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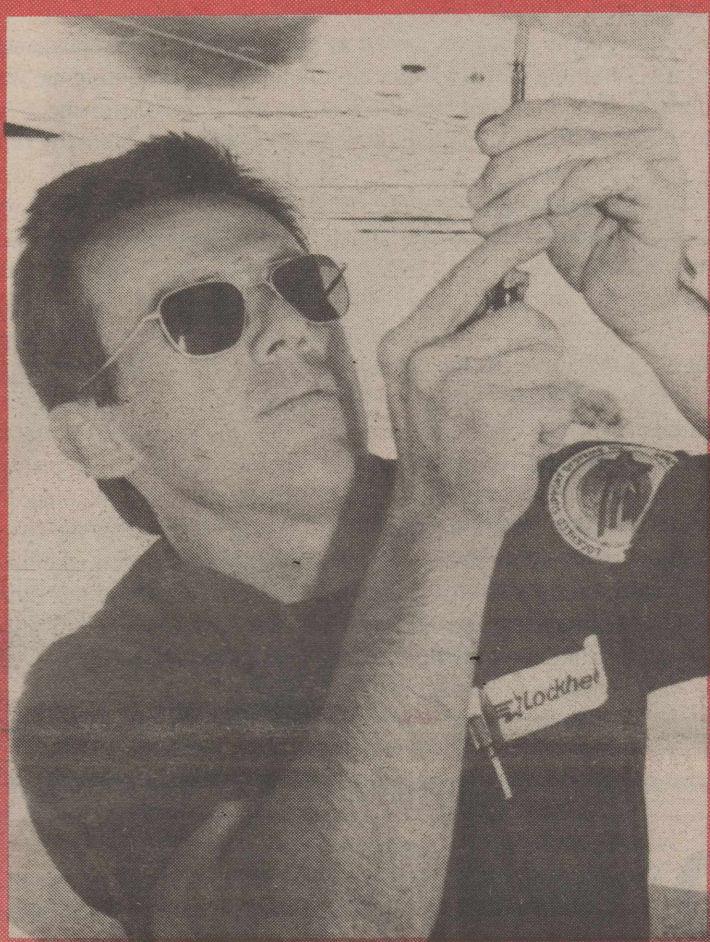
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(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

## Members capture UPT awards

Lockheed's John Bates removes a T-38 gear panel Monday. Mr. Bates was one of six permanent-party wing members honored for their work with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-09, which graduated May 18. For details, see page six.

## PC III ready at Reese

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

The second base in Air Training Command to implement Personnel Concept III, Reese began connecting Monday.

PC III, a personnel computer system designed to interlink personnel data system support into units, will improve personnel service to all wing members. "Virtually all information a commander needs on military or civilian personnel will be available when he or she needs it," said SSgt. Scott Stephenson, PC III project non-commissioned officer.

Security access codes will be used to identify individuals based on their status, such as unit commander, branch supervisor and so forth, and determine what the person has access to — therefore preventing unauthorized access of personnel records. "The availability of equipment within the unit and the unit commander will determine who can access PC III through their orderly room and who will have to access it through CBPO or the consolidated civilian personnel

office," said Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Reese PC III team civilian representative.

Reese recently received six mini-computer units, 62 terminals and 60 printers, costing about \$500,000. The overall Air Force system includes a network of more than 20,000 terminals and 14,000 printers and has a life-cycle cost of \$555 million. However, PC III is expected to produce more than \$1 billion in manpower savings and productivity gains throughout the system's life span.

Manpower studies have verified that PC III will save more than 1,500 active-duty slots in the consolidated base personnel office, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center representatives. Man-hours will also be saved with the system. "For instance, at Reese it is estimated that each member will save approximately seven and one-half hours per year that would normally be spent visiting CBPO," said Sergeant Stephenson. Additionally, the automated forms will help reduce paper use and eliminate duplication of effort.

Following installation, system

representatives from Reese and ATC will kick off initial basewide training. Six wing members will be trained in-depth to act as system points of contact for the units until each area of operation is fully trained. During the initial training period, briefings covering the purpose and capabilities of PC III will also be provided to all Reese members in the Simler Theater (times to be announced).

Some of the areas that PC III will assist military members include: filling out Air Force Form 392, "Assignment Preference Sheets"; sending messages to other on- and off-base units; preparing temporary-duty-assignment orders; and updating personnel records.

"Civilian personnel actions will range from registering in the central skills bank by individuals; to supervisors being able to submit Standard Forms 52, "Request for Personnel Action. All of which could only be done through CCPO," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Under the old system, a member would go to CBPO to file their locator card and once a month cus-

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## Major personnel changes set

New high years of tenure for certain enlisted grades, more first-term re-enlistment restrictions, reduced enlisted and officer accessions, and the scheduling of another Selective Early Retirement Board for certain colonels and lieutenant colonels have been announced by Air Force officials.

Meeting the budget realities of the 1990s while minimizing actions adversely impacting Air Force people prompted the Air Force to make such substantial changes in its policy governing the manpower strength of its enlisted and officer forces.

Close to 5,500 NCOs could retire early over the next two fiscal years under a plan lowering the high year of tenure for technical, master and senior master sergeants.

The Air Force will also be limiting the time E-4s can stay in the service to 10 years.

Staff sergeants will still be allowed to complete 20 years of service and retire since that grade was not affected by the changes.

The following breakdown shows the numbers of people affected by the changes over the next two fiscal years:

	Fiscal 1991	Fiscal 1992
E-6	800 - 1,000	1,400 - 1,900
E-7	500 - 700	1,000 - 1,200
E-8	200 - 300	300 - 500

The initial phase is scheduled to begin Feb. 1, 1991, with the E-8 tenure being lowered from 28 years to 27, E-7 from 26 to 25, and E-6 from 23 to 22.

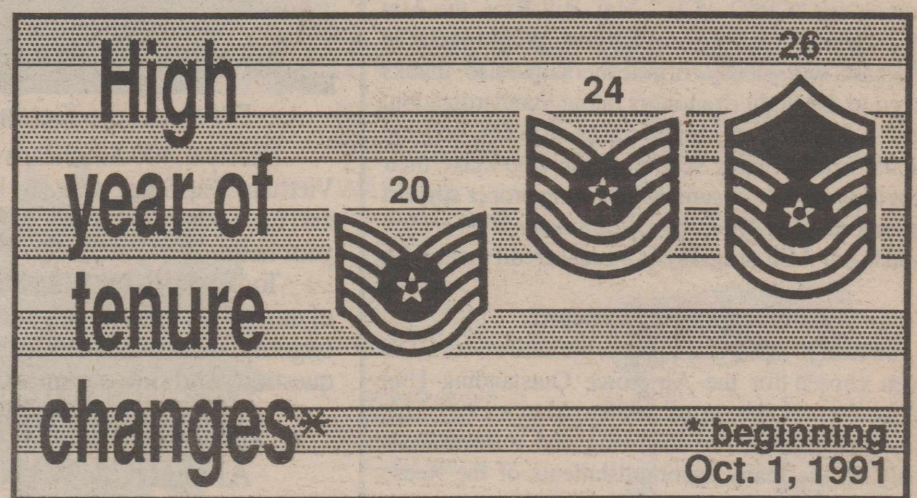
Except for E-6s who will have an interim phase on May 1, 1991 (to lower their tenure from 22 to 21 years), the final phase to step down tenure for E-6s, E-7s, and E-8s, to 20, 24 and 26 years, respectively, begins Oct. 1, 1991.

