

POW/MIA Day

Local men look back
on WW II experiences
page 10

EOM opening

Special events set to
show off new look
page 14

The 'thunder' is back

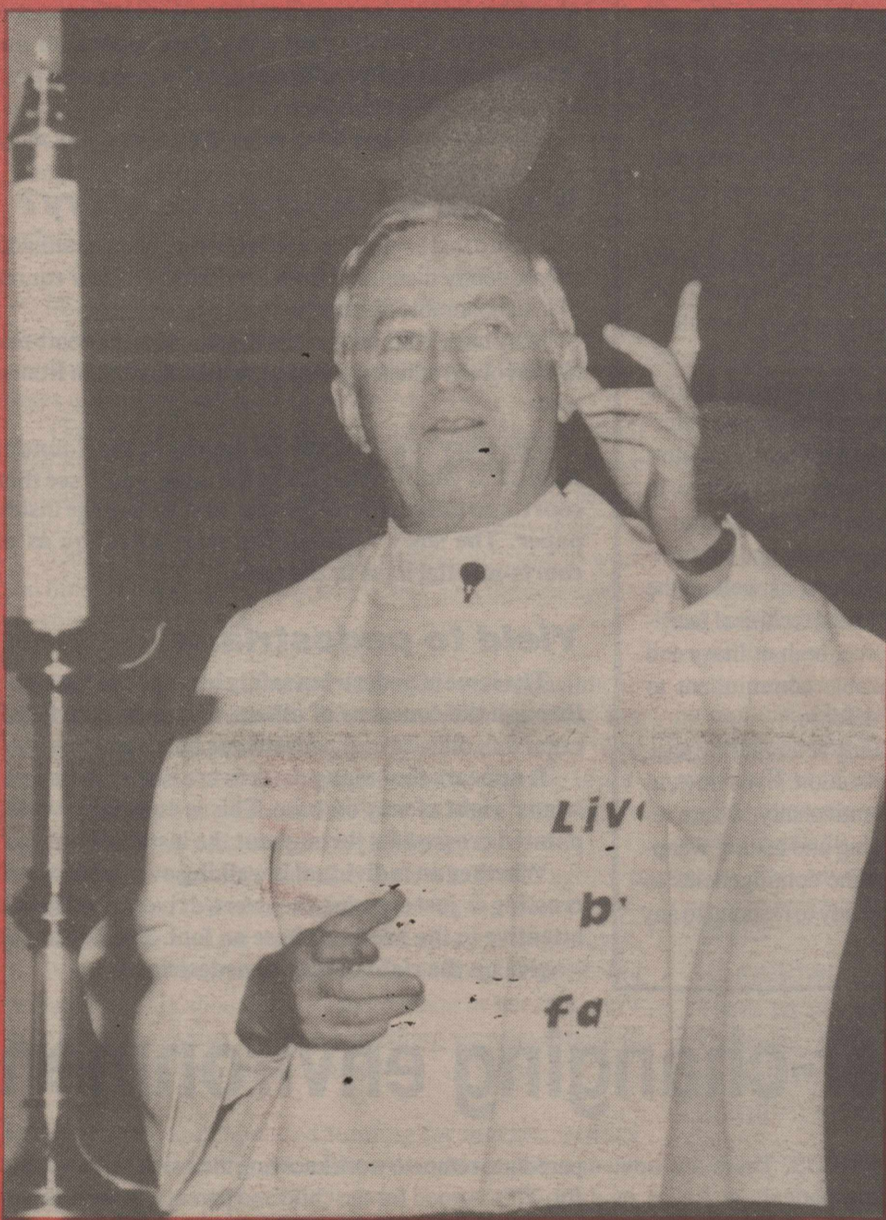
Academy football team
making big waves
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ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 36

Sept. 15, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489



(Mike Parish)

Chief of chaplains visits

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) John P. McDonough, Air Force chief of chaplains, celebrates the annual Hispanic Heritage Week mass Sunday at the Reese Chapel. The service was the first event of the week, which wraps up Saturday with a fiesta and dance. For details, see page 13.

Reese sets goal for CFC at \$140,000

The 1989-90 Combined Federal Campaign gets underway Sept. 25 at Reese, and one of the base project officers is encouraging people to do their best to support the drive.

Maj. Ronald Evans, vice CFC chairperson at Reese, said that meeting the base's goal of \$140,000 can do a great deal of good for people in the local community and throughout the world.

"CFC supports dozens of agencies committed to making life better for us all," he said. "The campaign lets people reach the greatest number of people in the largest number of ways with the least effort."

Some of the agencies that benefit from CFC are CARE, UNICEF, the National Audubon Society, the American Cancer Society and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

People have several options as to how they can make their donations during the 39-day campaign. Individuals can designate one or more specific agencies that they want to benefit from their contribution. Undesignated contributions will go to United Way, which in turn will distribute the funds to agencies under them.

Donations can be made by cash, check or through payroll deduction.

Loan executives, or key workers, have already been appointed in each wing direc-

"CFC supports dozens of agencies committed to making life better for us all. The campaign lets people reach the greatest number of people in the largest number of ways with the least effort."

-- Maj. Ronald Evans
vice CFC chairperson

torate on base, and unit keyworkers will be selected prior to the start of the campaign.

In addition to the base's goal of \$140,000, contributions will be sought in federal agencies in the local area, such as U.S. Armed Forces recruiters, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Texas Tech University. The total goal for the Reese-Lubbock area is \$230,000.

Major Evans reiterated the importance of supporting the CFC, saying, "The needs (of the agencies) are greater than ever, given the effects of inflation and other economic forces nowadays. The ability of

64th SUPS in the running for Daedalian

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The 64th Supply Squadron has been chosen as a finalist for the 1989 Air Training Command Daedalian Award.

Selected by statistical data packets submitted by all bases within ATC, Reese is now in the final running against Randolph AFB, Texas, and Williams AFB, Ariz.

The ATC Daedalian Team arrived here Wednesday. They will evaluate the integration of supply support and functioning with the mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Mike Boyd, supply is made up of five officers, 148 enlisted members and 49 civilians, placing it at a 90-percent manning level.

"A lot has come to the forefront in such a

short period of time. This is all due to the interested and professional people of the squadron working for and demanding those results," said Colonel Boyd.

"Every nook and cranny within supply will be evaluated," said CMSgt. David McClintock, chief enlisted manager. "Our people will be questioned about job accomplishments over the past year, while customers are queried about the support the squadron provides.

"The evaluators aren't here to hear about 'how goes it' statistics. They want to see and hear about our self-help renovation programs, recent awards [last week four members were named as the best in ATC], customer-oriented programs and the overall attitude of squadron members."

In an effort to improve supply's working conditions, the following things have been done within the past year: facilities have been

recarpeted and repainted; people programs — including the Food Locker and Personnel Awaiting Return of Spouse programs — were initiated; various computer programs were developed to better support customer service; warehouses were renovated to increase space; and money-saving ideas were put to work.

"Within the past two to three years, the squadron has come to be considered one of the best organizations within ATC's supply community," said Chief McClintock.

"With 183 aircraft at Reese, aircraft maintenance is by far supply's largest customer," the chief continued. "Maintainers are in constant need of timely aircraft and engine parts support along with the specialized fuels used to power those engines."

Following maintenance, supply's base customers include the 64th Air Base Group, 64th Flying Training Wing Operations

Complex, 1958th Communications Squadron and the USAF Hospital Reese.

Supply supports the satellite supply operations located in Pittsburgh, the 112th Tactical Fighter Group and 171st Air Refueling Wing of the Air National Guard and the 911th Tactical Airlift Group of the Air Force Reserves.

Support is also provided to operations' Accelerated Copilot Enrichment Program. This unique program is designed to allow T-38s to be used to increase copilot flying hours within the Strategic Air Command. Off-base supply and due-in from maintenance support is provided to the wing's ACE detachments located at Grand Forks and Minot AFBs, N.D., and Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

"Supply is proud of its ability to support so many diversified missions, and we're proud to say that we believe nobody else does it better," concluded Col. Boyd.

Commander's perspective

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

The Air Force's birthday celebration involves more than remembering specific dates and events. It recognizes with deep pride that in 42 years the Air Force has matured into a key element of our national policy of strategic deterrence.

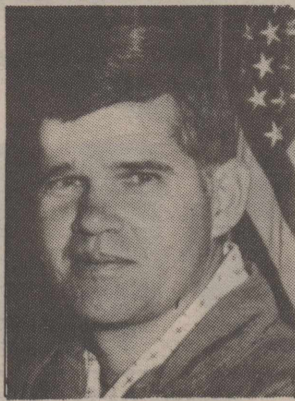
Since its birth on Sept. 18, 1947, the Air Force has been confronted by numerous crises and evolutionary changes in weapons, tactics and strategic concepts. Forty-two years ago the Air Force consisted of not quite 400,000 people and a varied assortment of mostly propeller-driven aircraft left over from World War II. Today it counts more than 1 million military and civilian members who maintain and operate the most sophisticated weaponry on Earth.

One of the first international crises that the young Air Force responded to was the Berlin Airlift, history's largest peacetime demonstration of airpower. On June 26, 1948, the Airlift was initiated as a response to the Soviets blocking of all roads, rails and waterways from West Germany to West Berlin. In 11 months, American and Allied airlift delivered some 2.3 million tons of food, fuel and supplies to the beleaguered West Berliners until the Soviets lifted the blockade in defeat.

A short time later, the Air Force rallied to meet another challenge—a war in Korea. Korea confirmed the tactical air warfare lessons of World War II, and for the first time jet fighters locked in combat.

