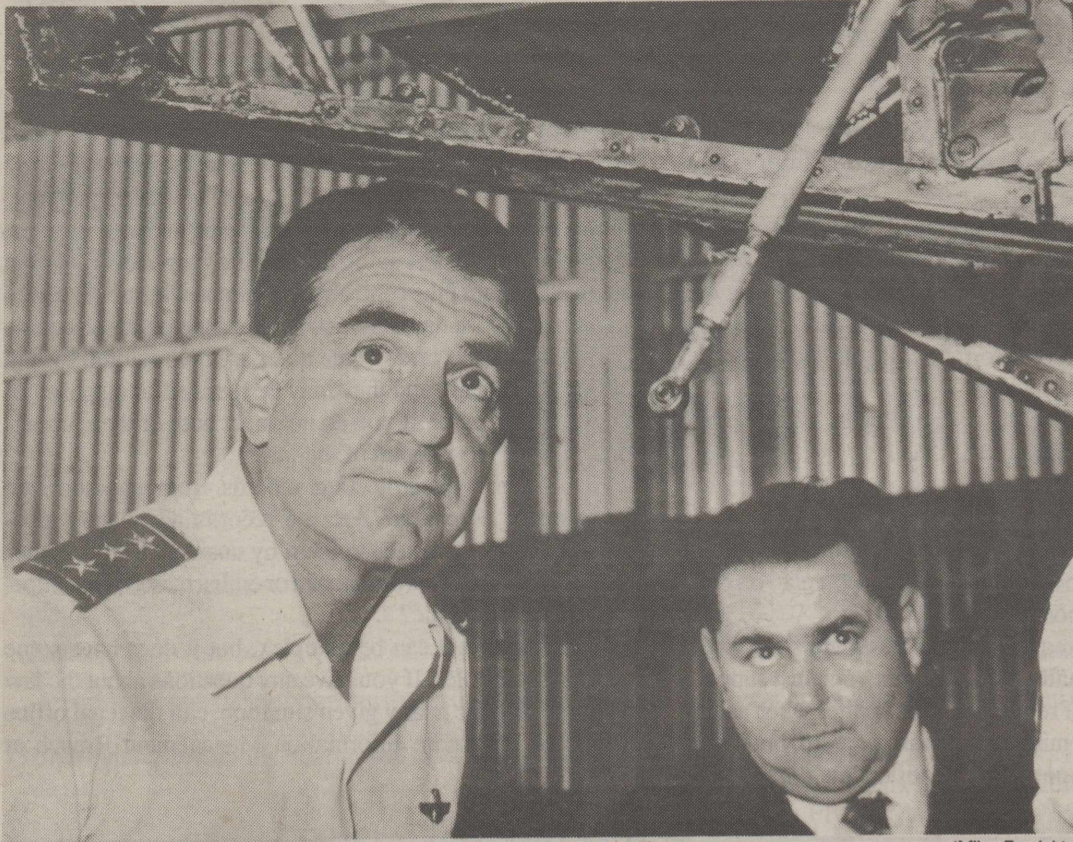


ATC commander visits Reese



Lt. Gen Joseph Ashy (left), commander of Air Training Command, tours wing maintenance facilities Monday with Lockheed's Larry Wittich. (Mike Parrish)

Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, commander of Air Training Command, visited Reese Monday and Tuesday.

It's the second time the general has been here since assuming command in June.

Accompanying General Ashy were his wife, Sue, and CMSgt. Bobby Renfroe, command senior enlisted advisor.

While here, all three met wing members and visited base facilities.

During the visit, the general announced that the Caprock Cafe had won the ATC Hennessy Food Service Award for dining hall excellence. Full details on the award will be in the Nov. 9 Roundup.

The general and his party all expressed admiration for the things they saw during their visit. An alumni of Reese undergraduate pilot training, General Ashy said, "It's great to come back and see the pride that people here have in their mission."

Mrs. Ashy and Chief Renfroe also had praise for wing people and programs. Mrs. Ashy commented on the active participation that exists in family

support programs here, such as the Women, Infants and Children Program. She also noted Reese's full-time volunteer coordinator position.

Chief Renfroe had high marks for the people and facilities. He said he was especially impressed by the facilities that have made use of the Self-Help Program, and he also complimented the Reese Professional Military Education Center for its appearance.

During the visit, General Ashy was the guest speaker at the Air Force Association dinner Monday in the Officers' Open Mess. In his remarks, the general noted that freedom has made the United States the "greatest nation ever on Earth."

"Freedom is the most precious thing we have. It's what makes human beings thrive and produce. The incentive of freedom is the essence of all the great things we enjoy — working as we choose, the home, family, and being able to realize our dreams. I firmly believe it is the absolute basis of why America is great."

For more on the visit, see pages three and seven.

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Flying summary

(Oct. 22 through Sunday)

T-37	T-38
Sorties flown	Sorties flown
513	716

Top Wheels

New program enhances vehicle fleet

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

Two 64th Flying Training Wing Logistics and Resource Management vehicles were selected as winners in Reese's monthly "Top Wheels" competition Oct. 26.

Top Wheels is a new Air Training Command program designed to instill pride in each base's vehicle fleet and highlight the units that take extra care to maintain their vehicles' condition and appearance. It also aims to promote standardization of signs, logos and license plates on the vehicles.



Maj. Rodney Hemmitt, 64th Supply Squadron commander, does a Top Wheels inspection of a Reese vehicle. (Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Top honors in the general purpose category this month went to MSgt. Jean Becerril and a 64th Supply Squadron delivery truck. Second Lt. Ferguson Johnson received honors in the special purpose category for a Reese Fuels Management Branch's R-9 truck.

Top wheels is a three-part program, beginning with the annual drive-by and followed by monthly and quarterly competitions.