Reese NCOs currently within the new tenured years will be notified by the Reese Military Personnel Office later this month. Those affected by the changes will still be afforded the opportunity to serve a full career to 20 years and beyond depending on their rank.

The change for the E-4 high year of tenure is scheduled to begin Aug. 1, 1991, and people affected will also be notified later this month, said Capt. Roscoe Kahumoku, chief of the Reese Military Personnel Office.

While some people may feel they are being slighted by the Air Force in that they are not allowed to serve out their full enlistment, Air Force Chief of Staff Larry D. Welch said career people are in fact being taken to retirement.

"What we contracted for is (to allow)



career people who perform to serve a full career. The definition of a full career is in the eye of the beholder, but the fact is that we have no plans that wouldn't take our people who progress to at least E-5 to retirement," he said.

General Welch added that while the reduced accessions from the current 54,000 to slightly more than 36,000 will trim the force on the lower end of the enlisted scale, reduced high year of tenure will prevent promotion and job opportunity stagnation in the upper tiers.

Another manpower cutting option planned will place more restrictions on the number of people allowed to stay in the Air Force after their initial enlistment. In the past, the Air Force was able to grant virtually all requests for first-term re-enlistments for those people considered eligible by their commanders.

Under the new program, first-termers will still be considered under the Selective Re-enlistment Program with the recommenda-

see "Changes," page nine



## Commander's perspective

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

Everyone here at Reese knows the primary mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing—training Air Force pilots. Many of you may not realize we also dedicate significant resources to a secondary flying mission, supporting three Accelerated Copilot Enrichment detachments, better known as "ACE dets," up in Strategic Air Command's



"Northern Tier." Earlier this week, I dropped in on our T-38 detachments at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and Minot and Grand Forks AFBs, N.D., for one of my periodic visits. Accompanying me was Lt. Col. John DiPiero, 41st Flying Training Squadron commander, under whose command the detachments fall.

The purpose of the ACE program is to provide additional flying and decision-making experience for SAC's bomber and tanker copilots as they build hours for upgrade to aircraft commander. ACE provides a relatively inexpensive method to "season" a young pilot and provide experience he or she would not receive in the right seat of a SAC "heavy." The program is run by ATC instructor pilots using T-38 and T-37 aircraft. Reese provides the IPs, aircraft and maintenance support for our three dets, which are all T-38 outfits. You can recognize those IPs assigned to ACE when they visit Reese by the distinctive "Talons over the North" patch on their flight suits.

Each of our dets consists of a major or captain detachment commander, two or three additional IPs and six to eight Lockheed maintenance personnel. Our ACE people must be extremely professional performers who are able to function independently, because they conduct a busy flying training program far removed from the rest of the wing under some challenging flying conditions. Winter on the northern tier makes for a pretty interesting flying and working environment for our IPs and maintainers—and lots of difficult decisions for everyone involved.

As always during my visits, I was impressed with the poise and confidence of our det commanders, Maj. Mike Modelle at Ellsworth, Capt. Wade Wheeler at Minot and Capt. Mark Killian at Grand Forks. They are well supported by some pretty special IPs, all of whom were handpicked to represent our wing at these three SAC bases. They are all real pros.

Like the wing as a whole, our ACE dets have made the transition to contract maintenance by Lockheed. This is a real challenge up north where maintenance must function with limited resources, faraway logistical support and under trying winter weather conditions. Our Lockheed personnel are motivated to provide quality support and are striving to maintain the high standards required to maintain the 3-4 jets at each det in topnotch condition.

No column about ACE could be complete without mentioning our "CINC-ACE," Maj. Bill Rice, the 41st FTS ACE branch chief. He runs the best ACE program in the command with steady, firm leadership. Also, thanks should go to the flight examiners in the Standardization/Evaluation Section, our flight safety officers, and the Functional Check Flight Section pilots who make their frequent trips north to ensure we're giving proper support to this important mission. My compliments to everyone involved in our ACE program. It's a real credit to the 64th FTW.

### Outstanding unit award

As you read in last week's paper, the entire 64th FTW has been chosen for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the period—April 1988 to March 1990. This is a significant honor for the wing and reflects most favorably on the many accomplishments of the Reese team the last two years. I can't think of a better way to prepare for relinquishing command of this fine wing than to see us recognized as an "outstanding unit." I hope all of you take great pride in this award. Your hard work and professional attitude earned it. My thanks to all of you for being such a great team!

# New units

## 33rd, 52nd FTS commanders discuss histories

Editor's note: Among the scarves and patches on Reese, those of the 33rd and 52nd Flying Training Squadrons are now evident. The commanders of these new units took time recently to talk about their squadrons' histories.

by Lt. Col. Billy Hill  
33rd FTS commander

As the commander of the 33rd Flying Training Squadron, I'm especially proud to be a part of such an historical event as the reactivation of a flying squadron.

It's been just over 27 years since the last "Dragon" commander, Lt. Col. Gayle Miller, retired the then-designated 33rd Bombardment Squadron - Medium. The patch worn then—the Dragon—is proudly being worn again by the instructor pilots in the 33rd here at Reese.

The Dragon—typically a fierce and aggressive creature—is an appropriate symbol for this historically combative squadron. During World War II and the Korean conflict, flying primarily the B-24, B-25 and the B-47, the 33rd amassed 16 campaign streamers and four decorations. Against this backdrop of success, the new 33rd "takes to the air" to continue this tradition of excellence.

As with any successful unit, the most important resource is its people. Three flights of instructor pilots—"Aggressors, Bulls, and Crusaders," formerly in the 35th FTS—and three classes of students reassigned from the 41st FTS, comprise what is now the 33rd FTS.

This reorganization is typical of what's happening at all five undergraduate pilot training wings in Air Training Command and serves us very well in reducing span of control for squadron commanders while allowing more direct supervision of students being trained by the squadron.

Future changes in the way the Air Force trains pilots—namely the transition to specialized undergraduate pilot training—will clearly impact the 33rd.

No longer will we train pilots under a "generalized" concept. The 33rd will be the first squadron in ATC to train students in the fighter/bomber track of SUPT.

However, no matter what the task, the 33rd is happy to be flying again and contributing to the mission of the 64th FTW and the Air Force.

by Lt. Col. Stan Osborne  
52nd FTS commander

I consider it a privilege and honor to command the 52nd Flying Training Squadron, which is Reese's new T-38 squadron.

The alligator on our patch is carried over from the prestigious history of the 52nd, which was activated as a bombardment squadron prior to World War II. The early part of the war saw the 52nd flying B-17s for anti-submarine patrol from MacDill Field, Fla., and it was there that the original squadron emblem was designed. That's why we have brought an alligator to West Texas.

