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Combined Federal Campaign kicks off

Reese and area federal employees renew their commitment to caring and sharing Tuesday at noon at the officers' club as the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign kicks off.

The kick off luncheon marks the beginning of the 1984 campaign and serves to impress upon the keyworkers the importance of their job, CFC Vice Chairman Maj. Paul Lewinski said.

Caring and sharing is more than talk, the vice chairman said, "it is financial support for health and service organizations abroad and within the U.S."

A real problem for campaign workers annually is the confusion that exists between the CFC and the Air Force Assistance Fund. The two are definitely separate.

CFC consolidates all non-profit fund raising drives into a one-time contribution.

The AFAF drive is strictly in-house, said Major Lewinski, "it's blue suiters helping blue suiters." CFC funds are

designated to specific organizations that may be local, national or world-wide.

Last year area federal workers contributed 117 percent of their original goal. This year, "we're shooting for \$158,000," the major said. "But to reach this goal, we need the continued support from last year's contributors plus many more."

As a group this is the federal employees chance to excel, because how well "we support the 1984 CFC" directly reflects "our commitment to caring and sharing" on the local and national level, the vice chairman said.

Very few Americans can say they have never been helped by an affiliate on the CFC, he added. Those dollars have a knack for finding their way everywhere. At Reese the Youth Center is projected to receive \$19,000 from the Lubbock United Way in 1985.

"It's true federal employees can be proud of past CFC accomplishments, but as we do so, we must also



U.S. Air Force Photo

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, ATC commander, presents his fair share pledge card for the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign to Lt. Col. Phillip E. Rose, project officer for the ATC headquarters CFC.

look to the challenges of the future," Major Lewinski said. Giving is voluntary and

may be done in two ways. People may give cash or check contributions, or if

desired, have their contribution spread over a year through payroll deduction.

Fuels wins API finalist slot

The 64th Supply Squadron's Fuels Management Branch bid for the fiscal 1984 Air Training Command American Petroleum Institute Award is over. The Reese branch is a finalist.

Brig. Gen. Richard F. Gillis

was here last week to present the Fuels' Branch with the finalist plaque. General Gillis is the deputy chief of staff for logistics at ATC Headquarters.

The Laughlin AFB, Texas, fuels unit earned the ATC

award and the right to represent the command at the Air Force level of competition.

History has shown the fuels unit here is a consistent strong contender in the annual API competition and has been since 1976.

The API trophy is given to the best operated fuels management branch in the Air Force each year.

The Reese branch represented ATC in the Air Force's 1977 competition and finished as a finalist in the fiscals 1981 and 1982 competition.

What probably gave Laughlin the winning edge, felt Branch Manager SMSgt. William Masterson, was the vehicle painting program.

Squadron Commander Maj. Ronald Tiehen reiterated Sergeant Masterson's point and added, "the World War II

vintage facilities probably hurt to, but not everyone can have new buildings."

"We did the best we could with what we have," said Sergeant Masterson. For fiscal 1985, the fuels branch will simply have to maintain already high standards.

"We put in a lot of effort, long hours and our people are well trained," the fuels manager concluded. "I think next year we'll be right back up there in the winner's position. Reese will then again represent ATC in the Air Force competition."

Contest deadline nears

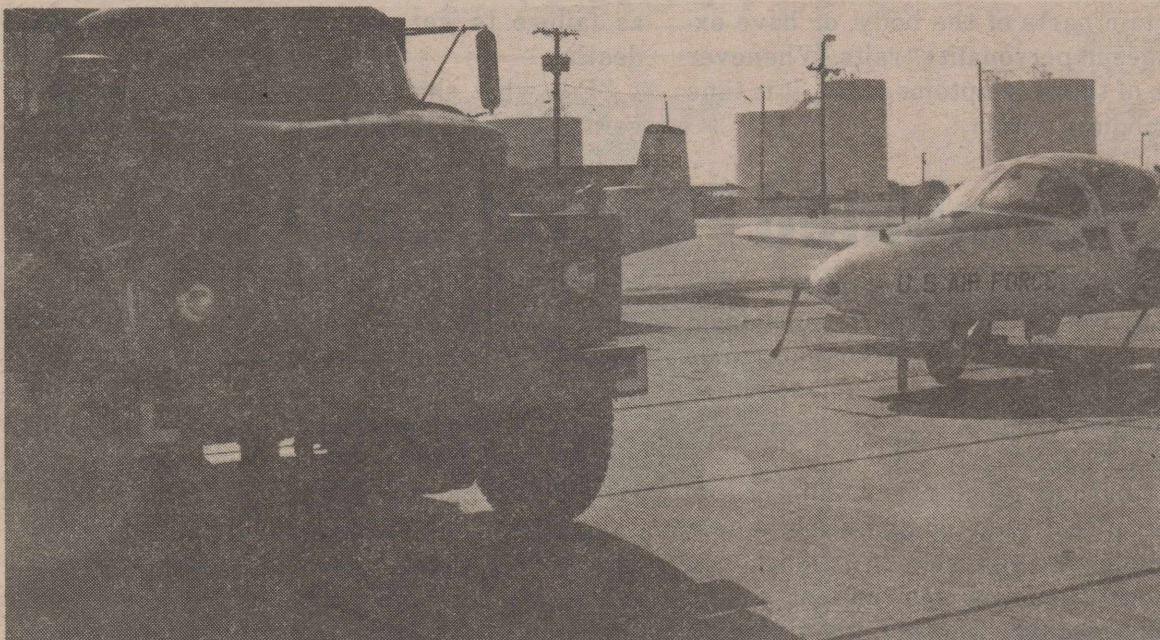
Entries for the ATC Energy Conservation Poster-Slogan Contest must be turned in before the close of business Wednesday to the Wing Energy Conservation Office.

Federal employees and their children may submit posters to be judged in two categories.

Slogan entries will be judged in one category, however all federal employees and their children may enter.

Four posters and two slogans will be sent forward to the ATC level contest for judging following the base contest.

More information is available from Wing Energy Conservation Manager Sam Lanham at Exts. 3310 or 3038.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman

Ready to refill, the R-9 refueling truck will be pulled in for the crew chief to refuel this T-37. In the background towers fuels bulk storage.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



A caller new to Reese phoned to point out several problem areas around the base.

Apparently his first days in the temporary living quarters were plagued by bad cable reception and poor air conditioning. On an early trip to the Main Exchange he also noticed customers breaking two important exchange rules: Smoking and taking more than the allowed number of items through the express line.

It's unfortunate when people arrive and get bad first impressions of the base. However, because the NCO is new, he probably noticed problems that might have otherwise gone undetected. I welcome his constructive criticism and encourage him to continue to help us improve.

First the TLQ. At the time the member was staying there, the entire base was getting poor cable reception due to an amplifier malfunction . . . the problem has since been contracted through 64th Civil Engineering for repair.

