

Elite unit

Honor Guard honors
the year's best

page 8

Fall back!

Daylight-saving time begins
at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks
should be set back one hour

CFC

Campaign agencies there
for families in need

page 13

ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 42

Oct. 27, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Base civil engineer takes ATC awards

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Maj. Peter Kloeber, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, was recently named the outstanding civil engineering senior military manager in Air Training Command for 1989.

He also received second place for ATC's Society of American Military Engineers' Newman Medal of 1989.

"Major Kloeber's exemplary performance as CE commander identified him as Reese's nominee in the ATC award competitions," said Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander.

Reese civil engineering not only ranks as the best in ATC, but continues to receive recognition at the headquarters Air Force level. The following awards are but a small portion of the many accomplishments CE has been noted for during the major's command: the

heating and ventilation and air conditioning section was named the best in ATC; CE received the ATC Department of Energy, Federal Energy Management Award; the mechanical superintendent captured the ATC Military Superintendent of the Year Award; and the financial management branch chief was selected as ATC civilian manager of the year and was the Air Force runner-up.

Major Kloeber started a weekly "Pure Bull Sheet" newsletter to keep the squadron

informed of upcoming events and important squadron news. He also devised and executed a plan for a public display to keep base personnel informed of on-going engineering projects and developed squadron scrapbooks. Additionally, he initiated a "Shadow Program" for military and civilian members to spend a typical day with the squadron commander and view management in first-hand action.

Under Major Kloeber's direction, several people projects have recently been completed in-house. These include a new family support center, renovation of the enlisted open mess, Windmill Lanes and the child development center, and a remodeled fitness center weight room. Additionally, he saved more than \$250,000 by using in-house members versus contractors to convert a dormitory into a consolidated support center.

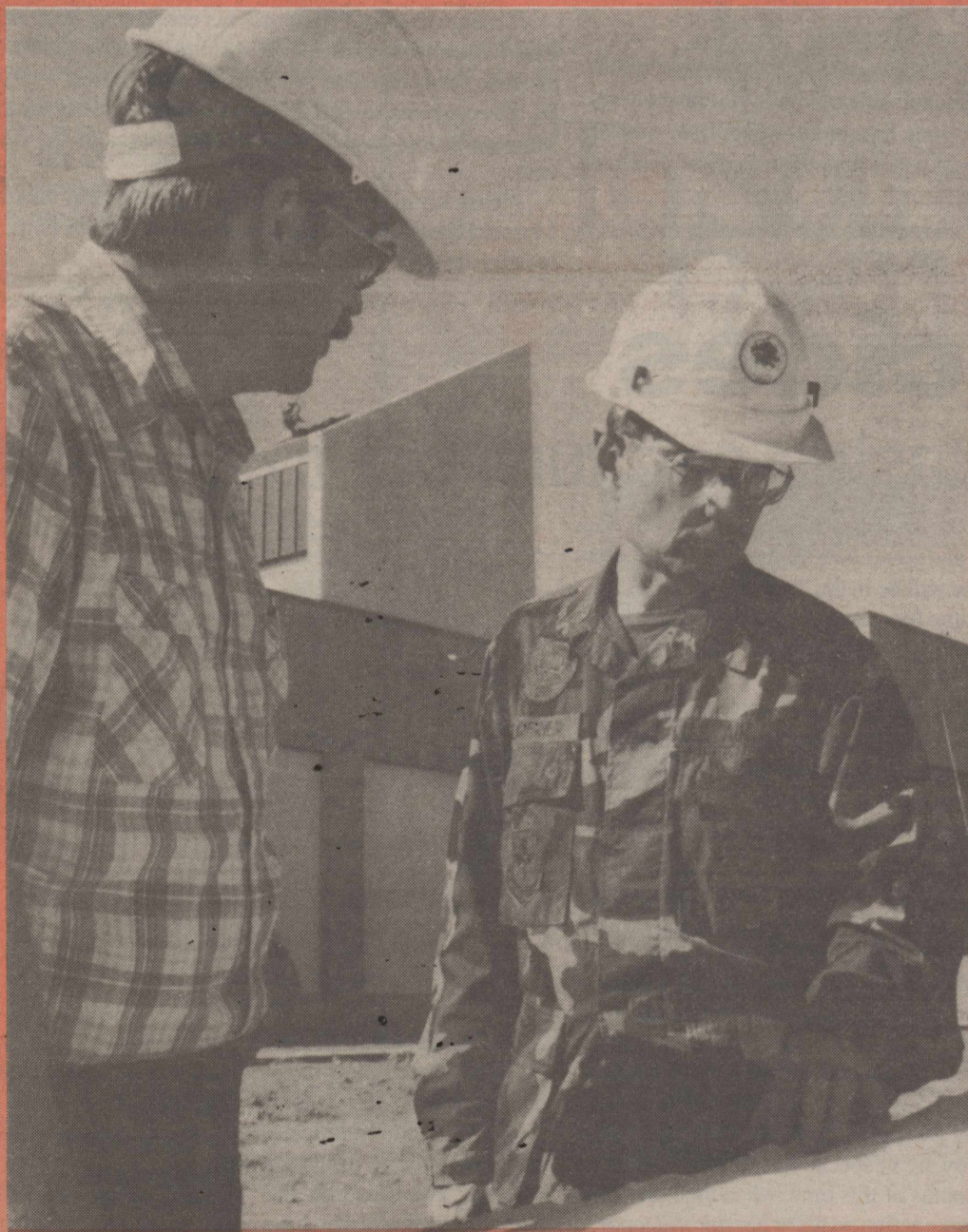
He established several customer-oriented programs to better serve the base, including the Pride Store and Structural Maintenance and Repair Team.

"He skillfully balanced the small but capable workforce against the ever-swelling backlog of work requirements in an increasingly austere fiscal environment," commented Colonel Sams. "with his keen ability to anticipate and identify major problems and make on-the-spot corrections, Major Kloeber was able to improve customer and mission support and made more effective use of resources."

Major Kloeber's achievements in the readiness program were even more noteworthy. He recognized the Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force, or Prime BEEF Team by job specialty under flight officers and team chiefs to ensure all of the mobility and training requirements were current. Additionally, he commanded a 250-person Prime BEEF force involving eight major commands and 20 bases deployed to Eglin AFB, Fla., for base repair after attack, or BRAT training.

Reese's Prime BEEF Team was highly acknowledged during this year's visit by the ATC Operational Readiness Inspection Team, and was noted as being the best in ATC by the command's inspector general.

"The sterling performances by CE is directly attributable to Major Kloeber's inspiring leadership and effective management," concluded the colonel.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Survival facility project continues

Maj. Peter Kloeber, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, and Larry Ballard, CES project inspector, review blue prints of the new survival shop on Hanger Line Road. The shop is expected to be completed by year's end at a cost of about \$923,000.

First fiscal '90 UPT class graduates tonight

Twenty-four of the Air Force's newest aviators will receive their wings as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-01 graduates during a ceremony tonight in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the fiscal 1990's first graduation at Reese will be Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Redden, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, Colo.

The evening gets underway at 5:15 with a parent's social. The graduation ceremony follows at 5:50, and that will lead into a reception and dinner dance to begin at 7.

In addition to wings, several students will be honored for their performance during the past year of training. Awards to be given are: Commander's Trophy (top overall graduate), Distinguished Graduate,

Leadership Award, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, Top Stick (best in flying training) and Academic Excellence.

Awards will also be given to the outstanding academic and flying training instructor pilots in each training aircraft, as well as to the top crew chiefs on each trainer.

Six members of the class have been given follow-on assignments

to Reese as instructor pilots. The returning IPs are: 2nd Lts. Ian Peter Biggins, Marc Christopher DiPaolo, Peter Scot Lawhead, Scott Anthony Quinn, Stephen Andrew Shumway and Derrick Alan Toney.

Other graduates are: Capt. Ronald Joseph Celentano and 2nd Lts. Glenn LeRoy Archer III, Kyler Alan Barnes, Henry LeRoy Canada, Frank Nicholas Detorie, Ken-

neth Alan Eiken, James Richard Graham, Brock Robert Hanthorn, Richard Allan Jenkins, Lance Kirk Livesey, Frederick Ernest Mid-denburger, James Allen Moad II, James A. Regenor, Deron B. Reynolds, Kenneth W. Sharpe, John Jude Stachnik, G. Houston Waring and Paul J. Young.

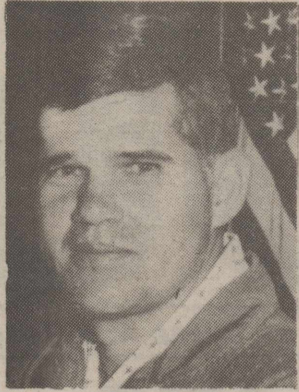
Class 90-01 looks back on their year of training on page four.

Commander's perspective

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

Here at Reese we're proud of our great relations with the local community.

That close relationship was demonstrated once again here Wednesday night as 12 Lubbock community leaders were sworn in as honorary squadron commanders, replacing the original members of our "Janus Group"



The honorary squadron commanders are: 54th Flying Training Squadron—Robert Lee Lewis; 35th Flying Training Squadron—F. A. Underwood, 64th Student Squadron—James A. Foy Jr.; 64th Mission Support Squadron—Roy Grimes; 1958th Communications Squadron—William F. DeTourmillon; 64th Supply Squadron—David R. Seim; USAF Hospital Reese—Dr. Bernard T. Mitemeyer; 3500th Services Squadron—James C. Keller; 64th Civil Engineering Squadron—Larry J. Cunningham; 64th Field Maintenance Squadron—Richard B. Mansell; 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron—Chuck Mayers; and 64th Security Police Squadron—Judge Paula Linehart.

These 12 ambassadors of the South Plains represent a wide cross section of the community, coming from both the private and government sectors of Lubbock. Their participation in this unique program reflects the type of community wide support we enjoy here every day.

A special "well done" is in order for SMSgt. J.T. Washington's coordination of the "assumption of command" ceremony and to Carlos Jordan and the entire audiovisual staff for putting together the pre-ceremony briefings. The Band of the West and the Reese drill team also performed expertly.

Combined Federal Campaign

Our Combined Federal Campaign key workers have been busy providing Reese people the opportunity to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign. As we head into the last week of the campaign we have attained more than 80 percent of the \$140,000 base goal. My congratulations to the following organizations who have exceeded their CFC goal: Maintenance complex staff, T-38 flightline branch, avionics shop, accounting and finance, contracting, chaplain, weather, and the 64th Student Squadron. There are others who are closing in on the goal and I urge each of you to consider contributing to these worthwhile CFC agencies. If you wish to contribute, but have yet to be contacted by a CFC keyworker, contact your organizational representative for assistance. A list of unit keyworkers is published on page 13. Let's continue to show our commitment to those less fortunate than we are.