The squadron served as an operational and replacement training unit in various aircraft and locations during the war, finishing with the B-29 at Guam. From there, the 52nd conducted numerous strategic and incendiary bombing raids against Japan.

Although deactivated shortly after the war, the 52nd was reactivated as a T-38 squadron in Air Training Command for five years (1972-1977) at Craig AFB, Ala. During that time, the squadron received two Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards. It is this proud tradition of excellence that we new members, in the 52nd FTS of the 90s at Reese, seek to continue.

Our "new look" under the five-squadron reorganization plan in ATC means we have only four flights of T-38 instructors. The "Apollos, Buzzards, Cobras, and Dragons" made the switch from the 54th FTS. Although the scope of the flying operation has been reduced for each squadron, the total responsibility for student management comes to the flying squadron flights and their commanders. Our student pilots belong to the flying squadron that trains them, and they are important members of the team.

In the future, some exciting challenges await the 52nd. Ours will be the first squadron in ATC to train students in the tanker/transport track of specialized undergraduate pilot training, flying the T-1 Jayhawk. The Jayhawk will be another new look for the 52nd and for Reese in 1992.

For now, the 52nd is proud to join the rest of the outstanding units of the 64th Flying Training Wing team in our critical task—that of producing the world's best military pilots.

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## 'The Fighting Men'

Wing NCO shares thoughts  
on sacrifices of military

by TSgt. David A. Koester  
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The fighting men are often forgotten,  
Some say they are worthless or just rotten.  
But they're people living to do what is right,  
For freedom of their country, they will fight.

Some of them sit for hours and hours,  
Doing nothing but deterring other powers.  
It's not an exciting kind of life,  
But they'll be there during tension or strife.

They sit alone out in a field,  
And for the mission they do wield  
A weapon that'll destroy life—  
To protect their country or maybe their wife.

Some praise should go to the fighting men,  
Because it's your country they do defend.  
Many men have died for this country before,  
Because your freedom was won in a war.

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# Fire

and children can be a fatal attraction

by MSgt. Roy D. Napper  
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Modern man lives and works daily in a heat-oriented society. We depend upon heat in all facets of our daily lives.

Hard to believe? Then try doing without heat-producing items for one day. We normally associate heat-producing items with ones that make a lot of heat. Furnaces, stoves, and water heaters are our first thought. But most of our daily-use appliances are, or can, heat producers. Light bulbs, hair dryers, toys, vacuum cleaners, electric toothbrushes, television sets, automobiles and air conditioners are just a small example of heat producers.

As a controlled item, heat is one of the greatest of all tools. But let the heat become the master and tragedy results.

Fire doesn't know, nor does it care, who or what it devours. The lives of over 12,000 people of all ages are claimed each year in the United States.

Fire doesn't always kill though — it maims well over 300,000 persons each year. The tragedy and scars remain with them for the rest of their lives.

Most of these victims are innocents. Who are these innocents that bear the brunt of the fire's wrath? They are, unfortunately, children.

They are also one of fire's unwitting helpers. Children are at the top of the list in this category. Very few children

understand the hazards or consequences of fires.

During 1981 through 1986, over 6 percent of all fires were set by children. That adds up to about 460,000 fires.

Can children be blamed for these actions? Is there anything adults can do to prevent these types of fires? These are questions that every parent should consider.

All children are fascinated by fire, and given the chance, they may very well start fires. There are some steps, however, that you as a parent can take to instruct your children in the proper use of fire.

When children are below the accepted age of reasoning (7 or 8), each family should have a "strike zone." A strike zone is from the shoulder down to the floor. This is normally the area children in this age group are capable of getting into.

Above the age of seven or eight, parents should, in steps, teach children exactly what fire is and what could happen if the child experiments on their own. Older children can be very helpful to parents in this area if they know what to look for and have been properly educated.

Further information on this subject can be obtained from the Reese Fire Department, 3686.

# Virus

COMM offers tips against computer villain

by SMSgt. Michael Galvin  
1958th COMM

Computer viruses have received a lot of media attention in the past few years. National television, newspapers and other publications have detailed the vulnerabilities of computer systems to attacks. Recently, Reese suffered its first known ailment involving a computer system.

A program, downloaded from an electronic bulletin board, "infected" a stand-alone computer. Ironically, the program was a virus scanner, supposedly designed to alert the user of any possible virus in their system. The virus hit the system with no warning; it was evidently so well developed that it went undetected through the system of

checks and balances in this particular virus scanner program.

All users of computer systems must be aware of the dangers of electronic bulletin boards. Air Force Regulation 205-16, "Computer Security Policy," states, in part, "Personnel must not use public domain software or software obtained from bulletin boards unless tested and certified by a competent authority and explicitly approved by designated approval authority."

Some basic precautions to help prevent your system from being crippled by a virus are:

- Make routine and frequent back-ups of critical hard disk/cartridge data files.
- Ensure original program disks are not used for

processing and are available, if needed, for reloading.

Do not use or load public domain or shareware programs.

Have software tested and checked for viruses prior to use.

The Small Computer Technical Center within the 1958th Communications Squadron maintains a catalogue of approved software. Computer users should be aware of the contents of this document and ensure they use only approved software. Contact the center at 3299 for further details.

By following a few basic precautions, we can all do our part in maintaining the integrity of our communications. Stay aware of your responsibilities in computer security.

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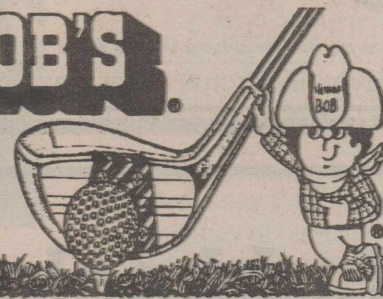
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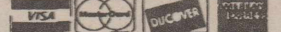
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**Capt. Ron Truesdale**  
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# Reese pilot tops in instructor training

## Other wing IPs also excel at Randolph

A member of the 52th Flying Training Squadron took top honors recently when he graduated from pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Capt. Ron Truesdale performance in both the academic and flying phases of PIT was good enough to put him at the top of PIT Class 90-08. The achievement wasn't without its difficulties, however.

"One of the toughest things about learning to be instructor is learning to talk to the

student while flying," said the captain, who flew A-10s at Myrtle Beach, S.C., before being selected for PIT. "Aside from being used to flying a single-seat jet, it was strange explaining some things, since they're second nature to an experienced pilot.

"It would be like a driver explaining how they signal for a turn — it's not someone people normally think about," the Texas native explained. He added that flying in the back seat was unusual at first.

A 1985 graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado, Captain Truesdale has been at Reese since August. He graduated undergraduate pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., in July 1986.

The captain isn't the only wing pilot to excel in PIT of late. Recent Distinguished Graduate Award winners include 2nd Lt. Stanley Allen, 35th FTS; 2nd Lt. Stephen Cook, 54th FTS; 2nd Lt. Geoffrey Gibbs, 35th FTS; and 2nd Lt. Eric Meyn, 54th FTS.

