

Retiree days approach

In an effort to show the physical screenings Oct. 13. community's appreciation for Retirees and their adult dependents Appreciation Days will be held contact the HOSP Central Oct. 12-13 at Reese.

Some of the events planned for schedule an appointment. the days include:

☐ A golf tournament for retirees Reese's High Plains Golf Course. To sign up, call the course at 3819.

☐ For those who don't care to golf, a tour to the Llano Estacado Winery is planned for that afternoon. People interested in going should call the Retiree Activities Office at 3168.

☐ A banquet will be held at 6:30 that evening in Officers' Open Mess. Retired Col. John T. Allen, the regional director for the Air Force Retiree Council, will be the guest speaker. Reservations should be called into the retiree office.

☐ Seminars for retirees will be held from 9-11 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Mathis Recreation Center. They'll cover facilities and programs available to retirees on base.

☐ The 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital will conduct colonel added.

efforts, Retiree who want to be screened should Appointment Desk at 3245/3488 to

After scheduling, people should pick up a physical examination will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 on packet at the Primary Care Clinic by Oct. 12. This will allow for completion of the necessary laboratory tests before the Oct. 13 appointment.

> Retirees who live a great distance from Reese and would have difficulty getting here before Oct. 12 can have their lab work done Oct. 13.

> "Each year, we set aside a weekend to honor the 4,000 military retires in the surrounding area," said Col. Bill Henny, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. "We should all be grateful to our retirees for their continued service and support of the military.

"I encourage all retirees and their families to take advantage of the weekend's activities, as we salute them for their service," the

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Desert Shield won't cancel drawdown

Middle East operation will only slow plans, DOD official says

Operation Desert Shield, the largest U.S. is gearing up. "Of course, Desert Shield military deployment since Vietnam, is personnel can't attend transition-assistance expected to only delayaplans to reduce the classes, but our transition programs are size of the U.S. military, according to the proceeding as planned," he said. "Those Department of Defense's top personnel programs that we believe don't need

"The department is going to get smaller," said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense (force management and personnel), in an interview with Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. "What may well be affected is the timing of some of those reductions." Desert Shield's effect on the drawdown depends on its effect on the budget agreement between Congress and the administration, he noted.

Mr. Jehn said DOD has authorized exemptions to hiring freezes for civilian positions directly related to Desert Shield. The exemptions cover both temporary and full-time positions.

The president's action to call out the Reserves for Desert Shield also triggered the military's stop-loss authority. Stop-loss gives service secretaries power to limit military promotions, separations and retirements. Mr. Jehn said he didn't expect the authority to be used to stop promotions, but people with skills needed in Desert Shield are most likely to have separations or retirements delayed (see realted story, page

Mr. Jehn said transition-assistance programs are still on track. His newly created Transition Support Services Office

congressional authority are still going to be implemented early in the new fiscal year. We'll implement the rest as soon as Congress gives us the authority."

Desert Shield has been a useful exercise for the military family service centers, he observed. During Vietnam, fewer servicemembers had children or were married. So far, said Mr. Jehn, the reports on support to dependents have been positive. "They've provided information on crisis assistance and family support, and are serving as sources of information for families whose sponsors have deployed," he said. "Information is the most important thing for these families."

The Reese Family Support Center has been active in supporting family members who have been affected by the deployment. The center's "Hearts Apart" Program can provide both emotional and practical support for spouses who are separated because of deployment, remote assignment or other similar reasons.

Program efforts encompass the families' needs during their sponsors' absence, as well as ways to keep in touch with the departed servicemembers. The center can be reached at 3305. (Adapted from **American Forces Information Service)**



From my perspective

by Lt. Col. (Dr.) Joseph J. Contiguglia 64th FTW Hospital commander

Since assuming command of the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital, I have been carefully studying the current and future medical needs of our people and how best to align the hospital's capabilities to satisfy them.

The name change from USAF Hospital Reese to 64th FTW Hospital was welcomed because it un-

derscored a fundamental principle of our existence. We are your hospital, and we function for the sole purpose of providing operational medical support to the wing and medical care for all of its people across the breadth of our military family.

In pursuit of providing you with top quality medical care, I need your assistance. I need to know what needs you perceive are not being met, or - perhaps - not being met in the right way. I also need to know what you think we are doing right. If there is something you think we should offer that we don't, please tell me. If you think you know a better way, please tell me.

I also need to know when we make a mistake. Providing feedback — positive, negative, creative, whatever is the best way of assuring that I and my staff get "the right stuff' prior to making decisions.

I also need your assistance in providing high quality medical care in a compassionate and supportive environment. The contributions of your time as volunteers allow us to expand the range of things we can do to help all of our people.

With the arrival of Capt. (Dr.) Sampson Samuel, we

can now provide a broad range of general surgery services. Additionally, we are exploring the possibility of expanding other services offered through a broadening of our partnership program. In particular, we are in the process of developing expanded capabilities in urological surgery.

We have embarked upon an extensive facilities enhancement program to improve our physical plant so that we can provide our patients a more pleasant and productive environment. A new x-ray machine has been purchased and will be placed in service early next year.

Each flying squadron will now have its own attached flight surgeon to help assure the most effective operational medical support. Aggressive health promotions programs are under development to reach out and encourage healthy habits, detect medical problems early, and help people become prepared for emergencies — all of which will complement our efforts to provide quality medical care. We are aggressively honing our skills in disaster preparedness and emergency response so as to be ready to respond with the highest degree of professionalism to catastrophes affecting the wing and

We are happy to be able to continue providing a "WEE Care Program" so that parents with sick children can continue working, knowing that their young ones are receiving the best of care. Our superb dental department continues to provide the finest of care for dependents and retirees as well as active-duty members across an extensive range of services.

