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Chief Parish speaks at banquet

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Retired CMSAF Sam E. Parish chats with Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander, during the annual enlisted awards banquet Saturday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Chief Parish was the guest speaker at the event. For a look at the winners, see page eight.

Best of the best

Reese top enlisted for 1989 selected

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The top four 64th Flying Training Wing enlisted members of the year were recently honored at during the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet held Saturday night in the Officers' Open Mess.

Retired CMSAF Sam E. Parish was the guest speaker for the evening, while Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presented the awards to the wing's top first sergeant, senior noncommissioned officer, NCO and airman of the year.

In opening, Chief Parish said, "People like you have taught me so much, which has allowed me to walk just a little taller." The enlisted awards are designed to recognize and honor the enlisted members who, during the past year, have made outstanding and significant contributions to the Air Force and the community. Although only four are actually selected as award winners, the nominees are also commended during the ceremony for their efforts put forth during the past year.

Awards were presented to: MSgt. Patrick Krepps, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was named first sergeant of the year; SMSgt. Darrell Johnson, 64th Security Police Squadron, was chosen as senior NCO of the year; SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor, precision

measurement equipment laboratory specialist from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, was named NCO of the year; and A1C Joseph Morton, 1958th Communications Squadron, was named airman of the year.

"I would like to salute all the Reese community members—the men and women who make Reese go — you've dedicated your time and effort to make Reese a better place to live, work and play. For this, I salute you and assure you that you are succeeding," Chief Parish said in closing.

The following sponsors helped with this year's banquet: Enlisted Open Mess, Company Grade Officer's Council, Enlisted and Officer's Wife's Clubs, Main Exchange, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, FMS, USAF Hospital Reese and CS booster clubs and the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office.

Other military organizations include: Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association, NCO Association, Air Force Sergeants Association and the Air Force Association.

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Wings

UPT Class 90-02 receives awards at graduation

Twenty-one of the Air Force's newest aviators received their wings as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-02 graduated during a ceremony Nov. 17 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

In addition to receiving their wings, several members of the class were honored for their performance throughout the past year of training.

The Commander's Trophy, which signifies the class' top overall graduate, was awarded to 1st Lt. James G. Roberts. Lieutenant Roberts also won the Flying Training Award (top stick), the Academic Training Award and was selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

The Leadership Award was

presented to Capt. Kirk W. Alvord. Captain Alvord was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Mark A. Patterson was presented with the Citizenship Award.

Second Lt. Christopher Demas was selected as the Outstanding Second Lieutenant.

In addition to the class awards,

four instructor pilots and two crew chiefs were singled out by the class for their performance.

The class selected 1st Lt. Scott Blum as the outstanding T-37 flightline instructor pilot. First Lt. Thomas Markland was selected as the outstanding T-38 flightline instructor pilot.

The class selected Capt. Bruce

Crockett as the outstanding T-37 academic instructor pilot. Capt. Jefferson Seal was selected as the outstanding T-38 academic instructor pilot.

Sgt. Shawn West was selected as the T-37 outstanding crew chief by the class. A1C Shane Stover was selected as the T-38 outstanding crew chief.

Commander's perspective

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

In the spirit of this Thanksgiving holiday, let's review some of the things we should be thankful for as members of the "Reese family."

In nearly every aspect of Air Force life, we have enjoyed much success.

Mission

Our most important statistic since last Thanksgiving... we have successfully graduated 330 Air Force pilots. We have done this because of the professionalism, dedication and enthusiasm displayed throughout every corner of the wing.

Through your hard work, we are successfully making the transition from a military aircraft maintenance force to a civilian contract force managed by Lockheed Support Systems, Inc.

We faced the challenge of Air Training Command's first combined Unit Effectiveness Inspection and Operational Readiness Inspection of a flying wing. Again, through your efforts, we not only succeeded, but excelled.

During the recent command-wide Torchlight competition, the wing garnered 11 awards, the most of any wing, while finishing a strong second overall.

We have witnessed several improvements in mission programs and facilities such as the integration of the Undergraduate Flying Training Program and construction of a sorely needed, new survival equipment shop.

It has been a period of recognition for our efforts as organizations and individuals. We have received several Air Training Command awards and have also honored the top of those among us, selecting four enlisted members, two junior officers and nine civilians as "best of the best."

We have also added a cadre of strong new commanders to the core of organizational leaders making mission accomplishment a reality. These are: Col. Bill Henny — 64th Air Base Group commander; Lt.

Col. Gary Bundy — 54th Flying Training Squadron; Lt. Col. John DiPiero — 64th Student Squadron; and Maj. David McIntosh Jr. — 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.



People

While we have enjoyed tremendous success in terms of our pilot training mission, we have even more to be thankful for in what has happened with our people programs.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has engineered a massive improvements program that has included renovations of the Enlisted Open Mess and Child Development Center. These facilities now rank among the classiest in the command.

Our Family Support Center is becoming the family focal point it should be. The base hospital's innovative Wee Care program for sick children is a great example of how people here are constantly looking for ways to help others. That has also been verified by successful Air Force Assistance Fund and Combined Federal Campaign drives.

And that spirit of caring extends beyond the workplace. Reese families have continued to make this a better community through volunteer programs. Both the Enlisted Wives Club and Officers Wives Club charitable programs have provided needed assistance throughout the year.

Reese people continue to support a variety of worthwhile organizations with both time and dollars. Programs such as the Easter Seals Day Camp and Camp Wild Blue Yonder would not be possible without your unselfishness.

And we should also give thanks for the strong support we receive from our neighbor communities. Some 85,000 of our neighbors turned out for our Open House in March and we packed the Civic Center for the recent performance by Tops in Blue. The support we receive from community leaders, such as the members of the Janus group, continue to make Reese's community relations program the standard for the command.

We really do have a lot to be thankful for this holiday season.

Leave abuse A few days off can be costly

It's just now getting chilly in Texas, but already SSgt. Cliff Hangar is looking forward to a long holiday leave, skiing in Utah without a care in the world... just himself, his friends and those long, winding slopes.

It doesn't matter that the sergeant has only four days of accrued leave; he's figured out how to get what he needs and only be charged those days he has on the books.

Sure, it's illegal and the penalties if caught are severe — five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both — but Sergeant Hangar is smart. He's got the stripes, test scores, honors and awards to prove that.

His plan is smart in that it's so simple. Christmas comes on a Monday and he's already booked on a late Friday flight.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday are free days. He's charged leave Tuesday through Friday and that brings up another weekend and the New Year's holiday. Sergeant Hangar returns late Monday evening and is at work Tuesday morning; that's 10 days off but only four will be charged as leave.

Capt. Russ Roberts doesn't know this particular Sergeant Hangar... yet. However, directly or indirectly, he's known at least a hundred others like him. Chances are he'll get to know hundreds of others... including Sergeant Hangar.

"True, a lot of people get away with such schemes, but it's not because they're smart," pointed out Captain Roberts, Reese's accounting and finance officer. "It's only that they're lucky every base doesn't have the staff to audit all leave requests."