The annual drive-by enables the wing commander to view all assigned vehicles,

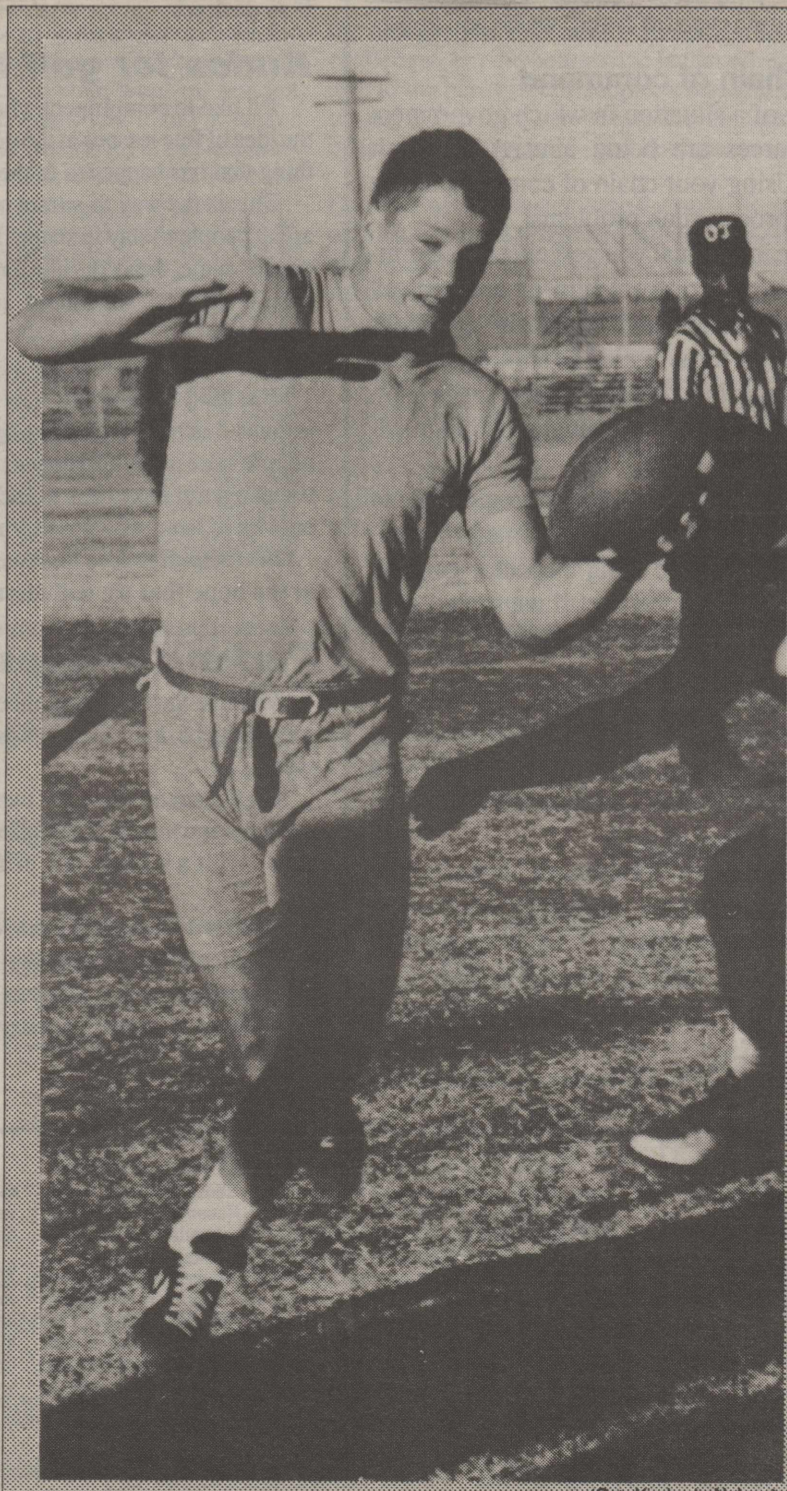
and to determine which ones will need painting and physical repairs during the upcoming fiscal year.

During the monthly competitions, units with more than four vehicles will compete in either the general or special purpose categories. Competition vehicles will be randomly selected by the Reese transportation chief. Three judges, consisting of squadron commanders, division chiefs and aircraft maintenance representatives, determine the winners based on the vehicle's overall appearance inside and out, and under the hood.

Monthly winners will receive "winner" license plates and certificates of appreciation.

During the quarterly contests, monthly winners during the quarter and small units will compete for the award. The wing commander, group commander or a deputy commander may accompany the two other judges, as the senior rater. Again, vehicles will be judged on appearance inside and out.

Quarterly winners will be awarded a "winner" license plate, certificate of appreciation and a plaque.



54th FTS takes IM crown

Jay Martin, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, tries in vain to avoid losing his flag during Monday night's intramural football championship against the 54th FTS. The 54th took the contest, 15-6. For details, see page 11.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Robert Brooks
64th FTW inspector general

As your new wing inspector I look forward to the challenges associated with my duties. The Air Force complaint system works well and I can assure each of you I'll do my part to see that all Reese personnel have access to a fair and equitable system dedicated to effective mission accomplishment.



Fraud, waste and abuse

Over time, I will submit numerous articles for inclusion in the Roundup. For a start, allow me to impart my views on a topic which affects us all — fraud, waste and abuse. This is a topic of great concern since all Air Force people are responsible for protection of government assets. Allow me to show you how you fit in this arena of responsibility.

Any action that results in wasting government funds or resources is considered unacceptable and should be reported at the lowest level possible. Some fraud, waste and abuse examples are: taking government property for personal use; using government equipment for personal projects; using your position in the Air Force to receive personal benefits.

All Reese employees, military and civilian, are responsible for their own actions as well as for reporting all known cases of fraud, waste and abuse.

Chain of command

If you know of a situation in which government funds or resources are being abused, report it immediately. Using your chain of command is the best way to approach such problems.

Start with the individual you perceive is performing a wrongful act. Confront him or her and tell them their deeds may result in punitive actions taken against them. If the person continues to abuse government assets, then report it to their supervisor, the section quality assurance evaluator or the squadron commander.

When abuse continues to occur, regardless of your efforts to report it through the chain of command, contact me. As the wing inspector general, it's my job to review the case and, if warranted, take steps necessary to rectify the situation.

Always available

I'm available any time in Bldg. 800 to hear complaints. Special permission or an appointment is not required, but appointments can be made by calling 3409.

I will ensure all facts, opinions and attitudes are held in confidence except to the extent necessary to accomplish corrective action. I look forward to working with and serving the Reese Community.

Privacy Act applies to all

(Editor's note: The following was provided by the Reese Legal Office.)

Everyone has heard of the Privacy Act, but do you know your responsibilities in protecting information from disclosure to other people?

The Privacy Act of 1974 is designed to let people know what records the government maintains on them, so people can review them to assure they are accurate, relevant and complete. The act also is designed to protect people from the unauthorized disclosure of information about them to other people.

The Privacy Act has both civil remedies and criminal penalties for failing to comply with the law.

Are you collecting personal information from people without advising them of their rights under the Act? You need to give a Privacy Act Statement to individuals you ask to provide personal information about themselves that you plan on placing into a system of records.

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retrieve a record, or where it will not be placed into a system of records.

Are you maintaining a system of records and do not know it? The Air Force must publish in the Federal Register a notice describing every system of records created and maintained by the Air Force.

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Finally, are you protecting records from unauthorized disclosure or alteration? Are the records adequately safeguarded to prevent access to them by unauthorized persons? Would individuals feel threatened or embarrassed if the information became public?

The Privacy Act can be complex, but it does have some common sense rules. If you have any questions about the law and how it applies to any given situation, call the legal office at 3505 or the Reese Information Management Branch at 3693.

From YOUR perspective

Each of you who works on the Reese team is important. I know that the quality of life here is as important to you as it is to me. I'd like to get comments "from your perspective." In so doing, a valuable cross-flow of ideas and information will continue to make this wing the pacesetter of Air Training Command.

Although you can call the Careline directly by calling 3273; as always, I suggest using your immediate chain of command for solutions or answers. If you want a response to your Careline call, be sure to leave your name and telephone number. However, you may remain anonymous if you wish. All calls will be held in the strictest confidence if so desired.

Kudos for golf lessons

I'd like to compliment whoever it was who came up with the idea of free lessons at the golf course. I think this is the best thing that has happened at the course in a long time.

This is the way to attract new golfers, while also encouraging people to stay in shape. I think that next year we should do the same thing during the normal golf season, and we should also do something similar for junior players and dependents.

I'm glad to hear this new Reese Golf Council program is viewed in such a positive light. I'm told we've had many people take part, and as you suggest, we intend to expand the program next year to include junior players. Dependents have been welcomed during this session.

We will offer free lessons in the early spring next year in the hope that we will attract even more new golfers.

Parking in Reese Village

I realize the security police are extremely busy, but can't something be done about the parking problems in the housing area?