Trick or Treat

Tuesday night will find the streets of Reese Village filled with ghouls and goblins. Please be wary of wee trick or treaters when driving through the village. The set hours for trick or treating are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. I also urge all parents to inspect their children's treats before allowing them to be eaten. Have a safe and happy Halloween.

Safety expert's example shows need for seatbelts

By Jimmy Fields
ground safety manager
Sheppard AFB, Texas

Those of us in the accident prevention business constantly strive to convince everyone that using seat belts saves lives and reduces injury severity. We use every means available to us to prove to non-users that it only takes a couple of seconds to protect themselves from injury or death. But no matter how strong the evidence for the life-saving capability of seat belts, there are always some who choose not to wear them.

My son, Ken, was regrettably one of these persons. In February 89 he was fatally injured when he was thrown from his vehicle when it rolled. He was in a hurry to get home and was going too fast around a curve. There was not much damage to his truck and I'm positive if he had been wearing his seat belt, he would have survived.

I would always walk with him to his truck when he left our home and insist that he wear his seat belt. In fact, I did this the

last time I saw him, two days before his fatal accident. I would do this because I felt that he didn't wear it when I wasn't there to remind him.

After the initial shock of his death, I began to ask myself, "What else could I have done to make him wear his seat belt?" "Why didn't he listen to me?" "Should I have shown him graphic pictures of vehicle accident victims? Should I have been less forceable in making him wear his seat belt, hoping he would always wear it on his own?"

I finally realized that there was nothing I could have done to persuade him to wear his seat belt. He, like hundreds of thousands of drivers, probably felt like "it won't happen to me."

Believe me, "it can happen to you." It does to numerous people every hour of every day. How can this waste of human lives be stopped? There is a very simple cure and it only takes a couple of seconds. It's a click away.

Is your life worth two seconds and a "click?" My son's was. Please, buckle up!

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.

Not enough of a coupon?

I noticed recently that members of the Officers' Open Mess receive a \$2 coupon for Mamma Reesione's, while Enlisted Open Mess members only receive \$1 coupons. Why is that?

It's true that OOM members receive a \$2 coupon and EOM members receive a \$1 coupon, but the OOM dues are also three times as much as the EOM dues — \$18 vs. \$6. The coupons you mention are not specifically for use in Mamma's, but may be used in other areas of the club as well.

Please keep in mind that the extra revenue drawn to Mamma's by the coupons given to members of both open messes directly benefit the EOM.

Suicides

Fantasies can turn out to be fatal

The holiday season will soon arrive, and with it will come feelings of happiness and good cheer for many people. Unfortunately, not everyone will be in the "holiday spirit."

Though a happy time for many, the holiday season traditionally witnesses an increase in suicides and suicide attempts.

According to Maj. Ann Suggs, a social worker in the USAF Hospital Reese Mental Health Clinic, a good starting point in suicide prevention is to confront and correct some of the more popular myths about the subject.

— The person who talks about suicide rarely takes his or her own life.

Fact: For every ten people who kill themselves, an average of eight give warning signs beforehand.

— Suicidal people are intent on dying.

Fact: Most suicidal people are undecided on living or dying. They often give warning signs, leaving it to others to "save them."

— Once a person is suicidal, he or she is suicidal forever.

Fact: Patients who are discharged from the hospital and those who stop therapy are in special danger. Most suicides occur within three months of this time, when the individual has the inclination to take action on his or her suicidal tendencies.

— Only the poor and rich commit suicide.

Fact: People in all income brackets and from all walks of life can become suicidal.



— Suicidal tendencies run in families.

Fact: There is no valid evidence that such tendencies are handed down from generation to generation.

— Suicidal tendencies have simple causes which are easily recognized and dealt with.

Fact: The cause on the "surface" often has complex, underlying aspects which are not necessarily easy to deal with.

"One of the keys to suicide prevention is to know the difference between these facts and myths," said Major Suggs.

For more information, or if you know of someone who might need help, call Mental Health at 3793.

ROUNDUP

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ATC Commander looks at careers for trainer pilots

By Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks
ATC commander

Progress means change, and change means improved ways of doing business. In the aircrew training business, change means needing a top-notch trainer pilot force to plan and guide Air Training Command's flying operation into the 1990s and beyond.

With the impending arrival of new trainer aircraft and ever-changing training requirements, I am committed to enhancing the trainer pilot career path and ensuring those who choose it will have every opportunity for long-term success in the Air Force.

The first step is making sure all major weapon system pilots and first assignment instructor pilots assigned to ATC know they may volunteer for the trainer pilot career track. Sixteen major weapons systems (MWS) and 36 FAIP volunteers are selected annually by our trainer boards held in May and November. For MWS pilots, the Air Force Military Personnel Center and the pilot's parent major command must approve their release to ATC before their selection is final.

Secondly, we've expanded the crossflow program that we've had with the Tactical Air Command for some time. Once selected, trainers will serve a three-year broadening tour in one of a variety of Military Airlift Command, Strategic Air Command and TAC aircraft, then return to ATC. What this means is

about a third of our non-MWS trainers will fly an MWS aircraft sometime during their career.

We've also added an instructor pilot exchange program with the U.S. Navy. Four trainers will serve at various U.S. Navy fixed-wing pilot training bases, gaining experience in a variety of aircraft. I'm hoping, in the future, we'll also be able to add exchange positions in operational Navy aircraft like the F-14, F-18 and A-6.

Finally, but equally important, is our work to find good officer professional development jobs outside the command for our more senior trainers. A new trainer specific specialty code, 1415/1406L, will help us by targeting suitable trainer positions available throughout the Department of Defense.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Delligatti, ATC vice commander, and I are working some of these personally so that our trainers will get the experience and exposure they will need in the years ahead.

For those in the company grade years, we are looking to emphasize "depth" development to make sure

we are on track with officer professional development guidelines. Crossflow and exchange opportunities would be mixed with undergraduate pilot training, pilot instructor training, Euro-NATO joint jet pilot training and Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment instructor pilot duty.

During the field grade years, we will look for breadth assignments following intermediate service school such as staff assignments to Headquarters ATC, the air staff and joint agencies. A return to operational flying duties, command opportunity and senior service are career path assignments field grade officers also should expect.

With dual-track training, new trainer aircraft and now an improved trainer pilot career package on the table, I encourage every pilot to carefully consider this program. We need your experience, we need your knowledge, and we need your ideas. You need a guarantee that your career can grow unimpeded. I'm giving that guarantee. (ATC News Service)

People must return their medical records

Officials at USAF Hospital Reese are asking people to return outpatient medical records to the hospital.

Returning your outpatient medical record to the Medical Records Department is a very valuable component of the health care practitioner giving the best-quality health care. The written record is one of the primary ways in which practitioners communicate with each other about health care.

In order for someone to receive the best possible health care, it is exceedingly important that the medical records section has the record readily available for use by the health care practitioners. The record must be accessible for the updated filing of consultations, laboratory reports, X-ray examinations and other medical documents.

Many patients believe their record is safest if it's kept in their home, desk drawer or in the trunk of their car! Moreover patients often are cheating themselves by keeping the record themselves. Outpatient medical records cannot be kept up-to-date with charts of the most recent tests and examinations if the record is in the patient's possession. Frequently consultations, laboratory reports and X-ray examinations reports are lost when the record is not on the shelf to facilitate filing when results are completed. In addition, any private insurance claims or possible Veterans Administration benefits cannot be processed without your outpatient medical record on file.

It is also important that beneficiaries realize that the outpatient medical record is the property of the government. The outpatient medical record is a chronological document of health care and is about the patient; however, it is not the property of the patient.

Beneficiaries may obtain photocopies of portions of their outpatient records for valid reasons by signing an authorization for the release of copies. Usually, patient administration provides the copies portions to the beneficiary if requested for an appropriate reason. (Courtesy of USAF Hospital Reese)

Coming
up in
your
ROUNDUP

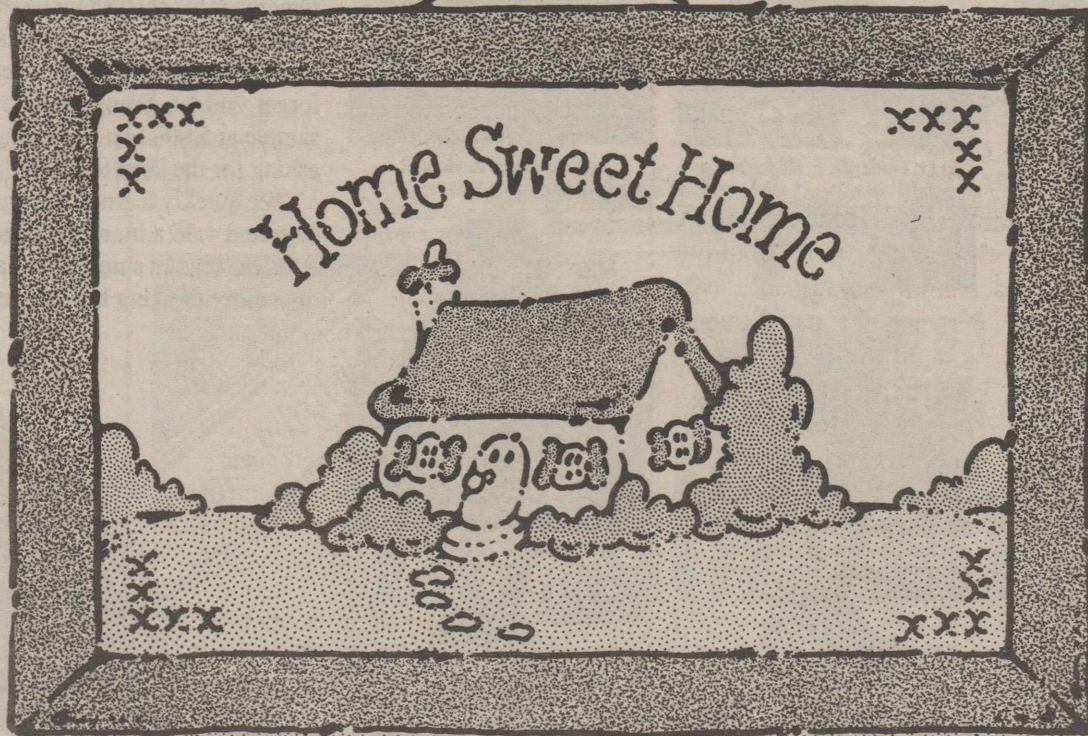
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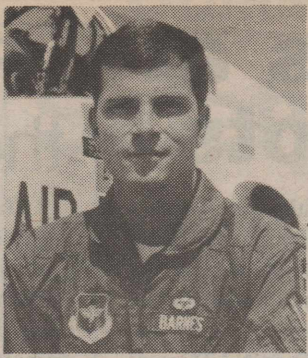
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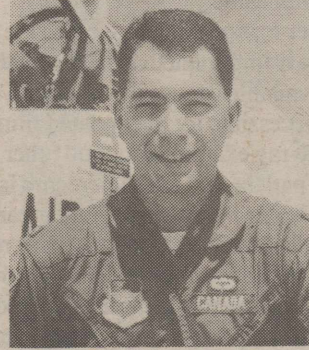
2nd Lt. Glenn L. Archer III