A recent review of 138 airline tickets issued by an Air Training Command Scheduled Airline Ticket Office disclosed that 42 of them, or 30 percent, were questionable leave transactions.

In 20 of the 42, individuals either began travel prior to the leave effective date, or terminated travel after the leave termination date. The previously mentioned Sergeant Hangar fits into this category.

In the other 22 cases, individuals departed the station for periods from four to 10 days and no leave was taken at all. For example, SATO records indicated an individual departed station on Dec. 22 and returned Dec. 27; yet finance records indicated no leave charged for the seven-day absence.

Most of the information people need to know is printed right on the leave request form, according to Captain Roberts, but when in doubt, military people should check Air Force Regulation 35-9, Leave and Administrative Absence Policy, or talk to the unit leave monitor.

In addition to a possible prison term and fine, Captain Roberts pointed to the case of a colonel at an ATC base who was found guilty of leave abuse. The colonel was separated from the Air Force without being able to retire, although he had the years to do so.

A few days of "free time" can be quite expensive.

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.

Speeding a problem?

I'm a police officer in the local area, and I'm calling about a trend I've noticed involving Reese people.

I've had to issue a great many verbal warnings to some of the young officers that are stationed on Reese for speeding. In one case, a Reese person was spotted doing 80 mph on Fourth Street. If the problem continues, my fellow officers and I will have no choice but to start issuing tickets and take whatever action may be necessary to stop this trend.

I think you should look into the matter.

I will not tolerate speeding by my people. We were able to locate the individual in the instance you mentioned, and security police took action on the matter. In addition, we have stepped up enforcement in the area around Reese Elementary School.

If you believe that a Reese person has broken the law, please contact the 64th Security Police Squadron at 3332 and we will look into the incident.

Meat at the commissary

I purchased some hot dogs at the commissary recently, and as I was waiting on the checkout line, I noticed they had green stuff inside the package. I contacted the commissary staff immediately, who advised me to get another package of hot dogs (even though they all had the same date) and put the package in the store's back room.

I'm not sure that this is the best way for the commissary to do business.

The commissary manager assures me that the staff makes every effort to provide quality merchandise. Any items that are returned because of spoilage are examined by environmental health — that's why the package was

sent to the back.

Anyone having problems in the commissary is welcome to contact the store manager.

Waiting in the pharmacy

I'd like to know why the hospital pharmacy is closed from noon to 1:15 p.m. It's very inconvenient for people who don't live or work on base to drive out only to find they have to wait an hour or two to get their prescription filled.

Quality service in the pharmacy is of paramount concern to hospital personnel. In the pharmacy, "quality" means getting the right drug in the right amount to the right person, since a mistake in this area could have tragic results.

Unfortunately, being accurate impacts how fast the pharmacy can fill prescriptions. They fill an average of 400 prescriptions a day, despite the fact that they only have two full-time people on hand to do the work of six.

Arrangements have been made to increase the staff, which should help immensely with situations like the one you mentioned (the pharmacy being closed at lunch hour).

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By Capt. Mark E. Garrard
Base Legal Office

The following is a quick review of some of the major changes to look for on your 1989 income tax return:

□ **Exemption increased:** For 1989, the deduction for each claimed exemption has been increased to \$2,000.

□ **Tax rates:** The number of individual tax rates has been reduced to two: 15 percent and 28 percent. Taxpayers with income in excess of a specific dollar figure (\$44,900 for singles, \$75,850 for married joint returns) are subject to an additional 5 percent tax that phases out the benefit of the 15 percent tax rate and then phases out the deduction for personal exemptions.

□ **Itemizers:** Taxpayers have an option of itemizing deductions or taking the standard deduction, whichever figures gives the greater deduction. The standard deduction amounts this year have increased to \$5,200 for married persons filing jointly and surviving spouses, \$2,600 for married persons filing separately, \$4,555 for heads of household and \$3,100 for singles.

□ **Social security numbers and tax:** A taxpayer claiming one or more exemptions for dependents who are at least 2 years of age as of Dec. 31, must include the dependent's social security number in the tax return. The number may be obtained by filing a Form SS-5 with the Social Security Office. Forms are available at the Reese Legal Office. Refusing to provide the information can result in a denial of the exemption(s).

The rate for Social security taxes ("FICA" on your pay statement) was set at 7.51 percent for calendar 1989 on wages up to \$48,000. Beginning Jan. 1, the rate climbs to 7.65 percent.

□ **Consumer interest:** The deduction for interest paid to finance the purchase of consumer goods is being phased out. This year, 80 percent of consumer interest will be disallowed; next year it will be 90 percent. These rules mean bad news for those with heavy payments on high interest consumer loans. Taxpayers who own their homes may make up for lost interest deductions by a two-step "refinancing" of their consumer debts.

- Step one: Arrange a "home equity" loan on a residence or second home. Such loans generally qualify for a full deduction. In addition, home equity loans usually are available at lower interest rates than typical consumer loans.

- Step two: Pay off your consumer loans, because that interest will generate diminishing deductions.

Before you resort to a home equity loan, however, consider the total economic effect. Balance the tax savings and possibly reduced interest rates against the cost to obtain such a loan.

□ **Child care credit:** Taxpayers who pay child or dependent care expenses enabling them to be gainfully employed are allowed a credit for such expenses. If taxpayers have adjusted gross income of \$10,000 or less, they are allowed a credit equal to 30 percent of employment related expenses. If your gross income exceeds \$10,000, the credit is reduced one percentage point for each additional \$2,000 of adjusted gross income. If your gross income exceeds \$28,000 the credit is fixed at 20 percent of the child care expenses. You'll use the Form 2441 to take the credit. Beginning this year, the taxpayer must identify the child care provider.

Taxable Items

Base pay	Retired pay
Flight pay	Reenlistment bonus
Overseas pay	Severance pay
Longevity pay	Allowance for high-ranking officers
Incentive pay	Reserve training pay
Travel pay to member	Lump sum pay for accrued leave

Nontaxable Items

Subsistence allowance	Federal benefits for veterans
Quarters allowance	POW/MIS compensation
Disability pay	Combat pay
Meal allowances	- enlisted 100 percent nontaxable
Uniform allowance	- officer \$500/mo. nontaxable
Veterans disability	Retired pay used for SBP

Deductible Items

Arguliettes	Recruiters unreimbursed travel
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Cap devices	Reservists' uniforms/maintenance
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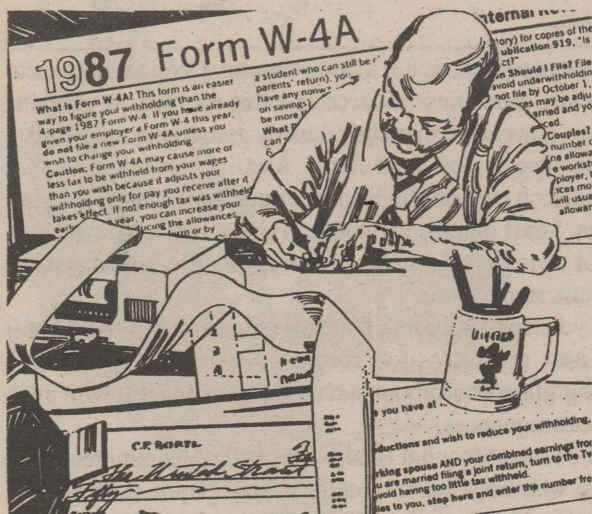
Nondeductible Items

Auto upkeep	Special dress uniforms
Damage to HHGs in PCS	Dues to Officers Club, NCO Club
Expenses to visit home	Fines (as opposed to forfeitures)

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Purchasing toys requires cautious eye

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Santa Claus checks his list twice. So should everyone else who is buying toys — to make sure they are safe and appropriate for the age of the child who is going to receive them.