The 1950s placed heavy reliance on airpower as the principal deterrent in a strategy of massive retaliation. The expansion and modernization of the Strategic Air Command continued at a steady pace. Radar coverage expanded, new interceptors were introduced into the inventory, and the first ICBM was successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1958.

Communist aggression ushered in the '60s and confirmed our nation's need to maintain a strong and ready Air Force. First, the Air Force played a vital role in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, a confrontation with the Soviet Union. Next, it was confronted by an even greater challenge—the Vietnam War. The Air Force proved its versatility



and adapted weapon systems to meet the demands of counterinsurgency, close air support of mobile ground forces, interdiction and air superiority.

In January 1973, with the end of the war, the Air Force did its part in Operation Homecoming, the repatriation of the 591 prisoners of war held in North and South Vietnam. Beginning on Feb. 12, 1973, C-141s flew into Vietnam to carry their special passengers to freedom.

In the peaceful years that ensued, the Air Force was primarily tasked with humanitarian and civic actions. We became a benefactor known around the world for aiding victims of fire, famine, flood and other disasters. However, since 1979 the Air Force's peacetime missions were interrupted on several occasions to support air rescue operations in countries where American citizens were threatened by hostile actions.

One such air rescue operation occurred on Oct. 25, 1983, when active duty and Air Force Reserve C-130 and C-141 transport aircrews flew Army combat troops and massive amounts of equipment into Grenada. Although the troops met strong resistance from Cuban military forces on the island, some 1,000 American and foreign nationals were protected and evacuated as the troops helped restore democratic institutions.

With the support of the American people, today's Air Force has an outstanding record in modernizing and improving its forces, strategic and conventional. Development of the B-1B bomber and Peacekeeper missile, together with improved capabilities demonstrated by our fighter and airlift forces, has done much to ensure deterrence. Without question, however, the Air Force's greatest strength as a military service is the quality of its people. In operations around the world and around the clock, airmen and civilians are on duty flying, maintaining and supporting jet aircraft and missile combat forces, as well as the complex communications, electronic and technical facilities. Those who serve in the Air Force, both military and civilian, have proved their unshakable commitment to meeting the challenges of national defense.

As with any anniversary, we not only celebrate the past, but also toast the future of our organization. Even now, as we recognize the Air Force's 42nd anniversary, we are recruiting and training people, designing and testing weapons systems, and planning for wartime contingencies to ensure that tomorrow's Air Force is ready to respond to any threat to our nation's security.



Careline

The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strict confidence.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

Why no court-martial story?

I heard that two officers on base were court-martialed and subsequently dismissed from service (the officer equivalent of a dishonorable discharge).

Why hasn't this been in the Roundup? If the court-martial had involved enlisted people, it would have been front-page news.

The story you mention did appear in the Roundup on Aug. 21. If you'll look back at the issue, you'll see that the court-martial was placed on the first news page inside the paper. The story received the same attention as other courts-martial have in the past.

Yield to pedestrians

The issue of pedestrian safety has come to my attention through the concerns of others. Common courtesy with regard to drivers and pedestrians needs addressing.

It appears that many drivers are disregarding pedestrians' right of way on base. This is especially evident at painted crosswalks throughout the installation.

Whether an individual is walking over a "designated" crossing or just crossing the street, drivers need to be more attentive to the needs of those on foot. The bottom line is—give up the right of way to pedestrians.

Hospital keeps pace with ever-changing environment

By Col. Edward McGovern
USAF Hospital Reese commander

Reese and Lubbock make up the community we call home. For all of us, this means we become integrally woven into the social and economic fabric of our community.

For those of us in the business of health care, this means providing health care services at our facility, purchasing other services and goods from the Lubbock community, and promoting good health within our own beneficiary population.

Today, health care organizations in this country are operating in an extremely dynamic and uncertain environment. The Air Force Medical Service and USAF Hospital Reese are not immune to this phenomenon.

We now face a new set of perceptions, expectations and realities. We have seen a shift from in-patient to more out-patient care, growing numbers of retirees, cost control pressures, and demand for high quality, accessible health care.

How has your local hospital at Reese responded to these changes in our environment? It has responded in several positive ways, I believe, and I would like to share a few of those with you.

We have worked to improve accessibility to care by one of the most aggressive promotions of the Civilian Health and Medical Plan for the Uniformed Services Partnership Program in the entire Air Force.

This program allows civilian specialists to practice in our

hospital, but be paid through CHAMPUS. There are now about 30 civilian physicians treating patients at Reese in specialties including surgery, orthopedics, optometry, urology and ear, nose and throat.

This program saves money for you, the patient, and the government, while allowing the hospital to use its resources more effectively and provide better access to care.

Through the Health Care Finder Program, we have arrangements with more than 300 civilian physicians in the Lubbock area who agree to accept the CHAMPUS reimbursement as full payment for their services. This guarantees that our patients will not be charged more than the customary cost share and deductibles for care received under CHAMPUS. Some physicians accept less than the full CHAMPUS allowable fee, saving both the patient and the government money.

The 829th Army Reserve Hospital has been providing excellent support for our community. This summer, they have conducted their two-week annual tours at Reese, providing support in a number of areas in our hospital. For almost a year, they have also been conducting "Well Baby" clinics on Saturdays, seeing about 50 babies a month. This has greatly enhanced access to care in our pediatric department.

Another program supporting the children in our community is our recently instituted "WEE Care" Program. Sick children of working parents are admitted to the hospital during normal duty hours in a "sick day care" setting. This allows

parents to return to work knowing their sick child is well cared for. This is good for the child and parents, as well as our total work force, since it prevents lost work time.

We've also been fortunate to obtain new equipment that is allowing our patients faster, more convenient, no-cost tests and care. These include a mammography unit, ultrasound unit, chemistry analyzer and an ENT operative microscope.

In addition to the above-mentioned things, which mostly fall into the "sickness arena," we are also doing many things in support of "wellness" within our community.

Our Health Promotion Program does just that—promote health for people throughout our community. We have ongoing programs like smoking cessation, healthy heart, healthy back, stress management, dental health, weight management, hypertension prevention—just to name a few. All are aimed at enhancing the overall health of our community. Many people throughout the base are working to ensure this happens.

Health care is a key benefit for most Air Force members. Recognizing this fact, hospitals are essential community institutions. I would like to think that USAF Hospital Reese is responding in a positive fashion to our community's needs.

There are about 200 hospital personnel, as well as numerous volunteers, who are committed to this goal. Our environment today does not suggest, but rather demands, that we remain committed.

ROUNDUP

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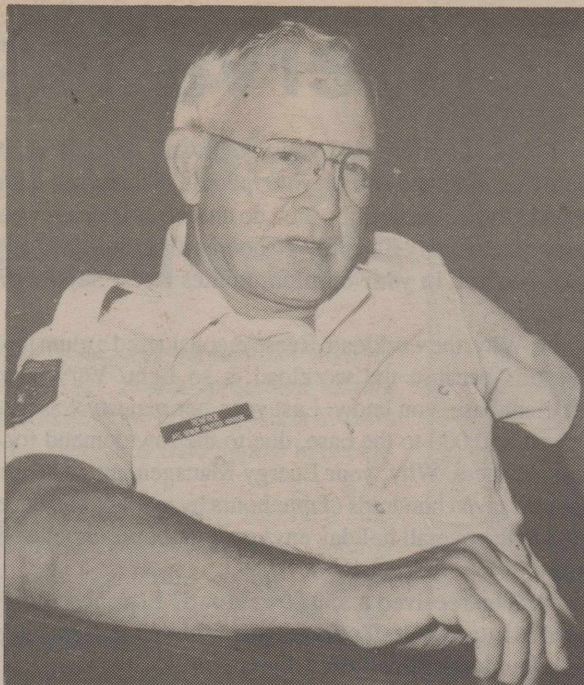
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One on One

CMSgt. Bobby G. Renfroe
ATC Senior
enlisted advisor



This week's One on One is with CMSgt. Bobby G. Renfroe, Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor, and was conducted by Sgt. Mike Breslin, Roundup editor.

Q: With the implementation of the new enlisted evaluation system, there's been a great deal of emphasis on the need for supervisors to give realistic ratings for their people. Judging from the evaluations that are being done in ATC of late, how would you describe the new system's effectiveness?

I'd say it's been very effective. On the ones we've gotten so far, about 22 percent of them have had "five" ratings; 49 percent have been fours; 25 percent have been threes; and the remaining 4 percent have been twos and ones. These percentages are in line with the rest of the Air Force.

Our initial problem in the command was that raters felt that by giving fair ratings, they would hurt the ratee. I take exception to that — if you don't rate fairly, then the person who really gets hurt is the truly outstanding individual.

Under the old system, if you breathed and came to work on time, you got a nine. That was wrong, and the new system is going to change that.

Q: As ATC senior enlisted advisor, you're responsible for advising the commander on matters concerning the morale and welfare of the enlisted force. A current "hot topic" with junior enlisted members is the ongoing initiative to get private rooms for airmen once they make sergeant. What's the status on this in ATC?

The status is almost the same as it was a year ago. We started working this issue with the Air Force chief of engineering and services at that time, and we're still working it.

When a senior airman puts that star on his chevron, that (a private room) is about all we can give him or her. We can't give them a pay raise, so this is something we want to be able to give new NCOs as an incentive.

Q: Ever since appropriated funding for morale, welfare and recreation activities has been cut, there's been more and more of a push for MWR to be more self-sufficient. How are MWR facilities in ATC, such as enlisted open messes and child development centers, faring in their

efforts to provide continued support to the command's enlisted force?

Well, the first thing you have to do is to look at which base you're talking about. There's no way a small undergraduate pilot training base can compare with a base that has a large technical training center on it.