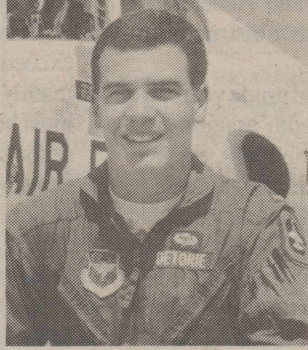
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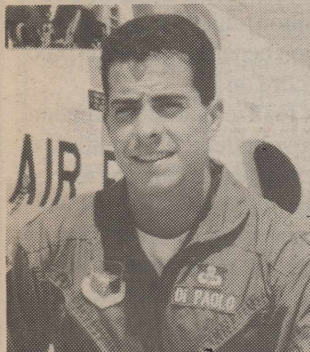
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2nd Lt. Henry L. Canada



2nd Lt. Frank N. Deterle



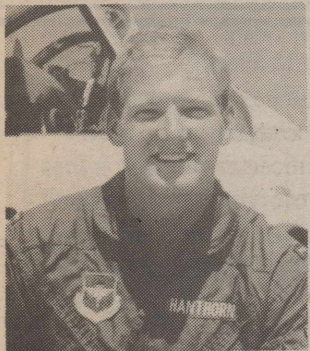
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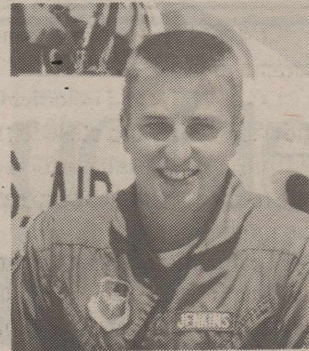
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2nd Lt. James R. Graham



2nd Lt. Brock R. Hanthorn



2nd Lt. Richard A. Jenkins



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2nd Lt. Lance K. Livesey



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2nd Lt. James A. Moad II



2nd Lt. Scott A. Quinn



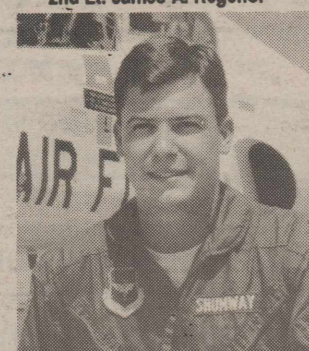
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2nd Lt. Deron B. Reynolds



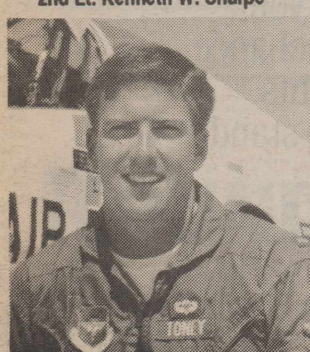
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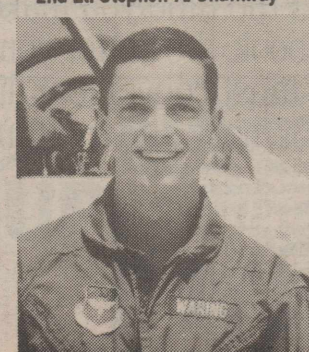
2nd Lt. Stephen A. Shurway



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2nd Lt. Derrick A. Toney



2nd Lt. G. Houston Waring V



2nd Lt. Paul J. Young

Like others before them, they started with uncertainty. But, like the others, they pulled through to earn their...

Wings

By 2nd Lt. James A. Moad II
UPT Class 90-01

Okay, let's face it. We all came here a little bit uncertain and unsure of what to expect, and maybe slightly intimidated by what lay ahead. But there was one thing for sure — we were all motivated. It was a good thing, too, because we would need motivation.

We started off in academics and in blues. There seemed to be so much to learn and do that our heads couldn't take it all in, especially after having it squeezed in the helmet fitting mold. It seems so long ago that we began the long, slow metamorphosis from student to pilot, studying systems, pattern procedures, and the like.

Most of us finally figured out the difference between the terms "initial" and "final" about the same time we traded our blues for flight suits.

Oh, what a wonderful feeling that was! In our minds, flight suits meant we were pilots. It is amazing how little we knew.

We lived on base, waited for flight pay, studied hard, and watched 90-02 stroll through the 64th Student Squadron. They looked so very good to us.

Then came the flight line and Capt. Ruiz! Second Lt. Kenneth Sharpe will long remember his shoe shine lesson at the hands of Captain Ruiz. We were intimidated and a bit naive in those first few weeks. Who could forget 2nd Lt. Frank Deterle taking an air sample at 5,000 feet, or 2nd Lt. Scott Quinn asking for the keys to the T-37.

We quickly learned the rigors of 12-hour days and 4:30 a.m. report times. But, somehow, slowly but surely, we made it to solo. I remember thinking how amazing it was that

they were trusting me with this jet all alone.

We spent our fair share of time in the "Smoking Hole" as well as plenty of time worrying about checkrides. And, of course, everyone will long remember the wild solo party. The solo party will be remembered as our first step into the social aspect of being a pilot.

After finishing Tweets early and taking two weeks of leave, we moved down the street to the 54th Flying Training Squadron. We said farewell to "Bull" flight and our international classmate, 2nd Lt. Eduardo Ceara, who would stay at the 35th FTS to specialize in the T-37.

We got fitted in our G-suits and studied the T-38 only to sit idly by as the weather pushed us behind the time line. We did finally fly and miraculously learned to land and solo the T-38. It was far from an easy task. We survived the contact checkrides with a 50 percent pass rate and began working our way toward graduation.

Along the way, we lost some friends to both checkrides and the infamous washback program, but also gained several new faces as well. Throughout the hardships and joys we've all shared, our class has remained a close, strong unit determined to have wings bestowed on each and every member.

They said pilot training was 52 weeks long, but it has seemed more like a thousand. It has not been easy.

We've needed all the help we could get. Therefore, we'd like to extend a sincere thanks to each member of the Reese team that helped us get through.

The first class of the 1990s will say farewell, leaving some behind at Reese and scattering the rest around the world. None of us will ever forget where it all began nor those who helped to make it happen.



Trick or treat

Halloween events require planning, safety

(Editor's note: Trick-or-treating will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reese Village. Parents should remind their children to exercise extreme caution when crossing the streets during the hours of darkness.)

Halloween is a time of make-believe and adventure for children, and parents often put a lot of time and creativity into planning the perfect costume. But 64th Flying Training Wing safety officials hope they'll also take some time to plan for safety.

Here are some tips from the experts:

❑ Costumes should be made of flame-retardant materials and be short enough so little "goblins" won't trip on them. If the costume involves a prop like a sword or magic wand, make sure it is not sharp or heavy enough to hurt anyone. Toy guns should not look too real. Plastic or cardboard props are safer than metal or wood.

❑ Children should avoid oversize shoes they can trip over. Make-up is better than a mask for vision and breathing. If a mask is worn, it should fit well and have openings for the eyes and room to breathe. It's a good idea to have a dress rehearsal to make sure kids can move and see well in their costumes.

❑ Put reflective tape on children's costumes to make sure drivers can see them if the costumes aren't bright enough. With a little creativity, the tape can add to the costume's appeal.

❑ Give the children a flashlight or glow-tube so they can see and be seen (Glow-tubes come in fun and "scary" shapes).

❑ If your young children go trick-or-treating, go with them

or send a responsible teenager along. Older children not accompanied by adults should travel in groups. Go over basic traffic safety rules with them, such as crossing only at intersections after looking both ways. Tell your children to stay on the sidewalk, and if there is none, to stay as close as possible to the curb, facing traffic.

❑ Tell children to stay in your neighborhood, agreeing on a specific boundary and a time for them to be home. Enforce these limits.

❑ Remind children to keep themselves and their treat bags away from candlelit jack-o-lanterns. Tell them not to go to unlit houses.

❑ Have them stay away from dogs. The American Academy of Family Physicians warns that a costume can frighten even a family pet into a possible attack.

❑ Tell children not to eat treats until they have been inspected. Throw away any unwrapped candy and wash and cut up fruit into little pieces. Report any tamperings immediately to the military or local police so others can be warned. The 64th Security Police Squadron Law Enforcement Desk can be reached at 3332; for emergencies, call 911.

❑ If you're home, remember to turn home lights on and keep your sidewalk and steps clear. Don't put candlelit jack-o-lanterns where costumes or curtains can catch fire. To be extra safe, substitute a small flashlight for the candle.

❑ For an adult costume party, Halloween is a night when it's especially important not to drink and drive. Drive more slowly than usual and watch for children everywhere!



(Courtesy photo)

SPS to 'haunt' housing

The 64th Security Police Squadron will sponsor its fourth annual haunted house at 102 Harmon in Reese Village today, Saturday and Tuesday. The house will operate from 7 - 10 p.m. today and Saturday, and from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday. It will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for the kiddy tour. A concession with coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

Holiday treats can 'sour' teeth

By Capt. (Dr.) Michael P. Najera
Reese dental clinic

Despite what you might believe, Halloween doesn't have to be a dental nightmare. In fact, Dr. Herber Simmons, the consumer adviser for the American Dental Association,

even suggests you "let your kids eat as much candy as they want for the week after Halloween."

As you might expect, though, there is a catch. After that week, Dr. Simmons recommends discarding the rest of the candy. He bases this on research that suggests tooth decay results less from what you eat than how often you eat it. Fortunately, after a week of unlimited candy even kids usually tire of it. If continued for more than a week, candy consumption harms your children's teeth and can very possibly result in cavities.

Here are some tips to minimize damage and keep the "cavity creeps" away:

❑ Avoid sticky, chewy candy. Teach your kids to avoid caramel and toffee.

❑ Lollipops and other hard candy are also bad because they keep sugar too close to the teeth for long periods.

❑ Candy is less harmful after meals than between meals. Saliva produced in chewing dinner helps clear sugar from the mouth.

To minimize tooth decay throughout the year, the Reese dental clinic also recommends limiting the consumption of sugary, sticky foods and avoiding snacks between meals. And, as always, they strongly encourage regular dental checkups.

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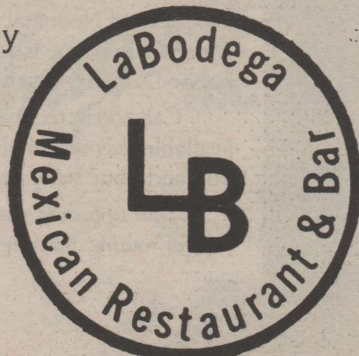
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Fundraisers require clearance (MSgt. Ralph Monson)
SSgt. Ada Jimenez, 64th Mission Support Squadron, helps out at a recent Mission Support Squadron car wash. Wing members are reminded that all fundraisers, such as car washes and food sales, should be cleared by the base commander's office prior to the event.