Debbie Tinsworth, a statistician for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said there were 142,000 toy-related injuries that required trips to hospital emergency rooms last year. Children under 5 made 72 percent of those trips.

Fortunately, most of the injuries did not result in death or permanent damage. However, there were some fatalities. Most involved choking on balloons or small balls. Other toy-related deaths and serious injuries involved riding toys that were ridden into traffic or swimming pools.

Ms. Tinsworth said that most toy tragedies were not caused by defective toys. The tragedies occurred when youngsters got hold of toys with parts that were too small for them to use safely or when young children on riding toys were not supervised.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission does not classify bicycles and skateboards as toys and lists those injuries separately. In 1988, 525,000 bicycle injuries and 80,000 skateboard injuries required hospital treatment. Three-quarters of the deaths from bicycle accidents involved head injuries, so giving your child a helmet along with the

new bicycle would be a good idea. Ms. Tinsworth said the Safe Kids Program, part of the curriculum at DOD Dependents Schools and most public schools, is emphasizing the importance of wearing helmets.

SSgt. Anthony Stone of the Reese Ground Safety office said the two points that cannot be stressed too often are: "Be a reader when buying toys, and supervise children when they're playing."

Sergeant Stone advised parents to read and heed age limits and safety warnings on toy packages.

"It's only human to think that your child is smarter, but don't give your 1-year-old a toy intended for a 3-year-old," he said.

Age recommendations are put on products primarily for safety reasons, said Ms. Tinsworth, and products that specify "not for use by children under 3" usually contain small parts or could otherwise constitute a choking hazard. She said that toys stating "not for use by children under 8" usually contain sharp points.

Before buying toys for the exchanges, quality assurance people check them to make sure there are no safety hazards. Among the things they want to avoid are:

- Sharp points and edges;
- Small parts on toys for young children;
- Loud noises that can damage hearing;
- Absence of appropriate warnings, such as the warning



- on cap guns not to fire them near the face or head;
- Burning hazards, such as toy stoves that can burn a child;
- Strangulation hazards; and
- Entrapment hazards, such as toy chests that can smother a child or injure him if the lid falls.

Both experts agree that safety warnings and well-designed toys are no substitutes for proper supervision of children. It's important to teach older children to keep their toys with small parts away from infants and toddlers. And small children should never play on riding toys near water or traffic — Sergeant Stone points out that young children think that just because they can see the car, the car's driver can see them.

Smokeless tobacco: a dangerous habit

When a young boy looks at his favorite professional baseball player, he sees more than a pitcher's flawless technique or a batter's effortless swing — he picks up all kinds of cues from his hero, including the kind that can be hazardous to his health.

Many of these athletes sport wads of chewing tobacco in their mouths while they're out there on the diamond. And many youngsters, in an effort to emulate those they admire, start chewing smokeless tobacco themselves.

To millions of youngsters, use of smokeless tobacco products (also known as "snuff, chew or plug") is glamorous. Unfortunately, many of these youngsters (including teenage girls and very young children) don't know about the potentially dire, very unglamorous consequences of such a habit. The Reese Dental Clinic wants youngsters to know

smokeless tobacco is not a safe alternative to cigarettes. Like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco is habit-forming. It contains irritants that can permanently destroy gum tissue and damage the sensitive tissues of the mouth. And like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco contains high concentrations of cancer-causing agents. Snuff dippers and tobacco chewers run an increased risk of developing cancers of the mouth and throat, just as cigarette smokers do.

If you have or know a child (or any adult, for that matter) who uses smokeless tobacco, urge them to stop. There's nothing glamorous about such a dangerous habit with such ugly consequences.

The Reese Hospital Health Promotions Committee urges people who use tobacco products to try to quit. (Courtesy of Reese Health Promotions Committee)



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Holiday season can be stressful

By Maj. Elizabeth Suggs
Reese Mental Health Clinic

From now until New Year's, many of us will be busy with jobs, socializing with friends and other relatives, shopping for presents and other activities that normally accompany the holiday season.

With the holidays approaching, you might consider taking time to examine what this season means to you practically, as well as spiritually and emotionally. A concern is that with a build-up of such a "special time" many of us find ourselves disappointed, over-extended, frantic and unhappy.

A good way to minimize stress is to plan ahead. Preparing for parties, meals, gift-giving, and card-sending can make things seem simpler and less hurried. Since you know stores and post offices will be crowded, do your shopping and mailing early and a little at a time.

You'll enjoy yourself and not view these activities as a job. For those of you who find yourself away from the family during the holidays, try giving some thought to what you

can do to make the day special for yourself or for someone else.

During the holidays we tend to overindulge in everything. We overeat, over-drink and over-spend. Managing our lives in a healthful, mature way will make the holidays more comfortable physically so that we can handle the season's activities. Avoiding trouble by not drinking and driving and by being realistic with our spending can certainly make the holiday a pleasant memory.

Take time to note the special things of the season. Really listen to those old familiar carols. Read, don't count, the number of cards you receive from family and friends. Seize the opportunity of giving or doing something special for someone other than the family, and practice your traditions or begin new ones.

The holiday season is what we make of it for ourselves. The simpler, less complicated and less self-centered, the more fulfilling. Here's wishing you a less stressful and very happy holiday season.

If you feel we can help you or family members please contact the Reese Mental Health Clinic at 3739.



Yuletide generosity can strain finances

By Capt. Bruce S. Ambrose
Nellis AFB, Nev.

A significant number of Air Force personnel have problems paying their bills, adjusting their credit rating, or dealing with a financially irresponsible spouse. And every year following Christmas (and the shopping spree that often go with it), people seem to land in financial hot water because of generous purchases for friends and relatives.

It is not until the tree is gone and the decorations are packed away that bills start to arrive and headaches begin. Since it is not unusual for money problems to head the list of complaints among not-so-happily married couples, excessive Christmas buying is a dangerous practice for those already on a tight family budget.

Here are some common-sense tips and hints to keep in mind this year as the Christmas spirit approaches.

- Know your spending limit for each gift before you buy.
- Set your total spending allowance based upon your reasonable ability to pay. Don't over-burden your budget.