## General Oaks tapped for fourth star, USAFE slot

Lt. Gen Robert Oaks, commander of Air Training Command, has been nominated by the president for a fourth star and an assignment as commander in chief of U.S. Air Force in Europe and commander of Allied Air Forces, Central Europe, Ramstein AB, Germany.

General Oaks has commanded ATC, headquartered at Randolph AFB, Texas, since 1988. His successor has yet to be named.

Born in Los Angeles, the general was a graduate of the first Air Force Academy class in 1959. He attended pilot training at Bartow AFB, Fla., and Vance AFB, Okla.

In the past, the general has had assignments at Cannon AFB, N.M.; Nellis AFB, Nev.; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; the Air Force Academy; Headquarters USAFE; and Headquarters Air Force.

General Oaks is married to the former Gloria Unger of Provo, Utah. They have four sons — Perry, Barton, Derek and Brock — and two daughters — Keri and Kristie.

## PC III (from page one)

tomter service would update that information into the system and it would appear on the personnel alpha roster. Depending on when everything is accomplished, it could take up to a month before a person's address was correctly reflected on base rosters, pointed out Sergeant Stephenson.

With PC III, all wing members can go to their orderly room, signon and update the necessary information. "Although the rosters will continue to be produced monthly, a commander or other authorized member can access the system for the updated information at any time," added the sergeant.

"These are just a few of PC III's capabilities — the system offers multiple use in word processing (such as preparing officer evaluation reports, enlisted performance reports of civilian evaluations) spread sheets and data-base management. Once members are trained, the list could be endless," concluded Sergeant Stephenson.

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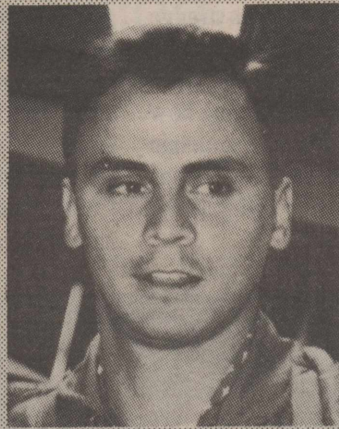
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Permanent-party wing members honored for their work with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-09 included (clockwise from above) 1st Lt. Todd Klevgard, Michael Ness, Maj. Bob Anderson, Capt. Jimmy Wendland and 1st Lt. Mike Febles.

## Members win awards at UPT graduation

Six wing members were acknowledged for their performance throughout the training year during the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-09 Graduation May 18 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The following instructor pilots were cited by the class for their work: on the academic side, Maj. Bob Anderson (T-37) and Capt. Jimmy Wendland (T-38) took the honors, while 1st Lt. Todd Klevgard (T-37) and 1st Lt. Mike Febles (T-38) got the nod among the flightline instructors.

The class also chose Michael Ness and John Bates as the top T-38 crew chiefs who had worked with them. Due to the maintenance conversion, a T-37 crew chief wasn't chosen by the class.

In addition to the permanent-party members, class members were also honored with awards.

The class's top graduate, 2nd Lt. Harvey DeGroot, received the Commander's Trophy in recognition of his performance. He was also honored as one of the class's Distinguished Graduates, and received the Flying Training ("Top Stick") Award.

First Lt. David Blomberg was also a Distinguished Graduate, and he also received the Leadership Award.

Second Lt. Mark LeRoy won the Academic Training Award. The Citizenship Award went to 2nd Lt. Thomas Tousignant.

Second Lt. Lary Davis was named Outstanding Second Lieutenant.

## Data automation working under contract

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

The 1958th Communications Squadron Operations Branch, including the Data Automation Center has recently gone contract with Data Monitor Systems.

The Base Communications Center, switchboard operations and frequency management center had previously gone contract, and following the transition of the Customer Service Center June 1, all communications systems will be

contracted, said Capt. Gerry Brown, COMM commander.

"This transition to contract was a result of the A-76 study, which began in 1988 to consolidate base communications center and data operations," the commander added. When the contractor was decided, COMM's quality assurance evaluators, Pat Pennington and Ron Randall, met frequently with the DMS contractors to discuss the areas of concern and ensure that the contractor would be able to provide the services Reese was

expecting.

"As a result of these discussions, a good working relationship was also established between COMM and DMS," said Captain Brown. "So far, the transition has been a smooth one, and other than the different faces, the overall operations and support has not changed."

One of the four bases in Air Training Command to contract these areas, Reese is the third to transition — preceded by Vance AFB, Okla. and Columbus AFB, Miss. Laughlin AFB, Texas, (the

fourth base) has remained in-house, with civil service providing communications operations. As a military-ran unit, all of communications operations was performed by 30-35 members. Under the contractor, support will be provided by about 18 people. "Many of them are military or civilians who are familiar with Reese or military communications operations," said Captain Brown. "In addition, DMS's project manager Bill Barr recently retired as Reese's processing center manager. The assistant project

manager Tyree Marshall served as the data operations chief during the same time frame."

In addition to the transition, a \$200,000 construction project has begun that will combine all communications operations in the data automation center. "This will enable communications personnel to be multi-trained — instead of one person working incoming messages and another working data, the same person will be knowledgeable and suitably located to perform both," added the commander.



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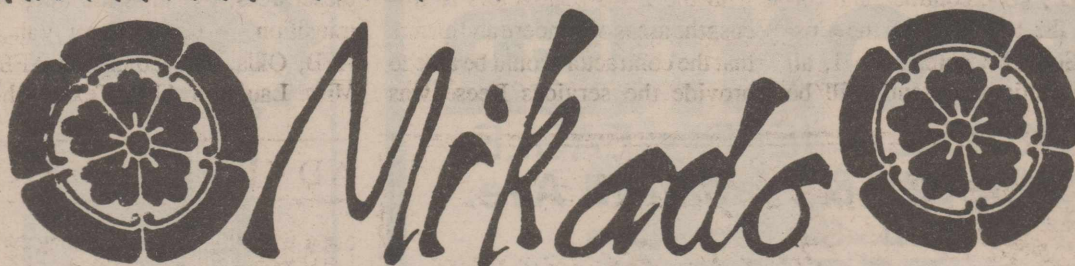
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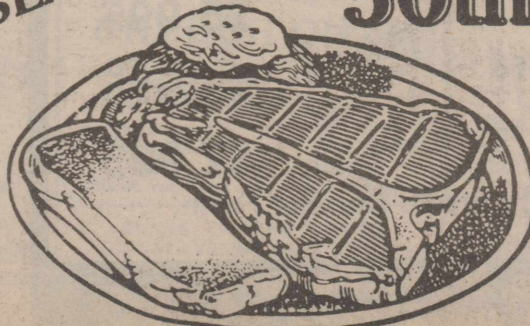
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# Ferrand

COMM first sergeant closes out career

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

Twenty-three years of service commitment ended for the 1958th Communications Squadron first sergeant in a retirement ceremony May 18 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

MSgt. Manny Ferrand has been the squadron's first sergeant since his arrival to Reese in November 1987. "During this time he has been the main "go-getter" behind the

squadron's fund raisers and morale-booster programs," said Capt. Jerry Brown, COMM commander.