The technical training centers are doing very well, but many of our UPT bases are struggling. You just don't have the number of people at a UPT base as you do at some others.

In fact, there are two bases in the command with enlisted open messes that have no participation. Those two cases are partially a result of maintenance conversion.

As far as child development centers go, they're doing fine (in terms of participation) — in fact, we need more. In today's society, more spouses are working outside the home and many of them have children. Right now, there's not enough space in the centers to meet the demand.

Q: Something that's always a concern for enlisted members is promotion. How do the promotion rates in the command compare to the rest of the Air Force, and what are some of the factors — good and bad — that are impacting on ATC promotion rates?

We're doing very well in staff through master sergeant promotions. All the statistics show that we're either matching or surpassing the Air Force-wide level. I think that's because of the caliber of people in the command.

Once you move into the senior grades (senior and chief master sergeant), we still are doing okay, but we could do better. Part of the problem is the fact that because the

command's mission is training, I don't think we always get a fair shake on promotion boards (for the top two grades).

It's hard to prove that, but let's say you have a promotion board with a chief and two colonels. My background is civil engineering, so let's use that field. A civil engineering instructor in ATC might be viewed as having an easy time of it if the colonels on the boards were from CE, because of the fact that that person was an instructor (vs. being in the "trenches" with the troops). This applies to other fields as well.

I've sat on promotion boards before and I've never heard that openly stated, but I just have a feeling that we don't get a fair shake.

Q: With the many changes in the Air Force nowadays, supervisors are facing increasing challenges in providing leadership for their people. What advice would you have for a young enlisted member who's about to assume supervisory duties for the first time?

The first thing I would tell someone in that position would be to go to NCO Leadership School as soon as possible. The things taught in the school directly relate to their job as a supervisor.

I'd also tell a young sergeant in that position to find themselves a senior person — either an NCO or an officer — and watch them. Look for their strengths and try to capitalize on them. Watch for the things they do wrong, and try to capitalize on those things as well.

Don't try to be that person, though — be yourself. Just take advantage of what you learn from that person.

Q: Are there any other points you'd like to touch on?

Going back to the promotion issue, I'd like to talk about something I call "paying yourself."

In today's Air Force, with the exception of the STEP (Stripes for Exceptional Performers Program), your commander can't promote you — you promote yourself. And you do it with two things — the PFE and SKT (Promotion Fitness Examination and Specialty Knowledge Test).

You also have to do your job and get a good rating, but you "pay" yourself by studying your PFE and SKT. If you do those things, you'll get a good test score and you're going to get promoted — no matter what command you're in.

BIO

Hometown: Greenville, Miss.
Time in service: 31 years
Time as ATC senior enlisted advisor: 2 years, 10 months
Family: Wife — Sandra
Children — Scotty, 29;
Richard, 27; Kelly, 26
Hobbies: Boating, camping, fishing

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Base benefits from energy conservation

By Lt. Col. Carl Futorann
64th ABG deputy base commander

I stopped at Mamma Reesione's yesterday for a pizza and noticed a strangely dressed gentleman sitting at one of the tables eating a large pizza with "the works." We had an interesting conversation that went something like this.

Q: Excuse me, but we don't see many people around Reese dressed like colonels in the British army.

A: Well, of course you don't, you dolt; there is only one British army colonel assigned to Reese. You really cannot expect to see very many of us if I am the only one.

Q: You're assigned to Reese. Are you an exchange instructor pilot?

A: Lad, I fear your education is sadly lacking. Do sit down and allow me to explain. First, Her Majesty's royal air service has the instructor pilots. As you so correctly noted, I am a member of Her Majesty's Army and, therefore, attempt at all costs to avoid any machine that flies. I always say that if God had meant for man to fly he would have...

Q: Yes, that is very interesting, but if you are not a pilot, what are you doing here?

A: I am Colonel Sir Alfred Hightemp, commander of her majesty's royal British Thermal Unit, currently assigned to Reese.

Q: You mean there are more of you here?

A: But of course, dear boy. I could not very well command a unit if I were the only person, now could I? I mean, really, who would I salute at morning parade?

Q: I see your point. Just what does your unit do here at Reese?

A: Do? What do we do? Lad, do you have mutton for brains? The BTU provides all the energy here at Reese.

Q: Just a minute, Sir Alfred. I thought all of our energy was provided by the gas and electric companies.

A: Not a bit of it. That's all propaganda designed to undermine the relationship between her majesty and her colonies...er, allies. All energy at Reese is provided by the BTU Hands Across the Sea and all that, you know.

Q: Wait a minute, if you provide all the energy, why don't we ever see you or your people around the base?

A: Oh ye of little faith. You do not see us because we stay busy quietly and efficiently 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Q: What, in your opinion, makes Reese such a great place?

A: Why, the workload. Reese is considered a plum tour by the lads because the workload is so light. Very energy-efficient base, you know. Last year, her majesty was able to refund \$50,000 to the base, due to the low demand for our services here. Why, your Energy Management and Control System saved hundreds of manhours by my lads and contributed to the overall holiday environment of providing energy here.

Q: The received a \$50,000 refund? I suppose this was used to buy new staff cars for all of the colonels and bigger wooden desks for all the Chiefs.

A: Not at all. Every copper went into people projects on the base. A large portion of the money went to refurbishing the Enlisted Open Mess, adding books to the Library, upgrading the Child Development Center, reopening the Theater — all projects for the people at Reese. No, the money definitely went to the folks at Reese. Not a farthing to the Colonels and Chiefs.

Q: Well, that is pretty impressive. I don't suppose there is any chance of a refund this year.

A: Chance, you say. Chance has nothing to do with it. If the folks at Reese want a refund, all they have to do is to work with the lads in the BTU less. Turn off lights in empty rooms. Keep thermostats set at 65 - 68 degrees in the winter and 78 - 80 degrees during the summer. Keep the doors closed in heated and air-conditioned buildings.

Q: Well, that is definitely something to think about, Sir Alfred. As a matter of fact, I think I left the lights on in my office. I guess I'd better go back and shut them off.

A: Good show, lad. Actually, I was just going to finish this funny-tasting tea and get back to work myself.

Q: Sir Alfred, I believe that "funny-tasting tea" is called beer.

A: Beer? You call this watery liquid...beer? Not at all, lad. Beer is thick and dark, the head is foamy and it leaves rings on the side of the glass as you drink. Beer indeed. You colonials have not had a decent brew since that regrettable incident with the tea in Boston harbor.

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P185/80R13		\$67.11		P205/75R15		\$72.28	
P185/65R14		\$65.09		P215/75R15		\$78.04	
P175/75R14		\$58.89		P225/75R15		\$80.04	
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P195/70R14		\$72.42		P195/60R14		\$73.66	
P205/70R14		\$76.81		P235/60R14		\$84.90	
P215/70R14		\$78.16		P245/60R14		\$87.57	
P225/70R14		\$81.63		P245/60R15		\$90.28	
P225/70R15		\$84.13		P255/60R15		\$93.07	
P235/70R15		\$86.72		P275/60R15		\$98.94	
P215/65R15		\$82.39					

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Class 89-14 graduates, gets awards

Twelve pilots and maintainers were recipients of 15 awards presented during Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-14's graduation ceremony held Sept. 8 in the Officers' Open Mess.

Capt. Michael Byrne received the Commander's Trophy, Flying Training Award and Leadership Award. Captain Byrne, along with 2nd Lts. John Pearse and Hardy Sellers, earned honors as distinguished graduates.

Second Lt. Tony Mussi received the Academic Excellence Award.

The Citizenship award went to 2nd Lt. David Langan, while 2nd Lt. Joseph Popovich was named Outstanding Second Lieutenant.

Class members selected the top instructors and in turn presented them with awards during the ceremony. Capt. Robert Straley (T-37) and Capt. Michael Mason (T-33) were singled out for their academic instruction abilities. Flightline instructors awarded were Capt. Christopher Parker (T-37) and 1st Lt. Darrell Strandberg (T-38).

Two crew chiefs from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron were also chosen by the class members and presented with awards. AIC Paul Gilles was selected for his outstanding T-37 support and SrA. Kenneth Reed was selected for T-38 support.



ATC commander comes to Reese

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks, Air Training Command commander, was on base Tuesday and Wednesday for a routine visit. While here, the general presented MSgt. Richard F. Miller, 64th Student Squadron, with his master sergeant stripes. Sergeant Miller earned the promotion through the Stripes for Exceptional Performers Program.

Commanders take more active role in pilot assignments

Commanders of flying squadrons now have a more active role in developing future leaders and commanders by being involved in assignments for their officers.

The Commander's Involvement Program provides squadron commanders with the means to help make assignments track with officer professional development philosophy.

"It is important to keep sight of the primary objective of officer professional development — to develop Air Force officers with the expertise and experience to be leaders and commanders," said Gen. Larry D. Welch, Air Force chief of staff.

"The Commander's Involvement Program gives the squadron commander an active part in this development process."

The program takes advantage of the daily contact between squadron commanders and their people, allowing better use of that insight into pilot capabilities and motivations.

General Welch added that equity based on such things as time on station and overseas eligibility remains an important driver of the assignment system.