If a large purchase is financed by the seller, you have a right to know the total cost of that financing. Before you sign, consider whether you can borrow the basic purchase price somewhere else at more favorable interest rates.

Always read the warranty information before you buy. Some warranties cannot be limited by merchants, while other guarantees can be eliminated completely if the seller uses the proper language. The base legal office is always available to examine any warranty documents before you buy. If the seller won't give you copies before you sign a contract, he's probably trying to hide something.

Telephone mail orders are popular this time of year. But be wary about using a credit card number over the phone if you are unsure the company is reputable. Offer to pay by cash, check or money order. If the company refuses anything but a credit card number, watch out.

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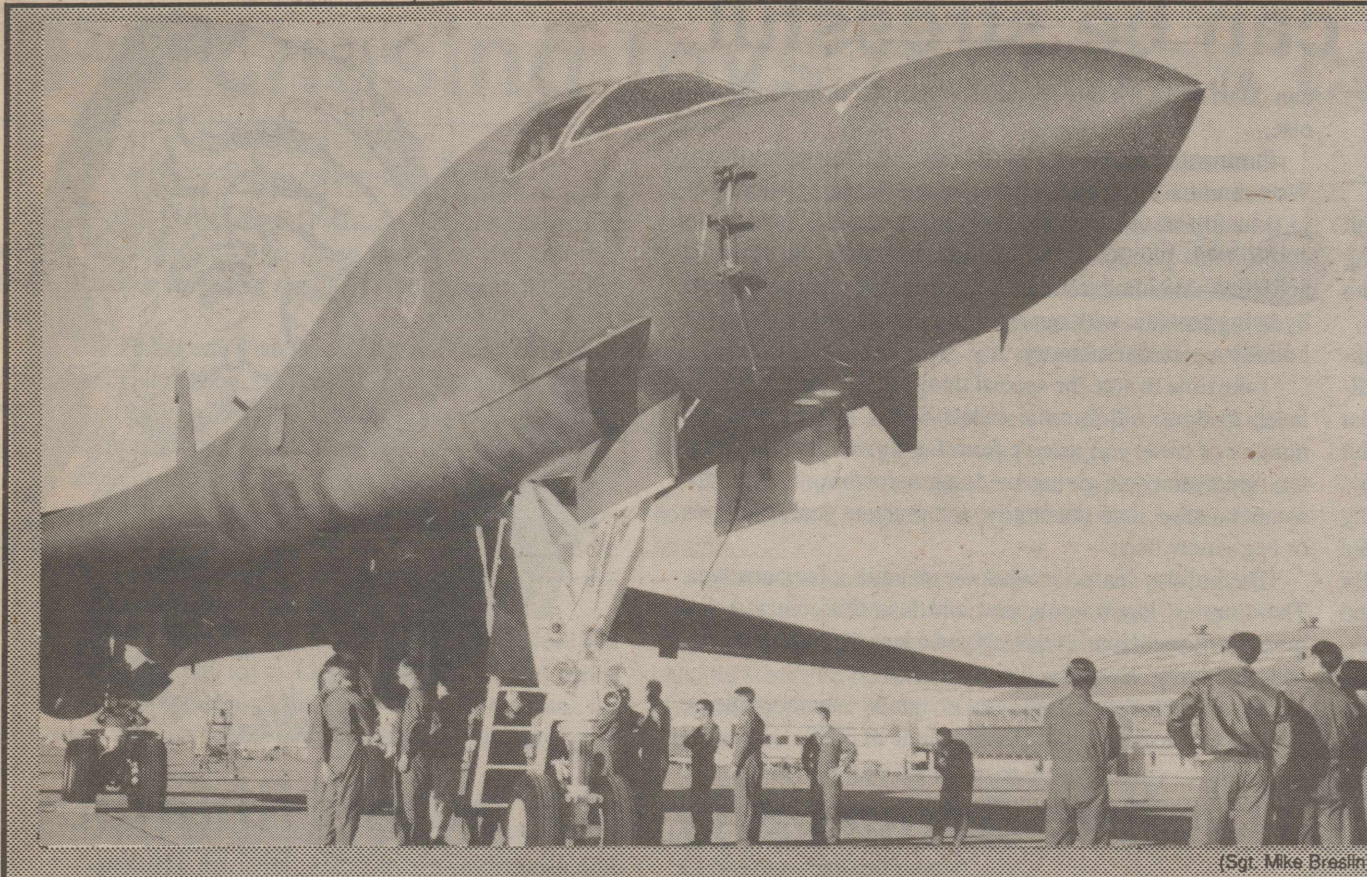
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SAC Day held at Reese

Wing members gather beneath a B-1 on the flightline Nov. 17 during Strategic Air Command Day at Reese. The bomber was one of several SAC aircraft on static display that day. In addition, SAC aircrews gave briefings to Reese students and instructor pilots in the Simler Theater.

Local news

Reese dependent dies

The son of a 1958th Communications Squadron member died Nov. 17 following a lengthy illness.

Thirteen-year-old Marco Ferrand, son of MSgt. Manny and Lilly Ferrand, passed away in the family residence. He is survived by his parents and two brothers - D.J. and Carlos.

New honor guard OIC needed

The Reese Honor Guard is looking for someone to take over as officer in charge of the unit.

Interested officers must be able to attend Tuesday morning practices from 8-11 a.m. and willing to perform any details where an officer is needed, such as a funeral.

For details, call Capt. Doug White at 3655 of 1st Lt. Kathy Saunders at 3329.

Civilian training set

Civilians who supervise three or more military members are required to attend the Military Personnel Management Course, and the next offering will be Dec. 19-20 in Bldg. 920.

A limited number of slots are available for civilians who supervise less than three military members. For details or to reserve a slot, call 3803.

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section opens at 9 a.m.), the section is the place to accomplish a wide variety of personnel functions. These include updating the emergency data card, getting copies of performance reports, and obtaining information on special duty assignments, assignments and more.

Night workers can also take advantage of the services by filling out Air Force Form 99, "CBPO Customer Service Inquiry," available at unit orderly rooms.

For more information, call the section at 3276.

CGOC elections scheduled

The Reese Company Grade Officers Council will meet at 4:45 p.m. Dec. 7 to hold elections for 1990 officers.

Anyone who is interested in holding office should call 2nd Lt. Sean Hassett at 3636.



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Airman Craig Finn

Age: 19
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Family: Wife-Wendy

Reese mission maker

Amn. Craig Finn, 1958th Communications Squadron, changes data tapes in the base data automation center. Airman Finn is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Maintenance scoreboard

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	Branch	Flight	Rate
Launch reliability	97.0	Cobra	97.4
Break rate	1.5	Bronco	1.2
Ground abort rate	1.0	Cobra	0.8
UTE rate	41.7	-	-

T-38

	Branch	Flight	Rate
Launch reliability	91.7	Eagle	94.4
Break rate	2.7	-	-
Ground abort rate	1.7	Eagle	1.1
UTE rate	50.4	-	-

Command news

Holiday surcharge waived

The surcharge on Thanksgiving and Christmas meals in military dining halls has been waived by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Locally, the waiver applies to active-duty members and their families assigned to Reese; retirees and their guests will be allowed to eat the holiday meals at the Caprock, but will have to pay the surcharge, according to Reese food service officials.