For two consecutive years, COMM has taken first place in the annual Sweetheart Ball fund-raiser, and raised more than \$1,200 this year alone. "I'm commonly known as ruthless when it comes to raising money for the squadron," said Sergeant Ferrand, recalling an incident where he had convinced another squadron to sell candy bars that were in turn being used for

COMM's sweetheart fund.

He explained another fund-raising tactic, this one involving car washes. "As people would pull into the Reese Commissary parking lot to do their shopping, I was normally there directing them into parking spots. When they got out of their cars, I would explain that we were having a fund-raiser and asked if they would like their cars washed. I then went on to explain that we would wash their car and have it waiting in the same spot for them when they came out of the commissary.

"Curb-to-curb service is what we called it, and it normally worked," he added.

Of course, the job of a first sergeant involves more than just fund raisers. Sergeant Ferrand was also responsible for advising and assisting the squadron commander with the functioning of COMM. He was involved in all people-oriented ac-

tivities, such as scheduling members for professional military education, preparing award packages, disciplining troops when necessary, upholding appearance standards and maintaining the dorms.

"Being a first sergeant is a tough job. You deal with people issues, ranging from good things such as giving an award to the not-so-good like dealing with LORs (letters of reprimand) and UIFs (unfavorable information files). I'm also often approached by the troops about personal problems at home as well as on the job," pointed out Sergeant Ferrand.

"They past few years have been very good years in the squadron — we led the base in fund-raisers for two years; last year, 25 members were submitted for awards beyond base-level and 13 of them were approved; and the squadron was able to get together and have fun through activities such as Christ-



MSgt. Manny Ferrand  
...wraps up career

mas parties and the recent dining-out," he said.

For Sergeant Ferrand, the Air Force has obviously been more than a job. It's been a way of life.

Following retirement, Sergeant Ferrand plans to either move to Florida to begin a franchise or stay in Lubbock and "chase bad guys for a living" as a deputy sheriff.

## Local news

### Family member dies

Alma Stuart, wife of SrA. Michael Stuart of the 41st Flying Training Squadron, passed away Saturday in Methodist hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Stuart, a Lubbock native, was 21. Services were held Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

### Gang/cult presentation on tap

Although not widely known, there are 35 gangs in the area around Reese, many of which are drug/cult oriented.

It's with this in mind that a presentation on gang activities

and the cult situation in the area will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Simler Theater. The briefing will be done by detectives from the Lubbock Police Department, and will deal in part with signs to watch for from people who may be involved in gang/cult activities.

Because the presentation will include explicit language and photographs, no one under 18 will be admitted. For details, call TSgt. Randy Welker, 64th Security Police Squadron, at 3591.

### Women's Health Night set

A Women's Health Night will be held at 7 p.m. June 11 in

the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. It will be conducted by USAF Hospital Reese and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Topics will cover nutrition and diseases common in women. Hospital are officials encouraging all women to attend. Call Edwina Thierry at 3285 for details.

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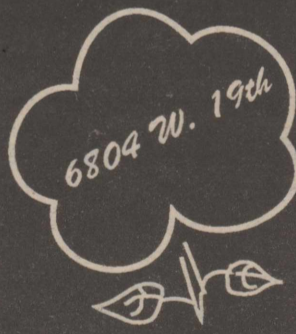
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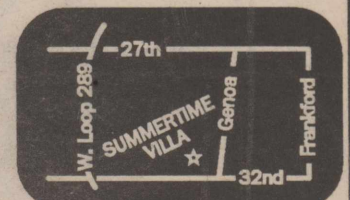
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# Changes

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tions of their commander. They will also still have to apply for a career job reservation to re-enlist in their current skill as was done in the past.

What will change is the number of CJRs and retraining applications that can be approved with the new, reduced force. Each skill will have a target, meaning a limit on the number of first-term re-enlistments that can be accepted.

Consistent with changing missions throughout the Air Force, some skills requirements will decrease while others may increase. As a result, significant levels of retraining will be necessary at the first-term re-enlistment point and among more senior people as well.

Individuals unable to secure a CJR in their skill may apply for retraining into another field where there are openings. The selective re-enlistment bonus program will also be modified to reflect these changes.

General Welch said there are no restrictions planned for career re-enlistments, meaning that once an individual makes his or her first-term re-enlistment, they are considered career airmen, assuming they want to continue with an Air Force career and progress to E-5 by the time they reach 10 years in the Air Force.

The Air Force will also be offering early, voluntary separations to younger officers in much the same way as they are offered to first-term airmen.

While no reductions in force for officers are planned, the Air Force is convening another Selective Early Retirement Board for certain colonels and lieutenant colonels in December, officials said. Although previous plans did not include a SERB, officials said changes in the budget forecast made it necessary to balance senior officer manning.

As of the SERB convening date, lieutenant colonels with two or

more non-selections to colonel, and colonels with four or more years time in grade are eligible for selective early retirement.

The secretary of the Air Force may approve early retirement for up to 30 percent of eligible officers. Based upon current figures in those grades, there will be approximately 800 to 1,000 lieutenant colonels and 1,300 to 1,500 colonels eligible for consideration by the next board.


Those selected would be notified by February 1991 and retirements would take place no later than seven months after approval by the secretary.

The last SERB was conducted in fiscal 1989. Officers who were eligible and not selected at that board are not eligible for consideration during the December board, officials said.

For details, call SSgt. James Leonard or SSgt. John Slusser at 6189/3420. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

**1st Lt. Debbie Myers**

Age: 25  
Hometown: Fallston, Md.  
Time in service: 2 years  
Time at Reese: 2 years  
Hobbies: Sports, coin collecting, private aviation