In short, we care about you and want to provide you with the best and broadest array of health services that we can devise to meet your needs. We need your help in doing this. We need your comments and suggestions and we need your assistance as volunteers. We are proud to serve the men and women of the 64th FTW and all of the military community of Lubbock.

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Blood drives move to Fridays

by Glenda Ward Reese blood drive officer

Due to popular demand base blood drives are being changed from Thursdays to Fridays.

Regulations state that pilots and air traffic controllers must wait at least 72 hours after donating blood before flying or controlling air traffic. Many pilots and air traffic controllers have indicated they would donate if they could do it on Friday.

To meet this need, the next base blood drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Mathis Recreation Center. This will give everyone the opportunity to give blood and still observe regulations.

Approximately 80 - 100 pints of blood are needed to supply 30 local hospitals with blood products. The people at United Blood Services appreciate Reese's support of the community blood program. The blood given at the Reese drives enables UBS to meet patient needs in this area.

During the August blood drive here, 71 volunteers donated 64 units of blood. This is an extremely good turnout for the base and speaks well of the people at Reese.

As the base blood drive officer, I would like to thank everyone for the showing at the last blood drive, especially those of you who were able to donate. I look forward to seeing each of you at the Oct. 12 drive. Thanks for giving "the gift of

Drivers, children should practice caution

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson assistant editor

Have you seen your children lately?

This isn't meant to scare you. It's to alert you to the fact that daylight hours are getting shorter. Consequently, when children go to the bus stop or walk to school each morning, many are traveling while it's dark, often making it difficult for drivers to see them.

This problem can easily be resolved, but needs the following cooperation from everyone:

☐ Parents should dress their children in bright or luminesnt outergarments whenever possible. Headlights reflect off these types of garments, making it easier for a driver to spot the

☐ Children should be reminded to follow the "safe route" to their destination. This means walking on sidewalks, crossing only at intersections or designated crosswalks, thoroughly looking both ways before crossing the street, and never darting out in front of a moving vehicle.

☐ Drivers should adhere to the posted speed limits at all times, but they need to be especially aware of the times when normal limits don't apply, such as during school hours. On War Highway, the speed limit is 50 MPH between 19th Street and the Reese Federal Credit Union, where the limit changes the speed limit drops to 20 MPH.

The speed limit on 4th Street is 55 MPH. It drops to 50 MPH before base housing, then drops again to 40 MPH when drivers are alongside Reese Village, and are nearing War Highway. When the school light is flashing, the 40 MPH limit is then reduced to 25 MPH.

The speed limit inside Reese Village is 15 MPH.

During bad weather, vision and road conditions are often impaired. During this time, people need to take extra precautions when sending their children off to school or while

Parents should ensure their children are dressed properly and remind them to take extra precautions when crossing streets or driveways. They should always be told to give the right-of-way to moving vehicle unless motioned by the driver to proceed. However, drivers need to keep in mind that when traveling through the village or on base, pedestrians always have the right-of-way.

Sometimes though, a driver may intend to stop but an unforeseen slick spot may change that. Therefore, drivers should do what they can to plan for the unexpected. This can be accomplished by driving carefully and keeping abreast of the action going on around, especially when traveling in areas inhabited by children. Always be prepared for the child who

to 40 MPH. Immediately after the intersection of 4th Street, darts into the street after his ball from between parked cars. Safety is everyone's responsibility, especially when it involves youngsters.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Base drivers should exercise care when driving in or around Reese Village, especially now that school is in



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Wing officials place emphasis on fire safety

by Col. Bill Henny 64th FTW commander

Fire Prevention Week, Monday through Oct. 14, marks the observance of one of America's worst fires, which occurred in Chicago Oct. 9, 1871.

This fire took 250 lives, destroyed 17,430 buildings and caused \$168 million dollars in destruction. Despite unparalleled technological advances in our society and improved fire prevention programs, fires continue to kill more than 6,000 Americans annually, injuring over 30,000 innocent people and causing a staggering loss of \$3 billion per year in property

In 1922, President Warren G. Harding proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week and it has been observed every

This year's theme, set by the National Fire Protection Association, is "Make Your Place Firesafe — Hunt for Home Hazards."

This theme is significant as the majority of fire incidents occur in the home, especially from unattended cooking. The total fire loss for the Air Force in FY 88/89 was over \$90

With the combined effort and support of all, we can make a positive change and prevent needless destruction, injuries and loss of life. The continued vigilance toward reducing fire losses is a must that can be accomplished in 1991 and the years to follow.

Help us "Lead the Way" in ATC with the best fire preven-

by Col. Ray Bean 64th ABG commander

"Make your place firesafe".

October 7-14 is designated by presidential proclamation as National Fire Prevention Week. In 1988, more people died in home fires than in any year since 1981. On the average, 13 people a day die from home fires. Some are burned; over half die from smoke inhalation, often while they sleep.

Tragedy and pain from fire accidents affect the lives of thousands of Americans each year. While you may be able to replace some of your household goods with insurance proceeds, you can never replace the life of a loved one.

This year's Air Training Command Fire Prevention Week Slogan is "Let's Be Partners in Fire Prevention". In fiscal year 1989, Air Force fire departments responded to 3,959 fire incidents, thtat injured 153 people and killed nine more.

Simply stated, every one of us must be committed to eliminate the needless destruction. We must work as a team, and make a special effort to be partners in fire prevention. Not just during Fire Prevention Week, but all 52 weeks a year.