Panama tours shorten

Tours in Panama are going to get shorter for service members.

Tour lengths for unaccompanied people are going from 15 months to 12, and accompanied tours are dropping from 30 to 24 months, according to a Department of Defense spokesman.

In addition, the spokesman said the majority of tours in Panama will be unaccompanied. These changes are being made to reduce the number of military families in the area as a "force protection measure." (Air Force News Service)

GM recalls cars

Problems with the cruise control system has caused General Motors to recall more than 1.7 million cars,

according to officials in the Reese Ground Safety Office.

According to the safety office, the National Traffic Safety Administration said a malfunction in the system could cause the car to accelerate unexpectedly.

Nineteen GM models made between August 1983 and February 1988 are affected. GM will notify affected customers by mail, and repairs will be made free of charge, according to the safety administration.

AFAS offers grants

The Air Force Aid Society will give out about 3,000 grants worth \$1,000 each to dependent children of active-duty, retired and deceased Air Force members for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Students must be attending a Department of Education-approved college or university, and there are restrictions on how the grant can be used.

Award of grants is based on family income and educational costs; interested families should contact the Reese Personal Affairs Office at 3402 as soon as possible, since there are application deadlines (the first is March 30).

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Reese names top enlisted for 1989



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SMSgt. Darrell Johnson, 64th Security Police Squadron, reviews personnel records.

SMSgt. Darrell Johnson Senior NCO of the year

SMSgt. Darrell Johnson, 64th Security Police Squadron law enforcement superintendent, was responsible for initiation, coordination and implementation of the SP's operating instructions for Reese's new U.S. District Court Violation Notice Program, which became effective Sept. 1.

Sergeant Johnson assumed the duties as SP chief during times that the squadron commander was away. "He has ensured his people stand ready in their primary world-wide commitment to Air Base Ground Defense mobile deployments,"

commented Capt. Danny Thomas, SPS commander.

As the SP complaints monitor, he ensured the impartial and quick resolution of all complaints that referred to procedures and conduct. He has also composed a variety of informative articles for publication in the Roundup, thus enhancing the Reese community's knowledge of local laws and regulations. "His dedication to the 64th Flying Training Wing is unquestionably solid with all his influences directed towards mission accomplishment," Captain Thomas added.

A1C Joseph Morton Airman of the year

A1C Joseph Morton, communication/computer systems project NCO for the 1958th Communications Squadron, was responsible for the creation of a data base that verifies the telephone bill against the current inventory. He also changed the tracking procedures for long-distance service to incorporate an automated pricing spreadsheet, which he also created.

After Airman Morton removed the inside-wiring maintenance charges from the base telephone bill, the base received an annual savings of \$17,121 with no service loss.

He also initiated the purchase of all on-base leased telephone assets. This provided Reese with immediate savings of \$2,500 and annual savings of \$76,257.84. His further negotiation of the purchase price of existing equipment earned an additional cost reduction of over \$5,800 from the original quote.

"What sets Airman Morton apart from his contemporaries is his ability to visualize complex problems, develop a course of action and follow through to a timely and exacting solution," said Capt. Gerald Brown, CS commander.

In addition, Airman Morton also es-



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

A1C Joseph Morton, 1958th Communications Squadron, reviews operating procedures.

established telephone trouble-call reporting procedures that decreased down time of problem equipment. Those procedures also increased customer satisfaction and saved a minimum of \$50 per service call.

In addition to his assigned duty, Airman Morton also has responsibilities as an honor guard member, Base Advisory Council representative and is active within the speakers' bureau.

"He actively seeks increased responsibility and never settles for second best, regardless of the task levied upon him," the captain concluded.

SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor NCO of the year

SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor, precision measurement equipment laboratory specialist for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, is a shift supervisor responsible for seven members and an account worth over \$1.6 million. Her ability to lead people and manage resources has resulted in no late or overdue precision measurement equipment, nor have

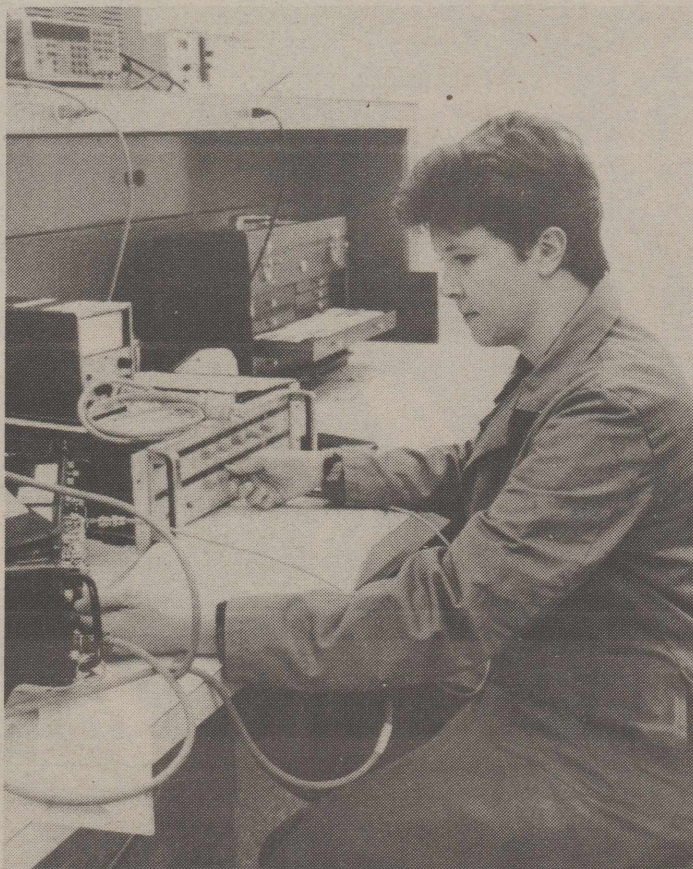
aircraft sortie generations been jeopardized due to nonavailability of the equipment she works with.

"Her unwavering demand for quality work underpins a strong safety program, a superb training program and a successful validation by the Aerospace Guidance and Meteorology Center," said Maj. David McIntosh, FMS commander.

Sergeant Fleenor provides support in the customer relations program, to include workcenter visitations that help to solve problems before they escalate, the program also allows for on-the-spot initial and follow-up training.

She has coached her subordinates in preparation for squadron, wing and below-the-zone boards. Her personal involvement with subordinate's advancement extends beyond the duty hours.

"Her unmatched record is supplemented with an aggressive self-improvement plan, involvement in squadron programs and base and civic charities," the major concluded.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor, precision measurement equipment specialist, calibrates an electric counter.

MSgt. Patrick Krepps First sergeant of the year

MSgt. Patrick Krepps, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, is known and respected across the base. "He is frequently sought out for advice and counsel, and his judgment and ability are trusted by superiors, peers and subordinates alike," said Maj. Glen Locklear, OMS commander.