On my street, there are two- and three-car families. With the boats and motorcycle trailers that are also on the street day after day, it's increasingly difficult to find a parking place.

With few exceptions, the regulation covering this problem basically prohibits the vehicles you mention from being parked in the housing area.

Visitors may park trailers in housing for up to seven

days. Housing occupants may also park a trailer in Reese Village if they are preparing for a trip — this was the case with the trailer and boat you mentioned.

People who leave boats or motorcycles unattached to their car in the village will receive a ticket. Such vehicles must be parked in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division lot near the flightline or under the carport in housing. Also, no vehicles should ever be parked on a seeded area.

Problem with food specials

Why is it that the snack bar at the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center never has enough of their daily specials to get through the day?

If they're not going to have enough to provide the special all day, they should state that it is only good at lunch time.

Because of the fluctuation of customers at the bowling center from one day to the next, the center staff must prepare specials economically. In other words, they try not to prepare too much food, and then end up having to throw it away.

The center begins preparing specials at 10:30 a.m. and sells them until they run out — they prepare about 100 specials each day. This has usually been enough in the past, but the number can be changed if demand warrants.

Inputs from you and other customers are of great value to the staff. If there is any way that service can be improved, please don't hesitate to contact the center manager.

'No parking' sign needed

In front of the Fire Department, there is a curb that goes out toward Hangarline Road. It's a one-way street going out.

When you turn there, there is always a parked vehicle. The black marks on the curb show how other vehicles have been hitting the curb in an effort to avoid hitting the parked car.

I think a "No parking" sign is needed to eliminate this problem.

You're right! We are going to post a sign designating the area from that parking area to Hangarline Road as off limits to parking. Thanks for your call.

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ATC commander discusses issues

General Ashy talks personnel, training topics during visit

Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, commander of Air Training Command, shares a light moment with Phil Therry, director of the Reese Family Support Center.

(Mike Parrish)

(Editor's note: The following interview was conducted with Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy, commander of Air Training Command, during his visit to Reese Monday and Tuesday.)

Q: Having attended undergraduate pilot training at Reese, you've probably noticed a number of changes since your time as a student pilot. One change that has yet to be fully implemented is specialized UPT. How will SUPT enhance pilot training?

A: Before I answer that, let me tell all the people in the Lubbock community and particularly here at Reese how great it is to come back to where my wife and I started (in the Air Force). Reese is a special place, and we have some very fond memories of this area. It's great to come back and see the pride that people here have in their mission.

With regard to SUPT, it's designed to give us a better pilot at less cost through specialization and through better screenings and classification. The T-1 will permit us to do that. There will be two "tracks" for students — the bomber/fighter track that will use the T-37 and T-38 as trainers, and the tanker/transport track, which will use the T-37 and T-1.

Reese has been selected to do operational testing on the T-1, which is a flight deck seat aircraft, similar to a business jet. It's designed to perform well and require less maintenance. I've flown it, and it's a superb aircraft. We're looking forward to bringing it on board.

Q: Based on inputs from instructor pilots and squadron commanders, local wing commanders now have the strongest input in the aircraft selection process for UPT students. Under the pre-selection system of SUPT, how much local input will there be on specific aircraft assignments?

A: In SUPT, classification and selection will be done prior to the student's flying the first T-37 sortie. The local wing commander will put students into their designated track, and then graduate the student after he or she meets the course standards. The selection process as we know it today will not exist.

However, since we're talking about a few years from now, we still haven't decided how we'll give out specific aircraft and specific base assignments within the two tracks. I'm

confident that wing commanders and squadron commanders will have an input.

The classification and selection system of the future will be the product of numerous inputs. First of all, we'll still give the Officer Flying Classification Test to candidate pilots. We'll also give a motor skills test, called the Basic Attributes Test, which is similar to a computer game. This tests hand-eye coordination. The results of these tests will give us some inputs, but they certainly won't be the deciding factors. We'll give the candidates briefings on the different major air commands and aircraft, and we'll get their inputs on what they want to do.

Also, next fall, we're going to buy a new screening aircraft to replace the T-41, following a bidding period. This new aircraft will be able to do more in the spectrum of what other Air Force aircraft do, so it will provide a better platform for evaluating how the candidate pilot performs.

Q: Will the addition of the T-1 to the Air Force inventory create more rated billets — thereby creating a UPT surge — or will IPs be absorbed by other aircraft assignments?

A: There certainly won't be any more. What we'll have is a cross-flow, or transfer, of pilots who now fly T-37s, T-38s and other weapons systems to the T-1.

I think we'll see people who work in the transport field, for example, instructing in the tanker/transport track. Likewise in the bomber and fighter tracks. In other words, if you get selected and qualify as a tanker pilot, you'll stay a tanker pilot. You may have a tanker tour outside ATC and a tanker-transport training system assignment within ATC, but once

you're classified, you'll stay that way.

Q: Another subject that's in the news lately is Morale, Welfare and Recreation. As they're required to become self-sufficient despite decreases in on-base military populations (through force cuts and civilianization of operations), it seems MWR is caught in something of a "Catch 22" situation. What do you see as the future of MWR at base level?

A: Our MWR programs are made to serve our people. They have to be responsive and affordable — that hasn't changed. The rules about how we financially manage and support MWR activities, however, have changed. Oct. 1 was the implementation date for the new rules.

In fact, I was just with Colonel Henny (Col. Bill Henny, 64th Flying Training Wing commander) and some of his people this afternoon at the Enlisted Open Mess. The EOM is a "category C" activity, which means we can't spend any appropriated funds on it. But the manager over there is doing a great job. He's readjusting and streamlining operations so that the people can have food service, recreation and a responsive facility. I was very impressed with how he's making the transition.

The feedback we're getting is that people really appreciate the facility. The new rules I mentioned have created some challenges, but the bottom line is that we need to be responsive to the needs of our people, while still living within our means. I think we can streamline enough to still provide quality MWR service — and that's what we're all about.

Q: Since assuming command, you've launched a number of initiatives and programs aimed at improving efficiency and quality of life. In a recent interview with another ATC paper, though, you explained that it's not your intent to micro-manage the command through these programs. Can you elaborate?

A: First of all, I don't think anyone likes to be micro-managed — I certainly don't. My intent is to match the taskings we issue to subordinate commands to the resources needed to carry out that tasking. And then, within the bounds of some philosophical and general guidelines, I want to let the commanders like Colonel Henny take those resources and, in a

see, "General Ashy" page seven

Lt. Gen. Joseph Ashy

Hometown: Beaumont, Texas
Time in service: 28 years
Family: Wife — Sue
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(From left) Lt. Col. Claude Branscome, Maj. Rodney Hemmitt, Lt. Col. Robert Brooks, Chap. (Capt.) Millard Timmons and Capt. Harvey Hilliard received awards at the Oct. 24 wing retreat.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Five receive medals at wing retreat

Five wing members were cited for their past accomplishments during the monthly Reese retreat and award ceremony Oct. 24.

Receiving Defense Meritorious Service Medals were Lt. Col. Claude Branscome and Maj. Rodney Hemmitt, while the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Lt. Col. Robert Brooks, Chap. (Capt.) Millard Timmons and Capt. Harvey Hilliard.