The air conditioning for the unit is also being repaired. Compressor parts to repair the air conditioning unit are on order from the distributor in Arizona.

As for the smoking in the exchange, the store is a designated "no-smoking" area and if a customer is caught smoking he or she is quickly reminded of BX policy. In order to insure compliance, all store employees have been reminded of the policy and told to enforce it.

Finally, it is regrettable, but the line mark-

ed as an express line on the day in question was marked wrong. The line was for customers to use regardless of the number of packages they were purchasing. I would also like to remind BX shoppers that the Camera-Stereo Department can also process customer checkouts.

Thanks for the call. The NCO's rough start here is unfortunate, but he brought up some problems that needed correcting.

Another caller wanted to find out more about civilian involvement and knowledge in exercise situations. The exercise in question forced some workers to stay out of the workplace during the exercise period, a concept the caller did not agree with.

I appreciate your concern but exercises are run to demonstrate our ability to protect our resources and personnel and to give us realistic training in solving difficult problems. Our exercises involve more than just military personnel—they include civilians to a great extent.

I feel that the civilian work force here contributed greatly to the 64th Flying Training Wing's recent superior rating earned from the Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection.

If anyone, military or civilian, feels he is not getting the information or notification of exercise results, contact your supervisors. I cannot over emphasize how important it is that our civilian and military personnel work together as a team in exercise scenarios and real situations.

I am proud of the civilian work force here. We depend upon them for their daily expertise and to lend continuity to all of our efforts to remain the best base in ATC.

A Reese parent was recently stopped at the front gate and given what was perceived to be a lecture on why she should have her 6-year-old daughter in a car safety seat.

In order to clarify what will soon be law in Texas, I should point out that Oct. 1, children under 4, or weighing less than 40 pounds must have safety restraints in use. Texas is granting a grace period until Jan. 1, 1985, before buckling down on the problem.

I am glad to see our safety personnel are zealous about enforcing the new law, but I regret that the caller felt he was lecturing on the subject. Our children are this country's most valuable resource, and I cannot help but believe that every effort made to protect them is a worthwhile one.

Speaking of children, I received a call from a father wanting to know why his daughter's name had not been published in the "Roundup." The little girl was born Aug. 25.

Birth announcements are governed by the Privacy Act, therefore only the parents may fill out the form and submit it to the "Roundup" for publication.

The Reese birth announcements are maintained in the USAF Hospital Reese Maternity Ward. The ward gives the new parents the form while mother and child are still in the hospital, and it is up to the parents to decide whether they want the information published. In most cases they do.

To get the form published, either take it to the Public Affairs Office Building 800, Room 307, or mail it to 64FTW/PA Stop 9, Reese AFB, TX. 79849. Upon receipt, the announcements are immediately processed and published the following week.

Spiritual Hypoxia dangerous to spirit

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
installation staff chaplain

Every pilot knows the danger of hypoxia.

Whenever an insufficient amount of oxygen reaches the body tissue, extreme danger to the individual results. It doesn't matter whether the deficiency is caused by lack of oxygen in the environment or whether the deficiency is a result of respiration or circulatory failure, the danger still remains.

Pilots are ever on the alert for any symptoms of hypoxia. All precautions are taken to insure that oxygen equipment is available whenever needed. Both pilots and passengers

must know where the equipment is located and how to use it.

Unfortunately, not everyone is aware of what I have chosen to call "Spiritual Hypoxia." Spiritual hypoxia does to the soul what hypoxia does to the body. One is in danger of becoming a victim of spiritual hypoxia when he neglects the nurture of his soul.

Everyone who rides in high flying airplanes is alert for any symptoms of hypoxia. One may become dizzy, have a severe headache, turn blue on certain parts of the body, or have extreme changes in personality traits. Whenever one or more of these symptoms occur, it is time to take immediate action.

What are the symptoms of spiritual hypoxia? One loses his appetite for things of the Spirit. There is not any desire for Bible study, prayer, or church attendance. One has a cynical attitude toward life.

Whenever one or more of these symptoms appear, it is time to do something. The Bible says, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near." Failure to do this results in spiritual death just as failure to get oxygen results in physical death.

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, but lose his own soul?"

ATC 'Shows the Way' for Combined Federal Campaign

by Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
commander, Air Training Command

Air Force men and women and Department of Defense civilians again have a chance to help those less fortunate than we by taking part in the Combined Federal Campaign. Our contributions help support dozens of voluntary health and welfare agencies for the entire year. Without our assistance, many of these vital services would not be available.

The Air Force family is noted for taking

care of its own. By helping finance the agencies funded by the CFC, we have a chance to do just that. Air Force men and women, their dependents, and our civilian friends and neighbors benefit from dozens of these agencies.

Our contributions touch every walk of life, and you can direct your contribution to any specific organization you want to support. You can help a local agency or you can lend a hand to a national one. But whether it's aiding an underprivileged child, supporting research on

crippling and fatal diseases, or helping men and women rehabilitate their lives, your dollars help someone in need.

Air Training Command "shows the way" to thousands of men and women every year. Let's extend that motto to the Combined Federal Campaign. Let's "show the way" in compassion and caring for our neighbors and ourselves. We can't always personally help someone, but our dollars can provide a helping hand.

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Self-help part of tradition

by Col. Bob Hullender
64th Flying Training Wing commander

Self-help is part of our American tradition. As a nation, we justly pride ourselves on standing on our own feet. We learned it from our parents and we teach it to our children. Dignity, self-respect and integrity are not abstractions; they're part of our lifestyle.

An equal part of that national tradition is helping those who can't help themselves. The Combined Federal Campaign is one way federal employees demonstrate that tradition.

Millions of Americans are afflicted by

disease, poverty, sickness, loneliness, hunger, delinquency and mental and physical handicaps. They need help. And each year we have the chance to give it.

Individually, none of us can help everyone, but a single donation to CFC is part of a growing landslide. Others contribute and large amounts of money are collected.

That money goes to help themselves... and takes care of people who can't. Reaching out to help is what the CFC is all about. If you're a federal employee, show them you care. I urge you to give generously to CFC.

Your single gift works many wonders.

Instructor gets ISD job

TSgt. Daniel Ashley is among six field training detachment instructors within the continental U.S. to be approved for duty as a regional instructional systems designer.

The FTD 429 instructor was nominated by MSgt. Nick Ritz, former Reese FTD chief, to 3785th Field Training Wing Commander Col. James Carroll at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Sergeant Ashley was subse-

quently picked for the job.

The CONUS, for instructional systems designer purposes, is divided into six regions. Sergeant Ashley's region includes: Cannon AFB, N.M.; Altus and Tinker AFBs, Okla.; and Bergstrom, Dyess, Laughlin, Randolph and Reese AFBs, Texas.

There are approximately 20 instructors per base, said Sergeant Ashley. It is his job to get those FTD instructors their instructional systems designing training.

Once an instructor has completed Sergeant Ashley's ISD course, he or she will return to his or her unit to tailor a training program for their local aircraft weapons systems.