In support of the Accelerated Copilot Enrichment Program, Sergeant Krepps was sent on a staff visit to evaluate the morale, welfare and performance of Reese members. This visit resulted in reinforced squadron standards and ensured deployed members that they were not forgotten at Reese.

He also joined the Reese team during the recent Torchlight competition, at Randolph AFB, Texas, where he was the acting first sergeant. This allowed the maintenance supervisors to concentrate on the competition, knowing Sergeant Krepps was there to

handle any unexpected personal problems that could arise.

Based upon his reputation of fairness and consistency in enforcement of rules, Sergeant Krepps has been called upon to act for the commander in cases of counseling and discipline.

In conjunction with the maintenance conversion, Sergeant Krepps worked closely with the Reese Professional Military Education Center to ensure necessary classes were scheduled for squadron members before their up-coming departures. "He has been instrumental in maintaining the squadron morale at high levels, despite the turbulence caused by the conversion," the major added.

In a squadron of more than 500 members, Sergeant Krepps has set and maintained the standards for others to emulate, Maj. Locklear concluded.



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(Left) MSgt. Patrick Krepps, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, discusses Reese's standings with 1st Lt. Ron Smith, 64th Supply Squadron, during Torchlight '89.

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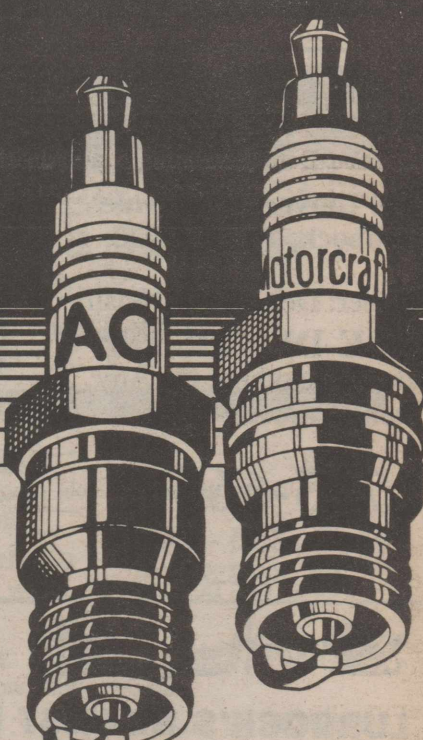
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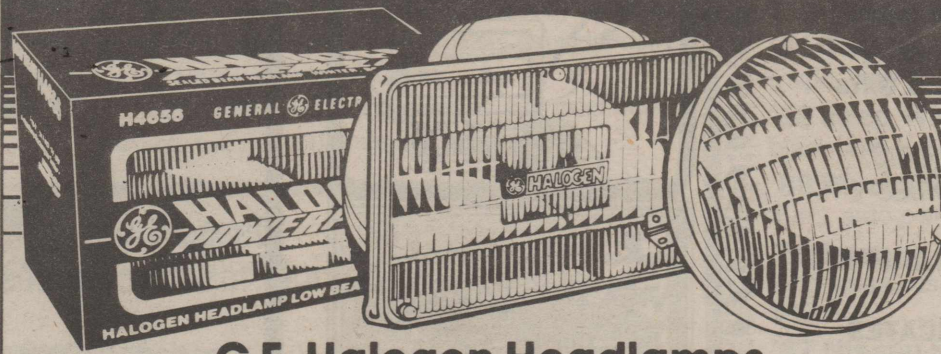
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Suggestion: Program gains Reese \$209,590 in savings Suggestors receive \$10,640 in cash awards

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The Suggestion Program provided Reese with \$209,590 in tangible savings for fiscal year 1989.

According to Lisa Calcote, Reese suggestion program manager, this year's savings total exceeded last year's by \$173,481. The rate of base participation exceeded last year by 1.82 percent, giving the base a participation rate of 8.47 percent. A total of 233 suggestions were received this past year, resulting in a turn around of 46 adoptions.

Cash awards equaling \$10,640 went to individuals whose suggestions were adopted. The following Reese members received awards for their base-level suggestions:

□ Mitzie Hallgarth, Reese Family Housing Management Branch, received \$469 for her suggestion to not use facility numbers on houses, detached garages and storage buildings in Reese Village. This resulted in tangible savings of \$4,688.

□ Robert Garoutte, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, received \$154 for his sugges-

tion to use an existing capacity on the Honeywell Security Panel to install a security system in the USAF Hospital Reese Emergency Room. His suggestion resulted in tangible savings of \$1,535.

□ MSgt. Andre Rice, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was awarded \$32 when he suggested the installation of a status board bracket, restricting movement on the five OMS trucks, for the prevention of broken and cracked windshields. This resulted in a tangible savings of \$318.

□ Sgt. William Crawford, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received \$25 for his suggestion to use rubber strips to level the Centralized Aircraft Support System compressors and to reduce vibration that damages compressor components. This suggestion resulted in intangible savings to Reese.

□ TSgt. Paula Carnegie, OMS; Lt. Col. William Morgan, 64th Flying Training Wing Safety Division; MSgt. Joseph Slack, 64th Student Squadron; and Constance Wright, hospital, each received \$25 for their suggestions. SSgt. Andrew Hall, Area Defense

Council; and James Tinnell, FMS, received certificates of appreciation for their suggestions.

Three Reese members' suggestions were adopted by Air Training Command:

□ TSgt. Michael McKelvy, FMS, received \$1,137 for his recommendation of field level repair of the T-38 main gear uplock cylinder. This suggestion resulted in tangible savings of \$14,550.

□ A1C Russell Lesko, OMS, received \$10, while SSgt. Gordon Couffer, 64th Security Police Squadron, received \$50 for their suggestions.

The following suggestions were adopted Air Force wide:

□ William Droll, CE, received \$500 for his suggestion to recommend checklist items for asbestos in Construction Technical Letter 88-7.

□ SrA. Tyrone Deutsch, precision measurement equipment laboratory specialist, received \$500 for two suggestions he submitted.

Other suggestors already recognized dur-

ing fiscal year 1989 include: MSgt. Lawrence Davis, TSgts. Michael Jordan and Stephen Hudson and Gaile Talbott, from FMS; SSgt. Stephen Urich, Sgt. Charles Stringham, OMS; and TSgt. Charles Weltzin, Detachment 429; SSgts. Tom Mathis and Sheila Newman, James King and Scott Shephard, from CE; SSgt. Joe Osborne, 1958th Communications Squadron; Bill McCoy, 64th Supply Squadron; and Capt. Christopher Habig, hospital.

Base-level suggestion evaluations were made by: SMSgt. Raul Rodriguez, MSgt. Lawrence McDermott and TSgt. Cecil Smith, FMS; SMSgt. David Booth and TSgt. Kenneth Brown, OMS; MSgt. Thomas Madigan, SPS; Capt. Curtis Joens and SMSgt. Albert Fowler, FTW; Alva Baldwin, Lomas Freeman, James King and L. Poorter, CE; Jack Byrd, 64th Air Base Group; and Maj. Joe Taylor, hospital.