"Squadron commanders need to keep these factors in mind when working the CIP. The squadron commander can serve best by concentrating on the individual officer's professional progression and how his or her expertise can best serve the Air Force and the individual. (Air Force News Service)



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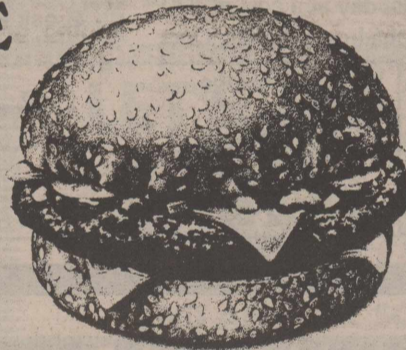
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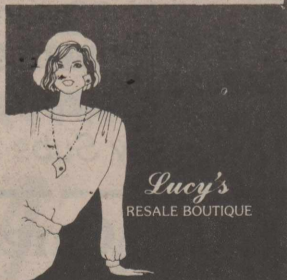
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Hail and farewell: August

DEPARTURES

SSgt. Lolita Albert 64th MSSQ Langerkopf, Germany
 Capt. William Beckman 64th STURON Dover AFB, Del.
 1st Lt. Adrian Belinme 54th FTS Tengah, Singapore
 Capt. Eddie Brown 64th SUP Kunsan AB, Korea
 2nd Lt. Todd Carpenter 54th FTS Travis AFB, Calif.
 Lt. Col. Kevin Collins 64th MSSQ Maxwell AFB, Ala.
 Capt. Peter Edgar 64th STUS England AFB, La.
 Capt. Frank Fields 35th FTS Rhein Main, Germany
 A1C Kenneth Hodges USAF HOSP Wiesbaden AB, Germany
 TSgt. Odis Mitchell 64th SUPS Kunsan AB, Korea
 Sgt. Cynthia Murdock Det. 11 24 WEA Chanute AFB, Ill.
 SSgt. Martha Nashan USAF HOSP Hahn AB, Germany
 A1C Michelle Parker 64th SPS Taegu AB, Korea
 Capt. Venita Sampson USAF HOSP RAF Upper Heyford, U.K.
 Sgt. Craig Sessions 64th SUPS Kunsan AB, Korea
 Capt. William Shaw 35th FTS McConnell AFB, Kan.
 SSgt. Elvira Simpson USAF HOSP Tyndall AFB, Fla.
 Sgt. Mack Sneed 64th CES Howard AFB, Panama

A1C Jeffrey Stern USAF HOSP RAF Lakenheath, U.K.
 TSgt. Mark Stevens 64th SPS Suwon AB, Korea
 Sgt. Don Vallejo 64th SPS Pirincli AS, Turkey
 SSgt. Stanley Williams 35th FTS Torrejon AB, Spain
 1st Lt. M. Youngdahl USAF HOSP Yokota AB, Japan

ARRIVALS

Amn. Leonard Acevedo USAF HOSP Sheppard AFB, Texas
 AB Darren Banas 64th CES Sheppard AFB, Texas
 Capt. Todd Black 54th FTS Grissom AFB, Ind.
 SMSgt. G. Bodensteiner 64th SUPS Howard AFB, Panama
 AB Cortland Brown 54th FTS Keesler AFB, Miss.
 Sgt. David Calloway 64th MSSQ Accession
 Maj. Roger Cude 54th FTS Amad Jordan
 Amn. Bonita Dennis 64th SUPS Sheppard AFB, Texas
 Capt. John Dzik USAF HOSP Lackland AFB, Texas
 SSgt. Edward Edwards 64th MSSQ Balikesir, Turkey
 A1C Mayer Ferreira USAF HOSP Brooks AFB, Texas
 Capt. John Garvin 54th FTS K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.
 Lt. Col. Billy Hill 35th FTS Randolph AFB, Texas

1st Lt. Sandra King 1958th CS Travis AFB, Calif.
 1st Lt. Eugene McGrath 35th FTS Minot AFB, N.D.
 AB Robert Mitchell 64th CES Lackland AFB, Texas
 Capt. Tim Neseimer 35th FTS Carswell AFB, Texas
 AB David Newman 54th FTS Keesler AFB, Miss.
 Maj. Richard Pampel 54th FTS Shaw AFB, S.C.
 Capt. Tim Phillips 54th FTS McGuire AFB, N.J.
 Capt. George Rank 54th FTS Tinker AFB, Okla.
 2nd Lt. K. Ridgeway 64th FTW Air Force Academy, Colo.
 Capt. Donna Rounifar USAF HOSP Maxwell AFB, Ala.
 SrA. Rita Samartino 1958th CS Eielson AFB, Alaska
 Sgt. James Samartino 64th SUPS Eielson AFB, Alaska
 SSgt. David Seigman 64th MSSQ Nellis AFB, Nev.
 Maj. Donna Simpson USAF HOSP Barksdale AFB, Calif.
 MSgt. Thomas Smith 1958th CS Andersen AFB, Guam
 Sgt. Gerald Taplin 64th ABG Edwards AFB, Calif.
 2nd Lt. Kevin Thomas 64th CES Accession
 AB Kevin Toole 64th SUPS Chanute AFB, Ill.
 Capt. Ronald Truesdale 54th FTS Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.
 AB Bradley White 64th CES Chanute AFB, Ill.

Local news

Local colonel dies

A colonel assigned to the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment at Texas Tech University died Sept. 8.



Col. Allan K. MacAulay, a native of Santa Ana, Calif., was taken to Lubbock General Hospital after collapsing. He was pronounced dead at 6:49 p.m. The cause of death was unavailable at press time.

Colonel MacAulay was chief of the search and rescue branch assigned to the detachment.

A service was held Tuesday in the Reese Chapel. Burial with full military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

Survivors of Colonel MacAulay are his wife, Patricia and children; Catherine, Jennifer and Christopher.

someone is locked up, it will cost them \$25 to get out before the hour is up.

Individuals who want to put someone in "jail" can call 3615 or stop by the security police squadron, Bldg. 500.

Fund raiser for Torchlight

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Class VI parking lot. All proceeds from the wash will go towards the 1989 Reese Torchlight Team.

Air Force celebrates birthday

The Company Grade Officer Association is sponsoring a ceremony to celebrate the Air Force's 42nd birthday at 2 p.m. Monday in the Officers' Open Mess.

The Reese Color Guard will present the colors, while Col. Monroe Sams, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and

AB Barrie Janssen, Reese's newest airman, cut the cake. All wing members are invited to attend.

Homeowner's seminar set

A seminar for homeowners and buyers is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mathis Recreation Center.

All Reese members affected by the maintenance conversion will be briefed on preparing your home for sale. Home buyers will also be briefed.

For more information, contact the Reese Housing Referral Office in Bldg. 6100 or call 3601.

Power outage scheduled

Reese and Reese Village will undergo a power outage from 7-8 a.m. Sept. 23.

For information, call TSgt. Scott Seymour at 6238.

"Jail your boss" day set

A "Jail Your Commander/First Sergeant/Supervisor Day" will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday to raise funds for the wing's Torchlight team.

People and duty sections will have the opportunity to put their bosses in "jail" for one hour that day at a cost of \$20, according to 64th Security Police Squadron officials. Once

Maintenance scoreboard August

T-37			T-38		
Mission Capable Rate	ACE	88.7	Mission Capable Rate	GOLF	83.3
Ground Abort	ACE	0.7	Ground Abort	HOTEL	1.3
Launch Reliability Rate	ACE	95.6	Launch Reliability Rate	HOTEL	92.7
Utilization Rate	BRONCO	56.2	Utilization Rate	EAGLE	59.1
Break Rate	BRONCO	1.2	Break Rate	INDIA	2.0

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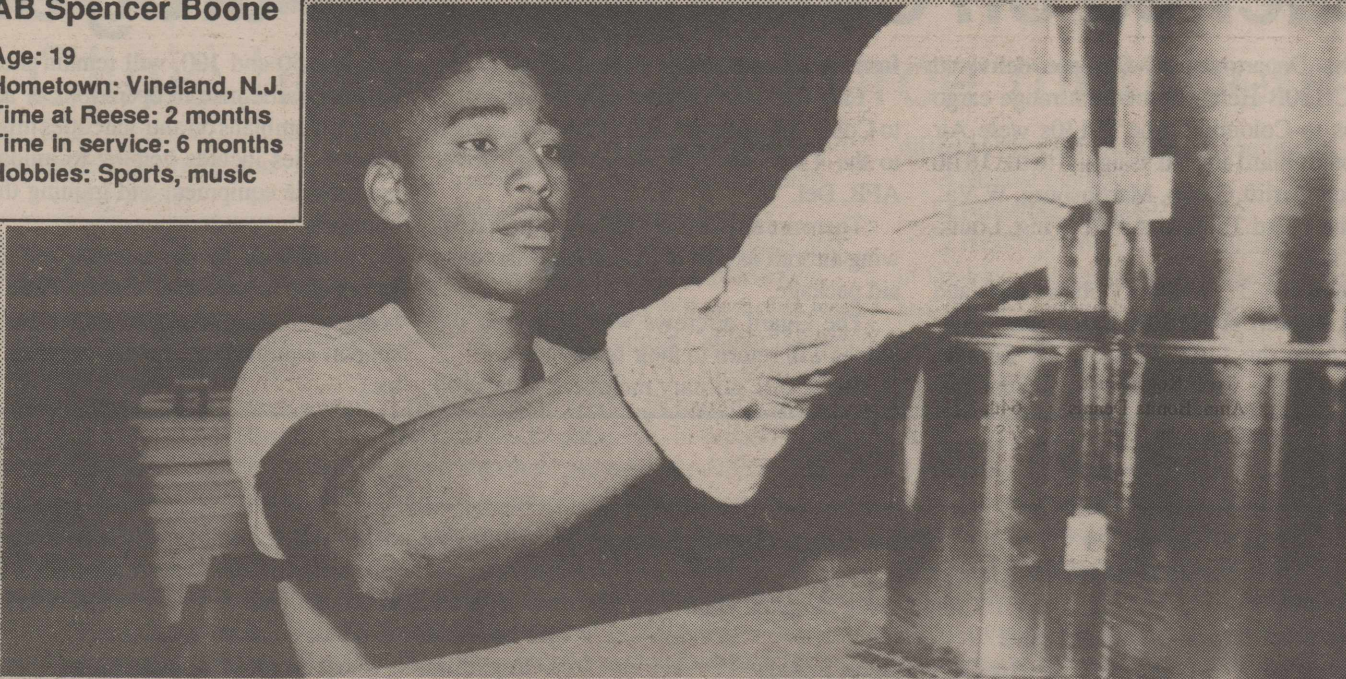
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SUBWAY

AB Spencer Boone

Age: 19
Hometown: Vineland, N.J.
Time at Reese: 2 months
Time in service: 6 months
Hobbies: Sports, music



Reese mission maker

AB Spencer Boone, 64th SUPS, gets the base supply store ready for remodeling. Airman Boone is one of the many people at Reese whose professionalism and dedication make mission accomplishment a reality.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Opportunity knocks

UST board accepting applications

The next Undergraduate Space Training Selection Board meets Nov. 6 at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas. Applications must arrive at "AFMPC/DPMRPC4, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-6001" by Sept. 22.