Colonel Branscome, assistant deputy commander for Logistics and Resource Management, received the first oak leaf cluster on his DMSM for outstanding service as staff officer in Baltic Approaches Headquarters Manpower and Support Division, Karup, Denmark, from August 1987 to 1990. According to division officials, the colonel's management abilities and self initiatives resulted in the development of logistics policy directives and exercise plans that affected host nation, transportation, supply and medical support, as well as infrastructure planning directly influencing the logistics readiness of four subordinate commands, two national commands and reinforce-

ment forces from three allied countries.

Colonel Branscome also improved logistics data availability and retrieval abilities necessary during wartime at a computer-based war headquarters command, officials concluded.

Major Hemmitt, 64th Supply Squadron commander, received his initial DMSM for his distinguished duties as program manager for Peace Vector III for the Office of Military Cooperation in Cairo, Egypt, from March 1988 to May 1990, according to office officials. During this time, the major supervised two \$1.3 billion programs, designed to shape the security and stability of Egypt and the Middle East.

The major's expertise in manpower and facilities construction enabled him to assist in the improvement of the Egyptian Air Force's overall operational capabilities. "Additionally," officials pointed out, "Major Hemmitt's identification of logistics deficiencies prompted the Egyptian's assessment of its integrated logistics system."

Colonel Brooks, wing inspec-

tor general, received the third oak leaf cluster on his MSM for outstanding service as special assistant to the plans and requirements deputy chief of staff, Randolph AFB, Texas, from June 1989 to March 1990. According to Randolph officials, the colonel's perceptive analysis of complex training system requirement issues resulted in a selection source for trainer-transport training systems, and will be used as a benchmark for future source selections.

Chaplain Timmons earned his initial MSM for his service as installation chaplain for the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at March AFB, Calif., from June 1987 to 1990. His pastoral initiatives resulted in enrichment of the community life at March, and resulted in the pioneering of a weekly visitation session to the base confinement facility, to include programs for personal growth and self-esteem, said March officials.

"Chaplain Timmons management abilities resulted in the accomplishment of a chaplain fund, which drew annual receipts in excess of \$40,000," officials added.

Captain Hilliard, 64th Flying

Training Hospital anesthetist, received his initial MSM for his performance as staff nurse anesthetist for the 27th Medical Group at Cannon AFB, N.M., from February 1987 to 1990. "While here, the captain's knowledge of anesthesia resulted in major contributions to the effectiveness and success of medical care provided in support of

wing readiness," said Cannon medical staff officials. His justification for the need for more than \$200,000 worth of state-of-the-art anesthesia equipment caused a significant upgrade in health services ratings in 1987 and 1989.

The next retreat/award ceremony will begin at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 28 in front of Bldg. 800.

Don't gripe if you don't VOTE!

Contact your voting officer

Installation voting officer	Maj. Gary Tucker	6313
33rd Flying Training Squadron	1st Lt. Eva Rosado	6470
35th FTS	2nd Lt. Donald Jones	3244
41st FTS	Capt. Mag Marris	3385
52nd FTS	1st Lt. Mark Hubbard	3870
54th FTS	2nd Lt. Liest Daniel	3559
64th Supply Squadron	SMSgt. Gary Bodenstainer	3152
	MSgt. George Henderson	3881
	MSgt. Jean Becarril	3869
	TSgt. Jerry Miracle	6158
	Helen Burns	6158
	Denise Leavelle	3619
	Capt. Robin Lake	3218
64th FTW Hospital	Maj. Per Korslund	6067
64th Civil Engineering Squadron	1st Lt. Kathryn Russel	3744
64th Mission Support Squadron	1st Lt. Mitch Sibley-Jett	3900
	SMSgt. Darrel Johnson	6362
64th Security Police Squadron	Sgt. Edward Lutz	3262
64th Services Squadron	MSgt. Harold McGrew	3896
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Company grade officers of the year nominees



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Time in service: 8 years
Time at Reese: 4 years

Capt. Kenneth Bartzak
54th FTS



Duty title: Safety officer/FP
Hometown: Knoxville, Tenn.
Time in service: 3 years
Time at Reese: 2 years

Capt. Stephen Clark
35th FTS



Duty title: T-37 flight examiner
Hometown: Jackson, Mo.
Time in service: 4 years
Time at Reese: 4 years

Capt. Michael DuPerier
33rd FTS



Duty title: Check flight commander
Hometown: Phoenix, Ariz.
Time in service: 6 1/2 years
Time at Reese: 2 years

Capt. Michael Weldon
52nd FTS



Duty title: Unit stan-eval monitor
Hometown: Arlington, Wash.
Time in service: 3 1/2 years
Time at Reese: 3 1/2 years

1st Lt. Mitchell Ashmore
41st FTS

Instructor pilots



Duty title: Commander
Hometown: Tampa, Fla.
Time in service: 5 years
Time at Reese: 9 months

Capt. Stephen Governale
64th SVS



Duty title: OMC director
Hometown: Bonn, Germany
Time in service: 4 1/2 years
Time at Reese: 13 months

Capt. Robin Lake
64th FTW Hospital



Duty title: Adjutant
Hometown: San Jose, Calif.
Time in service: 2 years
Time at Reese: 18 months

1st Lt. Eva-Maria Rosado
33rd FTS



Duty title: Transportation Division chief
Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.
Time in service: 7 years
Time at Reese: 3 years

1st Lt. Ronald Smith
Resource Management

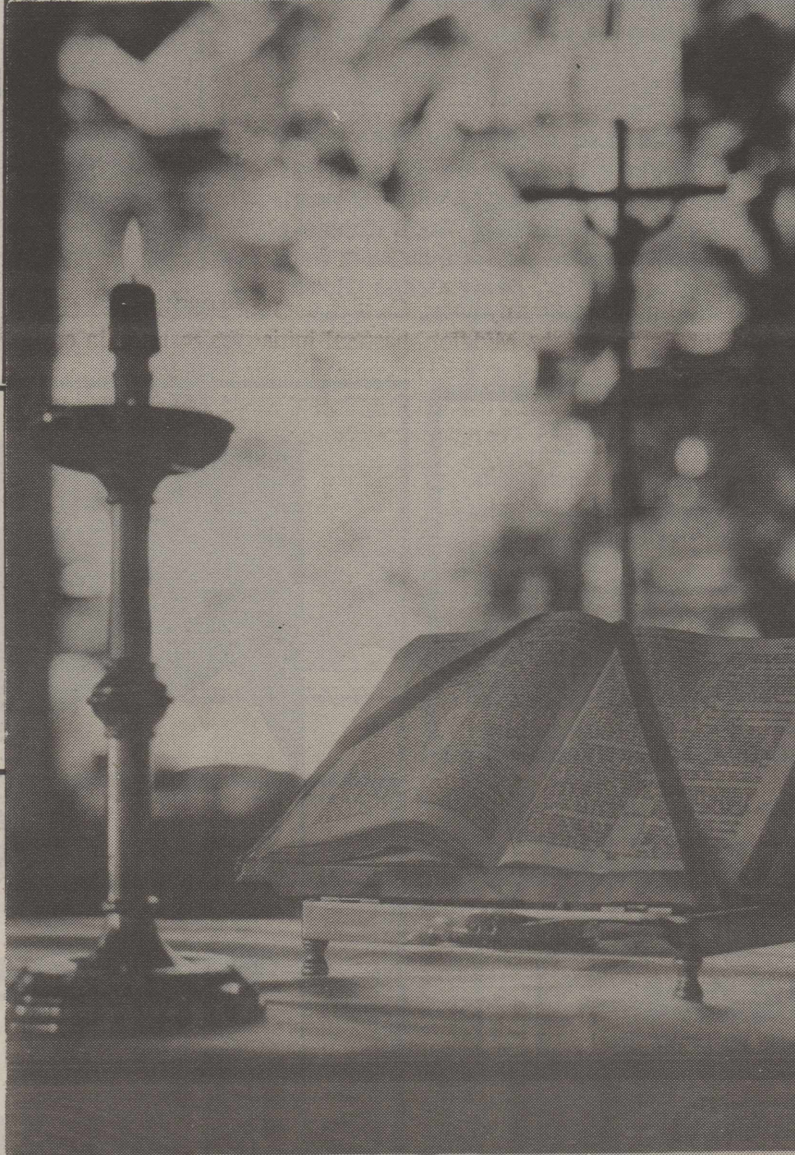
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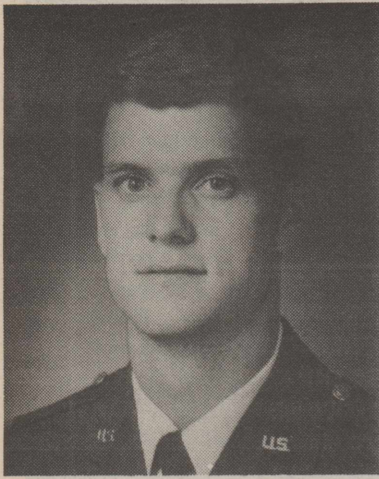
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Members earn UPT awards

