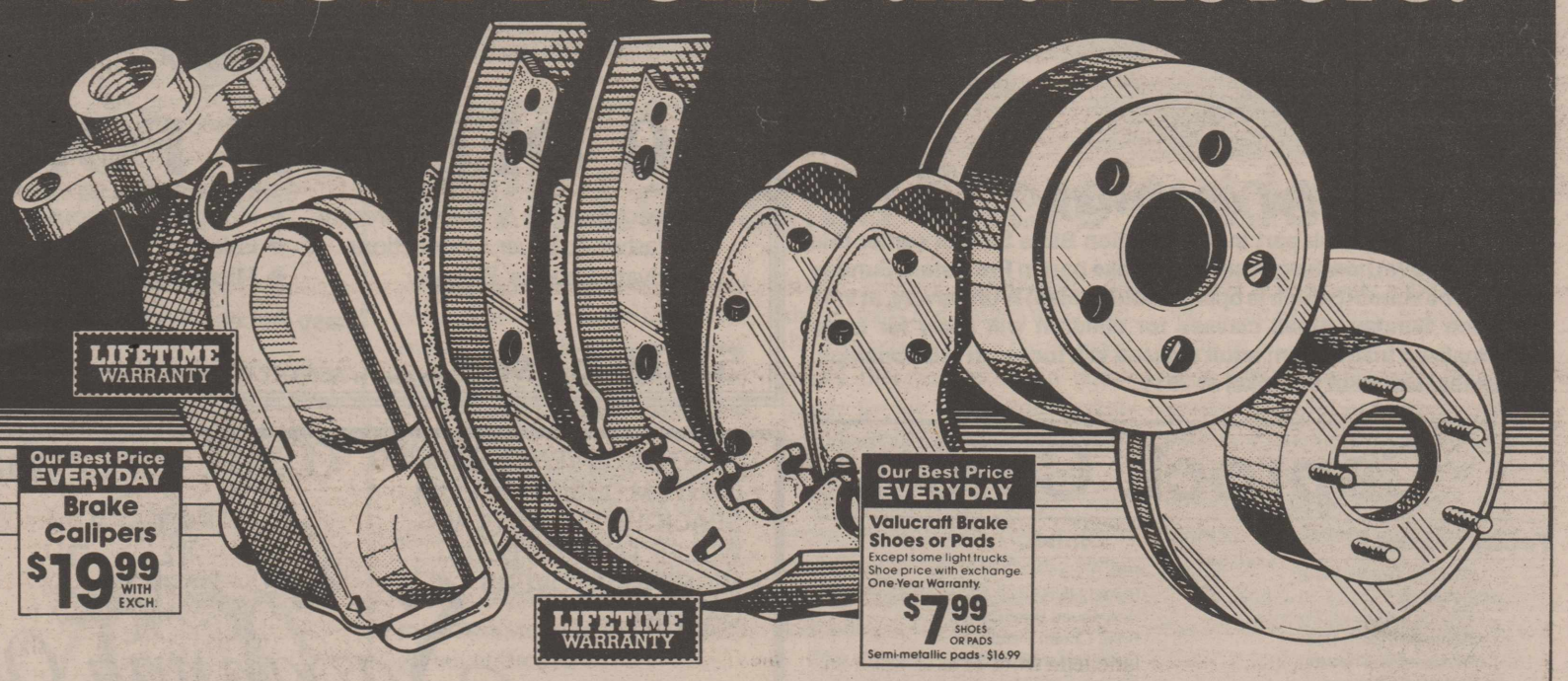
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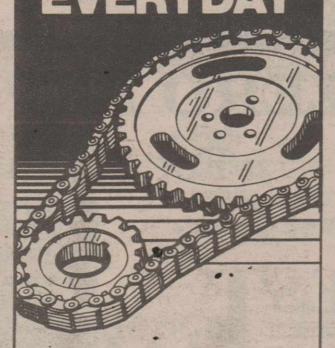
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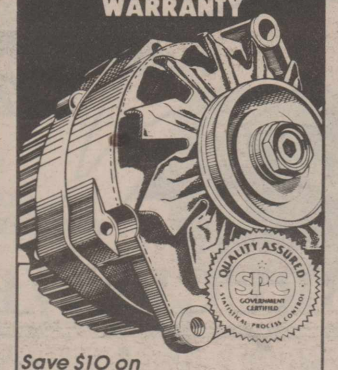