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Be prepared

Boy Scout motto applies when handling records

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

If you were to die on a tour of duty, could your survivors find your important papers? If fire or flood damaged your home while you were on duty thousands of miles away, could

your spouse quickly locate the needed insurance records? Having personal papers in order is an important part of readiness, according to TSgt. Harry Wilson Jr., noncommissioned officer in charge of the Reese Personal Affairs Office.

Knowing which documents to save, how long to save them and where to save them is the first step to good record keeping. The second step is to make a list of all important records and where they can be found, as well as numbers of important contacts such as your banker, broker, tax preparer, insurance agent and all creditors and debtors. Sergeant Wilson suggested that you keep one copy of this list yourself and give another to your spouse, heirs or the person appointed as custodian of your estate.

Personal records experts advise that some records are so valuable or hard to replace that they should be kept in a safe-deposit or fire-proof box. The following documents belong in a safe-deposit or fire-proof box: (Copies should be kept in an easy-to-reach place where appropriate)

- Birth and death certificates, marriage licenses and divorce papers.
- Adoption and citizenship papers.
- Certificates of securities or bonds. Make copies of these for your home file cabinet, and tell your spouse or heirs that you've purchased them and where they can find the record of purchase.

□ Deeds that prove ownership — mortgage papers, automobile titles, patents and copyrights.

□ A copy of your will. Other records should be kept in a safe place in the home, preferably a metal or fireproof filing cabinet. Examples of such records are:

□ Banknotes and loan payment books, and the original agreement on a loan.

□ Important service records. You should also have a copy of these in a locked drawer in your office.

□ Copies of important civilian personnel papers — Standard Form 50 (personnel actions), SF-171 (civilian job application), etc. Keep the originals in a locked drawer in your office.

□ Insurance policies. You should also make an inventory of valuable household goods — keep one copy in your home file cabinet and send another to the insurance company. Sergeant Wilson suggested video-taping valuables in case they're lost during a permanent change of station or stolen.

□ Educational records.

□ Anything that will be useful at tax time — receipts for charitable donations, records of moving expenses or any other tax deductible expenditures. Save tax records and copies of tax returns for at least six years.

□ Save paycheck stubs until you can compare them to your W-2 (record of earnings) form at the end of the year.

Planning can help alleviate effect of disasters

By 1st Lt. Phil Moore
Reese Disaster Preparedness Branch chief

We've all seen, heard and read about Hurricane Hugo and the massive destructive force it carried. Not long after, Hurricane Jerry struck Galveston, Texas, and was followed by numerous tornadoes. Now, San Francisco suffers from the second most violent earthquake to strike a U.S. city.

Yet these events, the most destructive natural forces on earth, resulted in less than 400 casualties. Although this number is tragic, it is far less than catastrophes of equal or less magnitude elsewhere in the world.

Why? —Planning and preparation! People in hurricane-prone areas are well aware of the potential destruction of these storms. Given adequate warning from the National Weather Service, government and commercial agencies, they can plan for their safety.

But how about earthquakes? How can someone prepare for the seemingly unexpected and unpredicted? Let's look at the San Francisco earthquake. First, because of faults, such as San Andreas, the area is prone to movement and has had its fair share of mild to moderate earthquakes over the years.

Second, seismologists have long predicted a destructive earthquake in that area as likely. This in essence is the warning to residents in the area, just as the National Weather Service provides warnings for hurricanes.

San Francisco, Oakland and the surrounding cities regularly participate in exercises revolving around earthquakes. This type of planning, preparation and exercising have greatly lessened the potential destruction and was a significant factor in keeping the number of casualties low. As a result of regular exercises, recovery is going quickly, efficiently and far more smoothly than one might expect.

This was particularly evident with the affected hospitals.

Their regular exercises demonstrated the critical need for trained volunteers, known to us as augmentees. These personnel allowed the hospital trauma centers to operate effectively under less than optimum conditions with a massive influx of injuries.

Here at Reese, we must continue to recognize the importance of our augmentees. Without these specially trained people recovery from a disaster would be at a snail's pace.

Although we are not prone to hurricanes or earthquakes, we are located in tornado alley. We also need to be prepared for the seemingly unexpected. Remember, a tornado can occur virtually anytime of the year with little warning. We all need to know how to prepare for, survive and recover from these natural forces.

For more information on these and other naturally occurring forces in our area, contact your unit disaster preparedness representative or stop by disaster preparedness in Bldg. 230.

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SSgt. Douglas Thomas
Honor Guard
member of the year

Elite unit

Reese Honor Guard cites year's finest at banquet

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The Reese Honor Guard held their annual awards banquet Friday evening in the Enlisted Open Mess.

The most prestigious of awards was the Member of the Year Award, presented to SSgt. Douglas Thomas. It is given for outstanding and sustained performance and military bearing throughout the

past year. Sergeant Thomas has established himself as the honor guard pacesetter for 1989.

The Most Improved Member Award was given to A1C Robert Bermudez for showing the most improvement in all areas of performance and for adapting to honor guard standards of personal appearance, drill, ceremonies and attitude.

The Motivation Award, presented to the member who consis-

tently provides the extra spark to keep everyone else working, went to SrA. Coylene Brinkerhoff. This award recipient is determined by the votes of honor guard members.

Sgt. James Kehoe received the Military Excellence Award for demonstrating the best overall Air Force Regulation 35-10 appearance. This award is based on in-ranks inspections, the ability to display military customs and courtesies above honor guard standards.

A1C Michelle Royster was presented with the Member of the Quarter Award for July to September. Airman Royster's details for the period, performance in weekly inspections and appearance before the board have exemplified honor guard standards.

"The past year has been nothing short of a prosperous one," said 1st Lt. Kathy Saunders, officer in charge of the honor guard. "Honor guard members traveled more than 6,400 miles and performed 227 details, to include 31 funerals, 13 undergraduate pilot training graduations, 12 retreats, and two air shows (at Reese and Midland)."

Members leaving Reese soon were presented with going-away plaques and certificates for their service to the honor guard. These awards were presented by the respective squadron commanders and

went to: from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Sgt. David Ramirez, serving since October 1986; SrA. Lynn Thompson, October 1987; A1C Derek Helton, March 1988; SrA. Peter Palmieri, May 1988; A1C Roy Clayton, August 1988; Sgt. David Channel, September 1988; and Sgt. Brian Thompson, February.

From the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron were: SSgt. Michael Roberto, February 1985; Sgt. Shawn Reiler, June 1986; Sgt. Pisan Sirinual, August 1986; Sgt. Franklin Brewster, February 1988; A1C Thomas Goldstein, May 1988; and SrA. Glenn Hatcher and A1C Michael O'Conner, both since November 1988.

A1C Richard Trammel, August 1988, USAF Hospital Reese and SSgt. Derald Jones, September 1988, 64th Supply Squadron also were presented with plaques and certificates.

Former Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge Awards were presented to members for their outstanding service as honor guard NCOICs: Sergeants Reiler, Thomas, Ramirez and Roberto.

Members who participated in 100 or more details within the past year, displayed leadership potential and were crack performers received the Extra Mile Award. Re-

ipients were: Sergeants Thomas, Ramirez, Roberto and Kehoe and Airman Brinkerhoff. Annual Drill Down Awards, presented for excellence in military drill during the weekly drill down competition, went to Sergeants Thomas, Reiler and Roberto. These members have successfully won the drill down 15 times each.

Along with awards for the members, Spouse Appreciation Awards were presented to the member's spouses as a special thanks for their moral support and patience during the past year. Awards went to: Irene Bolanos, Gabriela Garcia, Shannon Gaillard, Nicole Gayle, Darci Hunter, Deborah Lusher, Doretta Mathis, Heidi Morton, Ken Saunders, Heather Thomas, Lisa White, Diana Palmieri, Ana Ramirez, Janie Reiler, Maria Sirinual, Jeannine Brewster, Dianne Trammel and Patricia Jones.

Anyone interested in becoming an honor guard member can contact Sergeant Thomas at 3738.

"The honor guard is one of the best ways to become involved in the military. As a member, you are showing your patriotism and at the same time representing the Reese image everywhere you go, 24 hours a day," concluded Lieutenant Saunders.

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Security police exercise aims to enhance most important combat skill

Survival

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

Thirteen members of the 64th Security Police Squadron took part in Volant Scorpion Oct. 7-20, the two-week air base ground defense exercise/evaluation held year-round at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

According to one of the SPs who repre-

sented Reese at the exercise, Volant Scorpion has several phases to it.

"There were some classroom phases where different techniques, such as squad tactics, camouflage, cover and concealment, and compass courses, were taught," said TSgt. Scott Towe, Reese team chief.

The exercise also gave participants a chance to apply what they learned in the

classroom. "People at Volant Scorpion were sent out on a compass course, where they were given a starting point and three checkpoints they had to find at night," said Sergeant Towe.

"Of the three (four-man) fire teams Reese sent, one found one point, one found two points, and the final team found all three," he added.

Physical conditioning was also part of the experience. Participants had to do pull-ups whenever they entered or left the Little Rock compound or the dining hall. There was also a physical conditioning session each day.

Two members of the Reese team were cited for their abilities. A1C Jimmy Martinez was praised by evaluators for his knowledge of combat first aid, while Amn. Shashi Jairam was also lauded by exercise officials as "one of the best M-60 gunners" they had seen. In addition, the evaluators commended Airman Jairam's handling of the range orders, which are used to keep field commanders abreast of weapons and personnel placement.

The Reese contingent was also evaluated on their proficiency with firearms. They fired at pop-up targets on the firing range, starting 300 meters down range and steadily progressing forward after firing on each set of targets. Part of this phase involved crawling the last 40 meters in gas masks and with most of their field gear on them.

Started in 1981 as a program for Military Airlift Command security police, Volant Scorpion pays big dividends for the participants. "The basic objective of Volant Scorpion is combat survivability," said Sergeant Towe. "We want our troops to be able to go to the field, defeat the enemy and return, and this experience helps make that possible."

Reese team members were: Fire team one — TSgt. Earl Rogers, A1C Janet Pritchard, Airman Martinez and Amn. Robert Conley; Fire team two — Ssgt. Normando Febus, A1C Kerry Porter, Airman Jairam and Amn. Paul Zahn; Fire team three — TSgt. Daryl McCurdy, Sgt. Thomas McKee, A1C John Clum and Amn. Shawn Baxter.

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2nd Lt. Hardy Sellers

Age: 23
Hometown: Hopkins, S.C.
Time in service: 1 year
Time at Reese: 1 year
Hobbies: Biking

Reese mission maker

Second Lt. Hardy Sellers, 54th Flying Training Squadron, prepares for a T-38 simulator ride. Lieutenant Sellers is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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Air Force lends hand in quake relief

Recovery from the second worst earthquake in the United States this century is slow, but the Air Force is pitching in to assist Californians in reclaiming their cities.