The new training program for FTD teachers is designed to further develop and hone those courses already in use at FTDs, Sergeant Ashley concluded.

NCO achieves master instructor status

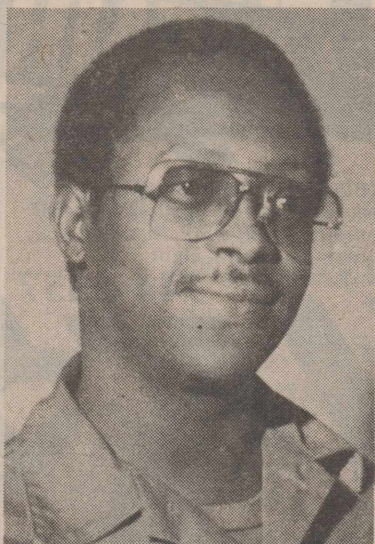
TSgt. Jerry W. Williams received his Master Instructor Certificate in a brief Sept. 11 ceremony to commemorate the event.

The field training detachment's Squadron Commander Maj. John Evans stopped by the Reese detachment to personally present Sergeant

Williams' certificate.

The FTD 429 instructor is the fourth now assigned to the unit to acquire the master instructor rating. The rating is based upon achieving 40 points; points awarded for continuing education, course development, Professional Military Education and in-house FTD training.

Sergeant Williams earned the rating in two years.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman
Sergeant Williams

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5. Talk to your wing inspector



Maj. Tice Leonard
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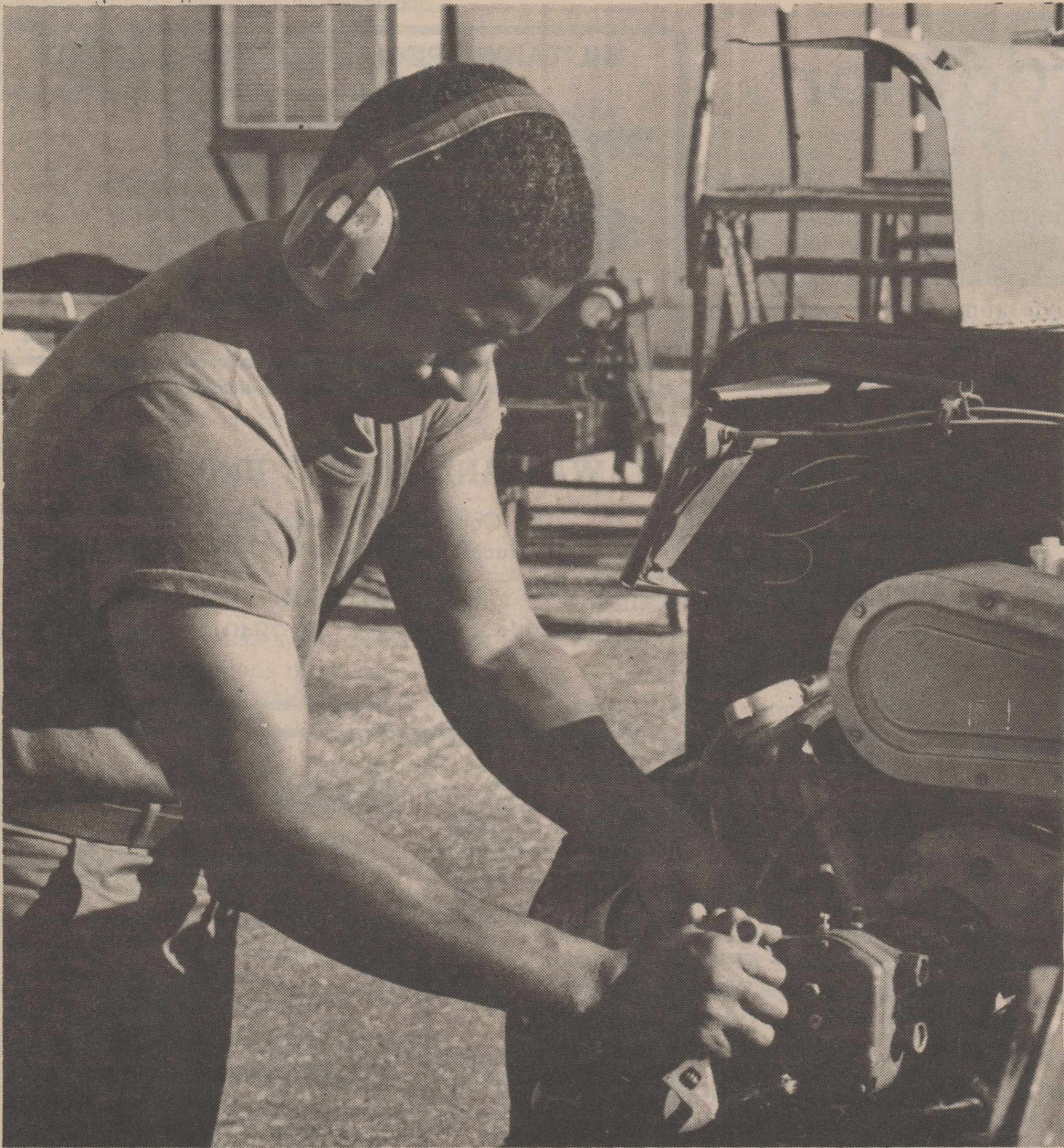
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Sgt. Wesley Thompson adjusts the governor on an MD3 generator set.

Support branch 'makes it happen'

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

"Flightline Support Equipment Branch makes it happen!" exclaimed Branch Chief MSgt. Nick Ritz.

Branch members don't just make sure the crew chiefs have the equipment to start the Reese T-37 and T-38 fleets, but they also maintain the equipment with which the crew chiefs can actually test on-board aircraft equipment without "taking the bird up," Sergeant Ritz added.

Formerly referred to as the Aerospace Ground Equipment Branch, members of the Flightline Support Equipment Branch work in two divisions: powered and non-powered.

Branch members working with the nonpowered support maintain the equipment that maintenance personnel need to quickly, easily service Reese aircraft. Nonpowered division team members maintain and provide jacks, stands, oil carts, hydraulic serving carts and the liquid oxygen carts.

On the powered division side, branch members maintain the 51 Centralized Aircraft Supporting Systems at the north end of the Reese taxiway. CASS saves crew chiefs time by alleviating the need for the former bulkier aircraft maintenance carts; those that had to be physically pulled out to the aircraft.

Reese was second only to Randolph AFB, Texas, in getting the new CASS. The system has been in use here for a little more than a year.

Other powered services provided by the branch include the maintenance of the MD-3 generators, hydraulic test stands, the MA1A gas turbines and the on-line used MC1A air compressor.

The Flightline Equipment Support Branch is making things happen, Sergeant Ritz reiterated. "We've got a good team of military and civilian workers that really know where they stand in direct support of the 64th Flying Training Wing mission," he concluded, "and it is their total team effort that is making things happen!"