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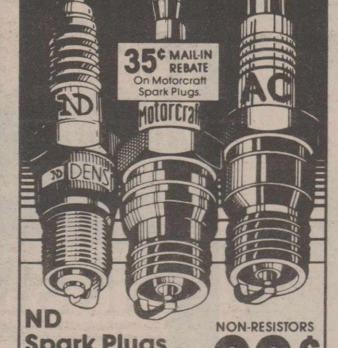
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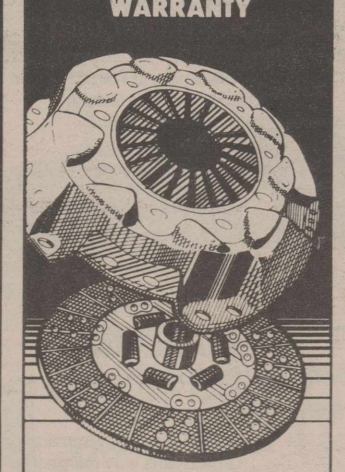


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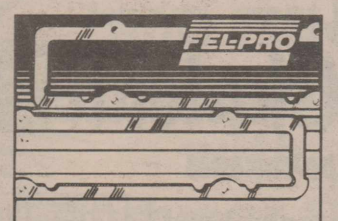


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Enlisted Open Mess
(3156)

Today: Wine tasting affair in the ballroom from 7 - 10 p.m. Costs $3.

Music to the Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 50s/60s dance contest—sock hop, costume contest and prizes.

Sunday: Lounge bingo from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Jazz in the lounge 7 - 8 p.m. with disc jockey Maestro Lee.

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

Wednesday: Mongolian barbecue from 6 - 9 p.m.

Thursday: Music by request with Jody Maxx in the lounge from 8:30 - 11 p.m.

Reese Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School graduation in the ballroom — Mamma Reesione's has pick-up/delivery service only.

Youth Center
(3820)

Today: Back-to-school dance from 7 - 11 p.m. Members pay 50 cents, nonmembers pay $1.50 – bring your own tapes.

Saturday: Teen trip to South Plains Mall from 4 - 8 p.m. Costs 50 cents.

Monday: Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m.
Foosball at 5 p.m.
Modeling classes at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bingo at 5 p.m.

Simler Theater
(3787)

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

Saturday: Free movies for children are being held in the Youth Center until further notice (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).
"Purple People Eater" (G) at 11 a.m.
"We're No Angels" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Dick Tracy" (PG) at 7:30.

Sunday: "Tales from the Dark Side" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess
(3325)

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

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

Sunday: Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.

Tuesday: Newcomer's for Undergraduate Pilot Training Classes 91-13 and 91-14. Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Weekly: Monday Night Football at 8 p.m. in the lounge with free snacks and 25-cent soft drinks.

Arts and Crafts Center
(3141)

Ongoing: Base-level photo contest open to all active-duty members, base civilians and their family members. For rules and entry forms, contact the center.

New hours – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 1 - 9 p.m. Thursday. Closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays.

Mathis Recreation Center
(3787)

Saturday: Horseback riding tour to Palo Duro Canyon from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 29: Baylor vs. Texas Tech football game – discount tickets on sale through Sept. 25.

Monday through Friday: Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles football tour Oct. 27 and 28 – Cost can be charged to club card.

Thursday: Registration deadline for base billiards tournament at 4:30 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Child Development Center (3541): Creative movement classes begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Monthly specials — Undercoat for $75 (regular $125). Cars only!

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Hispanic Heritage Month

Tuesday: Hispanic luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Reese Child Development Center. Costs $2.

Sept. 21: Cultural day at 3 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. Events will include folklorico dancing, ethnic presentations and free food tasting.