For more information, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Classification and Training Section at 3436. (Air Force News Service)

Specialty openings available

Sixteen specialties are open for qualified people at the Air Force Orientation Group, Gentile AFS, Ohio.

The group designs, builds, transports and displays exhibits that inform Americans about Air Force people and equipment.

Air Force Specialty Codes and ranks needed are: 6616, major; 10270, master sergeant; 64550, staff sergeant; 60350, sergeant or

staff sergeant (three slots); 55550, staff sergeant; 55250, staff sergeant; 54570, technical sergeant; 54272, technical sergeant; 54250, staff sergeant; 47252, staff sergeant (two slots); 45873, technical sergeant; 42851, staff sergeant; 427X4, senior airman, sergeant; and 23150, staff sergeant; 42755, sergeant; 30454, staff sergeant; and 23150, staff sergeant.

For more information, consult Air Force Regulation 39-11 or call AUTOVON 986-5693.

Spouse job program available

The Spouse Employment Resource Program, managed by base family support centers, is designed to help military spouses help themselves into the job market.

For more information, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section at 3276 or the center at 3306.

Federal conviction could halt retired pay

By Army MSgt. Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Throughout the nation, people convicted of murder, robbery, embezzlement and other crimes are serving time in state and federal prisons. Some of those inmates get monthly federal retirement checks.

For the most part, the crimes for which these people are serving in prison do not affect their entitlement to military retired pay or civil service annuities, said a Defense Department official.

There are, however, a few retired people who have forfeited the pay.

According to the DOD official, a federal retiree can lose all entitlement to military retired pay or civilian employee retired annuity when convicted of a specific federal crime against the government.

The types of offenses that trigger forfeiture generally relate to national security violations, such as treason, espionage and disclosure of classified information.

- Harboring or concealing wanted persons;
- Gathering, transmitting or losing defense information;
- Advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government;
- Recruiting for, or enlistment to serve against, the United States;
- Intent to injure the United States;
- Aiding the enemy (also listed as Article 104 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice);
- Spying (also listed as Article 104 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice);
- Falsely testifying before a federal grand jury or court of the United States or court-martial.
- Falsely testifying before a congressional committee.

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Agreement reached on Colombian anti-drug aid

The United States and Colombian governments reached an initial agreement Sept. 1 on the major items to be provided to Colombia for counter-narcotics efforts.

As part of the agreement, some U.S. military aircraft identified as candidates for foreign military sales have been turned over to the Colombian government for fighting drug trafficking. The aircraft were made available under the Foreign Assistance Act at a total cost of \$10.6 million.

The Department of Defense delivered two C-130B Hercules medium range cargo planes to Colombia. The C-130s were Air National Guard aircraft assigned to the 167th Tactical Airlift Group, Martinsburg, W.Va., and the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing, Louisville, Ky.

Eight OA-37 Dragonfly observation and attack aircraft arrived on Labor Day. Four were from the 110th Tactical Air Support Group, Battle Creek, Mich., with the rest

from the 182nd TASG, Peoria, Ill.

Five UH-1 helicopters were flown Sept. 5 to Colombia on board a C-5 Galaxy assigned to the 436th Military Airlift Wing, Dover AFB, Del.

There are no plans to send any other fixed-wing aircraft as part of the counter-narcotics aid package.

The Guard aircrews who delivered the planes will return to their home units.

Other U.S. military members, numbered

between 50 and 100, will remain there but will not participate in operations or accompany Colombians on anti-narcotics missions. Their duties include helping to unload and reassemble equipment and training the Colombians.

In addition to the aircraft, the United States also is providing trucks, jeeps, small boats, individual weapons, radios and troop support equipment. (Air Force News Service)

Command news

Family tours restricted

A member volunteering for an assignment to a foreign-born spouse's country of birth and expecting to take their spouse under the Designated Location Move Program may be disappointed. The requirements to get an approved DLM are more restrictive now.

DLMs are exceptions to assignment policy and are only approved when it is clearly documented that the foreign-born spouse is unable to cope alone in the continental United States during the member's absence.

For more information, visit the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section and request a copy of the DLM fact sheet, Letter 89-04. (Air Force News Service)

Selection boards scheduled

The Air Force Military Personnel Center has released the selection board schedule for Jan. 1 to July 31, 1990.

- Jan. 16 - 26: Central Lieutenant Colonel Board
- Feb. 21 - March 16: Central Senior Master Sergeant Board
- March 26 - 30: Special Selection Boards

□ April 9 - 10: Air National Guard Colonel Federal Recognition Review Board (first session)

□ April 30 - May 1: Chief Master Sergeant High Year of Tenure Waiver Board

□ June 25 - 29: Special Selection Boards

□ July 16 - 27: Central Colonel Board

All boards will be held at AFMPC. (Air Force News Service)

IPs to wear contact lenses

Beginning Oct. 1, instructor pilots who wear glasses have the option of wearing soft contact lenses during flight at undergraduate pilot training bases and at pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Qualified Air Training Command instructor pilots meeting stringent medical and administrative eligibility standards will be issued contact lenses as part of their personal flight gear. The lenses will be funded by flying squadron operations funds and will be accountable in the same manner as other flying gear issued to pilots.

All other aircrew members meeting the medical eligibility

standards, but not eligible for unit-funded lenses, may purchase contact lenses from civilian eye care specialists at their own expense. All fittings, care and routine follow-ups must also be obtained from the civilian eye clinic.

Regardless of who pays for the contact lenses, pilots must be willing to adhere to the stringent requirements imposed by the Air Force and ATC programs. Follow-up exams (to be scheduled by the member), briefings and documentation requirements are also part of the program. Anyone not meeting the on-going requirements could be medically grounded. (ATC News Service)

Steroids users separated

The Air Force has determined that steroids are an illegal drug and that members who use them will be involuntarily separated.

This prohibition against steroid use has been incorporated into Air Force Regulation 30-2, "Social Actions Program," and AFR 39-10, "Administrative Discharge of Airmen."

For more information, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Desk at 3276. (World Retention Hotline)

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Mental health

Clinic helps save Air Force members' careers

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

It's not the coming in to the mental health clinic that impairs an Air Force career, it's the not coming in.

"Having an appointment with the mental health clinic won't negatively impact a person's career," said Maj. Elizabeth Suggs, social worker and chief, USAF Hospital Reese Mental Health Services. "What does have an impact is when they have a problem and won't seek help."

Mental health staff members work closely with the Family Support Center, Family Action Information Board members, commanders, first sergeants and installation chaplains to provide guidance on job-, drug- and family-related issues. Many of their patients are often referred to or from other organizations for help, depending on the case.

Also, the clinic coordinates with off-base organizations when someone's problem cannot be managed on base.

"The Air Force tends to place precedence on family-oriented issues," said Capt. Joseph Banken, a psychologist assigned to the Reese clinic. "If a member is having

problems at home, often those problems will interfere with the job and ultimately the completion of the mission.

"We want our Air Force members and their families to have happy, productive lives so that their needs will be met as well as the Air Force's," added Captain Banken.

The clinic is staffed by Captain Banken, Major Suggs and AIC Donald Knolles, mental health technician. In support of the wing members and their dependents, the clinic provides the following services:

- Group therapy
- Psychoeducational groups — not a therapy group. People come to workshop-styled sessions and participate as a class. They are provided with information on various subjects such as stress management and anger management.
- Relaxation training
- Individual therapy
- Biofeedback — uses sophisticated electronic means to monitor the body's natural processes, such as temperature, heart rate and muscular tension, thus learning control over these areas. To do so, biofeedback sensors are taped to specific body sites and the individual watches or listens to how their body responds to

different stressful and relaxed conditions.

- Marital therapy
- Parenting classes
- Health promotion — publicizes ways of thinking and behaving in the workplace and at home. Smoking cessation classes are also provided.

□ Family advocacy program — two components make up this program. First is the Exceptional Family Member Program. It identifies a dependent with special needs, such as a medical, emotional or educational handicap, and ensures that services are received either on or off base. This also ensures that when it comes time for the sponsor to undergo a permanent-change-of-station move, the person will be sent to another base with accessibility to services required to meet the needs of the handicapped dependent.

The second component deals with family maltreatment. Through this program, an abuse or neglect problem is identified, treated and guidance is provided to try to prevent the problem from resurfacing.

"Records are maintained at the mental health clinic," assured Captain Banken.

The only information placed in a

person's medical records is a brief summary of the treatment received. "This is because mental and physical illnesses are not completely separate. For example, an individual may be treated for high blood pressure or headaches and in order to manage the symptoms, medication may be prescribed.