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Personnel establishing requirements for Air Force Form 1784, Forms Traveling Requisition, should try to be as accurate as possible when figuring a unit's monthly forms needs, says Base Administration's Administrative Communications Branch Chief MSgt. Douglas Ford.

Once the initial order of forms arrives, use them for a month. If there are too few forms increase the monthly requirement, but if there are too many decrease it.

Checking current office stocks of forms before ordering will also cut down the waste. Forms should never be ordered just because it is time to order again. If a unit needs a form, get it; if not, forget it.

New books available for purchase

"Aces and Aerial Victories" and "Condensed Analysis of the Ninth Air Force in the European Theater of Operations" are both available for purchase through the Government Printing Office in Washington.

"Aces" cost is \$9 and "Ninth Air Force" is \$6.50. All orders should be accompanied by a check or money order made payable to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Department MK, Washington, D.C. 20401.

ATC IG will listen

The Air Training Command Inspector General's inspector, due to be here with the ATC Management Effectiveness Inspection team Sept. 30 through Oct. 6, will be available for personal conferences Oct. 2, in Room 1 of the chapel. The IG will be available on a nonappointment basis from 1:30-4 p.m.

Tech announces test review dates

Texas Tech University will offer pretest reviews for various standardized tests through the university's Continuing Education Program. Anyone desiring to participate in the reviews should call the university at 742-2354 for more information.

The tests to be reviewed and the dates are:
 • Graduate Management Admission, Monday through Oct. 10 and again Jan. 7-23. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays.
 • Graduate Record Exam, Oct. 6, a short

review.

• Medical College Admission, March 7 through April 13. Meets each Saturday during that period.

Child care available at night

If the Reese Child Care Center has at least seven reservations by Fridays at 2 p.m., center officials say that will be enough to warrant remaining open Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Parents interested in getting more on the program should stop by the center or call 885-3541.

Amarillo air show set

Amarillo will host Air Show '84 Sept. 29-30 at the Amarillo International Airport. Gates open at 10 a.m. and the air show begins at 1:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are on sale now at Amarillo Sears, Sharp's Honda and all Amarillo Hastings stores for \$5 for adults. Day of the show, tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children 6 and older. Under 6 get in free.

AAFES Advisory Council to meet

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Advisory Council meeting is set for Tuesday in the Wing Conference room at 1 p.m.

The meeting is open to all interested patrons.

Commissary council plans to meet

The Reese Commissary Advisory Council will meet Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Family Services lounge area. Anyone interested in expressing their interest or concerns should plan to attend.

Senior craftsman market set

The eighth annual senior craftsman market will be held this weekend at the Garden and Arts Center, 42nd and University Ave.

The arts and crafts show runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. The First United Methodist Church sponsored event is open to participants 60-years-old and up. There is no commission or fee, but craftsmen must enter by opening date.

Craftsmen may sell their wares for \$3-300, but for more information contact Sherry Thomas at 763-4607.

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Music Review

by Bill Merrill

In order to continue using the name "New Wave" to describe itself, that type of modern rock music must con-



Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

Siouxsie of the Banshees

tinue to change. As soon as the New Wave convention is established, another sound must come along to rock it off its hinges. A somewhat wild, yet descriptive comparison is to the "modern" composers like Schoenberg and Stravinsky, who changed the landscape of classical music, amid a swirl of controversy.

Along those lines is a new record called "Hyaena", which may be the forerunner of another "wave" of New Wave music. The album is the American debut for Siouxsie and the Banshees, a British group that has actually been

"big" over there since 1978. The music they perform is one part punk, one part synth New Wave, and one part avant garde extremism.

The songs on "Hyaena" are sometimes dischordant or disconcerting, but they're always challenging. One tune where everything works is "Dazzle." It begins with the stark sound of Souzsie singing against a chamber orchestra gone haywire. Then, the second verse brings in a full array of percussion, drums, and electric guitars, almost like a New Wave copy of Phil Spector's "Wall of Sound." Through all this is Siouxsie's voice, which is a typical punk moan. The song finally fades back into the strings alone, with one last echoed chorus. The total effect is, indeed, quite dazzling.

Sounds where the extremism begins to take hold, like "Painting Bone," are not easy to accept. Siouxsie is a sort of psychedelic poetess, and her lyrics can be very confusing or depressing. On "Swimming Horses," she deals with a theme Jim Morrison (late of the Doors) once incorporated into one of his songs. The lyrics for "We Hunger" are particularly gloomy, with talk of "belching foul breath" and "rotting seed."

Although their shows consistently sell out in England, Siouxsie and the Banshees will take a while longer to catch on in the U.S. "Hyaena" is the kind of record that wins grudging admiration rather than blind enthusiasm.

Caprock Cafe

	Lunch	Dinner
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Saturday	grilled steak savory baked chicken tuna baked with noodles mashed potatoes rissole potatoes buttered squash hot spiced beets buttered spinach	meat loaf syrian stew cantonese spareribs mashed potatoes rice pilaf buttered cabbage broccoli polonaise buttered succotash
Sunday	seamship round marinated rabbit smothered steak macaroni and cheese mashed potatoes buttered mixed vegetables stewed tomatoes buttered peas	braised pork chops grilled liver and onions shrimp creole beef porcupines home fried potatoes mashed potatoes buttered cauliflower green beans nicoise black eyed peas with bacon
Monday	fried ham steaks spaghetti with meat balls fried fish portions golden potato balls mashed potatoes club spinach buttered corn on the cob green bean creole	roast beef chicken cacciatore breaded veal steak mashed potatoes fried rice spiced beets buttered lima beans buttered brussel sprouts
Tuesday	barbeque roast pork roast duck barbeque beef cubes mashed potatoes french fries buttered broccoli creole wax beans cauliflower au gratin	chipper perch swiss steak simmered knockwurst with horseradish oven glo potatoes fried rice buttered asparagus buttered peas and carrots scalloped corn
Wednesday	ginger pot roast baked chicken fried chicken mashed potatoes oven browned potatoes buttered vegetable combo stewed tomatoes with croutons buttered mixed vegetables french fried fish sticks	sweet-sour pork liver fiesta salisbury steak mashed potatoes ranch style beans buttered green beans fried cauliflower buttered squash
Thursday	roast turkey spanis steak salmon cakes mashed potatoes lyonnaise potatoes peas and onions buttered corn buttered green beans	creole pork steak simmered corned beef beef and corn pie baked ham mashed potatoes NE potatoes NE cabbage NE carrots buttered spinach grilled steaks

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Crew chief gets Levitow

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

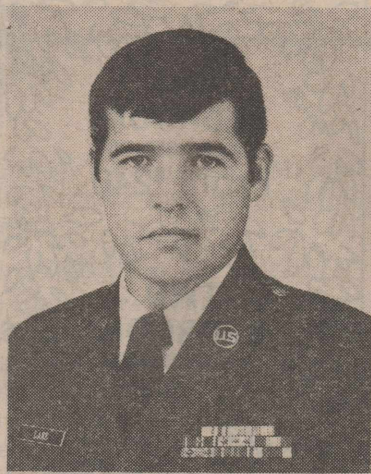
Punctual, outstanding and reliable — it's not an airman performance report, but rather a description of NCO Preparatory Course Class 84-5's Levitow Award winner, according to TSgt. Robert Burnett, assistance C Flight chief.