A careful walkthrough of your home, checking areas such as kitchen appliances, water heaters and electrical wires goes a long way to help protect your life and belongings.

Here at Reese, we have an excellent track record on preventing fires. This record is a direct result of fire conscious individuals. Let's not rest on our laurels, but take that extra step to ensure your home and workplace is kept free from fire hazards. The base fire department will place special emphasis on fire prevention throughout the week with numerous activities and displays. Please join them in these planned activities and learn more on fire safety.

by Maj. Per Korslund Reese fire marshal

"Fire!"

It is a terrifying word when shouted in the still of the night. Fires strike more than 1,500 homes in this country every day — one house catches fire every 57 seconds. Four out of every five fire deaths occur in the home, and for every fire death, there are over 100 burn injuries.

Within Air Training Command, there has been a total of 28 fire incidents involving home fires during fiscal 1990, with two of those occurring at Reese.

Fortunately for us, the fires here were detected in time for the Fire Department to arrive and extinguish the fires before serious damage occurred. There was one burn injury to an

Within the Air Force, there have been 14 fire-related deaths in the last three years. Many of these deaths could have

The fire department cannot do it all. The active participation of each person on Reese will be necessary to eliminate this destructive menace.

The fire department will be conducting fire prevention activities during the coming week. Please support the firefighters in their effort to maintain our excellent fire preven-

I encourage everyone to be a part of the solution and not become one of the statistics. Remember to "Make Your Place Firesafe — Hunt for Home Hazards.

Project promotes fire safety

by MSgt. Roy Napper Reese assistant fire chief

Teaching children how to react to a fire is the aim of a new Reese-Lubbock project.

The "Fire Safety House" is an educational tool designed

Fire Prevention Week schedule

Saturday

Oct. 12

community service program.

Reese joined with other Lubbock civic groups in March to help in the coordination, design, construction and fundraising of the house. It is an actual replica, on wheels, of a twostory family dwelling complete with a stairwell, bedroom, several types of doors and windows, and a residential sprinkler and smoke alarm system.

to teach children how to escape a residential structural fire.

This house was constructed in Lubbock as part of a Lubbock

As a mobile, miniature dwelling, the fire safety house can be easily towed to any location. Both the upstairs and downstairs levels can be filled with smoke at the same time or isolated to fill only one part of the unit.

The smoke is safe to use, non-toxic and provides an excellent demonstration of a fire situation, where visibility is drastically reduced. The house gives elementary school children the opportunity for hands-on training for a life-threaten-

ing situation. For adults, the house can teach the importance of developing fire escape plans for the home and checking smoke detectors monthly. The house will be taken to the elementary schools in Lubbock and surrounding communities with firefighters demonstrating the house along with the Junior see "Fire House," page 13



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

'Learn not to burn

MSgt. Roy Napper, Reese fire department, demonstrates how to properly exit a smoke-filled room. The room is one of two in the "fire house" on wheels, which will be going from school to school in an effort to teach children how to safely exit a burning or smoke-filled building. A story on the house will air at 10 a.m. Monday on ABC's (KMAC) "Home Show" with Gary Collins.

to housing and cover Mitchell, McGuire, Harmon and Amold. Tuesday Visits planned throughout day to base facilities - Sparky the Clown will hand out fire prevention literature. Wednesday Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St. (see related story, this page) Visits to Reese Village to distribute fire Thursday

"Fire Safety House" at 10 a.m. at Roscoe prevention/fighting information Crash vehicle demonstration at Reese Elementary School. Also, demonstrations on how to react if a fire occurs and how to

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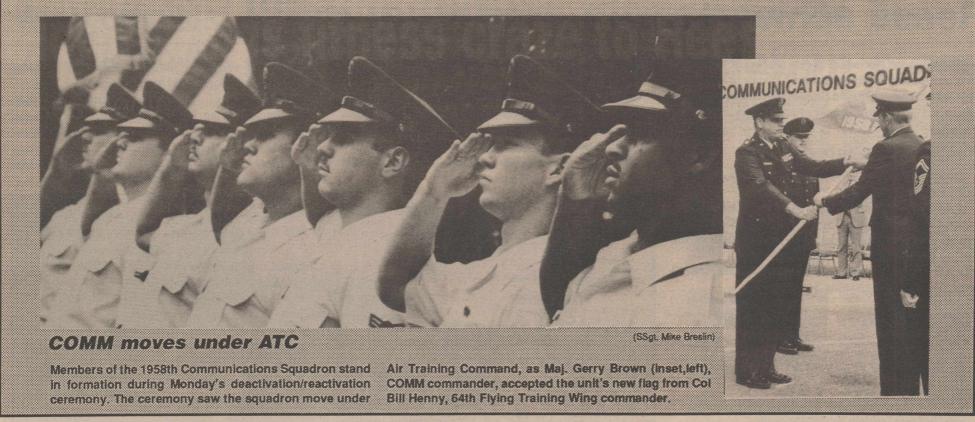
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Communications center change will benefit wing

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson assistant editor

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Beginning noon Tuesday, all wing AUTODIN messages and magnetic tape traffic will be routed through Cannon AFB, N.M. due to the relocation of the Reese Communications Center.

The communications center is being collocated with the Data Automation Center in Bldg. 36 in order to provide wing members with a "one-stop Communications Shop", said Maj. Gerry Brown, 1958th Communications Squadron commander.

move, communications center members will be making at least two trips daily to Cannon to pick up or drop off messages while the move takes place. Additional trips will be made for messages pertaining to Desert Shield or any other high priority, according to Major Brown.