The devastating quake's epicenter hit Santa Cruz, Calif., south of San Francisco, just after 5 p.m., Oct. 17, registering 7 on the Richter scale. While damage assessments will be going on for weeks, reports out of California are stating there appear to be fewer casualties than the 300 or so people initially reported killed. Damage is estimated in the billions of dollars.

A Pentagon memorandum said that damage to area military facilities appears to be comparatively minor, consisting mainly of utilities interruptions and building damage.

Onizuka AFS, south of San Francisco, suffered minor structural damage, but was

still able to support the launch of the Space Shuttle Atlantis Oct. 18 with communications and tracking.

Shortly after the earthquake hit, Mather, McClellan and Travis AFBs, Calif. were designated as equipment and medical staging areas.

Air Force support also came from the Military Airlift Command, which flew congressional and other key government officials from Washington, D.C., to help in the recovery efforts.

MAC aircraft were put on alert Oct. 18 awaiting orders to help the Federal Emergency Management Agency move emergency supplies to the area. Travis supported relief operations by hosting the 143rd Army Guard Medical Brigade Hospital and Ambulance Company, Los Alamitos, Calif.

In response to one such FEMA request, a C-141 Starlifter from Charleston AFB, S.C., flew about 27,000 pounds of equipment and 12 agency officials from Shepard Field, W. Va., to San Francisco. A C-5 Galaxy from Travis also transported a fire truck, heavy rescue equipment and four-man crew to Monterey.

The Air Force Reserve's 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Portland, Ore., sent 21 para-rescue jumpers, two physicians, a communications van, two rescue helicopters and a HC-130 to the Bay area.

A Strategic Air Command U-2 from Beale AFB, Calif., flew over the San Francisco area Oct. 18 to take high-altitude photos of the area for FEMA's use in damage assessment.

Locally, Bill Orr of the Reese Readiness

Division has used his skills as a ham radio operator to aid communications in the area in the immediate aftermath of the quake.

Air National Guard units also responded, sending people and equipment. The 129th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group, Moffett Field NAS, Calif., sent 70 people for HC-130 support and two H-3 helicopters. The 146th Tactical Airlift Wing, Point Mugu, Calif., also sent 70 people and six C-130s. The 106th ARRS, Suffolk, N.Y., sent five crewmembers to the area to augment HC-130 operations, and the 162nd Combat Communications Group, McClellan AFB, deployed to the area.

A C-5 was scheduled to airlift 23 tons of electrical equipment from Pittsburgh to Moffett Field Oct. 21. (Air Force News Service)

Local news

Maintenance contract awarded

The contract for aircraft maintenance at Reese has been officially awarded to Lockheed Support Systems, Inc.

The unconditional contract awarded in August with Lockheed was approved Oct. 12 by Congress.

In a related move, a tentative contract for aircraft maintenance at Williams AFB, Ariz., was awarded in September to DynaCorp Aerospace operations. Williams is the last base to convert to contract maintenance.

ER entrance changes

The entrance to the USAF Hospital Reese Emergency Room is closed while the hospital parking lot is being renovated. People should use the main entrance.

Housing referral seminar

A housing referral seminar will be sponsored by the Reese Housing Referral Office at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Mathis

Recreation Center.

The seminar will feature several representatives from major homeowner location assistance companies which are sanctioned by the Air Force. The seminar is designed to assist people who have homes or property to sell.

For details, call housing referral at 3601.

More dental care available

Reese Dental Clinic officials have announced that they can now provide fillings for more dependents and retirees on a limited basis.

For more information, stop by the clinic or call 3321.

Claimants know procedures

Wing members who plan to file claims with the government for acts of vandalism on privately owned vehicles may have to recover their loss from other sources, according to the Reese Legal Office.

Payment of such claims is not allowed if the loss can be

recovered through other means, such as insurance or from the vandal (Texas law holds parents responsible for acts of vandalism committed by minor dependants).

People filing claims must provide a copy of the auto insurance and documentation on the damage and expected repair costs. For details, call the legal office at 3505.


Notary service available

People needing notary service can get it from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m. weekdays in the Reese Legal Office, Bldg. 230.

POW/MIA vigil on tap

A prisoner of war/missing in action vigil will be held Nov. 11-12 by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp at Texas Tech University.

Following the vigil, a ceremony will be held at noon Nov. 12. Base people are welcome.



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DOD revamps commercial purchase program

By Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

Signaling a major change in Department of Defense practices, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood has agreed to a plan that should increase use of commercial products and services. The plan should reduce costs and simplify ordering procedures for many commercial and non-developmental items.

The DOD plan follows recommendations given in several reports: two Defense Science Board studies, the Packard Commission, Toth Report and, most recently, the Defense Management Review.

In recent testimony to Congress, Atwood explained the change. "It is no longer defensible, in these times of constrained budgets, when everyone is trying to do more with less," he said, "that we continue to try to duplicate in regulation the very efficient market forces that keep our commercial industries strong and competitive in the highly charged commercial marketplace."

Testifying with Atwood was Greg Saunders, assistant for commercial acquisition. He heads a DOD team tasked with ensuring new congressional direction to buy commercial and non-developmental items off-the-shelf fulfills its potential.

"Many commercial or non-developmental products are cheaper," said Saunders. "By and large, the quality is just as good or better than what can be obtained using complicated military specifications. Simply put, buying off-the-shelf saves time and acquisition support costs."

Saunders and his staff realize the cultural change of getting item and program managers to think "buy non-developmental items first," will not occur overnight. They have focused on three objectives: changing current guidance for obtaining commercial items; providing needed tools to broaden the use of commercial items; and using training, advertising and close interaction with commercial-sector standards-writing organizations to ensure success.

"Changing guidance means examining

market acceptability — replacing lengthy military specifications with short commercial item descriptions," said Christine Metz, senior analyst working with Saunders. "We must ensure non-developmental items receive preference the Federal Acquisition Regulation.

"Providing needed tools means developing standard form contracts, setting up workshops that teach how to simplify contracts and issuing guidance in the form of a non-developmental item handbook," she said. Metz and other staff members are working on a best-value evaluation model that will help purchasers focus on factors other than price before making contract decisions. They are experimenting with a pilot program for those involved in multiple award contracts for large dollar items like construction equipment.

"We've got to provide training throughout the standardization and acquisition community, not just to the users or program and item managers," Saunders said. "We're working with the Defense Systems Manage-

ment College to be our agent to the curriculum advisory councils to set up classes that will meet our specific needs." He also cited the important role of program publicity.

Saunders also noted that DOD must show Congress results. "For years we've been saying purchasing commercial items will cut costs; let us change the rules," he said. "Well they've agreed; now it's 'put up or shut up.' We know Congress and top-level management will be examining closely our progress in the coming months and over the long haul."

Saunders and Metz are pleased that commercial acquisition is getting long-deserved visibility. But both know success in the "big leagues" of DOD budgeting is measured by their ability to produce promised savings in research, development and acquisition support costs. Saunders is aware of small-business concerns about losing contract dollars in the new program. The key to its success, according to Saunders, is that before companies can sell their products to DOD, they will have to do well on the commercial market.

Command news

STEP quotas released

Quotas for promotions under the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program in fiscal year 1990 have been set at 560, an increase of four from last year.

The program lets commanders promote enlisted members with "exceptional potential" to the grades of staff sergeant through master sergeant.

Commanders of major commands, separate operating agencies and direct reporting units or the senior Air Force officer in an Air Force element with a quota may delegate selection authority to a level they deem appropriate. (The Air Training Command quota was unavailable at press time.) Promotion authority, however, remains with the immediate commander.

Minimum time-in-service requirements for promotion to

staff sergeant, technical sergeant and master sergeant — three, five and eight years, respectively — may not be waived. (Air Force News Service)

Test pilot school board set

The next test pilot school selection board convenes Jan. 22 at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Board members will select pilots, navigators and engineers for test pilot classes that begin in July 1990 and January 1991.

New applications must arrive at "AFMPC/DPMRPC4, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-6001" by Dec. 8. Those who currently have an application on file must update their application by Dec. 8 following Air Force Regulation 53-19.

All eligible officers may apply; however, only those applicants who will be available for assignment will be considered by the board. Personnel officials will determine assignment availability three weeks before the selection board convenes.

For more information about application procedures, contact the Reese Classification and Training Office at 3436. (Air Force News Service)

Vice chairman to retire

Gen. Robert T. Herres, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the nation's second highest-ranking officer, will retire in February.

General Herres will retire after nearly 36 years in the military and three years as vice chairman. (Air Force News Service)



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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese tower gets improvement

Workers from Bruce Thornton Mechanical, a local contractor, prepare to inspect work on the Reese water tower. The contractor installed a flapper valve in the tower's overflow valve.

DOD key personnel listing

Following is the current listing of key Defense Department personnel, including those in the local area:

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Commander-in-Chief George Bush</p> <p>Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney</p> <p>Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin L. Powell (USA)</p> <p>Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice</p> <p>Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry D. Welch</p> <p>Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Monroe W. Hatch Jr.</p> <p>Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force CMAF James C. Binnicker</p> <p>AIR TRAINING COMMAND Commander, Air Training</p> | <p>Command Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks</p> <p>Vice Commander, Air Training Command Maj. Gen. Robert S. Delligatti</p> <p>Senior Enlisted Advisor, Air Training Command CMSgt. Bobby G. Renfroe</p> <p>REESE AFB Commander, 64th FTS Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.</p> <p>Inspector General/Executive Officer, 64th FTW Lt. Col. Michael J. Whitney</p> <p>Commander, 64th ABG Col. Bill Henny</p> <p>Deputy Commander, 64th ABG</p> | <p>Lt. Col. Carl Futoran Senior Enlisted Advisor, 64th FTW</p> <p>CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr.</p> <p>REESE DEPUTY COMMANDERS USAF Hospital Reese Col. William McGovern</p> <p>Deputy Commander for Operations Col. Jerry Deakin</p> <p>Deputy Commander for Maintenance Col. Ford Barrett</p> <p>Deputy Commander for Resources Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox</p> |
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CFC helps those in need

(Editor's note: the Combined Federal Campaign has entered its last week. The following article is an example of how some of the organizations within the CFC have helped out those in need.)

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Doctors rushed to save the life of a 1-pound, 1-ounce baby girl born 13 weeks premature May 12, 1982, at a hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

As she lay motionless in her incubator, Magan, daughter of SSgt. Rod and Anne Bolick, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was given a 10 percent chance for life by the attending physicians.

Magan, hardly the size of a barbie-doll, underwent open-heart surgery when she was 7 weeks old. As her parents watched through the windows of the intensive care unit doors, doctors worked intensively on the baby's heart — an organ now the size of a 50-cent piece.

"Even though all went well with the operation, doctors still held little hope for her long-term survival," commented her father.