In some circumstances, certain medication may in turn cause feelings of depression, fatigue or other emotional changes. Therefore, the person may visit mental health for assistance," he explained.

"There must be documentation so that all providers are aware of what's going on," he said.

"During the time I've been working in mental health, I have not encountered a person whose progress through the ranks was hindered by that person's visit to the clinic," Major Suggs said.

"The clinic's staff has helped people of all ranks and career fields. Those people are still doing the job they came into the Air Force to do," the major added.

For more information or to set up an appointment, call the clinic at 3739 or stop by Bldg. 75. For emergency situations, call the Reese Emergency Room at 3373.

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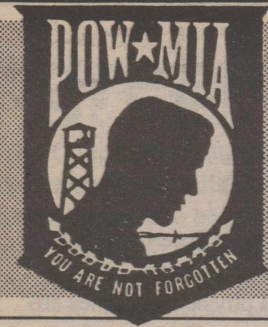
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Throughout the wars,
many men die, some survive
and others become...

POWs

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

It was the beginning of 1941. World War II had been going on for about 18 months. It was the time when boys from across America, hardly old enough to be considered men, joined together to fight for the things our country stood for — life, liberty and freedom for all.

Many of these young men would die. Some would return home with battle scars to talk about. Others would sometimes wish they were dead — these would become prisoners of war.

Heading to the Philippines

J. W. Hough was only 21 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army in Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 13, 1941. Two weeks later he set a course for the 60th Coast Artillery Division, 3rd Battalion Headquarters located on the coast near Manila in the Philippine Islands.

On Aug. 19, 1940, 19-year-old Thornton E. Hamby joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He left Mare Island, Calif., and headed for the Philippines April 9 as part of the 4th Marines in Bataan.

Two men from different parts of the country, representing different services, found themselves facing the same challenge — how to prevent the Japanese from overtaking Corregidor Island and entering Manila Bay.

Surrender leads to capture

By May 6, 1942, the American military had held off the Japanese one month longer than anyone expected. Now low on food, out of ammunition and unable to defend themselves from Japanese air raids, the remaining troops surrendered by order of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. Privates Hamby and Hough, along with the others, were captured that day on Corregidor.

Now residents of Lubbock, the two former POWs recalled their days in captivity. Under Japanese order, the prisoners

were placed in a compound located on Clark Field, (now Clark AB). Every day, from 5:30 - 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. until dark, the men were taken out to farm the Japanese fields. They spent the rest of the time in the compound eating the food supplied by the U.S. Army Air Corps supply planes and sleeping off the 120-degree plus days. Japanese soldiers roamed the camp wearing G-strings (their way of combating the heat) guarding against escape attempts.

Unforgettable Incident

"In the latter part of 1943... (at one time I could remember exact dates, but later I lost track)...there was an incident. An incident I don't think I'll ever be able to forget," said Mr. Hough.

A deserter from the Army's 31st Infantry Division was taken prisoner by the Japanese and placed into the compound. According to Mr. Hough, "The deserter was bragging to us about how he'd survived the torturing administered by the Japanese when he was captured. He also expressed how he didn't want to go through it again and would do whatever he had to to keep from it."

"That evening our group of 20 was lined up in two columns, ready to return. Within moments it was noticed someone was missing. We returned to the compound, ate dinner and were released for bed," he continued.

"Although none of us went to bed," commented Mr. Hamby. "Things didn't seem right that they'd just release us."

"Later our group was taken to the Japanese guard house and questioned. No one said anything. We remained in the guard house throughout the night and into the next day. When no one confessed knowing about the escape, we were informed that at sundown we'd face the firing squad," shuddered Mr. Hough.

Still no one spoke. At sundown they were lined up before a firing squad.

"Even though the temperature was still

around 120 degrees, many of us were freezing," said Mr. Hamby. "My clothes were drenched with sweat, but I felt cold."

Just when the prisoners had given up on life, the senior ranking POW, an Army captain named Flemming, spoke out. "Basically, he came to our rescue," said Mr. Hough.

The captain explained to the Japanese soldiers that none of us assisted in the escape, or even knew about it. "It was strange, but they seemed to accept what he said as the truth," Mr. Hamby said.

"We were released and instructed to return to the compound. None of us left. Down deep we had the feeling they were trying to trick us — that they wanted us to turn and go so they could shoot us in the back. If we were going to be shot, we wanted to be facing them," he added.

"The Japanese commander then assured our captain that we were free to go and that we would not be shot. Finally, we hesitantly returned to our compound," said Mr. Hough.

"Throughout all this, I had been reflecting upon my life. I was a 'non-practicing' Christian. Nevertheless I asked my parents, family and friends for forgiveness of everything I had ever done wrong. When I found out we weren't going to be shot, I felt my requests had been answered

— I was forgiven," said Mr. Hough.

Last time together

The group was assigned to a variety of tasks. Once again, the two Lubbock men were placed together, along with another man, on a mechanical detail. The three performed the work of six. While two loaded 55-gallon drums of aviation fuel on a flatbed truck, the third (Mr. Hough) stacked the drums. This continued until the day a drum got away from Mr. Hough, rolled off the flatbed and bounced onto Mr. Hamby. Mr. Hamby suffered minor injuries, while Mr. Hough, who had attempted to stop the moving drum, sustained a ruptured hernia.

This accident put an end to the two years and three months the two had spent together as POWs. Mr. Hough was taken to a Japanese hospital for surgery on Aug. 3, 1944. Twenty-one days later, he was released and placed in a permanently disabled group for 90 days.

On Nov. 15, nine days before Mr. Hough's release from disability, Mr. Hamby and all the other able-bodied prisoners were sent to Japan in a convoy of confiscated Canadian freighters. "There were 1,100 of us in each ship's hull. Four men occupied a 4-foot by 4-foot space. Two of us would stand while the other two

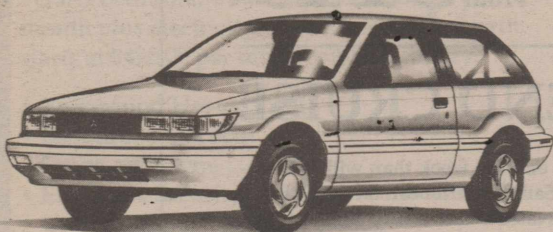
See "POWs," page 12



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)
T. E. Hamby, left, and J. W. Hough, two former Prisoners of War and now residents of Lubbock.

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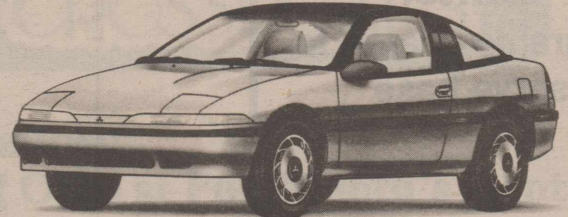
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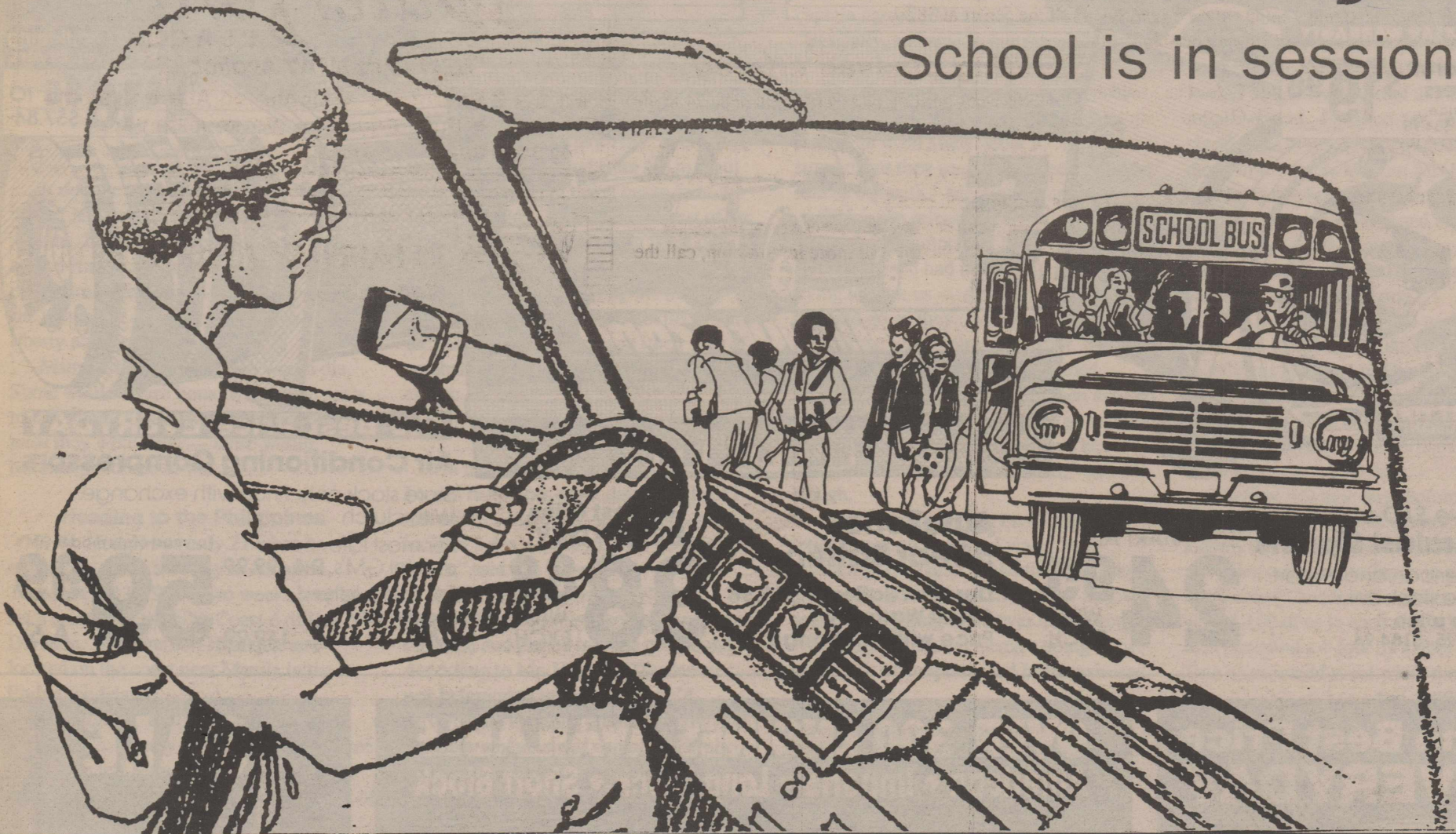
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Drive carefully