The data automation building already houses the base switchboard and computer security section. "By adding the communication center, wing members should be able to take care of all their communications needs

During the expected two-day — such as sending or receiving messages, computer and data automation assistance requests, and COMSEC updates - in onestop," said Major Brown.

> The collocation of these centers will cut down on the time required to perform many of each sections' duties. Currently, data products that are transmitted over AUTODIN are received in the communications center and processed in the data automation center. This includes finance, personnel and supply information.

> "After the move, data personnel can just send the tape whenever

ready," said Pansy Pennington, the of the on-call person — often quality assurance evaluator for COMM. "So, by consolidating the sections, what used to take three people can now be efficiently completed by two."

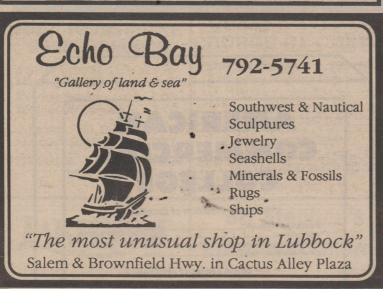
In addition to consolidating its service, the center will also be able to improve current services such as providing the wing with a 24-hour message service. According to Mrs. Pennington, round-the-clock service was available, but staff members were only on-hand from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anything coming in after hours would require the assistance

resulting in delays.

"Since the data automation center is normally manned 24hours, seven days a week, someone will always be there if a message comes in after hours," said Mrs. Pennington.

The communications center will be open until about noon Tuesday to handle any after-theweekend traffic. Afterwards everything will be turned off and the move will begin. "We are anticipating the system to be fully running again by Thursday morning," said Major Brown.





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Reese achievers

(Editor's note: Notices in "Reese achievers" are based solely on inputs to the Roundup staff. People or units with items for the column should contact the Roundup staff at 3236 or stop by the newspaper office in Bldg. 800)

Medals presented

The following wing members have earned Air Force medals for their service:

☐ Air Force Commendation Medal — Capt. Christie Giroux, Capt. Sara Taylor, TSgt. Robert Hart, SSgt. Cheryl Gordon and Sgt. Frank Parker, all from the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital.

☐ Air Force Achievement Medal — Amn. Wendell Toney, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

CDC achievers recognized

The following wing members have been cited by the Reese Consolidated Training Office for outstanding achievement on their Career Development Course examinations:

☐ SSgt. James Samartino, 64th Supply Squadron — 93 on inventory management supervisor exam.

☐ A1C Nicomedes Juco, 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital — 93 on dental assistant specialist exam.

☐ A1C Jon Dunham, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron — 92 on fire protection specialist exam.

☐ Amn. Lisa Simmons, 41st Flying Training Squadron — 92 on air crew life support specialist exam.

SSgt. Robert Whitfield, 64th Mission Support Squadron — 91 on command and control specialist exam.

□ SSgt. Alford Hardy, HOSP — 90 on biological medical equipment specialist exam.

☐ Amn. Cassie McCord, HOSP—90 on dental assistant specialist exam.

Housing winners named

The following Reese Village residents were recognized as monthly and weekly winners during recent yard inspections by the Housing Office:

Weekly winners

☐ Enlisted duplex — Sgt 1st Class Danny and Terri Burton, Army Recruiting Service; SSgt. Charles and Debra Harris, 64th Security Police Squadron; Sgt. Robert and Elizahath Landry, 64th Mission Support Squadron; and Sgt. Michael and Theresa Ford, 1958th Communications Squadron.

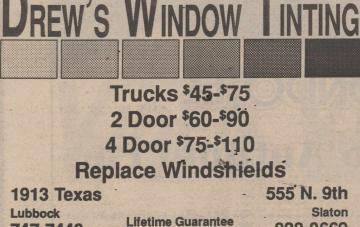
☐ Enlisted single — SMSgt. Colbert and Elizabeth Baker, CES; and SSgt. Darryl and Cynthia Gates, MSS.

☐ Officer duplex — Capt. John and Barbara Dzik, 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital; Capt. Ronald Williams. ROTC; 1st Lt. Stephen and Tammy Collins, 52nd FTS; and 2nd Lt. Michael and Jennifer Jacobsen, 54th FTS.

☐ Officer single — Maj. Gary and Elia Tucker. 64th FTW; and Capt. Roger and Linda Anason, 33rd FTS.

1///// member excels at (0) Academy TSgt. Deraid Jones, Reese Professional **Military Education** Center, was a Distinguished Graduate in the last Noncommissioned Officer Academy class at Eackland ALE, 16X65. Other Reese graduates included TSgt. Gerald Campbell, 64th Supply Squadron: TSgt. Kenneth Funchess, 41st Flying Training Squadron; and TSqt. Stephen Thornton, 64th Security Police Squadron. (Sqt. Greg Spraggins)

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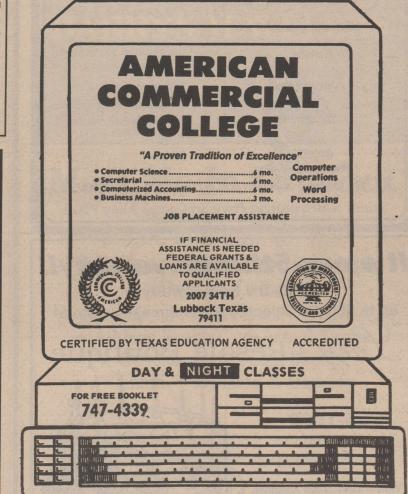
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Wing officials on the move

Some 64th Flying Training Wing senior officers assumed new duties recently.