When she reached the age of three months, doctors informed her parents that the retinas in her eyes were deteriorated and detached, and that she was completely blind.

Magan lived by way of an oxygen machine for four months. She also suffered occasional seizures, which sent panic through the hearts and minds of her parents. During her five-month hospital stay, she was fed intravenously through a tube inserted into her upper body.

Daily, Sergeant Bolick (then a civilian) and his wife would make the hour-long trip to the hospital from their home in Bolling Spring, N.C. The couple would then return home in the evening so that he could drive an hour in the opposite direction to work a midnight shift.

"Along with the stress we endured over Magan's condition, there was the added stress of how we would pay the hospital bill once it came due. We had no form of insurance," the sergeant said.

As Magan's condition improved, talk of her going home became a common topic. Upon her release from the hospital, she had incurred a \$70,000 hospital bill, not including the doctors' fees and laboratory tests. "The hospital had an insurance policy to assist people in similar cases, still, the amount due was more than we could cope with," replied Sergeant Bolick.

The hospital then contacted a representative from one of the Combined Federal Campaign's premature birth fund organizations. Once it was noted that the Bolicks met the qualifications, the bills were all paid in full.

Following Magan's release from the hospital, Sergeant Bolick joined the military and he and his family were stationed at Randolph AFB, Texas. Magan then began to be seen by the State Commission for the Blind. During her visits, it was noticed that she was not



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Maj. Ron Evans, Reese Combined Federal Campaign project officer, notes the latest CFC total on the goal board. As of Wednesday, it stood at 80 percent of the \$140,000 base goal. One week remains in the CFC drive. If you haven't been contacted, call your directorate representative for information: Operations — Capt. John Reidy, 3878; Maintenance — Capt. Rusty Richards, 3424; Resource Management — Capt. William Peek, 3953; Air Base Group — Capt. Doug White, 3655; and Reese Hospital — 2nd Lt. Karen Fischer, 3723.

reacting to sounds, and an audiologist from Fort Sam Houston was brought in to perform a series of hearing tests on her.

When Magan was approximately a year old, doctors confirmed that she was profoundly deaf (meaning she can hear only very deep sounds). A phonetic ear — a hearing aid device worn around the neck and chest with head-phone type ear mounts — was prescribed.

The expense for Magan's hearing aid was picked up by the Civilian Health and Medical Plan for the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS. Since then, Magan has been fitted with a smaller-type hearing aid that fits snugly around her ear. "Although the aid doesn't help her make out words, she is able to hear more sounds," said Sergeant Bolick.

Since the Bolicks' arrival at Reese, about three years ago, they have been receiving assistance from handicap-assistance organizations in Austin, Texas. Once a month the organizations send a specialist to visit with Magan in her present school, Casey Elementary.

Once the Bolicks move to Bergstrom AFB, Texas, in November, the specialist will be seeing her every day at a school for the blind and deaf there. At the Austin school, Magan will be taught sign language, braille and how to function on her own. On weekends, the entire family will attend family seminars, sponsored by the school, in which families in related situations can gather to learn how to communicate with their handicapped children and share ideas that may help others.

"Right now, we really have no way to communicate with Magan. Anne and I have to guess when

she's hungry, thirsty or needs to use the bathroom," said Sergeant Bolick.

For the present, Magan lives in a world all her own. Her ability to motivate herself provides her with an edge to keep going. So far, she has ventured out to walk on her own and she has started to feed herself. "I'm really proud of her. I haven't seen any kid in her situation that has the drive to keep going like she does. She's one of a kind," her father said.

Currently, the medical profession is researching laser surgery for eyes, in which a doctor could treat someone like Magan. The lasers could be used to shave off some of the scar tissue on her retinas, and if successful, she might acquire some eyesight.

Researchers are also experimenting with surgery to restore hearing. Magan must be 10 years old before this could even be attempted, but when it is, a nerve from her thumb will be removed and inserted into her ear. A wire will then be connected to the nerve and attached to a box strapped around her neck. As sound waves are picked up by the box, electrodes will pass to the nerve inside her ear, allowing her to react to various levels of sound. The operations will be made possible for the Bolicks through funding from CHAMPUS and various non-profit organizations.

"Magan proved at birth she had the ability to beat the odds for life. We hope these operations will bring her that much closer to living a normal life," her father said.

"Based on what she's already gone through, I would say she should come out of all this like an undefeated champ," he added, with a sense of pride.

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OWC: offers socializing for members funds charitable organizations

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The Officers Wives Club is a base organization designed with two sides — the charitable and the social side.

"On the charitable side, the OWC has helped to provide funding assistance to both Reese and Lubbock organizations," said Marlene North, OWC member.

Most funding comes from the Reese Thrift Shop, which is run by volunteer OWC members. Open house booths, art auctions and base-wide events also help to support the various charitable organizations. Base activities and programs that the OWC contributes to are: the library, preschool, child development and family support centers, scouting programs, Project Stork, Camp Blue Yonder and the Holiday Food Basket.

In an effort to maintain their community support, the OWC also provides support to various non-profit organizations such as the American Red Cross, Women's Protective Services, Air Force Village, American Cancer Society, Make A Wish Foundation and the Golden Age Nursing Home.

"People have written to us individually requesting a donation and many times we've been able to help — it all depends on the situation," added Mrs. North. The club recently held a

design-your-own bumper sticker contest open to wing members. TSgt. Forrest Williams, from the 64th Mission Support Squadron, placed first in the contest with his entry — "64th FTW...Reese AFB...the best in the west." Lt. Col. Joyce Kloeber, from the USAF Hospital Reese, was runner up.

The stickers will be available for \$2.50 each at the main exchange. All proceeds will go to support some of the local charities.

In the spring, the OWC also conducts a scholarship program, in which they award three college scholarships, totaling \$2,500, to military dependents.

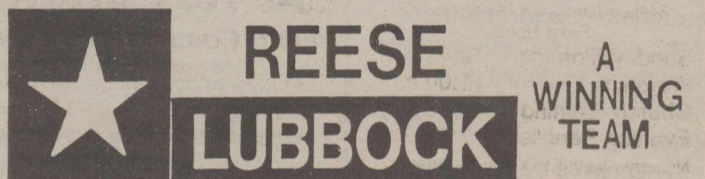
On the social side of the coin, the OWC has many different activities planned to encourage officers' wives to become more active in the community.

Once a month, the club holds

an evening social at the Officers' Open Mess. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9 with the theme, "Make Your Own Sunshine." Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7. Ethel Sexton, a humorist, will entertain the ladies. Members wishing to attend this gathering should contact Marylou Hardie at 794-1744.

Upcoming events for the OWC include: Christmas caroling in the community, a lecture at Methodist Hospital and a Valentine's Day Ball. On March 10, the OWC will sponsor an art auction to raise funds for local charities. Paintings will be provided by an art dealer in Dallas and many of them will be sold for under \$100.

If anyone is interested in joining the OWC, contact Joy Geddie, OWC president, 791-2162.



The first place winner (top) and runner up in the Officer Wives Club "design your own bumper sticker" contest.

Preventing espionage is better than catching spies

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Who is most likely to spy? The person you overhear speaking Russian on the phone? The person who seems a little too interested in projects that aren't his or hers?

Why do people spy? Why do U.S. Department of Defense civilians, military people or defense contractor employees give classified information to people not authorized to have it — whether they are Soviets, "friendly" governments or members of the press?

These are some of the questions studied by the people at the Defense Personnel Security Education and Research Center in Monterey, Calif., said acting director Roger Denk.

"We are not an intelligence agency — we don't catch spies. We are charged with looking at the whole issue of security as a process," said Denk.

Since the center's establishment in 1986, researchers have learned much about spies from studying the cases of persons suspected, accused and convicted of espionage. "Still," said Denk, "if we tried to come up with a precise profile and apply it to people, we'd have far too many people who fit the profile who aren't spies."

But researchers have found trends in motivation for spying. One is that recent spies started espionage long after signing up as service members, civilian employees or defense contractors. At least one waited until he retired. This differs from the early days of the Cold War (from the late 1940s through the 1950s) when spies and accused spies — such as members of the Cambridge group in Great Britain and Alger Hiss in the United States — were already committed communists before obtaining security clearances.

Another trend is that money — not ideology — is usually the major factor for Americans who betray their country today. "Even Jonathan Pollard, who sold secrets to Israel primarily for ideological reasons, was contaminated by money," said Denk.

As for those for whom money seemed more clearly a motive, it is rarely the only one. The need for money may be combined with a fear of blackmail because they're involved in an affair with a Soviet agent or a desire for revenge because they felt thwarted in their ambitions.

Early in an espionage career, some individuals may fool themselves into believing the idea that they aren't doing anything wrong, especially if the government that is receiving the infor-

mation is not communist.

"But," said Denk, "let's call a spade a spade. Espionage is treason, committed by traitors."

"Also, the Soviets are cheap," he said. "Although people read about a John Walker who may have received more than a million dollars, there are other Americans who tried to betray their country for pin money. One individual asked for only \$350."

Financial problems would be near the top of a list of warning signs of a potential problem during such evaluations. The list would also include evidence of alcohol or drug problems.

Such evaluations can help organizations spot such situations in time to prevent espionage.

"If a person who has problems can sit down with a sympathetic supervisor and talk, perhaps that individual can be prevented from taking desperate measures," said the center director.

He said the following warning signs might indicate a person is already involved in espionage:

- Unexplained, frequent travel overseas;
- Sudden, unexplained affluence;
- Reckless behavior and inordinate curiosity in a classified environment.

"Obviously," said Denk, "preventing espionage is better than catching spies."

Community notes

Magic show in the wings

A magic and illusion show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Simler Theater.

Tickets will be on sale from 8 - 8:45 a.m. today in Reese Elementary School. Tickets for children under 12 will cost \$2; all others will be \$3. Tickets will cost an extra 50 cents at the door.

For details, call SSgt. Derald Jones at 6399.

EOM plans Halloween bash

The Reese Enlisted Open Mess will throw a Halloween bash from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded for the best male and female costumes. Variety music will be provided by Jody Maxx.

Jason takes Reese!

The Saturday evening movie at the Simler Theater will be "Friday the 13th II." The R-rated film begins at 9 p.m.

Minorities club meeting set

The Minorities in Action club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Club officials encourage all members and associates to attend. For details, call SSgt. Kerry Eason at 3514 or 791-3151.

COMM sponsors taco breakfast

The 1958th Communications Squadron will sponsor their second annual breakfast taco sale at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at Windmill Park.

Tacos will be made with eggs and a choice of sausage, bacon, potato or cheese. Cost is \$1 each; people buying five will get one free.

Advance orders may be called in to Glenda Ward at 3885 by Nov. 2.

Fundraisers set for Tuesday

The 64th Mission Support Squadron will hold a pair of fundraisers Tuesday to raise funds for their annual children's Christmas party.

A chili sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bldg. 920 break room. From 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., MSS will wash cars in the Class Six parking lot.