School is in session



Coloring Contest

Reese MWR is sponsoring another coloring contest for kids 4 to 12 years old. Prizes will be awarded in three age groups: 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. First place winners in each division will receive one free lane of bowling and a hamburger, fries and soft drink from the Windmill Lanes and a T-shirt with choice of in-stock transfer from the Arts and Crafts Center. To enter, color this back-to-school artwork and send to 64th FTW/PA, Stop 9, or drop off at the PA office in Bldg. 800. Entries must be in before noon Wednesday. Winners will be announced in next week's Roundup.

Name _____
Age _____
Tel. nr. _____

POWs

(from page 10)

slept," said Mr. Hamby. "Enroute to Japan, the freighter following the one I was on was sunk by an American submarine."

Tragedies of Omini Machi

Approximately two week later, the prisoners arrived at a coal mining camp outside of Omini Machi on South Honshu, approximately 25 miles from Hiroshima.

At the camp, Mr. Hamby was grouped with five other prisoners to build castles — the structures used to support the inside of the tunnels in the coal mine — and to dig out about 85 tons of coal per day. "Throughout the days, the mines would crackle and pop. I never felt comfortable with those noises, but I got used to them," said Mr. Hamby.

"One day while working the lower area, I yelled to the men above to get out — it was a cave-in. That noise was one I will never forget," he said. "I was too far down to make it out as the walls caved in. As I tried to avoid the falling walls, I was knocked into a coal chute about 15 feet

away. As my speed increased, I slid face first toward the iron gates [used to grade the coal] at the chute's opening. Luckily I was able to grab onto part of the chute and pull myself away from the moving coal and into the opening of an unused chute."

"To this day I refuse to go into any sort of cavern, cave or underground tunnel," he said.

"As a POW, I learned quite a bit about survival. One thing for sure was you didn't want to be around when a Japanese soldier got mad," Mr. Hamby commented.

"One day, when I was working in the mines, a Japanese soldier became angered — over who knows what — and I just happened to be the one closest to him. He picked up a pick and proceeded to beat me in my upper chest with the handle. I screamed in agony as, one by one, I felt my ribs break. I tried to hide the pain burning inside me — I didn't want him to know he hurt me. After what seemed like hours but was actually only minutes, he stopped beating me and I was released to return to

work.

"With my broken chest now numbed by pain, I continued to dig the coal. I had learned that you didn't stop working — not if you wanted to live."

"I still have knots where he broke my ribs," said Mr. Hamby, rubbing his hand across his rib cage.

[Meanwhile...those prisoners left behind in the Philippines, including Mr. Hough, were liberated. On February 4, 1945, at around 6 p.m., the U.S. Army's 37th Infantry Division arrived to escort them home.]

War's end nears

During a routine trip out of the coal mine in Japan, on Aug. 6, Mr. Hamby and others noticed an American B-29 flying over Hiroshima. Moments later, the exploding atomic bomb could be heard down in the tunnels.

The prisoners received word Aug. 14, that the Japanese emperor had accepted the Allied Powers' terms of surrender and all forces had been directed to cease fighting.

Time to go home

World War II officially ended Sept. 2.

"15th of September, we received radio transmissions from the U.S. Army Air Corps saying that we were going home," said Mr. Hamby.

The freed men caught a train outside the camp and headed east to Wakayama where they met the U.S. Navy. Those who were physically fit were loaded aboard Naval destroyers headed for Guam, while the injured and ill were taken aboard hospital ships and transported to the Philippines.

"In all, I was a POW for 1,230 days before I got the word I was going home," said Mr. Hamby.

SSgt. J. W. Hough, a POW for 1,003 days, was honorably discharged from the Army Dec. 11, 1945. He was awarded the Asian Pacific Liberation, American Defense, Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters, Japanese Defense, Good Conduct and Victory medals.

Sgt. T. E. Hamby, prisoner number 486 of 11,000, was honorably discharged from the Marines March 26, 1946. He was awarded the Good Conduct, Service Commendation and America's Campaign in Pacific medals along with two Purple Hearts for injuries sustained in Bataan.



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Community Notes

Heir Force

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron would like to congratulate one of its member families on the arrival of their new baby:

Eric Barnett, born Aug. 8 to Sgt. Robert and Gilda Barnett. Eric was born at Lubbock General Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Commodore users meet

The Commodore Users Group will hold its monthly meeting noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Library.

The meeting is open to the base. For details, call MSgt. Gary Siegel at 6041.

Video games available

The Reese Youth Center has a wide variety of the latest home video games available for rental.

The games cost \$1.50 per day to rent. For details, call the center at 3820.

Quilting classes offered

A six-week quilting class will begin Sept. 24 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

The class will be held every at 2 p.m. every Sunday, and cover areas such as fabric selection, pattern drafting, quilting and binding.

People can register any weekday at the center — deadline is Thursday. For more information, call the center at 3787.

Thrift shop closed

The Reese Thrift Shop will closed until Sept. 26 while it moves to its new location in Bldg. 132. It will reopen at 10 a.m.



Hispanic week wraps up

(Mike Parrish)

A Mexican band performs at the reception which followed the Hispanic Heritage Week mass Sunday. The week will close with a bang Saturday. A fiesta will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Base Exchange gazebo. After the fiesta, a dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Officers's Open Mess. The dance will feature cultral presentations.

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Grand opening

Special events planned as EOM shows off its new look

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess has several special events planned for its Sept. 22 "grand opening."

The opening, which marks the completion or major renovations in the EOM, will get underway at approximately 5:55 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, according to Judge Chisholm EOM manager.

Following the ceremony, a two-for-one steak dinner special will be held from 6-9 p.m. For \$8.95, dinners will be able to get two made-to-order steaks with all the trimmings. The steaks will be cooked on an open grill by base first sergeants.

After dinner, there will be two disc jockeys playing to meet a wide variety of musical tastes. Disco will be featured in the casual lounge, while people in the ballroom will be able to dance to rock and soul music.

People who need child care in order to attend can bring their child to the Reese Child Development

Center. The center will be open until midnight, and patrons will receive a 20-cent discount per hour for child care.

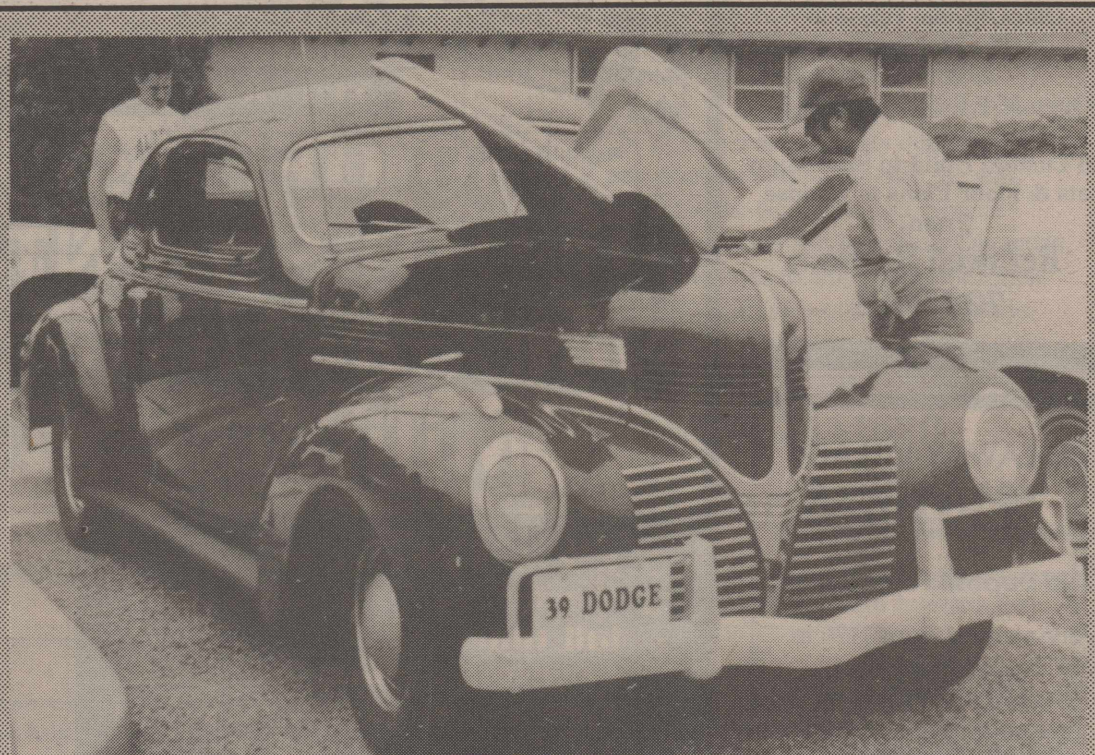
The discount is only for people making use of MWR facilities — the CDC will provide patrons with coupons which will have to be signed by someone at the facility they patronize.