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

**Reese mission maker**

1st Lt. Debbie Myers, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, prepares for a simulator ride. Lieutenant Myers is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH</b> <i>Military Families' Home Away From Home</i></p> <p>Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available During All Sessions 9417 W. 4th St. (across from Reese Village) Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND 885-4862</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> <i>Faith Cometh By Hearing</i></p> <p>Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 11:30 a.m. Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>William J. Watson, Pastor</b> (806)793-0570 Hwy 84 West to FM 1294 South 1 mile</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>Sunday School 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. &amp; Thur. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Meal 5:45 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>H.F. SCOTT, Pastor</b> 5039 53rd St. (53rd &amp; Slide) 795-5261</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL</b> (Missouri Synod) 5700 98th St. — at Frankford</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Worship — 9:30 a.m.</b> <b>Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Sharing the caring Christ</i></p> <p>Church Telephone No. 798-2747    School Telephone No. 798-3824</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b></p> <p>Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m. Church Service ..... 11:00 a.m. Reading Room ..... 12:00-3:00 (daily except Sunday)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>2202 Broadway</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Preaching Service ..... 10:45 a.m. King Kid Class ..... 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Bible ..... 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening AWANA ..... 6:20 p.m. Wed. Bible &amp; Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>There is a Difference... Come &amp; See</i> <b>Rylan Millet - Pastor</b> 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of City Bank, 38th &amp; Brownfield Hwy</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</b></p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 Morning Worship ..... 10:50 Evening Service ..... 6:00 Wednesday Service ..... 7:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Assistant: RANDY DEMETRO</p> <p>3115-2nd St.    762-8481 10701 Indiana</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p>1701 Quaker Ave.    792-0652</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. &amp; 5:30 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">School of Ministry conducted week nights <b>ELLMORE JOHNSON</b> Evangelist</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>trinity church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. &amp; 10:45 p.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 &amp; So. Canton 792-3363</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>4701 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806)794-4015</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BILL COUCH, Pastor</b> Worship 8:30, 9:45, &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 &amp; 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Stephen's Episcopal Church</b></p> <p>2101 Slide Rd.    799-3439</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HOLY EUCHARIST</b> 8 a.m. Sunday <b>PARISH EUCHARIST</b> 10:30 a.m. Sunday <b>HOLY EUCHARIST &amp; UNCTION</b> 5:30 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>Sunday School/Bible Class 8:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Midweek School 6:30 p.m. (when public school is in session).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Adults, Youth, Kids, Marrieds, Singles.. ALL are Welcome in Christ's family! <b>Ronald L. Jenkins, Pastor</b> Established &amp; Growing at 7800 Indiana 799-0162</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Shepherd King Lutheran Church ELCA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tom Dietzel, pastor</b></p> <p>Sunday School All Ages • VBS SS 9:15 am • Worship 10:30 am, Choir &amp; Bible Study Wed. Evening</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nursery Available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(Located 4 Blks. East of Texas Tech) 2122 - 18th St    762-5080</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Welcome to <b>Greenlawn Church of Christ</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Special Classes for:</i> • Singles • Newly Married</p> <p>Sunday Bible Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Just inside the Loop at 5701 19th</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Extends to You a Welcome</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. Church Training ..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mid-Week Service Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Leon Anderson, Pastor</b> 6119 19th St.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Matthew United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>5320 50th St. • 799-4170</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School - 9:45 Worship - 10:45 <i>A Church with a difference that makes a difference.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Programs, classes, groups and studies for the whole family</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Shell D. Denison, Jr. - Pastor</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Randy Mark Miles - Pastor</b></p> <p>• Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. • Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>7803 University</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHURCH ON THE ROCK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jackie White - Pastor</b></p> <p>2002 W. Loop 289 Lubbock Church Facilities    7200 Quaker, Suite 75 Lubbock Office Facilities</p> <p style="text-align: center;">• SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 AM • SUNDAY EVENING CARE GROUPS • BELIEVERS MEETING-WED. 7:00 PM</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>791-4471</b> INTERDENOMINATIONAL</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Flint Ave. Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>"The Church That Cares"</i></p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dean Thomas - Pastor</b> 765-5444 • 763-9169 900 N. Flint One block off (the Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>			



At ease

**Enlisted Open Mess**  
(3156)

**Today:** Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Maestro Lee in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Sunday:** Kiddie games from 1 - 3 p.m. in the ballroom.  
Afternoon games for adults from 4 - 7 p.m.  
**Monday:** Memorial Day - casual lounge open from noon to 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo in the ballroom from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Open to all Enlisted/Officers' Open Mess members and their guests.  
**Wednesday:** Ladies night.  
**Thursday:** Noncommissioned Officers status ceremony at 3 p.m.

**Child Development Center**  
(3541)

**Today:** Preschool graduation for 4-year-olds at 10 a.m.  
Open Friday nights until midnight.  
**Saturday:** Open from 6 p.m. until midnight.  
**Monday:** Closed for Memorial Day.

**Youth Center**  
(3820)

**Daily:** Registration being taken for center's Camp Miles of Smiles. Call for more information - session one begins June 4.  
**Today:** Dance classes at 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Teen trip to the South Plains Mall from 3 - 6 p.m.  
Tae Kwon Do at 1 p.m.  
Videos at 4 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Make your own sundaes for 50 cents at 2 p.m.  
Candy bingo at 3 p.m.  
**Monday:** Closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday:** Tae Kwon Do (girls only) at 4:30 p.m.  
Yo-yo workshop at 4:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Gymnastics at 4 and 4:30 p.m.  
Yo-yo contest at 4:30 p.m.

**Chapel**  
(3237)

**Saturday:** Catholic confessions at 4:30 p.m. Mass at 5 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Protestant liturgical service at 8:30; general Protestant service at 11:15 a.m.; Protestant Gospel worship service at 12:30 p.m.; and Protestant Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.  
No Protestant Sunday School today.  
Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.  
No more CCD until fall.  
**Monday:** No Catholic Mass today.  
The Chapel staff wishes everyone a happy and safe Memorial Day.  
**Wednesday:** Super supper -- oriental food from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Open to all (reservations requested; donations accepted).  
Protestant Gospel study at 6 p.m.  
Catholic Cursillo meets at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Catholic RICA meets at 7 p.m.

**Simler Theater**  
(3787)

**Tonight:** "Revenge" (R) at 7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Free movies for children. (Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).  
"GI Joe - The Movie" (G) at 11 a.m.  
"The Wizards of Speed and Time" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday and Sunday evenings:** "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG) at 7 p.m.

**Officers' Open Mess**  
(3325)

**Today:** Prime rib from 6 - 9 p.m.  
**Saturday and Sunday:** Closed for Memorial Day Weekend.  
**Monday:** Closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday:** Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken special from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs adults \$5, children 6 - 12 years \$2.50, and children under 6 eat free.  
"Over-the-hump day" in the lounge - free tacos.  
**Thursday:** Food bar from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.

Rest of Reese

**Closed Monday for Memorial Day:** MWR Logistics, Library, Veterinary Clinic, Mamma Reesione's, Mathis Recreation Center, Auto Hobby Shop.  
**Arts and Crafts Center (3241):** Children's pottery class continued - pot glazing from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
**MWR Logistics (3815):** Memorial Day weekend special -- rental of four sleeping bags, nine-person tent, large ice chest and stove or lantern for \$18. Good today through Tuesday.  
**Family Support Center (3305):** Parenting classes from 6:30-8:30 June 12, 19 and 26. Focus will be children between 18 months and 12 years.  
**Family Services Center (3306):** New hours effective June 1 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.  
**Park College (6318):** Military Family Scholarship available for 1990-1991 school year. Scholarship will be awarded for up to 30 hours. Applications available at Park Office in Bldg. 920, Room 130C.  
**Mathis Recreation Center (3787):** Information, Ticket and Tour Office has discount tickets to Six Flags Over Texas. Also, tours are planned to Carlsbad Caverns (June 23) and "Texas," the play (June 22). Registration deadlines apply! Call for costs and other details.