"Home Alone" meeting planned

A meeting for the Home Alone Program on base will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

The program, geared toward parents and 5- to 10-year-old children, is designed to teach children basic rules and procedures about self-care. The program is open to military and civilian families.

Center plans carnival

A "Kris Kringle" crafts carnival will be sponsored Nov. 17 - 19 by the Reese Arts and Crafts Center. Registration deadline is Nov. 7.

Registration forms are available at the center. For registration fees and other details, call the crafts center at 3241.

Healthy luncheon upcoming

The Reese Health Promotion Committee will hold a "Healthy Heart" luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 in the Officers' Open Mess.

For details, call Sgt. Diane Martini at 3140.

Veterinary service to decrease

Veterinary service at Reese will decrease after Nov. 6 when the base's veterinarian makes a permanent-change-of-station move.

Service will continue, but it will not be on a weekly basis as it is now. Weekly service should resume sometime in March.

Pet owners with animals needing vaccinations between November and March should go to the vet clinic, Bldg. 1132, as soon as possible. Base veterinary officials said early vaccinations will not harm animals.

For more information, call the clinic at 3535.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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

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

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

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School-8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Worship-9:30, 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. & Thur.
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening-6:30 p.m.
Meal 5:45 p.m.

H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
5039 53rd St. (53rd & Slide)
795-5261

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL
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798-2747 798-3824

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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 10:45 a.m.
King Kid Class 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Bible 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m.
Wed. Bible & Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.
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Sunday School.....9:30
Morning Worship.....10:50
Evening Service.....6:00
Wednesday Service.....7:15

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

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.

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Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

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4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
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Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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• Worship Service 10:40 a.m.

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Jackie White - Pastor
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7200 Quaker, Suite 75 Lubbock Office Facilities
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• SUNDAY EVENING CARE GROUPS
• BELIEVERS MEETING-WED. 7:00 PM

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Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
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|--|--|--|---|---|
|  <p>this week</p> <p>Oct. 27 - Nov. 2</p> <p>Information provided by Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity</p> | | <p>Bowling Center Half-price bowling from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Colorama and bowling bingo, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Steak fingers, \$3.65, or stir fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Country music with Jody Max, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Graduation for UPT Class 90-01. No dining tonight.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Steam cleaning special, \$4.25.</p> <p>Youth Center Free video movie, "Lady in White," 5 p.m. Halloween dance: 7 - 11 p.m., costs \$2.</p> <p>Child Development Center Pumpkin carving today. Open from 7 a.m. to midnight every Friday. Reservations accepted.</p> | <p>Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office: Carlsbad Caverns tour, 7:30 a.m. Free Llano Estacado tour, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Y.A.B.A. league begins, 9:30 a.m. Y.A.B.A. parent and child halloween tournament, 2 p.m. Prizes awarded for best costume. Halloween "Rock and Bowl" with country and western music, 7 p.m. Prizes awarded for best costume.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Halloween bash with variety music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Prizes for best male and female costumes.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Steak and shrimp, 6 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$10.95. Open to all OOM and EOM members. Lounge open, 4 - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Dance and gymnastics classes (call 3820 for time)</p> <p>Base Theater Free movies for children: "Gremlins," 11 a.m.; "Beetlejuice," 1 p.m., Adult movie: "Friday the 13th, Part 2" (R), 9 p.m.</p> | <p>Mathis Recreation Center Deep Sea Fishing trip planning meeting, 12 noon, Nov. 3. Call 3787 for details.</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited bowling from noon to 6 p.m., \$5.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open from noon to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Dinner served from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 6 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday</p> <p>Mamma Reesione's Hours of operation: noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 9 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 10 p.m.; Friday, 4:30 - 10 p.m., Saturday.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop "You-do" oil change: \$2 stall fee for 30 minutes.</p> <p>Youth Center Candy Bingo, 3 p.m.</p> |
| | | <p>Monday</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets for the Fox/Mann theaters available for \$4.00 per ticket.</p> <p>Bowling Center Lunchtime special: three games for \$1, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Intramural league 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunchtime special: Taco salad in large tortilla bowl, \$3.25, or stir fry.</p> <p>Games night: 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enlisted Wives Club meeting, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Monday night football in the lounge: free snacks and club card drawings.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Registration underway for booths in the Kris Kringle Kraft Carnival to be held Nov. 17 - 19.</p> <p>Child Development Center Preschool Halloween party for 4 year olds, 10-11 a.m.</p> | <p>Tuesday</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office: discount tickets available for the Texas Tech vs. TCU football game, \$12. Purchase deadline is Nov. 7.</p> <p>Bowling Center Lunchtime special: three games for \$1. Lubbock law enforcement league, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunch menu: Veal parmesan for \$3.85, or stir fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Open workshop on painting wooden cut outs; \$2 plus supplies. "Cleaning out the closet" sale offers paints, silk flowers, ceramics and other items available in the retail store.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Mini detail special \$18; regularly \$25.</p> <p>Child Development Center Trick or treating, 10 a.m. Children should bring costumes.</p> | <p>Wednesday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Registration underway for Aeromania IV. Call 6020 for details.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office: registration deadline for Cowboys vs. Los Angeles Rams football game.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Lunch served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Music by request, 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday.</p> <p>Company Grade Officers' Council, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 9 p.m. Southwest vase class from 6 to 9 p.m., cost is \$10 plus supplies.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Engine analyzer special, \$25 (regular \$35). For appointment, call 3142. Oil change (including oil and filter) for \$12.50.</p> |

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**Wing member and
daughter perform
at weekend opry**

(Courtesy photos)

A Reese civilian employee and her daughter will take part in Saturday's performance of the West Texas Opry. Glenda Mankins (inset), wing resource management, and Holly Robertson (above) will be among more than two dozen performers who will take the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Luskey's, 2431 34th St.

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| Saturday | | |
| Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Baked Canned Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Duchess Potatoes Eggplant Parmesan Vegetable Combo Onion Rings Natural Gravy | | Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Chicken Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Noodles Jefferson Hopping John Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Corn Brown Gravy |
| Sunday | | |
| Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti w/meatballs Roast Veal Southern Fried Whole Catfish Rissolle Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Italian Style Pinto Beans Baked Hubbard Squash Cream Gravy | | Chicken Corn Chowder Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Beef Kabobs Rice Pilaf Poissonne Wax Beans Broccoli Spears Peas and Carrots Cream Gravy |
| Monday | | |
| Knickerbocker Soup Lasagna Fried Perch Roast Turkey Au Gratin Potatoes Green Beans Broccoli Spears Succotash Turkey Gravy | | Vegetable Soup Yankee Pot Roast Breaded Pork Chops Baked Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Steamed Rice Southern Style Mustard Greens Cream Corn Peas and Carrots Brown Gravy |
| Tuesday | | |
| Cream of Mushroom Soup Deep Fried Flounder Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Parsley Buttered Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas w/mushrooms Cauliflower w/margarine Brown Gravy | | French Onion Soup Grilled Top Sirloin Grilled Salisbury Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Cottage Fried Potatoes Asparagus w/margarine Carrot Slices Simmered Pinto Beans Brown Gravy |
| Wednesday | | |
| Cream of Potato Soup Baked Ham Barbecued Spareribs Southern Fried Chicken Candied Sweet Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy | | Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Glazed Corned Beef Fried Fish Sticks Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Broccoli Spears Whole Kernel Corn Cream Gravy |
| Thursday | | |
| Beef Noodle Soup Barbecued Beef Cubes Roast Fresh Ham Grilled Liver and Onions Mashed Potatoes Simmered Blackeye Peas Buttered Cabbage Mixed Vegetables Brown Gravy | | Bean Soup Baked Meat Loaf Roast Veal Turkey Nuggets Parsley Buttered Potatoes Carrots Normandie Brussels Sprouts Cauliflower Brown Gravy |

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

First and goal

Football Rattlers set sights on ATC

By Sgt. Greg Spraggins
staff writer

The Reese Rattlers Varsity Flag Football Team kicked off the season last weekend when they visited San Antonio.

The Rattlers played a double-header against Brooks Army Medical Center, and split a game with Brooks against Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

The 9-man flag football rules used by Brooks threw the Rattlers off in the first game, and resulted in a 19-18 loss.

In the second game, Reese came out on top with a 20-7 victory.

After the Reese-Brooks game, the Goodfellow AFB, Texas var-

sity team, whose games were cancelled, played one-half game each with Reese and Brooks.

"It took us a little while to get used to the different rules," said Derrick Walker, Rattlers coach. "When we got used to the rules, we played quite impressively."

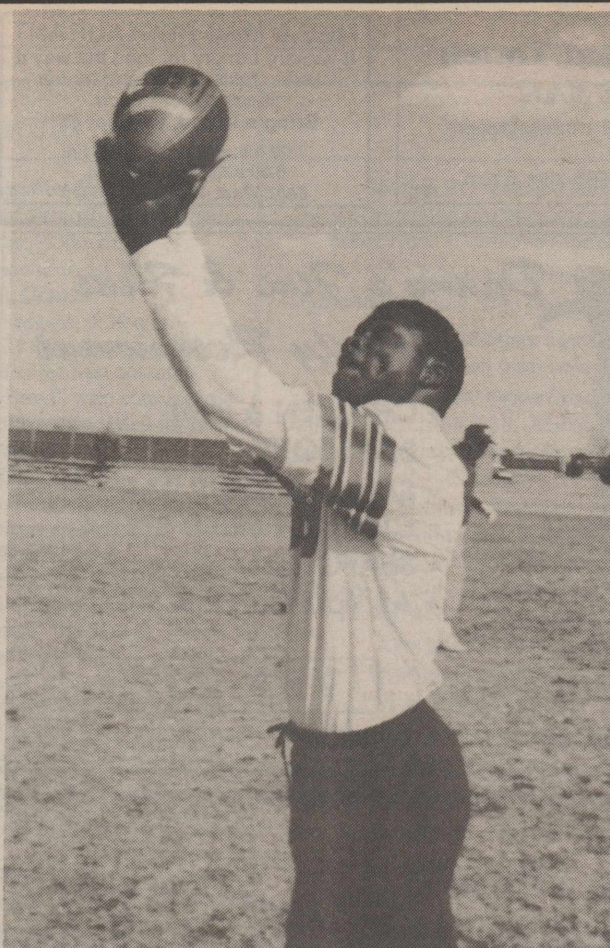
The Goodfellow team will visit Reese Nov. 4-5, to play a set of games. The games will start at noon each day at the off-base field near the Youth Center.

The Rattlers' 13-man team has been practicing since the middle of September, according to Coach Walker. The team will travel to Sheppard AFB, Texas, Nov. 14-18 to play in the Air Training Command championships.

"This year's team is far more experienced than last year's," said Walker. "We hope to do well in the ATC tournament."