☐ Col. Ford Barrett took over as the deputy commander for Logistics and Resource Management, replacing Lt. Col. (Col. selectee) Stephen Maddox. Colonel Barrett was the wing deputy commander for Maintenance prior to the maintenance conversion, and he was serving as the wing commander's special assistant for aircraft maintenance before making the move to RM.

☐ Colonel Maddox is the new deputy commander of the 64th Air Base Group, replacing Lt. Col. Bob Brooks.

☐ Colonel Brooks assumed duties as the wing inspector general and special assistant to the wing commander. He replaces Lt. Col. Bob Futoran.

☐ Colonel Futoran will assume command of the T-1 Test and Evaluation Team in the near future.

Wing members earn awards for efforts with UPT graduation class

Eight permanent-party wing members received recognition for their work with Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-15 during graduation ceremonies Sept. 28 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Capts. Greg Heckler (T-37) and Mark Robertson (T-38) were selected as the outstanding academic instructor pilots; while 1st Lt. Chris Long (T-37) and Capt. Rob Jacobson (T-38) were selected as outstanding flightline IPs.

Royce Cody (T-37) and Robert Denise (T-38) of Lockheed were selected as outstanding crew chiefs. Robert Hempel, Lockheed, was selected as the top maintenance specialist.

SrA. Phillip Thompson, 64th Flying

Training Wing Hospital, was selected as the outstanding mission maker.

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

Second Lt. Paul Beineke won the Commander's Trophy, signifying the class's top graduate. He also was selected as a Distinguished Graduate, and received the Academics Award.

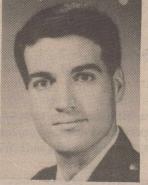
Second Lt. Ty Dimeff was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

The Flying Training Award ("Top Stick") went to 2nd Lt. Albert Elton. Capt. Steven Parker received the Leadership Award; while 2nd Lt. Scott Osmar was presented the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

Award winners for Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-15 included (clockwise starting from top) 1st Lt. Chris Long, A1C Phillip Thompson, Capt. Mark Robertson and 1st Lt. Robert Jacobson. Not pictured are Capt. Greg Heckler, Royce Cody, Robert Denise and Robert Hempel.









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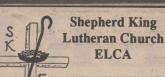
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Local news

OWC plans Oct. 18 function

The Reese Officers' Wives Club is planning a function honoring the Lubbock Ladies from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Officers' Open Mess.

The event is open to and free for all club members. OWC officials said R.S.V.P.s are due Oct. 15 — there are no permanent reservations for this function. More information is available in the October edition of the "Breeze."

'Smooth move' seminar set

A seminar designed to relieve the stress associated with permanent-change-of-station moves is scheduled for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Reese Family Support Seminar.

Tips on PCS moves will be given by various base agencies during the seminar. For details call Margaret Ramey at 6494.

Comsy encourages conservation

Customers at the Reese Commissary are being encouraged by store officials to bring their used paper and plastic bags when they shop. By reusing these bags, commissary officials said customers can help conserve energy and natural

Customers who bring in bags should give them to baggers before their order is rung up. Patrons may use cloth/canvas bags provided they conform to local environmental health policy; baggers can use new bags if the bags presented are not fit for use.

Shoppers are liable if reused bags tear.

SSgt. Barry Whitaker Age: 27 Hometown: Tallahassee, Fla. Time in service: 6 years Time at Reese: 8 months Hobbies: Football, reading Family: Wife - Joni Children - Jah-von, 16 months Reese mission maker SSgt. Barry Whitaker, 54th Flying Training Squadron, coordinates flight plans with Base Operations.

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The 64th Security Police Squadron has recovered three bicycles, which have been lost or abandoned. Anyone who thinks one of these bicycles belongs to them should call the SPS Investigations Section at 3999.

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Command news

General LeMay dies

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, regarded as the "father" of the Strategic Air Command and an architect of modern air power, died Oct. 1 at the March AFB, Calif., hospital of a cardiac arrest. He was 83.

General LeMay was an early advocate of aerial bombing and deterrence who developed SAC into a long-range force of bombers, tankers and ICBMs.

Commanding SAC for nearly 10 years, General LeMay took the organization from the remnants of World War II to an all-jet force. Under his leadership, plans were laid for the development and integration of America's ICBM capability.

General LeMay commanded SAC until 1957, when he became Air Force vice chief of staff. Four years later he became Air Force chief of staff, a position he had until he retired in 1965. (Air Force **News Service**)

DEERS enrollment expands

All CHAMPUS beneficiaries, including children under 12 months old, must now be enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

The new policy, effective Oct. 1, particularly affects the payment of certain CHAMPUS claims for infants and newborns who had previously been exempt. Enrollment is needed to automate the payment of CHAMPUS claims requiring nonavailability statements.

Before CHAMPUS can pay under its normal rules, eligible people need an automated nonavailability statement. This is issued by military hospitals if they can't meet the CHAMPUS beneficiary's needs. To be issued a statement, the patient must be enrolled in DEERS.

A certificate of live birth is all that is needed to enroll a new baby in DEERS. Certificates are usually available from the hospital a few days after birth. Official birth certificates can take longer.

For details on the change, call Carolyn Johnson, Reese health benefits advisor, at 3581. (Air Force News Service)

Families can renew IDs

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New procedures allow family members to get an identification card if their sponsor is deployed to the Mideast for Operation Desert Shield, officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center said.