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<b>Saturday</b>	
Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti with meatballs Roast Veal Southern Fried Catfish Rissolo Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Italian Style Beans Baked Hubbard Squash Cream Gravy	Chicken Corn Chowder Beef Kabob Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Scalloped Potatoes Wax Beans Poissenne Broccoli Spears with margarine Peas & Carrots with margarine Cream Gravy
<b>Sunday</b>	
Shrimp Gumbo BBQ Pork Loin Salmon Cakes Filet Mignon Macaroni with cheese Broccoli Polonaise Baked Corn and Tomatoes Sauteed Mushrooms with onions Brown Gravy	Shrimp Gumbo Beef Stew Fried Scallops Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Rice Pilaf Green Beans with mushrooms French Fried Cauliflower Brussels Sprouts Parmesan Brown Gravy
<b>Monday</b>	
Beef Noodle Soup Chicken Fried Steak Roast Veal BBQ Chicken Buttered Noodles Broccoli Spears Chopped Spinach Succotash with margarine Brown Gravy	Bean Soup Roast Pork Baked Fish Portions Turkey Chow Mein Au Gratin Potatoes Southern Style Greens Corn with margarine Lima Beans with margarine Cream Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Chicken & Rice Soup BBQ Spareribs Liver with onions Chicken Vega Rissolo Potatoes Wax Beans with margarine Mixed Vegetables Fried Cabbage with bacon Chicken Gravy	Tomato Bouillon Swiss Steak with onions Lasagna Baked Chicken with gravy Baked Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Peas and Carrots Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Egg Drop Soup Sukiyaki Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Sweet and Sour Pork Pineapple Chicken Fried Rice with pork Mixed Vegetables Broccoli Polonaise Sweet and Sour Sauce	Cream of Chicken Soup Swiss Steak with brown gravy Veal Parmesan Fried Ocean Perch Buttered Noodles Fried Cabbage French Fried Okra Glazed Carrots Brown Gravy
<b>Thursday</b>	
Split Pea Soup Swiss Steak Stroganoff Chicken Pot Pie French Fried Fish Portions Rice Pilaf Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans Carrot Slices with margarine Brown Gravy	Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Baked Ham Baked Tuna with noodles Roast Turkey Corn Bread Dressing Harvard Beets Broccoli Spears Whole Kernel Corn with margarine Cream Gravy

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- \$20, (enlisted) - \$10; season pass family (officers) - \$30, (enlisted) \$25. The following discounts are available for Officers' and Enlisted Open Mess members: \$5 for family, \$3 for single. Passes are available through the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

The pools may be reserved for after-hours parties for \$40 per hour (150-person limit). For details, call the center at 6020/3783.

## OWC awards scholarships

Three wing family members were awarded scholarships from the Reese Officers' Wives Club during a club function held May 10. The United Services Plan Associated, Inc. and Independent Research Agency for Life Insurance, Inc. also awarded a scholarship to a wing family member.

Jason Bloodworth, son of Nancy Bloodworth, received \$1,000 from the OWC. He is a Monterey High School graduate who plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in electrical engineering.

The OWC awarded \$750 each

to Linda Carriger, the daughter of retired MSgt. George and Redelia Carriger, and Tami Masterson, daughter of retired SMSgt. William and Toni Masterson.

Both are Coronado High School graduates and plan to attend Texas Tech. Miss Carriger wants to major in journalism, while Miss Masterson will be pursuing a marketing degree.

Tiffany Austin, the daughter of Lt. Col. Dennis and Pat Austin, received \$1,000 from the USPA/IRA. Miss Austin is a Coronado graduate who also plans to attend Texas Tech to major in business

administration.

Applications for the scholarships were screened by judges Roy Grimes of the Lubbock Independent School District School Board; retired Gen. Dudley Faver, a former wing commander at Reese; and Margaret Ramey, Reese Family Support Center program director.

Judging was based on 100 points, with 50 percent awarded for extra-curricular activities and grade-point averages; 25 percent for personal write-ups; and 25 percent for recommendations by counselors and teachers.

## Reese agencies

The following is a list of special-interest activity groups and volunteer positions available to Reese members. Groups are listed numerically/alphabetically.

- 64th Air Base Group Wives Group — Susan Henry, 885-4613.
- 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Booster Club — A1C Michelle Royster, 6233/3047.
- 64th Security Police Squadron Booster Club — SSgt. Rudy Hernandez, 3946.
- 1958th Communication Squadron Booster Club — Sgt. Terry Patterson, 6292.
- Air Force Association — 1st Lt. Philip Moessner, 3583.
- Air Force Sergeants' Association — CMSgt. Stephen Greenwell, 3445.
- CES Women's Auxiliary — Cheryl Tyson, 3197.
- COMM Women's Group — Glenda Ward, 3885.
- Company Grade Officer's Council

— 1st Lt. Katy McClure, 3752.

□ Family Services Center — Dorothy Jones, 3306.

□ Honor Guard — Sgt. Coylene Brinkerhoff, 3738.

□ Mexican American Club — MSgt. Mateo Alvarez, 3152.

□ Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduates Association — Msgt. Ricardo Lopez, 3438.

□ Noncommissioned Officer Association — Dan Webster, 795-3502.

□ Public Affairs Tours — Sgt. Greg Spraggins, 3843.

□ Red Cross — Laura Moessner, 885-4788.

□ Reese Enlisted Wives Club — Paula Coakley, 6187.

□ Reese Officers' Wives Club — Jeanine James, 885-2179.

□ Resource Management Top Four Club — CMSgt. David McClintock, 3539.

□ Retiree Activities Office — Retired Lt. Col. John Greiner, 3168.

□ The Retired Officers Association — Retired Lt. Commander Clark Harvey, 799-0380.

□ Thrift Shop — Carol Boyd, 3154.

□ USAF Hospital Reese Booster Club — SSgt. Jeanette Yiaras, 3534.

□ Women of the Chapel — (Protestant) Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Bickers and (Catholic) Chaplain (Capt.) William Martinez, 3237.

□ Youth Activities Booster Club — Laura Jacobs, 3820.

□ Youth Relations Coordinator (ie: Boy and Girl Scouts) — 1st Lt. Barbara Mahan, 3074.

The Reese Family Support Center has also become the Reese Volunteer Support Center. Anyone who has volunteers working for them is requested to provide a list of their names to the center for recognition during Volunteer Appreciation Week in June. For more information, call 3305.

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(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Roscoe Kahumoku, MSS team captain, spikes the ball into the opponents court during the Reese intramural volleyball playoffs.

# Cornered!

Hunter becomes hunted as 54th FTS takes title

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
assistant editor

The 64th Mission Support Squadron ruled the regular volleyball season like the king of the jungle. But when it cornered the 54th Flying Training Squadron "A" team in the finals, the hunter became the hunted.

Monday night was desperation time for the 54th. The squad had been forced to battle its way through the playoff's top echelon, while its championship opponent coasted through it as easily as it had during the regular season.

All MSS had to do was win one match. The 54th, its back against the wall, would have to win two straight against a team that handily dispatched it to the losers' bracket in the second round.

MSS took a 1-0 lead on a double hit to open game one. Like a wounded cougar, the 54th struck back. A hit into the net gave the serve to 54th and was followed by an out-of-bounds hit tying the score at 1-1.