Sept. 29: Activity day at the Main Exchange. Scheduled are a street sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., musical entertainment, piñatas and more.

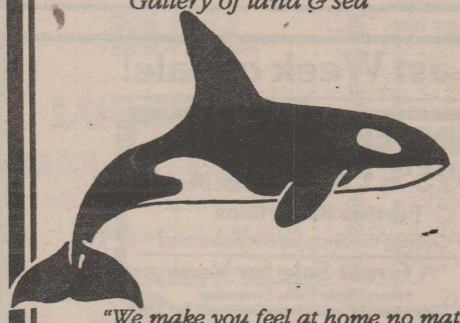
Oct. 3: Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess; costs $5. Dr. Maria Rivas will be guest speaker. Tickets can be purchased from first sergeants.

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Updates

Flag football standings

(As of Wednesday a.m.)

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

Football season opener games

The 1990 Reese Flag Football Season kicked off Tuesday on the Reese Football Field with the following results:

❑ In the first game of the evening, HOSP defeated MSS 12-0.

❑ The next game resulted in a 6-0 win for the 41st FTS over SPS.

❑ COMM defeated the 54th FTS 19-15 in third game.

❑ RM's 6-0 win over the 33rd FTS ended the night.

All games are allowed one hour of play, and quarters are divided into 10-minute segments. For more information on games or results, contact the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 3783.

Flag football schedule

The following flag football games will be played on the Reese Football Field:

❑ **Tuesday** — CES vs. MSS, 5 p.m.; SPS vs. HOSP, 6 p.m.; COMM vs. 41st FTS, 7 p.m.; and 54th FTS vs. 33rd FTS, 8 p.m.

❑ **Wednesday** — HOSP vs. 41st FTS, 5 p.m.; COMM vs. CES, 6 p.m.; MSS vs. SPS, 7 p.m.; and 52nd FTS vs. 54th FTS, 8 p.m.

❑ **Thursday** — RM vs. 41st FTS, 5 p.m.; COMM vs. 52nd FTS, 6 p.m.; SPS vs. 33rd FTS, 7 p.m.; and CES vs. 54th FTS, 8 p.m.

Commander's trophy points

Division A		Division B	
RM	1091	54th FTS	972
HOSP	840	CES	890
41st FTS	833	35th FTS	872
		MSS	845
		COMM	814
		SPS	489

POW/MIA race Saturday

The Third Annual Reese Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Race begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Reese Picnic Grounds, rain or shine.

There will be a 10-kilometer and one-mile run. Entry fee is $3; late registrations and check-in will begin at 8 a.m. Medals will be awarded to top male and female runners in the following 10k divisions: age 15 and under, ages 16-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. All times will be electronically recorded, and water stations and medical will be available throughout the race.

For more information, call 6020.

Aerobics classes available

Morning aerobics classes are now being offered from 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Mathis Recreation Center Heart 'n Sole Aerobics Room. Classes are also available noon to 1 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

35-and-over softball schedule

The Reese Rattlers men's 35-and-over softball team takes on the Copper Caboose team at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Mackenzie State Park Field 2.

Monday night football is back

The Reese Officers' Open Mess lounge will be showing football every Monday night throughout the season. Free snacks and 25-cent soft drinks will be available.

Ball drilling now available

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is now offering free hole drilling with the purchase of a new ball from the center's pro shop. Balls purchased elsewhere cost $3.75 per hole. For more information, call the center at 3116.

Coming up in:

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is sponsoring a rock and bowl at 7 p.m. Saturday. Entry fee is $7, and includes three games of bowling, food, music and prizes.

Basketball: Men's and women's basketball coaches are needed for the base teams. Resumes must be turned in to the Reese Physical Fitness Center by Sept. 21. For more information, call 6020.

Youth classes: Registration is underway for the following classes to be held at the Reese Youth Center: Tae Kwon Do, gymnastics and twirling. For more information, call 3820.

Golf: The 64th Flying Training Wing Resources Management is sponsoring a golf tournament Sept. 22. For more information or to sign up, contact the High Plains Golf Course at 3819.