If Air Force members are on active duty for 31 days or more, their family members may request or renew an ID card, which normally entitles them to medical care, commissary, exchange and theater privileges.

Dependents may request an ID card from their consolidated base personnel office, which will verify dependent enrollment in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. For active-duty

dependents and pre-enrolled reserve forces dependents, ID cards will be issued based upon documentation such as special orders and information available in the personnel data systems that reflects the sponsor has been ordered to active duty for 31 days or more.

If dependents are not enrolled in DEERS, CBPOs will require presentation of other documents such as special orders or birth certificates. Affected family members at Reese can verify their DEERS enrollment by calling 1-800-538-9552.

For details, call the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office at 3276. (Air Force News Service)

Smoking banned in billeting

Smoking has been banned in all Air Training Command billeting quarters. This includes single rooms and transient living facilities.

The purpose of the change is to provide smoke-free quarters for people when they check into billeting. For details, call the Reese Billeting Office at 3155.

TDY travel changes

People traveling on temporary duty orders are now required to pay for lodging costs in contract quarters.

Prior to Oct. 1, host-TDY bases covered contractquarters charges, but travelers must now make payments directly to the lodging establishments. Travelers will be reimbursed for lodging costs, subject to specified rates for each geographic area.

Charges may be paid with Diners Club, other major credit cards accepted at the hotels, or cash. Travelers may receive advances up to 80 percent of the estimated expenses if not authorized Diners Club credit cards.

For more information, call the Reese Accounting and Finance Office at 6323. (Air Force News Service)

E-4 year of tenure changes

The high year of tenure for E-4 sergeants will be 10 years of service beginning Aug. 1, officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center announced.

Sergeants and below with more than 10 years of service will separate between Aug. 1, 1991, and Sept. 29, 1991, said Lt. Col. Wayne C. LeBoeuf, chief of AFMPC's separations branch. "Sergeants who have reached 16 years of service before Aug. 1, 1991, are considered to be in the lengthy service category and will not be involuntarily separated," Colonel LeBoeuf said.

They will, however, be required to retire at 20 years provided they are otherwise eligible, the colonel said. Sergeants who reach 10 years of service after Aug. 1, 1991, will separate during their high year of tenure month, regardless of their present date of separation.

More information is available from the Reese Reenlistments/Separations Office at 3420. (Air Force News Service)



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Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

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NCOs

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Co. grade officers

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Airmen

Enlisted Open Mess

Today: Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the

lounge.

The "Western Travelers" country and western band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom.

Saturday: Maestro Lee Show from 9 p.m. to 2

Sunday: Casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.

Lounge bingo from 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Monday: Casual lounge open from noon to 8

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

Wednesday: Ladies Night.

Thursday: Jody Maxx from 8:30 - 11 p.m.in the lounge (music by request).

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Simler Theater

Today: "Quick Change" (R) at 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Free movies for children are being held in the Youth Center until further notice (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).

"Cheetah" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Courage Mountain" (G) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "Navy SEALS" (R) at

Sunday: "Back to the Future" (PG) at 7:30

Mathis Recreation Center

(3787)

Monday: Closed for Columbus Day.
Oct. 8: Registration deadline for Oct. 13 "Du what cha like show." Eligible acts include singing, dancing, instrumentals and comedy.
Weekdays: Tickets are available for Texas

Weekdays: Tickets are available for Texas Tech vs. Miami football game at 2 p.m. Oct. 27.

Tickets available for Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers tour Nov. 10 - 11 - costs \$90. Registration deadline is Oct. 15.

Discount Six Flags Over Texas one day tickets available for \$13. Tickets good on weekends through Nov. 11.

Officers' Open Mess

Today: Assignment release for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-02.

Regular menu dining from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Jack Davis Room.

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

Saturday: Saturday night dining – Teriyaki breast of chicken from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$6.95.

Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.

Monday: Closed for Columbus Day.

Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs

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Wednesday: Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Open to all Officers'/Enlisted Open Mess members.

Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Veterinary Clinic (3535): Closed Tuesday from 1 - 4:45 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop (3142): Front brake special in October on certain models for \$42.50.

In-shop car wash for 50 cents (regular \$1); steam-clean special under carriage and engine for \$12.50 (regular \$15).

Commissary (3315): Closed Tuesday for Columbus Day.

Baggers needed -- must be at least 16, dependable, and have social security number. Contact Tommy Berry for details.

Closed for Colombus Day: Child Development Center, Veterinary Clinic, Auto Hobby Shop, Arts and Crafts Center (also closed Saturday and Sunday) and Library.

Youth Center

Saturday: Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m. Sunday: Candy bingo at 3 p.m.

Monday: Before- and after-school program closed for Columbus Day; center open from 3-9 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do at 4:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Pool tournament at 5 p.m.

Gymnastics at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: Video game tournament at 5 p.m.