SrA. Robert B. Campbell and his classmates were honored Sept. 6, at the enlisted club. The graduation guest speaker was 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Superintendent of Quality Control CMSgt. Claudell Jones.

The class honor graduate and Levitow Award winner, Airman Campbell is a T-37 crew chief assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron C Flight. The airman's supervisor, Sergeant Burnett, took the liberty of speaking out for

him. "He's a fast learner and always outstanding in the dress and appearance area."

- In the class of 84-5 were:
- SrA. Laura A. Pierce from the USAF Hospital Reese
 - A1C Wendell K. Rome from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron
 - A1C Gregory Veazey from the 64th Air Base Group
 - A1C Daniel Brumfield from the 1958th Communications Squadron
 - SrA. Juan Odum and SrA. Carlos Cotton from the 64th Supply Squadron
 - SrA. Kasey Jackson, SrA. Lori Bendorf, SrA. Michael Lutts, A1C Christopher Weichler and A1C Kevin Milcic from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron
 - Senior Airman Campbell, SrA. Gerard Grinrod, A1C Kevin Ostrom, A1C James Perritt, A1C James Williams, A1C Brian McClure, A1C Jeffrey Kelso and A1C Michael Zalunardo.



Sergeant Lane U.S. Air Force Photos



Sergeant Covalt



Sergeant Gonzales

Three graduate academy

Three Reese noncommissioned officers reached a milestone in their Air Force careers Thursday as they completed training at the Air Training Command NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

TSgts. Rickie Covalt, Charles Gonzales and John Lane were members of the

ATC NCO Academy Class 84-08.

• Sergeant Covalt is the NCO in charge the 64th Supply Squadron fuels bulk storage.

• Sergeant Gonzales is an engine inspector for the Quality Assurance Branch of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

• Sergeant Lane is the

Reese career advisor assigned to the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

"The ATC NCO Academy prepares our mid-level supervisors to deal more effectively with the problems facing today's Air Force," said Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max Lantz.

The students began training in mid-August.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 33rd & Indiana 799-3621 Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30 PASTOR— SAM LAINE</p>	<p>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m. 3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p>Temple Baptist Church Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area Sunday School — 9:45 am Preaching Service — 10:50 am Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm <i>There is a Difference...Come and See</i> Rylan Millet — Pastor 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.</p>	
<p>UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD University Avenue at 26th PENTECOSTAL SERVICES Joyful, Spirit Filled Singing and Preaching SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m. BIBLE CLASSES • 9:45 a.m. Sunday 744-9423 ROY LOVE, Pastor</p>	<p>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Touching lives because we care.</i> Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday 7:30 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Asst.: LEE R. COOL 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m. School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 4316 34th St. 795-6453 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>	<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education 2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>	<p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service. VERNE RHOADS Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
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Former Army pilot takes honors

The Air Training Command Commanders trophy was awarded to a former Army helicopter pilot at the graduation ceremony of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-08 here.

Forty seven officers received their pilots wings at the ceremony Sept. 14.

Second Lieutenant Robert L. Weatherly, who also received the Flying Training Award and was named a Distinguished Graduate, flew the CH-47 helicopter as an Army chief warrant officer.

During his last tour of duty at Fort Rucker, Ala., he served as a pilot instructor, at the helicopter school there.

With Air Force wings now on his uniform, Lieutenant Weatherly will be stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as a C-21 pilot, after familiarization training in the aircraft.

Other award recipients included Capt. Michael R. Odash, who was awarded the Flying Training Award, the Leadership Award and was

named a Distinguished Graduate; Capt. David M. Spannbauer who was awarded the Leadership Award and was named a Distinguished Graduate; 2nd Lt. Gregory D. Hurley who was awarded the Academic Training Award; and 2nd Lts. Gary L. Shefchik and Fredrick L. Shepherd who were named Distinguished Graduates.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Rutherford, commander of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service and deputy chief of staff for recruiting, Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas, himself a 1962 Reese UPT graduate and instructor pilot here, gave the address to the Air Force's newest pilots.

General Rutherford gave a brief outline of the number of persons born in the United States each year who had the drive and stamina to eventually qualify to be Air Force pilots. "If you want to do it hard enough and bad enough — you can do it," he said.

He also compared the



U.S. Air Force Photo

Lieutenant Weatherly and his wife, Shelley, following the graduation ceremony of UPT Class 84-08, Sept. 14.

military pilot to the average civilian pilot. He said civilian pilots qualify for a license when they can take-off, fly from point A to point B, and land an aircraft. According to the general, military pilots must be able to do this and

more. Air Force pilots must also be able to handle any contingency that may arise, and employ the aircraft in a fashion to accomplish the mission, he said.

"Military pilots must have the ability to think and

operate under pressure — even extreme pressure," said General Rutherford.

The general closed his speech saying, "If you are a pilot in the Air Force, you are not supporting the mission — you are the mission."

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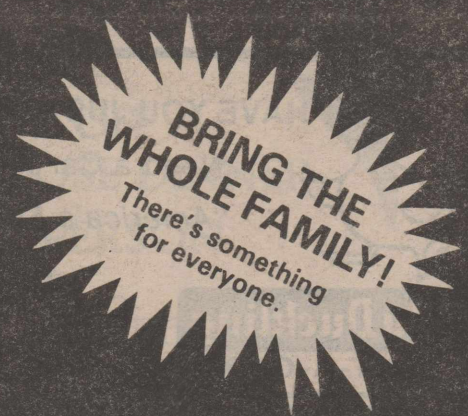
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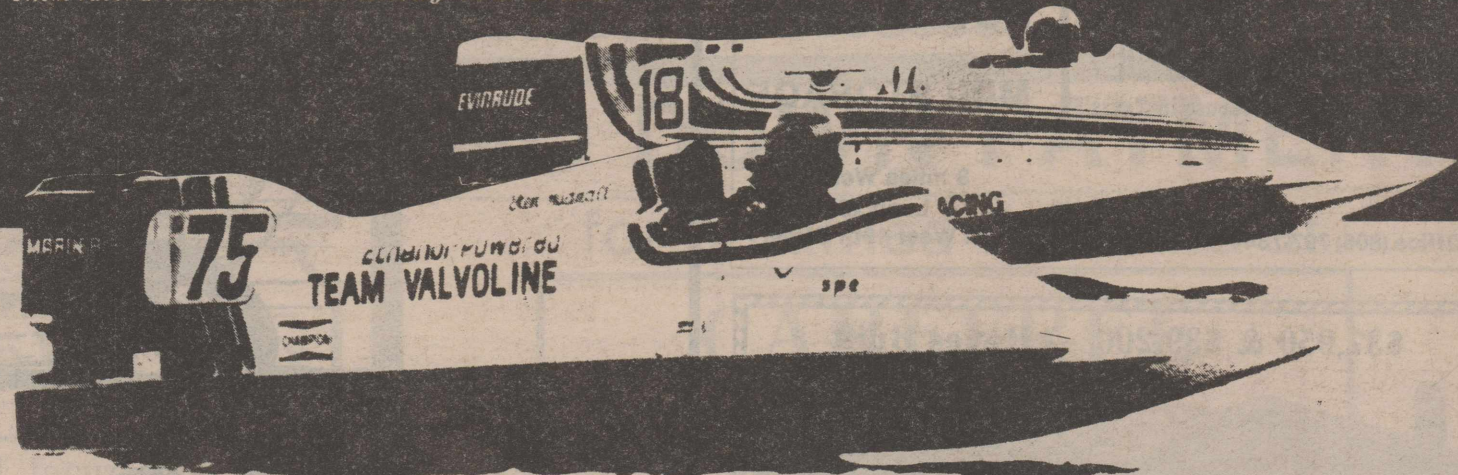
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Record holder flies final sortie