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The savings mark a 41-percent increase compared to 1987 when shoppers saved \$49.8 million. In fiscal year 1988, Air Force commissary shoppers saved \$56.6 million with discount coupons, AFCOMS spokesman SSgt. Steve Smith said.

Since 1978, the savings to customers has increased from just over \$4 million to 1989's record high of \$70.6 million. A key reason behind the increase is customer awareness.

"More and more people are finding that using coupons can save

them money," said 1st Lt. William McNeill, Reese Commissary store manager. "The numbers of coupons being used by customers support that, reflecting an increasing usage rate that runs roughly parallel to the amount customers are saving."

In fiscal 1989, for example, Air Force commissary shoppers redeemed more than 127.5 million coupons, up from the previous year's 117 million. A decade ago, shoppers used only 22.4 million coupons. Reese shoppers saved \$191,081 by using more than 364,000 coupons; the 1989 totals reflect a 38-percent increase in coupon savings at Reese.

Average savings per coupon also is up, according to commissary statistics. Last year, customers saved an average of 55 cents per coupon redeemed, up 7 cents from the 1988 average.

As with other figures from the last decade, the average face value of manufacturers' coupons has in-

creased significantly.

In fiscal 1978, for example, the average value was nearly 18 cents, and increased slowly to about 25 cents in 1982 before shooting up to last year's high of 55 cents. As might be expected, the top commissaries in coupon use also are among the biggest in both size and sales, Sergeant Smith said.

Aside from saving money at the cash register, customers who use coupons also help defray the cost of operating and maintaining the worldwide system of commissaries, Sergeant Smith said. Manufacturers pay handling fees based on the coupons and that is pumped back into the commissary service operations and maintenance fund.

Last year, AFCOMS received handling fees totaling almost \$9.4 million. "The handling fees would operate at least four average-size commissaries for the entire year," Sergeant Smith said. (Air Force News Service)

Community notes

SPS sells Christmas trees

The 64th Security Police Squadron will sell Christmas trees today through Dec. 23 in the lot next to SPS headquarters, Bldg. 500.

Trees will be sold days and evenings on weekends, and in the evening on weekdays. Price will be based on size and variety.

For details, call 3613.

Breakfast with Santa

A children's Christmas buffet with Santa will be held from 9-11 a.m. Dec. 2 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Menu includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash brown and biscuits. Cost is \$3.25 for adults, \$1.65 for children 6-12, and children under six will eat free.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. For details, call Sandy White at 885-3680 or Gladys Tharrington at 6279.

MWR offers chance for kids

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Section will pay wing members for aluminum cans and glass jars next month.

Logistics will be at the intersection of Mitchell and George Streets in Reese Village from 10-11:30 a.m. Dec. 29 and 16. They'll pay the going price locally for aluminum cans (33 cents at press time) and one cent per pound for jars. Jars must be separated by color.

Contest meeting set

Anyone who wants to participate in or help plan the 1990 base talent contest should attend a planning meeting at 5 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

For details, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Antique tour offered

The Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor an antique shop tour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9.

The tour will go to towns in the area around Reese. The cost is \$3, and Dec. 7 is the last day to sign up. MWR officials advised parents not to bring children on the tour, since it will travel to several small towns.

For details, call 3787.

Hospital holds party

USAF Hospital Reese will serve refreshments from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the hospital lobby to mark the Christmas season. All wing members are welcome.

Lawn "winterizer" available

A winter fertilizer for lawns is available in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Pride Store, Bldg. Bldg. 552.

The fertilizer will kill weeds and ensures a healthy lawn next spring, according to CES officials. For details, call 3415.

Vet clinic open Nov. 28

The Reese Veterinary Clinic, located in Bldg. 1132, will be open from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Appointments are necessary, and may be made by calling 3535 from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Clinic officials said that all animals on base must be registered with them. For details, call 3535.

Santa suits ready to rent

Rental reservations for Santa suits may be made from 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mathis Recreation Center.

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	Today	Saturday	Sunday
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Santa suits for rent. For reservations, call 3787.</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Maestro Lee Show, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Prime Rib, 6 - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center 10 percent off all greenware in the ceramic shop every Friday.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Engine analyzer special \$25. For an appointment, call 3142.</p> <p>Youth Center Field trip to Putt Putt, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Poor boy special, three games \$1; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Maxx, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Saturday night dining: Stuffed shrimp, 6 - 9 p.m., \$9.95. Open to all OOM and EOM members.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Temporary location during renovation is Bldg. 124.</p> <p>Old World Santa painting class, 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Win, lose or draw, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Simler Theater Free movies for children: "The Chipmunks Adventure," 11 a.m.; "Batman: the Movie," 1 p.m.</p> <p>Child Development Center Open from 6 p.m. to midnight. Reservations accepted.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Unlimited bowling from noon to 6 p.m., \$5.</p> <p>Mamma Reesione's Hours of operation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5 - 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 5 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 5 - 8 p.m., Sunday and holidays.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Open from noon to 6 p.m. Ten percent off all children's pictures framed in the frame shop.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Tire changer available for all makes and models of cars.</p> <p>Youth Center Candy bingo, 3 p.m.</p>
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets for the Fox/Mann theaters available for \$4.00.</p> <p>Bowling Center Intramural league 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Enlisted Wives Club meeting, 7 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Monday night football.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Monday night football in the lounge: free snacks and club card drawings.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center During renovation, the wood shop is closed.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 4:30 p.m. Paper airplane contest, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Antique shop-hop tour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9. Cost is \$3 per person. Registration deadline is Dec. 7.</p> <p>Bowling Center Lubbock law enforcement league, 5 p.m. Holiday bowling parties can be fun this holiday season; call 3116 for party package.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night and club card drawings at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Holiday T-shirt and apron classes, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Costs \$5 plus supplies. Ceramic pieces for firing are being accepted at Bldg. 124.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Medium detail special, \$35 (includes hand wash and wax, carpet and seat shampoo, tire detail). Mechanic on duty; for an appointment, call 3142.</p> <p>Youth Center Pool tournament, 4:30 p.m. Call 3820 for information on video games.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Mixed couples league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Music by request from 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday. "Over the hump day special:" free tacos from 5 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Southwest vase class from 5 to 7 p.m., cost is \$10 plus supplies.</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Oil change (including oil and filter) for \$12.50. For appointment call 3142.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Registration underway for bench press championship. Call 6020 for information.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Reservations taken for Reese Manor. Call 3787 for details.</p> <p>Bowling Center Mixed league, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Evening dining, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Music by request, 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Lunch served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner served 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 - 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.</p>

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There will be a \$3 coupon for a large pizza, \$2 for mediums, \$1 for smalls (no topping limits) and 50

cents off any sandwich or food basket. Coupons will be handed out at the time of purchase for the above items, and will be good for the next purchase of that item. The coupons will state on them what they are good for and substitutions will not be allowed.