Eight permanent-party wing members received recognition for their work with Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-01 during graduation ceremonies Oct. 26 in the Simler Theater.

Capt. Gregory Heckler (T-37) and Capt. Scott Kopinski (T-38) were selected as the outstanding academic instructor pilots; while 1st Lt. Mark Dumolt (T-37) and 1st Lt. Michael Stewart (T-38) were selected as the outstanding flightline IPs.

Dalby Griffiss (T-37) and Robert Denise (T-38) of Lockheed were selected as outstanding crew chiefs. Tab Kimbal of Lockheed was selected as the top maintenance specialist.

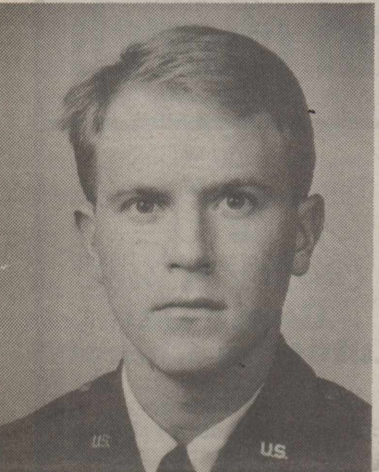
Joseph Hutchinson, Reese Transportation Management Office, was selected as the outstanding mission maker.

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

Second Lt. Matt Mulligan won the Commander's Trophy, signifying the class's top graduate. He also was selected as a Distinguished Graduate, and received the Flying Training Award ("Top Stick") and the Academics Award.

Second Lt. Jackson Fox was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate and received the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

Capt. Richard Keyes received the Leadership Award.



Wing members cited for their work with Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-01 included (from top left) 1st Lt. Michael Stewart, 1st Lt. Mark Dumolt and Capt. Scott Kopinski. Other members recognized for their work were Capt. Gregory Heckler, Dalby Griffiss, Robert Denise, Tab Kimbal and Joseph Hutchinson.

Housing update

(As of Wednesday)

Units turned over to contractor thus far

98

Units renovated and returned to base

90

Waiting list questions should be directed to the Reese Housing Office at 3913. List status subject to change based on lease agreements, PCS moves and other mitigating factors.

Two-bedroom unit waiting list

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1st Lt. Paul Johnson
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2nd Lt. Matthew Sardelli
2nd Lt. John Birk

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SSgt. Angela Farrar
SSgt. Ross McRae

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Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers

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2nd Lt. Curtis Walker
Capt. Eugene McGrath
Capt. Michael McGriff
2nd Lt. Michael Madison

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SSgt. Gary Martin
TSgt. Gregory Bishop
TSgt. Gustavo Hernandez

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General Ashy (from page three)

decentralized fashion, accomplish the mission as he sees fit.

That way, you put the accountability and responsibility for mission accomplishment, along with the reward that goes with it, down at the same level. It wouldn't do me any good to try to micro-manage the mission of the 64th FTW, because that would take the incentive and sense of mission away from the local base.

In a sense, the decentralized approach is what motivates people to produce. We've tried to build incentives so people will produce and show pride. For example, one of our goals is to be mission ready, which at Reese means graduating quality students on time — a mission you're doing superbly. We've matched aircraft utilization rates to the student load we've given you. So, if the wing does that efficiently, Colonel Henry has the authority to reward his people with a goals day periodically.

Now, a lot of people confuse monitoring how subordinate units are doing with micro-management. I get a lot of information from the field, but I certainly don't mean for that to be construed as micro-management. The bottom line is that micro-management is not good.

Q: Given the potential effects of budget cuts on the mid-level noncommissioned officer corps, do you think we're in danger of repeating the mid-level erosion of the 1970s?

A: No, I really don't because of the commitment of our senior leadership to taking care of our people.

When you downsize the force, there are two ways you can make it all fit in a smaller "pyramid," if you will. First, you can take in fewer people, but you have to be careful when you do that, otherwise you won't have any young people to promote after a few

years.

Another problem, since we have an all-volunteer force, is that you can't separate people at a rate that's too high. They came in voluntarily, and as the chief (of staff) has said, they need to leave voluntarily. All of this restricts how fast you can downsize the force.

I think that it's a wonderful world we live in — based on what's happened in Eastern Europe — that permits us to downsize our force. Now, I can't predict what's going to happen in Southwest Asia, but I think clearly we can now have a smaller force. What we're trying to do is build down, not tear down. I think if we keep separations to a prudent level and we don't cut our accessions too fast, we can build down to where we continue to have a high-quality force.

History is replete with examples that show if you don't have quality people who are trained and motivated, you can't maintain a strong deterrent force, and therefore, you can't do your job. So it's incumbent upon us all to keep a well-trained, motivated, quality force, and I think everyone's committed to that.

Q: Anything to add?

A: Again, I want to thank everyone in the 64th FTW — from the military members to the civil servants to the family members and contractors — for the outstanding job they do. We all have different missions on the various bases, but ATC is where everyone gets their beginning.

It's important that we give people a good start on the traditions, heritage and mission of the Air Force, and I think we do that very well. Certainly, the 64th FTW is an important part of this.

I appreciate the pride and sense of mission that everyone has here, and I wish all of you well.



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Reese hosts command visitors

Reese was abuzz with activity Monday and Tuesday as they hosted the wing's special guests. (Top) Sue Ashy spends a moment with a child while visiting the Child Development Center; and (below) CMSgt. Bobby Renfro, Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor, looks at a mural in the Reese Fuels Management Branch with SSgt. Joseph Wright.



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Local news

Focus set for Shield mailing

The Reese Family Support Center is the focal point for mailing packages to people deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Center officials said they have the addresses of all people deployed from Reese. Any person or organization that would like to send a package should contact the center at 3305 or stop by Bldg. 310 during normal duty hours.

Officials at the center indicated that packages should be mailed by Monday to ensure arrival before Christmas.