The all-time record holder for flight hours in the T-38, recently flew his last Talon sortie while stationed here.

Lt. Col. Gene Bardal, who recently moved from his position as commander of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron to the University of Utah, as Professor of Aerospace Studies with that AFOTC program, has tallied 3,894 hours in the T-38.

Only 21 Air Force pilots have over 3,000 hours in the Talon. Of those 21, five are known to have flown the aircraft at Reese. In addition to Colonel Bardal, they include Col. Hal Meisterling, who ranks seventh in the Air Force for T-38 hours; Maj. Al Vernetto, who ranks 10th; Lt. Col. Bob Robinson, who ranks 13th; and Lt. Col. Conrad Pekola, who ranks 16th.

Colonel Bardal has spent nine of his 11 career years stationed at Reese.

Following graduation from pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, in 1966, he flew the T-38 as an instructor pilot at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He then flew the Talon to train other pilots to instruct at Tyndall AFB, Fla., then flew the A-1 Skyraider during a tour of combat duty in Southeast Asia.

In 1973, Colonel Bardal was assigned to Reese at a T-38 instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

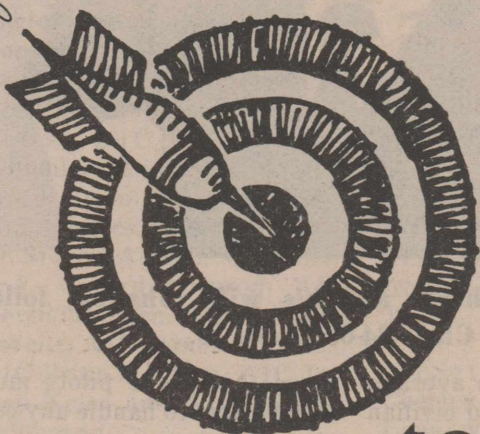
His next assignment was to Fort Hood, Texas, as an O-2

pilot. During that time, he flew close-on support observation missions for the Army's 2nd Armored Division.

The 2nd Armored Division was, at that time, commanded by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., son of the famous World War II general.

Colonel Bardal returned to Reese in 1979, and continued to fly the T-38 while serving

in succession as the chief of Safety, the 64th Student Squadron commander, a section commander with the 54th FTS, the chief of Flying Training Standardization/Evaluation, the 54th FTS operations officer, and most recently as the commander of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron until his transfer Sept. 1.



**On
target...**

Saturday
•The South Plains Fair begins, Lubbock fairgrounds

Tuesday
•Reese Readiness Day, everyone should wear fatigues
•The 1984 Combined Federal Campaign kickoff luncheon, noon, officers' club

Wednesday
•Formal Retreat and Awards Ceremony, 4:45 p.m., flagpole in front of Building 800, wing headquarters

Sept. 30
•The Air Training Command Management Effectiveness Inspection team arrives

Oct. 1
•Fiscal 1985 begins
•Gym locker fees go into effect

Oct. 2
•Air Training Command Inspector General inspector available for conference, 1:30-4 p.m., Room 1, Reese chapel

Oct. 5
•Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-01 assignment release, 7 p.m., officers' club

Oct. 10
•New instructor pilot welcome, 6 p.m., officers' club

Oct. 11
•Blastoff for UPT Class 85-08, 8:15 p.m., officers' club

Fiscal 1985 notes 'Year of Supply'

Although eyes and ears worldwide are numb from reading and hearing proclamations of "the year of this" and "the month of that," an Air Force general is betting \$100 million that fiscal 1985 will be known as the Air Force's "Year of Supply."

According to Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez, Air Force deputy chief of staff for logistics and engineering, the Congress and the Air Force have invested about \$100 million for changes to the supply system that will result in what he promises to be the Year of Supply.

During Fiscal 1985, the hardware changes afoot include:

- Cutting manual "paper" processing by 50 percent with the use of Phase IV computers.
- Using hand-held laser bar code scanners, like those used in grocery stores, to receive, inventory and deliver supplies.
- Adding minicomputers and 18 aircraft to speed the distribution system in Europe.
- Getting better and warranted tools for the maintenance of aircraft, missiles, munitions and jet engines.

Managerial changes include the decentralization of decision making to major com-

mands and units to better serve their unique needs, rewriting the Air Force supply manual into "plain, understandable English," and beginning a new training program for senior supply NCOs.

The supply system will be changed to focus maximum attention on the needs of the units.

"The year of supply is long overdue," said General Marquez. "In the next year, the initiatives taken by the supply community will increase responsiveness to the customer while maintaining strong accountability."

According to officials of the Supply Policy and Energy Management Division in the Pentagon, computers will allow base agencies to work together in a paperless, more responsive way.

"The way these changes will be felt on base will be manifold," said General Marquez. He pointed to a change in stocking policies that will mean "we'll have more of the supplies that the user needs."

"For the supply people, we've freed up some of the tedious work and removed some of the bureaucratic, procedural problems that have inhibited them from doing their jobs," General Marquez said.