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Sunday	Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Baked Ham Tempura Fried Shrimp Duchess Potatoes Potatoes on the half shell Parmesan Eggplant Vegetable Combo Natural Pan Gravy	Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Franconia Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Corn Brown Gravy
Monday	Beef Noodle Soup Roast Beef Grilled Ham Steaks Baked Fish Portions Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/cROUTONS Carrot Slices Peas w/margarine Natural Pan Gravy	Cream of Mushroom Soup Beef Porcupines BBQ Polish Sausage Roast Veal French Baked Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Green Beans Summer Squash Brown Gravy
Tuesday	Beef Noodle Soup Salmon Cakes Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Baked Chicken Macaroni & Cheese Club Spinach Corn on the Cob Ranch Style Beans Brown Gravy	Chicken Gumbo Soup Grilled Ham Slices Turkey Ala King Southern Fried Whole Catfish Rice Pilaf Fried Cabbage w/bacon Carrot Slices Summer Squash Cream Gravy
Wednesday	Minestrone Soup Lasagna Sauerbraten Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Green Beans Succotash w/margarine Turkey Gravy	Vegetable Soup Yankee Pot Roast Breaded Pork Chops Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Peas & Carrots Creamed Style Corn Brown Gravy
Thursday	Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked & Fried Fish Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Parsley Buttered Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Cauliflower w/margarine Peas w/mushrooms Brown Gravy	French Onion Soup Baked Chicken Grilled Salisbury Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Cottage Fried Potatoes Simmered Pinto Beans Asparagus w/margarine Carrot Slices Brown Gravy

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STURON

Second-half rally dashes FMS hopes for intramural football championship

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

The 64th Student Squadron overcame a 12-0 third quarter deficit to defeat the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Monday for the Reese intramural football title, 15-12.

Far from being a postseason favorite to take the base crown, STURON entered the

single-elimination playoffs with a 4-5 regular season record. FMS came into the postseason with the American League title under their belts and the base title in their sights.

The maintainers drew first blood in the game, and they proceeded to stake themselves to a 12-0 halftime lead under the overcast fall sky. At the start of the second

half, it looked as if FMS had matters well in hand as their defense picked up where it left off in the first half, stymieing the STURON attack.

Then came the game-breaker.

Having stopped a STURON drive, FMS went back to receive a punt. Their receiver fielded the ball and then attempted to lateral. STURON's Dario Recoder broke through the play, picked off the lateral and rumbled into the nearby end zone to put STURON on the board. After making the two-point conversion (two points are awarded on conversion run in the end zone, one for a pass), STURON was down 12-8.

The break was all the STURON and their fans needed to get back into the game. Their once-quiet side of the field now rained with cries of "It ain't over yet!"

Whereas the student squadron now had their second wind, the maintainers suddenly began to falter. Their previously potent attack began to self-destruct in the face of an increasingly tough STURON defense. On the ensuing FMS drive, the maintainers had a passed knocked down, picked an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the same play, and gave up a sack before punting.

The fourth quarter started with STURON receiving FMS's punt. They started the drive at midfield and stalled on their first three plays from scrimmage, ending up with fourth and long. At that point, quarterback Joseph Calderon kept the ball and fired up the left side of the field for the first down.

On the very next play, Calderon connected over the middle to Wayne Woolcock, who slipped by two tackles against a blown zone coverage. He went into the end zone to put STURON on top, 14-12.

"It was a curl (pattern), and I told them (in the huddle) to throw it up their and I would get it no matter what," said Woolcock, who was true to his word. STURON then converted on the pass to go up by three with six minutes to play.

FMS tried to fight their way back into the lead, nearly gaining the end zone on the last play of a desperate, last-minute drive. Unfortunately for the maintainers, the effort fell short as they gave up the ball on downs allowing STURON to run out the clock and take the title.

While the picked-off lateral stood out
see "Champs," page 16



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

STURON quarterback Joseph Calderon scrambles during Monday's title game.

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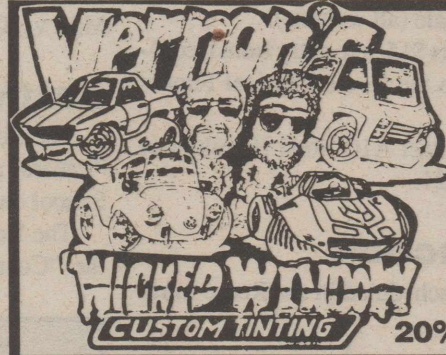
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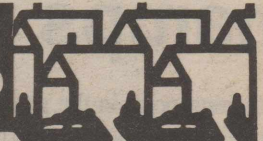


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Bench press meet set

Reese will hold a bench press championship at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third place in all divisions. The divisions are men's lightweight (under 165 pounds), middleweight (165-184 pounds), heavyweight (185 pounds and up) and female (all weights).

Pre-entry through Nov. 30 is \$15; late entry from Dec. 1-9 is \$20. Fees are payable to the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

For more information, contact A1C Todd Hamilton or SSgt. Randy Pratt at 6020/6021.

IM basketball action

The following games are scheduled in the Reese intramural basketball league:

Tuesday — 35th FTS 'A' vs. RM, 6 p.m.; COMM vs. FMS, 7 p.m.;

SPS vs. CES, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — 54th FTS vs. STURON, 6 p.m.; 35th FTS 'A' vs. HOSP, 7 p.m.; COMM vs. OMS, 8 p.m.

Thursday — CES vs. FMS, 6 p.m.; SPS vs. RM, 7 p.m.; MSS vs. Goats, 8 p.m.

Rattlers basketball action

The Reese Rattlers men's basketball team will play the "Lakers" at 9 p.m. Wednesday in MacKenzie Junior High School on 12th Street in Lubbock.

The Reese Rattlers women's basketball team will play the "Coca-Colas" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hutchinson

Junior High School on Canton Street in Lubbock.

Ski meet upcoming

Skiers interested in competing in the 1990 Air Force Invitational Ski Meet in Utah should call Jake Trevino, Reese Physical Fitness Center director, at 3207.

Sign-up deadline for this permissive temporary duty event is Jan. 22. The event is scheduled for March 4-9.

Martial arts fee to increase

Effective Dec. 1, the monthly fee for martial arts classes held at the Reese Youth Center will change from \$15 to \$20. For details, contact the center at 3820.

Champs

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as the turning point in the game, STURON coach/captain Tracey Lawrence said his team never thought they were out of it, not even when they were shut out in the first half.

"We were down at halftime, but we knew we could score against them in the second half," he said. "It was a question of whether or not we could stop their offense.

"We were on a mission coming into the playoffs," he continued, saying their regular season record wasn't an accurate reflection of STURON's ability. "We found a quarterback in midseason when Calderon stepped forward — that was a turning point (in the regular season). Woolcock's play at cornerback helped us a lot during the season, too."



Reese 'runs its butts off'

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Reese runners take off at the start of the five-kilometer "Run Your Butts Off" Fun Run held in conjunction with the Great American Smokeout Nov. 16. Eighteen people took part in the run.

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