Members of the team are: Andre Harley and Leo Jones, assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron; Joe Thompson, assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Derrick Walker and Joel Salonga, assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Also, Dario Recoder, Kirby Early, Irving Moore and Wayne Woolcock, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Mose Simmons, assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; and Ronald Forniss, assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron.



Rattler wide receiver Ron Forniss reaches for the ball during team practice.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Rattlers open indoor soccer season

By John Martelin
Reese Rattlers

The Reese Rattlers (men's soccer teams) opened the 1989 indoor soccer season last week, with the A-division team going 1-1 and the C-division team going 2-0.

The A-division team played a tough game on Oct. 16 against the Attom Sadrual team from Lubbock. Reese was down 8-3 after three quarters of play. Then in the last quarter, Reese woke up with

three goals by Marcelo Joniuxmero and one by David Busenitz. It was not enough though, as Reese ended up losing 8-7. The Rattlers will play a rematch against the Attom Sadrual team Nov. 13.

In the second game of the week Oct. 19, Reese demolished the Rangers team from Lubbock, 9-2, to avenge three losses during the summer outdoor league. The first half opened up with four unanswered goals by the Rattlers;

three from Busenitz and one by Joniuxmero. The Rangers came back with 2 goals, but that was all the scoring that they would do.

In the second half, the Rattlers scored five more goals; three from Joniuxmero and one each from Busenitz and Delroy Jones. The leading scorers after two games are Joniuxmero with nine goals, Busenitz with six goals and two assists, and Jones with one goal and four assists.


Other outstanding players have been goalkeeper Marvin Tyler and defensive players Mike Dandurand and Manual Zulaica. Tyler has allowed only 10 goals while facing 84 shots on goal. The entire Reese defense did not allow a goal in the fourth quarter of either game.

The C-division team's first win came Oct. 12 against the Hysteria team, 10-4. Leading the scoring was Ron Bone with five goals and Jeff Pittman with two goals.

The second win came against the Silver Bullets, 9-4. Leading the scoring in this game was Bone with two goals and J. C. Johnson with a pair.

The "C" team is the heavy favorite to win their division. Their next contest is at 8 p.m. today at Soccer Indoors, located at Indiana Avenue & 118th Street.

The "A" team will play their next game at 9 p.m. Sunday at Soccer Indoors.



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Call 800-729-5807 for a brochure
11-10

SOFA & LOVESEAT—\$250. Queen size bed—\$45. Heavy duty upright freezer—\$375. Tamed Goffin cockatoo w/cage \$350. Kenmore 22 stitch sewing machine new—\$200. Call 885-2918. 10-27

MUST SELL—Silver ferret, neutered & descented, \$55, shots up to date. Also long down coat, ladies size, large. \$40 OBO. Call 885-3587 ask for Sgt. Ramsey (days). 10-27

BABY SITTER WANTED. Looking for a reliable teenager to babysit our 1-1/2 year old in our home near Brownfield & Chicago on occasional evenings and weekends. If interested Call 792-3158 after 5 p.m. Own transportation preferred but not required. 10-27

THRIFT SHOP
Halloween costume ideas, 35mm camera, dinette set, sweaters, military uniforms, games, books
Open Tues. and Fri. 10:00-2:00
Consignments Tues. 10:00-1:00

GARAGE SALE - 28 Oct. 0830-1700, 6 ft. bar, living room furniture, cloths, etc. 5917 67th St. Apt. 1403. 10-27

FOUND VIEDO RECORDER. Left at Radio Control Flying Field on Rt. 179 between 19th and 4th sometime late Wednesday, 18 Oct. 89. If this belongs to you, contact Lt. Col. Whitney, ext. 3409. 10-27

FOR SALE: 10x10 metal shed with wood flooring, \$75. Captain McManaway, 885-3385. 10-27

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE K-9 KENNEL - HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
Alcove Rd. between W. 19th & 4th St.
Phone 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays

FREE TO GOOD HOME, female dog, part golden retriever. Great house dog and very good with kids. Spayed. Call John at 791-3759. 10-27

1985 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE, 4 dr., luxury package, low mileage, white exterior, navy vinyl top, navy leather interior, 1 owner. Call 8-5 744-3946, after 6 799-6595. 10-27

VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. 799-7900. RTN

ECONO PAINT & BODY
Summer Special, \$250, any car or pickup. 5118-D Santa Fe Drive,
797-4427 RTN

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM. In the country, large front yard. \$310 a month, water paid. 10 minutes from Reese. Call Noble at 797-9293. 10-27

GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. Saturday - ?
5708 3rd Street Lubbock. Guitar, bikes, T.V., clothes, dishes and much more!
10-27

FOR SALE: 1 pair JBL speakers \$300. 2 Technics turntables \$75. each. 793-1239 10-27

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM, fully loaded. 14,600 miles. \$9600. Call 885-4888 or come by 337 Mitchell in base housing. 10-27

OPEN HOUSE
1:30 til 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Only
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QUEENSIZE WATERBED with hutch headboard, eight drawer underdresser. Bedsread and sheets included. \$250. Call 744-1770 and leave message if no answer. 10-27

3 BEAUTIFUL TILE BATHS, 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, cozy fireplace and great school location. Spacious brick home at 5407 9th. Only \$49,950. Louise Knoohuizen, Regency Realtors 797-6464 or 795-4090. 10-27

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautiful 4 bedroom house. 8516 Kenosha Drive. Near Honey Elementary and racquet club. \$7900. Please call 795-5561 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours call 794-8500. 12-15

MOVING SALE, Sat., Oct 28, 8-5. Living room set with hide-a-bed, dinette set with 6 chairs, household items, stereo equipment and misc. 338 Arnold on base. 10-27

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick 3-2-1. Carport, 2 living areas, new paint, carpet, central air and heat, huge back yard, RV parking. Near Bayless and Atkins. Realtor Agent 745-9428, 792-0288. 10-27

GARAGE SALE—Saturday, 10 am-? Items for sale include: baby toys and clothes, water softner, Harmon-Kardon tape deck, dual voltage vacuum cleaner, curtains and numerous others. 3518 Bangor Drive (north of Brownfield and Chicago-off Chicago) 10-27

10 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Sat. only 8-5. Furniture, household items, clothing including maternity and baby clothes. Something for everyone. 233 Harmon. 10-27

85 300 ZX 42,000 miles, loaded, digital, 80 watt stereo, leather, immaculate! 795-1243. 10-27

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. Runs/body in good condition. Price \$400.00 - OBO. for further information please call 885-4777. 10-27

FREE PUPPY to a good home. Call 791-0267 after 5p.m. and weekends. 10-27

'89 TOYOTA TERCEL hatchback silver, low mileage, 5 speed, AMFM and tape player, Air, 745-6066 \$7,100. 10-27

Texas Veterans
5 acs on pavement 1 1/2 miles S.W. of Lubbock with well, pump & septic system, north of FM 1585. \$150.00 per month with low down payment.
765-7118 or 763-2808

DON'T PAY your traffic fines. Save your money. Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School. 2813 Ave. Q. 744-0334. RTN

PRIMITIVE INDIAN POTS for sale. You must see to appreciate them. After 5:30. Call 795-9978. RTN

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old dolls and jointed teddy bears, old children's dishes and books; also old buttons, 795-6991. RTN

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. 3 bedroom, double car garage with opener. 2 baths. New kitchen, bathroom, countertops and sinks. Split bedroom floor plan. \$495 monthly or sale for \$56,500. Call (505)769-0557. 10-27

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new condition, \$69.95ea. Guaranteed.
ABC Sewing Center
3407-34th St. 799-0372

BY OWNER, 3-2-2 assumable in Shadow Hills on cul-de-sac. Large bedrooms, custom drapes, ceiling fans, microwave and many extras. 5807 Duke. 793-1873. Open Sunday 2-5. 11-3

OPEN SUNDAY, Oct. 29 2-5. 5607 Emory. Spacious brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage and fireplace. Great buy \$56,950. Good financing. Louis Knoohuizen, Regency Realtors. 797-6464 or 795-4090. 10-27





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 All treats...no tricks... at Seiferts 39hr. sale. For 39 hrs. you will receive **13%** off regular prices and an additional 13% off sale prices. Bewitching savings of up to 50%. You have exactly 39 hrs; starting Thursday, October 26th at 9 A.M. If you miss this sale, you won't have a ghost of a chance to find savings like this again!

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Sports shorts

Bodybuilding championship set

Reese's second bodybuilding championship will be held at 7 p.m. Nov 11 in the Simler Theater. Registration deadline is Tuesday.

Entry fee is \$20; late registration will cost \$25. The championship, which is open to everyone on base, will determine this year's Mr. Mrs. Reese.

Trophies will be awarded in all divisions. For more information, call A1C Todd Hamilton, Reese Physical Fitness Center, at 6020.

Aeromania IV upcoming

Aeromania IV, an aerobics marathon, will be held at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 3 in the aerobics room in the Mathis Recreation Center.

The event is open to men and women of all ages, and the entry fee is \$2. The man and woman who last the longest will each receive a pair of aerobics shoes; all other participants will get medals.

Medical personnel will be on hand to monitor Aeromania IV. For more information, call the Reese Physical Fitness Center at 6020.

Flag football schedule

The Intramural Flag Football schedule for the coming week is:

Tuesday — CES vs. HOSP, 5 p.m.; CMS vs. 35th FTS, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday — STURON vs. COMM, 6:15 p.m.

All games will be played on the field on the west side of the Youth Center.

Bowling center plans events

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will hold a pair of Halloween events Saturday.

A parent-child tournament will be held at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

A Halloween "Rock and Bowl" featuring country music will begin at 7 p.m. There will be prizes for the best costume at this event, also.

For details, call the center at 3116.

Fishing for a tour?

A meeting to discuss the possibility of a deep sea fishing trip will be held at noon Nov. 3 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Interested people should attend. For details, call the center at 3787.

Tech tix at rec center

Discount tickets for the Texas Tech game against Texas Christian University Nov. 11 are available at the information, ticket and tour office in the Mathis Recreation Center.

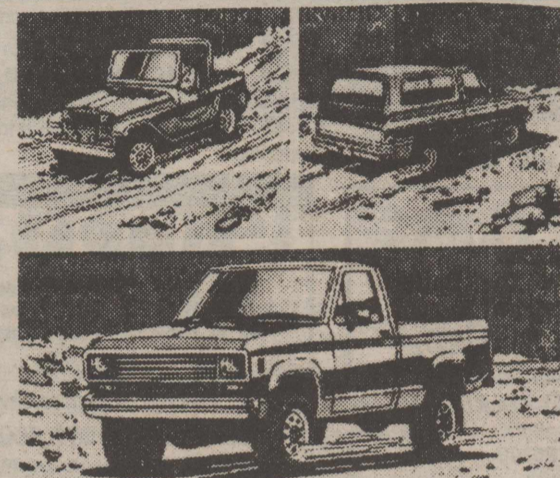
Tickets can be bought from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 7. For details, call the ITT office at 3787.

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