"The support and responsiveness of the supply system should be plainly evident to everyone," he added. (AFNS)



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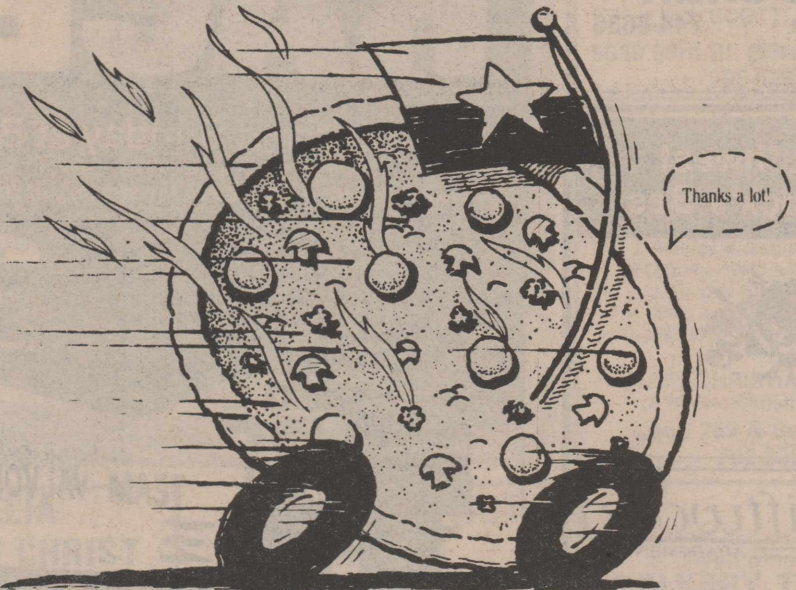
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Family news

Chapel news

TODAY: Friday School for preschoolers meets, 10-11 a.m. The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY: Catholic Mass at 5 a.m.

SUNDAY: Early morning worship service at 8:45 a.m. At 9:45 Catholic Mass and Protestant Sunday School. At 11 a.m. Catholic CCD and Protestant worship service. At 12:15 p.m. the Gospel service.

TUESDAY: Protestant choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. and Gospel Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Protestant children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal.

Rec center

SATURDAY: All Night Disco from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

SUNDAY: From 1-7 p.m. the center will run three western features on the wide screen.

WEDNESDAY: The Wednesday night movie is "Harry and Son" beginning at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Card night; the center supplies the cards and patrons supply the players.

SEPT. 28: Stop by after work and get in on the "Poor Boy Special." It is free and provides a chance to unwind from the week's work before heading home.

SEPT. 29: The bus leaves at 7 a.m. for

Carlsbad Caverns. Transportation is free. Center patrons only pay the park fee and for their meals.

The bus is reserved and seating is limited so call or stop by today.

Youth center

TODAY: The Friday night dance begins at 7 p.m.; ends at midnight.

SATURDAY: The Saturday night at the movie feature this week is the seafaring comedy "Splash." Showtime is 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: The "Most Unusual T-shirt Contest" is at 6 p.m. Arts and crafts for the fair are due by 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: The Thursday afternoon movie feature begins at 4 p.m.

SEPT. 28: The parent-child pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.

SEPT. 29: The arts and crafts fair for youths from 1-6 p.m.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Sudden Impact" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: "Savanna Smiles" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50 and children 75 cents.

SUNDAY: "Sword of the Barbarians" (R) at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$2 and children \$1.

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Red Cross advises to avoid snakebites

With the imminent arrival of hunting season, the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross reminds hunters that some basic safety tips will prevent them from being among the expected 45,000 Americans bitten by snakes this year.

- Do not disturb snakes.
- Avoid snake-infested areas.
- If it is necessary to enter snake-infested areas, wear protective clothing, such as mid-calf boots and long trousers.
- Do not hunt alone, and try to give snakes advance warning of your presence.
- Never try to surprise or corner a snake.
- Do not reach blindly into holes such as prairie dog holes or onto rocky ledges; do not

disturb old wood or rock piles.

Since getting a snakebite victim to the hospital quickly is the most important step in first aid, know in advance where medical help is located and how to reach it.

Also, keep a snakebite kit available. This kit should contain a constricting band, a scalpel or knife, and a suction cup. It **must not contain aspirin**, which adversely affects blood coagulation.

The South Plains Red Cross recommends that all hunters and campers be trained in first aid. These courses are scheduled several times each month throughout the region.

Persons who want to sign up for these courses may call the South Plains Red Cross at 765-8543 in Lubbock.



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safety technician

The hunting season has arrived, and excitement builds at the thought of the season's first hunt.

Thoughts return to yesterday to ponder previous hunting experiences. The excitement felt just prior to the kill can be one of the most remembered parts of the hunt.

Reliving those past experiences, think about the responsible acts accomplished making the fond memories possible; for example, using outdoor equipment only for the purpose intended.

Good knives are not screwdrivers or hammers, just as guns are not levers or clubs. The best gun or knife, if seriously neglected or abused, can be ruined on one hunting trip.

Also, a good hunter seriously considers his hunting companion. The hunting partner is the most important single element of a successful hunt. Hunting is for fun, and that can be impossible with a selfish, boorish or dangerous companion.

A hunting companion should possess good gun sense. A gun in the hand of a person can signal his total experience in a few minutes. The real hunter handles the gun with assurance, ease and respect.

A hunt may be a pleasant dream to remember, or a forever-haunting grim trial.

The hunt can be a success when a responsible hunter leaves nothing to chance.

Planning a hunt down to the last detail can ensure that future memories will be pleasant, and the chance to hunt another day preserved.

MWR toughens parking rules

Recent changes to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's Recreational Vehicle Parking and Storage Area operating instruction demands that all vehicles, trailers and boats kept in the area have current license tags and registration.

In another change, MWR redefined recreational vehicle and now it is illegal to park cars, motorcycles and trucks in the area. The only trucks exempt include those

specifically designed for camping or motor-home use.

Presently there are 23 illegally parked or otherwise stored vehicles in the MWR area. Vehicles and items ranging from a 500 cc Honda to an inboard-outboard boat.

As in the past, persons wishing to store vehicles or other items in the parking area are required to stop by MWR Supply to get an authorized slot. Individuals with items in the area illegally

have until Thursday to get them registered or moved out. Items left there illegally after Thursday will be identified to the security police and staff judge advocate's office for disposal.

Anyone with questions about the policy should contact MWR Special Assistant Maj. James Hicks at Ext. 3006. Remember, only physically checking the area can anyone be sure their property is not there.

Tech-Baylor passes available

Texas Tech's Red Raiders startled the visiting University of Texas at Arlington Saturday night with a romping 44-7 win.

Reese football fans have a chance to win a free pair of Texas Tech-Baylor game tickets Monday evening during the half-time drawing at the Reese Mathis Recreation Center.

The recreation center has two tickets for which football fans may sign up to win Monday, when stopping by to catch the Monday night football game at the center. The rec center's Charleen Baker said, "You must be present to win. The drawing will be held during the half-time, and the Texas Tech-Baylor Bears tickets are for the Sept. 29 game at Jones Stadium."

Windmill Center hours

The Reese Windmill Bowling Center's winter hours are now in effect.

- Wednesday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- Sunday, 1-10 p.m.
- All holidays, closed

Snack bar patrons have until 30 minutes before the bowling center closes to place their final orders on any of the operating nights.

Tonight, bowl all night for \$10, or \$15 per couple, and get a free breakfast and free snacks. Breakfast will be served at 4 a.m.