Flu shots announced

This year's Influenza Immunization Program on base runs from Monday through Nov. 16. All active-duty members must get their shots during this time; immunization officials said the shots are most effective when received early in the season.

People should contact their orderly rooms to find out where and when they are to get their shot. People with medical waivers prohibiting the immunization should bring

the waiver to the 64th Flying Training Wing Immunizations Clinic to avoid being listed as a no-show.

Retirees and family members may get the vaccine as long as the supply lasts. For details, call 3846.

Benefit set for EWC

A steak barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to benefit the Reese Enlisted Wives Club Scholarship Fund and the 64th Mission Support Squadron Sweetheart Competition.

Steaks with all the trimmings are \$5 per plate, and they will be sold on the patio area of Bldg. 920.

OWC plans craft fair

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will be getting ready for the holiday season with a craft fair/bazaar Nov. 15. Holiday decorating ideas will be demonstrated by Priscilla Sims.

The event begins with a social at 6:30 p.m., and is followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$4.85 for OWC members and their guests. OWC officials are encouraging people to come out

and pick up recipes and craft ideas for Christmas gifts. R.S.V.P. is due Nov. 12; the November issue of the OWC "Breeze" has more information.

HOSP Breast Clinic open

The 64th Flying Training Wing Hospital has a new breast clinic as part of their general surgery service. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to noon every Friday.

HOSP officials advised anyone who finds a breast lump or experiences any unusual breast changes to make an appointment by calling 3245. No consultations are necessary, and direct access to the clinic is available.

Send a 'Washingtongram!'

For \$2, the commandant of the Reese Professional Military Education Center — SMSgt. J.T. Washington — will "tell it like you say it." Sergeant Washington will deliver the your message in person.

Proceeds will benefit the Reese Enlisted Wives Club scholarship fund. To send a Washingtongram, take your message to the Margaret Ramey in the Family Support Center. People can send as many messages as they like, and they can remain anonymous if they wish.

Army ROTC briefing planned

A representative from Army ROTC at Eastern New Mexico State University will be on base Nov. 21. People interested in Army ROTC should call the Reese Education Center at 3634 to set up an appointment.

Enlisted banquet set

Tickets for the 1990 Enlisted Awards Banquet are available from unit first sergeants.

Tickets cost \$12 per person, but the Air Force Sergeants Association and the Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduate Association is subsidizing costs for staff sergeants and below. For that group, tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple; however, tickets are \$6 per couple if both persons are military.

The guest speaker will be CMSAF Paul Airey, the first chief master sergeant of the Air Force. Tickets will be available until Nov. 9.



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Angela Erdos
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MWR adds programs

Initiatives designed to improve service

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has added and updated various programs designed to enhance living and working conditions at Reese.

Today is the opening day for the division's new resale lot, which is located between the Class Six Store and Reese Manor. Wing members can leave boats, motorcycles, automobiles or anything on wheels they'd like to sell in this area. Cost per month is \$5, and all property must be registered through the Reese Auto Hobby Shop. Registration can be done from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Monday.

Any property not registered will be towed away at the owner's expense. "Beginning today, members will no longer be able to 'park and leave' their for sale items in the Main Exchange, dormitory or any other parking lots on base," said Jim Hernandez, Reese MWR deputy director. "Property abandoned or left for resale in any of these areas will also be towed at the owner's expense."

"The main purpose behind this program is to clean up the base," he added. In addition to the consolidation of property, members will also no longer be allowed to work on their vehicles in dormitory or duty-area lots — this includes oil changes and tune-ups, according to Mr. Hernandez. "Unless it's an emergency

situation, members will now be required to perform the work at the auto hobby shop or off-base establishment," he added.

For information about registering property or to find out more about the auto hobby shop facilities, call 3142.

The High Plains Golf Course recently held a four-week session of beginner golf lessons. It included three days of instruction and a tournament, which was held Tuesday. The idea behind the lessons was to teach beginners the game while actually playing rounds of golf. The lessons will begin again in the spring, and will be available to all wing members and their families, according to Mr. Hernandez.

A change to the current programs involves MWR Logistics Branch's operating hours. Operating hours are now 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday; and 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Also, the branch is now closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Recyclable items can be dropped off at the branch from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Recyclable items include paper and cardboard products, brown, green and clear glass, pallets, automobile oil and aluminum cans. A contract is currently being worked to start battery recycling. Also, new recycle containers for aluminum cans are available for pick up from the branch. For more information, call 3815.

In another MWR development, Cindy Michell has recently taken over as the new youth activities director at the Reese Youth Center, and is receiving assistance from Vincent Taylor, the new sports activities director. "I'd like to see more kids at the center, and I'd like to get them involved in more group activities," said Ms. Michell. So, in addition to already ongoing programs such as tumbling and dance classes, the center is beginning the following programs:

□ **Mixed league basketball.** Team registration is now being accepted from boys and girls, ages 8-15, wanting to compete against downtown teams. Cost is \$20 per child.

□ A parents sports committee meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the center. Parents are needed to help support various youth center sports teams.

□ A voluntary physical fitness program will begin soon for all before- and-after-school program participants and center members. Training for various track and field events, such as relay races, long jumping, sit-ups and pull-ups will be provided, and participants will be able to compete for the President's Physical Fitness Award.

□ Free movies have returned to the Simler Theater at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays. Popcorn and drinks will be available. For a movie schedule, consult the "At Ease" section of the Roundup.

More programs will be offered



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Billy Ray Duke weighs recyclable cans at the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Branch.

as the holiday season draws near. For more information, contact Ms. Michell at 3820. "I'd also like to hear from any parents who may have ideas for new activities we could begin at the center," said Ms. Michell.

MWR offers a variety of programs available during on- or off-duty time. For more information about what's available, contact Mr. Hernandez at 3006.



(MSGT. Ralph Monson)

Gayland Ingram (left) GTE central office supervisor, assists Sandy Franks with making the "ceremonial" first call to Saudi Arabia on the new phone system. She called her husband, TSgt. James Franks, 64th Security Police Squadron, one of the 22 Reese people deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Phone service upgraded

Telephone service for Reese residents was upgraded Oct. 27 following the completion of a \$2 million computerized switching system installment.

According to Maj. Gerald Brown, 1958th Communications Squadron, the General Telephone Company's service upgrade affects residents of Hurlwood, Reese offices and the village.

With the upgrade, people living in the dorms and in Reese Village now have access to the same telephone services as those found in large metropolitan areas. The new service features included in this upgrade are call forwarding, call waiting, speed calling and three-way calling.

For information about how to obtain these additional services, people should contact the local telephone service, which is located in the Mathis Recreation Center or call 1-800-255-2498. According to Major Brown, GTE will waive any installation charge that applies to the addition of these new features.

In addition to the new services available, telephone users will now find calls going through much easier and quicker because of the upgrade, said Major Brown.

Family Support Center offers assistance, tips

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
assistant editor

You've just arrived, but the kitchen set hasn't.

You need a job, but don't where to begin

These are just two of the problems facing many of today's military families — problems for which wing members can find help at the Reese Family Support Center.

The FSC and Family Services offer a variety of programs and educational seminars to assist wing members and their families with family problems, moves and separations. The programs also provide helpful home tips and introduce activities offered to the family members.

Many of these programs are developed for groups, but individual consultations are also available by appointment, according to Phil Thierry, center director.