Although non-members can't get in on the dinner special, Mr. Chisholm said they're welcome to stop by and see the EOM's new look.

People will be able to join the evening of the grand opening and get in on the dinner special.

"Everyone — members and non-members alike — should come out for the grand opening and see what we have to offer," Mr. Chisholm said.

"There's lot here for people to enjoy, and I'm sure everyone who turns out will be in for a good time."

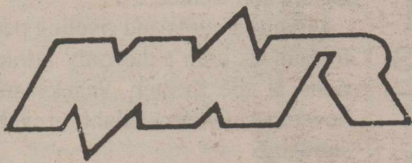


Reese car show held

Reese's second annual Car Show and Swap Meet was held Saturday at the Enlisted Open Mess parking lot. According to Auto Hobby Shop officials, approximately 1,500 people attended the show with 91 automobiles and motorcycles competing. Awards were presented to first and second place finishers in 15 categories, plus People Choice Award.

(Becky Pilliant)

doing
good
things
for people



this
week
September 15
through 20

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	<p>Bowling Center Lunch special: three games for \$1 Colorama and bowling bingo, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: catfish or stir fry for \$3.50 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Maestro Lee Show from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Prime rib from 6 to 9 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 percent off all Halloween items in ceramic shop Auto Hobby Shop Steam cleaning special, \$4.25 Youth Center Free movie, "Escape to Witch Mountain," 5 p.m. Field trip to Pistol Pete's, 6 p.m. Cost is \$2. Child Development Center Hispanic luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open from 7 a.m. to midnight, every Friday Mathis Recreation Center Quilting class registration now being taken.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Base billiard tournament at 1 p.m. Reese Beach is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowling Center Y.A.B.A. league begins at 9:30 a.m. Red Pin from noon to 10 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Country western hoedown with the Gary Nix Band on the patio; in the lounge soul with "James," 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Saturday night dining features New York pepper steak for \$10.95 from 6 to 9 p.m., open to all. Civil Engineers appreciation night in dining room, 10 percent discount on food. Lounge open, 4 - 10 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Weekend special; pre selected T-shirts for \$2.50 and caps for \$2. Base Theater Free movies for children: "Masters of the Universe," 11 a.m.; "Legend," 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Reese Beach is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowling Center Unlimited bowling, noon to 6 p.m. for \$5 Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge is open, noon to 6 p.m. Mamma Reesone's Hours of operation: Sunday - noon to 6 p.m.; Monday to Thursday - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 9 p.m.; Friday - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday - 4:30 to 10 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Weekend special in T-shirt shop; pre selected shirts \$2.50, caps \$2/ Officers' Open Mess Sunday brunch open to all from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m., adults \$6.95, children ages 6 to 10, \$3, under 6 free. Youth Center Sign up for lock-in costs \$5. Candy bingo, 3 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop Car wash special; 50 cents for 30 minutes.</p>
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office: registration for Cowboys vs. Dolphins football tour in November; deadline is Oct. 17; cost is \$80. Bowling Center Lunchtime special: three games for \$1 Intramural league at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Chicken fried steak, \$3.50, or stir fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Games night: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Western Barbecue buffet, \$4.75, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Classes: paint on wood, Sept. 23; T-shirt painting Sept. 24 and tole painting on slate boards, Sept. 30; For details call 3241 Youth Center Nintendo games rental \$1.50 each per day: Super Mario Brothers II, Bayou Billy, Pro Am Racing, Hoops, Faxanadu, Blaster Master, Ninja Gaiden and Mickey Mousecapades. Pool tournament at 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets available for Fox/Mann theaters at \$3.75. Bowling Center Lunch special, three games for \$1 Lubbock Law Enforcement League, 5 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: roast beef, or stir fry for \$3.50 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Mongolian buffet for \$4.75 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Open workshop open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Greenware for sale in the cermaic shop. Youth Center Sign up for: tots tumbling, ballet, jazz and gymnastics. Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special, 75 cents per hour. Lift not included.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Lunch time special: three games for \$1 Mixed couples league, 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office discount tickets available for all Texas Tech home games. Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Salisbury steak, \$3.50, or stir fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Country music with R.J. Walker from 7 - 11 p.m. Officers' Open Mess Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday. "Over-the-hump-day" free tacos from 5-7 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 9 p.m. Southwest vase class from 6 - 9 p.m. Youth Center Arts and Crafts, 4:30 p.m. Party planning for teens 5 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop Car wash in shop: 50 cents for 30 minutes Oil change (including oil and filter), \$12.50.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Open to all squadrons after hours. Call 3207 for details. Bowling Center Lunch time special: three games for \$1 Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Sweet & sour chicken, \$3.50, or stir fry - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. New Wave with Jody Max, 7 - 11 p.m. Officers' Open Mess German buffet, \$4.75, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 9 p.m. Beginners oil painting class from 6:30 - 9 p.m. \$2 plus supplies. Base theater Family movies "Romancing the Stone," with Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, and Danny De Vito, 7 p.m. Rated PG. Adults \$2; children 12 and under \$1. Auto Hobby Shop Tire balancing and rotation by appointment, call 3142.</p>

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Base theater opens its doors for evening films

By Becky Pillifant
MWR Publicity

The excitement and appeal of the silver screen returned to Reese Thursday night as the Simler Theater opened its doors for "True Grit," starring John Wayne.

The movie was the beginning of Thursday night presentations at the theater. Family features and classic films will be shown every Thursday this month.

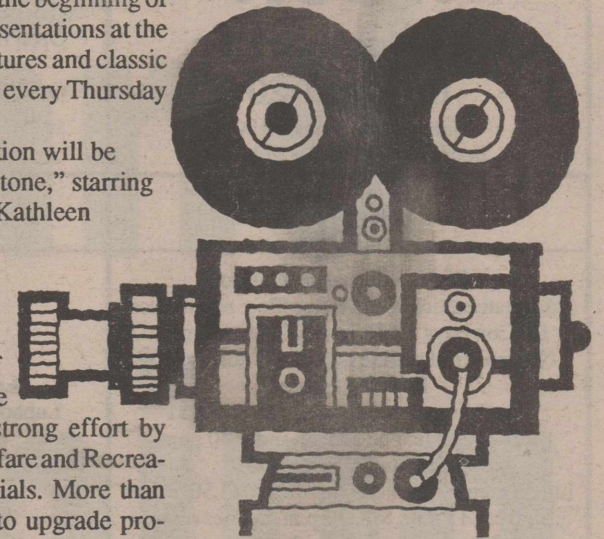
The next attraction will be "Romancing the Stone," starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito. The film is rated PG.

The showing of evening films is the culmination of a strong effort by Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division officials. More than \$2,000 was spent to upgrade pro-

jection equipment, which is being operated by people from the Mathis Recreation Center.

Exciting plots and riveting performances aren't the only attractions at the theater. Snacks and beverages will be available at every showing.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and younger. MWR officials reserve the right to make substitutions if the movie advertised is unavailable from the distributor.



Caprock Cafe

Today	Lunch	Dinner
	French Onion Soup Beef Stew Baked Fish Portions Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Asparagus w/margarine Cauliflower w/margarine Peas w/margarine Turkey Gravy	Corn Chowder Soup Steak Ranchero Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Pineapple Chicken Franconia Potatoes Glazed Carrots Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Whole Kernel Corn Brown Gravy
Saturday	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Roast Pork Pineapple Chicken Potatoes Au Gratin Broccoli Combo Beets in Lemon Sauce French Fried Cauliflower Brown Gravy	Cream of Potato Soup Roast Prime Rib Turkey Nuggets Whole Baked Trout Baked Potatoes French Fried Okra Succotash w/margarine Tangy Spinach Brown Gravy
Sunday	Cream of Broccoli Soup Braised Liver w/onions Baked Halibut Steak Pepper Steak Home Fried Potatoes Calico Corn Creamed Peas Eggplant Parmesan Mushroom Gravy	Cream of Broccoli Soup Chicken Teriyaki Barbecued Spareribs Veal Parmesan Glazed Sweet Potatoes Tomatoes w/croutons Asparagus w/margarine Mixed Vegetables w/margarine Chicken Gravy
Monday	Beef Rice Soup Roast Pork Veal Parmesan Braised Beef Cubes Steamed Rice Okra Tomato Gumbo Succotash w/margarine Peas w/margarine Brown Gravy	Tomato Soup Sauerbraten Braised Pork Chops Fried Rabbit Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage Corn Pudding Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy
Tuesday	Pea Soup Chicken Fried Beef Patties Grilled Liver w/onions Shrimp Creole Mashed Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower Collard Greens Wax Beans w/margarine Cream Gravy	Vegetable Supreme Soup Roast Beef Chili Macaroni Savory Baked Chicken Potatoes Au Gratin Lima Beans w/margarine Carrot Slices Hot Spiced Beets Natural Pan Gravy
Wednesday	Bean Soup Simmered Chitterlings Barbecued Spareribs Fried Chicken Candied Sweet Potatoes Corn on the Cob Southern Style Collard Greens Simmered Blackeyed Peas Brown Gravy	Minestrone Soup Salmon Loaf Baked Chicken Jaegerschnitzel Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Polonaise Carrot Slices Green Beans w/mushrooms Chicken Gravy
Thursday	Cream of Potato Soup Swiss Steak w/onions Lasagna Roast Fresh Ham French Baked Potatoes Peas w/margarine Mixed Vegetables Creamed Asparagus Brown Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Meat Loaf Grilled Ham Steak Roast Turkey German Griddle Potato Cakes Hubbard Squash Succotash w/margarine Southern Fried Okra Turkey Gravy

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