Youth league to begin

The fall Youth Bowling League begins striking Saturday at the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center at 9:30 a.m.

Youths wanting to bowl in this season's league should be at the bowling center between 9-9:30 to sign up. There is no age limit for children participating, except that they may be under 21.

The league will bowl weekly and the weekly bowling fee is \$3. All league bowlers must be members of the Young American Bowling Alliance, which costs \$2.50 annually.

One official for the fall league said, "Adult coaches are still needed. Because of a retirement and PCS move, two of last year's coaches will not be back."



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Locker fees—reality

Patrons who've reserved themselves a gym locker should not be too surprised Oct. 1, when locker usage fees become a reality at Reese.

Lockers for daily use will remain available at no charge. Large lockers will cost \$2 per month, while the smaller units will cost \$1 a month.

Lockers currently reserved by gym patrons will remain theirs, if they pay the fee between now and Oct. 1. Otherwise, their locker number will be reassigned, said Athletic Director Don Schilling.

Charging fees for locker use is neither unique to Reese, nor new within the Air Force, according to Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Chief Jack Hood. "Our facilities must at least make an effort to break even on their operational costs," he said.

One reason for the locker fees, Hood said, is the projected loss this year of a substantial portion of the appropriated fund support for golf course maintenance—maintenance that

is currently provided by civil engineering.

"The golf course has been a steady revenue producing source, and as a result, the revenue it generated has been used by other nonrevenue producing MWR operations," Hood added. "That will end."

From the money normally distributed to other MWR operations, the golf course will have to make-up approximately \$40,000, the division chief said. And, since the golf course will keep its money, the other operations must find new ways of raising revenue. One of those ways is through usage charges.

"There's even a strong possibility that other MWR activities, like the Arts and Crafts Center, will have to raise, or begin charging fees," speculated Hood.

In this instance, however, Randolph AFB, Texas, and Williams AFB, Ariz., have been charging similar fees to their patrons for at least the past five to six years, Reese's MWR chief concluded.

Anglers hook 55 bass in tourney

Over 46 pounds of bass were caught by nine two-man teams during the Rod and Gun Club's fishing tournament Saturday at White River Lake.

The 18 anglers caught a combined total of 55 fish, weighing 46 pounds, 11 ounces.

David Wood and Russ Montgomery caught 14 bass to take first place in the total weight category. The 14 bass weighed in at 12 pounds, 4 ounces. Both received \$50 gift certificates for a national sporting goods outlet.

Eddie Jones and John Graf earned a \$25 gift certificate each for their total catch of 11 bass weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

The biggest single competition catch of the day went to Ed Clover, who reeled in a 2½-pound bass, and a \$50 gift certificate for his troubles. Clover and his team mate Bob Pannebaker also received \$15 gift certificates for taking third place in the total weight competition. Their total combined catch was 9 bass,

weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces including the 2½-pound winner.

Frank Shape, president of the Rod and Gun Club, said the wind was a big factor blowing at 25-30 mph at times. However, he said the overcast day helped.

Rod and Gun Club activities blanket a wide range of outdoor sports, including fishing, hunting, and plans are now being made for an archery

program, according to Sharpe.

"We want to get involved in as many aspects of outdoor sporting activities as people are interested in," said Sharpe, "and most of the activities aren't limited to only members."

The Rod and Gun Club meets each third Thursday of the month at the NCO club. The meetings are open to the public.

Flag football standings

I-M football standings as of Sept. 17	
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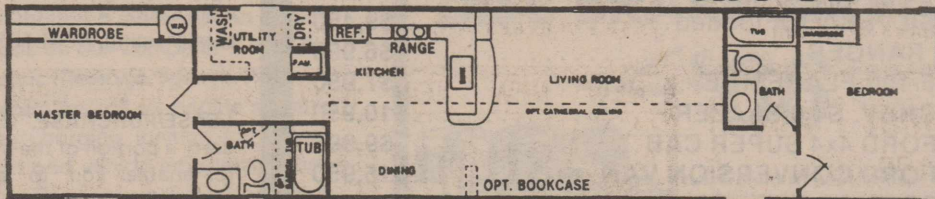
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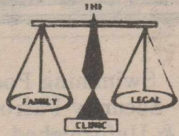
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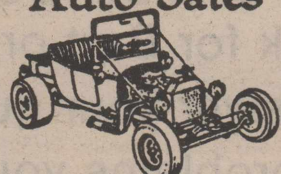
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The entry fee for the tournament is still undecided, but the JOC expects it to be be-

tween \$7.50 and \$10. Deadline for reserving a tournament position is Oct. 3.

The Reese tournament will be a single elimination event, but there will be a consolation round of play, too.

For more information about the tournament or to make reservations, contact 1st Lt. Charley Adams at Ext. 3595, or 1st Lt. Dave Bellamy at Ext. 3759.

Flag football opener goes to 1958th team

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

First-game jitters and three interceptions shut the door on 64th Air Base Group hopes for winning the Reese flag football season-opener Sept. 11.

The 1958th Communications Squadron team fought their way to a 16-2 win over ABG. The gridiron battle for the first season win stayed between the goal lines most of the game until a 1958th explosion late in the game.

One of the most controversial plays in the game happened early on as ABG defender Don Groff intercepted a Comm pass and sprinted over the goal line for what seemed like the season's first touchdown.

Groff's play got an early whistle from a referee and was called back. Groff still had both flags intact at his side. It was then that ABG seemed to slow down. ABG ahead 2-0.

The Comm team still sparked with hopes of the first win persisted their way to two TDs, a 2-point conversion and a safety against ABG.

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron team shut out the field maintenance team in game two, 18-0.

Sept. 12th

In the second night of play, 64th Supply Squadron struggled to gain the edge over the organizational maintenance squadron, 13-6. Supply took the win with a pair of TDs and an extra point over OMS's TD.

Later that night, the 64th Student Squadron romped over athletes from the hospital with three TDs and a 2-point conversion to win 20-0.

Sept. 13th

The 54th Flying Training Squadron and the 35th FTS went head-to-head in what was the lowest scoring match of the week. The 54th managed a touchdown to defeat the 35th 6-0.

The 1958th picked up their second win as the 64th Security Police Squadron team forfeited. Comm won automatically 7-0.

Coming up

Tuesday, the hospital takes on FMS at 5:30 p.m., and at 6:45 the 54th meets OMS.

Wednesday, the Supply team challenges ABG at 5:30 p.m. and at 6:45 p.m. Sturon takes on the 54th.

Thursday at 5:30 p.m. OMS will meet the hospital team on the field, and at 6:45 FMS takes on Supply.

All Reese intramural football games are played at the field adjacent to the Youth Center and Reese Village. All football fans and supporters are encouraged to come out and support the 1984 I-M football season teams, said Reese Athletic Director Don Schilling.



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Going long 1958th receiver Gary Kendall (front) and ABG defender Mike Podkladek jump for the football.



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