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Rec center office has discount tix

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Dinner

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Brown Gravy

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Summer Squash

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Sunday

Saturday

Cream of Mushroom Soup Stuffed Beef Rolls Savory Baked Chicken Grilled Hamburger Steak Oven Browned Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Lima Beans Summer Squash Brown Gravy

Cream of Mushroom Soup Beef Kabob Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Apple Glazed Corned Beef Rice Pilaf Peas with onions **Baked Corn and Tomatoes** Broccoli Parmesan Brown Gravy

Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Grilled Ham Steaks Salmon Cakes Golden Potato Balls Mixed Vegetables French Fried Eggplant Creole Green Beans

Baked Fish Sticks Turkey Nuggets Baked Chicken Fried Rice Lima Beans Candied Sweet Potatoes Succotash with margarine Cream Gravy

Bean Soup

Brown Gravy Tuesday

Cream of Mushroom Soup Grilled Liver & Onions Chicken Cacciatore Savory Bread Dressing Creole Wax Beans Cauliflower Au Gratin Corn with margarine Brown Gravy

Chicken Noodle Soup Barbecued Pork Loin Baked Fish Portions Swiss Steak Stroganoff Oven Browned Potatoes **Broccoli** Spears Glazed Carrots Simmered Blackeye Peas Brown Gravy

Wednesday

Minestrone Soup Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Sauerbraten Jaegerschnitzel Parsley Buttered Potatoes German Griddle Potato Cakes Green Beans Carrot Slices Cabbage fried with bacon

Baked Chicken **Braised Pork Chops** Mashed Potatoes Rice Pilaf Fried Cabbage Corn on the Cob Spinach with margarine

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New instructor brings fitness craze to Reese

Jazzercise classes begin Oct. 22

"Instead of concentrating on a

tedious exercise program,

Jazzercisers can relax in the fun

of dancing and get the effects of a

fitness workout at the same time."

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson assistant editor

Wing members can get fit and have fun doing it with the latest worldwide fitness

The Reese Physical Fitness Center will offer jazzercise classes at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning Oct. 22.

Reese members can attend free introductory sessions Oct. 22-25. Normal costs will be: \$4 for one class, \$14 for four

classes, \$22 for eight classes and \$28 for 12 classes. monthly unlimited visit tickets can also be purchased for \$32.

With background in dance and human physiology, Nessa Brinkley, Reese's new Jazzercise

instructor, is looking forward to bringing the jazzercise "craze" to wing members.

Started more than a decade ago, Jazzercise coordinates simple dance movements with upbeat music to provide a total workout that is safe, effective and lots of fun, said Brinkley.

"What sets Jazzercise apart from other fitness programs, such as aerobics, is its emphasis on dance movements rather than calisthenics.

"Instead of concentrating on a tedious exercise program, Jazzercisers can relax in 792-7955 or Cary Cooper at 3783.

the fun of dancing and get the effects of a fitness workout at the same time," she added.

"With today's fast-paced lifestyles, people often don't have time, or at least won't take the time, to get in shape and stay fit. People also tend to put off things they really don't enjoy doing or get bored with - such as working out—because they really haven't found a program that appeals to them enough to want to continue it on a regular basis," said Brinkley.

With Jazzercise, however, people have

begun making time in their "busy" schedules to include the program on a regular basis, said Brinkley referring the increase regulars at her downtown classes.

"Also, the

choreography changes every two or three weeks so no one gets bored 'doing the same old thing' week after week," pointed out

- Nessa Brinkley

Reese jazzercise instructor

"In addition to being fun, Jazzercise can be very beneficial to those who become regulars to the program," said Brinkley. For example, people wanting to lose weight should begin to see results in six to eight weeks; while those seeking a way to ease stress should notice a difference sooner.

For more information, call Brinkley at



Kara Kelly, Sheila Cagle and Nessa Brinkley (right) 'dance' into shape while teaching a Jazzercise class. Jazzercise classes will begin at Reese Oct. 22, and will be held at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Fire house

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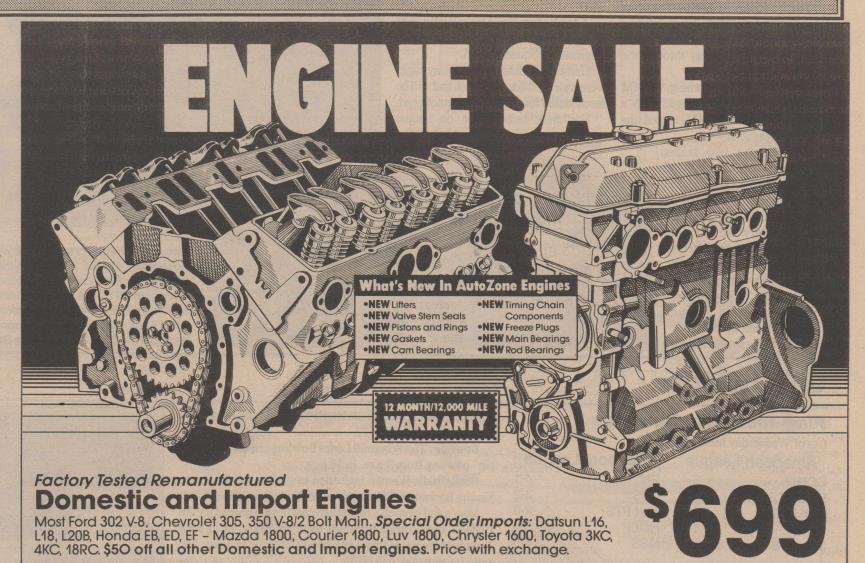
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COMM, RM hold top spots in IM

Wing players display gridiron action added another win to COMM's as the 1990 Flag Football Season continues at Reese.

The 1958th Communications Squadron and the 64th Flying Training Wing Resources Management teams continue to lead the way through the

As of Wednesday morning, COMM topped the American League with a record of 5-1; while RM topped the National League at 4-1.

Helping the two teams manitain their positions in the league standings were the following games:

☐ Sept. 26 games opened with a victory for the 54th Flying Training Squadron over the 41st FTS, 7-0.

In the following game, the 64th Security Police Squadron defeated the 64th Mission Support Squadron, 12-7.

☐ The first game on Sept. 27

unmatched record, when they took out the 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital,

Adding another win to their tally, was RM's victory over the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 7-6.