Billiards: The 1990 Reese Billiards Tournament starts at 1 p.m. Sept. 22-23 in the Mathis Recreation Center. Entry fee is $2 per person; and is open to all Reese members. Registrations deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday; and there will be a mandatory meeting for all participants at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

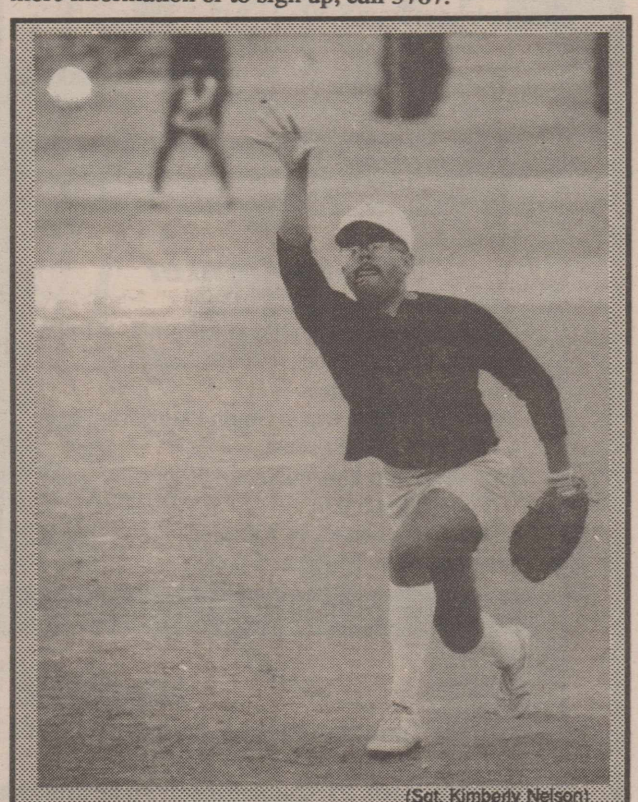
For more information or to sign up, call 3787/3722.

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

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

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

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



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Reese 'badges' battle it out

Normando Febus, 64th Security Police Squadron, delivers a pitch during Saturday's "Battle of the Badges" softball tournament against the Reese Fire Department. The firefighters prevailed in the best two-out-of-three competition, 17-11, 12-17, 11-7.

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Reese golfers take title in tournament

Father-and-son team rank first in weekend competition

Fore!

The top two-person team in each of the four flights received honors during the Reese Fall Open Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday on the High Plains Golf Course.

Taking the overall title was the father-and-son team of Dick and Rick Alexander.

The Alexanders, who presently rank first in the championship flight, ended the two-round tournament with a score of 132.

Tournament format was based on best ball of two-member teams.

Tim Sampson and Wayne Burgin finished with a 134 to take second in the championship flight.

Karl Molett and Charles Tanner finished third, bumping John Wolfe and Neil Venters into fourth place. Both teams finished with 136 and the tie was broken with a draw of the cards.

James and Jim Newkirk finished first in the first flight with a combination par of 136.

Second-place in the first flight went to teammates K. Williams and J. Tubbs, who finished with a score of 139.

Mac Jeffreys teamed with Ron Stayker to take third in the flight with a final score of 140; while Coy Martin and Joe Buchwald came in fourth with 141.

Dean Weese and Sam Goodnight finished first in the second flight with a two-day score of 147.

Second- and third-place went to the teams of Dan Dickenson and Rogers Trammell, and Michael Hayes and Kenney Adams — each team finishing at 147.

Ronald Rush and Thomas MacFarland took fourth-place honors with 151.

The team of Jackie Veazey and Jack Applegate beat out competitors Larry Tapp and Larry Harden to take first place in the third flight. Tapp and Harden finished with a score of 156.

The third-place victory went to Larry Edwards and Glenn Smith over the fourth-place team of Richard Johnston and Don Green.

The next golfing event will be the Resource Management's Golf Tournament Sept. 22. The format will be a four-person scramble open to all wing members. For more information, call the course at 3819.



Dick Alexander prepares to tee off during the last round of play. (Inset) Neil Venters prepares to sink a putt during second day action of the tournament.

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