Whether an active-duty member or a family member, many moves take place in a military career. Many times, the changes members face with these moves are often overlooked or put aside. That's where the FSC comes in.

"Some of the programs we offer are geared toward specific groups, such as children, spouses or new parents," said Mr. Thierry. These programs include:

□ **"Kids in Touch with Kids,"** which puts kids about to change bases in touch with others at the new base.

□ **"Informed Spouse"** provides general information about the military lifestyle, particularly to new spouses.

□ **Military Spouse Day** is an event-filled day designed to get spouses involved in various activities.

□ **"Project Stork"** offers a gift-package to first-time parents.

□ **Personal Financial Management,** or

PFMP, is designed to acquaint members of the Reese Community with techniques for avoiding and getting out of financial difficulties.

□ **Family Seminars,** which focus on money management, estate planning/wills and buying or selling a home.

□ **"Hearts Apart,"** which provides support for families separated from their military members due to deployments, temporary-duty assignments or remote tours.

□ **Parenting Classes** designed to help parents communicate with their children.

□ **Loan Locker,** which has every-day household goods that can be checked out by military members for use until their personal items arrives.

"The center also has programs specially designed for the single parent," pointed out Mr. Thierry.

"In addition, we also offer seasonal and emergency situation programs," added Mr. Thierry. These programs include Christmas videotaping (this program is available year-round for families separated from their loved ones) and food vouchers, which are designed for unexpected or crisis situations that may place the family in a temporary financial bind.

Throughout the year, the center also holds seminars designed to help the non-working family member to seek job placement by better developing their resume writing and interview skills, and assists in locating jobs compatible with their employment skills, said the center director. Referral service for on- or off-base activities, volunteer and support groups can also be provided through FSC.

For more information or to find out about other programs offered, the center staff can be found in Bldg. 310 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 3305.

Enlisted Open Mess
(3156)

Today: Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge.
Saturday: Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday: Lounge bingo from 4:30 - 7 p.m.
Pinocle and bid whist from 7 - 9 p.m.
Monday: Monday night football on three television screens at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ballroom bingo from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.
Wednesday: 9-hole putting tournament with prizes.
Thursday: Jody Maxx Show with Tammy at the controls from 8:30 - 11 p.m. in the main lounge.
Nov. 15: Boss and buddy night.

At ease

Simler Theater
(885-4581)

Today: "Men at Work" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Free movies for children are back at the Simler Theater - children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult:
"Ewoks: The Battle for Endor" (G) at 11 a.m.
"Time Trackers" (G) at 1 p.m.
Saturday evening: "Arachnophobia" (PG-13) at 7:30.
Sunday: "Bird on a Wire" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center
(3787)

Today: Free tickets available for Tops in Blue at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center.
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Officers' Open Mess
(3325)

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(3241)

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54th FTS captures title

52nd falls in championship game, 15-6

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
Reese Public Affairs Division

The 54th Flying Training Squadron won the 1990 Intramural Flag Football Championship Monday night by defeating the 52nd FTS, 15-6.

A first-quarter interception by Andy Smith gave the 54th the ball on their own 30-yard line. 54th FTS quarterback Kirk Willburger then completed a 30-yard pass to Smith, who ran it in from the 20 yard line for the touchdown. Smith added two points when he ran in the extra points on a Willburger reverse.

The 52nd had no luck on the following drive, as their first play, a 20-yard run, was called back for guarding the flag. Two incomplete passes later, the punt gave the 54th the ball at midfield.

On second down, Bob Wintersteen batted

Road to the title	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Monday	
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a Willburger pass into the hands of Mark Sigley, who was downed at midfield. On the last play of the half, a "hail Mary" by 52nd's quarterback Dane Horstmann was knocked down, giving the 54th an 8-0 halftime lead.

In the first series of plays in the second half, a 40-yard Horstmann pass completion was called back after an off-sides call. The 52nd was then forced to punt after two incomplete passes.

After an unsuccessful 54th FTS series, the 52nd regained possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line, and several plays later, got

into the end zone.

The drive began as 52nd FTS's center Cliff Wade caught a 15-yard pass, taking the ball across midfield. Then came a completion to John Pegg on the 54th's 25-yard line. On a desperate 4th down and five, Horstmann ran 10 yards for a 52nd first down. On first and goal, a 10-yard run after a double pass put the 52nd into the end zone. On the extra point attempt, the 54th's Rich Denton tipped away the Horstmann pass, keeping the 54th ahead, 8-6.

The 54th started off their next drive with a

15-yard pass completion, but were intercepted on the next play by Steve Saleck at the 35-yard line.

One play later, the 54th's Stu Page intercepted Horstmann's pass at the 20-yard line. Willburger then completed a 10-yard pass to Page, and later completed a 50-yard pass to Page for a touchdown. Willburger then converted the extra point attempt to Tom Van Dorple, giving the 54th a 15-6 lead.

On the following 52nd FTS drive, Scott Wardle intercepted Horstmann's pass and lateraled to Chuck Greenwald for a runback to the 52nd's 15-yard line.

Two plays later, the 52nd's Bill Michell intercepted Willburger's pass in the end zone, giving the 52nd the ball on their own 20.

The game ended as the 54th defense showed why they are champions, keeping the 52nd from moving the ball as time expired.



Tom Van Dorple of the 54th Flying Training Squadron heads downfield against 52nd FTS defender Cliff Wade.