Games scheduled for Tuesday night were cancelled due to the rain and will be rescheduled for a time to be announced.

For more information on league standings, consult "Updates" below.



Vince Johnson (above left), 1958th Communications Squadron, avoids a 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital player's tackle during flag football. (Meanwhile) Resources Management's Pete Adams (inset, second from left) dodges a 64th Civil Engineering Squadron teammate's grasp, while RM's Andy Gailliard fends off opposing players. Both games were played Sept. 27 on Reese fields.

Updates

Flag football standings

(As of Wednesday morning)

American L	eague	National League		
COMM	5-1	RM	4-1	
52nd FTS	3-0	CES	3-2	
54th FTS	3-1	41st FTS	2-3	
SPS	1-3	HOSP	2-4	
33rd FTS	0-3	MSS	0-5	

Flag football schedule

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

☐ Tuesday — CES vs. 54th FTS, 5 p.m.; and 41st FTS vs. MSS, 6 p.m.

☐ Wednesday — 54th FTS vs. RM, 5 p.m.; and COMM vs. CES, 6 p.m.

☐ Thursday — 54th FTS vs. MSS, 5 p.m.

35-and-over softball schedule

In the last game of the season, the Reese Rattlers men's 35and-over softball team takes on Long John Silvers at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Mackenzie State Park Field 2.

Coming up in:

Golf: The Company Grade-Officers Council is sponsoring a golf tournament at noon today on the High Plains Golf Course. It is open to all wing members; cost is \$15 per person and is due no later than 11:15 a.m. today. For more informa- in. For more information, call Todd Hamilton at 3783.

tion or to sign up, contact the High Plains Golf Course at 3819 or Barbara Mahan at 3577.

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling center offers "red pin" bowling from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Basketball: Women interested in playing on the Reese Varsity Basketball Team can contact Todd Hamilton at 3783.

Men's and women's basketball coaches are needed for the 1990-91 base teams. Resumes must be turned in to Jake Trevino at the Reese Physical Fitness Center by Monday. For more information, call 6020.

Volksmarch: The 10th Annual Reese Volksmarch begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 13. The non-competitive event is open to all wing members, contact employees and their families.

There will be a 10-kilometer and 20-K run/walk. Cost for those wishing to receive a bronze medal for competition of the 10-K, or a silver medal for the 20-K, is \$5 for individuals and \$4 each for family members. Volksmarch (IVV) stamps will also be available. For more information, call 3783.

Bodybuilding: A bodybuilding championship will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Simler Theater. Cost is \$15, due by Nov. 9; \$20 late fee applies. Trophies will be awarded for first-through third-place in the following divisions: men's lightweight (165 pounds and below); men's middleweight (165-185 pounds); men's heavyweight (185 pounds and up); and women's open.

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Two thousand could be affected as a result of Desert Shield

select Air Force specialty codes scheduled to retire or separate over the next three months are being retained on active duty under the provisions of the president's stoploss authority, Air Force personnel officials said.

Personnel officials have notified officers in 11 skills and enlisted people in 35 AFSCs that their jobs are considered critical to Operation Desert Shield.

Deployed individuals are being notified by personnel teams in the

President Bush delegated the stop-loss authority to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney Aug. 22.

Stop-loss allows the secretary of defense or the services to temporarily suspend the retirement or separation of military people

An estimated 2,000 people in who are critically needed in a Operation Desert Shield and either contingency such as Operation Desert Shield.

"We took a hard look at how stop loss should apply to Air Force support of Operation Desert Shield," said Lt. Col. Wayne LeBoeuf, chief of the separations branch, Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Personnel managers analyzed the issue, studying such possibilities as whether entire career fields might be covered by stop loss, or if it would apply only to people who are deployed or are designated to deploy in connection with the Mideast operations.

Air Force men and women scheduled to retire or separate between Oct. 2 and Dec. 31 are now being grouped into three categories based upon their direct impact on

unit of assignment or AFSC.

Category 1A includes those involved or about to be involved in the conduct of operations in or around the Arabian Peninsula. Category 1B is those involved in or about to be involved in direct support of operations in or around the Arabian Peninsula.

Category 1C includes those people Air Forcewide who possess critical skills associated with operations in or around the Arabian Peninsula.

"Preliminary figures show that about 2,000 people will be affected by this action," Colonel LeBoeuf said. That could change, however, as the operation continues. Also, officials expect the authority will be extended beyond the initial 90day period that expires Dec. 31.

understand that a high probability exists the initial period will be extended as Operation Desert Shield progresses," Colonel LeBoeuf said. "We also expect some AFSCs will be released from stop-loss while others are added as military operations requirements change."

Individuals who have already departed on terminal leave or shipped their household goods are exempt from stop-loss. Others affected can apply for hardship exemptions, but approval guidelines are stringent, Colonel LeBoeuf said.

"People can apply if they're experiencing severe personal problems, but because of the importance of the deployment, the hardship would have to be more

"It's important for people to severe than the loss of a civilian job or schooling caused by the delay," he said.

> Air Force officials will continue to examine the impact of stop-loss on specific units and jobs as the Desert Shield deployment continues.

"Obviously, if Operation Desert Shield escalates, the Air Force will have to re-evaluate its position, but that's basic common sense. We'll re-evaluate a lot of things if the operation escalates," he said.

Those affected will be released from stop loss and allowed to retire or separate as soon as possible after the stop-loss authority is terminated or the stop-loss criteria is changed.

For more information, call TSgt. George Atkins at 3420. (Air Force News Service)

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