The 54th climbed ahead 6-1, before MSS scored again on an out-of-bounds spike. The game changed courts and MSS pulled ahead 8-6. The 54th took a 9-8 lead with a monster spike by team captain Chris Knehans.

Keeping the game within one-point, MSS's Cintron Friday spiked for the lead at 12-11.

Knehans faked out MSS and gave the 54th the lead for good as they went on to win, 15-12. Paul Sheehan blocked an MSS spike to open the scoring in game two. The 54th kept attacking, building a 7-0 lead and forcing an MSS time out. When action resumed, MSS's Larry Woods returned a spike by Kevin Palko to gain the serve. Dwayne Donelson then set the ball



(SSgt. Scott Robinson)

Chris Knehans (right), 54th FTS "A" team captain, tries in vain to intercept a MSS shot.

as Friday slammed a vicious spike to get MSS on the board.

MSS briefly rallied, closing to 4-9, but the 54th regained control and never let MSS get closer than five points enroute to a 15-8 match win.

The tournament was now reduced to one final match — winner take all.

The 54th's Palko and Mike Turley blocked a shot to open game -1. Donelson came back and evened the score. MSS then took their only lead of the game, 3-2, when the 54th returned wide.

Knehans stole back the lead with a slam. As MSS faltered, the 54th pushed its lead to 9-4. Dave Forszewski recovered the serve for MSS. But all MSS could muster was a two-point rally as the 54th again took control and raced to a 15-7 win.

Smelling victory, now it was the 54th that had MSS cornered. They moved quickly for the kill.

Paced by some precision spikes by Knehans, the 54th moved out to an 8-5 advantage. Missed inbounds and hit net shots widened the gap to

11-5 before Dino Carroll recovered for MSS.

Friday's spike, followed by Kahumoku's return and a foul in the net by the 54th pulled MSS to 8-12. Knehans' blistering spike recovered the serve and the 54th quickly made it 14-8. An out-of-bounds return by MSS gave the 54th the game, the match and the title.

"MSS was a real challenge and we had a good time playing them," said Knehans after the championship win. "MSS beat us the first time, now was our chance to even the score."

"I really feel the 54th played their best games of the season and it showed that they were really ready for the finals. Their spiking was the best I had seen all season — setting by Tuley and J.R. McDonald followed by the awesome spikes of Knehans proved it," said Roscoe Kahumoku, MSS team captain. "Although we didn't win, I think we had a very, very good season. And I know that we had the best fans of all teams — they supported us throughout the year."

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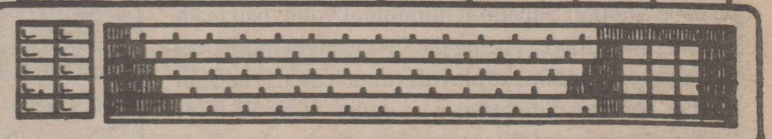
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### Enhancement Week fun run held

Reese held its fifth annual Air Force Fitness Fun Run May 18. About 20 wing members ran the 3 mile distance. (Left Inset) Bill Roger had the fastest overall time of 21:08. (Right Inset) Nancy Dye had the best women's time, 22:31.



## Sports shorts

### Bowling special offered

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is offering a "Poor-boy" special (three games for \$1) from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

### Hours change for Monday

The following Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division facilities has rescheduled their hours of operations for Monday: Physical Fitness Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; and the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center, noon to 6 p.m.

### Aeromania V upcoming

Aeromania V, an aerobic dance marathon, will be held at 9 a.m. June 9 in the Mathis Recreation Center.

There will be separate divisions for men and women, which will be categorized by age. This year, there will also be separate categories for instructors, teens and children. Entry fee is \$3 for military and family members; \$4 for civilians.

A pool party and barbecue will follow; cost of the barbecue is \$1 for participants, \$2 for nonparticipants. For more information, call 6020.

### Tennis tournament set

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is holding a base-level tennis tournament June 4-8 for active-duty military members only. Winners will represent Reese at the Air Training Command Tournament July 8-13 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Tournament divisions are: men's open, men's junior-veteran, men's seniors and women's open.

Registration deadline is June 1. For more information or to register, call Gary Grant at 3783.

### Swimming lessons planned

Wing members may now sign up for swimming lessons through the Reese Physical Fitness Center.

There will be four beginner sessions lasting three weeks each. Cost is \$15. Classes begin at 5 p.m. and will be held June 11-29, July 2-20, July 23 through Aug. 10 and Aug. 13-31. For more information, call 6021.

### Correction

In the May 18 issue of the Roundup, the 64th Mission Support Squadron intramural volleyball team was mis-identified as being the first team in more than a decade to enter into the playoffs undefeated. The 35th Flying Training Squadron was undefeated, 12-0, in 1989 and continued that status through the playoffs.

### Minitriathlon scheduled

The Reese Physical Fitness Center is sponsoring Reese's Fourth Annual Minitriathlon June 23.

For more information, contact the center at 6020.

### Batting cages open

The Reese batting cages are now open for spring practice from 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-9 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Cost for use of the cages and pitching machine is \$4 per hour. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

For reservations, call the Reese Youth Center at 3820.

## Updates

### IM softball schedule

The following intramural softball games on the fields by the Reese Youth Center:

□ Tuesday — (Field 1) 5 p.m. SPS vs. RM "A"; 6 p.m. RM "B" vs. 41st FTS; 7 p.m. COMM vs. Lockheed.; (Field 2) 5 p.m. CES "A" vs. HOSP; 6 p.m. 35th FTS vs. MSS; 7 p.m. 54th FTS vs. CES "B".

□ Wednesday — (Field 1) 5 p.m. HOSP vs. COMM; 6 p.m. MSS vs. SPS; 7 p.m. 54th FTS vs. Lockheed.; (Field 2) 5 p.m. RM "B" vs. RM "A"; 6 p.m. CES "A" vs. 41st FTS; 7 p.m. 35th FTS vs. CES "B".

□ Thursday — (Field 1) 5 p.m. CES "A" vs. RM "A"; 6 p.m. RM "B" vs. SPS; 7 p.m. 54th FTS vs. Lockheed.; (Field 2) 5 p.m. MSS vs. CES "B"; 6 p.m. 41st FTS vs. COMM; 7 p.m. 54th FTS vs. HOSP.

### Varsity softball schedule

The Reese men's varsity softball team takes on "Los Primos" at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on Berl Huffman (located on Indiana Ave. north of Loop 289) Field 3.

Reese's women's team takes on Orlando's "Classics" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Berl Huffman Field 2.

### Commander's Trophy

The following are the Commander's Trophy points standings as of Wednesday:

□ Division I: RM — 641, 41st FTS — 576, HOSP — 551.

□ Division II: 54th FTS — 649, MSS/SVS — 616, CES — 571, COMM — 511, 35th FTS — 506, SPS — 226.

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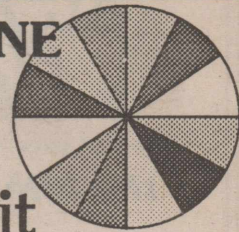
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