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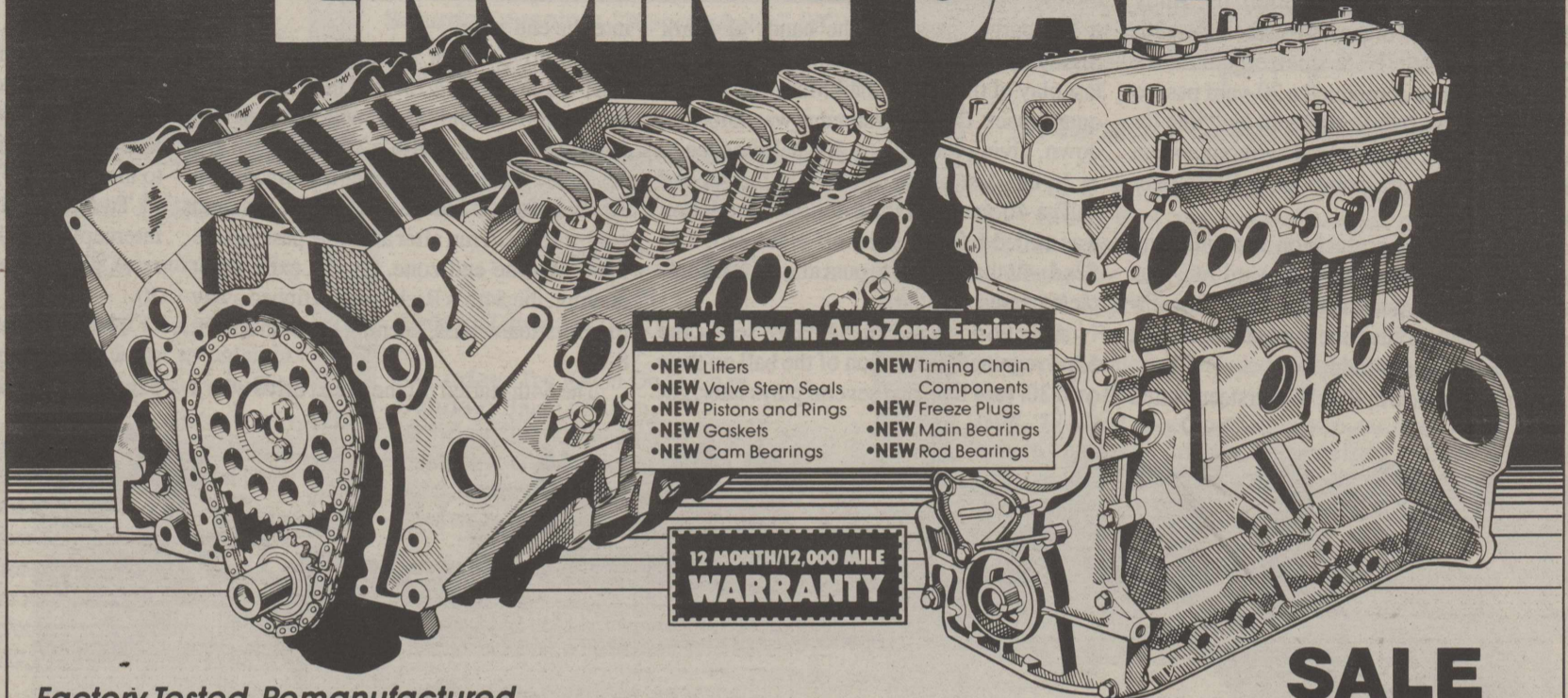
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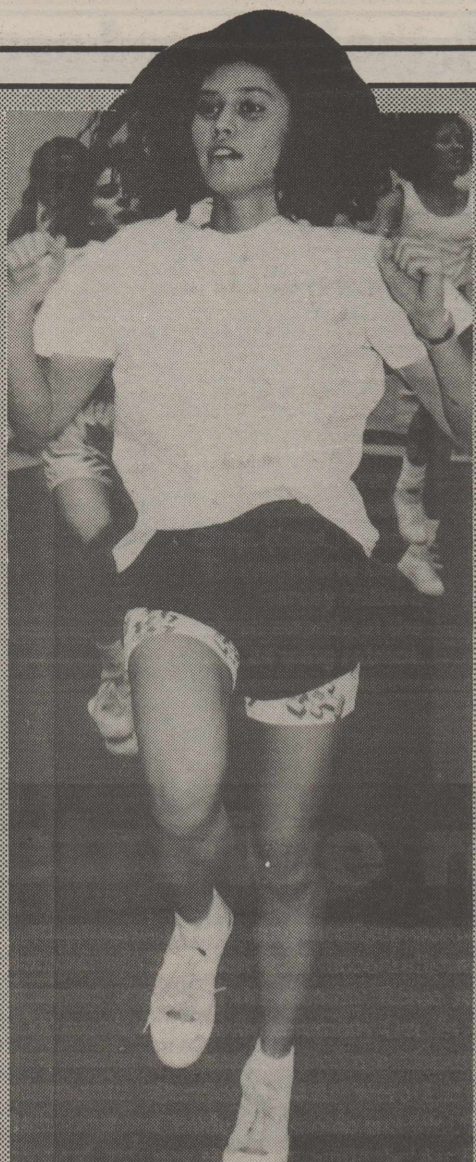
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Monday	
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Tuesday	
Fish Chowder Fresh Roast Ham Apple Glazed Corned Beef Fried Fish Fillet Paprika Potatoes Simmered White Beans Corn Pudding Club Spinach Brown Gravy	Beef & Rice Soup Swiss Steak with onions Grilled Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Buttered Noodles Southern Fried Okra Wax Beans with margarine Broccoli with margarine Brown Gravy
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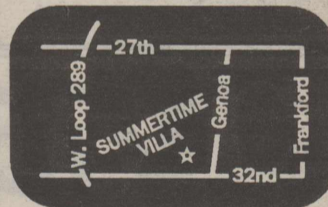
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Tourney wraps up golf lessons

Wing members benefit from program

Twelve wing members took part in the first "learn-while-you-play" tournament Tuesday at the High Plains Golf Course. The tournament was open to all members who participated in the beginner golf lessons offered by the course.

The lessons were provided in a four-week session. The first three weeks consisted of instruction provided by volunteer base golfers and the fourth week was a golf tournament for all participants. "Unfortunately, due to the time change, we only had enough daylight for three holes of play," said Dick Davis, course manager.

When lessons begin again in the spring, 18-hole tournaments will be played and the classes will be offered to all wing members and their families. "This first session of lessons was quite successful," the course manager said while stating that about 13 students turned out for

each night of instruction.

Sandra Miarecki, an occasional golfer and a participant in the lessons explained that before the lessons, she considered herself a hopeless golfer. "But after some guidance and pointers from the instructors, I don't think I play too badly and I'm looking forward to taking the classes again in the spring," added Mairecki.

The informal and slow pace of the lessons helped beginners build up confidence and feel less intimidated by the better golfers on the course, according to Steve Maddox, another beginner golfer. "The instructors were great not only for volunteering their time," said Maddox, "but also for the patience they exhibited, especially for us very-beginner golfers."

Maddox explained the lessons not only helped him improve on his game, but also gave him the moti-

vation to compete in Saturday's Turkey Shoot.

"Overall, the idea was good," said Joe Buchwald, a volunteer instructor. "Throughout the session there seemed to be an increase in participation from the very basic golfer to others who just wanted to improve on their swing or precision."

He hopes in the spring there will be a continued interest from both participants and instructors, and that more people will be willing to volunteer their time and knowledge to help out. "With more instructors, we can balance out the ratio of instructors to beginners and be able to help more people become confident golfers," said Buchwald.

"Based on the turnout we had for these lessons, I am looking forward to increased participation in the spring — especially once the weather warms up," said Davis.



(MSgt. Ralph Monson)



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Sandra Miarecki follows through on her swing Tuesday on the High Plains Golf Course. Miarecki is one of the wing members who says her game improved as a result of the course's free lessons. Steve Maddox (inset) does some pre-tourney putting practice.

Updates

Golf tournament on tap

The High Plains Golf Course is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot Tournament at 9 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 3819.

Karate classes are available

Karate classes are being offered at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Mathis Recreation Center Heart 'n Sole Room. Monthly cost is \$15 per person, \$10 for each additional family member. For more information, call 6020.

Fun Run set for Nov. 15

The 1990 Reese "Run-Your-Butts-Off" Fun-Run begins at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Reese Picnic Grounds. Entry fee is \$6 per person; registration deadline is Nov. 13. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. For more information, call Gary Kern at 6020.

Coming up in:

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Basketball: The Air Force Academy team takes on the Lithuanian National team at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Academy. For ticket information, call 1-800-666-USAF.

Hockey: The Air Force team takes on Augsburg at 7 p.m. Nov. 16-17 at the Air Force Academy. For ticket information, call 1-800-666-USAF.

Football: Tickets for the Texas Tech home game against Southern Methodist University Nov. 17 can be purchased from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Game starts at 2 p.m., cost is \$13; purchase deadline is Nov. 13.

The Air Force Academy team takes on Brigham Young University Sunday at the Academy. Tickets cost \$15. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 1-800-666-USAF.

Bodybuilding: The 1990 Reese Bodybuilding Championship has been cancelled. For more information, call Todd Hamilton at 3783.

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